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# The Aampa Neurz 

## Greene and Steele win local runoff races

Steele will now face Republican Bob Muns of Pampa in November. | Republicans had no local run-offs to decide. |
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| Muns ran unopposed in the May 3 primary |
| In statewide Democratic races, the tallies in Gray County were: |

$\underset{\substack{\text { By PAUL PIN } \\ \text { Staff Writer }}}{\text { Bind }}$

primary.
This time it will be in the November 4 general election as the incum
bent
bent Rice has switched parties and Greene won two of three precincts
to defeat opponent W.C. Epperson in Saturday's Democratic run-off election, which was marked by a low turnout in both parties.
Greene polled 105 votes (55.9 percent) to Epperson's 83 (44.1 percent on the strengths of victories in Precincts 10 and 113 and absentee voting
Epperson won Precinct Two of the district 28 to 8 but lost the other two precincts. Other tallies were: in Precinct $10,12-7$; Precinct 13 ,
$59-34$; and absentee 26-14. Greene could not be reached for comment. He will now face Ric
who bested three opponents in the GOP primary last month.
Precinct Two covers


Banks not in trouble

| The Federal Deposit Insurance Co is setting up shop in | in McLe |
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| Pampa because it is centrally | The FDIC has taken over |
| located, not because any | bad loans of the former Amer |
| banks here are in trouble, an | ican National Bank in |
| FDIC spokesman in Lubbock | Mchean, which were not |
| said last week | accepted when the bank was sold. It is now the Bank of Com- |
| FDIC spokesman Bill |  |
| kins said the banking regula- | The Darouzett bank has not |
| tory agency has rented a build- |  |
| ing west of town on Texas | Watkins said the FDIC had |
| Highway 152 (Borger High- | property in McLean to handle |
| way) from Sawatzky Concrete | auctions and storage but that |
| Building Co to store reposses- | property was sold. The agency |
| sed collateral from thre | needed a larger, more central- |
| Panhandle-area banks that | ized area, h |
| have failed recently. The | He stressed that the move |
| FDIC is in the process of li- | was not prompted by any prob- |
| quidating the assets of | lems with banks in Pampa |

Youth tried to hijack airliner A youth who commandeered a
Nicaraguan Boeing 727 as it pre-
pared for takeoff Saturday from pared for takeoff Saturday from
Sandino International Airport was captured three hours later
when police rushed the plane, the security chief said.
Lenin Cerna, head of the state
Security Bureau, told reporter that no shots were fired in the
police assault and no one was of Nicaragua radion said 71 pas
sengers had been on the plane. "The attempt to hijack the
plane was made by a boy, whom
we are going to present (to the we are going to present (to the
public) later," Cerna said in an
interview on the Voice of Nicat
agua "PO agua. "Police managed of domin
ate him in a lightning operation. which makes us very happyy,",
Cerna called the would-be hi jacker a juvenile delinquent an
said he was said he was trying to leave Nicar
agua for non-political reasons. or age.
An air An airport employee, speaking
on condition of anonymity, said
the youth was armed with a re volver.
Government officials released
litte information and it was not
coler lear if the youth surrendered to hem. passengers were led to a
The
seluded area of the terminal away from family members and
journalists.

## te tax plan



| tax income of the richest Amer icans would rise more than three times as much as that of a $\$ 30,000-$ a-year worker under the taxoverhaul plan that the Senate is preparing to pass <br> A person or family earning $\$ 200,000$ and up would have 1.4 percent more to spend once the bill, written by the Senate Finance Committee, was fully effective, according to new estimates by the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. The average taxpayer earning between $\$ 30,000$ and $\$ 40,000$ would realize a 0.4 -percent increase in after-tax income <br> Sen. George Mitchell, DMaine, sees the new figures as ammunition for one of the major battles over the tax bill. He is calling on the Senate to create a third tax bracket in the bill for the rich and use the money to increase tax relief for middleincome families. <br> 'The reinstatement of a threete structure from the presient's initial proposal would make the entire bill more fair and permit real relief to the people who most need it - the middleincome, wage-earning people of this country," Mitchell said. <br> Mitchell, a member of the Finance Committee, will ask the Senate this week to adopt his amendment in the interest of fairness, even though President Reagan and the Senate leadership are urging that the bill be |
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approved intact. They have ex-
pressed fear that if any signifi-
cant amendment is adopted would open the way for other would open the way for other
changes, and eventually the mea sure would fall apart.
But those who are But those who are
a mendments disagree
$\qquad$ an amendment is undercutting
the bill," said Sen. William Roth,
R-Del who wants to R-Del,, who wants to change th
measure to allow tax-deductible
Indivil Individual Retirement Accounts
for all workers. "That's the leg for all workers. "That's the leg.
islative process." islative process."
Mitchell, like Roth, says he will support the bill even if his a mend-
ment loses. But changing the mement loses. But changing the me-
a sure to shift more of the tax re asure to shift more of the tax re-
lief away from the rich can only lief away from the rich can only
improve it, he said.
"Many middle-class "Many middle-class Amer-
icans believe that their concerns icans believe that their concerns
are not central to either political are not central to either political
party, that the Republicans care
only about protecting parly, about protecting the care
while the Democrats only care while the Democrats only care
about helping the poor,"' Mitchell axpuained. "The Finance Com-
exittee bill, which helps the poor mittee bill, which helps the poor
and the rich but does little or no and the rich but does little or no-
thing for middle-class taxpayers. tends to confirm this belief. The House-passed bill also
would mean greater percentage would mean greater percentage
increases in after-tax income for increases in after-tax income for
hish-income people, although the disparity is not as large as in the
Senate measure. Under the Senate measure. Under the
House plan, after-tax increases House plan, after-tax increases
of the over- $\$ 200000$ group would
increase by 1.9 percent; for the

The Finance Committee esti-
mates that people with incomes
of $\$ 200$. percent of the total tax, would get bill Mitchell wants to add a third

## Berrera bowls over Walsh in runoff

## Judge Roy Barrera Jr $\begin{aligned} & \text { bowled } \\ & \text { over former prosecutor Ed Walsh }\end{aligned}$ ind in the Republican race for attor

 ney general Saturday, one of ninestatewide runoff elections settled by Texas voters.
With 97 percent of the precincts reportíng, Barrera received
102,011 votes, or 68.6 percent. 46,598 votes, or 31.4 percent, for
Walsh. Walsh Walsh is the former Williamson
County district attorney who obtained the death sentence for
confessed mass killer Henry confessed mass killer Henry Lee Barrera, a district judge since 1980, was one of three Hispanics
in runoff races. With Demperition in runoff races. With Democratic
Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonsupreme Court Justice Raul Gon-
zalez also winning, each was in a zalez also winning, each was in a
position to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office.
Barrera said he wants votes in Barrera said he wants votes in
November to compare his qual-
ifications with ifications with those of incum-
bent Democrat Jim Mattox bent Democrat Jim Mattox.
"I don't expect, because of $m y$ name, to get votes that I don't dename, to get votes that I don't de-
serve. I am going to campaign as North Texas," he said. "I would asset and assist me in making in-
roads to that part of Texas that has been traditionally and historically Democratic." Walsh said Barrera ran a "fan-
tastic" campaign and pledged his help in the fall.
"Roy Barrera has the enemy. Jim Mattox has al ways been the enemy. It is essential that we remove the biggest
disgrace that Texas has from the attorney general's office, and
that's Jim Mattox", Walsh said On the Democratic ballot, state
Cen Matrox Sen. John Sharp of Victoria won nomination for railroad commis
sioner, easily besting P. .S. "Sam" sioner, easily besting P.S. "Sam
Ervin, a Dallas oil and gas con sultant. Ervin, whose original name
was Percy Strother Ervin, legaly changed his name to P.S. "Sam" Ervin after Democratic Party officials refused to let him
use the nickname on the runoff He was listed nickname on the runof
ballot.
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Ramsey takes Wheeler JP runoff


## DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow
FORD, Nathan M. (Henry) - 10:30 a.m., Car
michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Colonial Chapel.
LITTLE, Alton C. - 11 a.m., Hillerest Funer-
al Home Chapel, Bakersfield Calif MILOM, Claude - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, obituaries

BOBBY ALVIN SINYARD
GROM - Services are pending with Lamb
Funeral Home of McLean for Bobby Alvin
Sinyard, 50, of Groom. Mr. Siny ard died
Thursday.
Born Jan. 2, 2, 1936, at Lindale, Ga., he moved to
Groom in March, He married Margie Patterson on Jan. 17, 1957, a Tucumcari, N.M. He was a retired painter and
paint contractor. He was a member of the First
Baptist Church and had served in the U.S. Air

Survivors include his wife, Margie, of the hom-
three sons, Ron Sinyard, Groom, and James e, three sons, Ron Sinyard, Groom, and James
Sinyard and Greg Sinyard, both of Pampa; three
brothers, Billy Sinyard, Douglasville, Ga ; Cliford Sinyard, Winston, Ga, and Kenny Sinyard,
Austell. Ga.; two sisters, Joyce Hollis, Douglas ville, Ga., and Posey Ann Hembreg, Lithia Springs, Ga.; and one granddaughter.
NATHAN M. (HENRY) FORD
Services for Nathan M. (Henry) Ford, 72, will be
at 10:30 a m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M. B. Smith, a Baptis
minister, officiating. minister, officiating
Burial will be in

Funeral Directors.
Mr. Ford died Frid
Mr. Ford died Friday,
He was born Sept. 30, 1913 , at Hayworth, Okla.
He moved to Pampa in 1941 from Amarillo. He narried Maymie Singleton on Jan. 10, 1932, at at
Chickasha, Okla. He was a member of the Pente costal Church.
Survivors include his wife, Maymie, of the hom e: a daughter, Margetta Tucker, Borger; a sister,
Naomi Gilmore, Graham; a brother, Boob Ford,
McLean; a granddaughter and a greatMcLean; a g
granddaughter
The family re
The family requests memorials be made to the
American Heart Association
WHITE DEER - Services fict
White Deer, will be at 2 p. m . Monday in Cor
Michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating
will be Dr. C. B. Melton, ,uperintendent of the
Pampa District of United Methodist Church, and Rev. M. B. Smith, a Baptist minister.
Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery
under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley
Funeral Directors. Mr. Smith died Saturday.
He was born March 23, 1916, at Tell, Texas. He
married Laura M. Smith on Jan. 6, 1940, at Chilmarried Laura M. Smith on Jan. 6, 1940 , at Chil-
dress. They moved to White Deer in 1966 from
Childress. He had worked for the Natural Gas Childress. He had worked for the Natural Gas
Pipeline Co. before retiring in February 1981. He
was a member of the First United Methodist Was a member of the First United Methodis
Church at White Deer.
Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home Survivors include his wife, Laura, of the home,
a daughter, Judy Smith, Baltimore, Md. three
ons, Anthony Smith, Pampa, Joel 'Smith, Bor ger, and ChaddS Smith, Arlington; a brother, John
R. Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Ethe R. Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Ethel
Stone, Las Vegas, NM., Hettie Hubbard, White
Deer, Nell Jackson, Sun City, Calif,, and Rudine great-grandchild.
The family requests memorials be made to St.
Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center,
alton c. little
BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Services for Alton C. of McLean and Lefors, will be at 11 a.m. Monday
in the Hillcrest Chapel at Bakersfield. Intern-
ment will be in the Hillcrest Chapel Lawns under the direction of Hillcrest Funeral Home
Surrivers include his wife, four daughters, a
son, three sisters, including Retha Jordan and son, three sisters, including Retha Jordan and
Marie Lander, both of Pampa ; a brother and six
CANADIAN CLAUDE MILOM Artesia, N.M. - a forvicer for Clanadian Milom, 84, of be at
Christ.
Arrangements are under the direction of Stick
Mr Milom died Saturday inadian.
Mr. Milom died Saturday in Artesia.
He was born Dec. 24, 1901. He had lived in Cana-
dian and Fritch before moving recently to Artesia dian and Fritch bityore moving recently to Artesia
to live with family. Survivors include his wife, Ocie, of the home;
two daughters, Louise Peterson, Gallup, N.M.,
and Ruth Henry, Artesia, N.M.; and five grandcalendar of events FREE BOWLING FOR KIDS Free bowling for kids, ages 15 and under, is
available at Harvester Lanes, 1401 S . Hobart,
Mondays and Thursdays, from 11 a m . to 4 p. . Mondays and Thursdays, from $11 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC A free blood pressure clinic, sponsored by the
Gray County Heart Association, is scheduled at
Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis, Monday, IOM 10 a.m. to noon.
ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS AARP) are to meet at 1 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W . Francis
Georgia Mack, program chairman, is to present Georgia Mack, prog
patriotic program.
minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported one
minor accident for a 32 -hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.
FRIDAY, June 6

7 a.m. A 1983 Ford driven by Gail Wood, 2319
Fir, and a 1981 Oldsmobile driven by James McClain, 621 S . Carr, collided in the 100 block of
South Cuyler. Wood was cited for running a red
light.
hospital

| CORONADO <br> COMMUNITY <br> Admissions | Ann R. Hull <br> Sant <br> fant Ma Mitchell and in- |
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| Herman M. Brown |  |

police report
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for a 32 -hour period ending at FRIDAY, June 6
A juvenile female was allegedly assaulted at
the carnival on the Pampa Mall parking lot Wednesday night.
Susie Lee Hamon, 1041 S. Dwight, reported an assault at the residence.
assault at the residence.
Emma Lou Penndigrass, 206 W. Brown, re
ported an assault at the residence. ported an assault at the residence.
Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's No. 81,
West Wilks and Faulkner Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's No. 81,
West Wiks and Faulkner.
Donna Chavez, 516 Yeager, reported an assault at the residence.
A disorderly conduct incident was reported at
615 N . Zimmers. According to several police re 15 N . Zimmers. According to several police re-
ports, a suspect allegedly forcibly held a subject ports, a suspect allegedly forcibly held a subject
inside the residence, saying, "You stay here!',
Yelling and cursing occurred outside the resiYelling and cursing occurred outside the resi-
dence. A subject allegedly scuffled with police
officers while being arrested. fficers wile being a

Arrests
FRIDAY, June Ruben Rivera, 22, of Alanreed, was arrested in
the 1100 block of South Barnes on charges of being an illegal alien, speeding 45 mph in a a 35 mph zone having no liability insurance and driving unres
trained. He was released to the Border Patrol. Jose Luis Marin, 20, of Alanreed, was arrested in the 1100 block of South Barnes on charges of
being an illegal alien and riding unrestrained. He eing an illegal alien and riding unr
was released to the Border Patrol. was released to the Border Patrol.
Debra Vincent Willis, 24 o of 1004 Neel Road, wa
arrested at the police station arrested at the police station on a charge o
forgery. She was transferred to the county. forgery. She was transferred to the county.
Benito Martinez Chavez, 23, of 516 Yeager, was
arrested at the residence on a charge of simple arrested at the residence on a cha
assault. He was released on bond.
assault. He was ree
SATURDAY, June 7
John Westey Lancaster, 27, no address listed,
was arrested at 21st and Duncan on a charge of Lee Ann Gotchy, aka Whittington or Phillis of 615 N An Zimmers, was arrested in the 600 oblock of
North Zimmers on charges of disorderly conduct North Zimmers on charges of disorderly conduct
and resisting arrest. She was released on bond. Michaested at the residence on charges of dis
was a arrested was arrested at he residence on charges of dis
orderly conduct, a warrant for failure to wear a
seat belt and a warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bond.
William Henry Watie, 38, of Hennessey, Okla.
was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on was arrested in the 1200 block of North Hobart on
charges of having no driver's license and speed-
ing 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. He was released on bon
court report
GRAY COUNTY COURT
Charges of violation of probation against Jef-
fery Scott Lowrance, Christopher Wade Williams fery Scott Lowrance, Christopher Wade William
and John Stanley Gibson were dismissed becaus he probation requirements were completed.
The following probationers were discharge from misdemeanor probation: Jeffery Scott
Lowrance, Christopher Wade Williams, Dennis Zearl Doughtery, Douglas Dave Reeves, Cecil Andrew Lewis, Aaron Dean Anderwald, James
E. Camp, Sonjia Loy Gamon, , arry Steven Wil-
loughby, John Stanley Gibsson, Peggy Porter
Miller, Bradey Wind Miller, Bradley Wayne Smille, Gary Dean Tim-
mons, Shannon Kirk Johnson, Richard Dale mons, Shannon Kirk Johnson, Richard Dale ford, Timothy John Jenkins, Arlie Wayne Ledbet-
ter, Curtis Lee Brown, Glen Steven Baker, Lana ter, Curtis Lee Brown, Glen Steven Baker, Lana
Whittley Brookshire, Franklin R. Augton, Katta Thompson Rannals, Stan Knight Organ, Mike Fell Jaynes, Harry Jay George Jr., Amelia M.
Villalpando, Lillie Barker Jones, Darrell Dwayne Baston and Peter Smith Nelson. Marriage Licenses
Camacho Gabriel
Camacho Gabriel Martinez and Silvia Carrillo
Vaquera
Elren Flores Chavez and Sylvia Dominquez
William Larry Barton and Marva Cole Salis
William Larry Barton and Marva Cole Salis-
bury
Billy Glenn Brown and Carlessa Jean Galbreath
Michael Bruce Balay and Carla Denise Jeter Michael Bruce Balay and Carla Denise Jeter
Terry Lynn Brown and Belinda Kayren Honeycutt Harvey Ray Brown and Margaret Mary Cham
bers

## DISTRICT COURT

Civil Cases Filed
Tracy Rice Magnus vs. Glen Fleming, doing Tracy Rice Magnus vs. Glen Fleming, doing
business as Fleming Insurance: suit alleging deceptive trade practices.
Liberty Mutual Fire Insurance Co. vs. Harvey R. Brown: suit to set aside award.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Divorce } \\ & \text { Lisa Rene' Braddock and Kerry Dean Brad }\end{aligned}$ $\underset{\text { dock }}{\text { Lisa }}$
fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire
runs for a runs for
Saturday.

## African chief wants to meet schoolchildren who wrote him

| TASSO ISLAND, Sierra Leone | ant | taurants and drinking founta |
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| - The day the letters | tered the Tasso Island peop | Thanks to Dr. |
| ed from schoolchildren | while researching the history | King Jr., we had fr |
| South Bend, Ind., was a | the currently uninhabited Bun | continue to ca |
| ccasion on this West African | Island. The villagers asked O |  |
|  |  | The children also sent gifts, in- |
| c | They fea | graph and biogra- |
|  |  |  |
| ants to visit them. | in the cold. |  |
| told a recent l | the villagers, and gave the | arranged a boat to deliver the let- |
| come to hea | lengthy account of the histor |  |
| day, April 6, | black Americans. | The letters were read to the |
| the U.S. Embassy in Sierra Leo | After reading about Opala's | chief and villagers by Barbara |
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|  | wr |  |
| he whole island hap | blacks had survived s | attache |
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| lay the chief's and the islan- | ef of Tasso Island | hi |
| ders' fears that slaves shipped |  | and so did we." |
| d | fine here in America. They | The island, about 10 |
| died of the cold of Europe. | 's |  |
| esi |  |  |
| son school in South Bend had read an Associated Press story about |  | ud brick n roofs. |
| other Tasso | Shawn Taylor wrote: "W | The chief said he |
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|  | Africa and were made to do | , |
| from B |  |  |
|  | Then Abraham Lincoln came and | es |
|  |  | on their grave like I make here on |
|  |  |  |

Couple arrested in abduction of bank officer
SIERRA BLANAA, Texas (AP)

- Authorities still are trying to
 atoduction of an Al Abuyuerque
banker who was beaten and banken who weas
direm to
$\Lambda$ man
tused an and woman, who re.
five police their names,
 abduction of Sharon Giannin, te,
a vice president at
First Inter:
 Richard Love said the e cunpe was arrested in this western Texas
town atter unning
and
 Authorities said Mrs Giananini was abducted from the banks
dow nto wn park king lot on $\xrightarrow{\text { Thursday }}$ Mrs Giann
 Arrida De Poi, said Mrs. Gianni-
ni was leaving the bank about 5
City briefs
$14 \times 56$ TRALLER house. 2 bed
romo. bath. Sunday only. 66 .

9634. Adv.

1 BEEDROOM furnished house for rent. $665-6306$
Adv.
RANDY AND Lynn Melton
announce the arrival of Rachel announce the arrival of Rachel
Dawn, born 6.-38 at Northwest Texas Hospital. Grandparests
are Alex and Jo Webb of Slaton. are Alex and Jo Webb of Slaton,
Sue Melton of Ropesville and
I.V.J. Melton of Lubbock. COME TOWhite Deer Land
Museum for pictures used in Museum for pictures used in
"Gray County Heritage" Adv.
THE OPTIMIST Club is having a Friday 13th Party, 5 p.m. Ethnic Food Booths, Hands around
Optimist, Coaches Beauty C
test. See You There! ADV.

## Weather focus



## - Legislators seek repeal of Texas seat belt law

lanessa, Texas (AP) - Two legislators are law, claiming the measure pulls too tightly agains edoms.
State Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, a 35 -year-
old computer consultant, last Oct. 3 launched a petition drive to repeal the state's 9 -month-old law
por forcing drivers to wear seat belts or face fines up to
His main House supporter in the repeal drive is
state Rep. M.A. Taylor. R-Waco.
state Rep. M.A. Taylor, R-Waco.
Taylor said Wednesday he
signatures in the repeal drive. Godwin said he has
collected more than 5,000 signatures. He said he collected more than 5,000 signatures. He said he
already has drafted legislation for repeal of the seat belt law.
Taylor said he buckles up before driving. anti-seat not opposed taw stance has belts," he said. But his friends in the medical profession, he said. Doctors have accused him and other seat belt law oppo-
nents of adding to the state's traffic accident injury rate, Taylor said.
He defended his
"Where do we stop?" he asked. "If the state
starts passing laws to make personal decisions
that affect me, where are we tharts passing laws to make personal decisions
to have to mee where are we going? Are we going our teeth?"
The seat belt law took effect Sept. 1, 1985. It requires seat belt law tan took effect Sept. 1, 1985. It
belts in belts in cars, smaller trucks and vans. It also re-
quires drivers to make sure that front-seat passengers between the ages of 4 and 15 buckle up. Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman
David Wells in Austin said DPS troopers issued
violations
February.
Troopers observed a 90 -day, and the end of Troopers observed a 90 -day grace period after
the law took effect Sept. 1,1985 , before they began
writing tickets. Wells said Wells said the Febraid Wenls said the February figures are the most
recent statistics available for statewide enforcement of the buckle-up law Godwin, who has said he plans to concentrate on his computer consulting business beginning in
January, said Tuesday that he probably will turn
repeal petitions over to January, said Tuesday that he probably will turn
repeal petitions over to Taylor when he leaves pub-

## Officials asked to consider school closings, mergers


#### Abstract

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas uni- ter by listing each proposal that versity officials received a letter from the Governor's Select Committee on Higher Education asking them to study the idea of closing four colleges, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday. The letter also suggests the versities into branch centers and merging others, the newspaper maid. The letter tive suggestions for restructur- ing groups of Texas universities into large regional systems that would wipe out the existing state boards of regents. lawyer and chairman of the com- ter by listing each proposal that has come up in public discussion during the first eight months of the reform committee 's life. None of the proposals are re- commendations, he said. Among the ideas are the clos- ing of Texas A\&M University at Galveston, and the possible con- version of tranch study centers of Lamar University at Port Arthur, Lamar at Orange, ard University of Houston-Victoria. Other closings suggested for study include the University of Texas-Permian Basin at Odessa; Sul Ross State University at Alpine; and East Texas State University at Commerce. A suggested merger involves Texas Southern University, the


By
Paul
Pinkham
What is 'Quality of Life'?

 "Sometimes give your services tor to nothing, "The callingst to minins oath"
 asisistance toull such. For where there is is ove of man, there is is alsos love

Her name is Charlote.
She reernty celerated her 13th birthday
She hasa abo
a 1 It in common.
She goes to church and school, does her homework, plays with her
friends and does most all he mischievous and wonderw



 uniquely personal love for life.
She also has been handicapped from birth, unable to walk and
having to work extra-hard to accomplish many of the tasks you and I having to work extra-hard to accomplish many of the tasks you and I
take for granted. For that, some may call hers a substandard "Quality of Life" but you'll never hear her complain...ever.
Linda and I thank God for her every day of our lives.
But I can only wonder if we could had the same mood that is currently sweeping the medical profession been as prevalent 13 years ago.
The stories blare at us from our TV sets and call for our attention in the local paper's headlines.
Sixty Minutes airs
Sixty Minutes airs a report on doctors in Oklahoma deciding
whether ailing newborns, many born with exactly the same affliction Charlorte has, will live or die, based on some "expert's"' projection of
their "Quality of Life," which, they say, depends in part on the finantheir "Quality of Life," which, they say, depends in part on the finan
cial status of the parent(s).
. tors back then known she would be raised in a single-parent, relatively low-income home for eight years?
And, for the past week, doctors in Loma Linda, Calif., scene of the great Baboon Heart Boondoggle not so long ago, have been debating whether a baby girl should receive a heart transplant. Their concern is
not the chances for success, but rather what her "Quality of Life" will be like, seeing as her mother is an unwed teenager. Friday, they decided to go ahead with the operation only after the
teen's parents came forward with assurances they would raise the child.
What's happening here? Has the membership of the American What's happening here? Has the membership of the An
Medical Association gone stark-raving, power-hungry mad? Medical Association gone stark-raving, power-hungry mad
No one can play God... no one but the Creator Himself. We fought a viscious and bloody war four decades ago to make sure.
The culprit that time was a charming fellow by the name of Adolf The culprit that time was a charming fellow by the name of Ado
Hitler. And I see very little difference between Hitler's plans for a Hitler. And I see very little difference between Hitier's pians or a
Master Race and the next logical step once we decide it's OK to
exterminate infants based on some misguided AMA "Quality of Life" extermina
formula.
In some ways, it's worse.
Hitter's Master Race consisted of blond-haired, blue-eyed AngloHaxons. The AMA's Master Race is limited to the rich and powerful.
When the medical community is given license to play God When the medical community is given license to play God and
decide wholives and dies, who knows how many as yet unborn Charlot-- tes will fall victim to the AMA sword?

I received several calls this week from citizens who have not yet gested we rum a copy of the ballot in the paper so that those who are
I mentioned this to Judge Kennedy and he noted that this would 1 mentioned this to Judge Kennedy and he noted that this would However, Judge Kennedy said the county will be glad to mail ballot
to those hat cail his ofnce. The number is $60-114$.
Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in
the Ofr Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of
University of Houston and Texas
Woman's Houston Center with
the University of Texas Health
Science Center.
Other possible mergers sug.
gested for study include Angelo
State with Sul Ross State; North
Texas State with Texas Woman's
University; Texas Tech with
Midwestern University, Sul Ross
State or West Texas State;
Texas-Arlington and Texas-
Teallas
Basin and Texas Tech.
"Politicians have talked about
them, newspapers have written
about them, but notody has tried
to chronicle the proposals," Tem-
pele said. "We're trying to tabu-
late the pros and cons of a
change." pros and
The 23 -member committee,
composed of legislators, educa-
tors and business people, was an
outgrowth of the 1985 Legisla-
ture, which charged the panel
with studying the state's univer-
sities in light of dwindling state revenues.
"Thirty-seven universities with 15 governing boards doesn't
make sense and doesn't right," Temple said. righ, committe eb began its work
The cober 1985 and plans to come up with recommendations this October to present to the Legisla-
ture in Januray 1987 .
possibility of merging all eigh schools into one system and the merger of all four campuses of rexas State Technical Institute Another idea voiced by the le ter is the merger of the state's six junior-, senior- and graduate level courses with nearby com
munity junior colle

## Concorde will head Sesquicentennial airshow

WACO, Texas (AP) - For the
one Star State, even the sky can Lone Star State, even the sky can-
not limit the celebration of its
150th anniversary of independ150th anniversary of independ- tis Graves, NASA deputy director
ence from Mexico ence from Mexiednesday a bat- Duncanville.
Beginning Wedneming together Bee ginning Wednesday a bat-
tery of aircraft will be on display
and performing and performing at the Texas Air
Expo, an event billed as the
state's biggest Sesquicentennial air show.
The five-day event at Texas
State Technical Institue airfield State Technical Institue airfield $\begin{aligned} & \text { ways SST Concorde, the sleek } \\ & \text { flying machine that can cruise to }\end{aligned}$
begins Wednesady at 9 a.m. with an altitude of
Rodeo concession bids
move at twice the speed of sound,
will a arrive from London. The
craft will make two trips to the
Gult of Mexico at subsonic speed
and return to Waco at supersonic
speed, said May. The trips are ex-
pected to take $11 / 2$ hours, May
said.
Tickets for the trip are selling
for $\$ 650$, he said.
Other aircraft scheduled for
the Expo include the Goodyear
Blimp "Columbia," and the U.S.
Air Force Thunderbirds. Organizations wishing to bid on
a concession booth at the Top ${ }^{\prime}$
Texas Rodeo may pick up bid
forms at the Rodeo Office in the
Pampa Chamber of Commerce The rodeo and Kid Pony Show
events will be held during the
second week of July d
Amateur cowboys and cowgirls
may enter the professional rodeo

Entries for the Kid Pony Show cheduled for the nights preced
ng the rodeo, will be taken start ing Monday, June 23 , at 9 p.m.
Entries will close at noon the day



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thenselves ond others

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Opinion
Foriegn aid: Whose money spent and why The American ambassador to the United Nations,
Vernon Walters, made an interesting proposal to cont gress last week: When votitng on forieign-iad approp
riations keen
 for countries to denounce the United states in pubic,
then apologegize in private white
Sidding out their hands payerss
Wiscters found support from Sen Robert Kasten, R .
.
 conintries with U.N. voting records hostile to the Un
ited.States. That's fine as far as it goes. But it is far short of
memang ful reform of the orere inn-aid process, since what the American goverment bilievesto be in its
best interest often isnt in the best interest of the tax
 Waiters was on Capitol Hill to five congress his zures released by Kasten showed that several major recpipento of American money or foreign-policy yaten-
tion sided azainst posit ons taken by the United states
mores than El Salvador and Honduras. whose governments have reeived consiierable backing trom the Reazan
adminitstaions, voted with the united States 30.2 and
2and
 Whom the administration is lobbying hard on the
weapons deall voted against the U.S. position 86.4 per-


 he U.S. govermment continue to heavily subsidize these who ove ate against t 80 percent of the time? or 70
percent, or
Forreing aid id is often sold less for altruistic reasons than as a way to encourage other governments to supp-
port American positions and policies. Viewed in that The issue raised by walters probably won't spur Congress to any large-scale reevaluation of foreign
aid That stoo bad But perhaps it will encourave aid, That'stoo bad. But perhaps sit will encourage senà
orrs and representatives to think alitte more deeply tors and representatives to think a little more de
about whose money they are spending and why.

THE PAMPA NEWS







Walter Williams

## Don't donate organs, sell

The Dow Chemical Company's "Take Initia- area of kidneys since blacks are more prone to $\quad$ what would help more is payment for services
tive" program is aimed at encouraging more
hypertension which leads to kidney problems. tive" program is aimed at encouraging more Dow sponsored a Gallup Survey on "The U.S. Public's Attitude Toward Organ Transplants and Organ Donations." Some of the survey find
ings are: 73 percent of whites are very likely to ings are: 73 percent or whites arie ery likely blacks feel the same way; 34 percent of whites would donate their own organs after death while
only 16 percent of blacks would 25 percenit only 16 percent of blacks would; 25 percent of
whites believe states should mandate hospita requests of the deceased's organs whereas 1 percent of blacks backed the proposal
Dow's " "Take Initiative" program points to a
serious shortage of organ donors in the general serious shortage of organ donors in the general
poppulation and more so among blacks. Dow is working with Dr. Clive O. Callender, M.D., Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and
director of Howard University Hospital Trans director of Howard Center in Washington, D.C., to find ou why. Dr. Callender interviewed forty black me and women and found several reasons for their
reluctance to donate organs. Among them: lack reluctance to donate organs. Among them: lack
of information, religious fears and superstitions, distrust of doctors, and fear of prematur Dr. Callender points out that the severe shor tage of black donors is especially critical in the makers, baby-sitters, aspirinss, would pleas for


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Lewis Grizzard

## Forget Joan, here's Johnny!

 Johnny Carson is a great American and he years, and then you give somebody occasional $\begin{gathered}\text { I can't repeat them here, but we're talking } \\ \text { should not have to put up with any grief from }\end{gathered}$ shots at your vast audience, and then she runsbig-league, industrial-strength, foul language. should not have to put up with any grief from shots at your vast audience, and then she runs
Joan Rivers because she's nothing more than a off, so to speak, with the first traveling sales-non-stop talking machine whose only talent is to man that comes by. Can you imagine living with Joan Rivers? Rivers stealing a great have to worry about All day, "Yak, yak, yak." No wonder her husband had a heart attack. Carson-Rivers thing, but let's go over it for the Big Mouth gets to host Carson's "'T because that way people get an idea just how lousy the show would be without Johnny. Tivers her own show, and she grabs hold of that hot potato and doesn't bother to mention it to Carson beforehand.
Carson gets upset, and I don't blame him. You
make the show what it has been for all these

## Changing China an almost material world



## Spending a week in the past with archeologists

$\qquad$
By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH
BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP)-
The brilliant-hued tents of the Tre brisliant-hued tents of the
Tranny Archeologica muted colors of the native cha parral. Like a trail drive c's re-
muda, their car caravan was hob brush, weds and scrggly oaks. Five housand yers ago andles
han the length of a football field away, a quite different bivouac
was sit up on a low bluff overlook ing a creek. The Indians who ehind except chan't leave much a well-worn tool kit of chippe and grinding rocks. "We call it Wild Turkey Midden," said Margaret Howard, th seeing the dig.
heap of refuse around a dwelling

## Letters to the editor

Graduation tears

## Dear Editor

could have just cried when I left graduation Friday night. I was so
disappointed. First the address system was not working where we could hear the speeches. Then there was a small which made it impossible to hear when the speakers did get right was very hard to hears system. It called us all the cheers, hollaring and jeers drifted through the air Then to cap it ful people starting to leave befor he seniors recessional was comeniors and my son Itew of der the kids act like they do now were setting leaving early and up people and think of the wroud parents of their kids accomplish ments, only to have it ruined by ple." 'If they were in such a hurry,
they should have stayed home so the pharents could enjoy the gra-

As a taxpayer, I feel our school could afford to invest in a new
public address system that works public address system that works
so the entire field house can hear Now that I I have had my gripes,
I hope people will remember this next graduation.
NAME WITHHELD Kimberly's better To the Editor,
We would like to express our
thanks to everyone who has been so concerned and helpful since Kimberly Randall's accident. Kim is still in Northwest Texas
Hospital in Amarillo. She is now out of ICU and is improving each day. ge greatly appreciate the
Wrayers offered in the churches, the individual prayers, the cards, gifts and ail the offers of help we A special thanks to Virgil,
Gary, Johnny, Tommy, J.D., Ste--
vie, Roy and wife, who were most
helppul immediately after the accident and at Coronado Com Your help and presence meant so much. To the firemen and their wives for your concern and help.
It means a lot to know how much people care and want to help. We can't say enough good ab-
out the pediatric ICU unit at out the pediatric ICU unit a
Northwest Texas Hospital. The care the doctors and nurses had and the care she is now receiving
since she is out of ICU. ince she is out of ICU God bless you. Thanks police

Dear Editor,
I just want to let you know ab-
out the wonderful help we re out the wonderful help we re
ceived. and the help was so quick from whe Police Department, they
went to work before the ambu lance got there - which wasn very long - and I never saw any
one more concerned than the were.
IJust want to thank them. With
out their help I would out their help I wouldn't have hin
today.

## Still opposed

Dear Editor,
I have heard all the argument of the supporters of a public
funded golf course and I stiy remain opposed
dized proponents of a tax subsithe following with substantiated (1) H and answers. go play golf out of town? 10 or (2) How much money do the actually spend? $\$ 20$ or $\$ 2,000$ (3) If other area towns have
public golf courses, why should pubic goif courses, why should
(4) drive to Pampa and play?
(i) to and oil for the equipment used by and oil for the
the county?

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(5) Who will pay for a blown out (6) Who will actually pay if a
worker gets hurt or killed by county equipment? wn while (8) Are there enough golfers to support the course and make it
self supporting after it is built? haven't seen any figures to prove
so. $\begin{aligned} & \text { I believe our county commis- }\end{aligned}$ y claims of those few who want Il to subsidize their recreation, gures.
Are our Republican Conserva ive commissioners being fooled? If they are, those of us being rep-
resented by them are in deep
trouble. or the computer he wants. My horse riding until she can afford a
horse. and will not ask taxpayers to nobsidize their personal desires.
Vote no to a taxpayer funded Vote no to a taxpayer funded
play area for a avored few.
RAY VALESQUEZ

## Need sound coach

Dear Editor, Ihave been watching Pampa
basketball for 30 years, and I basketball for 30 years, and I
played for Pampa High for two years when we were in the same
district with the Amarillo and
Lubbock schools. In my opinion, we have not had oach since 1968. Robert McPheron and Garland Nichols were ard are ine gentlemen, but neither had what
Pampa.
Nichols'
Nichols' teams were in general unsound. McPherson's teams were not much better. Neither


Pharmacy Footnotes "by Roger A. Davis the o-t-C difference Over-t.ce-counter (non-
preseription) drugs should not be
regarded lighty regarded lightly. They are often
as powerfh land can have the
same potentially harmful side effects as theirp reserciption coum-
terparts. The difference betwee proseription and on-preseriptio
Trugs is spelled out
Drug and Cosmetic Act. It say that drugs that may be hatit
forming, oxocic or not safe for use
except under a doctor's sureryin


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enathe the safe and effective use
of the product
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our reliabe servise and home-
townfriendliness. We have a complete health aide and appliance
department where we feature
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pliances. Incontinent items and
wheel chairs. We are located at
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 than the time recommended on
the label. Ifsymptoms persist, see
a doctor.

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games, and they always set their

You may be thinking that I
dont know what $T$ n out. Atter all, both of these men had goo won -I.ses recoross mand
Nichols even had a team in Au-


 where it once was.
Nichols' state tournament
team was an exception, you say. No, it wasn't. That team had
more pure talent than any Pammore pure talent than any Pam-
pa team I have ever seen. Talent
got them there, not got them there, not coaching.
When our school moved into
Class 4A, everyone thought we night dominate the division. We of many who have been bitterly
disappointed. It's time to updisappointed. It's time to up-
grade our standards. Let's hire a grade our standards. Let's hire a
great person and a great coach. great person and a a
Our kids deserve it.
I encourage anyone who knows
of a person who would fit into this category to contact the proper
school representatives and to reschool representatives and to re-
commend that they seek out a new coach rather than choose
from the applicants at hand if nome the applicants at hand if high standards we desire. I certainly intend to do so, and more
input from others can only be an input from others can only be an
asset. BUDDY NEWTON
 they'll hit the interesting stuff
once they remove about a foot of
dirt." When Ms. Howard called time
out for lunch, almost everyone knocked off immediately. On one
side of the dig, however, Larry Rettinger continued to patiently scrape and brush, prying objects from his little plot of roped off Perhaps because it was his eighth visit to the site, the 45-
year-old IBM engineer was dres-year-old IBM engineer was dres-
sed comfortably, as if he were sed comprtably, as if he were
putfering about in the garden. His
safari outfit was refreshing safari outfit was refreshing
switch from Banana Republic switch from Banana Republic
safari chic: $s$ scuffed old dress
shoes, a short-sleeve white shirt shoes, a short-sleeve white shirt
and stained slacks. Looking at
him in his him in his grubbies, you'd never
guess that balliom dancing is
his favorite pastime guess hat bairoom dancing is
his favorite pastime.
"This is an eccuse "This is an excuse to get dirty
and smelly," he kidded. "It's and smelly," he kidded. "It's time Sunday afternoon rolls
around." around."
gical crew members doesn't
bother this laconic bother this laconic fellow. "You
get people who talk and talk and get people who talk and talk and
people like me who just listen and people like me who just listen and
listen. It's like a Boy Scout troop for adults.'
He tossed
He tossed a shovel of dirt into a
hopper and began shaking out
stone flakes and hopper and began shaking out
stone flakes and other potentially
important artifacts "I important artifacts. "I went to a
few lectures at the Austin Nature few lectures at the Austin Nature
Center," he said. "One nigh

## Man repairs damaged hats

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Ho-
ward Smith said a hat hasn't been ward Smith said a hat hasn't been
made that he can't clean or mend, except for the one that has
been cut into pieces by an angry
wife.
The 55 -year-old owner of HO The 55 -year-old owner of Ho-
ward's Hat Shop, for the past six years, has reblocked, cleaned and repaired hats that were
crushed, tromped and burned. crushed, tromped and burned.
"Not many people can fix a hat after it's been run over by a c ara,"
Smith told the Odessa Americ Smith told the Odessa American
last week. "There's art to it that a lot of people can't get ahold of." Smith, leaning against the door
frame of his downtown frame of his downtown hat cleaning business, dispiayed a lighthat that he plans to send to Presi-
dent Reagan. "He's a busy man. He can't go into a drug store to buy sunglasses. This will keep the sun out of
his eyes when he's riding around in his jeep at his ranch. And if it rains, this will keep water from getting down his collar." he said.
Smith said his shop brims with business during the winter but during the heat of summer.
But he said he has found his
own remedy to the problem. He's transferring to the 6 -year-old. He'si-
ness to Ruidoso, N.M., where ness to Ruidoso, N.M., where
many West Texans will vacation more than likely with their hats. "I figured that it might not help, anything," he said, ""but it sure "Come wintertime. ple will put their hats mack peo-
and we'll be moving backto and we'll be moving back to Odes
sa." Smith added. He said he has cu
around the world. "'I've repaired hats for people
from all over the world - from right here in Odessa to Africa to Che South Pole," he said. los, a customer of Howard's Ha Shop, said a sudden jolt while horseback riding several month
ago knocked his $\$ 125$ felt hat be ago keth the horse's hoof "It was bent all different ways
until it looked like a floppt untili it tooked like a flioppy-eared
dog," Abalos, 24, said. ${ }^{\text {But Mr }}$
Smith
new," dog,
Sith
new.'

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OPEN CROSSING - Civilian cars pass through the midcity Museum crossing between Beirut's Moslem and Christ-
ian sectors Friday for the first time in four months. The four-month shutdown of the crossing was the result of re-
newed sectarian fighting in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle panel wants tests of booster rocket that could delay the next launch WASHINGGTON (AP) - Pres-
idential investigators have inidential investigators have in-
formed NASA officials they want
full-scale versions of a rede-
signed booster rocket tested in signed booster rocket tested in
the upright position, a costly and complicated procedure that could delay the resumption of
shuttle flights beyond next sum shuttie flights beyond next sum-
mer, commission and NASA offi-
cials say. cials say. It didn't go down very well,",
when members of a presidential when members of a presidentia
commission investigating the
Chailenger Chailenger accident recently
made their views known to space made their views known to space
agency officials in private discussions, one source close to the
panel said. The panel, which is to release cided d hat the causo of the Jas Je. 28
explosion was a faulty seam. explosion was a faulty seam in
one of the shuttle's booster rock ets. Because the report is not yet
public, the commissioners who aiscussed the issue in interviews
at week's end would not allow use of their names.
Several commissioners have
said publicly the panel wants the said publicicy the panel wants the
agency to stop relying on tests of
10 -inch mols agency to stop relying on tests of
10 -inch models of the 149 -foot
long rockets during this redesign.
NASA officials have said pre-
viously they expect to conduct NASA officials have said pre-
viously they expect to conduct
any full-seale tests on a booster
rocket lying horizontaly. That's
how such tests have been con-
ducted in the past.
But one commission member, But one commission member,
speaking on condition he not be
identified by name, said, "i identified by name, said, "
would think that, the way most of
us feet it us feel, it should be vertical," and
thus duplicate as nearly as possible the actual stresses of a shuttle's ascent into space.
Another commission source Another commission source
said that "there is no reason why
they couldn't build two (rockets), they couldn't build two (rockets),
hook them onto an external tank
and put a small computer in there and put a small computer in there
to guide them and shoot them into
the Atlantic," the Atlantic.".
He said that would be expensive, because it would use two of
the boosters, but, "They could re the boosters, but, "They could re-
cover then, look at the joints and
see if they really held up. It would see if they really held up. It would
be a hell of a test and if were an
astronaut, that's how I'd want it to be done." During the past horizontal tests
and vertical tests advocated by the commission, the rocket is restrained during firing so instruthroughout the casing. FASA Administrator James C. 1987, as the date or resumption of
shuttle flights, but he has said There's not going to be pressure
on anyone to be hasty. If there's a $\begin{aligned} & \text { Space Flight Center, told the } \\ & \text { panel that there were a number of }\end{aligned}$ on anyone to be hasty. It there's a
delay in the schedule, we'll take
that delay.:
difficultien there were a num
a full-scale vertical test. that delaye."
NASA officials said this week a full-scale vertical test. NASA officials said this week
they can achieve that timetable if hey can achieve that timetable if "There is not a test stand avail-
the solid rocket booster can be able in the country that we have testenin a horkizot boostar position, but able in the country that we have added that a decision to test it it been searching for three weeks.
vertically would be more time- We cannot find a facility vertically would be more time- $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { We cannot find a facility. And } \\ \text { consuming. }\end{gathered}$ the best time we have had sug-
 David Winterhalter, said in a questions as to the validity of the
telephone interview that final offer, is 15 months to have a test testing "would not be soon" if the ofter, is available," he said of ver-
stand ant agency had to design and build a tical testing.
would push the first post-aceident At the time, Kingsbury was still would push the first post-accident At the time, Kingsbury was still
flight past next July, he replied, in charge of the booster rocket
"I "I would have to say yes.",
The issue has been discussed $\begin{aligned} & \text { redesign, a job he had been ex- } \\ & \text { pected to relinquish the previous }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { The issue has been discussed } \\ \text { for weeks. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { pected to relinquish the previous } \\ \text { month to John W. Thomas, who }\end{array}\end{array}$ At a closed commission hear-- headed the NASA task force that
ing in Washington on May 2,
reported to the commission on Ing in Washington on May 2, reported to the commission on
James Kingsbury, engineering the technical analysis of the acci-
director at NASA's Marshall

## director at NASA's Marshall dent.

Prosecutors' document says Pollard part of well-run Israeli spy operation

WASHINGTON (AP)-A docu-
meng up a small intelligence unit at
ment submitted by prosecutors
after Navi after Navy intelligence analyst
Jonathan Jay Pollard pleaded guilty to espionage implicates
four Israelis tour Israelis in what appeared to
be a well-run, tightly discoidiser be a well-run, tightly disciplined
network set up to learn U.S. sec-
rets. While the paper does not contradict 1 Iraeil assertions that
Pollard was part of a renegade operation run without the knowledge of top officials, it does sug.
gest that the Pollard ring was far gest that the Poliara ring was far
more extensive and involved more operatives than the Israeli
government has acknowledged. sovernment has acknowledged.
The 13 page document called "tactual proffer," was submitted after Pollard pleaded guilty
Wednesday to one count of espionage. It says Pollard was part of a ring directed from 1srael Dy Rafael Eitan, the former chief Jent to the Central Intelligence Agency. The prosecu
These details: Prollard's initial contact and his
Pirst Kirst handler durirg 18 month of spying was Aviem Sella, a a colonel in teqe israty has been pore whoted to to
srigadier general. Eitan, head-

 respondent Terry Anderson, died aboard the flight
Saturday of lung cancer. He was
${ }^{39}$ Anderson died during a flight $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { "He was just a lot sicker than } \\ \text { we knew, but he knew," said Ms. }\end{gathered}$ from Batavia, N. Y. to his ho


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Legless hero deluged with telephone calls
WEST CHICAGO, II. (AP) - A legless Vietnam veteran who crawled 20 y ardds so, rescue a a nearly d downess vietnam veteran who
deluged by well-wishers' calls from coast to coast, but he has been deluged by well-wishers' calls from
he cares about is "that little girl."
One-year-old Jennifer Kroll was released from the hospital Friday,
two days after James Patridge raced to her aid after the girl's mother pulled her lifeless body from the family swimming pool "We stopped by Jim's house tonight," Michael Kroll, Jennifer's after the incident happened."
Patridge, who lost both legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in VietPatridge, who lost both legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in viet
nam, said the child appeared completely recovered.
"The little girl is fine now," he said. "There's no brain damage." Patridge, 38, was working in his garage when he heard the screams Kroll house. Bother, Tammy, and took off across a field toward the But he was blocked by trees and shrubbery so he left the chair and
crawled the last 20 yards and then up five stairs before reaching the oo revive her.
Phones have been ringing off the hook at the Kroll and Patridge Phones have been ringing off the hook at the Kroll and Patridge
homes ever since, both men said. Bentsen thinks federal nuke dump decision illegal, seeks GAO opinion
 nartment of Energy violated the $\begin{gathered}\text { doing is illegal..." } \\ \text { Bentsen said he had asked the }\end{gathered}$ a second nuclear waste dump in the eastern United States. A site in Deaf Smith County in the Texas Panhandle is one of
three western sites being considered for the nation's first high-
level nuclear waste dump, to begin operating in the 1990s. The
other two sites are in Washington other two sites are in Washington
and Nevada. In a statement released Satur-
day, Bentsen, D-Texas, said he
has been workine of the dump in the Panhandle beneath the huge Ogallala Aquifer, an underground water supply.
Energy Secretary John Herringtorg announced last week that
the government is postponing a
plan for a second plan for a second dump site be-
cause it is not needed. "Now, frankly, that gives mea a
great deal of concern,", Bentsen
said, "because it was always said, "because it was always
understood that you were going to
have one site for the West and

Inmate lawsuits may be making prison's safer CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)
Knowing one's way around a law
library is such a marketable skill at Nevada's maximum-security prison that some inmates who
have prison jobs as law clerks have prison jobs as law clerks are
charging fellow prisoners hun-charging fellow prisoners hun-
dreds of dollars for legal advice. One jailhouse lawyer's thriving.
practice ended when prison offit practice ended when prison offi-
cials received a letter from the parents of another inmate,
asking where to send the asking where to send the $\$ 1,000$ to
pay their son's inmate law elerk. pay their son's inmate law elerk.
Charging for legal advice is forbidden, and the offending inmate
was fired from his $\$ 25$-a-month was fired from his $\$ 25$-a-month
job in the prison law library. But Warden Harol Whitley concedes the practice of clerks
charging for their services will charging for their services, will
continue. Last year, Nevada's inmates filed 335 cases in federal court, accounting for 18 percent
of the court load of 1,826 cases


 completely do away with them,",
Whitley said of the lawsuits. They serve a purpose. They
Teally have worked really have worked as a safeyty
valve." He said the reward for all alve."He said the reward for all
the hassle and expense of inmate litigation is that it now on takes less
physical force to keep prisoners physical force to keep prisoner
in line.
Whitley said the boredom of Whitley said the boredom of doing legal research. For others,
the desire to reform condition he desire to reform conditions
has made life in prison meaning ful. Still others get the attention
from authorities the from authorities that once re
quired an act of violence. "The la wsuits are ways of channeling their feelings of rage and oftentimes their psycho-
pathology to attack us onto a
$\qquad$ About 20 percent of the populay, said 600 use the library regularcharge. Finding one's way around a law rained is difficult for the unanced and poorly educated, ozen inmate law clerks who help heir fellow prisoners prepare resent inmates before internal Russell White or killing a teen-age girl is to life minal law specialist. And he "I more or less tell ty. It want to talk to ter unl I on't got 45 years or more to serve," aid White.
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Inmate Charles Collier, a civil law expert serving lifier, for rapal
and murder, said his client list stands at 45. said his client list White and Collier said they are aware that some clerks may be charging for their services, but both denied they engage in the
practice. practice.
Incidentally, the law clerk who was fired after he was caught trying to charge for his advice
has filed suit asking to get his job has file.

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WHAT A FEAST - While other Miamians pled some of the 1,500 pounds of pit barbecue limbered their vocal chords for the Cow Call-
ing Contest, this trio of contest visitors sambeef. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)
Cows didn't answer Miami callers

MIAMI - As they have done
for more than 40 years, a slew of area residents and international contenders, wailed and
"woooooooed" their hearts out
Saturday at the National Cow Calling Contest.
But, as in the past few yer But, as in the past few years,
not one cow chose to respond to not one cow chose to respond to
the variety of calls from men women and grandmas. They prefered to avoid the crowd of more
than 2,000 people and graze in the still wet grasslands outside of If the crowd at the Roberts
County Park seemed larger the calls more robust, the pit barbeWest Texas twangs heavier the in years past, it could have been the presence of television news ing the annual festivites for a

Evening News. A correspondent
for the network said the segment could rutwor as said the Sunday evenening new cast at $5: 30$ tonight en chan-
nel 10 . First State Bank President Max Faulkner, who emceed the festivities with Frank Heare,
said that representatives of NBC said that representatives of NBC ed an interest in having the winner of the Grandma's Competi-
tion appear on The TonightShow ion appear on The Tonight Show.
Shirley Brogdon, a repeat winShirley Brogdon, a repeat win-
ner, won the Grandma's Com-
petition and petition and walked away with a $\$ 50$ prize while Roberts County
Museum curator Jane Bright bellowed her way to $\$ 22$ second place finish. The three judges found youth more appealing than ex-
perience in the 25 -member Men's Competition. Alan Clark
screamed his way into first place screamed his way into first place
while Ron Frances took second while Ron Frances took second
place. Winners of the Women's

Competition were Maimi's Mar-
sha Tennant, returning after first sha Tennant, returning after first
and second place victories and
Pampa's Gloria Per Pampa's Gloria Poore, the 1983 Women's Champ.
One entrant in One entrant in the women's who was entered this reporter, high school girls. One of the Men's entrants was as visiting friends. Ten girls competed for the title Light received the best all around
award while All Other Little Misses received such awards as Wittiest, Most Mature and Most
Courteous. The Miami Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Cow Calling Community Worship Service at $10: 30$ a.m. today at the. High
School Auditorium. Jim Fulling School Auditorium. Jim Full
im of Lorenzo will speak.

## Peso drops on free market to

 less than 700 to the U.S. dollarMEXICO CITY (AP) - The fears it would lead to still greater Economist Norris Clement $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Mexican, plunged well past } 700 \\ \text { a week, } & \text { infation. Last year, prices rose } \\ \text { nearly } 64 \text { percent, according to } & \text { assistant director of San Diego } \\ \text { State University's Institute for }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{l}\text { pesos to the U.S. dollar at the } \\ \text { close of the business week in free }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { official figures, and a rate of } \\ \text { percent is forecast for this year. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Regional Studies of the Califor- } \\ \text { nias, said that the peso was able }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { market currency trading. } & \begin{array}{c}\text { perceng in the U.Sast - Mexican border } \\ \text { Along the }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { nias, said that the peso was able } \\ \text { to hold between } 500 \text { and } 600 \text { to one }\end{array}\end{array}$ Private exchange houses Fri- Friday, the rate fluctuated be-
for a time because oil and coffee day quoted the dollar as high as tween 600 and 660 pesos for those
750 pesos for those wanting to were climbing, amaking the
wanting to sell a dollar, to as high
dollar suply in Mexico suffi$\begin{array}{ll}\text { 750 pesos for those wanting to } & \text { wanting to sell a dollar, to as high } \\ \text { buy, although most were not sell- } & \text { as } 780 \text { to buy a dollar. }\end{array}$ ing. Banks were selling only li- $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Only about } 20 \text { percent of Mex- } \\ \text { mited amounts of dollars, and in }\end{array}\right]$ ico's foreign exchange transac some cases had suspended dollar ico's foreign exchange transactrading.
At least one exchange house re- $\begin{aligned} & \text { The rest, including most foreign } \\ & \text { trade, are handled at the control- }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { newed sales of dollars in early } \\ & \text { afternoon, selling them for } 729\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { led rate, which continued to de- } \\ & \text { cline at a fixed rate set by the }\end{aligned}$ pesos. A person wanting to exchange a dollar for Mexican cur-
rency received as many as 719 $\begin{gathered}\text { government. } \\ \text { On Friday, a person selling a }\end{gathered}$ rency received as many as $719 \begin{aligned} & \text { dollar on the controlled marke } \\ & \text { pesces in return. }\end{aligned}$ (44.9 pesos, and it took On Thursday, a dollar could be 546.30 to buy one. traded for 635 pesos and it took The peso's fall fueled fears it 642 pesos to buy one in the private would continue to decline an At the end of last week, it took country's economic future. Many 566 pesos to buy a dollar; at the Mexicans are trying to buy dol-
beginning of 1986,445 . beginning of 1986,445 .
Since 1982 , when Mexico was lars with any extra pesos the
have before the dollar costs even first hit by the current economic crisis, the peso has lost ground
against the dollar. Five years $\begin{gathered}\text { more. } \\ \text { Some people save the dollars }\end{gathered}$ ago, it took about 25 pesos to buy a their savings in hard currency, or doilar.
The peso's latest fall caused
they speculate, selling them
when the peso drops further.
 taking their money (out of Mexico) because the purchasing pow-
er of the peso is declining," he said in San Diego. "They feel the
future of Mexico is unfaver future of Mexico is unfavorable.,"
Government officials estimate Government officiass estimate
that oil, which accounts for about 70 percent of Mexico's foreign earnings, will sring in no more than half the $\$ 13.3$ billion of last
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Mexico will be able to keep up with payments of its nearly $\$ 100$ billion foreign debt, second high-
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## Scientists seek clues to

 what makes people age| NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists seeking clues to what makes the body age are delving into its tiniest portions, focusing on genes and a garbage-disposal system to clean out cells. But findings are still ske <br> But findings are still sketchy in what scientists call a relatively new phase of aging research. "We're only now beginning explore the fundamental biology of aging," said researcher Leonard Hayflick of the University of Florida at Gainesville "we're in a position now of gathering data and formulating ideas." Hay <br> chers who discussed theories of aging recently at a symposium in New York on Modern Biological Theories of Aging. the chemical blueprints within cells. Genes guide the developized egg to adulthood, turning on ant the genetic "program" for de velopment, and some scientists wonder if the genes later guide the body through aging as well. Richard Russell of the Uni- versity of Pittsburgh said studies of a tiny worm have found sizable changes in enzyme levels after its reproductive period is largely over, suggesting that a gene may | be turned on during aging. And accelerate some processes seen in normal aging show som tic involvement, he said. <br> But the case for a a genetic progproved yet, he said. Heyflick, for his part, doubts Hayflick, for his part, doubts such a program exists. People are genetically programmed to grow old enough to reproduce, he asserts, and "what happens after that is of absolutely no import- ance to the species." 30, he says, people essentially coast on built-in physical reserves that served to assure they reached reproductive age. "Humans have spent perhaps 99.9 percent of their time on Earth with a life expectancy of 18 years," he said, and aging, which came along with medical advances, can be considered simply <br> Some researchers are taking genes, asking if aging involves loss of ability to repair the body's DNA - the threadlike molecules along which genes lie. Studies age-related decrease in the ability of human skin cells to fix DNA, said Richard Setlow of Brookhaven National tory in Upton. N.Y |
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DNA repair mechanisms, $h$ said.
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suggested J. Fred Dice associat suggested J. Fred Dice, associate
physiology professor at the Tufts physiology professor at the Tufts
University School of Medicine in Boston.
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grown in the laboratory hav grown in the laboratory have
found age-related declines in
activity of tiny features called activity of tiny features called lysosomes. These structures hel
in the cell's routine maintenanc program of destroying and re placing key substances.
It's not known whether the de cline is a cause or effect of aging Dice said, and other scientists warned that results from labora-
tory-grown cells may not pertain tory-grown cells may not pely
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RIVERSIDE RELAXING - Lee Wilburn sion of the river walk in San Antonio, though and Bryan Bradshaw, both of Abilene, relax on a larger scale, with a smaller population River. Waco is trying to develop its own ver-
Waco looks to San Antonio's success in plan to develop Brazos corridor
tival.
Later this year, an historic vil-
lage is scheduled to be relocated lage is scheduled to be relocated
to the Brazos River banks on the to the Brazos River banks on the
Baylor University Campus. Architects are drawing up a 20,000-square-foot addition to the
Waco Convention Center. And F.M. Young, who is behind the Brazos Queen II, has mentioned
building apartments and office building apartments and office
complexes on Lake Brazos just north of the lagoon near Water
Works Ltd. Works Ltd.
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Brazos Commons Ltd., a Cali-
$\$ 100$ million developmen, plans a
forn $\$ 100$ million development along a 2,200 -foot shoreline of the Brazos
between Interstate 35 and Indian Spring Park. The development includes a shopping center, at
least two midrise office buildings and a hotel.
Dr. Tom Kelly, director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at Baylor Uni-
versity, said the corridor still has a certain investment threshold must pass.
Retailers, entertainment, con-
ventions "each feed on each other and increase market size," Kelly
and said. "The problem is the initial
seed investment." The city entered an agreement with Bra-
zos Commons Ltd., and private zos Commons Ltd., and private
and federal funds eventually might provide the investment needed, plus the tax incremen
district in the area.

| that day," Reneau said. "We | of his route that inclu |
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| approximately 80 started | other subdivisions west of |
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| evening. It was done in an hour-and-a-half." <br> Twelve-year-old Stoelker got | There have also been few times when he has had a crowd watch ing him get on his bike. Some of |
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| was going for the radio | Cadillac limousine. They applauded and shouted praise as the |
| was hoping I would win this, but I | chauffeur opened the door to let |
| didn't think I would. I thought | David in. |
| there would be others that turned | All right, David," some of |
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| ting ready to hurl a paper throug | school will last, though. He said |
| the back | his instant |
| It's bigger. I usually | short-lived. |
| bike. <br> I didn't know the papers were | Still, he found the experience |
| going to be prefolded," he s | exciting | DENTON, Texas (AP) - In a

parking lot filled with Chevys that day, "Reneau said. "We
got approximately 80 started
got her sum route that includes
other parking lotmed with Chen, Volk- from 35 to 40 carriers that one
Fords, pickups and vans, swagon beetles and bicycles, David Stoelker's Cadillac and-a-hair.
limousine awaited him limousine awaited him.
Stoelker, hum, that name twelve-year-old Stoelker got Stoelker, hum, that name
doesn't ring a bell. Stoelker. Is he a big-money
businessman? No. businessman? No.
Well, he isn't a rock star or a
movie star, either. movie star, either.
So, who is he?
So, who is he?
He is a full-time seventh grader at Lake Dallas Middle School and
a part-timee carrier for The De-
nton Record-Chronicle. aton Record-Chronicle.
Since $w h e n ~ D e-~$ pince when do seventh-grade
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limos?
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Embattled Southern Baptists gather for showdown

By GEORGE W．CORNE
AP Religion Writer
ATLANTA（AP）－Embattled
Southern Baptists are primed for outhern Baptists are primed for al struggle over control of the na－ ion＇s largest Protestant de－ Some have dubbed their
nomination Some have dubbed their
gathering here this week，in their
native territory the＂second bit ative territory，the＂second bat
le of Atlanta，＂alluding to that te of Atlanta，＂alluding to that
first one in the Civil War when the tide turned and Union for smashed through Georgia．
This time，the issue was a book， the Bible，with the opposing camps taking different
approaches to it，each pressing approaches to it，each pressing
for supremacy over the de－
nomination＇s far－flung institu－ nomination＇s far－flung institu
tional affairs． An unprecedented throng of messengers，as hey ere care－
about 50,000 of them or more
were expected for their conven－ were expected for their conven－
ion here in the Peach State tion here in the Peach State
where they first organized 141 years ago．
Back then；they were a strictly Southern body，but now are
pread nationwide，their 14.4 mil－ ion members constituting Amer
ica＇s largest Protestant de ca＇s largest Protestant de
nomination．They are second only to the 52 million Roman Numerous preliminary meet－
ings went on this weekend and continue through monday，in cluding gatherings of pastors，
music and campus ministers， music and campus ministers，
educators and women，before convention business sessions
start Tuesday． Behind the anticipated record
urnout at the Georgia World Congress Center was the fight
over institutional dominance， over institutional dominance，
rumbling for eight years and now rumbling for eight
at a pivotars stage．
aThe interest level in the con－ ＂The interest level in the con－
vention is the highest it has ever been，says the Rev．Fred Woife
of Mobile，Ala．，chairman of the order－or－business committee．
＂That is good．I just hate it that
controversy had to bring us here．＂
He says＂people have strong，
trong，strong feelings about

Roughnecks face more woes

said．
Beause the number of people
attempting to collect jobless be－ attempting to collect jobless be－
nefits is increasing，the number
running running out of benentits eventually
will rise correspondingly，Norris said．
But he said most people don＇t stay on unemployment assist
ance 26 weeks．On the average workers are on unemployment
about eight weeks about eight weeks before they
find work，move，exhaust their
benefits or benefits or simply stop filing for
them，he said After benefits run out，worke alternatives are limited
have checked into food stamps and other forms into food stamp
which in Texas are mited，he said．＂After unem－ preyment benefits run out，it gets
pretty slim．＂
what is going on in the eonvention
－Both sides have strong convic－ tions and both love tre convention
and want to see it be what God
wants it to be，＂
Locked in conflict were a fun－ damentalist sector，insisting on a
strietly literalistic，view of Scrip strictly literalistic view of Scrip－
ture，and a moderate wing， ing a broader approach，open to varying interpretations．
The political point of contention was election of the convention president，whose vast appointive powers exert ultimately com－
manding sway over the manding sway over the de－
nomination＇s 26 national agen－ cies and seminaries．
Fundamentalists havewon that top post for seven years in a row，
and through it，attained increas－ ing strength among gradually ro－
tated trustees who run the institu tated trustees who run the institu－
tions． this victory by fundamentalists assuring their control of denomi moderate trustees long have held majorities，now whittled to a nar－
row edge． row edge．
The conv
Ther convention＂is the most
Paige Pater，＂says the Rev． Paige Patterson of Dallas，a lead－ er of fundamentalists，saying
success of their movement hing． es on the outcome．
Another fundament er，Houston Judge Paul Pressler says＂the cancer＂of liberal eliminated． However，a moderate leader，
the Rev．Roy L．Honeycutt，presi－ dent of Southern Baptist Theolo－ gical Seminary at Louisville，
Ky．，says allowing diverse Kayproaches to Scripture is the
aper ＂Paptist heritage＂and adds：
＂Only divine omniscience can ＂Only divine omniscience can
disclose whether and at what pre－ cise time Southern Baptists will reject the heresy of radical fun－
damentalism ．．．The fact that the damentalism ．．．The fact that the
future，is still uncertain gives hature is
hope．＇
With the course hinging denomination＇s fundamentalists are backing a former winner，the Rev．Adrian
Rogers of Memphis previously won the office in 1979

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| and served one year． <br> That was the start of the string of fundamentalist victories． | suggestions and made committee appointments＂not representa－ tive of Southern Baptists．＂ |
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| Moderates are backing the | Denominational bylaws say the |
| Rev．Winfred Moore of Amarillo， |  |
| Texas，highly conservative in his | ments＂in consultation＂with the |
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| upholds the right of believers to | say he has to abide by their |
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| cy＂of individuals in understand－ | lawsuit charging he violated |
| ing Scripture． <br> The incumbent president， | democratic practice by overrul－ |
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tee said after a May meeting． $\begin{array}{ll}\text { tee said after a May meeting，} & \text { both sides in the conflict and } \\ \text {＂Some spokesman on both headed by the Rev．Charles Ful－}\end{array}$ sides of the political spectrum ler of Roanoke，Va．，is due to te－

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Religion's refugees form Fundamentalists Anonymous

By micheLLe LOCKE Associated Press Write

$\underset{\text { mer fundamentalist says fellow }}{\text { DAL }}$ congregation members would scold her for being "out of step.
with the Lord" when her arthritis flared up. it was a year after he
Joel says quit going to church that he
admitted he no longer believed the Bible.
Phil, who has been a memberof
various charismatic various charismatic a mempenperof
Catholic Church and the MorCatholic Church and the Mor-
mons, says he was hooked on religion from childhood.
Surrounded on reliSurrounded, ironically, by the
Sunday School decor of illusSunday Shboo decor of illus-
trated Bible texts in a North Dallas Baptist church, members of
Fundamentalists Anent Fundamentalisists Anonymous
said at a recent meeting they felt said at a recent meeting they felt
exiled and alone after first leav-
ing fundamentalism

Cowboys cut as Texas writers go urban

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - The six-gun
toting sheriff may have felt right at home in traditional Texas fiction, but he's a stranger in the says the editor modern stories, story collection.
"No long-legged galoots gunning down varmints, no wheeler
dealers of oil path Ellen southern belles in crinoline and turquoise," writes Don Gra"South by Southwest." Graham, a University of Texas
English professor and author,
has collected to has collected two dozen post-1940
stories for the book being restories for the book being re-
leased this month by the University of Texas Press.
Included are stories about las hippies, high-pressure business competiton and people uphaval come to grips with the rural society to an urban one. Since 82 percent of Texans live in cities, it should not be surprising to find that a number of
Texas writers are exploring this Texas writers are exploring this
urban environment," Graham
"They're interested in what
happens when a world that had a happens when a world that had a
particular kind of rural, ranching adition changes ; what ranching hen the sons and daughters of and are cut off from whatever kinds of values existed in those
traditions." raditions."
In the past, much of Texas literature was penned in near-
mythical tones about such subjects as the Alamo, cowboys and Texas Rangers.
"The Alamo began to be tre-
ated that way almost ated that way almost immediatey," Graham said. "Texas early
on also had the cattle drives-the most glamorous activity the cow-
boy participated in. We know that boy participated in. We know that the cowboy is not confined to
Texas, but the fact is if you want the grandest, most epic addenture he participated in-it's not
riding on a ranch in Wyoming, it's
Such stereotypes have hung on
so tenaciously,
so tenaciously, G Graham says,
that many authors dislike the tag
"Texas writer."
"No writer wants to be called a
'Texas writer' because of the
rexas writer because of the
negative stereotype associated
with that, because it would pre-

Phil not Gramm family budgeter
WASHINGTON (AP)-Senate Morning America budget law author Phil Gramm's idea of a family budget was topay
bills when creditors began threatening him - until wife Wendy from during a light-hearted ape sweeping and contro

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"We wouldn't have gotten
caught in it if we hadn't had the
They compare their feelings to
the withdrawal symptoms of an alcoholic or drug addict. Organizers of the New York- "One of the biggest problems
based group say fundamentalism $\begin{array}{lll}\text { based group say fundamentalism } & \text { is that constant fear 'what if I'm } \\ \text { is an addiction because it offers a } & \text { wrong, what if I } I \text { am going to hell }\end{array}$ cleareut-picture of spiritual. in a handbasket?", said Anne
values with no gray areas or un. values with no gray areas or un- McKinney, who helped found the
certainties, ereating a step-by- Dallas chapter of Fundamentalcertainties, creating a step-by-
step life plan that, although restrictive, offers security.
Judy, who like other Judy, whe like other group
The year-old group has 32 chap-
members asked that her last members asked that her last Texas chapter in Dallas, where
name not be used, said one reason there are about 350 mail subscer she left ther fundamentalist group
was because hhe conld was because she could not accept
the belief that illnesses were caused by lack of faith.
"If my arthritis "If my arthritis was painful, hey would say, 'Oh, we' re sorry,
you're out of step with the Lord,', you re out
she said.
But leavi
But leaving meant uncertainty,
Judy said. Judy said.

If we were a la
don't know if we
with it," he said. Langlois said he sees the group's purpose as seeking
answers to spiritual concerns, deanswers to spiritual concerns, de-
spite its unconventional theme.
Other fundament Other fundamentanist theoelo gians say they sympathize with
group members who have had bad experiences, but that Fundamentalists Anonymous orga-
nizers make a mistake when they nizers make a mistake when they
tump all forms of fundamental ism into one category. "Unfortunately, I think many
of the people who are making up the membership of Funda mentalists Anonymous are
throwing out the baby with the throwing out the baby with the
bath water," said Dr. Richard bath water, said Dr. Richard
Land, vice president for
academic affairs academic affairs at the Criswell College in Dallas. I am somewhat grieved that
there would be - if there are
who writes about the cow culture.
'"To have a 'Texas novel.' it almost hase to 'Teal with that, or
with the kinds with the kinds of rubes and rednecks who live in 'The Last Pic-
ture Show.' Or it's going to be like ture Show ' Or it's going to be like
'Dallas,'the TV show, where you
have powerful wheeler-dealers have powerful wheeler-dealers
who are ruthless and unprinciwho are ruthless and unprinci-
pled he said.
Although author Larry McMur Although author Larry McMur-
try won this year's Pulitzer Prize for fiction with "Lonesome
Dove," a novel about old Texas Rangers on a cattle drive, Gra-
ham says many Texas writers ham says many Texas writers
are looking at fresh subjects. As a pioneering example, he cites Billy Lee Brammer's poli-
tical novel "The Gay Place; tical novel "The Gay Place,",
which, while a quarter-century which, while a quarter-century
old belongs in the modern era. "In 'The Gay Place,' he
announced that Texas is urban.
All of his characters are very All of his characters are very
modern and neurotic and paramodern and neurotic and para-
lyzed like all the rest of us that
live in cities. That's the first reallive in cities. That's the first real-
ly powerful Texas novel in which
there isn't a there isn't a frontier against
which the characters act," Grawhich the c
ham said.
Graham said his short story
collection seeks to show the dicensity of Texas writing since
versity
World War II World War II.
"In the old novels, the guy was
"In the old novels, the guy was
oo busy getting the cattle to Dodge City or plowing the South
conquest of the land," he said.
"I think any serious writer to day is going to be leery of writing a novel about an oilman, a ran-
cher. It's been done cher. It s been done.
"But they are writing about aging hippies in Dallas who are
trying to hold their lives together trying to hold their lives together
in a city that's teeming with wealth ... That's hardly the stereotypical Dallas subject, yet
it's a very real part of Dallas

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abuses taking place that would
lead to that kind of reaction,"
Lad to that kind of reaction,"
Land said Dr. John Hannah, professor torical theology chairman of hisTheological Seminary, agreed that some people have had bad
experiences with extreme fud experiences with extreme fun-
damentalist groups. Both Land and Hannah differed between their brand of fun-
damentalism and what they de scribed as legalistic fundamentalism, a heavy-handed dictatorial system forbidding
compromise or tolerance of other
$\qquad$ "I see a core of people who have Hannah said.
Members of Fundamentalists Members of Fundamentalists
Anonymous say they are wary of Anonymous say they are wary of
any kind of fundamentalism because of their experiences.
anta Claus, you can't go back to
kelieving it again," Judy said Fundamentalists Anonymous was founded by Richard Yao, a
graduate of the Yale Divinity raduate of the Yale Divinity damentalist. Ms. McKinney said she helped. organize the Dallas
group after learning about the roup after learning about the
group through the television talk group through the
Sow Donahue." She said the group has been
successful because it gives mem bers a unique forum to share past experiences that people not
familiar with fundamentalism familiar with fundamentalism 'It's not that we are antiactions of fundamentalism some ery strange tenets occur," she groups will kick question, ," "We're not anti-Mom and apple pie and family"

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## Modern Chinatown being built southwest of Houston

By LaUR TOLLEY
Associated Press Writer
MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) - Rising from a
lat meadow southwest of Houston is Tang City, a flat meadow southwest of Houston is Tang city, a Chinese shopping complex its developer hopes to
expand into a business and residential haven for expand into a
Asian cultures
"I hope we're bringing the Far East to the Southwest. Perhaps each will become more familiar with each other,"' said developer Calvin M. Leung, public to the project. The group of white buildings trimmed in red and
opped with imported green tiles sits along the opped with imported green tiles sits along the
highway in Missouri City. A 65 -foot archway is under construction and will be flanked by two $10-$
foot granite lions, hand chiseled by Chinese foot granite lions, hand chiseled by Chinese
craftsmen.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The first phase of the project, a 10-acre shopping } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Some Asians are "suffocating in slum areas, " he } \\ \text { complex } 14 \text { miles southwest of Houston. opened in }\end{array} \\ \text { Aprid bat the more reent Asian } 85 \text { percent leased, despite an over- } & \text { a better position financially. }\end{array}$ "It would be difficult to duplicate this on the West Coast or the East Coast, where land and Another important factor in developing in Missouri City is the large number of Asians, about Houston area, said L or charge of the project in 1984 .
The development was named after the Chines Tang Dynasty, which Leung said flourished about Leung, 47, a Hong Kong-born California Leung, 4n, a Hong Kong-born California Chinatown. He said he wants to improve in the
United States the image of Asian communites United States the image of Asian
which he believes often is negative.

Lung either owns or has an option on 200 acres
of land for the development, which includes plans of land for the development, which includes plans for business and industrial parks, office buildings, medical and dental facilities, restaurants, hotels. Also planned is an Oriental garden with an inter national market set on an island in the center of a
large man-made lake. Plans call for bridges and large man-made lake. Plans call for bridges and
walkways linking the island to several enclaves, each representing an Asian nation
The project's estimated cost is $\$ 300$ million, and Leung said he believes it will be one of the larges America. He declined to set a date for completion. citing the area's ec
declining oil prices.
less impacted by recent economical problems," he said. "And I think Houston will bounce back and
probabby be in a much better position than it was."
But he said the soft residention But, he said, the soft residential market is mak: ing it difficult to get financing for tharenext phase of the project- 58 units that consist of a business op
the first floor and a townhouse on the second floor "The Orientals just love this," Leung said "That's what they're used to in the Orient." The financia
tic, however. "I've been working on the financing with local
lenders, but mostlenders are holding back, they're not in an expansion mood," Leung said. Several trade shows are planned dat the complex
in June and July in an effort to bring together Far
East businesses and U.S. firms, he said.

## Cattle brands more than tradition on both sides of border

One by one, each yearling sided suspiciously into the narrow
metal corral and let out an unin-
spired bleat But as Otten's son Larry con-
nected the redhot "LO" branding nected the redhot "LO" branding

Anderson Clayton shareholders
 tion plan proposed by the conment, company officials
ments forms manageThe plan was adopted by a vote of more than 80 percent of the 10.2 million shares presented at a spe-
cial stockholders meeting. Voting on the recapitalization plan egan Tuesday and
"Our shareholders clearly pereive value in the opportunity to
receive cash on a tax-favorable

Mattox says branch bank law unconstituional AUSTIN AP) - A 1985 law
allowing bankstoperate "drive- texas banking code violates
in-walk up" facilitities almost four
tion against branstuth banking n-walk up" facilities almost four
miles from a bank's central $\begin{aligned} & \text { tion against branch banking. } \\ & \text { His opinion was sought by Se }\end{aligned}$ building is unconstitutional, eld Friday.

 the Mexican border and ocasionally the cattle go through the
fence. I have to have a way to fence. I have to have a way to
prove they're mine," said George prove they' 're mine," said Ge
Porter, a Fabens rancher. He was in the El Paso County
clerk's office last week to add his clerk's office last week to add his
brand to a big book that currently brand to a big book that currently
registers 153 different designs registers 1 Ps different designs. official brand now.
For $\$ 5$ it will stay on the for five years. Porter's brand is new, but some in the clerk's book gob back
generations in El Paso history Lloyd Otten's "Lo", for inst. ance, was first registered in in 1940 And the "wineglass", desig
currently used by Lower Valle rancher John Richard Or graced the flanks of his father's
cattle, and before that his cattle, and before that, his grand
father George Orr's horses. Eddie Bob Black, who raises 300 head of cattle east of E1 Paso, recently listed his first persona
brand, an "EB" logo topped by half moon.
ha" logo topped by Black registered just in time to
burn his brand onto a pring herd burn his brand onto a spring herd
of caves.
"You have to wait until they're ust right, he said to brand cattle you make that first contact that it sticks. If you mess upit'll be mud-
dy or the hair will grow back ove it ... and hair you grow back over
hurt the animal," Black deep it'll hurt the animal," Black said.
Many ranchers Many ranchers seek a fast, per
fect brand by using modern elec-
tric irons.
"They. give a more uniform
burn," Larry Otten burn," Larry Otten said. "ithers use frozen nitrogen, but cause after you brand cattle be hair
comes back in white," Otten said. comes back in white," Otten said
But Black still prefers to "dig us a hole, build us a fire, put the
iron in and get it real red and iron .in and get it real red and
hot." No matter what kind of brandfollow a design lore that's been
handed down among cowboys for more than a century.
Brands Brands are read from left to
right or from bottom to top right or from bottom to top. Som
common symbols are bars, rails rafters, circles, half circles and
rocking rocking chairs.
A letter written on its side is "lazy," "and written with curving
extrastrokes on each end
3 or 4 weeks old, old enough
"During the course of time since the constitution was adopted, there have been nine amendments to our, state's
branch banking law," Matto bran
said

## SPORTS SCENE



Both Rockets, Celtics

## hope for improvement

$\underset{\substack{\text { ment. } \\ \text { Hou }}}{\text { BOST }}$ Houston showed it in its last
three games Bird says he will show it in
Sunday's game between'the Sunday's game between the
Celtics and Rockets. Who shows more of it could deter-
mine whether there will be any mine whether there will be any
more games.
Dominated in the first two Dominated in the first two
games of the NBA finals here, the Rockets returned home to figure out what went wrong.
They solved the puzzle, winning two of three in Houston, to set up the sixth game of the
best-of- 7 series. "We came of age" in Thurs-
day night's $111-96$ rout of the day night's $111-96$ rout of the
Celtics, Houston guard Robert Reid said.
We were more prepared than games," said Rockets' center
Akeem Olajuwon. "We've shown them they can be beaten." But But can the Celtics, who lead
the series 3-2, be beaten in the serie
Boston? Six months have passed
since that last happened on since that last happened on
Dec. 6. They have won 37 con secutive games here plus
three more in Hartford, where they play some home games and ar
courts.
The Rockets, heavy under-
dogs at the start of the series, improved their defense, pas
sing and rebounding in the las three games. Maintaining and raising that level in Boston
wn't be easy won't be easy
"They're about the same
team" now as in the first two
games. Celtics Co games, Celtics Coach K.C Jones said Saturday. "They're
still doing the same things and
ecution and organiz.
last few ballgames."
"It seemed like w luctant participants in the first two games in Boston," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Ex-
periente and repetition is a great teacher.
Bird said he didn't know if
the Rockets have improved the Rockets have improved
since the first game of the since the first game of the
series.
"We haven't played them "We haven't played them
here," he said. "We played at
their ho me the last three here," he said. "We played at
their home the last three games."
The last of those games will
not rank high on Bird's list of nemorable performances. He took only 13 shots, making six, and had seven rebounds, four
assists and 17 points. All were assists and 17 points. All were
below his playoff averages. "I'm going to have a good
game. I know that," he said. game. I know that," he said.
"Rebounding's been lem. I'm going to go out and do that. I don't think I have to score a bunch of points. You
like to get everyone involved in like to get eve
the offense.
"We'll be just fine." If he is right, the Celtics will
capture their the NBA, and set a league record of 82 victories in one sea-
son. If he is wrong the Rocket son. If he is wrong, the Rockets
can win their first cham can win their first cham-
pionship in a seventh game,
again in pionship in a seventh game,
again in Boston, Wednesday
night. night.
Boston led the NBA in defen-
sive rebounding during the sive rebounding during the
regular season. But Houston regular season. But Houston
had 25 rebounds in the fourth game and 23 in the fifth, the two highest totals
Celtics this season.
"What we were lacking in
the two games, we lost was
aggressiveness," said Boston the two games, we lost was
aggressiveness," said Boston
center Robert Parish, who
made just four of 23 shots in
those setbacks. "We have to those setbacks. "We have to fight fire with fire. We have to
put that finesse game aside. It
hasn't been working. We have hasn't been working. We have
to come out aggressive." co come out aggressive.
That doesn't mean fighting
will erupt as it did in the fifth will erupt as it did in the fifth game when Ralph Sampson
was ejected with $9: 40$ left in the was ejected with $9: 40$ left in the
second quarter after punching second quarter after punching
Boston guard Jerry Sichting.
The Rockets The Rockets expect a vocal
crowd to make them feel uncrowd to make them feel un-
welcome.
Bird on Thursday night sug. Bird on Thursday night sug-
gested that the Rockets bring gested that the Rockets bring
their hard hats to Boston in
anticipation of the fans' reacanticipation of the fans reac-
tion. "Why should I be afraid?"
Sampson said. "Those 15,000 people in Boston won't come on the floor. Let's go play. I
like it when people boo me and like it when people boo me and
cuss me. I always draw a little more intensity from that. "I'm going to Boston with the idea of winning one basket-
ball game Sunday and then another one for the championship. If the Celtics and the
fans lose sight of what they're fat there to accomplish, then it can only benefit us." "Nothing's going to hap
pen," said Bird, who is confipen," said Bird, who is confi-
dent the Celtics will keep their minds on basketball. "They can't afford to have anyone
thrown out and neither can we." didn't hurt the Rockets Thursday night. Jim Petersen down 12 rebounds, six of them Mitchell Wigivins boards. Guard Mitchell Wiggins also came of
the bench to contribute points and seven rebounds. "They've got people hurting
us that shouldn't be hurting
us," Parish said.

Danzig Connection wins Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) - Danzig
Connection took the lead on the turn and splashed home first Saturday to give trainer Woody
Stephens an astounding fifth straight victory in the Belmont Danzig Connection, ridden by
Chris McCarron, who never be fore had ridden for Stephens, go home in front of lightly race
Johns Treasure in a time of $2: 2$ In the days leading race, the 72 -year-old Stephens chance this year." Nobody told Danzig Connec
tion, however Owned by Henryk deKwiatkowski, Danzig Connection finished $11 / /$ lengths in front Johns
Treasure, who was a neck ahead Treasure, who was a neck ahead
of Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand. Personal Flag was another
nat three-quarters of a length back.
It was a wet, foggy day, but
watch another Stephens 3 -year-
old shine in the final leg of the Stephens had won the four previous Cielo, Caveat. Swale and Creme Fraiche. Danzig Connection's second straight stakes viccory, in only his fourth start this purse of $\$ 564,400$.
Danzig Connection missed the Kentucky Derby and Preakness knee, which he suffered late in his
kneal 2-year-old campaign.
The vietory by the The victory by the Kentueky-
bred son of Danzig split the Triple Crown three ways. Missing from
Che Belmont Cte Belmont was S. Sow Chief, the
beaten Derby favorite, who won beaten Derby favorite, who won
the Preakness by four lengths the Preakness by four lengths
over Ferdinand.
Danzig Connection paid $\$ 18$, 8.20 and $\$ 5.40$. Johns Treasure
owned by John Murrell and
rained by 79-year-old Walter
Kelley, returned $\$ 6.40$ and $\$ 4.60$, while Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Ferdinand, trained by 73 -yearden by 54 -year-old Bill Shoemak-
der, er, was $\$ 3.80$ to show Mogambo, ridden by Jose Sanperious Spirit and Danzig Con-
nection nogam
Mogambo led the 10-horse field
around the turn and down the around the turn and down the
backstretch to the half-mile pole. Danzig Connection followed him to the half-mile pole and then
made a serious challenge on the made a serious challenge on the
turn, taking the lead before they reached the quarter pole.
Then, with the crowd cheering,
Danzig Connection splashed Danzig Connection splashed
down the stretch, holding off Johns Treasure, ridden by Laffit Pincay, and Ferdinand, who had
moved into third position midway moved into third position midway
down the backstretch.

## Ex-Rockets owners still basketball fans <br> By PETE HERRERA

AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)
-The Maloof family, says 30-
year-old Joe Maloof, never has year-old Joe Maloof, never has
subscribed to management by proxy.
That, in essence, was one of the major reasons the family decided
four years ago to sell the Houston Rockets, a franchise that is battling the Boston Celtics in the
National Basketball Association National Basketball Association
finals for the second time in six years.
"We are a family that likes to have one of us actively involved
in the day-to-day operations of
our businesses," said Maloof this our businesses," said Maloof this
week. "We found we couldn't do that (with the Rockets) right after
my father died."
"he The late George Maloof, Joe's
father and leader of a family father and leader of a family
whose business interests in beer,
banking and hotels have reached empire status, realized a lifetime
ambition when he purchased the But the elder Maloof never had a chance to see the Rockets reach the NBA championship series for
the first time in their history. George Maloof died of a heart
attack in November of 1980 , just attack in November of 1980, just
months before the Rockets took the Celtics to six games in the
1981 finals. the celtes.
1981 finals.
a year lat
A year later, the Maloof lead-
ership triumvirate of George's ership triumvirate of George's
widow, Colleen, Joe and brother Gavin, decided to sell the team to Houston
Thomas.
Gavin(who at age 24 was pres. ident of the team at the time) was constantly traveling between
Albuquerque and Houston," said Albuquerque and Houston," said
Joe Maloof. "We found we could not really get a grasp on the op-
eration of the team. eration of the team."
While it may have been George Mhile it may have been George
Maloof's drean to own a profes-
sional sports team, it also was his sional sports team, it also was his
intention to treat the franchise as
another Maloof business venture
"There's no such thing as a toy
in our business," said Joe Maloof, in our business," said Joe Maloof,
"and we didn't look at the Roekets as an ego trip. It was a business opportunity and the bottom
line was whether we could make money on it."
Maloof said the family did turn a profit "of a couple of million,"
with the sale to Thomas in 1982 "We made money, so in that re spect it was a successful ven
ture," said Maloof. Hoston has undergone a ma-
jor transition since the Maloofs jor transition since the Maloofs
owned the team. Only forward
turned guard Allen Leavell remain from that Rockets team of 1982 that
also included center Mose also included center Moses
Malone, forward Elvin Hayes and guard Calvin Murphy.
M aloof, took over the family's 25 when he took over the family's coors beer
distributorship following his distrer's death, said two other factors figured in the decision to sell
the Rockets. the Rockets.
"At the tim
real profitable, future for the ball-
club and club and we were right,", Maloof
said. "Two years after we sold said. "Two years after we sold
them they had one of the worst
records in records in the NBA. That and the
fact we could see that with fact we could see that with the
escalation of (player) salaries it escalation of (player) salaries it
was going to be tough to make a profit,"
Maloof, who said his family re-; main "very loyal Rockets fans,
credits the acquisition of $t w i$ towers Akeem Olajuwon and
Ralph Sampson for the Rockets' Raiph Sampson for the Rockets'
resurgence.
"They had to have everything go right for them in the evraft and it did," said Maloof. "That, plus
the fact Ray Patterson (general manager) and Thomas have done a tremendous job of putting this
team together." Since selling the Rockets, the Manoofs have concentratedo on en-
hancing their other business in hancing their other business in-
terests, a goal, according to Joe Maloof, born from tradition and "the rumors", that followed
George Maloof's death

Nichols leaves with mixed emotions

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor
Garland Nichols will be leaving
Pampa with sadness. Joy because the 39-yearold coach is moving up a notch to
Class 5 A and a school which has Class 5A and a school which has
developed a winning tradition in basketball, much like the Pampa harvesters. Sadness because he's going to miss the many
friends he's made in the seven years as head coach of the Harvesters.
"I going into a super situation.
South Garland has produced 14 South Garland has produced 14
major-college basketball players in 17 years and two more are ex., pected on next year's team,"
Nichols said. "That's not to say that Pampa hasn't had tremendous players because
they have. I just feel like in they have. I just feel like in
Texas, 5 A is the best basketball and it's something you, want to
compete in every year.," compete in every year."
Nichols said he would have a salary increase of $\$ 3,000$ per
year, plus he would not be the year, plus he would not be the
assistant athletic director as he $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { year, plus he would not be the } \\ \text { assistant athletic director as he } \\ \text { finals. Kimball lost to Amarillo } \\ \text { was in Pampa. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{ll}\text { High in the state championship } \\ \text { game. South Garland was ranked }\end{array}\end{array}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { "I'll be the head basketball } \\ & \text { coach, period," he said. } \\ & \text { Nichols said he made up his }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Nichors said he made up his } \\ & \text { mind to become only South Gar- }\end{aligned}$
land's second coach in its 17 -year
history on May 30. He signed a
$\begin{aligned} & \text { contract May } 31 \text { and was officialy } \\ & \text { approved for the position last }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { approved for the position last } \\ & \text { Thursday night by the Garland }\end{aligned}$
school board.
Nichols will also be taking Mike
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Traphagan with him as an assis- } \\ & \text { tant. Traphagan coached in Pam }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tant. Traphagan coat } \\ & \text { pa two years ago. } \\ & \text { "Coaching in }\end{aligned}$
"Coaching in Pampa has been
$\begin{aligned} & \text { such a pleasure," Nichols said. } \\ & \text { "I'm going to miss all the people }\end{aligned}$
who have been so supportive of
me. I want to point out that I
$\begin{aligned} & \text { wasn't out job hunting. South } \\ & \text { Garland contacted me about the }\end{aligned}$
$\begin{aligned} & \text { job two weeks ago." } \\ & \text { Clayton Brooks }\end{aligned}$
Clayton Brooks, who had been
$\begin{aligned} & \text { South Garland's only coach, res- } \\ & \text { igned to take a similar post at }\end{aligned}$
Longview Pine Tree. Brooks
$\begin{aligned} & \text { guided the Colonels to a } 30-3 \text { re- } \\ & \text { cord last season and lost to state }\end{aligned}$
inalist Kimball in the regional

No. I during the early part of the season.
While at Pampa, Nichols won four district championships and
placed second once. His coaching record at Pampa was $165-54$ and
included a trip to the state included a trip to the state tourna ment in 1982 "Pampa has turned out some tinue to do playurs and will continue to do so after I'm gone,"
Nichols said. "The program is well-established here." Nichols' supporters made
last-ditch effort to last-ditch effort to change the
popular coach's mind. A group popular coach's mind. A group
identifying themselves as Pampa
ber basketball fans, placed the fol lowing $41 / 2 \times 5$-inch ad in last Mon-
day's Pampa News: Nichols - Garland, Texas has your name. WE WANT YOU
Won't you PLEASE stay with us Won't you PLEASE stay with us
Nichols was touched by the plea, but he never swayed from
his final decision. his final decision
"I just want to "I just want to say thanks to
these people. They're the finest in the world," Nichols added The Pampa ISD will begin in-
terviewing applicants for the terviewing applicants for the
Harvester coaching job June 17 .

"After my dad died the rumors
were that everything was for were that everything was for
sale," said Joe Maloof. "We wanted to prove them wrong, to
show them that while George show them that while George.
Maloof died, his spirit remained with us."
Maloof s
Maloof said the family has been
approached in the last two years approached in the last two years ing a major poagsue baseball team that he declined to name. "The timing just wasn't right," he said. "But that doesn't mean
we won't get back into sports
someday," Sampson says he'll behave BOSTON (AP) - Ralph Samp-
son says he'll behave and Jerry
Sichting says Boston won't pick a Sichting says Boston won't pick a
fight. That doesn't mean the Houston Rockets and the Celtics
will sign a peace treaty will sign a peace treaty before
Sunday's sixth game of the NBA Sunday's sixth game of the NB
Finals.
"We'll be determined," Sich "We'll be determined," Sich-
ting said Friday. "I don't think
we'll worry so much we ll worry so much about get-
ting even in a fight as ending the
series." series."
Bosto Boston could have done that
Thursday night in Houston. But after Sampson was ejected for punching Sichting with $9: 40$ left in
the second quarter the the second quarter, the Rockets
took control and whipped the Cel tics 111-96.
That cut
That cut the Celtics' lead in the
best-of-seven series to $3-2$. The best-of-seven series to 3-2. They
still can clinch their 16th NBA championship sunday or in a
seventh game here Wednesday "I have to perform well and stay in the game," the 7 -foot-4
Sampson said "I " Sampson said. "I won't be look
ing to provoke anybody and ing to provoke anybody and
hope they don't try to provoke me.
Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice
president of operations, said Fri. day league officials discussed and rejected the idea of suspend

## Pampa girls lead Tri-State Rodeo

The Pampa girls are leading
the team standings after Fri-
day's day's second go-round in the Tr tion Finals being held at the Fair park Coliseum in Amarillo.
The Pampa girls maintain a The Pampa girls maintain a 50
point lead over their nearest rival point ead over their nearest rival
while the Pampa boys are i fourth place in the team standing the overall standings. Pampa compiled 2091/ pointsto
win the regular-season win the regular-season cham-
pionship headed into the Finals. pionship heady, in the girls' divi-
Individaally, sion for Pampa, Leslie Leggett
fourth in barrels fourtes (18.919) and sixth in tying (9.264). Leggett is fourth in
the all-around standings with $761 / 2$ points. Going into the Finals, Leggett was listed sixth in bar-
rels, third in poles and fourth in goat tying.
All-around leader in the girls' All-around leader in the girls' di-
vision is Stacy Funk of Canyon who leads with 96 points. Pampa's Amie Greene is
second in goat tying (8.373) and second in goat tys sixth in break-
Amy Cockrel
away roping. Cockrell was the away roping. Cockrell was the points going into the finals. Greene ing going into the finals. Greene
was third in goat tying. Greene is
fifth in the all-around standings
with 75 points,
In the boys' division, Rodney
Wren is fifth in ribbon roping Wren is fifth in ribbon roping
$(10.220)$ and fifth in steer wrest-
ling (7. 331) $\operatorname{ling}(7.831)$ for Pampa. Wren was
tied for 13th in ribbon roping and fourth in steer wrestling going
into the Finals.
Pampa's Monty O'Neal is
fourth in steer wrestling (7.33)
and Chance Yourth in steer wrestling (7.337)
and Chance Laney is sixth in that
event at 10.260 . ${ }^{\text {'Neal was }}$. l event at 10.260. O'Neal was tied
for seventh and Laney was ninth
in the points standings in the points standings at the end
of the regular season of the regular season.
The finals were Saturday night. Partcipants in this year's rodeo
include almost 100 finalists from include almost 100 finalists from 55 schools in Texas, Oklahoma
and New Mexico who belong to
the TSHSRA. the TSHSRA.
Only the top 15 contestants in
each event are eligible to each event are eligible to com-
pete in the Finals Rodeo. Most of 16 rodestants have competed in earn enought points to qualify for The 1986-87 Miss Tri-Stat Queen's Coronation was als scheduled for Saturday nigh going queen, Sissy Giddeon of
White Deer.


BREAKAWAY ROPER - Amie Greene of Pampa pre pares to lasso a doggie during the opening night of break-

School Rodeo Finals in Amarillo. (Staff Photo by L.D
Strate)

## Pampa Special Olympians

 earn medals at state meetBy L.D. Strat
sports Editior
Two weeks after the Pampa
Lady Harvesters returned home Lady Harvesters returned home pionship track and field trophy another group of local athletes journeyed to Austin for a diffe-
rent type of meet. It was the Stat Special olympics and the Pampa athletes were just as successful at their level of ability as the
Lady Harvesters were at the high Lady harvesters
school division.
"With all the gold, silver and bronze that was accumulated, we bring all of it back to Pare bring all of it back to Pampa, said
Phil Hall, who helps coach the special athetes in addition to his duties as high school girls' vol All 17 Pampa athletes who competed in the Austin meet won at least one medal with most of three. Each athlete could only compete in three events. "These athletes put in many rightly rewarded at the state meet because many recorde personal bests." Hall said.
In the running events, Ritchie
Folmar and Dane Foster Folmar and Dane Foster wer
double-medal winners. Folma won the gold and Foster the bronze in the 50 -meter dash. In the 100 -meter dash, Trent
Loter ran a personal best 16.6 good enough for a a gold, and Ran-
dy dy Swires finished fourth in the
event. In the 200 -meters Rall Soriano earned a gold and double medal winner Hector Estrada
silver. Hank Vinson silver. Hank Vinson finished
seventh in the girls' division and sevent in tre giris' division an
triple-medal winner Joetta Hen ry had a personal best of 34.29 to

## earn a bronze in the 200 -metefs. Double-medal winner Tina Hinson was fourth in the event. In the 400 meters, triple-med winner Liberty Bloxom was third at 71.84 and double-medal winner David Wagoner finished sixth: In the 400 -meter racewalk, do ble-medal winner Donald Ste wart earned a gold medal in the boys' division and in the girls' division, Amy Hammer was fourth, double-medal winner Melanie Holtman was fifth, Debbie Ellis Holtman was fifth, Debbie Ellis, sixth, and Mary Helen Rivera seventh. sixth, an seventh. <br> In the 400 -meter relay in the girls' division, the team of Amy Joetta Henry and Tina Hinson, earned a bronze medal, completthe boys' divisione the 76.15. In the boys' division, the team of Raul Soriano, Randy Swfres Hector Estrada and Donald Ste- wart finished form wart finished fourth with a per- sonal best time of 70.81 . The boys' team (Hank Vinson, Trent Loter, David Wagoner and Liber- ty Bloxom) won a broze with a personal best of 64.86 . In thed In the field events, Tina Hinson just had to clear 3-6 in the girls' Her personal best is $4-2$. Joetta Henry cleared 3-3 (her personal best) a gold medal <br> In the boys' division, Liberty of $3-8$ to win a gold medal and David Wagoner jumped to a per sonal best of 3 -6 to win a bronze in the high jump. the high jump. "This was th <br> these two boys," Hall said. "They were off their personal were off their personal bests, but they finished hard in the heat Iney finished hard in the heat. In the eight-pound shot pu



STATE MEDAL WINNERS - Earning medals at the Texas Special Olympics meet
in Austin were (1-r) Joetta Henry, Mary in Austin were (l-r) Joetta Henry, Mary Roden. Donald Stewart and Trent Loter Roden, Donaid sewart and Trent Loter;
bbie Ellis, David Wagoner, Randy Swires
Rangers extend win streak ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -
Oddibe McDowell and George
singled home the tying run and
Mark Huismann's wild pitch proWright hit home runs and Scott Fletcher went 4 -for-4 as the winning streak to five games Saturday by beating the Seattle
Mariners 7.5 in the first game of their doubleheader.
The Rangers, who rapped 13
hits, scored twice in the The Rangers, who rapped 13 fin
hits, scored twice in the sevent sav
inning for a $6-5$ lead. Fletcher los
duced the go-ahead run. Wright homered in the eighth
for an insurance run. The loss for an insuranee run. The loss
was the third straight for Seattle.
Jose Guxman, 5-6, got the victory and Greg Harris pitched the
final two innings for his ninth final two innings for his ninth
save. Matt Young, $4-4$, took the
sonal best of $20-1$ to earn a gold
medal in the boys' division. Trent medal in the boys division. Trent
Loter and Dane Foster each
earned a bronze medal and Hank Loter and Dane Foster each
earned a bronze medal and Hank
Vinson finished fourth. Vinson finished fourth.
On the girls' side, Melanie On the girls' side, Melanie Holt
man and Mary Helen River earned bronze medals in the sho put. In the softball throw, Donald Stewart won a gold meddal while
Hector Estrada and Ritchie Fol Hector Estrada and Ritchie Fol mar each earned a bronze meda
in the boys' division. In the girls in the boys' division. In the girls
division, Amy Hammer finished in fourth place. Pampa's only participant in
the standing long She standing long jump was Rau
Samp, who finished fourth. Pampa was represented in the
gymnastics portion of the special gymnastics portion of the specia
olympics by triple-medal winne olympics by triple-medal winne
Jennifer Roden, who earned gold
medals is in both the medals in both the compulsory floor exercises and optional floo
exercises. She won a silver meda exercises. She won a silver meda
in the balance beam, and earned
an over an ovation from the crowd afte
dismounting with a double han spring.
"She was only gymnast to do that,"' Hall said. Hall said all the Pampa community and the citizenry
should be proud of them should be proud of them.
"The parents, coaches an "The parents, coaches and
teacher of the athletes and the rest of the people involved in the special education program would also like to thank the Pampa
Police Department for the excel lent track meet they sponsored
the weekend before the state the weekend before the state
meet. They worked long , hours
and it was a huge success," Hall meet. They worked long hour
and it was a huge success," Hal
said. The special olympics athletes were honored with a dinner last
week at the First Christian
Church.

MEXICO CITY (AP)- In Bra-
il, they are dancing in the
treets. In England streets. In England, they are creatching heir heads. And here,
in the world's largest metropolitan area, they are gearing up for What could be the biggest celebration yet as the World Cup second week.
Brazil, seeking an unpreBrazil, seeking an unpre-
cedented fourth world socerer championship, became the first round Friday when it struggled for 60 minutes before edging
Algeria $1-0$ The worst the Brazilians can finish in Group D is
second and the top two teams second and the top two teams --
plus the four best third-place plus the four best third-place
teams - qualify for Round 2.
Meanwhile, the highly-touted Meanwhile, the highly-touted
English were held to a 00 tie by English were held to a $0-0$ tie by
unheralded Moreco, which
already had held powerful Poalready had reless powerf The tie,
land to a scorele
coming on the heels of a $1-0$ loss to coming on the heeis of a 1 1-0 loss
Portuga, which snapped an 11 -
game unbeaten streak in internaEional play, put England in a
tenuous position. The English will have to beat Poland nex
with Wednesday to have a shot at the
next round. Hungary downed Canada 2-0
putting the Hungarians in a position to move into the next round
but virtually eliminating the newcomers from Canada.
Today's games featured the host nation against Pararauay at
Aztec Stadium, Spain agains Aztec Stadium, Spain agains
Northern Ireland in GuadalaNorthern Ireland in Guadala
jara, and Poland vs. Portgual in
Monterrey Monterrey.
After Mexieo's $2-1$ win over Bel After Mexico's $2-1$ win over Bel
gium last Tuesday, an estimated
100,000 people took to the street in o,000 people took to the streets showers. Early Wednesday
morning, police confronted about morning, police confronted about
2,000 of those fans and dispersed
them from the Monument to Inde2,000 of those $\begin{aligned} & \text { rans and cemspersed } \\ & \text { pendence. }\end{aligned}$ Monument to Independence.
There were 81 arrests and a re ported 200 injuries.
Now, on a weekend and with the officials were gearing up for possibly larger,
boisterous festivities. Police promised tighter security and announced that only spe
cific areas would be cleared fo celebrating. Friday night, many

J-Bob's win players tourney
J-Bob's of Pampa defeated
R.B.'s of Amarillo, 18-6, last weekend to win the Pampa Play-
ers Softball Tournament chamers Softball Tournament cham-
pionship.
n. R.B's. had earlier defeated J-
Bob's, $14-2$, to set up the chamBob's, 14,2 , to set up the cham-
pionship game.
The Wild Bunch finished in Third place
The Pampa Umpires Tourna-
mame ment will be cerested persons may call
Holmes Sports Center at $665-2631$
for more details. for more details.
and Melanie Holtman. Not pictured are Amy Hank Vinson and Ritchie Folmar. The Pampa athletes were honored with a dinner last
week at the First Christian Church. (Staff Photo)

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THE PHONE RANG ONCE.
Twice. And midway through the hird ring it was picked up
Obviously things were dif Orent...and that was a good sign. In losing seasons past when
had called Maurice Che had called Maurice Cheeks' un-
listed phone number the phone would just ring and ring. Or there
was an irritating busy signal was an irritating busy signal, no
matter what time of day or night. And those who know the intensity of the brilliant point guard of the
Philadelphia Seventy-Sixer Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers
have come to understand. He hates to lose, is embarrassed to lose, when he feels that he and-or one better.
One season when the Sixer Cailed to reach the NBA finals he on a cruise; one summer he hid ut in a West Texas State dormiory room and finished up his colege education; last summer he
fled for Chicago, his old home younger brother in the lovely didn't want to face anyone who was going to require answers to hadn't done better, or was going o offer sympathies for losing a playoff series to the Boston Cel Maurice didn't want to hear any that claptrap.
answered, it was apparent there was a much different attitude and accomplished by the Sixers in eaching the seventh game of the astern Division semifinals. he starting lineup due to injuries Toney, playing with basically a hich, as the song says, was with a rookie head coach, the Sixcause of that effort, the former West Texas State silent star could send a mentally-contented brie
And his 6-1, 170 pound body
ould use the rest. He was one of only 13 league players to start all 2 regular season games. In doing so, posted more playing mi-
nutes $(3,270)$ than anyone else in the league. He averaged 40 of a figure that skyrocketed to $46: 30$ ffs. "My knees and legs hurt al he time," he told me. But the ated best by Billy Cunningham. The CBS analyst tells of a playoff series when he coached the
Sixers.
ham has coached a few of the
game's other greats. Cheeks and his agent, Houston attorney Lance Luchnick, are
currently in the process of nego-
tiating a new contract, his old 3 tiating a new contract, his old 3year pact having run out at sea-
son's end. Cheeks is a free agent.
The final year earned him The final year earned him
$\$ 395,000$ (plus an additional $\$ 5,760.71$ playoff money). Plus
another nickel. During the roaring Game 5 at the Milwauke
Mecca, while teammate Charles Mecca, while teammate Charles
Barkley and the Bucks' Paul
Mokeski squared off, Cheeks sokted a niuckel thrown on the
sourt. He picked it up, handed it court. He picked it up, handed it
to someone at courtside for
safekeeping, with a stern remin to someone at courtside for
safekeeping, with a stern remin-
der: "This is mine." der: "This is mine."
Still a bachelor, he has been
careful with his earnings. He owns property in Philadelphia owns property in Philadelphia
and Houston, in addition to the
Chicago home. And while most Chicago home. And while most
young men lust for a new car the
first thing, he did without his first year with the Sixers. "Why should I buy one when Dr. J or
Dawkins (Darrell Dawkins, then a teammate) will come by and
pick me up? And I live only a con pick me up? And I live only a a cou-
ple blocks from the Spectrum." Whe block from the Spectrum."
When the recen season began, Cheeks, 29 , was looking for only a new three-year pact. But team
management, front office and on management, front office and on team, and is talking five years,
which would carry him to retirewhich would carry him to retire-
ment in all probability. However, ment in all probability. However,
owner Harold Katz is not that
enamoured about enamoured about that long an
agreement, which could be in the agreement, which could be in the
million per year range. Much of
that will depend on the milion per year range. Much of
that will depend on the cost of
signing the recently-acquired signing the recently-acquired
first round draft pick, whether first round draft pick, whether
Malone is traded will Erving be
re-signed re-singed, and the effect of the
dollars necessary in those matdollars necessary in those mat-
ters on the NBA-legislated salary cup.
Maurice, whom they say "is so
quiet he mails home blank post quiet he mails home blank postPhiladelphia. But for the first
time, has indicated he weuld time, has indicated he wouldn't
mind playing for either Houston mind playing for either Houston
or Chicago. What he, as a playmaking guard, could do antited
with the Rockets' Twin Towers with the Rockets' Twin Towers,
or with the Jordan-led and youthor with the Jordan-led and youth-
ful Bulls with former Sixer Doug Collins as head coach, makes either club a lucrative career-
lengthening possibility. Each city has other compensations: his favorite girlfriend lives in
Houston; Chicago permits him to Houston; Chicago permits him to
watch his baby brother Terry perform the next three seasons at
King High School King High School. The NBA draft coming up soon,
and possible trades (with Malone and possible trades (with Malone
a strong candidate to move) plus
the possible retirement a strong candidate to move) plus
the possible retirement of Dr. J J
and shift of general manager Pat and shift of general mana ger Pat
Williams to a new Florida franchise, promise to make the next few weeks and the long summer in-
teresting for Sixer fans. teresting for Sixer fans.
And it's good to know that for once, even in defeat, the ever-
enthusiastic Cheeks can enjoy enthusiastic Cheeks can enjoy it
with a relaxed conscience.

## Optimist Roundup

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 sched uled to compete in the nationals july ${ }^{2}$.3.3 in


 batting in two runs and a double, also got two hits and drove in
three runs. Colby Waters each drove in two
runs runs with solid hits for Dunlap.
Todd Lockwood was the losing
pitcher and pitched pitcher and pitched well through
four innings until Dunlap rallied four innings until Dunlap rallied
in the fifth. Jeff Beyer was Dun-
can's can's leading hitter with two hits
and two runs batted in. Kevin hits for Duncan. 1 In -15 game In a Babe Ruth 13-15 game
played Thursday, Grant supply
downed Cree by Chris Morris, who struck out seven and walked one.
Cree pitcher Paul Brown gave up six hits while striking out one and walking seven.
Chris Steward was Grant's Chris Steward was Grant's
leading hitters with a pair of dou-
bles while David Fields and Heritage unbeaten in women's softball Heritage Ford remains the
only unbeaten team in the Pampa
and women's open softball league.
Heritage defeated $R \& W$. Heritage defeated R \& W, 13-5,
and T-Shirts Plus, 23-3, last week. and T-Shirts Plus, 23-3, last week
Against $R \&$ W, Tammy Ben-
nett led Heritage's hitting attac nett led Heritage's hitting attack
with a perfect four of four at the plate. Tina Skinner and Sherri Taylor had three hits in four Jo Karbo had three hits in four trips to lead Heritage to victory
over T-Shirts Plus. Linda Burton was three for five and Tina Skin-
ner was three for four.

## in CWS <br> Arizona still unbeaten in CWS

 dia's sood memory, Arizona is
the only unbeatenteam inthe col ${ }^{\text {lege }}$ Herid Series. inning frand slam to Florida hind the top-ranked team 5-0 Friday. The junior right-hander said remembered that Arizona had rallied to beat Maine earlier in the tournament team in the game, because I've seen our team come back from
$7-0$ deficit," Heredia said The Wildcats rallied again and
beat Florida State $9-5$. Heredia went the distance for his 16 th vic-
tory in 19 decisions, cord. the credit to Heredia," Florida "We got off to a great start, and then the last seven innings we didn't get a sniff.
Fifth-ranked Ar Fifth-ranked Arizona will play
defending champion Miami at 7:10 p.m. CDT today in the dou-

Tennis tourney scheduled
 starting at 9 a.m. at the Pampa
High School courts. $\begin{gathered}\text { Entries Can be mailed to } \\ \text { Carolyn Winningham at } 2236\end{gathered}$ There will be A, B and C divi-
sions with placement left up to $\begin{aligned} & \text { Aspen, Pampa, Tex. } \\ & \text { Checks should be made payable }\end{aligned}$ sions with placement left up to
the discretion of the directors.
Co the Pampa Tennis club, sponMatches consist of two out of sors of the tournament.
three sets with
Persons wanting three sets with a 12 -point tie--
breaker at $6-$-all. There will be no-
Pormans wanting more in$\begin{array}{cl}\begin{array}{c}\text { breaker at } 6 \text {-all. There will be no- }\end{array} & \text { formation can call Mrs. Winning } \\ \text { ad scoring except for the finals. } \\ \text { ham at } 69-6997, \text {,inda Holt at } 665 \\ \text { Entry fee is three dollars per }\end{array} \quad 5284$ or Linda Olson at $665-4698$.

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${ }^{\text {and }}$ The big hit in in Arizona's rally was mikesenene shree rum nom.
 command and retired the last 11 baters he face
"I Eot insplired when we went
Sennes's homer knocked out
Florda state ace Mike loynd, 20 -

## Natural gas prices are falling, but not for everyone


pliers.
With oil at about $\$ 15$ a barrel,
the residual fuel oil needed by an Industrial user to produce 1 mil-
tion Btus of energy costs ${ }_{\$ 2.40}^{\text {lion }}$ Btus of energy costs about Boeing Co., for instance, re-
cently switched to residual oil from natural gas at most boilers saving of $\$ 1.70$ for each million Btus. That could add up to $\$ 1.5$ Boeing, which spent $\$ 28.6$ mil lion on natural gas last year, prefers gas to oil even if it means
spending as much as 80 cents more for each 1 million Btus spokesman Craig Martin said But, he added, with the curren
wide price spread favoring oil Wide price spread favoring oil, stay with natural gas. Consolidated Edison Co. of
New York suspended natural gas purchases for only one day earlier this sear before gas suppliers
lowered prices. The utility which lowered prices. The utility, which has not had a rate increase in more than three years, says
fypical residential electric bills
in the metropolitan in the metropolitan New York
area were 5.2 percent lower in April than a year ago because of lower fuel costs. from seep six electric utilities
shing to oil, Southern California Gas Co. is charging the utilities less than the average
price it pays for gas. The utilities consume 39 percent of the entire Volume distributed by Southern California Gas.

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> GREATEST DAD Contest

June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering The Pampa News' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive $\$ 100$ and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of The Pampa News. Second place winner will receive a $\$ 50$ prize and a photo in the same edition.
Tellus
Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest"...in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.
Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters isJune 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore Lifestyles Editor, The


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the expense of the locked-in or $\begin{array}{ll}\text { milion Btus in } \\ \text { level since 1981, the trade group } \\ \text { said. Contract prices currently } & \text { cative resident } \\ \text { sathschild said. }\end{array}$ average about $\$ 2$ ees currenil Rothschild said. average about $\$ 2$, and prices
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Distributors say lower rates Distributors say lower rates
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tomers who take regular highvolume deliveries because it is more expensive to build and maintain an elaborate networkto
serve the seasonally volatile needs of homes.
But customers who stand to gain least from the fall in gas prices are upset.
"Rank price discrimination is
going on," said Edwin Rothgoing on," said Edwin Roth-
schild, assistant director of the Citizen-Energy Labor Coalition, a group that says it represents 12
million people through member million people through member
unions and consumer organizations.
Gas distributors are reducing rates to remain competitive with Gas distributors are reducing
rates to remain competitive with
oil for their industrial customers, $\begin{gathered}\text { will be } \\ \text { tributo } \\ \text { tomers }\end{gathered}$

## Just in Time for Father's Day!!



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## LIFESTYLES

Theatre group portrays Agatha Christie's


ONE HAPPY FAMILY - The Boynton $\quad$ nox (Dee Joiner), Raymond (Kent Godfrey) family, and friend, take time from their tour
of Petra to pose for a portrait. Back row, friend Dr. King (Becky Cook). Seated is
Mother (Sandy Crosswhite). At Mother's feet of Petra to pose for a portrait. Back row, Mother (Sandy Crosswhit
from left, Nadine (Deborah Lawrence), Len- is Ginevra (Jo Brantley)

Meet the Boyntons...

| Such a close knit family. | dent too. Young, attractive, he |
| :---: | :---: |
| They do everything together. | has the ability to sweep young |
| They go places together. They | women off their feet. But far |
| n think together. | be it from him to want to ven- |
| There's Ginevra, th | ture far from Moth |
| oungest. So shy. So imagina | Then there's Mother, such |
| So pinned to Mother. | lovely lady. She |
| spends most of her time day | keep her step-children at her |
| dreaming of her |  |
| family.' | spite a bad heart. And she's |
| There's Lennox, the | brought them up to be so obe- |
|  | dient. Small wonder, before |
| much of a thinker. His devo- | becoming a mother, she was a |
| tion to Mother is so intense, so | prison wardress. |
| complete, he doesn't take the | What could possibly tear this |
| initiative to notice other | family asunder? |
| things, like his wife. | The group finds out soon |
| There's Nadine, his wife | enough as they venture to the |
| She takes care of Mother, after | Holy Land for a family vaca- |
| all she is a nurse. But she's a | tion. But one of them has |
| den |  |
| family. She wants too | Appointment With |
| things for herself and Lenn | Area Community Theat |
| like lives of their own. | presents the |
| There's Raymond, the mid- | Agatha Christie mystery, |
| child. He's a bit in | Appointment with Death, F |

day, Saturday and Sunday at the M.K. Brown Heritage day and Saturday performances will be at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. with a Shrough Christie's subtle plotting, the audience follows the Boynton family as they
visit the lost Middle Eastern city of Petra. But there are other travelers on this archaelogical excur-
sion. Like Mr. Higgs, an alder-
man from Lancashire on the man from Lancashire on the northwest coast of england.
He's a determined, hot tempered hard to please Englishman who finds himself
bumped from his room at the bumped from his room at the
King Solomon Hotel in Jerusalem by Lady Westholme, a hard-headed, judgemental
high-up English lady who is high-up English lady who is
seeking a seat in a house of

Parliament. Traveling with Lady Westholme is Mis Amabel Pryce, a courteous, though somewhat scatter brained Welsh spinster. The
trio's tour guide, known there as a dragoman, is Aissa, a con niving, but kind hearted conAlso on this tour of destiny is Jefferson Cope, a friend of the Boynton family who could wel
win Nadine away from an in win Nadine away from an in
different Lennox; Dr. Theo dore Gerard, a Frenc psychiatrist who takes a par-
ticular interest in the frail ticular interest in the fra
Ginevra and Dr. Sarah King, young attractive physicia who hopes to sweep Raymond In the his mother's clutches.
In thent ACT produc tion, director Kayla Richerson has assembled a cast of com-
munity theater veterans and munity theater veterans and
new faces to explore the un-
easy relationships within this "close" family and the comicists.
Sand Sandy Crosswhite, a secret-
ary at St. Matthew's Episcopal ary atSt. Matthew's Episcopal Mrs. Boynton. This, will be appearance in a major ACT I production, having acted in an ACT I one act in September. Jo Brantiey, who groped her way
through last year's Wait Until Dark, plays the timid and troubled Ginevra. Kent Godfrey,
an employee at Lights and an employee at Lights and
Sights and director of this year's Same Time, Next Year is Raymond. Dee Joiner, a
familiar face from ACT I's familiar face from act iwo years ago, returns to the Pampa community theater as Lennox.
Deborah Lawrence, who
appeared in ACT I's Ses.
quicentennial pageant, play the concerned Nadine. New
comer Becky Cook plays Dr $\underset{\text { Rick Crosswhite Sandy, }}{ }$ husband, plays Colonel Carberry, a Palestine police chief who investigates a mysterious Desert.
Other cast members include Danny Cowan as Higgs,
Rochelle Lacy as Lady Westholme, Peggy Hunter as Amabel Pryce, Randy Malone Dr. Gerard, and Steven Tur Dr. Gerard, and Steven Tur
ner as Jefferson Cope, Al Hall as a clerk at the King Solomon
Hotel, Gus Shaver as an attractive Italian lady and Alan Varner and Cathy Spaulding as Arab servants.
Admission to the ACT s. Admission to the ACTI Is sea-
on finale is $\$ 6$. For reserva son finale is 8 .
tions, call $665-7213$


MURDER INVESTIGATION - Colonel right) as Jefferson Cope (Steven Turner) lisCarberry (Rick Crosswhite, left) questions tens.
dy Malone, back turned) shows his very (Danny Cowan) and Lady Westholme clean bosom to travellers, from left, Amabel (Rochelle Lacy).


MRS. KEVIN ANTO
Tina Robbins

## Robbins-Anto

 Tina Robbins became the bride of Kevin Anto, May 17, in an eveningceremony at the First Assembly of God C Curch of Pampa with the
Rev. Lonnie Robbins of Stratford officiating. Rev. Lonnie Robbins of Stratford officiating.
The bride is the daughter of B.M. Robbins of The bride is the daughter of B.M. Robbins of Pampa. Parents of the
groom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anto of Plano Attending the bride as maid of honor was Donna Hipp of Orlando,
Fla. Bridesmaids were Lisa Curry of Dallas, Cheryl Robbins and Fla. Bridesmaids were Lisa Curry of Dallas, Cheryp Robbins and
Nesha Qualls, both of Pampa. Ring girl was Ammy Robbins. Michelle Nesha Qualls, both of Pampa. Ring girl was Ammy Robbins. Michelle
Qualls was flower girl.
Best man was Steven Anto of Lewisville. Groomsmen were Dean Best man was Steven Anto of Lewisville. Groomsmen were Dean
Taylor of Dallas, Mike Pittett and Mike Anto, both of Plano, and Trace Taylor of Dallas, M
Robbins of Pampa.
Special music was provided by vocalists Andora Smith, Tammy
Smith and Sherrie Smith. Pianists were Mrs. Gibson and Linda Chapman.
A reception honored the couple at PamCel Hall following the wedding. Assisting were Chrice and Denice Pelts of Ponca City, Okla.
After a honeymoon at Cayman Island, the couple plan to make their After a honeymo
home in Lewisville.
home in Lewisville.
The bride is a graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She is employed by Texas Instruments. Anto attends Southern
Methodist University in Dallas and in employed Methodist University in Dallas and is employed by Texas Instru
ments.


MR. \& MRS. HOMER HOLLARS

## Hollars honored

 on anniversaryHomer and Bernice Hollars were guests of honor at a family gatheranniversary Mr. Hollars married the former Bernice Flanary on June 2, 1936, in Oklahoma City. They lived in Pampa 20 years. While residents here,
Mrs. Hollars was office manager for Panhandle Industrial and Mr Hollars was employed by the city as City Water Manager and City Purchasing Agent.
and Nita Hill of Pampa. They Bave five grandchildren and one grea grandchild.
Cards may
Cards may be sent to the couple at 8727 S. Indian Meredian, Newalla
Okla., 74857 .
Sunshine Girls meet
Nadine Waldrop hosted the
June 3 meeting of Sunshine Girls $\begin{aligned} & \text { Terrell reported on the Texas Ex- } \\ & \text { tension Homemakers' Associa }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { Nane } \\ 3 \text { meeting of Sunshine Girls } \\ \text { Extension Homemakers club. As }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { tension Homemakers' Associa- } \\ \text { tion meeting in Amarillo, Apri3 }\end{array}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Extension Homemakers club. As } & \text { tion meeting in Amarillo, April 3, } \\ \text { president she called the meeting } & \text { Terrell said the main purpose of }\end{array}$ president she called the meeting
to order and introduced guest to order and introduce guest
Jessie Poole, daughter of club member Billie Fick. She also
read a poem written by Marian read a po
Waldrop. Waldrop.
Members discussed meeting
during the summer and Beulah tion meeting in Amarino, Apris of
Terrell said the main purpose of
the meeting was to plan prog. the meeting was to plan prog-
rams for the various extension rams for the various extension
clubs for the eoming year. Kay
Moore won the door prize. Moore won the door prize.
After a summer break, the group will next meet at 9:30, a.m.,
Sept. 2 , at the courthouse annex.


MRS. SCOTT ALAN ROSENBACH


MRS. MARK ALAN HAGERMAN

## Taylor-Rosenbach

Susan Gail Taylor and Scott Alan Rosenbach were united in mar
riage Saturday afternoon at Trinity Fellowship in Lane, pastor, officiating at Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo with Tom Parents of the bride are A.W. and Shirley Fielding of Amarillo
Rosenbach is the son of Lois Rosentacher Pampa. Attending the bride as maid of honor was Amelia Smith of Amarillo,
the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Fielding of the bride's sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Fielding of Boulder, Colo,
Ilona Kotas of San Antonio, both sisters of the bride, and Shoni Taylor, the bride's daughter. David Rosenbach of Abilene, the groom's brother, was best man
Also attending the groom were Chuck Taylor of Amarillo, Gary Davis and Paul Skoog, both of Fort Worth. A reception followed the wedding with Christi Fielding, Barbara
Fielding, Jill Reece, Cindy Smith, and Lori Ivie, the groom's sister Fielding, Jill Reece, Cindy Smith, and Lori Ivie, the groom's sister,
assisting. Following a honeymoon trip to Orlando, Fla., the couple plan to make their home in Amarillo.
The bride attended Caprock High School and Amarillo College. She is employed as a savings counselor for First Federal Savings \& Loan of Amarillo.
Rosenbach holds a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting from Texas Tech University. He is a member of the Texas
Society of CPAs and is employed by Arthur Young \& Co. of Amarillo

## Kindle-Hagerman

Tina Raquel Kindle and Mark Alan Hagerman exchanged wedding Wows Saturday afternoun in the first Christian Church of Pampa. Glen mony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kindle of Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman of Pampa are parents of the groom. Matron of honor was Toni Howard, the bride's sister. Bridemaid was Kim Smith. Joni Hagerman, the groom's sister, and Sheila Barton pa. Kim Davis of Tulsa, Okla., attended the guest register. The groom's brother, Rick Hagerman, stood as best man. Blake
Howard was Killgo and Curt Childress. All are of Pampa. Michael Davis of Tulsa, Okla., was ring bearer Special wedding music was provided by Jerry Whitten, organist.
Vocalists were Stacy Bennett and Chris Wilson. Pianists was Ashley Russell. The couple were guests of honor at a reception in the church parlor
following the ceremony. Assistants included Phyllis Smith, Pat Kinoollowing the ceremony. Assistants included Phyllis Smith, Pat Kindile, Connie Fulton, Reba Peerey, Mildred Knight, Shirley Gist, Kim
Davis and Joanna Hagerman, the groom's sister.
After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple plan to make After a honeymoon tr
their home in Pampa.

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stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa,
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## Pampans named to WTSU honor rolls

 $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Seventeen Pampans were } & \text { ter, Jennifer L. Scoggin and } \\ \text { among the } 810 \text { West Texas State } \\ \text { Richard B. Dunham. Both are in- } \\ \text { University students included on } \\ \text { cluded on the President's List. }\end{array}$ University students included on cluded on the President's List.the honor roll list for the spring
1986 semester. Dean's List honorees include
1986 semester.
Students must a chieve a
Julie L. Smith, Gilbert A. Solano, $\begin{aligned} & \text { semester grade point average of } \\ & \text { at least } 3.25 \text { (of a possible 4.0) with }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Brian H. Welborn, Kevin D. West, } \\ & \text { Cheryl R R }\end{aligned}$
Whitmarsh, Penelope $\begin{array}{lll}\text { at least } \\ \text { a class load of at at least } 12 \text { semes- } & \text { Raines, Jason D. Akst, Angie } R \text { R. } \\ \text { ter hours. Students whose GPAs } & \text { Bailey, Deandra B. Fankhouser }\end{array}$
 are 3.85 or better are listed on the
President's list. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Carey N. Green, Harion L. Hatch } \\ & \text { er, Lisa J. Hunger, Chris A }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { President's list. } \\ \text { Two Pampans received a per- } \\ \text { fect 4.0 GPA for the spring semes- }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { er, Lisa J. Hunger, Chris A. } \\ \text { Leonard, Lisa G. Malone, and } \\ \text { Jamie M. Bowers. }\end{array} \\ & \end{array}$


Dennises celebrate 50th anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. A.M. "Slim" Dennis are to be guests of honor at a come-and-go reception celebrating their 50 th wedding anniversary Courthouse Annex, east Highway 60 . to $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Gray County Hosts for the occasion are the couple's children. In addition to their
eight children, they have 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchileight children, they have 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchil
dren. Friends of the couple are invited by the hosts to join in the dren. Frien
celebration



SCOTT SMITH \& TARRON SMART Smart-Smith

Robert Smart of Grand Prairie announces the engagement and
marriage plans of his daughter, Tarron Leigh, to Scott Lyndon Smith, marriage plans of his daughter, Tarron Leigh, to Scott Lyndon Smith,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Pampa. The couple plan to marry June 21 at the First Assembly of God Church in Waxahachie. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Waxahachie High School and a
1985 graduateof Dallas Baptist University. She has been accepted to the Southern Methodist University Scchool of Law for the fall of 1986.
She is now employed as a paralegal at the law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair, Williams and Harrison.
Smith is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1982. He is president of SLS
Contractors Inc. in De Soto.


MR \& MRS SAM WHITE

## Whites observe 25th anniversary

Sam and Sally White of Pampa recently celebrated their 25th wed ding anniversary with a trip to Oklahoma City.
The couple were married in Borger on June 9, 1961. They are the The couple were married in Borger on June 9, 1961. They are the
parents of three children, James, Shawn and Amber White. Mr. White parents of three children, James, Shawn and Amber White. Mr. White
s owner of Sam White Insurance Agency. They have been residents of is owner of Sam Whit
Pampa for 15 years.

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KELLY BARKER \& RICKY BEESLEY

## Cook-Northcutt

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook of San Antonio announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Vicki Sue, to Benjamin Brad
Northcutt, son of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Woody Northcutt, son of Zelma Northcutt of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Woody
Northcutt of Denver, Colo.
The couple plan to marry Aug. 16 in San Antonio. They plan to make The couple plan to marry Aug. $16 \mathrm{in} \mathrm{San} \mathrm{Antonio}$.They plan to make
their home in Lubbock where they are both seniors at Texas Tech University


RICKY GARNER \& TAMMIE ELLIOTT
Elliott-Garner
Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Elliott of Pampa announce the engagement
plans of their granddaughter, Tammie Lea Elliott, and Ricky Jay Garner, son of T.L. Garner and Lynda Payne, both of Pampa. July 3 has been set as the wedding date with the ceremony to be
conducted in Central Baptist Church here. conducted in Central Baptist Church here.
The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Citizens Bank \& Trust Co.
Garner graduated from Pampa High School in 1984. He is employed Garner graduated fron
at Arthur Brothers Inc.

## Barker-Beesley

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Barker of Pampa announce the engage ment and forthcoming marriage of their jaughter, Kelly Lee, to Rick The wedding date has been set for June 28 in the Central Baptis Church here.
Miss Barker
Mician is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is a certified Beesley is employed by Cabot Research \& Development. He is
graduate of Pampa Beesley is employed by Cabo
graduate of Pampa High School

Artist relies on photos
for his feathery abstracts
ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) - Unlike
John James Audubon, the great 19th century naturalist and wild-
life painter, who hunted for his life painter, who hunted for his
models and posed them with wire, Gerald Petitt reliem on on a
35 mm camera for realistic form 35 mm camera for realistic form.
He also keeps models in his freezer.
"They're not much good for shape, but the color's good, said
Petitt, as he pulled out plastic bags, held them up the to the
light, and identified the lifeless forms inside as a pheasant, a to-
whee a mountain quail and a sapwhee, a mountain quail and a sap-
"Look at the iridescence on the
neck," he said, taking a bandneck," he said, taking a band-
tailed pigeon out of a bag and gently stroking the golden
feathers. geathers.
The 60 -y
The 60 -year-old artist has been
painting watercolors for the pain yars watercolors for the past
25 years and sels them at the Cascade Wildlife Gallery, which
he owns with his wife, Kay. he owns with his wife, Kay.
Petitt's studio is in a bedroom of his house in a hilly neighborhood of Ashland. A window looks
out over a valley to the foothills of the Cascades, which stand between the artist and the marshes of the Klamath Basin, a major
stop for birds on the Pacific Flyway.
"Birds do a lot of awkward
things, and once in while things, and once in a while I get a
nice pose and work directly from it," he said.
Mounted on a gunstock with the
plastic top from plastic top from a coffee can for a
cap on the $1,000 \mathrm{~mm}$ lens, Petitt's cap on the $1,000 \mathrm{~mm}$ lens, Petitt's
camera is about as close as he
comes to hunting any more. "I
never hunted enough to be a real ly good shot," he said. "I had a loss rate (wounded birds) that Friends met still hunt cars and the living still hunt, cats, provide him with specimens for his freezer filles.
Petitt and actually stue training in art profession-
Twenty-five years ago, he was Twenty-five years ago, he was
walking to his welding job when he passed by the studio of wildlife
artist Dave Hagerbaumer. He artist Dave Hagerbaumer. He
was struck by what he saw. "I took six whole lessons. from
him," said Petitt. "That's the ex him, said Petitt. "That's the ex-
tent of my formal training, except for these.". He pointed to
shelves shelves loaded we with books on
birds and painting birds and painting.
Painting remained a hobby for 12 years, untili in 1973 when he
realized he was doing 70 whte realized he was doing 70 waterco-
lors a year and selling every one lors a year and selling every one.
Petitt spends about five hours a day painting and spends the rest
of his work day at his gallery. of his work day at his gallery.

## Watchthis diet work.



20: Sunday, June 8, 1986-PAMPA NEWS
Look what's happening at Lovett Library

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
Wondering what to do with all
thoselazy, hazy days of summer? those lazy, hazy days of summer?
Take a look at Lovett Memorial Library for a plethora of ways to
spend the summer spend the summer
Though most peo Though most people think the
librory is autiet place filled with
books, head ilibraraian tooks, head librarian Dan Snider
contends the Pa mpa library contends the Pampa library
offers a wide variety of activities reinging from rock and roll tapes
to classical art. and art prints and a computer that gives us access to three
quarters of a milion (book) ti-
 add cataloging chillir en's cassettes and video tapes as wellass the
complete Bible on tape which will complete Bible on tape which will
spon be made available to lib-


DEBORAH DREAMING by =
Pampa's library has several
complete novels on tape that are complete novels on tape that are
now available to be checked out,


SUMMER READING PROGRAM - Pam- Lovett Memorial Library's summer reading pa librarian Barbara Craig, far right, tells $\begin{aligned} & \text { program is open to readers of all ages from } \\ & \text { Teresa Campos, center, and her daughter } \\ & \text { first graders to senior citizens. (Staff photo }\end{aligned}$ Catarina far left, about, the library's sum," by Dee Dee Laramore)
mer reading program, "Celebrate Texas."



## Helping Hands

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs
volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospitat, and some
vounteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 66977121. Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa
and publicime teers are needed on committees for business and industry municipal government, civic and com munity areas,
schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, $665-2514$.
oronado Community
Hospital Auxiliary
CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do
 tereste
view.
Coronado Nursing Center
Community and church ovolunteres are needed to teach
30-minute simple exercises 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes.
Classes meet on Monday, Wednesiday and Friday mornClasses meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morn-
ings. For more intormation, call 1 deessa East, $666-5746$. Good Samaritan
Christian Services
Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and
clothing and referral services to the needy working with coothing and referral services to the needy, working with
volunteers from its member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food
donations through member churches are also needed. donations through member churches
Mieals on Wheels. located in the basement of the First
United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly
and home bound. This or anization needs volunter driy and home bound. This organization needs. volunteer driv-
ers and kitchen workers. Amoun of time to work is flexible
and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedure For more and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, $669-100$
Muscular Dystrophy Association
Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Asoociation
needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be indineeds volunters for fund raising activities. Can be indi-
viduals or organizations. For more information call cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at $665-7613$ after 5 p.m. Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and
crafts program for patients. If interested, call velda Jo crats program ar palens.
Hudleston at $69-5551$
Salvation Arm
Pampa's Salvation Aray in in need of volunteers to help
with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more ip with their monthly Goiden ars luncheon. For more in-
formation call Maggie Ivey at $665-7233$. Tralee Crisis Center
For Women
For Women Inc.
Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergen-.
cy and suportive services to battered women and their cy and supportite services to battered women and their
childrere. The crisis center is is need of telephone oper-
andors ators, people to work with clients on an individual basis,
speakers for public awareness and education and instruc. spea for por sonal development courses. Call Tralee at 669 .
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The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of
volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who on volunters to heip with the elderly and disabied who par-
ticipate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at $665-1863$.

## MADELINE GRAVES SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

Registration-June 10th-5:30 to 6:30 p.m At M.G. Flyers Gym-123 W. Foster Instruction On
Vault-Bars-Beam-Spring Floor-Dance

DAN SNIDER, head librarian, pulls out an example of the lo be checked out by library patrons. (Staft photo) Senior Citizens
subjects. The library also has five years worth of magazines
available, he adds. Paperback nove people seem to be especially
popular this summmer popular this summer, Snider
says. "We have a large selection of paperbacks for young people
and lots and lots of young
of

## beribes to 120 magazines and new

spend the time to read a long


Pampa library's tape and re-
cord collection features music of every type from rock, countryevery type from rock, country-
western, Broadway musicals to
the classics. Self-help the classics. Self-help tapes of all
kinds may also be checked out. kinds may also be checked out.
Some religious tapes are also
available. "We have several sets available. "We have several sets
featuring Robert Schuller," he says.
Children's tapes and aerobic
exercise tapes are also included in collection.
"Our record collection is no quite as diversified ast he tapes,"
Snider says. "We've concen Snider says. "We've concen-
trated on buying country-western trated on buying country-western
records this year because that
seems to be what the people wan seems. to be what the people want
most. We also have a lot of classical records. Records don't
seem to bee as popular as they seem to be as popular as the
used to be." Snider says the library has not
bought any of the laser discs be-
cause of the high price. "At $\$ 12$ to cause of the high price. "At $\$ 12$ to
$\$ 15$ a piece, I don't feel it's worth
it unless it is something your real it unless it is something your real-
ly want to keep forever." Lovett Library currently has 12 Lovett Library currently has 12
art prints on hand to be checked
out one month at a time, Snider says. "They can be rechecked if
noone has a hold on them," which no one has a hold on them," which
he adds is seldom the case. Paint ings, including old masters as
well as modern, hang from the well as modern, hang from the
library's balcony. The entire collection is rotated over a course of
the year, so that different prints the year, so that different prints
are available as time goes by.
Prints that are now available to Prints that are now available to
be checked out include La Danse by Mattise, Fatata Te Miti by
Gauguin, Deborah Dreaming by Gauguin, Deborah Dreaming by Square in Utrecht.
Since the state is $c$ Since the state is celebrating its
sesquicentennial sesquicentennial, Snider sug
gests those who want to learn


Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello s
or chocolate dream cake, cornbread or hot rolls.
Chicken dumplings or tacos, cheese grits, turnip greens, brusse WEDNESDAY
Wale or fruit \& cookies Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend veget-
ables, creamed cauliflower with peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread
pudding or angel food cake. pudding or angel food cake. Baked chicken brees THURSDAY gratin potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jou salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli
pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie jol pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, jalapen
cornbread or hot rolls.



Sissy Sue Giddeon Sissy Sue Giddeon, a student at
White Deer High School, has been named an Academic All American by the National SeconAcademic All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Giddeon, daugh will now appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, published nationally. She is the granddaughter of Odell and Mary
Giddeon of Skellytown and Red and Virginia Horton of Pampa. Audry Huff of Pampa aughter of Audry Huff of Pampa.
Raymona Nuttall Lloyd Raymona Nuttall Lloyd, enrol led in the Amarillo Coliege Real
Estate program, was recently named to the AC Scholastic pring Honors List. To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of a grade point average of 3.4 or Tammie K. Uselton Airman Tammie $K$. Uselton,
daughter of DeRay and Joy Usel daughter of DeRay and Joy Usel-
ton of Perryton, has graduated ton of Perryton, has graduated
from the U.S. Air Force radis operator maintenance and driver course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1982 graduate
of Perryton High School. Oer Debbie Buckingham Debbie Buckingham, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucking of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucking-
ham Jr., has recently received a master of science degree from
North Texas State University North Texas State University.
Buckingham was honored Buckingham was honored by
being selected Outstanding

Pampa High School.

- Acting classes geared to third, fourth graders



STITCHERY WINNERS - Pictured are the winners of
 dee Laramore

## 4-H Corner: record book time



By JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agent
County Extension Agent
DATES 9-11-State 4-H Roundup, Texas A\&M, College Station. June 13-4-H Fashion Show en-
try form and record forms due in try form and record forms due in
Extension office by $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. June 13-6p.m.,'Horse Project Playday, Top 0 ', Texas Rodeo June $13-9: 30$ a.m., Gray
County Horse Show,TopO' Texas Rodeo Arena.
RECORD BOOK TIME DeOrDing the next six weeks we
would like to ask all $4-\mathrm{H}$ ers inwould like to ask all 4-H'ers interested in completing a record
book to come to the Extension office with your materials and we will sit down with you and assist
with putting your book to gether with putting your book together.
Call before you come!
Dates that at least one agent or Bobbie Skaggs, our program
assistant, will be in the office to help are:
June 16, 17, 18, 23-25, and 27 ; Donna Brauchi will be at the McLean Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4, 16 and 26 to assist
$4-\mathrm{H}$ 'ers in that area. 4-H'ers in that area.
County record book judging
will be held July 15 and are due by 5 p.m. July 14 . District record ${ }^{30}$ If you need help, call.
STEER VALUATION
Anyone planning to exhibit a
steer at a major stock show next steer at a major stock show next
year must have their steer vali-
dated and tagged on dated and tagged on June 25 . We
will be validating the steers at 9
a.m. at the Easley Animal Clinic
in Pampa. We will also tag all the
McLean steers at McLean that afternoon. The cost will be $\$ 5$ or $\$ 6$ per
steer to tag, validate and ivomec injection for grub control. Please let me know how many If you plan to exhibit only at the
Gray County Gray County and Top O' Texas
Stock Show, you do not need to validate your steer.
LEFFORS LIGHT RIFLE PROThe Star Pirate 4-H Club in Lefors will conduct a short term light rifle project for any Gray
County 4 -H'er that is interested. County 4 -H'er that is interested.
This light rifle project will cover safety and basic target shooting.
This short term project will in. This short term project will in-
volve six to eight hours of instruc. tion and the location will be at Lefors. The project will start in
pleted by the end of the month.
There will be no cost, but participant will provide their own If you are interested in partici pating in this light rifle project,
contact Dennis Williams at 835 2280 by Friday, June 14, for more GRAY COUNTY 4-H OPEN This year's County Horse Show at 9:30 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Areana. Entries will be
open open at 8:30 a.m. and remain Age groups are: Senior, $13-19$
Junior, 8-12; Pee Wee, 7 an under; and adult, 20 and over. Entry fees will be a flat rate of
Junior and Senior, $\$ 10$ per hors or $\$ 3$ per event, whichever is less
Adult $\$ 5$ per or $\$ 3$ per event, whichever is less;
Adult, $\$ 5$ per horse; and Pee Wee,
$\$ 2$ per class.

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the county Extension office at
$669-7429$. the county Extension office at
$669-7429$.

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Dad thinks less is enough to make memorable wedding By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY：Our family
approaching a time of dien eoncorning the time of disoming wedsion Weddings of friends and family
bave been real t＂lent beve been real＂blowou
trying to outdo the last． My wife and daughters keep
falking about the reception，dresses， flowers and thexecos as if we had a ＂nuture money tree．They justify a to will make． I believe that a＂nicc＂wedding can consise
simple dresses for the ladies that \＃on＇t cost them a fortune－and
ones they can wear again．And ones they can wear again．And
what＇s wrong with dark blue suits for the guys，a few simple bouquets，
and cake and punch for the and cake and punch for the
reception？ We aren＇t rich，but we meet our
needs and have，no bad debt prob－
lems－yet！My wife uses coupons to shop at the grocery store and she manages our daily money matters
very well，but no amount of coupons very well，but no amount of coupons
will be able to cover the disaster they are planning．

HAS THE LADDER SET UP
DEAR HAS：Take the ladder down．Tm on your side，Dad．A wedding need not be an extrav－ aoes it have to top a previous
one．Hold that line，and don＇t let one．Hold that line，and don＇t let
your family talk you into going your family talk you into going
tino debt to put on a show you
can＇t afford． German，and lately our breed to a about this－and also the opinion of connersation has gone to the dogs． peen watching reruns of the old
＂Lassie＂ Lassie＂shows．My husband says
that Lassie was not a collie；she was a．mixed．breed dog with a collie
coostume＂attached． that Lassie was not a collie，she was 1 see it is for you to learn how
a mixed－breed dog with a collie to maintain your own car and
toostume＂attached．
I sill to learn to iron his own
I say the original Lassie was a for I say the original Lassie was a shirts，then neither of own
pedigreed colie．Also，there were would be at the mercy of the
several look－alikes who played other．
Perk up evening with these By CECLI Y BROWNSTONE
Associted Press Food Editor Meringue Bars \＆\＆Beverage cup butter large egg yolks
cup stirred all－purpose flour Meringue，see recipe
cup finely chopped
walnuts
all the bills and let me stay home
and do all the household chores．
I would appreciate your opinion
＂Lassie＂in the movies． breed imposter or not？Please settle
this argument for us．
PHYLIS FEUCHT，

DEAR PHYLLIS：According oo the Academy of Motion Pic－
ture Arts and Sciences，the tale about Lassie wearing a costume must have been a put－on．While
the original Lassie was not a purebred collie，she certainly looked like one．There were six Lassie．All of them were pure－
bred collies who so closely bred collies who so closely
resembled Lassie that when it came to telling Lassii from her
imposters，only her hairdresser imposters，only
knew for sure．

DEAR ABBY：＂Bill＂and I have we can＇t come to terms on our
husband－and－wife roles．Bill think husband－and－wife roles．Bill thinks
we should share our household expenses $50-50$ ，but when it comes to dividing up the household chores
50－50， ，seem to get all the responsibility．
He shows little I do，and complains because I refuse to iron his shirts．Because I refusuee
to iron his shirts，he refuses to help me with the maintenance on my car．
Ifeel that I am doing I feel that I am dong more thy car．$m y$
fair share，and if he expecta fair share，and if he expects me to
iron his shirs，then he should pay
all the bill DON＇T DO SHIRTS
IN FLORIDA
DEAR DON＇T：The solution as
see it is for you to learn how ambateran meger：beat inese

 with Meringue；sprinkle with walnuts．
Continue balking 25 minutes longer． Continue baking 25
Cool．Cut into bars．
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Peeking At Lampa Schoor＇s outt Flowers bloom！
Spring rains came late in the sea－ Spring rains came late in the sea－ happenings of the past week． Let＇s check them out Saveral Pampans stood in the Clarendon link of＂Hands Across and Lee Cornelison，Joyce Wit Williams，looking great in pink shorts and crisp white shirt，was
there encouraging there encouraging people and two girls Vieki and Angie waited at the family cabin．Report is that ＂Hands＂was a great uplifting
experience． experience．
Belated anniversary wishes to Virginia and John Glover，who know the joy of receiving a sur－
prise 25 th wedding anniversary present in front of the First Bap－ tist Church congregation．It was a plane trip to the Bahamas re－ gage，plane and the islands in a beautifully wrapped sparkling
silver package．Janice Tucker silver
fancied up the package YES，THEREE WERE more Pampa High School banquets be－
fore school was fore decorations，programs and details for the Pampa High School choir banquet were Susie
Wilson，Laura Lehman on centerpieces），Gail Steward on centerpieces），Gail Steward
（wall silhouettes），Freda Hager－
man and her son Rick，Sandr man and her son Rick，Sandra won，Sue Gustin．Again，Jo Love shared more of her know－how． Belated birthday wishes to Shannon Lehman，daughter of
Laura and Don，sister of Shelby and John．Don＇s parents came from Stillwater，Okla．，for the family celebration．Lehman family members are a living de－
finition of what family is all Belated 25th wedding anniversary wishes to Sue and Frank Snow．An exception to the was a surprise－total surprise－ was a surprise－Cotal surprise－
luncheon at the Club Biarritz with
Sue as the honore Sue as the honoree and recipient of a gift．Sue Keller，Deena Car－
ter and Minnie planned the lun－ cheon，given a few days early． Other guests were Trinidee
Jones，Donna Acker，Alma Lam－ Jones，Donna Acker，Alma Lam－
berson，Joyce Clifton． berson，Joyce Clifton．
A WARM PAMPA
back！＂to the Rev $\begin{array}{lll}\text { back！＂to the Rev．and Mrs．Max } & \begin{array}{ll}\text { rived Friday．Theys．re visititig } \\ \text { Peggy }\end{array} \\ \text { Turner and children Reg－}\end{array}$

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## For Horticulture: compost has many uses

| By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent | popular home garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, and squash. | layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Add manure |
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|  | squash. |  |
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| and take on a pretty spring-like |  |  |
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| It seems that landscapes a | m |  |
| t like field crops - when it | clippin |  |
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| doesn't do as goo |  |  |
| from mother nature. | of | should form a basin to hold water. |
| ardens, | thi | Water each layer of organic mat |
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| lot of homeowners will ha | o |  |
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| efits from organic mul |  | , |
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| arly | Make the compost pile 4 to 6 |  |
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| insulating effect and keep the soil |  | ve had several calls about |
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$\begin{array}{ll}\text { POSTER WINNERS - Winners of the } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Back row, third grade teacherr Sandra Tur- } \\ \text { Lefors Post Office Poster Contest are, front } \\ \text { ner, Lefors Postmaster Norma McBee and }\end{array}\end{array}$ row from left, third graders Dustin Bridge, second place, and Justin Back, first place, and fourth graders Tiffany Franks, first


THE SENIORS OF 1986 WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE MERCHANTS, ALL NIGHT PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS! A BIG THANK YOU TO EVERYONE SENIORS '86

$\qquad$ $\begin{gathered}\text { Several insecticides should } \\ \text { control them thech as Sevin, } \\ \text { malathion, or methoxychlor-be }\end{gathered}$ $\begin{aligned} & \text { temic. } \\ & \text { When applying an insecticid } \\ & \text { you are hoping to prevent sprea }\end{aligned}$ sure to read and follow label of the larvae to unaffected tips. directions. Several calls have been re-
ceived about Pine Tip Moth larvae. The larvae cause the tips on pine trees to die -merely retard-
ing new growth from developing ing new growth from developing
from the tip. The best control is to use Orthene as a spray or to use
For prevention, sprays should be
applied around May 15 and July use Oythene as a spray or to use
Di-Syston as a soil applied sys-
10 each year

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## 24 Sundav. June 8, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

Private company says it's ready to launch satellites


#### Abstract

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Accidents may have grounded the space fleets of NASA, the Air Force and the European Space Agency, but private rocket company headed by former astronaut Donald $K$ Slatormer is ready to put satellites into orbit. into orbit. "All that we need are customers who have money," said ers who have money, said al seven astronauts. He retired from NASA in 1982 to become president of Space Services Inc., the nation's first privately fi pany. With all the major space sys tems in the West grounded, Space eeady to sell commercial satellite launch services.


| NASA's space shuttle program was halted after Challenger blew | custo |
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| esigned to launch small, |  |
| unmanned satellites. It has |  |
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| unch sites, including the gor | high," said Hannah. "There's |
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sweep the Earth with powerful
sensors and deteet formations
that might holdoil and gas. Space
pictures have been used successpieturesh have been used success-
fully by some geologists. "There was a time when it aooked uke hat would be a heck of
a good business," said Slayton.
"With the right, "With the right combination of sensors, you could sell individual
oil companies their own system. Howpaner, "With the price of oil
Hown being what it is today, there's nobody out there spending explo
tion money," said Slayton. Space Services has a tentative
agreement with Celestis Group agreement with Celestis Group Inc. a Melbourne, Fla., funeral
home chain, to put cremated human remains into space. Company President Jim Kuhl said
some services have been sold but some services have been sold but
declined to say how many. He

| said Celestis would not be ready for a launch before 1988. | led Conestoga II, use |
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| ocess that reduces the remains | Morton Thikol, have tory of dependability. |
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| ced into a tube about the size | enough to orbit the |
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| 330 of the tu | pa |
| ac | "We were never competitive |
| ce tomb into a 2,20 | with the shuttle," he said. "What |
| a cost of about $\$ 15 \mathrm{n}$ | we are keying on are smaller |
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| would stay up there | orbit, the kind of things that |
|  | shuttle doesn't normally |
| know anything on Ear | The basic Conestoga system |
| $t$ would last that long. |  |
| layton and Kuhl predic | into a 230 -mile orbit, about half |
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|  | the power of an |
|  | Ariane. |

## Works of Bauhaus artist are exhibited

By NANCY MILLER
Associated Press Write
BALTIMORE (AP) - Amer ica, meet Oskar Schlemmer Painter. Sculptor. Choreog. rapher. The master magician o
the Bauhaus, as his colleague called him, and perhaps the leas known artist to emerge from the
German hothouse of intellectua German hothouse of intellectua
ferment between the wars. After 40 years of relative
An obscurity, Scclemmer's work is
making its debut in a cross. making its debut in a cross-
country United States tour, courlesy of the Baltimore Museum of "It is exceedingly rare that $\begin{array}{cll}\text { bring to the attention of an entire } & \begin{array}{l}\text { Bauhaus after World War I, } \\ \text { e especially American - audi- } \\ \text { ence the he created a stir with }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { flourished. } \\ \text { Schlemmer remained in Ger- }\end{array} \\ \text { Serk of a major artist }\end{array}$ ence the work of a major artist
who was totally unknown," Leh- $\begin{aligned} & \text { avant garde dance performances } \\ & \text { and parties with highbrow }\end{aligned} \begin{gathered}\text { many, although no one knows just } \\ \text { mhy. }\end{gathered}$ man says with obvious delight. and parties with highbrow
Schlemmer died in 1943 at themes happenings as we later Schlemmer died in 1943 at the came to know them in the 1960s,
age of 55 .
Lehman says. "Schlemmer was the vibrant Lehman says.
Schlemmer was greatly reburg," among those who mading spected by his otherwise comthe artist collective known as the petitive colleagues, heading at Bauhaus, Lehman says.
But his $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { various times Bauhaus ateliers in } \\ \text { painting, sculpture and theater. }\end{gathered}$ But his art lapsed into obscur- $\begin{gathered}\text { painting, sculpture and theater. } \\ \text { With the advent of Nazism, }\end{gathered}$ ity because he stayed in Europe Schlemmer's work - and that of $\begin{aligned} & \text { during World War II, and most of } \\ & \text { his work remains in Germany so-called degenerate }\end{aligned}$
artists - was banned. Walter with his family or the Stuttgart
artists - was banned. Walter
Gropius, Wassily Kandinsky and $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Gallery. } \\ \text { Born in Stuttgart in 1888, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { other Bauhaus luminaries fled to } \\ \text { America, where they received a }\end{array}\end{array}$

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## State welfare director a public service junkie

EDITOR'SNOTE - Just about
everything in his bat everything in his background, the only types of jobs that they Arthur D. Little, a management


 By GEORGE ESPER
AP Special Correspren

BOSTON (AP) - Chuck Atkins holds a master's degree in phy-
sics from Yale, studied sics rom Yale, studied defense
policy at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and served as a Pentagon "whiz kid" back in
the '60s. It's a resume that seems wildly irrelevant to the job he holds.
Atkins is the Atkins is the man who runs the
Massachusetts welfare one he helped devise by mixing work ethic with public assistWhat's more, he confesses that back in 1977, when he was director of the city of Boston's job training programs, he consipeople on welfare because, like many onhers, he believed they
the only types of jobs that they clerical jobs,", Atkins says.
"There was a lot of stigm "There was a lot of stigma was as guilty as anyonee elsare of it
when there were attempts to get when there were attempts to get
job training agencies across the job training agencies across the
state to train welfare recipients." But, as Atkins ilikes to say, "the
shoe kind of got put on the other shoe kind of got put on the other
foot" in 1978 when he was refoot" in 1978 when he was re-
eruited from the city government's training agency to jointhe
state government as understate government as under-
secretary of human services dursecretary of human services dur
ing the last six months of the
Democratic administration Democratic administration of
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Gov. Mow 1 had a different incen tive," he says. "I had an incen tive to help people get off welfare.
And I knew what constraints that we would face from the job training a agencies, having been re-
ponsible for running $\$ 60$ mill ponsible for running $\$ 60$ million
worth in Boston." Atkins began putting together a training program then, but a month after he was appointed
Dukakis lost the primary election in his bid for a second term.
Atkins' in his bid for a second term.
Atkins' plan never got off the
ground. He went to work at

Arthur D. Little, a management
consultant firm in Cambridge.
Four years later, in 1933, when
Dukakis wo the governorship
back, Atkins picked up where he
left back, Atkins picked up where he
left off. This time he was teamed
with his second with his second wife, Kristin De
mong, whom he had met whe
they mong, whom he had met when
they both worked at Harvard Uni versity.
Atkins turned down a job tha
would would have payed twice as much
as his $\$ 70,000$ salary as commis as his $\$ 70,000$ salary as commis
sioner of welfare to run the state's largest agency with a $\$ 2$ billion yearly budget, $5,000 \mathrm{em}$
ployees, 61 branch offices and ployees, 61 branch offices an
more than 500,000 clients receiv-
ing assistance rang ing assistance ranging from wel-
fare to food stamps to Medicaid fare to food stamps to Medicaid. lenge,", he says. "Half of my
career career has been in the private
sector and about half in the publi sector. And while I've had some
very. sector. And while 've had som
very interesting jobs in the pri
vate sector, the challenge of vate sector, the challenge of gov
ernment is that at 42 I would prob ernment is that at 421 would probcompany in the private sector."
Ms. Demong was appoint Ms. Demong was appointed
director of the Division of Em ployment Security, the state's second largest agency with a
annual budget of $\$ 500$ million.

Dukakis wanted to make sure
 mongs division rececelved 1 ist.000 regests a year tor jobs. Thiny hat he past, Altions says.
 Lude of our employes,", says
Attins. II had to make them




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#### Abstract

plete planting cotton. Cotton- planting is about 80 percent com- plete while sor planting is about 80 percent com- plete while sorghum and soybean planting is at the halfway mark. Most spring crops are off to a good start, including good start, including corn, sugar beets and vegetables. Wheat har- vesting is about veesting and vegetables. Wheat har- swing. ROLLING PLAINS: Rains have stalled the wheat harvest, which is about 50 percent comwhich is about 50 percent com- plete over the area. The delay could lead to increat could lead to increased weed problems which could hamper harvest operations. Gotton plantharvest operations. Gotton plant- ing will resume as fields dry. Pas- tures and ranges are improving tures and ranges are improving due to the rains and stock water supplies ari supplies are good. NORTH CENTRAL: Rains continued to delay the wheat har- vest and caused some damage to vest and caused some damage to vegetable crops. Field crops and pastures are maling good growth althoug plo although plant disease problems are increasing due to the conare increasing due tinued wet weather.

NORTHEAST: Rains should NORTHEAST: Rains should provide good soil moisture for crop and forage growth. Howev- er, farmers need open weather harvest wheat. Vegetable crop are in full production a mers' markets are busy. FAR WEST: Rains reported in the Midland-Odessa area while other parts other parts of the region remain dry. Many cotton farmers are dry. Many cotton farmers, are stili irrigating. However, the scattered rains. scattered rains caused moss, tran- chers to stop shipping cattle and chers to stop shipping cattle and providing supplemental feed. Farmers are concerned about the Fuassian are concerned about the threat to the wheat crop. WEST CENTRAL: Parts of the region got record-setting rainfall of more than 7 inches for the month of May. However, some counties need additional moiscounties need additional mois- ture. Wheat harvesting is about cure. Wheat harvesting is about complete, with yields at 15 to 20 bushels per acre bushels, per acce. Cotton planting is increasing while is increasing while peanut plant- ing is nearing completion. Cattle prices prises remain weake but the sheep market is excellent market is excellent, with good commercial yearling ewes bringcommercial yearling ewes bring- ing $\$ 70$ to $\$ 90$ a head. CENTRAL: Corn is silking and CENTRAL: Corni. is silking and tasseling, sorghum is heading


and blooming, and cotton is set-
ting squares. Fleahoppers are ing squares. Fleahoppers are
heavy in some cotton fields.
square. A little wheat remains to
be harvested due to rain delays; heavy in some cotton fields.
Rains have greened pastures and
ranges and livestock are in good ranges and livestock are in good
hape. Horn flies are heayy in hape. Horn flies are heavy in unEAST: Some locations re-
ceived 4 or more inches of rain ceived 4 or more inches of rain
the past week. Vegetable erops are past week. Vegetable crops
are suffering from excessive moisture, with disease problems ables are in full production. Ear the crop is short. Wet conditions are hampering hay making, but
pastures are making good growth. work is at a standstill due to re
cent rains. Most crops look good. Hay makking will increase as soon as pastures dry. Home vegetable gardens are in full production.
Early peaches are being picked but the crop is short.
SOUTH CENT SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil mois-
ture is plentiful over the area due ture is plentruinver Most corn ha so recent rains. Most corn has
headed. Cotton sorghum has yields have been light. Diseases are active in some vegetable gardens due to excessive rains.
SOUTHWEST: Heavy rains caused some flooding and rains
amage. Some 200 acres amage. Some 200 acres of ma-
ture onions remain in watersoaked fields, with farmers con-
cerned with losses may be heavy erned with losses may be heavy
due to rotting. Pastures and
ranges continue to improve and ranges continue to improve and
cattle remain in good condition.
COASTAL BEND: Rains fell over most of the region the past
week, too late for most sping crops but should boost pastures stage while sorghum is ineagh
and turning color. This year's peach crop is poor.
SOUTH: Moisture is still short over parts of the area. Corn is oughing, cotton is setting bolls Rains the past week were too late or most dryland crops but should elp pastures and ranges. Har-
vesting of tomatoes, watermevesting of tomatoes, waterme-
lons, cantaloupes, okra and
squash continues. lons, cantalioue
squash continue

## Farmer, tractor unwilling to quit work with the soil

By JEFF LISSON
Sherman Democrat
IDA, Texas (AP)- The old far-
mer and the tractor seem mer and the tractor seem made
for each other, , ike a worn glove to a baseball, player. Borth man
and machine are weathered from and machine are weathered from
years of sun and work, and newer models would sutit neither.
The farmer's floppy straw has seen better dopys, straw hat trac-
tor's red paint is songesince co vered with rust.
But the arent ready to quit 5 -year-old tractor. 45-year-lad rractor. in Bels, Jim
Boor and reared in
Washurn lives ust west of this

## In Agriculture

## By JOE VanZANDT

the wheat poll
Do wheat protucers favor
mandatory limits on production? Wheat producers in inthe U.S. W. will
soon receive a ballot from USDA soon receive a ballot from USDA
asking a question similar to that posed in the title of this article.
The poll is being conducted as one of the requirements of the Food
Security Act of 19855 f f Frm bill Security Act of 1985 (farm bill). The outcome of the pout, however,
deas not bind the Seretary of
Ariculture to establish mandaory controls.
The 1985 farm bill states, "Not ry of Agriculture shall conduct pooll, by mail ballot, of eligible whether such producers favor the mposition of mandatory limits will result in wheat prices that are not lower than 125 percent o he cost of production (excluding agement) as determined by the Secretary. Only those produc-
ers who have grown wheat in at east one crop year from 1981-1985 on ast 40 aeres will be eligible to
leate Ainding, it should pot be taken lightly. Its inclusion in the farm
bill reflects a growing demand or mandatory production con-
rols by producers in the wheat industry as well as other produc er groups frustrated by surplus production and low farm prices.
Producers, therefore, must con sider the many consequences be fore answering this simple ques Texas Extension Economists
 which disecusese in an obbjective considered in completing the wheat poll ballot. Copies may be obtained at the Gray County Exiens,on office. have answers to a number of questions before voting " "es" or
no" on mandatory "no" on mandatory
controls. Somection
Some questions to con sider include: Agriculture consider to be - What quantities of whe would be sold if prices were in
creased to 125 percent of this cost of production?
-How much will production need to be curt 125 maintain the price at 125 p
production?

- What mandatory supply
management options are avail
What are the consequences of conoinuing w

697. His house sits on the same

plot of land he and his wis in January, 1933 . "My people came into Texas in | "My people came into Texas in |
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| 1836. They settled right south of | Bells," explained Washburn, crops he used to plow. "They're

still scattered around out here "My grandaddy and his brother helped feed the widow women in that community (Bells)
when the Civil War was going He."
His booted right foot rests on a painshare, the only shiny part rema aning on the machine. Covered ests on a four-foot-high solid rub-



They lived in Sherman for a started farming their Ine country." $\begin{array}{ll}\text { In the throes of the Depression, } & \text { but solid-looking International } \\ \text { Washburn had to find a city job } \\ \text { Harvester Farmall Super C in }\end{array}$ since "I had to work somewhere before I could ever get started to farming. I Ididn't have any land,
for one thing, and I didn't have any equipment. That was in the was hard to get."
At the Iron Works. Washbur At the iron Works, Washburn
an additional as a molder, with an additional seven years as a a
machinist. He and his wife began machinist. He and his wife began.
buying land, "as much around here as we could get." They
bought several tractors, and ought seval petroleum tank bursts, and petroleum tank bursts, and been given to family, children
Washburn quickly runs to the and grandchildren.

## Grain exports up, but so is surplus

front of the machine to stem the
flow of gas. He doesn't seemed coo concerned.
"I'm a machinist, so I can fix he added "I just hope I can find a
hose to fit it hose to fit it.
"I've had very little trouble with them (the tractors)," Washburn said. "I've never even had
the heads off this one (the Super C)." heads off this one (the Supe

Though Washburn and his wife are both retired, he's "still got a pasture up here with cows, just
enough for bother." Most of the enough for bother." Most of the
and the pair accumulated has

## 16- and 18-hp Tractors

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engines make 300 Series tractors ideal for jobs oth than mowing. The 316 has 16 hp ; the $318,18 \mathrm{hp}$; the 330 Diesel, liquid-cooled 16 hp . Hydrostatic drive gives one-lever control of speed and direction. have built-in headights, cushioned seat, color-coded
controls. The 318 has power steering and reserve fue controls. The 318 has power steering and reserve fuel $\begin{gathered}\text { system. Variety of } \\ \text { attachments available }\end{gathered}$

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The year beginning this month. That competitive because of the surAgriculture Department has $\begin{aligned} & \text { year beginning this month. That } \\ & \text { would put exports at } 29.9 \text { million }\end{aligned}$ come out with what normally come out with what normally
would be cheery news for be- well below the 38.8 million
tons that is the average over the leaguered U.S. grain farmers. word that wheat and corn exports,
are expected to be up substantialare expected to be up substantial- see a 16 percent growth in should
ly in the coming year. The forecast is clouded, howev- sales to 49 million tons, the fore-
cast said. er, by huge grain surpluses in the
United States and around the United States and around the
world that dwarf the projected rise in U.S. exports.
The department's export fore-
cast anticipates a 22 percent in-
cast anticipates a 22 percent in- $\quad$ creatural Service.
crease in wheat shipments for the
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John L. Tripplehorn-665-8525
SWEET SIOUXIV Pictured above is David Stockstill with
irrigated Sweet Sioux IV. This field produced oveet 4,0000 Ibs of torage per
acre with only acre with only ${ }^{\text {one }}$ watering. Also
excellent for dryland production. Cattle taste the difference!

The first sorgo/sudangrass hybrid, Sweet Sioux orage-type parents. It combines the high energy and palatability of sorgo with the fast growth of sudangrass. Stems are fine, remain sweet and juicy throughout the growth period, while leaves
are small and provide more foliage per plant.


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oluses. Stckpiles are
approaching record levels, and producing countries are looking for new ways of gaining advan-
tage. tage.
The law will slash price-
support levels during the next several years, while propping up armers' incomes with direct is that lower prices will woo back ramitional U.S. customers lost to U.S. rates

## Coast Guard will struggle with celebration's aquatic traffic

EDITOR'SNOTE-When New
York harbor is thronged with
Theren for illegal catches. York harbor is thronged with
ships and boats for the Statue of Liberty festiva, the Coast Guard
will be there in force, struggling will be there in force, struggling
with aquatic traffic, prepared to with aquatic traffic, prepared to
deal with any mishaps. For the deal with any mishaps. For the
service, it's been a tough year all
around.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, N.Y.
(AP) While our century-old
lady of the harbor looks on, the no-nonsense boats and aircraft emblazoned with the familiar
vermilion insignia will shepherd some 40,000 boats and warships this Fourth of July.
It won't look like the U.S. Coast Guard is broke.

But it nearly is.
Efforts are und
Efforts are under way in Con-
gress to rescue the Guard for the next fiscal year starting Sept. 30 , but that won't restore the deficit
for this year. The 196-year-old service that
guards the shorelines is running $\$ 35$ million short, having cut ing expenses so far this yearmostly by deferring maintenance, reducing training and vir-
tually halting routine patrols. The Guard doesn't go to sea these days unless there's clearly trou-
ble out there. ble out there.
budget pared to $\$ 1.69$ billion in 1986, the Coast Guard has trim$\underset{2,000 \text { people through attrition in }}{\text { med its manpowe by almost }}$ the past five years
And impending a
And impending are more cuts if
Gramm-Rudman reductions are imposed indiscriminately.
Adm. James S. Gracey, who re-
tired as commandant on May 30, tired as commandant on May 30,
says his tactic, should budget says his tactic, should budget
cuts become too stringent, would be to continue to perform Guard
functions, only in fewer placer functions, only in fewer places.
Over and over in any calendar year, the Guard is called on to do yeoman's work: the routine chores of maintaining buoys on
the Mississippi River or navigation stations around the world, chasing down smugglers and illegal immigrants, dogging icebergs, yanking stricken
sailors from the sea, checking
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { ability to give it operating funds } & \text { in } 70 \text { boats and ships from East } \\ \text { for the rest of the fiscal year. The } & \text { enn Seaboard stations, bringing } \\ \text { DOT has another money-short } & \text { up reservists and Coast Guard }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { DoT has another money-short } & \text { up reservists and Coast Guar. } \\ \text { unit as well - the Federal Avia- auxiliary with their own boats. }\end{array}$ tion Agency, in charge of air and airport safety.
Hanging over all federal agencies is the possibility of across-the-board cuts under the Gramm
Rudman Act Rudman Act The Coast Guard's pinch
started in Congress. Last fall the
Senate came up started in Congress. Last pall the
Senate came up with $\$ 230$ million
in cuts. That would have meant in cuts. That would have mean
laying up a third of the ships and laying up a third of the ships an
planes and laying off 20 percent
the 39,000 Guard the 39,000 Guard force.
Gracey says he got angry
enough to write a letter when a enough to write a letter when a
Washington paper recently
quoted an unnamed quoted an unnamed official who said that any agenyy that hasn
padded its budget enough to padded its budget enough to
absorb a 5 percent cut wasn't
doing its job doing its job.
"I heard about one of our units
who were buying some spar who were buying some spare
parts with their own money," the
admiral says.
parts with their own money, the
admiral says.
Meantime, the Guard is gearMeantime, the Guard is gear-
ingup for Miss LLibert's sbirthday
in New York harbor. It is calling
foreign ships. It sent one guards-
man to school to learn Russian.
and man to school to learn Russian.
The Challenger search this year cost about $\$ 2$ million. Coast Guard units have had to
skimp less in Florida where they skimp less in Florida, where the
face a flow of illegal immigrant face a flow of illegal immigrants
from Haiti and the ever-busy drug runners.
The Guard faces a flow of drugs The Guard faces a flow of drugs
and illegal immigrants from and illega continues unabated. Some 7,000 Haitians have been
caught since the interdiction becaught since the interdiction be-
gan in october, 1981. The Coast
Guard has intercepted about 1,100 Guard has intercepted about 1,100
Haitians since the fall of the Duvalier government.
They
They continue to come in leaky,
rotting sailboats, jammed to the gunng sailiboats, jammed to the
gune 44 footer had 164 aboard. Usually the boats are in
such bad shape they are simply destroyed at sea, and the Hai-
tians returned to their island. tians returned to their island.
One boat capsized after most o One boat capsized after most of
its passengers were pulled to safety. About a dozen people
drowned, including an drowned, including an Immigra
tion Service interpreter. In addition, the Caribbean pat
rols seize about two million
pounds of marijuana a year. Last year the Guard also intearcepted
7,500 pounds of cocaine, up from
2,000 pounds the year before. 7,000 pounds of cocaine, up fro
2,0 year before. Some catches are enormous.
Ninety tons were intercepted on a barge last fall by the 327-foot cutter Taney. The Taney is the only
ship sfill. ship still active after surviving 1941. In all, patrols seize 230 drug
boats a year so many oats a year, so many they jag Miami River. Every so often to relieve crowding, the boats are
auctioned off with other captured auctioned off with other captured
airplanes and cars. The auction airplanes and cars. The auction
last April brought more than $\$ 3$
million. The money does not go million. The money does not go
into Coast Guard coffers. Operations cuts aside, the
Guard's fleet of aircraft and oats has been brought up to ate. And it has been relieved of having to answer every boating
problem. The policy now is to call commerial towing services for boats in trouble, unless life and
property are in danger

COAST GUARD PATROL TEAM - The crew of a
Coast Guard patrol boat out on New York City's East Coast Guard patrol boat out on New York City's East
River are, from left: Bosun's Mate First Class Ron
Blount; Bosun's Mate Third Class Dale Zionk, who
commands the boat; Fireman Technician William
Dunning; Seaman Steve Harrison and Machinist Third Dunning; Seaman Steve Harrison and Machinist Third
Class J.R. Greenwood. Behind them is the skyline of
midtown Manhattan. (AP Newsfeatures Photo) Class J.R. Greenwood. Behind them is the skyli
midtown Manhattan. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

## Mattox says bond method for prison financing is illegal

## AUSTIN (AP)- Attorney General Jim Mattox Friday said $\begin{aligned} & \text { struction was not within that leg- } \\ & \text { islative intent,", Mattox said. }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { security prison that would be federal judge. } \\ & \text { built with private money. }\end{aligned}$ <br> General Jim Mattox Friday said $\begin{aligned} & \text { struction was not within that is istive intent," Mattox said. } \\ & \text { cecurity } \\ & \text { built with private money. }\end{aligned}$

 a proposed plan for financing anew state prison is illegal. $\begin{gathered}\text { As attorney general, } 1 \text { am ex- } \\ \text { tremely anxious to see a prison }\end{gathered}$ new state prison is illegal.
Mattox said state law doesn't
tremery anxious to see a prison
built, he said. "But Id onot feel allow use of the state Health Faci- this is a "legal mechanism for lities Development Act to autho-
rize a bond sale to raise funds for the prison. "The stated purpose of the act purchase plan for building the is to provide 'accessible health prison would be legal, however.
care, reseaich care, research and education' by
health facilities, and, unfortu- $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { The proposal under considera- } \\ \text { tion would have the state lease }\end{gathered}$ nately, financing prison con- the $\$ 78$ million, maximum
$\qquad$ nated state land for sale near Houston and dedicated the proceeds to the 2,250 -bed prison project. That plan failed when none
of the land was sold in April, as of the land
planned.
That left the Texas Depart ment of Corrections scrambling to meet a Sept. 1, 1987, construc
tion deadtine inmposed by
olved when Anderson County officials offered to facilitate the proat, by creating a non-profit cor-
seor poration to issue the bonds. Mattox was asked to decide hether the health facilities ac - intended to develop medica properly by applying it to a prison


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## Bandit queen Belle Starr's infamy hasn't found grave

By GIL BrovLes
Associated Press Writ
PORUM, Okla. (AP) - Just after Oklahoma 71
crosses the crosses the dam that crowds the Canadian rivers
into the thousand inlets of Lake Eufaula, on the
in brow of an overgrown hill, is the grave of
woman some called queen. Here lies Belle Starr, queen of the bandits.
Nearly 100 years after her death in an east Nearly 100 years after her death in an eastern
Okiahoma ambus, two days short of her 4lst
birthday on Feb. 3 , 1889 , Belle Starr remains an enima Her sonorous name is more widely known now
than when she was made out to be the female than when she was made out to be the female
epitomeot lawessness westof Fort Smith. Acen:
tury later Porum has its Relle tury later, Porum has its Belle Starr festival. O
the lake's northern shore is Belle Starr Marina. the lake's northern shore is Belle Starr Marina.
Television movie reruns show Hollywood's glamorous vision of a sixgun-toting Belle, enlarging
upon a legend begun by the sensation-seking press
Time-Life Books employs a photo of Belle, in Time-Life Books employs a photo of Belle, in
hishbitiet garb and feathered bonnet, to adver-
tiss its series on legends of the old West. tiss its series on legends of the old West.
But few have seen Belles final resting place
near the Muskogee. Mct thosh ocounty line. near the Muskogee-McIntosh county line.
Althoughth arears arecreational beenive, there
ith no sign, no mark on a map. There is only is no sign, no mark on a map. There is only the
lingering legend to atract the curious. A nearby store does sell copies of a Belle Starr
photo for \$1. The proprietor knows where she is buried, but hasn't been to the grave since his
youth
 and-white frame house down the highway,
Mrs. H milton's late husband clande, bough
the land where the grave is located, restored the Che land where the grave is ocated, restored he
tombstone that vandals had chipped, and fenced
the grave to discourage graffiti on the steeply pitched grave cap Mrs . Hamition sizes pisitiors through a latch-
ed screen door before agreeing to disclose the location.
"I charge a dollar,", she says, as though expectII charge a dollar.," she says, as though
ing a visito to be put of by the mount
II d don t k know anything about belle Start. "I don't know anything about Belle Starr," she
ads, sevring notice that the prie does not include a recitation of the outlaw legend
Only two ror tree a sked how to find the grave all
Ost last summer, she says. She once advertised with a
sign that brought in a few more lookers, but someone took the sign down and it hasn't been re-
placed. A twisting road leads to a leaning iron gate
where the only sign reads ". Posted No Trespassing Keep Out." It's the kind of sentiment the recusive daughter of a Carthage, Mo., tavern keep-

## TCLU protests Austin illegal alien arrests

er, Myra Belle Shirley attended finishing scenool
and was an accomplished pianist teforer giving it
and up for spirited horses and more spirited men and was an accomplished pianist beforee giving it
all up of spirited horses and more spirited men,
according to accounts of her day. according to accounts of her day.
She was said to have been a een-age spy for Quantril's Raiders during the ar. In 1869 she had a daugher, Peart, presumably by cole
Youltons. Thl Youngers. to te tameses and the
Doeme infamous gangs, also Daltons, all to become infa amous gangs, also
apprenticed with Quantrill apprenticed with Quantrill.
Bele, who
 beries from Kansas to Texas in the 1880, finding
a haven in the rugged terrain in the bend of the a haven in the rugged terrain in the bend of the
Canadian River where she is buried. A mudd slope eeads from the roadside gate to a
path that slices through a glade awash in wild The way quickly narrows with encroaching
poison ivy and blackjack limbs dripping with new rain A constant mutter of thunder czooffo eistwnt
ridges, harmonizing with fance deliriously around a visitor After a distance Mrs. Ha milton reckons at a
"for pieee., there under a grove of tall trees,
Belle Starr's grave anpears within ater Belle starr's grave appears within a battered en
closure topped with barbed-wire. Weeds it appears, are no respecters of fences, A horsegenanked by a bell and a star in bass
relief, are carved on the restored tombstone. "Shed not for her the bitter tear." the merker reads. "Nor give the heart to vain regret. 'Tis but
the casket that lies here. The gem that filled it sparkles yet."
A freshet of wind disperses the squadron of mosquitoes, at the same time freeing a shower of the surounding trees. Butterflies mingle among
the treetos.
Che treetops.
An eage . whels across an opening in the
canop of trees and is ine canopy of trees and is gone. The air is pungent
with the scent of the wet, decaying vegetation. A eemetery quiet is inter rupted by the sizizlo of
a semitrailer truck's tires on the asphalt of Okla a semitrailer truck's tires on the asphalt of Okla-
homa 71 , which replaces the trail where Belle and hemat companions once rode. on that day 97 years
her ago, her horse galloped home from the trail rider-

No witnesses ever came forward. No one was
er tried for killing the bandit tuueen. Suspects included both a neighbor and her son, Ed Reed,
himself later killed in a shootout. Like most of the stories about Belle Starr, the circumstances of her death came to be embellished, fictionalized, larger than life.
Ada
Hamilton knows all there is certain about Belle Starr.
And for a doliar, shell be blad to tell where to
And for a dollar, she'll be glad to tell where to

Tcluvorficials objected to such $\xrightarrow{\text { a tactic }}$ if thou are are stitizen and ask anyone if they are citizens unless you
have some cause that will give
you you reason to think they are here
ilegally," said Jim Harrinton illegally," said Jim Harrington,
legal director for the civil liberlegal diren
ties group
Just bec
"Just because they look Hispa-
nic, you can't use that as a reason nic, yo can use that as a reason
to stop anyone," Harrington said, to stop anyone," Harrington said,
accusing the in
ping ongly ping only male Hispanics. Dwight Jones, supervising Bor-
der Patrol agent, disagreed.

Me se don't 'question everyone,"
the traficic wasnat the teing percent of

Jones also said the procedur
agents used is constitutional.
"I'm not going to do anything We're not here to harass illegal
aliens," Jones said. Jones said agents Jones said agents were spot-
checking people who dressed or
looked like illegal looked like illegal aliens. Hes said
agents also used their experience agents also used their experience
to determine who pight be an un-
documented worker. legal aliens were arrested rri-
lay at Austin roadbocks which
he Texas Civil iberties Union called illegal.
The arrests of about 200 wrap-
ped up a week-long crackdowno ped upa aweek-long crackdowno
illegal aliens in Central Texas. town Austinhock $10 . \mathrm{S}$. Im migration and nats stopped cars and city
auses and checked anyone who appeared to be an illegal alien for immigration documents, author-

Planes nearly Planes nearly
 ternational Air irport
nearly colilided with a
small private plant small private plane, au
thorities said Friday.
The The close call occur-
red about $5: 20$ red a bout $5: 20 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Thursday.
said Dan
Boyle, assistant air trafBic manager for the the
ficeral Aviation Admi
Fin nistration at the airmort.
"The two aircraft in question came within 100
feet and Id don't believe
until lust prior feet, and I don't believe
untij just priot to thee
occurrence they had seen each other," he
said atircal took eva-
sive action." sive action.
He did not many poople wer
aboard, ,but said no in
juries were renorted juries, were reported in-
Boyle said the Aircal
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tioned for landing when
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ler was referring to, but it may not have been It
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aircratt, Boyle sid. He
declined to elaborate, declined to elaborate,
saying the incident was
under investigation by the FAA.
He turned his aircraft or whatever he felt
was appropriate, Borle
said of the Aircal point.
The pilot of the ingle The pilot of tha single-
engine plane had beeni engine plane had been in
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aith a different cont controller, who had advised him of
the apporoching AirCal

fight, Boyle said. | Public Notices |
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