Sports

High-flying Rockets hit Boston Garden

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Repeal of seat belt law sought--Pg. three

Spending a week in the past--Pg. five

Rocket tests could delay launch--Pg. six

The Hampa News

day with 604 Democrats and 210 Republicans voting. Slightly less than

In statewide Democratic races, the tallies in Gray County were:

John Sharp 378, P.S. Ervin 125 for railroad commissioner.

Shirley Butts 290, Oscar Mauzy 213 for Supreme Court Justice.

- Robert Campbell 249, Jim Brady 246 for Supreme Court Justice,

Jay Gibson 394, Raul Gonzalez 112 for Supreme Court Justice,

Rusty Duncan 382, George Martinez 107 for Court of Appeals

David Davidson 139, Aaron Bullock 65 for lieutenant governor.

M.D. Anderson 133, Grady T. Yarbrough 69 for land commis-

John Thomas Henderson 109, Milton Fox 89 for railroad commis-

— Ed Walsh 114, Roy Barrera Jr. 93 for attorney general.

a third of the total Democratic votes were cast in Lefors.

Republicans had no local run-offs to decide

Gray County Republican tallies totalled:

Place One.

Place Two.

Place Four

sioner

Judge, Place One

Vol. 79, No. 55 5 sections, 66 pages

June 8, 1986

Greene and Steele win local runoff races

Muns ran unopposed in the May 3 primary.

tallying and the combined precincts of six and 11

'I was sweating it all the way,' she said

(33.6 percent) in the Democratic run-off for Precinct One Justice of the

Steele received 149 votes in the Lefors precinct to Winegeart's 37,

enough of a margin to offset Winegeart leads in Precinct 14, absentee

The breakdown shows Winegeart winning Precincts Six and 11 by 29

votes to 19, Precinct 14 by 11 to 8 and absentee voting 23 to 22. Precinct

Six includes the Laketon area while the others are in Pampa. The

contacted at home Saturday night. She noted that Lefors was the last

precinct to report in her voting area and she had been trailing up to

She thanked supporters in Pampa, Lefors and Laketon for their help

Only 1.4 percent of the county's registered voters turned out Satur-

Steele said she was thrilled and surprised at the outcome when

district covers northeast Gray County and northwest Pampa

Peace. 186 voters turned out in Lefors where both women reside. Steele will now face Republican Bob Muns of Pampa in November

Staff Writer

The last time Jim Greene ran against Ronnie Rice for Precinct Two Gray County Commissioner it was four years ago in the Democratic

This time it will be in the November 4 general election as the incumbent 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 13 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,

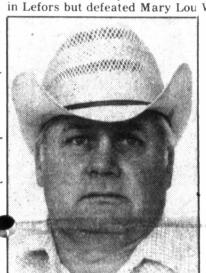
59-34; and absentee 26-14. Greene could not be reached for comment. He will now face Rice who bested three opponents in the GOP primary last month.

Precinct Two covers northwest Gray County and southeast Pampa In the other locally contested race, Pat Steele won only Precinct One in Lefors but defeated Mary Lou Winegeart 198 (66.4 percent) to 100

Banks not in trouble

Memphis

merce.



JIM GREENE

The Federal Deposit Insur-

ance Co. is setting up shop in

Pampa because it is centrally

located, not because any

banks here are in trouble, an

FDIC spokesman in Lubbock

FDIC spokesman Bill Wat-

kins said the banking regula-

tory agency has rented a build-

ing west of town on Texas

Highway 152 (Borger High-

way) from Sawatzky Concrete

Building Co. to store reposses-

sed collateral from three

Panhandle-area banks that

have failed recently. The

FDIC is in the process of li-

quidating the assets of banks

said last week.



PAT STEELE

in McLean, Darouzett and

The FDIC has taken over

bad loans of the former Amer-

ican National Bank in

McLean, which were not

accepted when the bank was

sold. It is now the Bank of Com-

yet been purchased

ized area, he said.

The Darouzett bank has not

Watkins said the FDIC had

property in McLean to handle

auctions and storage but that

property was sold. The agency

needed a larger, more central-

He stressed that the move

was not prompted by any prob-

lems with banks in Pampa.

Youth tried to hijack airliner

and hard work during the campaign.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A youth who commandeered a Nicaraguan Boeing 727 as it prepared 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 reporters that no shots were fired in the police assault and no one was hurt. The government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio said 71 passengers had been on the plane.

The attempt to hijack the plane was made by a boy, whom we are going to present (to the public) later," Cerna said in an interview on the Voice of Nicaragua. "Police managed to dominate him in a lightning operation. which makes us very happy.

Cerna called the would-be hijacker a juvenile delinquent and said he was trying to leave Nicaragua for non-political reasons. He did not give the youth's name or age.

An airport employee, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the youth was armed with a re-

Government officials released little information and it was not clear if the vouth surrendered to police or was overpowered by

The passengers were led to a secluded area of the terminal away from family members and

photo on Page 8.

WINNING YELL — Pampa resident Gloria Poore shows the subtle technique she uses in calling cows. Poore placed Second in the

Women's Open Competition. See story and

Rich get break under Senate tax plan

tax income of the richest Americans would rise more than three times as much as that of a \$30,000a-year worker under the taxoverhaul plan that the Senate is

preparing to pass 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

Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, 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.

'The reinstatement of a threeate 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.

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

approved intact. They have expressed fear that if any significant amendment is adopted, that would open the way for other changes, and eventually the measure would fall apart.

But those who are sponsoring amendments disagree.

"It's a phony argument to say an amendment is undercutting the bill," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who wants to change the measure to allow tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts for all workers. "That's the legislative process.'

Mitchell, like Roth, says he will support the bill even if his amendment loses. But changing the measure to shift more of the tax relief away from the rich can only

improve it, he said "Many middle-class Americans believe that their concerns are not central to either political party, that the Republicans care only about protecting the rich while the Democrats only care about helping the poor," Mitchell explained. "The Finance Committee bill, which helps the poor and the rich but does little or nothing for middle-class taxpayers,

tends to confirm this belief. The House-passed bill also would mean greater percentage increases in after-tax income for high-income people, although the disparity is not as large as in the Senate measure. Under the House plan, after-tax increases of the over-\$200,000 group would increase by 1.9 percent: for the

\$30,000 worker, by 1.0 percent.

The Finance Committee esti mates that people with incomes of \$200,000 and up, who pay 11.6 percent of the total tax, would get 16.1 percent of the tax cut in its

bill.
Mitchell wants to add a third rate of 33 percent.

Ramsey takes Wheeler JP runoff WHEELER — Former Wheel-Wheeler County Sheriff's office er County Sheriff Doyle Ramsey dispatcher who came in second with 294 votes. Linda McCoy, who swept his way into the Democratic nomination for Precinct 4 jusworked for the retiring justice of tice of the peace, defeating chalthe peace CLark Reagan, was the lenger Linda Hink, 384 to 275. primary's spoiler with 203 votes.

In the Precinct 4 County Com-Ramsey now faces Laura Underwood, a bookkeeper and mission run-off in Shamrock, co-owner of U-Bar-U Electric and Boyd Hiltbrunner defeated I.A. president of the Wheeler County In the Kelton-Wheeler area jus-Extension Homemakers orga

tice of the peace Democratic run-The former sheriff could not be off. Ramsey repeated the wide reached Saturday night for commargin that made him the top vote-getter in the May primary. ment on his run-off victory However, his 425 votes then was less than 50 percent of the vote, not enough to clinch the J.P. vic-

"I think he'll be a good contender," said Underwood, who had not heard of the election returns when contacted Saturday night. "I think it will be a pretty close race in November; not a runaway for either of us.

Hiltbrunner, an employee for

county precinct 2, could not be reached for comment either. Brooks, a self employed farmer, said he doesn't know if he'll

seek a recount of the close returns.

"I imagine I'll just leave it like

it is," he said. There is no Republican candidate in the commission race.

A spokesman for the Wheeler County Clerk's office counted 1,247 voters from the county, which she said is a good turn-out for this type of election.

AUSTIN (AP) — San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera Jr. bowled over former prosecutor Ed Walsh in the Republican race for attorney general Saturday, one of nine statewide runoff elections settled by Texas voters. With 97 percent of the precincts

reporting, Barrera received 102,011 votes, or 68.6 percent, to 46,598 votes, or 31.4 percent, for Walsh is the former Williamson

County district attorney who obtained the death sentence for confessed mass killer Henry Lee Barrera, a district judge since

1980, was one of three Hispanics in runoff races. With Democratic Supreme Court Justice Raul Gonzalez also winning, each was in a position to become the first Hispanic elected to statewide office

Barrera said he wants votes in November to compare his qualifications with those of incumbent Democrat Jim Mattox.

"I don't expect, because of my name, to get votes that I don't deserve. I am going to campaign as

hard in South Texas as I will in North Texas," he said. "I would hope my surname would be an asset and assist me in making inroads to that part of Texas that has been traditionally and historically Democratic.

tory from Hink, a part-time

Brooks. 378 to 329.

Walsh said Barrera ran a "fantastic" campaign and pledged his help in the fall.

"Roy Barrera has never been the enemy. Jim Mattox has always 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 Sen. John Sharp of Victoria won nomination for railroad commissioner, easily besting P.S. "Sam" Ervin, a Dallas oil and gas con-

Ervin, whose original name was Percy Strother Ervin, legally changed his name to P.S. "Sam" Ervin after Democratic

Party officials refused to let him use the nickname on the runoff ballot. He was listed on the May prim-

ary ballot with the nickname Sam, but opponents accused him of trying to capitalize on voter confusion over the nickname and the name of the late U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate Watergate investigation.

With 98 percent of the precincts counted, Sharp had 342,165 votes, or 79.8 percent, to Ervin's 86,350, or 20.2 percent.

In other Republican runoffs: David Davidson, a former Gonzales preacher, earned the lieutenant governor nomination. With 97 percent of the precincts reporting. Davidson received 88,274

votes, or 69.6 percent, to 38,628 votes, or 30.4 percent, for Kingwood lawyer Aaron Bullock. Seven Points dance hall oper-

ator M.D. Anderson Jr. won the GOP land commissioner race, defeating Tyler high school teacher Grady Yarbrough. Anderson had 78,763 votes, or 63.2 percent, to Yarbrough's 45,950 votes, or 36.8 percent, with 97 percent of precincts reporting.

State Rep. Milton Fox of Houston beat perennial candidate John Thomas Henderson in the railroad commission race. With 97 percent reporting, Fox had 70.861 votes, or 56 percent, to 55,691 votes, or 44 percent, for Henderson.

In Democratic court races, incumbent Justice Robert Campbell and state Sen. Oscar Mauzy also won nominations to the Texas Supreme Court, while **Democrats picked Rusty Duncan** of Denton as their nominee for a Court of Criminal Appeals seat. Duncan will be elected in the fall, as he faces no Republican oppo-

In the third Supreme Court race, incumbent Gonzalez defeated challenger Jay Gibson, a former state representative from

With 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Gonzalez had 242,163 votes, or 53.4 percent, to Gibson's 211,249, or 46.6 percent.

Gonzalez, appointed by Gov. Mark White in 1984, is the first Mexican-American to serve on the high court.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

FORD, Nathan M. (Henry) - 10:30 a.m., Car-michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. SMITH, C. L. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

LITTLE, Alton C. - 11 a.m., Hillcrest Funeral Home Chapel, Bakersfield, Calif.

MILOM, Claude - 2 p.m., Church of Christ.

òbituaries

BOBBY ALVIN SINYARD

GROOM - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean for Bobby Alvin Sinyard, 50, of Groom. Mr. Sinyard died Thursday

Born Jan. 2, 1936, at Lindale, Ga., he moved to Groom in March, 1971, from Lithia Springs, Ga. He married Margie Patterson on Jan. 17, 1957, at 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 home; three sons, Ron Sinyard, Groom, and James Sinyard and Greg Sinyard, both of Pampa; three brothers, Billy Sinyard, Douglasville, Ga.; Clifford Sinyard, Winston, Ga., and Kenny Sinyard, Austell, Ga.; two sisters, Joyce Hollis, Douglasville, 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 Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Funeral Directors. Mr. Ford died Friday.

He was born Sept. 30, 1913, at Hayworth, Okla. He moved to Pampa in 1941 from Amarillo. He married Maymie Singleton on Jan. 10, 1932, at Chickasha, Okla. He was a member of the Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maymie, of the home: a daughter, Margetta Tucker, Borger: a sister, Naomi Gilmore, Graham; a brother, Bob Ford, McLean; a granddaughter and a greatgranddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

C.L. SMITH

WHITE DEER - Services for C.L. Smith, 70, of White Deer, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Dr. C. B. Melton, superintendent 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 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 Childress. They moved to White Deer in 1956 from Childress. He had worked for the Natural Gas Pipeline Co. before retiring in February, 1981. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church at White Deer

urvivors include his u a daughter, Judy Smith, Baltimore, Md.; three sons, Anthony Smith, Pampa, Joel Smith, Borger, and Chadd Smith, Arlington; a brother, John R. Smith, Long Beach, Calif.; four sisters, Ethel Stone, Las Vegas, N.M., Hettie Hubbard, White Deer, Nell Jackson, Sun City, Calif., and Rudine Goundie, Childress; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to St. Anthony's Hospice and Life Enrichment Center, 735 N. Polk, Amarillo

ALTON C. LITTLE

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Services for Alton C. Little, 71, of Bakersfield, Calif., a former resident of McLean and Lefors, will be at 11 a m. Monday in the Hillcrest Chapel at Bakersfield, Internment will be in the Hillcrest Chapel Lawns under the direction of Hillcrest Funeral Home. Mr. Little died Friday.

Survivors include his wife, four daughters, a son, three sisters, including Retha Jordan and Marie Lander, both of Pampa; a brother and six grandchildren.

CLAUDE MILOM

CANADIAN - Services for Claude Milom, 84, of Artesia, N.M., a former Canadian resident, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Canadian Church of

Arrangements are under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Milom died Saturday in Artesia

He was born Dec. 24, 1901. He had lived in Canadian and Fritch before 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 grand-

calendar 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.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, from 10 a.m. to noon

ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS American 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 a 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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions**

Herman M. Brown Josephine Farina **Mattie Heath** Florence Parker Lola Robertson **Sherrill Watson** Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watson, a boy.

Dismissals Diann Birdsell Mitzie Blalock Dorinda Cargal and infant Alicia Covey

Ann R. Hull Sonya Mitchell and in-

Albert A. Wheeler

Wilma Robinson William Seitz **Opal Stevens Brenda Strahan** Louis Vagher A'delle Walker

NOTE: Information supplied by the hospital did not included cities for patients.

> SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not available.

police report

JoAnn Crafton

Patricia Criswell

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday. 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. Emma Lou Penndigrass, 206 W. Brown, re-

ported an assault at the residence. Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's No. 81,

West Wilks and Faulkner. Donna Chavez, 516 Yeager, reported an assault

at the residence. SATURDAY, June 7

A disorderly conduct incident was reported at 615 N. Zimmers. According to several police reports, a suspect allegedly forcibly held a subject inside the residence, saying, "You stay here!" Yelling and cursing occurred outside the residence. A subject allegedly scuffled with police officers while being arrested.

> Arrests FRIDAY, June 6

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 35 mph zone, having no liability insurance and driving unrestrained. 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 was released to the Border Patrol.

Debra Vincent Willis, 24, of 1004 Neel Road, was arrested at the police station on a charge of forgery. She was transferred to the county.

Benito Martinez Chavez, 23, of 516 Yeager, was arrested at the residence on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond. SATURDAY, June 7

John Westley Lancaster, 27, no address listed, was arrested at 21st and Duncan on a charge of public intoxication.

Lee Ann Gotchy, aka Whittington or Phillis, 21. of 615 N. Zimmers, was arrested in the 600 block of North Zimmers on charges of disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. She was released on bond.

Michael Charles Phillis, 18, of 615 N. Zimmers, was arrested at the residence on charges of disorderly 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 charges of having no driver's license and speeding 51 mph in a 35 mph zone. He was released on

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Charges of violation of probation against Jeffery Scott Lowrance, Christopher Wade Williams and John Stanley Gibson were dismissed because the probation requirements were completed.

The following probationers were discharged 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, Larry Steven Willoughby, John Stanley Gibsson, Peggy Porter Miller, Bradley Wayne Smille, Gary Dean Timmons, Shannon Kirk Johnson, Richard Dale Spradley, Gary Lynn Hoskins, Alva Durad Gifford, Timothy John Jenkins, Arlie Wayne Ledbetter, 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 Martinez and Silvia Carrillo Vaquera

Elren Flores Chavez and Sylvia Dominquez William Larry Barton and Marva Cole Salis-

Billy Glenn Brown and Carlessa Jean Galbreath

Michael Bruce Balay and Carla Denise Jeter Terry Lynn Brown and Belinda Kayren Hon-

Harvey Ray Brown and Margaret Mary Cham-

DISTRICT COURT **Civil Cases Filed**

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.

Lisa Rene' Braddock and Kerry Dean Brad-

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

African chief wants to meet schoolchildren who wrote him

TASSO ISLAND, Sierra Leone (AP) — The day the letters arrived from schoolchildren in South Bend, Ind., was a ceremonial occasion on this West African coastal island. Pa Gbesseh Raka, the chief, was so pleased he has decided to adopt the children and wants to visit them.

"I want to see my sons in America," he told a recent visitor who had come to hear his account of the day, April 6, that members of the U.S. Embassy in Sierra Leone had delivered the letters

He said the letters had made the whole island happy.

The children had written to allay the chief's and the islanders' fears that slaves shipped from neighboring Bunce Island in the 18th and 19th centuries had died of the cold of Europe.

The sixth graders at the Swanson school in South Bend had read an Associated Press story about how the chief and other Tasso Island villagers had wondered for hundreds of years what happened to blacks shipped from Bunce, a

The pupils' teacher, Thomas L. Heminger, sent their letters to Joseph Opala, an American anthropologist who had encountered the Tasso Island people while researching the history of the currently uninhabited Bunce Island. The villagers asked Opala what happened to the slaves. They feared the slaves were taken to Europe where they died in the cold.

Opala spent several days with the villagers, and gave them a lengthy account of the history of black Americans.

After reading about Opala's visit to the island the students wrote to tell the chief that many blacks had survived slavery.

Rhonda Rachelle Smith wrote: Dear Chief of Tasso Island. All of your brothers and sisters are fine here in America. They didn't go to Europe, and die from the cold. It's not all that cold here in America. How long have you been on that island?

Shawn Taylor wrote: "Well, my ancestors came over from Africa and were made to do very hard work over 200 years ago. Then Abraham Lincoln came and stopped slavery, but hard times lasted. Because of their color blacks had to go to different res-

taurants and drinking fountains.
Thanks to Dr. Martin Luthe
King Jr., we had freedom. I will continue to carry on Dr. King's dream.

The children also sent gifts, including a photograph and biography of King and a school pennant. The U.S. Embassy in Freetown. 20 miles across the harbor. arranged a boat to deliver the letters and gifts for the ceremony.

The letters were read to the chief and villagers by Barbara Johnson, a U.S. consular official. Diana Moxhay, U.S. press attache, said recently in Freetown, "It was very moving. The chief had tears in his eyes, and so did we.

The island, about 10 square miles, has no roads, cars or electricity. Villagers live in houses made of mud bricks and sticks and have tin roofs.

The chief said he wanted to visit the graves of the slaves in America and hold a ceremony, blessing them, a big ceremony. for the old people who left Sierra Leone. ... I would make sacrifices on their grave like I make here on

Couple arrested in abduction of bank officer

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) - Authorities still are trying to determine a motive for the abduction of an Albuquerque banker who was beaten and driven to Texas.

A man and woman, who refused to give police their names, were being held on \$1 million bond each here Friday in the abduction of Sharon Giannini, 40, a vice president at First Interstate Bank in Albuquerque.

Hudspeth County Sheriff Richard Love said the couple was arrested in this western Texas town after running a road block at the Texas-New Mexico border. Authorities said Mrs. Giannini was abducted from the bank's downtown parking lot on

Mrs. Giannini's sister-in-law, Armida De Poi, said Mrs. Giannini was leaving the bank about 5 p.m. when the man, who had what turned out to be a toy plastic gun, and the woman met her. "They wanted her purse and

her money," said Mrs. De Poi. 'And when they saw she didn't have it, they got mad. They broke the truck.

them to her truck.' A co-worker of Mrs. Giannini's, who was waiting to help the woman move furniture, saw her

her glasses and forced her to take

drive past with two strangers in

Police prevent woman's death

A 34-year-old Pampa woman held police at bay for about twoand-one-half hours Friday afternoon before negotiators could talk her out of shooting herself.

Police responded to a call on Anne Street and, when they arrived, found the woman in the house with the gun. Captain Roy Denman said she was alone in the

Denman said the block was evacuated to prevent possible injuries to bystanders. The woman has been referred to Family Services for counseling, he said.

According to police reports, the police received a call that the woman had a handgun at a residence in the 300 block of Anne and . that she had threatened to take her life.

"I don't need to live anymore," . the woman reportedly told another person.

The incident began around 11 a.m. and continued into the early afternoon.

City briefs

14x56 TRAILER house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sunday only. 665-9634. Adv.

for rent. 665-6306. RANDY AND Lynn Melton

1 BEDROOM furnished house

Dawn, born 6-3-86 at Northwest Texas Hospital. Grandparents 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 "Gray County Heritage". Adv. THE OPTIMIST Club is having a Friday 13th Party, 5 p.m. Ethnic Food Booths, Hands around the Optimist, Coaches Beauty Contest. See You There! ADV.

SUNDAY ONLY 1-5. Lots of clothes, dinette, blue velvet queen size bedspread, 1985 Olds, miscellaneous. 2529 Dogwood. Adv

HEY MOM! ABC Learn at Play has summer fun for preschoolers. Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4. 665-9718, 665-5059, 665-8536. Adv. GO IST Class - Go Porcelain! Wide selection of Bisque and greenware for every taste and decor. Supplies and professional in-

and China painters welcome. Eudell, 665-1934. Adv. EARLY SUMMER Sale. 10-30 percent off! Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv.

struction. Beginners, Advanced

WOULD THE person who picked up Jannie Lewis's 5x7 color picture from the Pampa News, contact Jannie

ST. MATTHEWS and Zion Lutheran Churches Vacation Bible School, June 9-13, 8:45-11:3 a.m. at St. Matthews Church

CHARTER BUS Tour, July 7-27. Pacific Northwest World's Fair. Mary Lee Hoobler Canadian, Texas 79014, 323-6514. 'BEGINNER" CROSS Stitch

669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS

classes Saturday, June 14. Enroll now. Call 665-9221. Adv. TOTTY SCHOOL Reunion, June 14, 15. Saturday night bring sandwiches, chips, dips. Supper,

6 p.m. Sunday Basket lunch. Adv. JOY'S UNLIMITED 2137 N. Hobart is having a Spring Cleaning Sale, 30 percent off selected

items Adv

Weather focus

LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy to cloudy tonight, with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe. High near 90, low near 60. Southeasterly winds 10-20

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas- Mostly cloudy through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms. Lows 68 to

73. Highs 88 to 92. West Texas- Widely scattereed afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Monday. Mostly fair far west. Lows Sunday night 62 to 72 degrees. Highs Sunday and Monday 80s north and mountains to mid 90s south, and near 102 Big

bend valleys.

South Texas- Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Monday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Showers more numerous north and central. Lows Sunday night 70s, near 80 coast. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s and lower 90s north to the mid and upper 90s interior south

EXTENDED FORECASTS Tuesday through Thursday North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms. Continued warm and humid. Highs upper

80s to middle 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas- Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Isolated to widely scattered tbunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday. Panhandle low in lower 60s and highs upper 80s. South Plains lows mid 60s and highs in lower 90s. Permian

The Forecast / for 8 p.m. EDT, Sun., June 8 **FRONTS** Occluded - Stationary -

Basin lows upper 60s and highs in lower 90s. Concho valley lows in lower 70s and highs mid 90s. Far west lows mid 60s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend area lows 60s mountains to 70s lowlands. Highs upper 80s mountains to near 103 valleys of Big **Bend**

South Texas-Cloudy to partly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly north and west. Lows 70s with highs in the 90s, 80s immediate coast. Partly cloudy and hot Wednesday and Thursday. Lows 70s with highs in the 90s except 80s immediate coast and 100 to 105 along the Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES FORE-CASTS

Oklahoma- Partly cloudy

through Monday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Sunday becoming more numerous west Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday and Monday mainly in mid- to upper 80s. Lows Sunday night in mid-60s Panhandle to low 70s east. New Mexico-Sunday and

Sunday night fair west with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers over the east. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Lows Sunday night 40s and low 50s over the mountains and northwest to the upper 50s and 60s east and south. Highs Sunday 80s over the mountains and north to the 90s south. Highs Monday from the upper 70s and low 80s over the mountains and north to the upper 80s and low 90s south.

TEXAS/REGIONAL.

Legislators seek repeal of Texas seat belt law

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Two legislators are launching a drive to repeal the state's seat belt law, claiming the measure pulls too tightly against

State Rep. Kelly Godwin, R-Odessa, a 35-yearold computer consultant, last Oct. 3 launched a petition drive to repeal the state's 9-month-old law 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.

Taylor said Wednesday he has gathered 2,000

signatures in the repeal drive. Godwin said he has 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. "I'm not opposed to seat belts," he said. But his anti-seat belt law stance has drawn criticism from 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 stand as protecting personal

"Where do we stop?" he asked. "If the state starts passing laws to make personal decisions that affect me, where are we going? Are we going to have to check in every day and say we brushed

The seat belt law took effect Sept. 1, 1985. It requires drivers and front-seat passengers to wear belts in cars, smaller trucks and vans. It also requires 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 20,627 citations to Texas drivers for seat belt law violations between Dec. 1, 1985, and the end of February.

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 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 Taylor when he leaves pub-

Officials asked to consider school closings, mergers

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas university 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

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Chronicle reported Saturday. The letter also suggests the possibility of turning seven universities into branch centers and merging others, the newspaper

The letter also lays out alternative suggestions for restructuring groups of Texas universities into large regional systems that would wipe out the existing state boards of regents.

Larry Temple, an Austin lawyer and chairman of the committee, said he prepared the let-

may the opposite befall me.

Her name is Charlotte.

participates in athletics at school.

uniquely personal love for life.

the local paper's headlines.

cial status of the parent(s).

formula.

this newspaper.

low-income home for eight years?

In some ways, it's worse.

tes will fall victim to the AMA sword?

a lot in common

She recently celebrated her 13th birthday.

associated with late childhood and early adolescence.

of Life" but you'll never hear her complain ... ever.

Linda and I thank God for her every day of our lives.

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 recommendations, he said.

Among the ideas are the closing of Texas A&M University at Galveston, and the possible conversion of branch study centers of Lamar University at Port Arthur, Lamar at Orange, and 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

Off beat

Hippocrates: "The Physicians Oath"

Hippocrates: Precepts

What is 'Quality of Life'?

"... I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and

judgement but never with a view to injury and wrong-doing... If I carry

out this oath, and break it not, may I gain forever reputation among all

men for my life and my art; but if I transgress it and forswear myself.

"Sometimes give your services for nothing, calling to mind a pre-

vious benefaction or present satisfaction. And if there be an opportun-

ity of serving one who is a stranger in financial straits, give full

assistance to all such. For where there is love of man, there is also love

She has a boyfriend — Mike, a nice young man with whom she shares

She goes to church and school, does her homework, plays with her

friends and does most all the mischievous and wonderful things

She listens to music — Prince is one of her favorites — watches TV,

I know her because she's the daughter of my soon-to-be wife. She has

She's not the brightest in her class, but, then again, not many kids

She also has been handicapped from birth, unable to walk and

But I can only wonder if we could had the same mood that is current-

The stories blare at us from our TV sets and call for our attention in

Sixty Minutes airs a report on doctors in Oklahoma deciding

whether ailing newborns, many born with exactly the same affliction

Charlotte has, will live or die, based on some "expert's" projection of

their "Quality of Life," which, they say, depends in part on the finan-

tors back then known she would be raised in a single-parent, relatively

not the chances for success, but rather what her "Quality of Life" will

Friday, they decided to go ahead with the operation only after the teen's parents came forward with assurances they would raise the

What's happening here? Has the membership of the American

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

Hitler. And I see very little difference between Hitler's plans for 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"

Hitler's Master Race consisted of blond-haired, blue-eyed Anglo-

When the medical community is given license to play God and

Saxons. The AMA's Master Race is limited to the rich and powerful.

decide who lives and dies, who knows how many as yet unborn Charlot-

I received several calls this week from citizens who have not yet

received mail ballots on the public golf course proposal. Several sug-

gested we run a copy of the ballot in the paper so that those who are

shut-ins and cannot easily get to the courthouse to pick up a ballot may

I mentioned this to Judge Kennedy and he noted that this would

However, Judge Kennedy said the county will be glad to mail ballots

Pinkham is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in

the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of

make it too hard to police against people voting more than one time.

to those that call his office. The number is 665-1114.

Medical Association gone stark-raving, power-hungry mad? No one can play God... no one but the Creator Himself.

be like, seeing as her mother is an unwed teenager.

What would have become of my future step-daughter had the doc-

And, for the past week, doctors in Loma Linda, Calif., scene of the great Baboon Heart Boondoggle not so long ago, have been debating

ly sweeping the medical profession been as prevalent 13 years ago.

are. She's a good kid, a smart learner, a devout churchgoer and has a

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

already brought more love to our lives than she'll ever know

University of Houston and Texas Woman's Houston Center with the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Other possible mergers suggested 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-Dallas; and Texas-Permian Basin and Texas Tech.

"Politicians have talked about them, newspapers have written about them, but nobody has tried to chronicle the proposals," Temple said. "We're trying to tabulate the pros and cons of a change.

The 23-member committee, composed of legislators, educators and business people, was an outgrowth of the 1985 Legislature, which charged the panel

with studying the state's universities in light of dwindling state revenues

"Thirty-seven universities with 15 governing boards doesn't make sense and doesn't work right," Temple said.

The committee began its work in October 1985 and plans to come up with recommendations this October to present to the Legislature in Januray 1987.

The letter also suggests the

possibility of merging all eight medical, dental and allied health schools into one system and the merger of all four campuses of **Texas State Technical Institute** with nearby community colleges.

Another idea voiced by the letter is the merger of the state's six upper-level institutions that offer junior-, senior- and graduatelevel courses with nearby community junior colleges.

Concorde will head Sesquicentennial airshow

WACO, Texas (AP) - For the Lone Star State, even the sky cannot limit the celebration of its 150th anniversary of independence from Mexico.

Beginning Wednesday a battery of aircraft will be on display 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 begins Wednesady at 9 a.m. with grand opening ceremonies featuring Gov. Mark White, Curtis Graves, NASA deputy director and Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville.

"Things are coming together real good," expo chairman Karl May said last week. "The tickets are being sold all the way from Dallas to Austin.'

On Thursday, the British Airways SST Concorde, the sleek flying machine that can cruise to an altitude of 55,000 feet and

move at twice the speed of sound. will arrive from London. The craft will make two trips to the Gulf of Mexico at subsonic speed and return to Waco at supersonic speed, said May. The trips are expected to take 11/2 hours, May

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

versity mathematics professor, will fly his Pitts Special, an aircraft fueled by a blend of 50 percent ethanol and 50 percent Shauck has modified and flown

Max Shauck, a Baylor Uni-

three aircraft on pure alcohol and holds three world records for flights in the planes.

The world's smallest and lightest man carrying jet, the Coors Light Silver Bullet Jet will execute some aerobatic manuevers. The 432-pound jet can reach speeds upt to 300 mph.

Army helicopters, refurbished antique aircraft, aerobatic flying teams, the Confederate Air Force and a museum of avition history are also scheduled for the exposi-



Organizations wishing to bid on a concession booth at the Top o' Texas Rodeo may pick up bid forms at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Sealed bids for the booths will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 10. Bids will be opened at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 11, in the chamber's conference room.

Anyone having questions concerning bidding on the booths may come by the Rodeo Office or call Kathy Topper at 669-3241.

Local persons wishing to enter an event in the Top o' Texas Rodeo may do so beginning June 23 at 9 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday, June 27. The local entries will be taken at the Rodeo Office.

Plans are firming up for Pam-

pa's first-ever Fourth of July

celebration to be held in and

around M.K. Brown Auditorium.

said contracts have been sent out

to those who have expressed in-

terest in participating in the old-

fashioned flea market booths and

entertainment segments of the

cash prizes for the winners of the

talent search, which will be part

Jerusalem Webster Stiles Medi-

cine Show from Kansas will be

participating, as well as numer-

Local merchants are donating

Christensen said the Professor

celebration.

of the festivities.

Organizer Floye Christensen

Pampa's Fourth of July

thing.

observance firming up

events will be held during the second week of July

Amateur cowboys and cowgirls may enter the professional rodeo provided they live in Gray County and pay their entry fees prior to the June 27 deadline, Topper said. Late entries will not be accepted.

In addition to the regular rodeo events, an Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin' event will be held.

The amateur event is a fast moving and exciting contest among three-member teams, Topper said. Entry fee will be \$35 plus a \$5 stock charge, with entry fees being split 40, 30, 20 and 10 percent.

Entries for the double muggin'

ous other old-time acts. She said

volunteer workers are still

needed to "help with every-

either workers or in the flea mar-

ket or talent search still have

time to sign up. Christensen said

they can call her at 665-3618 or

Danny Parkerson at M.K. Brown

Dr. L.J. Zachry

Optometrist

669-6839

Combs-Worley

Building

Auditorium at 665-4841

Those wishing to participate as

day, July 7. Entries for the Kid Pony Show,

scheduled for the nights preceding the rodeo, will be taken starting Monday, June 23, at 9 p.m. Entries will close at noon the day before the youths will perform.

Further information and entry books are available at the Rodeo Office. Local contestants will not be mailed entry books this year, Topper stated.

Anyone having questions concerning entry dates should call Topper at the office, 669-3241

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VIEWPOINTS



The Bampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Foriegn aid: Whose money spent and why

The American ambassador to the United Nations, Vernon Walters, made an interesting proposal to Congress last week: When voting on foreign-aid appropriations, keep in mind who's getting the money.

Walters told Congress that it shouldn't be acceptable

for countries to denounce the United States in public, then apologize in private, while holding out their hands for money that rightfully belongs to American tax-

Walters found support from Sen. Robert Kasten, R.-Wisc., who is chairman of the foreign operations subcommittee. He said he would work to reduce aid to countries with U.N. voting records hostile to the United States.

That's fine as far as it goes. But it is far short of meaningful reform of the foreign-aid process, since what the American government believes to be in its best'interest often isn't in the best interest of the taxpayers forced to foot the bill — or the people whose government receives the American largess.

Walters was on Capitol Hill to give Congress his

annual report on United Nations voting trends. Figures released by Kasten showed that several major recipients of American money or foreign-policy attention sided against positions taken by the United States more than 80 percent of the time.

El Salvador and Honduras, whose governments have received considerable backing from the Reagan administrations, voted with the United States 30.2 and 29.8 percent of the time respectively. Saudi Arabia, for whom the administration is lobbying hard on the weapons deal, voted against the U.S. position 86.4 per-

cent of the time. Of course the United States government may not always be morally correct in the positions it takes to the United Nations (no government can be) so it is understandable that some erstwhile allies would

sometimes end up on the opposite side. But even if you accept that government serves a legitimate foreign-policy function in the world, should the U.S. government continue to heavily subsidize those who vote against it 80 percent of the time? Or 70

percent, or 60? Foreign aid is often sold less for altruistic reasons than as a way to encourage other governments to support American positions and policies. Viewed in that

light, aid often yields a dismal return. The issue raised by Walters probably won't spur Congress to any large-scale re-evaluation of foreign aid. That's too bad. But perhaps it will encourage senators and representatives to think a little more deeply about whose money they are spending and why.

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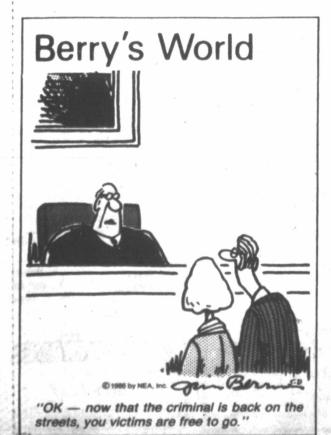
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Walter Williams

Don't donate organs, sell

The Dow Chemical Company's "Take Initiative" program is aimed at encouraging more Americans to become organ and tissue donors. Dow sponsored a Gallup Survey on "The U.S. Public's Attitude Toward Organ Transplants and Organ Donations." Some of the survey findings are: 73 percent of whites are very likely to donate organs of loved ones while 49 percent of blacks feel the same way; 34 percent of whites would donate their own organs after death while only 16 percent of blacks would; 25 percent of whites believe states should mandate hospital requests of the deceased's organs whereas 12 percent of blacks backed the proposal.

Dow's "Take Initiative" program points to a serious shortage of organ donors in the general population 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 Transplant Center in Washington, D.C., to find out why. Dr. Callender interviewed forty black men and women and found several reasons for their reluctance to donate organs. Among them: lack of information, religious fears and superstitions, distrust of doctors, and fear of premature

Dr. Callender points out that the severe shortage of black donors is especially critical in the

area of kidneys since blacks are more prone to hypertension which leads to kidney problems.

What's the solution, according to Dr. Callender and Dow? First, there should be a public awareness program to inform people of donation possibilities. This includes getting people to sign donor cards and having doctors talk to patients. The second proposal is more ominous: pass a law mandating doctors request the family of a deceased to donate organs. I'd be worried about this. According to IRS law, filing of taxes is voluntary; we make contributions to Social Se urity, but fail to do either and you go to jail. I can imagine the word request taking on new government meaning, i.e., demand!

All this information came to me by way of public relations material sent out by Dow. I read every page. To my amazement there was plenty of talk about organ supply shortages and donations but not a single word about price.

Forget about organ shortages for a moment; pretend there was a shortage of workers to produce cars. If you were in charge, would you sponsor a p.r. campaign to deal with worker shortage by pleading for donations of time? Suppose there were a shortage of oil, would you ask people to donate their time to find oil? What about a shortage of housing, eye glasses, pacemakers, baby-sitters, aspirins; would pleas for donations do the job? It might help some, but

what would help more is payment for services rendered.

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Presto! a solution. Why not a market for organs? That is, buy and sell organs. At my death, I'd sell my kidneys for \$30,000 apiece, a used liver for \$25,000, eyes \$30,000 each, heart \$50,000, or perhaps a package deal of \$200,000 as my scrap value. Thus my body would become a part of my estate for use by my survivors. The enefits of this arrangement are numerous.

First, those needing organs would find an increased supply. They'd have to pay but the alternative - unavailability - is worse. You ask: where would ordinary people get the money? A mortgage market would rise to take care of that just like the one that permits ordinary people to buy houses. Another benefit is I'd take better care of my organs if I knew they were worth something to me or my kin. As it stands now I don't care what shape my organs are in when I die. The overall benefit of a market for organs is that people would voluntarily do what's in the public interest - get organs to those that need them. Charity's okay for small jobs, but for big, important jobs we need market

Now some sanctimonious person might say, Williams, we should not sell organs." I say, Who owns me, or you for that matter? Show me the papers!

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ARE CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE JIMMY CARTER LIBRARY TAX DEDUCTIBLE ?



Lewis Grizzard

Forget Joan, here's Johnny!

should not have to put up with any grief from Joan Rivers because she's nothing more than a non-stop talking machine whose only talent is to get on people's nerves

Can you imagine living with Joan Rivers? All day, "Yak, yak, yak." No wonder her hus-

band had a heart attack

You probably already know the details of the Carson-Rivers thing, but let's go over it for the Big Mouth gets to host Carson's "Tonight

because that way people get an idea just how lousy the show would be without Johnny. Then, some mini-brain has the idea to give

Show" when he's on vacation, which isn't so bad

Rivers 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

Johnny Carson is a great American and he years, and then you give somebody occasional shots at your vast audience, and then she runs off, so to speak, with the first traveling salesman that comes by

Carson really doesn't have to worry about Rivers stealing a great many viewers from his audience, however, because a late-night Johnny Carson vs. Joan Rivers battle would be like the Chicago Bears against the Little Sisters of the

Joan Rivers is funny maybe for the first two minutes the first time you ever see her. After

that its more "Can we talk? Yak, yak, yak." The woman makes the wind blow — with gusts up to 80 miles an hour - when she talks.

Here's something else. Not only does she have a big mouth, she has a dirty one as well. I was in London watching television. Joan Rivers was a guest of some British version of

She said some really bad words, which you can do on British television

The Joan Riverses come and go, but the Johnny Carsons linger, and become national trea-

I can't repeat them here, but we're talking

I am — and will remain — a Carson loyalist. I

Johnny Carson is a funny man, and that's not

go all the way back to "Who Do You Trust" with

easy five nights a week. He also allows his

guests to do whatever it is they do, and he never

If Joan Rivers had God on her show, she would

hog the conversation and complain because he

allows his own ego to get in the way.

didn't give her a better body.

big-league, industrial-strength, foul language.

Stealing from Carson, I close this exercise, by

placing the following curse on Joan Rivers: May the Great Bird of Paradise lay an egg where it would hurt her the most. Right in the

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Changing China an almost material world

By Don Graff

FUZHOU, China (NEA) - "Material Girl" pounds out of the sound system behind the bar.

Does the young bartender know what he has tuned us into?

He smiles, shrugs and in more than adequate English says that the broadcast is coming from Guangzhou and he doesn't understand the words. Guangzhou is the big city some 400 miles down the coast, better known in the West as Canton. They literally speak another language there than they do here, where a dialect of Mandarin

predominates. But Madonna is not delivering her message from the material world in fluent Cantonese. It is doubtful that could be lost on the bartender, whatever his language limitations, and it certainly could not escape whatever authorities in Canton or elsewhere approved this particular number for an officially communist China's public

Whatever the explanation, it would seem to be a small but significant indication of how rapidly and radically China is changing less than a decade after the violently anti-material Cultural Revolution was brought to an

There are others. We are in the Dong Hu (West Lake) Hotel, an international-class facility designed for a tourist trade the local authorities hope will develop rapidly now that Fujian Province, of which Fuzhou is the principal city and capital, has been opened to foreign visitors.

The 10-story hotel is a good start. The comfortable, fully equipped rooms are in the impersonal modern style one encounters these days everywhere from Wiesbaden to Walla Walla. The restaurant offers an acceptable Western menu, although it is questionable that what is presented as steak ever had any connection with a steer. Water buffalo is probably more like it.

Fuzhou - Foochow in the pre-Pinyin transliteration - also has its points. A city of more than a million with broad, tree-lined boulevards, heavy traffic and in the midst of a construction boom, it appears superficially almost Western.

But the traffic is a dead giveaway that this is really the Third World. The broad boulevards are filled mostly with bicycles, waves of them that produce two-wheeler traffic jams during the evening rush hours.

Still the city has a decidedly pros perous feel. There is no visible evidence - either here or in other major cities of the province visited: Xiamen Quanzhou and Zhangzhou — of the privation reported to be a continuing state of affairs in large areas of rural China. Food is plentiful in markets, and a department store, although dated by glitzy Western standards, is well stocked. Especially the second floor counters where the imprinted T-shirts on display mostly make their points in English

Judging from Fuzhou, China under the reformists now in control in Beijing is indeed moving rapidly into a more material world. In many

Madonna, as it turns out, was only the warm-up. Evenings, the bar at the Dong Hu becomes a disco. It has been going strong - and loud - since early this year, according to an affable province official whom we'll call Mr. Wong and who makes it clear he is very much in favor of the development.

The kids here are either very quick learners or were practicing somewhere in secret. They can dance.

It is perhaps the most stunning evidence of change yet. But can it last? Oh yes, yes, says Mr Wong without hesitation. He is convinced disco is here to stay at the Dong Hu. He does not fear another abrupt change.

Spending a week in the past with archeologists

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH **Austin American-Statesman**

BROWNWOOD, Texas (AP) -The brilliant-hued tents of the Travis County Archeological Society added a festive air to the muted colors of the native chaparral. Like a trail drive's remuda, their car caravan was hobbled in a semicircle amid the brush, weds and scrggly oaks.

Five housand yers ago andless than the length of a football field away, a quite different bivouac was sit up on a low bluff overlooking a creek. The Indians who camped there didn't leave much behind except charred rocks and a well-worn tool kit of chipped stone inplements, arrow points and grinding rocks.

We call it Wild Turkey Midden," said Margaret Howard, the carrot-top archeologist overseeing the dig.

A midden, she explained, is a heap of refuse around a dwelling place. Trash (historic or contemporary) can reveal much about

the people who produced it, as any muckraker worth his salt can

She watched with almost motherly concern as protective black plastic sheets were carefully pulled off the little plot, and laughed with the others when a pair of tiny field mice tumbled pell-mell in the sudden harsh

"The first time the owners showed me the place, there was a dead turkey with its tongue sticking out lying there," Howard said. "At first, I wanted o call it simply Turkey Midden. The owner pointed out that it might be a bad reflection on me, and so it quickly became Wild Turkey."

The archeologists had come to determine what made the Indians return to the site for thousands of years (up until about 600 A.D.). What was their pur-

Was it a pit oven, an outdoor kitchen, or simply the remains of

an ancient dump? One might ask what has made the 27-year-old society — a little tribe of amateurs led by a handful of professional archeologists return for 14 weekends over three years to this remote spot near

Working for free in their spare time, they painstakingly sift layers of dirt, searching for traces of the past. For two days, they go without baths, cook over campfires, swat mosquitos, swelter in the sun and perform some of the most exacting, exhausting manual labor around.

And they love it.

'A lot ot people would think it a little crazy to be out here scratching in the dirt," said Barbara Bobo. "It is."

Ms. Bobo, a travel agent and travel accessory store manager, seemed a little surprised to find herself scraping soil on her hands and knees a skip and a hop this side of nowhere.

"This isn't in my nature," she admitted. "My nature is cold air conditioning and hot showers. But I was curious enough to come

(5) Who will pay for a blown out

(6) Who will actually pay if a

(7) Who will pay for repairs if a

(8) Are there enough golfers to

\$65,000 grader breaks down while

support the course and make it

self supporting after it is built? I

haven't seen any figures to prove

sioners court is being bombarded

by claims of those few who want

all to subsidize their recreation.

without so far presenting any fi-

Are our Republican Conserva-

tive commissioners being fooled?

If they are, those of us being rep-

resented by them are in deep

for the computer he wants. My

daughter is doing without her

horse riding until she can afford a

I am proud that they have not

and will not ask taxpayers to sub-

My son is mowing yards to pay

I believe our county commis-

worker gets hurt or killed by

county equipment?

helping on the course?

and sweat." Ms. Bobo held out her hands like she was auditioning for a dis-

hwashing liquid commercial. "Just look at these! I haven't had dirt in those creases since I was

Her travels whetted her appetite for archeology. The monuments of Egypt, the Mayan ruins in Mexico, the ancestors of Homo sapiens in Kenya and the crumbling remains of ancient empires in Italy are etched in her

"I stood in the middle of Pompeii (the city destroyed by by the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 79 A.D.) and imagined all those people running around in their robes before the lava got them," she

She looked around her with a mixture of curiosity and dis-

This is smaller than I thought it would be. I expected a village over an entire hill.'

Yet she plans to return. "I've got to see if she (Ms. Ho-

games, and they always set their goals too low. These two gentlemen are good coaches, but not

great ones.

You may be thinking that I don't know what I'm talking about. After all, both of these men had good won-loss records, and Nichols even had a team in Austin. True, but any good coach or hard worker can have a good won-loss record at Pampa. We need and deserve a great coach so that our program can get back to 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 Pampa team I have ever seen. Talent got them there, not coaching.

When our school moved into Class 4A, everyone thought we might dominate the division. We haven't come close, and I am one of many who have been bitterly disappointed. It's time to upgrade our standards. Let's hire a great person and a great coach. 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 recommend that they seek out a new coach rather than choose from the applicants at hand if none of the applicants meet the high standards we desire. I certainly intend to do so, and more

BUDDY NEWTON the hat trade drops dramatically

ward) finds anything else under there," Ms. Bobo said. "I figure they'll hit the interesting stuff once they remove about a foot of

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 earth like a dentist pulling teeth.

Perhaps because it was his eighth visit to the site, the 45year-old IBM engineer was dressed comfortably, as if he were puttering about in the garden. His safari outfit was refreshing switch from Banana Republic safari chic: scuffed old dress shoes, a short-sleeve white shirt and stained slacks. Looking at him in his grubbies, you'd never guess that ballroom dancing is his favorite pastime.

'This is an excuse to get dirty and smelly," he kidded. "It's hard to live with yourself by the time Sunday afternoon rolls around."

The high turnover in archeological crewmembers doesn't bother this laconic fellow, "You get people who talk and talk and people like me who just listen and listen. It's like a Boy Scout troop for adults."

He tossed a shovel of dirt into a hopper and began shaking out stone flakes and other potentially important artifacts. "I went to a few lectures at the Austin Nature Center," he said. "One night

help at the dig.
"I guess it seemed attractive because I was recently single. Most of the people here are single. Usually, only one partner likes this sort of thing, and that means both stay home."

Though Rettinger isn't the excitable type, on occasion the work

moves him. "Sometimes Margaret puts the evidence together in such a way that I get a feeling for the old way of life," he said, his deep blue eyes shining.

In the late afternoon, the group trudged tiredly up the hill, for-saking the ancient for the modern campsite. The first-time archeologists and romantically inclined glanced over their shoulders at the lonely, wild bluff, wondering if something other than mice might return in the cover of the night.

"Did you see the movie '2001: A Space Odyssey?" asked Ralph McElroy at the campfire later that evening. "The first part was 'The Dawn of Man.' That captures my feelings about archeology. They were the first men here. but they might as well have been from Mars for all we know of

"I keep hoping we'll find some kind of message they might have, should have left us," said McElroy. "I understand the reason for time capsules now.'

Wild Turkey Midden was his first dig, and this was only his third time out.

Margaret asked for volunteers to Man repairs damaged hats

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - Howard 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

The 55-year-old owner of Howard's Hat Shop, for the past six years, has reblocked, cleaned and repaired hats that were crushed, tromped and burned.

'Not many people can fix a hat after it's been run over by a car.' 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 hat cleaning business, displayed a lightcolored, wide-brimmed western hat that he plans to send to President 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. business during the winter but

Fathers Day Special

MEN'S SHOE

FROM

during the heat of summer.

But he said he has found his own remedy to the problem. He's transferring the 6-year-old business to Ruidoso, N.M., where many West Texans will vacation with their family members - and

more than likely with their hats. "I figured that it might not help anything," he said, "but it sure can't hurt anything."

"Come wintertime, more people will put their hats back on, and we'll be moving back to Odessa," Smith added.

He said he has customers from around the world.

"I've repaired hats for people from all over the world — from right here in Odessa to Africa to the South Pole," he said.

Odessa attorney Richard Abalos, a customer of Howard's Hat Shop, said a sudden jolt while horseback riding several months ago knocked his \$125 felt hat beneath the horse's hoof.

"It was bent all different ways until it looked like a floppy-eared Abalos 42 said Smith fixed it to look like brand

Letters to the editor

Graduation tears

Dear Editor:

I could have just cried when I left graduation Friday night. I was so disappointed. First the public address system was not working where we could hear the speeches. Then there was a small child near us talking constantly which made it impossible to hear when the speakers did get right into the public address system. It was very hard to hear the names called us all the cheers, hollaring and jeers drifted through the air to make it an irreverent service. Then to cap it all off, disrespectful people starting to leave before the seniors recessional was completed, obscuring my view of the seniors and my son. It is no wonder the kids act like they do now with the example the older people were setting leaving early and blocking my view. "Let's wake up people and think of the proud parents of their kids accomplishments, only to have it ruined by some selfish, inconsiderate people." If they were in such a hurry, they should have stayed home so the parents could enjoy the gra-

As a taxpayer, I feel our school could afford to invest in a new public address system that works so the entire field house can hear. Now that I have had my gripes,

I hope people will remember this next graduation. NAME WITHHELD.

Kimberly's better

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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

We greatly appreciate the prayers offered in the churches, the individual prayers, the cards, gifts and all the offers of help we have received.

A special thanks to Virgil, Gary, Johnny, Tommy, J.D., Ste-

vie, Roy and wife, who were most helpful immediately after the accident and at Coronado Community Hospital waiting room. 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 about the pediatric ICU unit at Northwest Texas Hospital. The care the doctors and nurses had and the care she is now receiving since she is out of ICU.

Again we thank everyone and God bless you. THE RANDALL FAMILY

Thanks police

Dear Editor,

I just want to let you know about the wonderful help we received.

My husband had a heart attack and the help was so quick from the Police Department, they went to work before the ambulance got there - which wasn't very long - and I never saw any one more concerned than they

I just want to thank them. Without their help I wouldn't have him

BESSIE MALONE | Need sound coach

Still opposed

Dear Editor, I have heard all the arguments of the supporters of a public funded golf course and I still remain opposed.

The proponents of a tax subsidized golf course need to answer the following with substantiated

figures and answers (1) How many golfers actually go play golf out of town? 10 or

(2) How much money do they actually spend? \$20 or \$2,000

(3) If other area towns have public golf courses, why should

they drive to Pampa and play? (4) Who is to pay for gasoline and oil for the equipment used by the county?

sidize their personal desires. Vote no to a taxpayer funded play area for a favored few. RAY VALESQUEZ

Dear Editor.

I have been watching Pampa basketball for 30 years, and I played for Pampa High for two district with the Amarillo and Lubbock schools.

In my opinion, we have not had fundamentally sound head coach since 1968. Robert McPherson and Garland Nichols were and are fine gentlemen, but neither had what it takes to coach in

Pampa. Nichols' teams were in general poor shooters and fundamentally unsound. McPherson's teams were not much better. Neither coach could handle the pressure



Footnotes

by Roger A. Davis

THE O-T-C DIFFERENCE

Over-the-counter (nonprescription) drugs should not be regarded lightly. They are often as powerful and can have the same potentially harmful side effects as their prescription counterparts. The difference between prescription and non-prescription drugs is spelled out in the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act. It says that drugs that may be habit-forming, toxic or not safe for use except under a doctor's supervi-sion may be dispensed only by prescription. Unlike prescription prescription. Unlike prescription drugs, over-the-counter drugs usually are not intended to cure anything. They are used primarily to relieve the symptoms of a particular disease or condition. The label must provide the consumer with enough information to enable the safe and effective use of the product. of the product.

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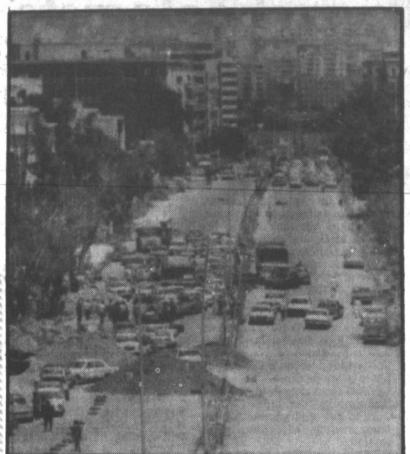
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THE PORTRAIT PLACE



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

rocket that could delay the next launch WASHINGTON (AP) - Preslong rockets during this redesign. "There's not going to be pressure NASA officials have said preon anyone to be hasty. If there's a formed NASA officials they want viously they expect to conduct delay in the schedule, we'll take any full-scale tests on a booster that delay. rocket lying horizontally. That's NASA officials said this week

Shuttle panel wants tests of booster

idential investigators have infull-scale versions of a redesigned booster rocket tested in the upright position, a costly and complicated procedure that could delay the resumption of shuttle flights beyond next summer, commission and NASA offi-

"It didn't go down very well," when members of a presidential commission investigating the Challenger accident recently made their views known to space agency officials in private discussions, one source close to the panel said.

The panel, which is to release its final report Monday, has decided that the cause of the Jan. 28 explosion was a faulty seam in one of the shuttle's booster rockets. Because the report is not yet public, the commissioners who discussed the issue in interviews at week's end would not allow use

Several commissioners have said publicly the panel wants the agency to stop relying on tests of 10-inch models of the 149-foot-

how such tests have been conducted in the past.

But one commission member. speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said, "I would think that, the way most of 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 said that "there is no reason why they couldn't build two (rockets), hook them onto an external tank and put a small computer in there to guide them and shoot them into the Atlantic."

He said that would be expensive, because it would use two of the boosters, but, "They could recover them, look at the joints and see if they really held up. It would be a hell of a test and if I 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 instruments can measure the stresses throughout the casing.

NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher has established July 15, 1987, as the date for resumption of shuttle flights, but he has said,

they can achieve that timetable if the solid rocket booster can be tested in a horizontal position, but added that a decision to test it vertically would be more timeconsuming.

NASA's top propulsion official, David Winterhalter, said in a telephone interview that final testing "would not be soon" if the agency had to design and build a vertical test facility. Asked if it would push the first post-accident flight past next July, he replied, I would have to say yes.

The issue has been discussed for weeks.

At a closed commission hearing in Washington on May 2, James Kingsbury, engineering director at NASA's Marshall

Space Flight Center, told the panel that there were a number of difficulties with trying to conduct a full-scale vertical test.

"There is not a test stand available in the country that we have been able to find, and we have been searching for three weeks.

nar

.. We cannot find a facility. And the best time we have had suggested to us, and I have some questions as to the validity of the offer, is 15 months to have a test stand available," he said of vertical testing.

At the time, Kingsbury was still in charge of the booster rocket redesign, a job he had been expected to relinquish the previous month to John W. Thomas, who headed the NASA task force that reported to the commission on the technical analysis of the acci-

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

WASHINGTON (AP) - A document submitted by prosecutors after Navy intelligence analyst Jonathan Jay Pollard pleaded guilty to espionage implicates four Israelis in what appeared to be a well-run, tightly disciplined network set up to learn U.S. sec-

While the paper does not contradict Israeli assertions that Pollard was part of a renegade operation run without the knowledge of top officials, it does suggest that the Pollard ring was far more extensive and involved more operatives than the Israeli government has acknowledged.

The 13-page document, called a "factual proffer," was submitted after Pollard pleaded guilty Wednesday to one count of espionage. It says Pollard was part of a ring directed from Israel by Rafael Eitan, the former chief of Mossad, that country's equivalent to the Central Intelligence

The prosecutors' paper laid out these details:

Pollard's initial contact and his first handler during 18 months of spying was Aviem Sella, a colonel in the Israeli Air Force who subsequently has been promoted to brigadier general. Eitan, heading up a small intelligence unit at the time of the Pollard affair, has since been appointed chairman of the board of Israeli Chemicals, one of the biggest state-owned in-

dustrial concerns in the country.

The Israelis paid Pollard more than \$45,000 and placed an additional \$30,000 in a foreign bank account for him. He and his wife flew to Europe and the Middle East three times for extensive meetings on various aspects of the spy operation.

Pollard, a civilian, would remove from his office at the Naval Investigative Service three times a week various classified national defense documents and materials which he had gathered for Israel. He used his high-level security clearances to gain access to various national defense facilities throughout the Washington area.

Typically, he delivered the classified documents every two weeks to the Washington apartment of Irit Erb, a secretary to the science attache in the Israeli Embassy on a Friday evening. Erb would photocopy the documents over the weekend in another apartment in the building.

Pollard eventually got a new

"handler," Joseph Yagur, the consul for scientific affairs at the Israeli consulate in New York

After being turned over to Yagur, Pollard met with him at the Maryland home of an Israeli diplomat, where he delivered a suitcase full of classified documents. There, Pollard was briefed on procedures to be followed for routine delivery of U.S. classified documents, emergency procedures in the event of detection and specific documents

that the Israelis sought. Pollard met monthly with Yagur for most of 1985, receiving first \$1,500 a month and later \$2,500 monthly.

In the fall of 1985, Yagur showed Pollard an Israeli passport, bearing Pollard's photograph, in the name of Danny Cohen. Yagur told Pollard that Cohen was to be Pollard's new name when he eventually moved to Israel. The passport, said Yagur, was a demonstration of gratitude for services rendered.





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Beirut hostage's brother dies of cancer

OCALA, Fla. (AP) - Glenn Anderson, brother of Beirut hostage and Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, died Saturday of lung cancer. He was

Anderson died during a flight from Batavia, N.Y., to his home-

town of Ocala, said Nancy Cameron, a nurse from Washington Aviation Ministries who was aboard the flight.

"He was just a lot sicker than we knew, but he knew," said Ms. Cameron







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Legless hero deluged with telephone calls

WEST CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - A legless Vietnam veteran who crawled 20 yards to rescue a nearly drowned toddler says he has been deluged by well-wishers' calls from coast to coast, but the only thing 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 father, said Friday night. "It was his first chance to be with the baby after the incident happened.

Patridge, who lost both legs in a 1966 land mine explosion in Vietnam, 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 of Jennifer's mother, 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 child, who was not breathing. He used cardiopulmonary resuscitation to revive her.

Phones have been ringing off the hook at the Kroll and Patridge homes ever since, both men said.

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 are charging fellow prisoners hundreds of dollars for legal advice.

One jailhouse lawyer's thriving practice ended when prison officials received a letter from the parents of another inmate, asking where to send the \$1,000 to pay their son's inmate law clerk.

Charging for legal advice is forbidden, and the offending inmate 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 continue. Last year, Nevada's inmates filed 335 cases in federal court, accounting for 18 percent of the court load of 1,826 cases.

Inmate litigation is expensive and time-consuming for everyone from court clerks to judges to prison officials.

"But no, I would not want to completely do away with them," Whitley said of the lawsuits. 'They serve a purpose. They really have worked as a safety valve." He said the reward for all the hassle and expense of inmate litigation is that it now takes less physical force to keep prisoners in line.

Whitley said the boredom of prison life is relieved for some by doing legal research. For others, the desire to reform conditions has made life in prison meaningful. Still others get the attention from authorities that once reguired an act of violence.

'The lawsuits are ways of channeling their feelings of rage and oftentimes their psychopathology to attack us onto a more socially sanctioned ave-

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Sweet and Sour Chicken

nue," said prison psychologist W Mace Knapp.

About 20 percent of the population of 600 use the library regularly, said Mike Jenkins, the officer in charge.

Finding one's way around a law library is difficult for the untrained and poorly educated, hence the prestige enjoyed by the dozen inmate law clerks who help their fellow prisoners prepare legal action. The clerks also represent inmates before internal disciplinary boards.

Russell White, sentenced to life for killing a teen-age girl, is a criminal law specialist. And he won't help just anybody.

"I more or less tell them I don't want to talk to them unless they got 45 years or more to serve, said White.

White's has even won the guards' grudging admiration for getting three of his five convictions thrown out on technicali-

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Inmate Charles Collier, a civil

law expert serving life for rape and murder, said his client list stands at 45.

White and Collier said they are aware that some clerks may be charging for their services, but both denied they engage in the practice.

trying to charge for his advice has filed suit asking to get his job

Incidentally, the law clerk who

was fired after he was caught

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FATHER'S DAY

GIFTS

Bentsen thinks federal nuke dump decision illegal, seeks GAO opinion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has asked for an investigation of whether the Department of Energy violated the law by postponing the search for 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 highlevel nuclear waste dump, to begin operating in the 1990s. The other two sites are in Washington and Nevada.

In a statement released Saturday, Bentsen, D-Texas, said he has been working to block placing of the dump in the Panhandle beneath the huge Ogallala Aquifer, an underground water supply.

Energy Secretary John Herrington announced last week that the government is postponing a plan for a second dump site because it is not needed.

'Now, frankly, that gives me a great deal of concern," Bentsen said, "because it was always understood that you were going to have one site for the West and

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Still Walls

· Great for lunch!

another site for the East. And I believe what he (Herrington) is doing is illegal..

Bentsen said he had asked the General Accounting Office, the government's investigating agency, to issue an opinion on the

legality of Herrington's decision. Bentsen contends that the second site is necessary because the first dump is limited to holding 70,000 metric tons of waste, while the nation will generate over 130,000 metric tons of nuclear waste in the next 20 years, according to estimates by the **Energy Information Administra-**

"A good deal of that waste is

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generated in the East, and you'd have to haul it across the country" without a site in the eastern part of the United States, Bentsen

"Frankly, I don't think that's fair, don't think it's right, and I think it's a political decision," he

In his letter to the comptroller general at the GAO, Bentsen said he thought Herrington's decision violated the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. He also asked GAO to give its opinion of whether the Energy Department had violated the law by pushing back deadlines for completion of various phases of

the site selection process.

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WHAT A FEAST — While other Miamians limbered their vocal chords for the Cow Calling Contest, this trio of contest visitors sam-

pled some of the 1,500 pounds of pit barbecue beef. (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 'wooooooed'' their hearts out Saturday at the National Cow Calling Contest.

But, as in the past few years, 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 barbecued beef more tender and the West Texas twangs heavier than in years past, it could have been the presence of television news crews from Dallas who were taping the annual festivites for a possible segment on the CBS

Evening News. A correspondent for the network said the segment could run as the Sunday evening newcast at 5:30 tonight on channel 10. First State Bank President Max Faulkner, who emceed the festivities with Frank Heare, said that representatives of NBC television network have expressed an interest in having the winner of the Grandma's Competition appear on The Tonight Show.

Shirley Brogdon, a repeat winner, won the Grandma's Competition and walked away with a \$50 prize while Roberts County Museum curator Jane Bright bellowed her way to \$25 second place finish. The three judges found vouth more appealing than experience in the 25-member Men's Competition. Alan Clark screamed his way into first place while Ron Frances took second place. Winners of the Women's Competition were Maimi's Marsha Tennant, returning after first and second place victories and Pampa's Gloria Poore, the 1983 Women's Champ.

One entrant in the women's competition was this reporter, who was entered by a group of high school girls.

One of the Men's entrants was Brazillian Demas Aulerena, who was visiting friends.

Ten girls competed for the title of Little Miss Miami, Jenifer Light received the best all around award while All Other Little Misses received such awards as Wittiest, Most Mature and Most

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-

Peso drops on free market to less than 700 to the U.S. dollar

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican peso, in a sharp slide for a week, plunged well past 700 pesos to the U.S. dollar at the close of the business week in free market currency trading.

Private exchange houses Friday quoted the dollar as high as 750 pesos for those wanting to buy, although most were not selling. Banks were selling only limited amounts of dollars, and in some cases had suspended dollar

At least one exchange house renewed sales of dollars in early afternoon, selling them for 729 pesos. A person wanting to exchange a dollar for Mexican currency received as many as 719 pesos in return.

On Thursday, a dollar could be traded for 635 pesos and it took 642 pesos to buy one in the private exchange houses in Mexico City.

At the end of last week, it took 566 pesos to buy a dollar; at the beginning of 1986, 445.

Since 1982, when Mexico was first hit by the current economic crisis, the peso has lost ground against the dollar. Five years ago, it took about 25 pesos to buy a

The peso's latest fall caused when the peso drops further.

fears it would lead to still greater inflation. Last year, prices rose nearly 64 percent, according to official figures, and a rate of 70 percent is forecast for this year.

Along the U.S.-Mexican border Friday, the rate fluctuated between 600 and 660 pesos for those wanting to sell a dollar, to as high as 780 to buy a dollar.

Only about 20 percent of Mexico's foreign exchange transactions occur on the free market. The rest, including most foreign trade, are handled at the controlled rate, which continued to decline at a fixed rate set by the government.

On Friday, a person selling a dollar on the controlled market received 544.9 pesos, and it took 546.30 to buy one.

The peso's fall fueled fears it would continue to decline and added to uncertainty over the country's economic future. Many Mexicans are trying to buy dollars with any extra pesos they have before the dollar costs even

Some people save the dollars for foreign travel. Others want their savings in hard currency, or they speculate, selling them

Economist Norris Clement, assistant director of San Diego State University's Institute for Regional Studies of the Californias, said that the peso was able to hold between 500 and 600 to one for a time because oil and coffee prices were climbing, making the dollar supply in Mexico suffi-

"But in general, people are still taking their money (out of Mexico) because the purchasing power of the peso is declining," he said in San Diego. "They feel the future of Mexico is unfavorable."

Government officials estimate that oil, which accounts for about 70 percent of Mexico's foreign earnings, will bring in no more than half the \$13.3 billion of last year because of the fall in prices on the world market.

The loss of oil income has intensified concern about whether Mexico will be able to keep up with payments of its nearly \$100 billion foreign debt, second highest in the developing world after Brazil's.

"Men tire themselves in pursuit of Laurence Sterne

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 sketchy in what scientists call a relatively new phase of aging research.

"We're only now beginning to 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

Hayflick was among researchers who discussed theories of aging recently at a symposium in New York on Modern Biological Theories of Aging.

Some work focuses on genes, the chemical blueprints within cells. Genes guide the development of an animal from a fertilized egg to adulthood, turning on and off at different times to carry out the genetic "program" for development, and some scientists wonder if the genes later guide the body through aging as well.

Richard Russell of the University 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

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be turned on during aging. And several human diseases that accelerate some processes seen in normal aging show some genetic involvement, he said.

But the case for a genetic program that controls aging is not proved yet, he said.

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 importance to the species." So after age 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 "an aberration of civilization.

Some researchers are taking another tack on the influence of genes, asking if aging involves loss of ability to repair the body's DNA — the threadlike molecules along which genes lie. Studies have suggested, for example, an age-related decrease in the ability of human skin cells to fix DNA, said Richard Setlow of Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton. N.Y.

Studies have also found that animal species that tend to live longer have more active repair mechanisms, he said. On the other hand, studies of humans with diseases that include elements of premature aging have not found consistent defects in DNA repair mechanisms, he

9í 97

Another possibility for aging research lies in a garbagedisposal system of body cells. suggested J. Fred Dice, associate physiology professor at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

Studies of human skin cells grown in the laboratory have found age-related declines in activity of tiny features called lysosomes. These structures help in the cell's routine maintenance program of destroying and replacing key substances.

It's not known whether the decline is a cause or effect of aging, Dice said, and other scientists warned that results from laboratory-grown cells may not pertain to what happens in the body.

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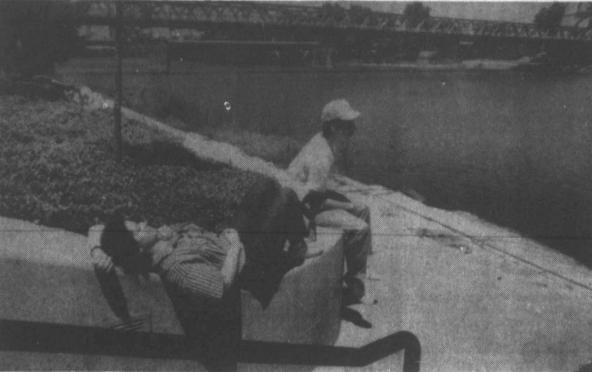












RIVERSIDE RELAXING — Lee Wilburn and Bryan Bradshaw, both of Abilene, relax along the river walk in Waco on the Brazos River. Waco is trying to develop its own ver-

sion of the river walk in San Antonio, though on a larger scale, with a smaller population base. (AP Laserphoto)

Later this year, an historic vil-

lage is scheduled to be relocated

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

complexes on Lake Brazos just

north of the lagoon near Water

fornia-based company, plans a

\$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

Bureau of Business and Econo-

mic Research at Baylor Uni-

versity, said the corridor still has

a certain investment threshold it

Retailers, entertainment, con-

ventions "each feed on each other

and increase market size," Kelly

said. "The problem is the initial

seed investment." The city has

entered an agreement with Bra-

zos Commons Ltd., and private

and federal funds eventually

might provide the investment

needed, plus the tax increment

district in the area

Dr. Tom Kelly, director of the

and a hotel.

must pass.

Brazos Commons Ltd., a Cali-

Waco looks to San Antonio's success in plan to develop Brazos corridor

WACO, Texas (AP) - Promuters of Waco's Brazos River corrider often mention the success of the famous San Antonio River Walk.

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Waco is trying to do its own version of the river walk, on a much larger scale, and with a much smaller population base.

The San Antonio River is really a creek a few yards across, with an average depth of 31/2 feet. The waterway cuts a horseshoe bend through the heart of the central business district and through the heart of San Antonio's convention and visitor economy

This year, an estimated 10.2 million visitors and convention delegates will bring almost \$1 billion to the city, ranking it second only to the military complex for its impact on the economy, said Toni Renfrow, a spokeswoman for the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. This year alone, more than 915 conventions have been booked.

Six major hotels, and dozens of sidewalk cafes, shops and restaurants are built along the 11/2mile-long river walk. Also within the River Walk's horseshoe is the famous Alamo, the historic La Villita, the Tower of the Americas, and San Antonio's main public library with a boat marina at its river level.

The walk itself is legally a city park and is maintained by the city of San Antonio's parks and recreation department. There also is a river walk group, Paseo del Kio Association, formed along the same organizational pattern as the Downtown Waco Inc. organization. The San Antonio River Commission governs new development and design of new projects on the river.

"It's really more like the Waco Creek," said Waco City Manager David Smith. "We have a better chance, because we don't have as

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many problems. I think we have a lot more opportunities because there's more public land along the river.

Other than the river walk moniker, the two projects are not that comparable. San Antonio is the nation's 10th largest city, while Waco is the nation's 163rd largest city. The Brazos corridor is 10 river miles long, including the bends, from the low-water dam to the city limits past Steinbeck Bend. At its widest point, it is as much as 150 yards across.

In comparison to the 15-year development of the Brazos River corrider, San Antonio's present river walk development has taken more than 65 years.

Development in Waco has been progressing steadily since the completion of the low-water dam.

"Things happen so slow, it seems like nothing is happening," Smith said. "Then when you look back, you see a number of things.

Within the last 15 years, the low-water dam has been completed, along with the development of the Baylor Marina and swimming pool and recreational

Other projects include the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and its four major additions, the restoration of the First Street Cemetery, the completion of Interstate 35, Indian Spring Park, the Waco Convention Center, the restoration of the historic Suspension Bridge, the development of Lake Brazos Drive, and sever al hotels, restaurants and office buildings.

While the San Antonio River has river barges, the Brazos Queen II floats on the Brazos. In addition, the Brazos River corridor has become the site of drag boat races, an annual Labor Day raft race, the Cinco de Mayo Festival and the Brazos River Fes-

Anniversary Sale

from back seat of limousing parking lot filled with Chevys and Fords, pickups and vans, Volk-

swagon beetles and bicycles, David Stoelker's Cadillac limousine awaited him.

Stoelker, hum, that name doesn't ring a bell. Stoelker. Is he a big-money

businessman? No. Well, he isn't a rock star or a movie star, either.

So, who is he? He is a full-time seventh grader at Lake Dallas Middle School and a part-time carrier for The Denton Record-Chronicle.

Since when do seventh-grade paper boys rate 20-foot-long

When they win contests, that's when. Back in March, Texas Independence Day to be exact, Shawn Reneau, the assistant manager of circulation at the Record-Chronicle, decided to do a spur-of-the-moment contest to boost the carriers' subscription

"A note went out in their bun-

got approximately 80 started from 35 to 40 carriers that one evening. It was done in an hourand-a-half."

Paper boy throws his route

Twelve-year-old Stoelker got the most. He phoned in eight new starts. His payoff was being chauffeured on his route for a

"I was going for the radio. I was hoping I would win this, but I didn't think I would. I thought there would be others that turned in more," the youngster said.

This is different, he said, getting ready to hurl a paper through the back window of the car. "It's bigger. I usually get on

my bike. "I didn't know the papers were going to be prefolded," he said, but then his aunt usually has that

"I'm not used to being picked up." Picked up by a limo, to boot. Usually he gets on his bike and heads to his home in the Darsco subdivision in Corinth. That housing development is in the last leg

done for him, he added.

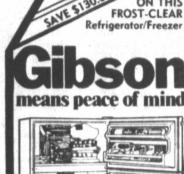
DENTON, Texas (AP) - In a dles that day," Reneau said. "We of his route that includes two other subdivisions west of Inter-

There have also been few times when he has had a crowd watching him get on his bike. Some of the pupils at the middle school crowded outside one of the school's exits staring at the 1976 Cadillac limousine. They applauded and shouted praise as the chauffeur opened the door to let David in.

"All right, David," some of them yelled.

He doesn't think his celebrity at school will last, though. He said his instant popularity would be short-lived

"They'll forget about it." Still, he found the experience









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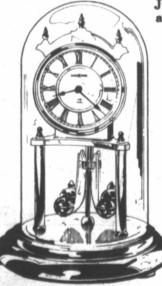
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Embattled Southern Baptists gather for showdown

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

ATLANTA (AP) - Embattled Southern Baptists are primed for a key round in their long, factional struggle over control of the nation's largest Protestant denomination

Some have dubbed their gathering here this week, in their native territory, the "second battle of Atlanta," alluding to that first one in the Civil War when the tide turned and Union forces smashed through Georgia.

This time, the issue was a book, the Bible, with the opposing camps taking different approaches to it, each pressing for supremacy over the denomination's far-flung institutional affairs.

An unprecedented throng of 'messengers,' as they're called about 50,000 of them or more were expected for their convention here in the Peach State where they first organized 141 vears ago.

Back then, they were a strictly Southern body, but now are spread nationwide, their 14.4 million members constituting America's largest Protestant denomination. They are second only to the 52 million Roman Catholics.

Numerous preliminary meetings went on this weekend and continue through Monday, including gatherings of pastors. music and campus ministers, educators and women, before convention business sessions start Tuesday.

Behind the anticipated record turnout at the Georgia World Congress Center was the fight over institutional dominance, rumbling for eight years and now at a pivotal stage.

The interest level in the convention is the highest it has ever been," says the Rev. Fred Wolfe of Mobile, Ala., chairman of the order-of-business committee. 'That is good. I just hate it that controversy had to bring us

He says "people have strong,

what is going on in the convention Both sides have strong convictions and both love the convention and want to see it be what God wants it to be."

Locked in conflict were a fundamentalist sector, insisting on a strictly literalistic view of Scripture, and a moderate wing, taking a broader approach, open to varying interpretations.

The political point of contention was election of the convention president, whose vast appointive powers exert ultimately commanding sway over the denomination's 26 national agencies and seminaries.

Fundamentalists have won that top post for seven years in a row, and through it, attained increasing strength among gradually rotated trustees who run the institu-

A victory by fundamentalists this time was seen as virtually assuring their control of denominational operations in which moderate trustees long have held majorities, now whittled to a narrow edge.

The convention "is the most important ever," says the Rev. Paige Patterson of Dallas, a leader of fundamentalists, saying success of their movement hinges on the outcome.

Another fundamentalist leader, Houston Judge Paul Pressler, says "the cancer" of liberal views of the Bible still is to be eliminated. However, a moderate leader,

the Rev. Roy L. Honeycutt, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., says allowing diverse approaches to Scripture is the 'Baptist heritage'' and adds:

'Only divine omniscience can disclose whether and at what precise time Southern Baptists will reject the heresy of radical fundamentalism ... The fact that the future is still uncertain gives

With the denomination's course hinging on the presidency, fundamentalists are backing a former winner, the Rev. Adrian Rogers of Memphis, Tenn., who and served one year.
That was the start of the string of fundamentalist victories.

Moderates are backing the Rev. Winfred Moore of Amarillo, Texas, highly conservative in his approach to Scripture but who upholds the right of believers to interpret it as they see it.

That's an old Baptist principle what's called "soul competency" of individuals in understanding Scripture.

The incumbent president, the Rev. Charles Stanley, a fun-damentalist standard-bearer, has served two terms and is ineligible under the constitution for

His rulings and appointments have been a continuing storm center, with current vice presidents charging he ignored their

"And he called for lights and

sprang in, and, trembling for fear, fell down before Paul and Silas, and

brought them out and said, Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" (Acts

16:29-30.) The question asked by the Philippian jailor on this occasion,

has to be one of the most important

questions ever asked by man. Paul and his companion, Silas, had been

imprisoned in Philippi after having cast out a spirit of divination from a

cast out a spirit of divination from a young maid (Acts 16:16-24.) Their response to the question asked by the jailor was, "Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house." (Acts 16:31.) Many would stop right here and conclude that all the jailor had to do to be saved was believe. Certainly no one would don't the importance of faith

would deny the importance of faith

in order to being saved. Truly, justification is by faith as is clearly taught (Romans 1:17; Galatians 2:16.) The question is, "Is faith, alone, all that is needed in order to be saved?"

preach the gospel to every crea-

suggestions and made committee appointments "not representative of Southern Baptists."

Denominational bylaws say the president will make appointments "in consultation" with the two vice presidents, but doesn't say he has to abide by their

Stanley's parliamentary tactics last year also triggered a lawsuit charging he violated democratic practice by overruling a majority convention vote. A federal district judge declined to rule on the case, saying it was an internal church matter, not in the government's purview. The case is being appealed.

During the past year, a denominational peace committee has been at work, trying to allay the general in-fighting, but says it

16:15-16.) Certainly, no one could be

in someone of which they knew no

thing (cf. Romans 10:11-17.) But

faith having thus been established in one's heart, there must then be a

response of that faith. It is obvious that, even though the jailor was

told to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, that he didn't know who

Jesus Christ was. Thus, Paul and Silas "spake the world of the Lord

unto him, with all his house." (Acts

16:32.) The jailor's response was to

mediately (Acts 16:33.) Jesus said

that baptism was in order that one

be saved (Mark 16:16) as did the apostle Peter (Acts 2:38.)

People today need to be saved ev-ery bit as much as did the jailor of

long ago. When we cry out, "What must we do to be saved?", the Lord

responds by revealing to us the need of faith and the evidence in

order to that faith (Romans 10:17.)

preaching of the gospel (Romans 1:1-7).

-Billy T. Jones

has continued in destructive

It "creates distrust, diminishes our ability to do missions and evangelism, is detrimental to our influence and impedes our ability to serve the Lord," the commit-

tee said after a May meeting. 'Some spokesman on both sides of the political spectrum have used intemperate, inflammatory and unguarded lan-

guage," the committee said, used prejorative terms" and "attributed improper motives to people with whom they disagree.

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The 22-member committee, made up of representatives of both sides in the conflict and headed by the Rev. Charles Fuller of Roanoke, Va., is due to report its recommendations to the

convention.



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Faith in turn must work in order to When Jesus commissioned His apostles to go into all the world and perfection (James 2:22-24.) Obedience by faith results in salvation and that is the reason for the

ture, we can see that the purpose was in order that people have an opportunity to believe (Mark Adress all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ 1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx. 79065

"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED?"

strong, strong feelings about previously won the office in 1979

Roughnecks face more woes ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Oil workers who lost their jobs after the mid-January slump soon may lose another source of support when unemployment benefits

officials say. Unemployment benefits have a 26-week limit. Those out of work since the slump first hit will be running out of benefits in late June or mid-July, said Ron Norris, Texas Employment Commis

reach the 26-week cutoff point,

sion area manager in Odessa. In April, the most recent month for which figures are available, 3,145 people filed new and continuing claims, but some may not

have qualified, Norris said. The number of people filing continued or beginning claims has steadily increased — from 924 in December, to 982 in January, 1,325 in February, 2,114 in March and 3,145 in April, Norris

Because the number of people attempting to collect jobless benefits is increasing, the number running out of benefits eventually will rise correspondingly, Norris

But he said most people don't stay on unemployment assistance 26 weeks. On the average, workers are on unemployment about eight weeks before they find work, move, exhaust their benefits or simply stop filing for them, he said.

After benefits run out, workers' alternatives are limited.

'We would assume that they have checked into food stamps and other forms of assistance, which in Texas are pretty limited," he said. "After unemployment benefits run out, it gets pretty slim.

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Religion's refugees form Fundamentalists Anonymous

By MICHELLE LOCKE **Associated Press Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) - Judy, a former fundamentalist, says fellow congregation members would scold her for being "out of step with the Lord" when her arthritis flared up.

Joel says it was a year after he quit going to church that he admitted he no longer believed the Bible

Phil, who has been a member of various charismatic groups, the Catholic Church and the Mormons, says he was hooked on religion from childhood.

Surrounded, ironically, by the Sunday School decor of illustrated Bible texts in a North Dallas Baptist church, members of Fundamentalists Anonymous said at a recent meeting they felt exiled and alone after first leaving fundamentalism.

the withdrawal symptoms of an alcoholic or drug addict.

Organizers of the New Yorkbased group say fundamentalism is an addiction because it offers a clearcut-picture of spiritual values with no gray areas or uncertainties, creating a step-bystep life plan that, although restrictive, offers security.

Judy, who like other group members asked that her last name not be used, said one reason she left her fundamentalist group was because she could not accept the belief that illnesses were caused by lack of faith.

"If my arthritis was painful, they would say, 'Oh, we're sorry you're out of step with the Lord,'" she said.

But leaving meant uncertainty,

"We wouldn't have gotten caught in it if we hadn't had the

They compare their feelings to need to belong, to fit, to have absolutes," she said.

'One of the biggest problems with being an ex-fundamentalist is that constant fear 'what if I'm wrong, what if I am going to hell in a handbasket?"' said Anne McKinney, who helped found the Dallas chapter of Fundamentalists Anonymous.

The year-old group has 32 chapters across the country, the only Texas chapter in Dallas, where there are about 350 mail subscribers and about 20 people who attend the twice-monthly meetings. Members do not pay a fee to join or any dues, but donations are solicited after each meeting.

Dr. John Langlois, pastor of the church where the group often meets, said he has not raised many denominational eyebrows by allowing the group to use his building.

"We're pretty small potatoes.

If we were a larger church, I don't know if we could get away with it," he said.

Langlois said he sees the group's purpose as seeking answers to spiritual concerns, despite its unconventional theme.

Other fundamentalist theologians say they sympathize with group members who have had bad experiences, but that Fundamentalists Anonymous organizers make a mistake when they lump all forms of fundamental ism into one category.

"Unfortunately, I think many of the people who are making up the membership of Fundamentalists Anonymous are throwing out the baby with the bath water," said Dr. Richard Land, vice president for academic affairs at the Criswell College in Dallas.

"I am somewhat grieved that there would be - if there are

abuses taking place that would lead to that kind of reaction," Land said.

Dr. John Hannah, professor and department chairman of historical theology at the Dallas Theological Seminary, agreed that some people have had bad experiences with extreme fundamentalist groups.

Both Land and Hannah differed between their brand of fundamentalism and what they described as legalistic fundamentalism, a heavy-handed dictatorial system forbidding compromise or tolerance of other beliefs.

"I see a core of people who have been legalized and burned out," Hannah said.

Members of Fundamentalists Anonymous say they are wary of any kind of fundamentalism be-

cause of their experiences. "Once you find out there's no

Santa Claus, you can't go back to believing it again," Judy said.

Fundamentalists Anonymous was founded by Richard Yao, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School and a former fundamentalist. Ms. McKinney said she helped organize the Dallas group after learning about the group through the television talk show "Donahue."

She said the group has been successful because it gives members a unique forum to share past experiences that people not familiar with fundamentalism would not understand.

"It's not that we are antifundamentalist, but within some factions of fundamentalism some very strange tenets occur," she said. "If you question, certain groups will kick you out."

'We are a buffer," she said. "We're not anti-Mom and apple pie and family."

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 pages of many modern stories, says the editor of a new short story collection.

"No long-legged galoots gunning down varmints, no wheelerdealers of oil patch fame, no Sue Ellen southern belles in crinoline and turquoise," writes Don Graham in introducing his anthology, 'South by Southwest.

Graham, a University of Texas English professor and author, has collected two dozen post-1940 stories for the book being released this month by the University of Texas Press

Included are stories about Dallas hippies, high-pressure business competiton and people trying to come to grips with the upheaval of Texas moving from a 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 urban environment," Graham

budget law author Phil Gramm's

idea of a family budget was to pay

bills when creditors began thre-

atening him - until wife Wendy

took over, the couple said today

during a light-hearted appear-

ance on the talk show "Good

"They're interested in what happens when a world that had a particular kind of rural, ranching tradition changes; what happens when the sons and daughters of those rural people move to a city and are cut off from whatever kinds of values existed in those

traditions. In the past, much of Texas literature was penned in nearmythical tones about such subjects as the Alamo, cowboys and Texas Rangers.

"The Alamo began to be treated that way almost immediately," Graham said. "Texas early on also had the cattle drives — the most glamorous activity the cowboy participated in. We know that the cowboy is not confined to Texas, but the fact is if you want the grandest, most epic adventure he participated in — it's not riding on a ranch in Wyoming, it's the Texas cattle drive.'

Such stereotypes have hung on so tenaciously. Graham says, that many authors dislike the tag "Texas writer.

"No writer wants to be called a Texas writer' because of the negative stereotype associated with that, because it would presume a Texas writer is somebody

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Washington "power counce."

Gramm, a freshman Republican

from Texas, sponsored the

sweeping and controversial

Gramm-Rudman law that re-

quires a balanced federal budget.

who writes about the cow culture. 'To have a 'Texas novel,' it almost has to deal with that, or with the kinds of rubes and rednecks who live in 'The Last Picture Show.' Or it's going to be like 'Dallas,' the TV show, where you

pled," he said. Although author Larry McMurtry won this year's Pulitzer Prize for fiction with "Lonesome Dove," a novel about old Texas Rangers on a cattle drive, Gra-

have powerful wheeler-dealers

who are ruthless and unprinci-

ham says many Texas writers are looking at fresh subjects. As a pioneering example, he cites Billy Lee Brammer's political novel "The Gay Place," which, while a quarter-century

old, belongs in the modern era. 'In 'The Gay Place,' he announced that Texas is urban. All of his character's are very modern and neurotic and paralyzed like all the rest of us that live in cities. That's the first really powerful Texas novel in which there isn't a frontier against which the characters act," Gra-

Graham said his short story collection seeks to show the diversity of Texas writing since World War II.

"In the old novels, the guy was too busy getting the cattle to Dodge City or plowing the South 40. They didn't have time to be neurotic because it was essentially a literature that dealt with the

conquest of the land," he said. "I think any serious writer today is going to be leery of writing a novel about an oilman, a rancher. It's been done.

'But they are writing about aging hippies in Dallas who are 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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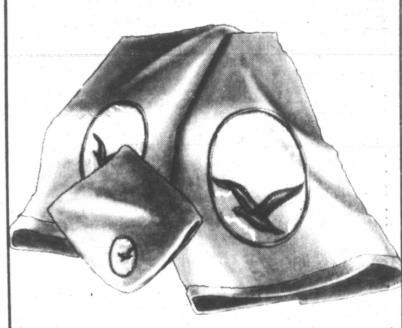
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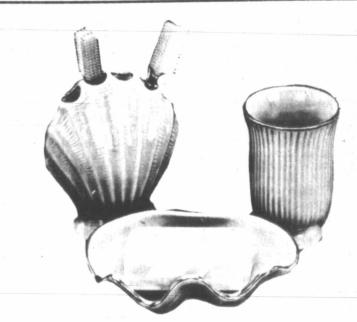
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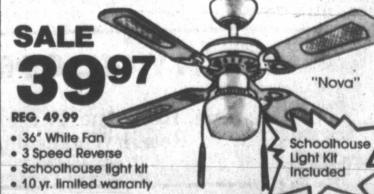


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Iodern Chinatown being built southwest of Houston

Associated Press Writer

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (AP) — Rising from 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 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, who also wants to draw the interest of the general public to the project.

The group of white buildings trimmed in red and topped with imported green tiles sits along the highway in Missouri City. A 65-foot archway is under construction and will be flanked by two 10foot granite lions, hand chiseled by Chinese

The first phase of the project, a 10-acre shopping complex 14 miles southwest of Houston, opened in April and is 85 percent leased, despite an overcrowded retail market.

"It would be difficult to duplicate this on the West Coast or the East Coast, where land and space is so expensive," Leung said.

Another important factor in developing in Missouri City is the large number of Asians, about 200,000, living in the Houston area, said Leung, who took charge of the project in 1984.

The development was named after the Chinese Tang Dynasty, which Leung said flourished about 900 years ago and still signifies success.

Leung, 47, a Hong Kong-born California businessman, envisions Tang City as a modern Chinatown. He said he wants to improve in the United States the image of Asian communities, which he believes often is negative.

Some Asians are "suffocating in slum areas," he said, but the more recent Asian immigrants are in a better position financially.

Leung either owns or has an option on 200 acres of land for the development, which includes plans for business and industrial parks, office buildings, medical and dental facilities, restaurants, hotels, residential areas, churches, schools and parks.

Also planned is an Oriental garden with an international market set on an island in the center of a 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 largest master-planned Chinese communities in North America. He declined to set a date for completion, citing the area's economic slump precipitated by declining oil prices.

"We are doing something unique here. We are less impacted by recent economical problems," he said. "And I think Houston will bounce back and

probably be in a much better position than it was.' But, he said, the soft residential market is make ing it difficult to get financing for the next phase of the project - 58 units that consist of a business on 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 financial response has been less enthusias-

"I've been working on the financing with local" lenders, but most lenders are holding back, they're not in an expansion mood," Leung said.

Several trade shows are planned at 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

By DEBBIE NATHAN

One by one, each yearling sidled suspiciously into the narrow metal corral and let out an unin-

But as Otten's son Larry connected the redhot "LO" branding bolted, bellowed and spewed angry gobs of spit.

The smell ofburning hair and searing flesh filled the air as Otten's helpers sawed off horns and stuck the cattle with deworming injections for good mea-

When it was all over, each yearling stumbled off with an angry red, bald "LO" on its

shoulder. It was branding time, and the cattle weren't too happy about it.

But then, neither were the folks who mailed out the poster tacked to the bulletin board of Otten's Lower Valley business, El Paso Livestock Auction. Be on the lookout for a man

who's gone through Texas stealing hundreds of head of cattle, it said. The animals were, "mostly un-

branded," the poster added

This might be the late 20th century, but livestock brands still cute designs you see burned into steakhouse walls. 'I live less than two miles from

are good for a lot more than those

the Mexican border and ocasionally the cattle go through the fence. I have to have a way to prove they're mine," said George Porter, a Fabens rancher.

He was in the El Paso County clerk's office last week to add his brand to a big book that currently registers 153 different designs. Porter's sketch, a "2%2." is his

official brand now. For \$5 it will stay on the books

for five years. Porter's brand is new, but some in the clerk's book go back generations in El Paso history.

Lloyd Otten's "LO," for instance, was first registered in 1940. And the "wineglass" design currently used by Lower Valley rancher John Richard Orr graced the flanks of his father's cattle, and before that, his grandfather George Orr's horses.

Eddie Bob Black, who raises 300 head of cattle east of El Paso, recently listed his first personal brand, an "EB" logo topped by a half moon.

Black registered just in time to burn his brand onto a spring herd of calves.

'You have to wait until they're 3 or 4 weeks old, old enough to

the mothers won't be hiding them on the range," Black said. It takes practice to brand cattle

follow their mothers and to where

just right, he said. "You want to make sure when you make that first contact that it

sticks. If you mess up it'll be muddy or the hair will grow back over it ... and if you go too deep it'll hurt the animal," Black said.

Many ranchers seek a fast, perfect brand by using modern electric irons.

"They give a more uniform burn," Larry Otten said.

Others use frozen nitrogen, but "it's more for show cattle because after you brand, their hair 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 No matter what kind of branding irons they use, U.S. ranchers

follow a design lore that's been handed down among cowboys for more than a century Brands are read from left to right or from bottom to top. Some common symbols are bars, rails,

rafters, circles, half circles and rocking chairs. A letter written on its side is "lazy," and written with curving extra strokes on each end is "run-

ning.

Texas, giant King Ranch, for instance, uses a "running W" brand that is known throughout the country, said Jess Burner, owner of the Tornillo Feed Yards.

But brands are a part of life in both the Upper and Lower Valleys, Burner said.

He pointed out dozens of rusty irons hanging in his feed lot among dust, old sawed-off horns and some confused-looking

young cattle. Burner's workers make the irons for his customers all over Texas, the United States and

Mexico. He picked up a few Texas and U.S. irons and read them.

"Here's JL. Here's a dollar

"In the United States, brands have designs you can describe," Burner said.

"But the tricky ones are out of Mexico because they want something beautiful and complicated.

Burner pointed to one of his Mexican customers' irons. It looked sort of like a snake with a couple of thingamajigs off to the

"I sure can't read this. And when I ask the owners of these things what they mean, sometimes they just say, 'Quien

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El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Lloyd Otten's 300 cattle were having a rotten time.

spired bleat.

iron with the animals' hides, each

Clayton & Co. shareholders have

voted in favor of a recapitaliza-

tion plan proposed by the con-

sumer products firm's manage-

ment, company officials

The plan was adopted by a vote

of more than 80 percent of the 10.2

million shares presented at a spe-

cial stockholders meeting. Vot-

ing on the recapitalization plan

began Tuesday and ended at 4

'Our shareholders clearly per-

ceive value in the opportunity to

p.m. CDT Thursday.

announced

Anderson Clayton shareholders approve plan HOUSTON (AP) — Anderson

> Under the proposal, stockholders would receive \$37 cash for each of their shares together with 0.534 of a "new" share in the re-

Two investment firms trying to acquire Anderson Clayton unsuccessfully tried to block voting. The firms, Bear, Stearns & Co. and Cruss & Co., both of New York, joined in a lawsuit in a Delaware Chancery Court to postbasis while retaining an equity in- court ruled that Anderson

vestment in the company," said W. Fenton Guinee Jr., president and chief executive officer of Anderson Clayton.

capitalized company.

receive cash on a tax-favorable pone the voting. On Monday, the

Clayton could proceed with voting. Tom Franco, a spokesman for

Anderson Clayton, said the company is willing to talk with the investment firms if the companies sign an agreement to keep talks confidential.

Last week, the two investment firms offered to buy Anderson Clayton for \$54 a share cash, or \$655 million. The investment firms already own 5.93 percent of Anderson Clayton's 12.1 million total shares outstanding.

The investment firms have complained that Anderson Clayton has refused to discuss

Mattox says branch bank law unconstituional

"During the course of time since the constitution was adopted, there have been nine amendments to our state's branch banking law," Mattox

tion against branch banking. His opinion was sought by Sen. miles from a bank's central

allowing banks to operate "drivein-walk up" facilities almost four building is unconstitutional, Attorney General Jim Mattox Mattox said the amendment to by merging two banks and de-

AUSTIN (AP) — A 1985 law the Texas banking code violates the Texas constitutional prohibi-

Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, who said his request was directed at banks that have pushed the law

claring one a detached facility.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL HANSFORD Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 J. I. Steele 'E' (640 ac) 467 from North & West line, Sec 65,

45. H&TC, 9 mi north from Spear-

man, PD 7730, start on approval

(Box 400, Amarillo, TX 79188) LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & WEST FOLLETT Cherokee) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Pinckard 'C' (640 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 76, 10, HT&B, 4 mi northwest from Follett, PD 8000, start on approval (724 S. Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo,

TX 79101) WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Texaco, Inc., no 10 W.B. Bush (80 ac) 2007 from North & 2031 from East line, Sec 48, 24, H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Wheeler, PD 2711, start on approval (Box 728, Hobbs, New Mexico 88240)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & JENKIM Cherokee) TXO Production Corp., no 4 Pinckard 'B' (640 ac) 467 from North & 2075 from West line, Sec 13, 10, HT&B, 5 mi northwest from Follett, PD 8000, start on approval

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD Cleveland) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Parker 'F' (324 ac) 1650 from South & 467 from East line, Sec 1031, 43, H&TC, 7 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9450, start on approval

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Wy-Vel Corp, no 1 Eller, Sec 26, 4, I&GN, elev 3337 gr, spud 2 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 9 - 84, tested 5 - 24 -86. pumped 6.8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 21618, perforated 2716-3582, TD 3600, **PBTD 3587**

Granite Wash) Samson Re- Service Drlg. Co. sources Co. no 4 Lois Flowers. Kenney Survey, elev 2611 kb. spud 11 - 27 - 85, drlg compl 12 - 29 -85, tested 2 - 13 - 86, flowed 957 bbl of 39.4 grav oil plus no water thru 32-64 choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 2153, tbg pressure 1195, GOR 3164, perforated 10596-10776,

TD 10900 **HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-**DLE) J.M. Huber Corp, no 4 Otis Phillips 'A', Sec 2, M-16, AB&M, elev 3342 kb, spud 2 - 19 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 25 - 86, tested 5 - 29 - 86, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 140 bbls water, GOR, perforated 3166-3224, TD 3386, PBTD 3357

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS **HUTCHINSON (WEST LIPS** Cleveland) Amoco Production Co. no 2 Brainard Unit, Sec 14, A, DL&C, elev 3132 kb, spud 1 - 3 - 86, drlg compl 2 - 1 - 86, tested 5 - 6 - 86, potential 953 MCF, rock pressure 1530, pay 6642-6658, TD 8744, PBTD 6696

LIPSCOMB (BRADFORD Cleveland) Natural Gas Anadarko Co, no 2-908 Herbert, Sec 908, 43, H&TC, elev 2711 rkb, spud 2-3 -86, drlg compl 4 - 24 - 86, tested 5 -7 - 86, potential 6200 MCF, rock pressure 2007, pay 7279-7325, TD 9800, PBTD 7447

PLUGGED WELLS CARSON (PANHANDLE) Fora Company, no 1W Lee Cady Percival, Sec 199, 3, I&GN, spud in April 1927, plugged 4 - 9 - 86, TD 3155 (disposal) — Form 1 filed in Cady, Conner & Crenshaw

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Sy-Vel Corp, no 16 Burnett, Sec 177, 4, I&GN, spud 11 - 8 - 84, plugged 5 22 - 86, TD 3051 (oil) HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Cal-T Oil Co, no 2D E.B.

per Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 2 R.H. Cowan, Jr, Sec 546, 43, H&TC, spud 4 - 8 -86, plugged 4-30-86, TD 9800 (dry)

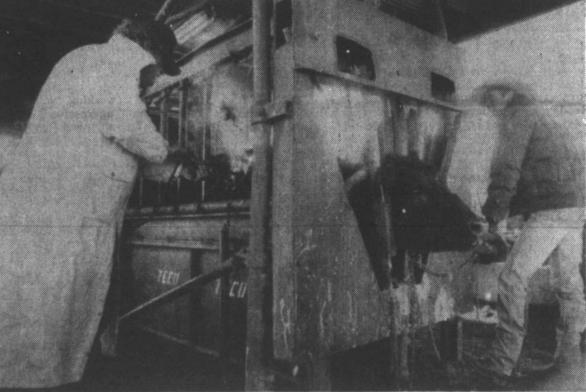
ROBERTS (HALE RANCH) Amax Petroleum Corp, no 1 R.D. Mills, Tract B-1, Clay County School Land, spud 1 - 24 - 83, plugged 4 - 21 - 86, TD 13080 (gas)

WHEELER (EAST PANHAN-DLE) C.C. Freeman Estate, no 2 Johnson, Sec 36, 24, H&GN, spud unknown, plugged 5 - 6 - 86, TD 2080 (gas)

CORRECTION

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Union Oil Company of California, no 1-164 Bean, Sec 164, M-2, BS&F, spud 4 - 29 - 86, plugged 5 - 17 - 86, TD 7120 (dry) — Corrected Block





BRANDING TIME - Larry Otten, left, of El Paso Livestock Auction, brands a cow inside a cage trap with the help of cowhand Rene Robedo in El Paso. This might be the late

20th century, but livestock brands still are good for a lot more than those cute designs you see burned into steakhouse walls. (AP

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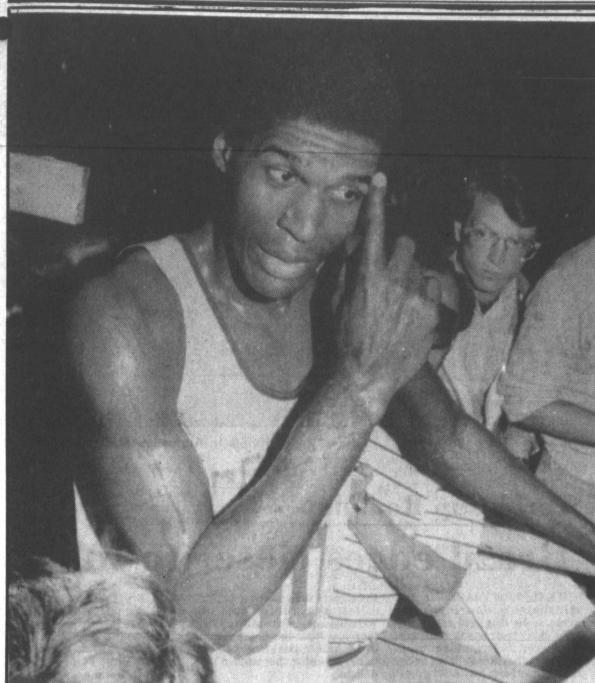
Laserphoto)

We're doing all we can to keep the cost of electricity as low as possible. Without sacrificing safety.





SPORTS SCENE



Celtics' center Robert Parish visits with reporters following Saturday's final practice.

Both Rockets, Celtics hope for improvement

BOSTON (AP) — Improve-

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Houston showed it in its last three games. Boston's Larry Bird says he will show it in Sunday's game between the Celtics and Rockets. Who shows more of it could determine whether there will be any more games.

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 Thursday night's 111-96 rout of the Celtics, Houston guard Robert Reid said.

"We're more prepared than we were in the first two games," said Rockets' center Akeem Olajuwon. "We've shown them they can be

But can the Celtics, who lead the series 3-2, be beaten in Boston?

Six months have passed since that last happened on Dec. 6. They have won 37 consecutive games here plus three more in Hartford, where they play some home games. and are 49-1 on their own

The Rockets, heavy underdogs at the start of the series, improved their defense, passing and rebounding in the last three games. Maintaining and raising that level in Boston won't be easy.

"They're about the same team" now as in the first two games, Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said Saturday. "They're still doing the same things and we didn't have abundant ex-

ecution and organization in the last few ballgames."

"It seemed like we were reluctant participants in the first two games in Boston," Houston Coach Bill Fitch said. "Experience and repetition is a great teacher.'

Bird said he didn't know if the Rockets have improved since the first game of the

'We haven't played them here " he said their home the last three

The last of those games will not rank high on Bird's list of memorable performances. He took only 13 shots, making six, and had seven rebounds, four assists and 17 points. All were below his playoff averages.

"I'm going to have a good game. I know that," he said. "Rebounding's been a problem. 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 the offense

"We'll be just fine." If he is right, the Celtics will capture their 16th title, most in the NBA, and set a league record of 82 victories in one season. If he is wrong, the Rockets can win their first championship in a seventh game, again in Boston, Wednesday night.

Boston led the NBA in defensive rebounding during the regular season. But Houston had 25 rebounds in the fourth game and 23 in the fifth, the two highest totals against the Celtics this season.

"What we were lacking in the two games we lost was aggressiveness," said Boston center Robert Parish, who

watch another Stephens 3-year-

old shine in the final leg of the

Stephens had won the four pre-

vious Belmonts with Conquista-

dor Cielo, Caveat, Swale and

Creme Fraiche. Danzig Connection's second straight stakes vic-

tory, in only his fourth start this

year, was worth \$338,640 from a

Danzig Connection missed the

Kentucky Derby and Preakness

because of a bone chip in his right

knee, which he suffered late in his

made just four of 23 shots in

those setbacks. "We have to

fight fire with fire. We have to

put that finesse game aside. It

hasn't been working. We have

will erupt as it did in the fifth

game when Ralph Sampson

was ejected with 9:40 left in the

second quarter after punching

Boston guard Jerry Sichting.

The Rockets expect a vocal

crowd to make them feel un-

Bird on Thursday night sug-

gested that the Rockets bring

their hard hats to Boston in

anticipation of the fans' reac-

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

cuss me. I always draw a little

the idea of winning one basket-

ball game Sunday and then

another one for the cham-

pionship. If the Celtics and the

fans lose sight of what they're

out there to accomplish, then it

"Nothing's going to hap-

pen," 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

It didn't hurt the Rockets

Thursday night. Jim Petersen

replaced Sampson and pulled

down 12 rebounds, six of them

on the offensive boards. Guard

Mitchell Wiggins also came off

the bench to contribute 16

us that shouldn't be hurting

"They've got people hurting

points and seven rebounds.

us," Parish said.

can only benefit us.

"I'm going to Boston with

more intensity from that.

"Why should I be afraid?"

welcome.

to come out aggressive.' That doesn't mean fighting eration of the team.

While it may have been George Maloof's dream to own a professional sports team, it also was his intention to treat the franchise as another Maloof business venture.

Ex-Rockets owners still basketball fans

AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - The Maloof family, says 30year-old Joe Maloof, never has subscribed to management by

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 finals for the second time in six

'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 week. "We found we couldn't do that (with the Rockets) right after my father died.'

The late George Maloof, Joe's 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 Rockets franchise in 1979.

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 months before the Rockets took the Celtics to six games in the 1981 finals.

A year later, the Maloof leadership triumvirate of George's widow, Colleen, Joe and brother Gavin, decided to sell the team to Houston car dealer Charlie

'Gavin (who at age 24 was president of the team at the time) was constantly traveling between Albuquerque and Houston," said Joe Maloof. "We found we could not really get a grasp on the op-

in our business," said Joe Maloof, and we didn't look at the Rockets 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 respect it was a successful venture," said Maloof.

Houston has undergone a major transition since the Maloofs owned the team. Only forward turned guard Robert Reid and guard Allen Leavell remain from that Rockets team of 1982 that also included center Moses Malone, forward Elvin Haves and guard Calvin Murphy.

Maloof, who was 25 when he took over the family's Coors beer distributorship following his father's death, said two other factors figured in the decision to sell the Rockets.

"At the time, we didn't see a

real profitable future for the ballclub and we were right," Maloof said. "Two years after we sold them they had one of the worst records in the NBA. That and the fact we could see that with the escalation of (player) salaries it was going to be tough to make a Maloof, who said his family re-

main "very loyal Rockets fans," credits the acquisition of twin towers Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson for the Rockets' resurgence.

"They had to have everything go right for them in the draft 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 Maloofs have concentrated on enhancing their other business interests, a goal, according to Joe Maloof, born from tradition and "the rumors" that followed George Maloof's death.

"After my dad died the rumors were that everything was for sale," said Joe Maloof. "We wanted to prove them wrong, to show them that while George Maloof died, his spirit remained with us.

Maloof said the family has been approached in the last two years about the possibility of it acquiring a major league 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 Sampson says he'll behave and Jerry Sichting says Boston won't pick a fight. That doesn't mean the Houston Rockets and the Celtics will sign a peace treaty before Sunday's sixth game of the NBA

'We'll be determined." Sichting said Friday. "I don't think we'll worry so much about getting even in a fight as ending the

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 Rockets took control and whipped the Cel-

tics 111-96. That cut the Celtics' lead in 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 won't be looking to provoke anybody and I hope they don't try to provoke

Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations, said Friday league officials discussed and rejected the idea of suspend-

Nichols leaves with mixed emotions

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

Garland Nichols will be leaving Pampa with a mixture of joy and sadness. Joy because the 39-yearold coach is moving up a notch to 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 major-college basketball players in 17 years and two more are expected 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 Texas, 5A is the best basketball and it's something you want to compete in every year.'

Nichols said he would have a salary increase of \$3,000 per year, plus he would not be the assistant athletic director as he was in Pampa.

"I'll be the head basketball coach, period," he said.

Nichols said he made up his mind to become only South Garland's second coach in its 17-year history on May 30. He signed a contract May 31 and was officially approved for the position last Thursday night by the Garland school board.

Nichols will also be taking Mike Traphagan with him as an assistant. Traphagan coached in Pampa two years ago.

"Coaching in Pampa has been such a pleasure," Nichols said. 'I'm going to miss all the people who have been so supportive of me. I want to point out that I wasn't out job hunting. South Garland contacted me about the job two weeks ago.

Clayton Brooks, who had been South Garland's only coach, resigned to take a similar post at Longview Pine Tree. Brooks guided the Colonels to a 30-3 record last season and lost to state finalist Kimball in the regional finals. Kimball lost to Amarillo High in the state championship game. South Garland was ranked

No. 1 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 tourna ment in 1982.

"Pampa has turned out some outstanding playurs and will continue to do so after I'm gone,' Nichols said. "The program is well-established here.

Nichols' supporters made a last-ditch effort to change the popular coach's mind. A group, identifying themselves as Pampa basketball fans, placed the following 41/2 x 5-inch ad in last Monday's Pampa News: To Coach Nichols — Garland, Texas has your name. WE WANT YOU! Won't you PLEASE stay with us!

Nichols was touched by the plea, but he never swayed from his final decision. "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 Harvester coaching job June 17.



NICHOLS LEAVING — Pampa High basketball coach Garland Nichols grimaces during a Harvesters game this season.

Nichols announced his resignation Friday to take the head coaching position at South Garland. (Staff Photo)

Danzig Connection wins Belmont Stakes crowd of 43,137 fans turned out to

Triple Crown.

purse of \$564,400.

2-year-old campaign.

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

Stakes. Danzig Connection, ridden by Chris McCarron, who never before had ridden for Stephens, got home in front of lightly raced Johns Treasure in a time of 2:29

5 on a sloppy track. In the days leading up to the race, the 72-year-old Stephens said, "I don't have as good a

chance this year.'

Owned by Henryk deKwiatkowski, Danzig Connection finished 1¼ lengths in front Johns Treasure, who was a neck ahead of Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand. Personal Flag was another three-quarters of a length back. It was a wet, foggy day, but a

Nobody told Danzig Connection, however.

The victory by the Kentuckybred son of Danzig split the Triple Crown three ways. Missing from the Belmont was Snow Chief, the beaten Derby favorite, who won the Preakness by four lengths over Ferdinand.

Danzig Connection paid \$18, \$8.20 and \$5.40. Johns Treasure, owned by John Murrell and trained by 79-year-old Walter Kelley, returned \$6.40 and \$4.60, while Mrs. Howard B. Keck's Ferdinand, trained by 73-yearold Charlie Whittingham and ridden by 54-year-old Bill Shoemaker, was \$3.80 to show.

Mogambo, ridden by Jose Santos, broke on top, followed by Imperious Spirit and Danzig Con-

Mogambo led the 10-horse field 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 turn, taking the lead before they reached the quarter pole.

Then, with the crowd cheering, Danzig Connection splashed down the stretch, holding off Johns Treasure, ridden by Laffit Pincay, and Ferdinand, who had moved into third position midway down the backstretch.

Pampa girls lead Tri-State Rodeo

The Pampa girls are leading the team standings after Friday's second go-round in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association Finals being held at the Fairpark Coliseum in Amarillo.

The Pampa girls maintain a 50-point lead over their nearest rival while the Pampa boys are in fourth place in the team standings. Together, Pampa is second in the overall standings.

Pampa compiled 209½ pointsto win the regular-season championship headed into the Finals.

Individually, in the girls' division for Pampa, Leslie Leggett is fourth in barrels (14.383); sixth in poles (18.919) and sixth in goat tying (9.264). Leggett is fourth in the all-around standings with 76½ points. Going into the Finals, Leggett was listed sixth in barrels, third in poles and fourth in goat tying.

All-around leader in the girls' division is Stacy Funk of Canyon who leads with 96 points.

Pampa's Amie Greene is second in goat tying (8.373) and Amy Cockrell is sixth in breakaway roping. Cockrell was the points leader in breakaway roping 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 (10.220) and fifth in steer wrestling (7.831) for Pampa. Wren was tied for 13th in ribbon roping and fourth in steer wrestling going into the Finals.

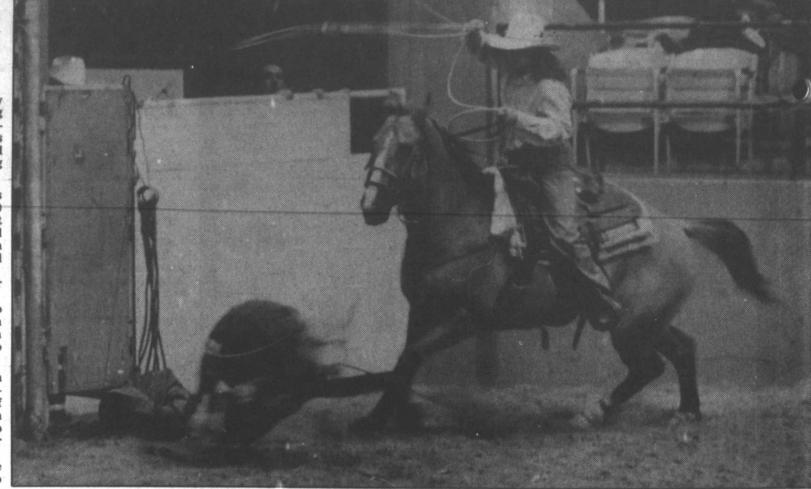
Pampa's Monty O'Neal is fourth in steer wrestling (7.337) and Chance Laney is sixth in that event at 10.260. O'Neal was tied for seventh and Laney was ninth in the points standings at the end of the regular season.

The finals were scheduled for Saturday night.

Partcipants in this year's rodeo include almost 100 finalists from 55 schools in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico who belong to the TSHSRA.

Only the top 15 contestants in each event are eligible to compete in the Finals Rodeo. Most of the contestants have competed in 16 rodeos this year in order to earn enought points to qualify for the Finals.

The 1986-87 Miss Tri-State Queen's Coronation was also scheduled for Saturday night. She was to be crowned by the outgoing queen, Sissy Giddeon of White Deer.



BREAKAWAY ROPER — Amie Greene of Pampa prepares to lasso a doggie during the opening night of breakaway roping competition Friday in the Tri-State High

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

Pampa Special Olympians earn medals at state meet

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Two weeks after the Pampa Lady Harvesters returned home with the Class 4A state championship track and field trophy, another group of local athletes journeyed to Austin for a different type of meet. It was the State Special Olympics and the Pampa athletes were just as successful at their level of ability as the Lady Harvesters were at the high school division.

"With all the gold, silver and bronze that was accumulated, we almost needed a horse trailer to bring all of it back to Pampa, said Phil Hall, who helps coach the special athletes in addition to his duties as high school girls' volleyball coach.

All 17 Pampa athletes who competed in the Austin meet won at least one medal with most of them coming away with two or three. Each athlete could only compete in three events.

"These athletes put in many hours of hard work and they were rightly rewarded at the state meet because many recorded personal bests," Hall said.

In the running events, Ritchie Folmar and Dane Foster were double-medal winners. Folmar 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 gold, and Randy Swires finished fourth in the event. In the 200-meters, Raul Soriano earned a gold and doublemedal winner Hector Estrada a silver. Hank Vinson finished seventh in the girls' division and triple-medal winner Joetta Henry 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-medal winner Liberty Bloxom was third at 71.84 and double-medal winner David Wagoner finished sixth.

In the 400-meter racewalk, double-medal winner Donald Stewart 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, sixth, and Mary Helen Rivera, seventh.

In the 400-meter relay in the girls' division, the team of Amy Hammer, Melanie Holtman, Joetta Henry and Tina Hinson earned a bronze medal, completing the lap with a time of 76.15. In the boys' division, the team of Raul Soriano, Randy Swfres, Hector Estrada and Donald Stewart finished fourth with a personal best time of 70.81. The other boys' team (Hank Vinson, Trent Loter, David Wagoner and Liberty Bloxom) won a bronze medal

In the field events, Tina Hinson just had to clear 3-6 in the girls' high jump to earn her gold medal. Her personal best is 4-2. Joetta Henry cleared 3-3 (her personal best) on her third attempt to earn a gold medal.

with a personal dest of 64.86

In the boys' division, Liberty Bloxom cleared his personal best of 3-8 to win a gold medal and David Wagoner jumped to a personal best of 3-6 to win a bronze in the high jump.

"This was the last event for these two boys," Hall said. "They were off their personal bests, but they finished hard in the heat.

In the eight-pound shot put event, Randy Swires threw a personal best of 20-1 to earn a gold medal in the boys' division. Trent Loter and Dane Foster each earned a bronze medal and Hank Vinson finished fourth.

On the girls' side, Melanie Holtman and Mary Helen Rivera earned bronze medals in the shot put.

In the softball throw, Donald Stewart won a gold medal while Hector Estrada and Ritchie Folmar each earned a bronze medal in the boys' division. In the girls' division, Amy Hammer finished in fourth place.

Pampa's only participant in the standing long jump was Raul Soriano, who finished fourth.

Pampa was represented in the gymnastics portion of the special olympics by triple-medal winner Jennifer Roden, who earned gold medals in both the compulsory floor exercises and optional floor exercises. She won a silver medal in the balance beam, and earned an ovation from the crowd after dismounting with a double hand spring.

"She was only gymnast to do that," Hall said.

Hall said all the Pampa athletes well-represented the community and the citizenry should be proud of them.

"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 excellent track meet they sponsored the weekend before the state meet. They worked long hours and it was a huge success," Hall

The special olympics athletes were honored with a dinner last week at the First Christian Church.

World Cup Roundup

Brazil edges closer to title

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In Brazil, they are dancing in the streets. In England, they are scratching their 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 soccer tournament enters its second week.

Brazil, seeking an unprecedented fourth world soccer championship, became the first team to qualify for the second 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—plus the four best third-place teams—gualify for Bound 2

teams — qualify for Round 2.

Meanwhile, the highly-touted English were held to a 0-0 tie by unheralded Morocco, which already had held powerful Poland to a scoreless draw. The tie, coming on the heels of a 1-0 loss to Portugal, which snapped an 11-game unbeaten streak in international play, put England in a tenuous position. The English will have to beat Poland next 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 Paraguay at Aztec Stadium, Spain against Northern Ireland in Guadalajara, and Poland vs. Portgual in Monterrey.

After Mexico's 2-1 win over Belgium last Tuesday, an estimated 100,000 people took to the streets in celebration, despite heavy rain showers. Early Wednesday morning, police confronted about 2,000 of those fans and dispersed them from the Monument to Independence.

There were 81 arrests and a reported 200 injuries.

Now, on a weekend and with the prospect of better weather, city officials were gearing up for possibly larger, even more boisterous festivities.

Police promised tighter security and announced that only specific areas would be cleared for celebrating. Friday night, many more policemen were visible on

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 Players Softball Tournament championship.

R.R's had earlier defeated J-

R.B's had earlier defeated J-Bob's, 14-2, to set up the championship game.

The Wild Bunch finished in third place.

The Pampa Umpires Tournament will be held June 13-15. Interested persons may call Holmes Sports Center at 665-2631 for more details.

the streets than on prior nights.

Mexican tourism officials, who were hoping the World Cup would

the streets than on prior nights.

Mexican tourism officials, who were hoping the World Cup would

Ray Wilkins, three

dalism.

But in Brazil, there was no concern about violence or vandals.

In Rio de Janeiro's fashionable

increase their business, deman-

ded a halt to the street celebra-

tions, claiming they spawn van-

Copacabana district, fans paraded, many of them waving Brazilian flags and wearing Mexicanstyle sombreros. Traffic was snarled and youths pounded out samba rhythms on the sides of city buses.

In working-class areas, neighborhood samba associations organized the celebrations with music and free draft beer.

Fans in Sao Paulo, the nation's biggest city and financial center, packed into downtown Se plaza, where big screens had been set up for the public to see the game.

In Brasilia, the country's usually somber inland capital, celebrants took to the streets in their cars — many of them painted in the national colors, green and yellow — waving flags and shooting off fireworks.

There were fewer fireworks on the field in Guadalajara, where Algeria played conservatively in the first half, then actually challenged the Brazilians. But a disastrous pair of defensive errors led to a goal by Careca in the 67th minute.

"I was not surprised how well Algeria played," Brazil Coach Tele Santana said. "They play a soccer very much like Brazil's."

"We were beaten by a team with much more experience and better technical skills," Algerian Coach Rabah Saadane said.

England was supposed to be another power, but there is serious doubt now. The English have been tentative on offense and awkward in their passing. "Everything went wrong to-

day," said England Manager Bobby Robson, who saw his captain, Bryan Robson, reinjure his shoulder and assistant captain, Ray Wilkins, thrown out of the game and suspended for the next one. Wilkins was warned for kicking a ball at an opponent, then later threw the ball at referee Gabriel Gonzalez of Paraguay.

"When you play with 10 (as they did in the second half), it's difficult to get back in the match. Morocco played three times better in the first half than they did in the second."

Robson remained optimistic, he said.

"We are still in the World Cup, with one point," he said. "We have to win the next match and I feel we can do it."

Baseball Standings





STATE MEDAL WINNERS — Earning medals at the Texas Special Olympics meet in Austin were (l-r) Joetta Henry, Mary Helen Rivera, Raul Soriano, Jennifer Roden, Donald Stewart and Trent Loter; (back, l-r) Hector Estrada, Tina Hinson, Debbie Ellis, David Wagoner, Randy Swires

and Melanie Holtman. Not pictured are Amy Hammer, Liberty Bloxom, Dane Foster, Hank Vinson and Ritchie Folmar. The Pampa athletes were honored with a dinner last week at the First Christian Church. (Staff Photo)

Rangers extend win streak

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Oddibe McDowell and George Wright hit home runs and Scott Fletcher went 4-for-4 as the Texas Rangers extended their 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 seventh inning for a 6-5 lead. Fletcher

singled home the tying run and Mark Huismann's wild pitch produced the go-ahead run.

Wright homered in the eighth for an insurance run. The loss was the third straight for Seattle.

Jose Guzman, 5-6, got the victory and Greg Harris pitched the final two innings for his ninth save. Matt Young, 4-4, took the loss,





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Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE

THE PHONE RANG ONCE. Twice. And midway through the third ring it was picked up. Obviously things were different...and that was a good sign.

In losing seasons past when I had called Maurice Cheeks' unlisted phone number the phone would just ring and ring. Or there 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-Sixers have come to understand. He hates to lose, is embarrassed to lose, when he feels that he and-or his team could and should have done better.

One season when the Sixers failed to reach the NBA finals he tried to put it all behind by going on a cruise; one summer he hid out in a West Texas State dormitory room and finished up his college education; last summer he fled for Chicago, his old hometown, to stay with his mother and younger brother in the lovely home he purchased for them. He didn't want to face anyone who was going to require answers to why his overly-talented team hadn't done better, or was going to offer sympathies for losing a playoff series to the Boston Celtics or Los Angeles Lakers. Maurice didn't want to hear any of that claptrap.

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referee

So when the phone was answered, it was apparent there was a much different attitude and understanding of what had been accomplished by the Sixers in reaching the seventh game of the Eastern Division semifinals. Playing with only 60 percent of the starting lineup due to injuries to Moses Malone and Andrew Toney, playing with basically a seven-player roster, much of which, as the song says, was either "too young or too old," with a rookie head coach, the Sixers had nearly overcome. And because of that effort, the former West Texas State silent star could spend a mentally-contented brief

And his 6-1, 170 pound body could use the rest. He was one of only 13 league players to start all 82 regular season games. In doing so, posted more playing minutes (3,270) than anyone else in the league. He averaged 40 of a possible 48 minutes per contest, a figure that skyrocketed to 46:30 of a possible 48 during the play offs. "My knees and legs hurt all the time," he told me. But the drive that keeps him going is related best by Billy Cunningham. The CBS analyst tells of a playoff series when he coached the Sixers.

"Maurice had stitches over one eye, both his shoulders were bad, and he had fluid on both knees. I asked him how those injuries were and he said, 'Fine, but I can't move my back.' He comes to play. He epitomizes what a coach wants from a player. He's the favorite player I ever had a chance to coach." And Cunningham has coached a few of the game's other greats.

Cheeks and his agent, Houston attorney Lance Luchnick, are currently in the process of negotiating a new contract, his old 3year pact having run out at season's end. Cheeks is a free agent. 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 Milwaukee Mecca, while teammate Charles Barkley and the Bucks' Paul Mokeski squared off, Cheeks spotted a nickel thrown on the court. He picked it up, handed it to someone at courtside for safekeeping, with a stern reminder: "This is mine."

Still a bachelor, he has been careful with his earnings. He owns property in Philadelphia and Houston, in addition to the 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 couple blocks from the Spectrum."

When the recent season began, Cheeks, 29, was looking for only a new three-year pact. But team management, front office and on the court, realizes his value to the team, and is talking five years, which would carry him to retirement in all probability. However, owner Harold Katz is not that enamoured about that long an agreement, which could be in the million per year range. Much of that will depend on the cost of signing the recently-acquired first round draft pick, whether Malone is traded, will Erving be re-signed, and the effect of the dollars necessary in those matters on the NBA-legislated salary

Maurice, whom they say "is so quiet he mails home blank postcards," has no desire to leave Philadelphia. But for the first time, has indicated he wouldn't mind playing for either Houston or Chicago. What he, as a playmaking guard, could do united with the Rockets' Twin Towers. or with the Jordan-led and youthful Bulls with former Sixer Doug Collins as head coach, makes either club a lucrative careerlengthening possibility. Each city has other compensations: his favorite girlfriend lives in Houston; Chicago permits him to watch his baby brother Terry perform the next three seasons at King High School

The NBA draft coming up soon, and possible trades (with Malone a strong candidate to move) plus the possible retirement of Dr. J and shift of general manager Pat Williams to a new Florida franchise, promise to make the next few weeks and the long summer interesting for Sixer fans.

And it's good to know that for once, even in defeat, the everenthusiastic Cheeks can enjoy it with a relaxed conscience.

Optimist Roundup

Nacho Vargas led Glo-Valve Service to a 16-5 victory over **Dunlap Industrial Engine and** Compressor Service with three hits in National Little League action Thursday.

Jeff Lamp picked up his second victory of the season by striking out nine, scattering seven hits and walking only four. Brad Smillie scored four runs and Mitch Spence slapped two hits for the

Terry Noble paced Dunlap Industrial with three hits, one run and two runs batted in. Chris Poole, who was relieved by Charlie Young in the fifth, was charged with the loss.

Glo-Valve remains in first place in second-half play.

In a game played Saturday, Glo-Valve rallied early and then hung on to thwart a furious rally by Duncan Insurance for an 8-7

Jeff Lamb picked up an overthrow and gunned down opposing pitcher David Potter at the plate to end the game. Lamb was credited with a save while Mitch Spence was the winning pitcher.

Nacho Vargas led Glo-Valve with two hits, including a double, two runs scored and a run batted in. Chad Dunnam had a triple and two runs batted in for Glo-Valve. Spence scored twice for the win-

Joe Welborn and Kevin Doan tallied twice for Duncan while Wyatt Earp had three runs batted in with a fence rattling double.

Glo-Valve had taken an 8-0 lead after four innings only to have Duncan score five runs in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Duncan also dropped a 17-12 decision to Dunlap Tuesday night behind the pitching of Terry Noble. Noble gave up only four hits while striking out eleven and walking seven. Noble was also a perfect three of three at the plate with two singles and a double, batting in two runs. Chris Poole also got two hits and drove in three runs. Greg McDaniel and Colby Waters each drove in two runs with solid hits for Dunlap.

Todd Lockwood was the losing pitcher and pitched well through four innings until Dunlap rallied in the fifth. Jeff Beyer was Duncan's leading hitter with two hits and two runs batted in. Kevin Doan and Brent Bishop also got hits for Duncan.

In a Babe Ruth 13-15 game played Thursday, Grant Supply downed Cree, 12-1, on a one-hitter 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 leading hitters with a pair of doubles while David Fields and

Heritage unbeaten in women's softball

Heritage Ford remains the only unbeaten team in the Pampa women's open softball league. Heritage defeated R & W, 13-5,

and T-Shirts Plus, 23-3, last week. Against R & W, Tammy Bennett led Heritage's hitting attack with a perfect four of four at the plate. Tina Skinner and Sherri Taylor had three hits in four times at bat.

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 Skinner was three for four.

Heath Summers each had a double. Russell Stephens had a

single Rick Sewell's single was the only hit off Morris.

In the Babe Ruth Bambino League, Dean's Pharmacy defeated Dyers Barbeque, 13-7, to raise their record to a perfect 9-0.

Cedrick Wilbon, the winning pitcher, gave up eleven hits while striking out seven and walking one. Wilbon also had a triple. Lonnie Sears, Joseph Yurich

and Todd Mason each had a base hit while Brandon Brashears added a double. Clark and Nickleberry com-

bined to pitch a five-hitter for Dyers, but they yielded a dozen Collecting hits for Dyers were

Reed, single and double; Johnson, single and double; Brandon Wells, single and triple; Shawn Raynor, single; D. Nickleberry, single and double; Clark, single, and L. Nickleberry, a double. **Todd Mason and Michael Hunt**

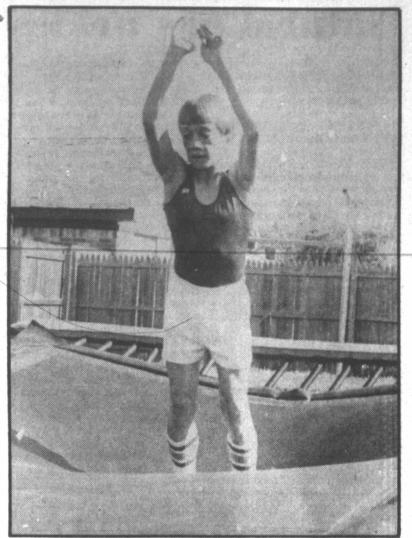
turned in some outstanding defensive plays for Dean's. D. Nickleberry was the defensive standout for Dyers. In a game last Tuesday, Dean's

defeated Citizens Bank, 26-14, behind a 16-hit attack.

John Donnelly pitched a fourhitter for Dean's while striking out seven and walking twelve.

Brandon Brashears had four singles and a double for Dean's while teammate Lonnie Sears had four singles. Others with hits for Dean's were John Donnelly, single and double; Cedrick Wilbon, two singles and a double; Joseph Yurich, single and double, and Jeremiah Downs, single.

Chuck Fails, the losing pitcher,



Eleven-year-old Pampa acro-gymnast Andrew McCall won the trampoline division of the sport's five-state regional championships last month in Mineral Wells and has qualified for the national championships in four events. McCall, who is currently training for nationals, logged well over the 55 points needed to qualify in trampoline, and had already qualified in Double-Mini, Floor Exercises and Synchronization. McCall is scheduled to compete in the nationals July 2-3 in Mobile, Ala., but needs to earn money for the trip. He has offered to mow lawns or walk dogs or run errands for area residents to earn the money, and asks those



Arizona still unbeaten in CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Partly because of pitcher Gilbert Heredia's good memory, Arizona is the only unbeaten team in the College World Series.

Heredia gave up a secondinning grand slam to Florida State's Paul Sorrento and fell behind the top-ranked team 5-0 Friday. The junior right-hander said he kept throwing hard because he remembered that Arizona had rallied to beat Maine earlier in the tournament

"I really wanted to keep my team in the game, because I've seen our team come back from a 7-0 deficit," Heredia said.

The Wildcats rallied again and beat Florida State 9-5. Heredia went the distance for his 16th victory in 19 decisions, a school re-

"You just have to give most of the credit to Heredia," Florida State Coach Mike Martin said. "We got off to a great start, and then the last seven innings we didn't get a sniff."

Fifth-ranked Arizona will play defending champion Miami at 7:10 p.m. CDT today in the double-elimination Series. Florida State was to play Oklahoma State at 4:10.

The big hit in Arizona's rally was Mike Senne's three-run homer, which put the Wildcats ahead 7-5 in the sixth. Heredia then took command and retired the last 11 batters he faced.

"I got inspired when we went ahead, and then I was mentally

tough," Heredia said. Senne's homer knocked out Florida State ace Mike Loynd, 202. Loynd had won 17 straight NCAA Division I record for vicgames and was trying to set an tories in a season.

Tennis tourney scheduled

A women's doubles tennis tournament will be held June 12, starting at 9 a.m. at the Pampa High School courts.

There will be A, B and C divisions with placement left up to the discretion of the directors. Matches consist of two out of three sets with a 12-point tiebreaker at 6-all. There will be no-

ad scoring except for the finals. Entry fee is three dollars per person. Entry deadline is Tues-

day, June 10. Entries can be mailed to Carolyn Winningham at 2236 Aspen, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Checks should be made payable to the Pampa Tennis Club, spon-

sors of the tournament. Persons wanting more information can call Mrs. Winningham at 669-6997, Linda Holt at 665-5284 or Linda Olson at 665-4698.

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Natural gas prices are falling, but not for everyone

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of stories about the oil price slide and how it is affecting Americans.

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Natural gas prices have plunged to stay competitive with oil, but some American households face rate increases for gas and millions of others are receiving only a portion of the savings being offered to industrial customers.

Prices that interstate pipelines and distribution companies pay for uncontrolled natural gas on the open market have dropped as low as \$1.30 for each million British thermal units of energy. That is down 46 percent from a year ago, to a level last seen in the

The big winners are companies with the capability of switching from natural gas to oil, giving them a major bargaining chip for winning concessions from sup-

With oil at about \$15 a barrel, the residual fuel oil needed by an industrial user to produce 1 million Btus of energy costs about \$2.40.

Boeing Co., for instance, recently switched to residual oil from natural gas at most boilers In two Seattle-area plants at a saving of \$1.70 for each million Btus. That could add up to \$1.5 million over the next 12 months.

Boeing, which spent \$28.6 million 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 current wide price spread favoring oil, there isn't much reason for us to stay with natural gas.'

Consolidated Edison Co. of New York suspended natural gas purchases for only one day earlier this year before gas suppliers lowered prices. The utility, which has not had a rate increase in more than three years, says typical residential electric bills in the metropolitan New York area were 5.2 percent lower in April than a year ago because of lower fuel costs.

To keep six electric utilities from switching 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.

At the same time Southern

Enter the WORLD'S

a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do:

Dad'' contest.

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

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

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore Lifestyles Editor, The

Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

California Gas also has proposed raising bills to millions of residential customers by an average of 11.7 percent, saying that if the company's big customer switched to oil, residential rates could rise even higher.

In most areas, though, residen-

tial rates are falling. "I don't think they're going to be raping residential customers," David Fleischer, an analyst who follows the natural gas industry for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said of gas distri-

The natural gas industry, which has been beset by excess supplies for much of the 1980s, faces a major battle to maintain its share of the energy market following the collapse of oil prices from more than \$30 a barrel late last year to about half that now. The industry already has seen U.S. demand for gas fall from 22 trillion cubic feet in 1972-73 to about 17 trillion.

"With oil at \$15 per barrel, no

segment of the gas industry will escape unscathed," analyst Marion Stewart said in a recent edition of his Stewart Energy Out-

The average price pipelines pay gas producers has been falling 5 cents to 10 cents a month, and the decline will continue, the American Gas Association pre-

"We're in a literal dog fight for market with oil," said Nicholas Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, an organization of producers. "Every indication is that this fight is going to be intense this summer.'

Oil accounts for about 42 percent of the nation's energy consumption, followed by natural gas, at 24 percent, with 47 million metered customers.

Not all recent developments have been gloomy for the natural gas industry, however. Proposed federal pollution limits that would further restrict sulfur dioxide emissions from industrial boilers would increase sales at the expense of coal and oil, trade association and government officials say.

Fleischer says the competition with oil is stiffest in the Northeast, Florida and the West Coast. Those are end points of gas pipeline systems where transportation charges are highest, but also are unloading points for oil tankers and barges, where oil transportation charges are lowest.

The American Gas Association, which represents pipelines and distribution companies, estimates that if oil holds at \$15 a barrel, average retail natural gas prices will fall 14 percent for residential customers and 17 percent for industrial users. Large customers capable of switching to oil will see gas prices drop 20 percent, it predicts.

Last year, residential natural gas bills averaged \$5.92 per million Btus — the lowest level since 1982, after adjusting for inflation, the gas association said

Prices paid producers for gas

at the wellhead averaged \$2.48 a million Btus in 1985, the lowest level since 1981, the trade group said. Contract prices currently average about \$2, and prices ranging from \$1.35 to \$1.70 are available in the spot, or non-

contract, market. Distributors say lower rates are justified for the few big customers who take regular highvolume deliveries because it is more expensive to build and maintain an elaborate network to 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 Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen-Energy Labor Coalition, a group that says it represents 12 million people through member unions and consumer organiza-

Gas distributors are reducing rates to remain competitive with oil for their industrial customers,

Just in Time for

Father's Day!!

and "often they are doing that at the expense of the locked-in or captive residential customer,' Rothschild said.

Other captive customers include businesses that use natural gas in their manufacturing process, such as the chemical industry, and companies that rely on gas for its heating or flame characteristics, such as manufacturers of steel, glass and automobiles.

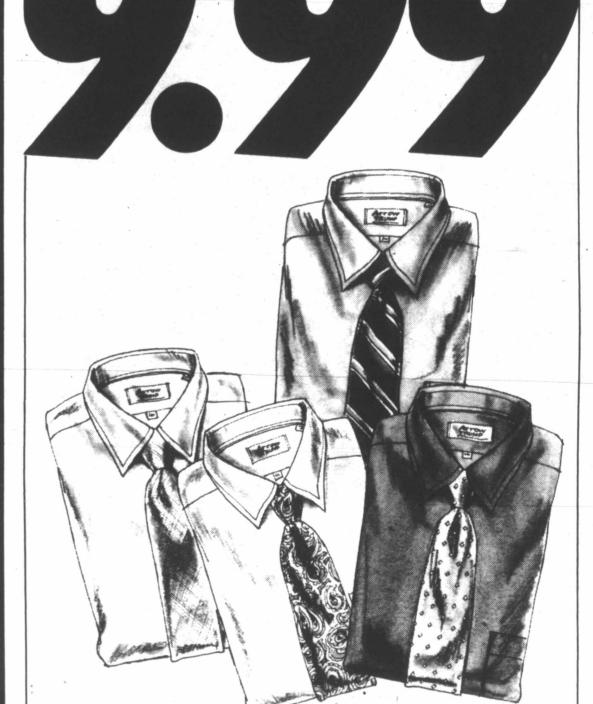
Michael German, the American Gas Association's vice president for planning and analysis, said the entire industry is making concessions, although "the biggest hit is being taken by pro-

"The industry has reacted very well to what could have been extremely devastating competition with oil," German said. "I don't think any section is gouging

another. He said residential customers will benefit economically if distributors retain high-volume cus-







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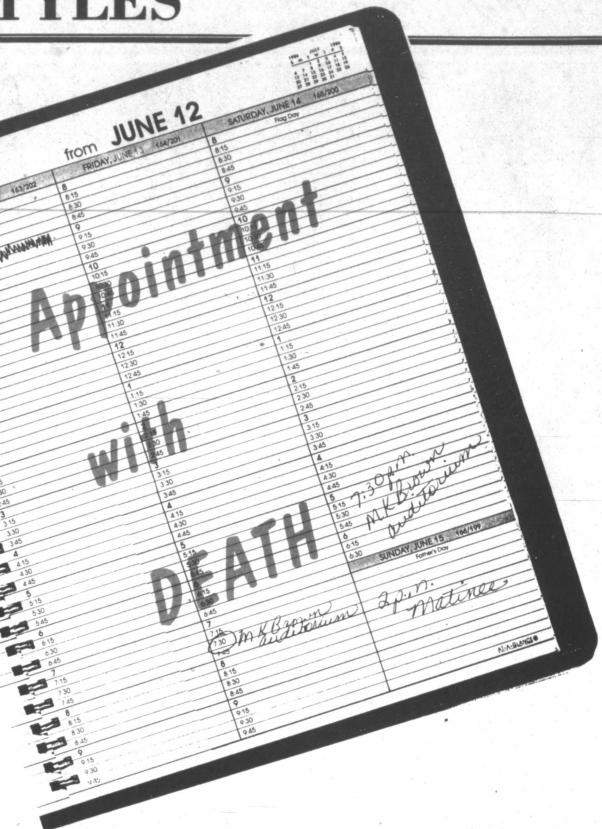
LIFESTYLES

Theatre group portrays Agatha Christie's



ONE HAPPY FAMILY — The Boynton family, and friend, take time from their tour of Petra to pose for a portrait. Back row, from left, Nadine (Deborah Lawrence), Len-

nox (Dee Joiner), Raymond (Kent Godfrey) and friend Dr. King (Becky Cook). Seated is Mother (Sandy Crosswhite). At Mother's feet is Ginevra (Jo Brantley)



Meet the Boyntons...

Such a close knit family. They do everything together. They go places together. They even think together.

There's Ginevra, the youngest. So shy. So imaginative. So pinned to Mother. She spends most of her time daydreaming of her "royal family."

There's Lennox, the quiet one. Not much of a talker. Not much of a thinker. His devotion to Mother is so intense, so complete, he doesn't take the initiative to notice other things, like his wife.

There's Nadine, his wife. She takes care of Mother, after all she is a nurse. But she's a bit too independent for this family. She wants too many things for herself and Lennox, like lives of their own.

There's Raymond, the middle child. He's a bit independent too. Young, attractive, he has the ability to sweep young women off their feet. But far be it from him to want to venture far from Mother.

Then there's Mother, such a lovely lady. She's been able to keep her step-children at her side for these many years, despite a bad heart. And she's brought them up to be so obedient. Small wonder, before becoming a mother, she was a prison wardress.

What could possibly tear this

family asunder?
The group finds out soon enough as they venture to the Holy Land for a family vacation. But one of them has another appointment, an Appointment With Death.

Area Community Theater, Inc., ACT I, presents the Agatha Christie mystery, Appointment with Death, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Showtime for the Friday and Saturday performances will be at 7:30 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.
Through 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-

Like Mr. Higgs, an alderman 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 King Solomon Hotel in Jerusalem by Lady Westholme, a hard-headed, judgemental high-up English lady who is seeking a seat in a house of

Parliament. Traveling with Lady Westholme is Miss Amabel Pryce, a courteous, though somewhat scatterbrained Welsh spinster. The trio's tour guide, known there as a dragoman, is Aissa, a conniving, but kind hearted conman.

man.
Also on this tour of destiny is
Jefferson Cope, a friend of the
Boynton family who could well
win Nadine away from an indifferent Lennox; Dr. Theodore Gerard, a French
psychiatrist who takes a particular interest in the frail
Ginevra and Dr. Sarah King, a
young attractive physician
who hopes to sweep Raymond
from his mother's clutches.

In the current ACT I production, director Kayla Richerson has assembled a cast of community theater veterans and new faces to explore the uneasy relationships within this "close" family and the comical escapades of the fellow tourists.

Sandy Crosswhite, a secretary at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, plays the humorless Mrs. Boynton. This will be Mrs. Crosswhite's first appearance in a major ACT I production, having acted in an ACT I one act in September. Jo Brantley, who groped her way through last year's Wait Until Dark, plays the timid and troubled Ginevra. Kent Godfrey, 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 first season two years ago, returns to the Pampa community theater as Lennox.

Deborah Lawrence, who appeared in ACT I's Ses-

quicentennial pageant, plays the concerned Nadine. Newcomer Becky Cook plays Dr. King.

Rick Crosswhite, Sandy's husband, plays Colonel Carberry, a Palestine police chief who investigates a mysterious death in the Middle Eastern Desert.

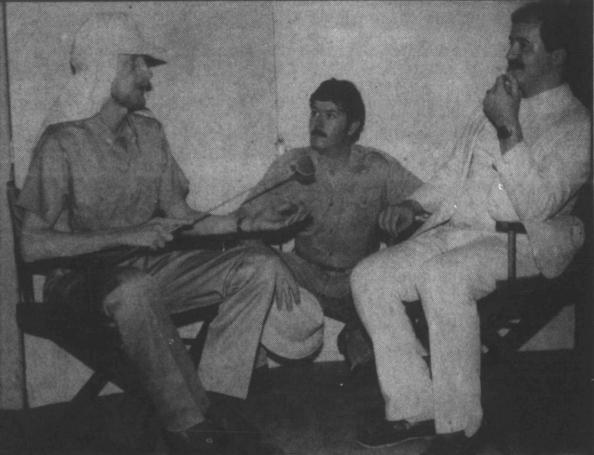
Other cast members include Danny Cowan as Higgs, Rochelle Lacy as Lady Westholme, Peggy Hunter as Amabel Pryce, Randy Malone as Aissa, Frand Behannon as Dr. Gerard, and Steven Turner as Jefferson Cope, Al Hall as a clerk at the King Solomon Hotel, Gus Shaver as an attractive Italian lady and Alan Varner and Cathy Spaulding as Arab servants.

Admission to the ACT I season finale is \$6. For reservations, call 665-7213.



VERY CLEAN — Aissa the Dragoman (Randy Malone, back turned) shows his very clean bosom to travellers, from left, Amabel

Pryce (Peggy Hunter), Alderman Higgs (Danny Cowan) and Lady Westholme (Rochelle Lacy).



MURDER INVESTIGATION — Colonel Carberry (Rick Crosswhite, left) questions Dr. Theodore Gerard (Frank Behannon,

right) as Jefferson Cope (Steven Turner) listens.

Weddings



MRS. KEVIN ANTO **Tina Robbins**



MRS. SCOTT ALAN ROSENBACH



MRS. MARK ALAN HAGERMAN Tina Raquel Kindle

Robbins-Anto

home in Lewisville.

Tina Robbins became the bride of Kevin Anto, May 17, in an evening ceremony at the First Assembly of God Church of Pampa with the Rev. Lonnie Robbins of Stratford officiating.

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 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 Taylor of Dallas, Mike Pittett and Mike Anto, both of Plano, and Trace 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

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 is employed by Texas Instru-

MR. & MRS. HOMER HOLLARS

Hollars honored on anniversary

Homer and Bernice Hollars were guests of honor at a family gathering in their home in Oklahoma City celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, May 24.

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.

The couple are the parents of Barbara Olive of Midwest City, Okla., and Nita Hill of Pampa. They have five grandchildren and one great

Cards may be sent to the couple at 8727 S. Indian Meredian, Newalla,

Sunshine Girls meet

June 3 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers club. As president she called the meeting to order and introduced guest Jessie Poole, daughter of club member Billie Fick. She also read a poem written by Marian

Members discussed meeting during the summer and Beulah

Nadine Waldrop hosted the Terrell reported on the Texas Extension Homemakers' Association meeting in Amarillo, April 3. Terrell said the main purpose of the meeting was to plan programs for the various extension clubs for the coming year. Kay 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.

Taylor-Rosenbach

Susan Gail Taylor and Scott Alan Rosenbach were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Trinity Fellowship in Amarillo with Tom Lane, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are A.W. and Shirley Fielding of Amarillo. Rosenbach is the son of Lois Rosenbach and Don Rosenbach, both of

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Amelia Smith of Amarillo, 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,

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

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.



MR. & MRS. A.M. DENNIS

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 50th wedding anniversary Wednesay. The event is set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex, east Highway 60.

Hosts for the occasion are the couple's children. In addition to their eight children, they have 16 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Friends of the couple are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration.



Kindle-Hagerman

Tina Raquel Kindle and Mark Alan Hagerman exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon in the first Christian Church of Pampa. Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiated at the cere-

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 were candlelighters. Schuyler Fulton was flower girl. All are of Pampa. Kim Davis of Tulsa, Okla., attended the guest register.

The groom's brother, Rick Hagerman, stood as best man. Blake Howard was groomsman. Guests were escorted to their seats by Mike Killgo and Curt Childress. All are of Pampa. Michael Davis of Tulsa,

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 Kindle, Connie Fulton, Reba Peercy, Mildred Knight, Shirley Gist, Kip Davis and Joanna Hagerman, the groom's sister.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple plan to make their home in Pampa

News Policy

1. THE PAMPA NEWS will not be responsible for photographs used in announcing weddings, engagements or anniversaries.

2.ENGAGEMENTS & WEDDINGS — Engagements will be published if the announcement is on the Lifestyles Desk at least one month before and no earlier than three months before the wedding. To have engagement or wedding news published Sunday, the information must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday. Bridal photos and stories cannot be accepted more

than a month after the wedding.

3. ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS — Anniversary announcements will be accepted only with celebrations of 25 years or more. Anniversary news to be published Sunday must be submitted by noon the previous Wednesday

4.WE RESERVE the right to refuse publication of poor quality photographs. Information which appears on engagement, wedding and anniversary forms will be used at the discretion of the

5.WEDDING, ENGAGEMENT and anniversary news will be printed only on Sundays.

Wedding, engagement and anniversary forms may be obtained between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at The Pampa News office or by sending a self - addressed, stamped envelope to The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa,

Pampans named to WTSU honor rolls

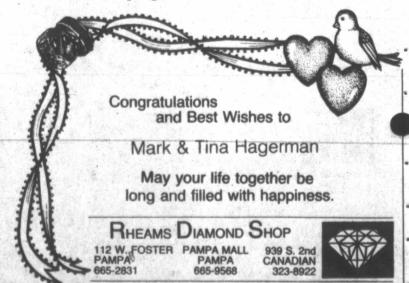
Seventeen Pampans were among the 810 West Texas State University students included on the honor roll list for the spring

1986 semester. Students must achieve a

semester grade point average of at least 3.25 (of a possible 4.0) with a class load of at least 12 semester hours. Students whose GPAs are 3.85 or better are listed on the President's list.

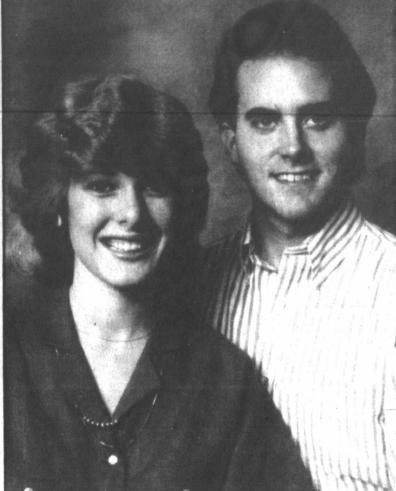
Two Pampans received a perfect 4.0 GPA for the spring semester. Jennifer L. Scoggin and Richard B. Dunham. Both are included on the President's List.

Dean's List honorees include Julie L. Smith, Gilbert A. Solano, Brian H. Welborn, Kevin D. West, Cheryl R. Whitmarsh, Penelope Raines, Jason D. Akst, Angie R. Bailey, Deandra B. Fankhouser, Carey N. Green, Harion L. Hatcher, Lisa J. Hunger, Chris A. Leonard, Lisa G. Malone, and Jamie M. Bowers.

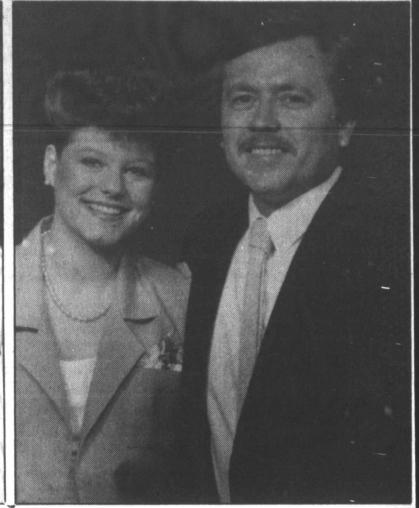




SCOTT SMITH & TARRON SMART



VICKI COOK & BRAD NORTHCUTT



KELLY BARKER & RICKY BEESLEY

Smart-Smith

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ne, and

Robert Smart of Grand Prairie announces the engagement and 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

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Waxahachie High School and a 1985 graduate of Dallas Baptist University. She has been accepted to the Southern Methodist University School 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 wedding anniversary with a trip to Oklahoma City.

The couple were married in Borger on June 9, 1961. They are the parents of three children, James, Shawn and Amber White. Mr. White is owner of Sam White Insurance Agency. They have been residents of Pampa for 15 years.

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

669-1788

BRIDE OF THE WEEK Selections are now on display for: 665-2001 Kelly Barker, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Edward Barker, and the bride elect of Rick 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 of Denver, Colo.

The couple plan to marry Aug. 16 in San 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. 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 at Arthur Brothers Inc.

Barker-Beesley

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Barker of Pampa announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their Jaughter, Kelly Lee, to Ricky Linn Beesley, son of James T. Beesley of Pampa and the late Francis G. Beesley

The wedding date has been set for June 28 in the Central Baptist Church here.

Miss Barker is a graduate of Pampa High School. She is a certified optician and a member of ACT I theatre group.

Beesley is employed by Cabot Research & Development. He is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Artist relies on photos for his feathery abstracts

John James Audubon, the great 19th century naturalist and wildlife painter, who hunted for his models and posed them with wire, Gerald Petitt relies on a 35mm camera for realistic form.

He also keeps models in his

"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 towhee, a mountain quail and a sap-

"Look at the iridescence on the neck," he said, taking a bandtailed pigeon out of a bag and gently stroking the golden

The 60-year-old artist has been painting watercolors for the past 25 years and sells them at the Cascade Wildlife Gallery, which 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

"Birds do a lot of awkward 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 a coffee can for a cap on the 1,000mm lens, Petitt's camera is about as close as he

Beverly Teague

665-0721

ASHLAND, Ore. (AP) - Unlike comes to hunting any more. "I never hunted enough to be a really good shot," he said. "I had a loss rate (wounded birds) that bothered me.'

> Friends who still hunt, cats, cars and the living room window provide him with specimens for his freezer files.

Petitt had little training in art and actually stumbled into his profession.

Twenty-five years ago, he was walking to his welding job when he passed by the studio of wildlife artist Dave Hagerbaumer. He was struck by what he saw.

"I took six whole lessons from him," said Petitt. "That's the extent of my formal training, except for these." He pointed to shelves loaded with books on birds and painting.

Painting remained a hobby for 12 years, until in 1973 when he realized he was doing 70 watercolors 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.





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Look what's happening at Lovett Library

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

Wondering what to do with all those lazy, hazy days of summer? Take a look at Lovett Memorial Library for a plethora of ways to spend the summer.

Though most people think the library is a quiet place filled with books, head librarian Dan Snider contends the Pampa library offers a wide variety of activities ranging from rock and roll tapes to classical art.

We have tapes and records and art prints and a computer that gives us access to threequarters of a million (book) titles," Snider says. In addition, he and his staff are busily preparing and cataloging children's cassettes and video tapes as well as the complete Bible on tape which will soon be made available to lib-



DEBORAH DREAMING by Schoneburg

rary-goers

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

Snider says. "Several of these (Tale of Two Cities, Wuthering Heights, Romeo & Juliet) will be studied in the high school next fall, so students might want to listen to them now to get a step up on what they'll be learning next year," he adds.

In addition, the library offers many abridged books on tape. "These are lots of fun to go on trips with you," Snider explains. Each tape is 30 minutes to one hour per side, he says. "So you can listen to half a book on a trip to Amarillo," he says.

Lovett Library's summer reading program is already in fullswing, Snider says, with more than 200 people already signed up. This year's theme coincides with the state's sesquicentennial

"Celebrate Texas," he says, so they're asking that participants include at least one book on Texas to the 10 book they're required to

"We are really pleased with the turnout," Snider says. "We've changed the format to include people of all ages from pre-school readers through senior citizens. We hope to generate more reading among the young and older adults. We've gotten a good response, so far.

As part of the reading program, John Erickson of Dumas, author of "Hank the Cow Dog," will be speaking at the library at 10 a.m., Friday, June 13. Other such sessions will be offered on Fridays during the course of the reading program, Snider says.

For those who don't want to spend the time to read a long book, Snider says the library subscribes to 120 magazines and newspapers covering all types of SUMMER READING PROGRAM - Pampa librarian Barbara Craig, far right, tells Teresa Campos, center, and her daughter Catarina far left, about the library's sum-

mer reading program, "Celebrate Texas. subjects. The library also has

available, he adds

Paperback novels for young

people seem to be especially popular this summer, Snider says. "We have a large selection of paperbacks for young people and lots and lots of young adult

first graders to senior citizens. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Lovett Memorial Library's summer reading program is open to readers of all ages from

novels." five years worth of magazines

Pampa library's tape and record collection features music of every type from rock, countrywestern, Broadway musicals to the classics. Self-help tapes of all kinds may also be checked out. Some religious tapes are also available. "We have several sets featuring Robert Schuller," he

Children's tapes and aerobic exercise tapes are also included in collection.

Our record collection is not quite as diversified as the tapes," Snider says. "We've concentrated on buying country-western records this year because that seems to be what the people want most. We also have a lot of classical records. Records don't seem to be as popular as they used to be.

Snider says the library has not bought any of the laser discs because of the high price. "At \$12 to \$15 a piece, I don't feel it's worth it unless it is something your really want to keep forever.

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 no one has a hold on them." which he adds is seldom the case. Paintwell as modern, hang from the library's balcony. The entire collection is rotated over a course of the year, so that different prints are available as time goes by.

Prints that are now available to be checked out include La Danse by Mattise, Fatata Te Miti by Gauguin, Deborah Dreaming by Schoneberg and Hayden's Square in Utrecht.

Since the state is celebrating its sesquicentennial, Snider suggests those who want to learn more about Texas to go to the

665-2001

BRIDE OF

THE WEEK

Selections

are now on

display for:

Texas Room in the north part of the library and read more about the state.

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All one needs to utilize the many services offered by the Pampa library is a current library card and be at least six years old. To receive a card, ask for an application from the librarian on duty and fill in name, address, phone number, place of business and a reference.

Snider also advises people to make use of the Harrington Library Consortium computers, particularly students who might wish to use the books available through the consortium next year. "They need to come in and practice, so they'll know how to use the computer in the fall,' Snider says.

As a member of the consortium, Snider says Lovett library now has access to the threequarters of a million books plus those with a Harrington Library Consortium computer card may check out books from the Amarillo College and West Texas State University libraries.

In the future, Snider says the Pampa library will ask people to reapply for the computer cards. The same information mentioned previously is needed on the computer card application in addition to social security number and birthdate.



of your loved one will help support a pro gram dedicated to the conquest of cancer Your memorial gift will not only do honor to a loved one; it could help provide a gift

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

pre-enrolling now for those couples

with due dates in September & October



American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for games at the nursing homes, to man the juice cart at Coronado Community Hospital, and some volunteer work at the Red Cross office. If interested, call Joyce Roberts, 669-7121

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas. schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Kathy Massick, coordinator, 665-2514.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an inter-

Coronado Nursing Center

Community and church volunteers are needed to teach 30-minute simple exercises and reality orientation classes. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing 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. Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 669-1007. **Muscular Dystrophy Association**

Pampa's chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association needs volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Cliff Henthorn, community chairman, at 665-7613 after 5 p.m. **Pampa Nursing Center**

Special need for someone to be in charge of the arts and crafts program for patients. If interested, call Velda Jo

Huddleston at 669-2551 **Salvation Army** Pampa's Salvation Army is in need of volunteers to help with their monthly Golden Agers luncheon. For more in-

formation call Maggie Ivey at 665-7233. **Tralee Crisis Center** For Women Inc.

Tralee Crisis Center for Women Inc. provides emergency and supportive services to battered women and their children. The crisis center is in need of telephone operators, people to work with clients on an individual basis, speakers for public awareness and education, and instructors for personal development courses. Call Tralee at 669-1131 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for information. The 24 hour crisis "hot line" is 669-1788.

Texas Department of Human Services

The Texas Department of Human Services is in need of volunteers to help with the elderly and disabled who participate in the Community Care for the Aged and Disabled program. Training is provided. To register, contact the Pampa DHS office at 665-1863.



DAN SNIDER, head librarian, pulls out an example of the local library's extensive cassette tape collection available to be checked out by library patrons. (Staff photo)

Senior Citizens

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, apple cobbler or chocolate dream cake, cornbread or hot rolls. TUESDAY

Chicken dumplings or tacos, cheese grits, turnip greens, brussel sprouts, jello, toss or slaw salad, cherry cream pie or fruit & cookies. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian blend vegetables, creamed cauliflower with peas, slaw, toss or jello salad, bread pudding or angel food cake.

THURSDAY Baked chicken breast or tuna salad cup with fresh tomatoes, au gratin potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, toss, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or Boston cream pie.

FRIDAY Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss, slaw or jello salad, brownies or coconut pie, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls

Women and alcohol

NEW YORK (AP) - About threefourths of American women drink alcoholic beverages, according to the respondents to a Better Homes and

Gardens survey.
The respondents, all women, drink wine (63.6 percent) and beer (51.5 percent) most frequently. Of the married respondents, 78.2 percent said their husbands also drink alcoholic

Almost half of the respondents in-dicates they bought cordials and li-



Debbie (Clubb) Martin,

of Hedley,

the bride of

Joe Martin,

son of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Martin



Class beginning soon

FOR MORE INFORMATION CA CORONADO COMMUNITA HOSPIT

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 For Information Call

665-8641



Sissy Sue Giddeon

Sissy Sue Giddeon, a student at White Deer High School, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. Academic All-American scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average. Giddeon, daughter of Sammy and Sue Giddeon, 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. She is the great granddaughter of Audry Huff of Pampa.

Raymona Nuttall Lloyd Raymona Nuttall Lloyd, enrolled in the Amarillo College Real Estate program, was recently named to the AC Scholastic Spring Honors List. To be eligible for the honors list, students must be enrolled in 12 or more hours of academic subject work and make a grade point average of 3.4 or

Tammie K. Uselton

above.

Airman Tammie K. Uselton, daughter of DeRay and Joy Uselton of Perryton, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force radio operator maintenance and driver course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. She is a 1982 graduate of Perryton High School.

Debbie Buckingham Debbie Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham Jr., has recently received a master of science degree from North Texas State University. Buckingham was honored by being selected Outstanding Graduate Student in the field of Renabilitative Studies. She is now affiliated with Dallas Rehabilitation Institute where she is supervisor of the vocational evaluation unit, occupational ther-

been named a recipient of the \$500 Robert Monroe Memorial Foundation scholarship from We-Care Distributors Inc. These college scholarships were awarded to deserving high school juniors and seniors throughout the United States on the basis of submitted essays entitled either "How I Avoided the Use of Drugs and Alcohol Throughout High School" or "How I Overcame the Use of Drugs or Alcohol as a Teenager.

Robert Monroe Memorial Foundation is a non-profit serfrom \$500 to \$2,500.

Angelo State University Honors List

Three Pampa area students attended Angelo State University in San Angelo are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at the university. Those listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll include Aaron Dean Anderwald, a business major; Cathy Driscoll Anderwald, an elementary education major; and Melissa Carol Crossman, a psychology

Timothy Warren Anderson Timothy Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Anderson, graduated with honors from Eastfield College in Mesquite, May 16, with an associate of applied science in digital electronics. Anderson has accepted a position with Texas Electronics Mfg. Co. in Richardson. He and his wife, Diane, plan to continue to live in Plano, where she is a nurse with Plano General Hos-

William R. Hopkins

Airman William R. Hopkins. son of Jerry D. Hopkins and Mona L. Hopkins, both of Pampa, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School.

Kids in grades three and four begins at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., June 23-27. All classes are scheduled at the First Presbyterian 10 students. Pre-enrollment fee is

For more information and to3

Johann Sebastian Bach

apy department.

Melissa Stephens Melissa Stephens of Pampa has

vice organization founded in memory of Robert Monroe, who overcame his addiction to drugs and alcohol as a teenager and dedicated his life to helping others like himself. Since his death at age 20 following a car accident in 1983, the Foundation has awarded 38 scholarships ranging

> STITCHERY WINNERS — Pictured are the winners of Cloyd's Stitchery Shop contest whose works were chosen as best by customer ballot. From left: Freda Bezner with "Winter Feeding," first place; Teresa Henson's "Silent

Night," second place, and Bobbie Brumfield's, "Lady Jessica." At far right is shop owner Peggy Cloyd presenting certificates of award to the winners. (Staff photo by Dee

record book time

County Extension Agent

DATES June 9-11 - State 4-H Roundup, Texas A&M, College Station.

June 13 - 4-H Fashion Show entry form and record forms due in Extension office by 5 p.m.

June 13-6 p.m., Horse Project Playday, Top O' Texas Rodeo June 13 - 9:30 a.m., Gray

County Horse Show, Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena RECORD BOOK TIME

During the next six weeks we would 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 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; and July 2-3, 7 and 10.

Donna Brauchi will be at the McLean Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4, 16 and 26 to assist 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 book judging will be held on July

If you need help, call. STEER VALUATION

Anyone planning to exhibit a steer at a major stock show next year must have their steer validated 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 steers you plan to tag by June 16. If you plan to exhibit only at the Gray County and Top O' Texas Stock Show, you do not need to validate your steer.

LEFORS LIGHT RIFLE PRO-

The 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. This light rifle project will cover safety and basic target shooting. This short term project will involve six to eight hours of instruction and the location will be at Lefors. The project will start in mid-June and should be com-

pleted by the end of the month There will be no cost, but each

participant will provide their own ammunition If you are interested in participating in this light rifle project,

contact Dennis Williams at 835-2280 by Friday, June 14, for more information. GRAY COUNTY 4-H OPEN

HORSE SHOW This year's County Horse Show will be held on Saturday, June 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Areana. Entries will be open at 8:30 a.m. and remain

open all day. Age groups are: Senior, 13-19; Junior, 8-12; Pee Wee, 7 and under: and adult. 20 and over.

Entry fees will be a flat rate of Junior and Senior, \$10 per horse or \$3 per event, whichever is less; Adult, \$5 per horse; and Pee Wee, \$2 per class.

Semi-Annual

Contestants may enter more than one horse and entries are open to all youth and adults. Classes offered are: Senior showmanship, Junior showmanship,

Adult showmanship, 3-year-old and under gelding halter, 3-yearold and under mare halter, 4 and up mares, 4 and up geldings, all ages hunter under saddle, senior Western pleasure, junior Western pleasure, Pee Wee western pleasure; adult Western pleasure, senior Western horsemanship, junior Western horsemanship, senior pole bending, junior pole bending, senior barrel racing, junior barrel racing, Pee Wee barrel racing, adult barrel racing, and senior and junior stake rce.

For more information, contact the county Extension office at 669-7429.



"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will suc

can learn acting, mime and puppetry skills in classes offered this

Fine Arts Association. Classes in acting and mime are set for 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., June 23-27. Puppets and muppets class

ceed...equally well."

enroll, call 665-6063.

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Dad thinks less is enough to make memorable wedding

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our family is "Lassie" in the movies. approaching a time of dissension concerning the upcoming wedding of our eldest daughter. Recent weddings of friends and family have been real "blowouts," each trying to outdo the last.

My wife and daughters keep talking about the reception, dresses, flowers and tuxedos as if we had a mature money tree. They justify a "nice" wedding for the "memories" it will make.

I believe that a "nice" wedding can consist of a bride's gown, and simple dresses for the ladies that won't cost them a fortune - 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 reception?

We aren't rich, but we meet our needs and have no bad debt problems - 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 will be able to cover the disaster they are planning.

What do you say? HAS THE LADDER SET UP

DEAR HAS: Take the ladder down. I'm on your side, Dad. A wedding need not be an extravaganza to be memorable, nor does it have to top a previous one. Hold that line, and don't let your family talk you into going into debt to put on a show you can't afford.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a German, and lately our breakfast conversation has gone to the dogs. Please settle this dispute. We have been watching reruns of the old "Lassie" shows. My husband says that Lassie was not a collie; she was a mixed-breed dog with a collie "costume" attached

I say the original Lassie was a pedigreed collie. Also, there were everal look-alikes who played other.

Was our beloved Lassie a mixedbreed imposter or not? Please settle this argument for us

PHYLLIS FEUCHT, PARIS, TEXAS

DEAR PHYLLIS: According to the Academy of Motion Picture 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 look-alikes who later portrayed Lassie. All of them were purebred collies who so closely resembled Lassie that when it came to telling Lassie from her imposters, only her hairdresser knew for sure.

DEAR ABBY: "Bill" and I have been married for seven months and we can't come to terms on our 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, I seem to get all the responsibility.

He shows little gratitude for what I do, and complains because I refuse to iron his shirts. Because I refuse to iron his shirts, he refuses to help me with the maintenance on my car. I feel that I am doing more than my fair share, and if he expects me to iron his shirts, then he should pay all the bills and let me stay home and do all the household chores.

I would appreciate your opinion about this - and also the opinion of your readers.

DON'T DO SHIRTS IN FLORIDA

DEAR DON'T: The solution as I see it is for you to learn how to maintain your own car and for Bill to learn to iron his own shirts, then neither of you would be at the mercy of the

Leeking At Lampa

School's out! Flowers bloom! Spring rains came late in the season. Right on target, though, are happenings of the past week. Let's check them out.

Several Pampans stood in the Clarendon link of "Hands Across America." A few were Brenda and Lee Cornelison, Joyce Williams and Velda Schultz. Patti Williams, looking great in pink shorts and crisp white shirt, was there encouraging people and taking pictures. Victor and their two girls Vicki and Angie waited at the family cabin. Report is that "Hands" was a great uplifting experience.

Belated anniversary wishes to Virginia and John Glover, who know the joy of receiving a surprise 25th wedding anniversary present in front of the First Baptist Church congregation. It was a plane trip to the Bahamas revealed through pictures of luggage, plane and the islands in a beautifully wrapped sparkling silver package. Janice Tucker

fancied up the package. YES, THERE WERE more Pampa High School banquets before school was out! Working on the decorations, programs and details for the Pampa High School choir banquet were Susie Wilson, Laura Lehman (super job on centerpieces), Gail Steward (wall silhouettes), Freda Hagerman and her son Rick, Sandra Waters, Jenny Duncan, Sue Gibson, 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 definition of what family is all

Belated 25th wedding anniversary wishes to Sue and Frank Snow. An exception to the usual party for husband and wife was a surprise — total surprise luncheon at the Club Biarritz with Sue as the honoree and recipient of a gift. Sue Keller, Deena Carter and Minnie planned the luncheon, given a few days early. Other guests were Trinidee Jones, Donna Acker, Alma Lamberson, Joyce Clifton.

A WARM PAMPA "Welcome back!" to the Rev. and Mrs. Max

Browning. Max, who was pastor of St. Paul's First United Methodist Church at the turn of the '60s will be in the pulpit of the First United Methodist Church for the first Sunday of his new assignment as pastor there. Juanita and Max have three daughters. Two of them, Sheryl Duke and Sharla are college students at McMurry at Abilene. Third daughter, Sheri Derrick, lives at Monahans, the family home for the past three or four years. Max is a Rotarian.

Max and Sharla! Penny Summers, a beautiful June bride-to-be, was honored with a bridal shower at First Baptist Church. Her chosen colors are royal blue and ivory. Hostesses were Betty Lou Marak, Wanda Johnson, Priscilla Alexander, Louise Box, Patsy Schmetto, Margaret Lawyer, Mary McBride. Penny, daughter of Mary and Lloyd Summers, and Mark Hobgood will be married

Welcome to Pampa, Juanita,

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY WISHES to Collette and Marvin Webster, father of David Webster. They celebrated their onceonly occasion with a cruise to Hawaii on the U.S.S. Constitution, extra treats of deep sea fishing and sight seeing.

Heard that Lois and Paul Barrett's first grandchild of seven, Tim Free, son of Cheryl and Jim Free, graduated from Pampa High School this year. Each two years the procedure will be repeated for the next few years. Mixed emotions?

It does seem that Bill Hassell knows just about everybody in Pampa. Although Bill has worked for TWA and has lived in places as far away as New York and Hawaii, he's glad to be back in his home town.

Norma and Frank Slagle visited their daughter Madina Baggerman in Midwest City, Okla., to celebrate Madina's birthday. The same weekend Bob Muns visited his daughter who is a student there.

RANDY TURNER BROUGHT his daughters Erin and Sally from Utah to visit grandparents and more while he is stationed in Alabama for temporary duty for the next eight weeks. Pam arrived Friday. They're visiting Peggy Turner and children Regina and Amy and other grandparents Billie and G.W. James.

Dorothy and Gerald Vaughn spent the week fishing at Brownwood lake. Susie Spoonemoore and Bille Bruner visited family in Arkansas recently.

Charlotte Cooper and Karen Gregory, RNs at Coronado Community Hospital, attended the annual meeting of the Texas Hospital Association in San Antonio. Karen spoke on AIDS to the Infection Control Society.

Zan Walker, Velma and Melvin Earl sponsored a youth group from Central Baptist Church who attended the Youth Celebration at Glorietta. About 1,800 Baptist youth attended.

EDDA LEE HAGGARD entertained a dressy, live-wire, smiling, up-to-the-minute, young at heart group of ladies for Sunday dinner at the Pampa Country Club: Mae Boston, Helen Wagoner, Geneva Chapman, Lora Dunn, Ruth Johnson, Willie McConnell, Nell Drew and Allie Huckabee.

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At another table were Frances Cree, smartly dressed in deep purple and white, her son Hal and his wife Sue, plus grandchildren Jonathan and Lindsey. Belated birthday wishes to Jonathan, who was a big six years old Thursday. Frances has an early June birthday, too.

See you next week! KATIE



REGINA BRIGHT, 11, displays the necklace and pendant she received from Horace Mann Elementary School for her six years of perfect attendance. Bright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bright of Pampa, has not missed a day of school since she began kindergarten. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Perk up evening with these

By CECILY BROWNSTONE EVENING REFRESHER Meringue Bars & Beverage MERINGUE BARS

½ cup butter cup confectioners' sugar

2 large egg yolks 1 cup stirred all-purpose

1 teaspoon lemon juice Meringue, see recipe

½ cup finely chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar; beat in egg mour and leme Spread evenly in an ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Spread with Meringue; sprinkle with walnuts. Continue baking 25 minutes longer. Cool. Cut into bars.

Meringue: Beat 2 large egg whites until they hold soft peaks; gradually beat in ½ cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice until whites hold stiff glossy peaks.

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servicer's travel. Limited includes parts; labor is

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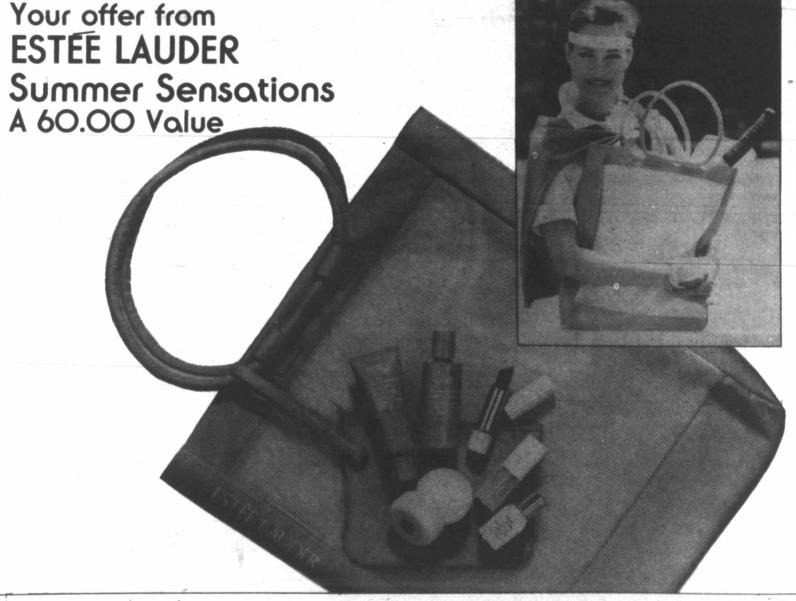
big PLUS! Compare features and

performance. You'll find Amana

Turbo washers and

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Get ready to look sensational-feel sensational-all season long, with Estee Lauders beauty filled mesh sun bag with an attached make-up pouch. In it you'll find everything you need for the sun-drenched days ahead.

Golden Sunning Lotion-SPF8 helps block out harmful ultraviolet rays, while you build up a gradual tan. Apres Tan Maintainer for Body is a non-greasy moisturizer to soothe and protect sun-dried skin. Swiss Performing Extract is Estee Lauder's 24-hour super-nourisher for your face. Feather proof lipstick staus right where you put it, hour after hour. For crisp refreshment all summer, all year long, enjoy luxurious White Linen Body Creme and purse size White Linen Spray. Come In for your offer Monday, June 9th, through Saturday, June 21st. Offer good while supplies last. One to a customer. All prices subject to change without notice. All products made in U.S.A. Quantities limited.

Other Estee Lauder products for your sensational summers

White Linen Parfum Spray, 1.75 oz. 25.00 White Linen Body Lotion, 4.5 oz, 18.50

Golden Sun Pre-Tan Accelerator, 5 oz. 12.50 Oll-Free Tanning Formula (SPF6), 4 oz., 10.00

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For Horticulture: compost has many u

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

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The rains have certainly helped our landscapes perk-up and take on a pretty spring-like appearance.

It seems that landscapes are just like field crops — when it is dry weather, irrigation water just doesn't do as good as a rain from mother nature.

Gardens, flowers, shrubs, and grass have really grown during the last two weeks of cool, rainy

A lot of homeowners will have an extra amount of grass clippings after these good rains. Don't waste those clippings either mulch your garden or flow-

er beds, or make a compost pile. Benefits from organic mulch such as grass clippings occur primarily in the summer by reducing soil temperature and saving soil moisture. Organic mulches shouldn't be applied too early in the spring as this will create an insulating effect and keep the soil temperature cool. This will result in delayed maturity of most of the

such as tomatoes, peppers, and

depth two to three inches around growing plants. When organic mulches are used such as grass clippings, compost, leaves, or cottonseed hulls, it is usually necessary to increase the amount of garden fertilizer by about one third to compensate for the nutrients used by the microorganisms during the breakdown process. The biggest benefit of using organic mulches is that they can be turned under at the end of the garden season to improve the physical condition of your soil.

Compost is a good source of organic matter for gardens and flower beds. Furthermore, composting is an excellent way to dispose of garden debris, leaves, and similar plant material.

Make the compost pile 4 to 6 feet wide and any length, depending on material and space avail-

The simplest composting

popular home garden vegetables layers of plant matter, such as leaves or grass with 2 to 4 inches of good garden soil. Add manure Mulches composed of organic to the soil layer if it's available, matter should be applied at the and sprinkle commercial fertilizer on each layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition. Use a cupful of fertilizer with a 1-1-1 ratio per 10 square feet.

The top layer of the compost pile should be soil and the surface should form a basin to hold water. Water each layer of organic matter before adding the soil layer.

Water the pile thoroughly when completed. Add water as needed to keep the material moist but not soggy. Leaves decompose slowly

Turn the compost every three to four months to aerate the material and speed decomposition. Within six months to a year, your compost will be ready to use and you'll be glad you saved those grass clippings.

FLEA BEETLES

During the last few weeks, we have had several calls about these black beetles about 1/8-inch method is to alternate 4- to 6-inch long that jump or hop around

when you touch them.

sembling fleas.

Flea beetles are general plant feeders and are frequently found on the foliage of vegetable and flower garden plants. They chew small holes through the leaves from the underside, producing a shot-hole or sieve-like appearance. These insects derive their common name from the fact that they are provided with well developed hind legs and, when disturbed, jump in a manner re-

Several insecticides should control them - such as Sevin, malathion, or methoxychlor - be sure to read and follow label directions

ceived about Pine Tip Moth larvae. The larvae cause the tips on pine trees to die - merely retard-

PINE TIP MOTH Several calls have been reing new growth from developing from the tip. The best control is to use Orthene as a spray or to use Di-Syston as a soil applied sys-

When applying an insecticide you are hoping to prevent spread of the larvae to unaffected tips. Once a tip has been fed on by the Pine Tip Moth larvae it will not green back up this year. However, next year it should put out new growth, probably from 2 or 3 growing points. This may serve. to thicken up the tree's foliage. For prevention, sprays should be applied around May 15 and July 10 each year.



POSTER WINNERS — Winners of the Lefors Post Office Poster Contest are, front row from left, third graders Dustin Bridge, second place, and Justin Back, first place, and fourth graders Tiffany Franks, first place, and Denny Williams, second place.

Back row, third grade teacherr Sandra Turner, Lefors Postmaster Norma McBee and fourth grade teacher Pat Pitmon. The poster winners receive stamp collecting kits. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)







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Private company says it's ready to launch satellites

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Accidents may have grounded the space fleets of NASA, the Air Force and the European Space Agency, but a private rocket company headed by former astronaut Donald K. Slayton is ready to put satellites into orbit.

"All that we need are customers who have money," said Slayton, one of America's original seven astronauts. He retired from NASA in 1982 to become president of Space Services Inc., the nation's first privately financed satellite launching company.

With all the major space systems in the West grounded, Space Services is the only enterprise ready to sell commercial satellite launch services.

NASA's space shuttle program was halted after Challenger blew up Jan. 28. Subsequent failures of the Titan and Delta expendable rockets shut down the entire U.S. government launch systems. And Friday, a failure of the French Ariane rocket forced postponement of European commercial

launches.

Space Services, based in Houston, successfully sent a suborbital test rocket aloft in 1982, and has since engineered a family of rockets designed to launch small, unmanned satellites. It has negotiated for use of six potential launch sites, including the government's space centers, and has manufacturers ready to build the rocket engines and other needed hardware.

But, said Slayton, there are no

customers with firm launch dates.

"The problem in the whole space world today is that there has not yet been a big breakthrough in anything that is purely commercial, other than telecommunications," he said.

But David Hannah, chairman and founder of Space Services, said he is even more optimistic about launching small satellites now than when he started the firm in 1981. "The larger satellites are har-

der to finance now because the insurance rates have gone up so high," said Hannah. "There's lots that can be done with smaller, less risky satellites."

Slayton once expected Space Services to tap into the oil business with satellites that could sweep the Earth with powerful sensors and detect formations that might hold oil and gas. Space pictures have been used successfully by some geologists.

"There was a time when it looked like that would be a heck of a good business," said Slayton. "With the right combination of sensors, you could sell individual oil companies their own system."

However, "With the price of oil being what it is today, there's nobody out there spending exploration money," said Slayton.

Space Services has a tentative 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 declined to say how many. He

said Celestis would not be ready for a launch before 1988.

Kuhl said Celestis will use a process that reduces the remains of a 200-pound man to about one ounce of ash, small enough to be placed into a tube about the size of a lipstick. He said an orbiting mausoleum would contain up to 10,330 of the tubes.

Space Services plans to put the space tomb into a 2,200-mile orbit at a cost of about \$15 million, with each client paying \$3,900.

"It would stay up there for about 63 million years," said Kuhl. "I don't know anything on Earth that would last that long."

Slayton and Kuhl predicted there could be up 10 such launches a year.

The Space Services rocket, cal-

led Conestoga II, uses solid-fuel rockets in each of its four stages. The motors, manufactured by Morton Thikol, have a long his tory of dependability.

tory of dependability.

Conestoga is not powerful enough to orbit the large communications satellites typical of the Ariane and space shuttle

payloads.
"We were never competitive with the shuttle," he said. "What we are keying on are smaller things that need some specilized orbit, the kind of things that the shuttle doesn't normally do."

tu

The basic Conestoga system would be able to put 2,250 pounds into a 230-mile orbit, about half the lift of a Delta rocket, and about a fourth of the power of an Ariane.

Works of Bauhaus artist are exhibited

By NANCY MILLER Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — America, meet Oskar Schlemmer. Painter. Sculptor. Choreographer. The master magician of the Bauhaus, as his colleagues called him, and perhaps the least known artist to emerge from the

ferment between the wars.

After 40 years of relative obscurity, Schlemmer's work is making its debut in a crosscountry United States tour, courtesy of the Baltimore Museum of Art and director Arnold Lehman.

German hothouse of intellectual

"It is exceedingly rare that a museum has an opportunity to bring to the attention of an entire
— especially American — audience the work of a major artist
who was totally unknown," Lehman says with obvious delight.
Schlemmer died in 1943 at the age of 55.

"Schlemmer was the vibrant force, the magnet, the Allen Ginsburg," among those who made up the artist collective known as the Bauhaus, Lehman says.

But his art lapsed into obscurity because he stayed in Europe during World War II, and most of his work remains in Germany with his family or the Stuttgart Gallery.

Born in Stuttgart in 1888, Schlemmer joined the Weimar Bauhaus after World War I, where he created a stir with avant garde dance performances and parties with highbrow themes—happenings as we later came to know them in the 1960s, Lehman says.

Schlemmer was greatly respected by his otherwise competitive colleagues, heading at various times Bauhaus ateliers in painting, sculpture and theater.

painting, sculpture and theater.
With the advent of Nazism,
Schlemmer's work — and that of
other so-called degenerate
artists — was banned. Walter
Gropius, Wassily Kandinsky and
other Bauhaus luminaries fled to
America, where they received a
hero's welcome and their fame

ourished.

Schlemmer remained in Germany, although no one knows just

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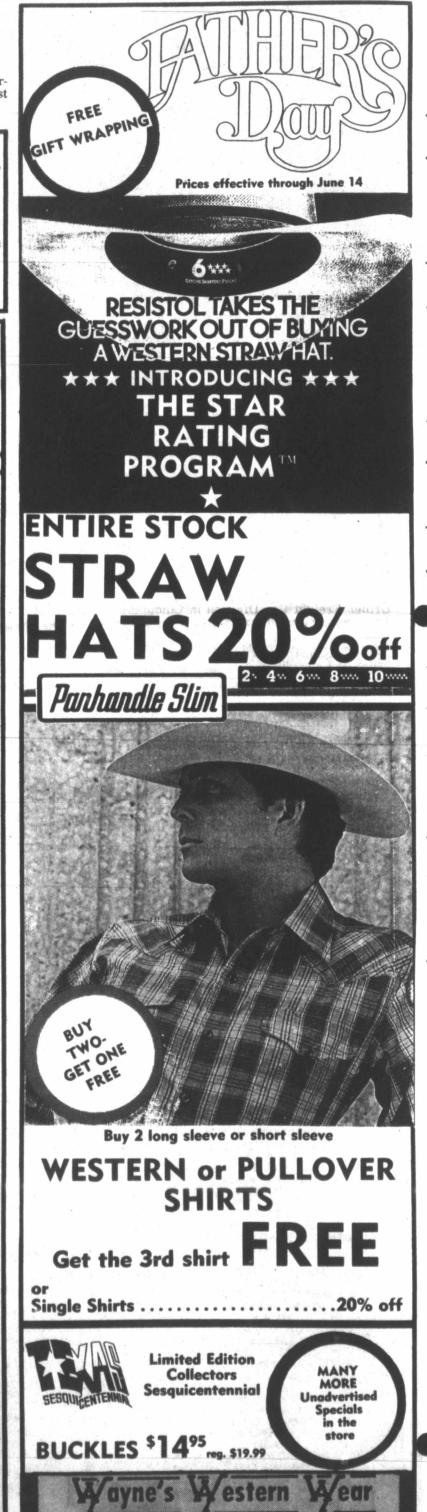
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State welfare director a public service junkie

EDITOR'S NOTE - Just about everything in his background, education and qualifications would point to a high-powered business or corporate career. Then what's Chuck Atkins doing as boss of state welfare? His friends have a simple explanation: He's a public service junkie.

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By GEORGE ESPER **AP Special Correspondent**

BOSTON (AP) — Chuck Atkins holds a master's degree in physics from 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 man who runs the Massachusetts welfare program, one he helped devise by mixing work ethic with public assist-

What's more, he confesses that back in 1977, when he was director of the city of Boston's job training programs, he considered it a waste of time to train people on welfare because, like many others, he believed they didn't want to work.

"People tended to believe that the only types of jobs that they could hold down were service or clerical jobs," Atkins says. There was a lot of stigma attached to being on welfare. I was as guilty as anyone else of it when there were attempts to get

job training agencies across the

state to train welfare recipients." But, as Atkins likes to say, "the shoe kind of got put on the other foot" in 1978 when he was recruited from the city government's training agency to join the state government as undersecretary of human services during the last six months of the Democratic administration of

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. "Now I had a different incentive," he says. "I had an incentive to help people get off welfare. And I knew what constraints that we would face from the job training agencies, having been reponsible 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' plan never got off the ground. He went to work at

Arthur D. Little, a management consultant firm in Cambridge.

Four years later, in 1983, when Dukakis won the governorship back, Atkins picked up where he left off. This time he was teamed with his second wife, Kristin Demong, whom he had met when they both worked at Harvard University.

Atkins turned down a job that would have payed twice as much as his \$70,000 salary as commissioner of welfare to run the state's largest agency with a \$2 billion yearly budget, 5,000 employees, 61 branch offices and more than 500,000 clients receiving assistance ranging from welfare to food stamps to Medicaid.

"I viewed it as a very big challenge," he says. "Half of my career has been in the private sector and about half in the public sector. And while I've had some very interesting jobs in the private sector, the challenge of government is that at 42 I would probably not be able to run a \$2 billion company in the private sector."

Ms. Demong was appointed director of the Division of Employment Security, the state's second largest agency with an annual budget of \$500 million.

Dukakis wanted to make sure that the two departments worked well together because Ms. Demong's division received 125,000 requests a year for jobs. They had not coordinated their efforts in the past, Atkins says.

"If the program were going to work, we had to change the attitude of our employees," says Atkins. "I had to make them think that their job was not just to hand out welfare checks. It was to help people get jobs. She had to get her staff to understand that top priority was to help welfare recipients get a job, a group they hadn't wanted to deal with be-

Atkins wants to destroy some 'myths'' about welfare, such as: -People are on welfare for generations. "The average fami-

ly in Massachusetts is on welfare for only two years.'

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-They're all minorities. "Twothirds of the people on welfare in Massachusetts happen to be white."

-They're uneducated. "Fortyfive percent of the adults on welfare in Massachusetts have a high school education."

Atkins says it wasn't until he started the employment and training program that "we found that most of the people on welfare would much rather earn a paycheck than get a welfare check.'

State officials say more than 23,000 people have gotten full and part-time jobs under the program, with a savings of more than \$100 million this year alone.

Dukakis, a Democrat seeking a third term this year, went on a national tour some time ago to tout the program as an effective way to shrink welfare rolls.

Atkins says that he has no intention to run for public office himself and that he and his wife will leave government service next year to start their own business to develop retirement care communities.

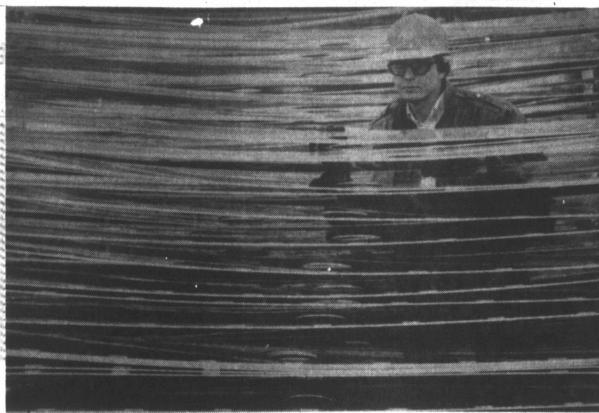
Atkins and Ms. Demong usually put in long hours, but they have what they call the 12-hour rule: 'Unless you have advance permission - if you're giving a speech at night or are going off somewhere with the governor you have to be back in the house within 12 hours of leaving or the other party has the right to nail the door shut.'

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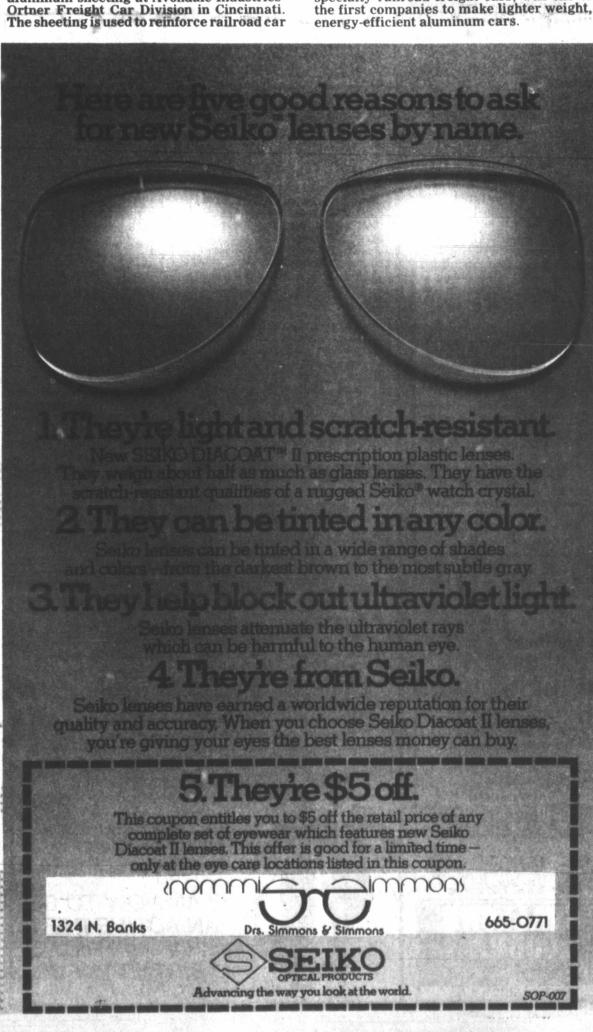
Please pick up the decorations by June 12th.

Fairview Cemetery



ALUMINUM SIDING — A worker inspects aluminum sheeting at Avondale Industries

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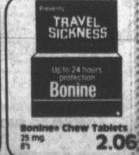
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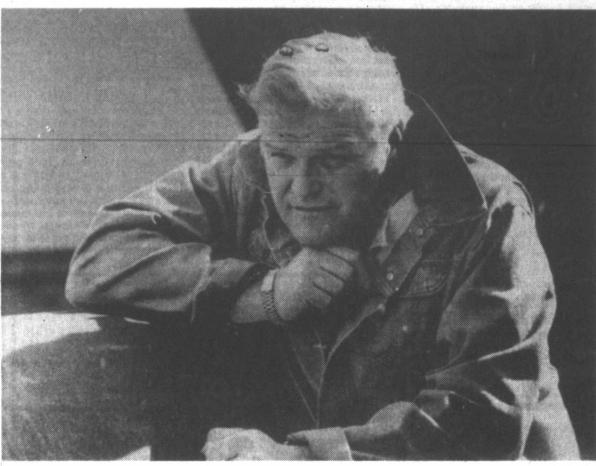


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PEN-WIELDING COP - Brian Dennehy, who plays a policeman who also writes best-sellers in the upcoming thriller *Hard Cover*,

does not mind being known as a character actor. "I've been busy," he says, "and I have the field pretty much to myself.

Dennehy was the crazy line-

man in Semi-Tough, the sym-

pathetic bartender who aided

Dudley Moore in 10, the small-

town police chief who incited

Sylvester Stallone to his rampage

Never Cry Wolf, and the Amer-

More recently, he played a de-

ters. His role in the anti-Vietnam

television series, Big Shamus,

Little Shamus, which had a swift

death on CBS, and Star of the

Family, which had a similar fate

on ABC. He recently declined a

spinoff series of "an anti-feminist

facist pig" whom he played on

"It was funny and amusing for

one show, but how are you going

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Cagney and Lacey.

ers," he said.

launch his film career in 1977.

ican detective in Gorky Park.

for me to do it.

tective in F-X.

Dennehy doesn't mind being character actor

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie companies can be found everywhere these days, not only on downtown's busy streets but in posh neighborhoods such as Hancock Park.

The bastion of the Los Angeles elite has been invaded by Orion Pictures trucks and trailers for the shooting of Hard Cover, starring James Woods and Brian Dennehy.

The big house on sedate Lucerne Street was one of 100 locations for the psychological thriller. Dennehy plays a cop who has written best sellers. However, his life has soured and he is suffering writer's block. His solution is a collaboration, literary and otherwise, with a former hit man (Woods).

During a lull in filming, Dennehy discussed his career in his is difficult for actors today.

dressing room trailer. Yes, he is co-starring in a major film. No, he doesn't mind being known as a character actor.

"I've had the field pretty much to myself," he said. "There are few actors around who can do what I do. I'm 47, but I can play fairly young, say around 40. There are a few character actors coming up, guys like John Mahoney, Guy Boyd, John Goodman, Dennis Farina, all of them very good. But I figure I've got three or four years before they're a threat.

Why does Dennehy have so little competition?

"Because of the decline of the studio system," he said. "Studios like MGM and Warner Bros. kept character actors under contract to supply their pictures. They would appear in eight or 10 pictures a year . . . They could sustain long careers, something that

'It Came From the Swamp' takes a funny look at D.C.

IT CAME FROM THE SWAMP. By Susan Trausch. Houghton Mifflin. 227

Anyone who has spent much time working in Washington knows the city is much more than monuments and greenswards and punctuation marks of power. It is a city, as Susan Trausch observes, of ghosts, of miasmic emana- hernia. tions, of gray rules of behavior written

swamp so as not to eat up valuable land, has become a serious little island where humor is considered a broad with the state of the sta nowhere and practiced everywhere. the public faith.

Trausch is a Washington-based journalist for the Boston Globe who found it all strange from the beginning and wondered if this iconoclastic isle is not

read this book are likely to ask where

This is a funny and insightful book Everyone concerned with the future of

much trouble laughing is that it's carrying around an ego the size of the national debt," she writes. "People don't usually laugh when they're getting a

"Ever wonder why all those folks in the nation's capital have big brief-

Washington life:

America should read it. 'The reason Washington has so

take their jobs so seriously that it crowds out the basic human condition. She even sees it in all facets of

ride it out as long as I can.' 'They don't swim at the YMCA pool they go for the gold, and it's about somehow a threat to the union. Former residents of the District who as relaxing as a tank of piranhas." Washington secrets are 75 percent Trausch was when we needed her. SIDE At Furr's Cafeterias, we feature only the finest quality foods. We prepare our menus especially with you in mind. We offer something daily for everyone from hearty beef for the beef eaters to a delicious choice of fish, crispy fried chicken and a variety of fresh salads for the lighter appetites Furr's own Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes Barbecued Country Style Spareribs with Hot Potato Sala Homestyle Meatloaf with zesty Creole Sauce MONBAY, JEINE 9 \$2.37 Spicy Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper \$2.51 Crearry Chicken and Dumplings
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By FRANK SANELLO HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - While movie stars often find refuge in TV

series after their film careers fade, TV stars rarely make it big on the big

Why should people pay to see in theaters what they can get for free at

Tom Selleck, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and many others have all flopped at the box office. Others, like John Travolta and Lily Tomlin, enjoyed initial success on the big screen only to end up in embarrassing

Enter Alan Alda, the man with whom American women would most like to have lunch, according to a na-

Besides lunch, it seems that American women - and men - also like tospend time with Alda in dark movie

While appearing in the hit TV series "M*A*S*H," Alda also found time to star in two modest big-screen hits, "California Suite" and "Same Time, Next Year," both in 1978. A year later, he found even more time - to write as well as star - for "The Seduction of Joe Tynan.'

He took time out again from "M*A*S*H" in 1981 for "The Four Seasons," which he directed, wrote and starred in. His efforts paid off as the sophisticated comedy about three

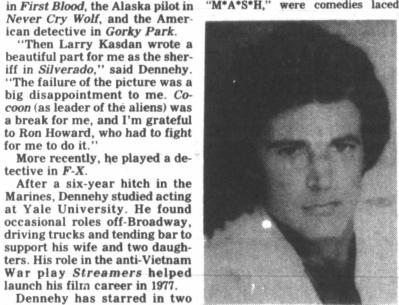
couples experiencing mid-life crises grossed \$50 million. Now, the actor-director-writer has "Sweet Liberty," a satiric look at the

movie industry.

The reaction of early audiences, hich Alda says included screaming id cheering during the climactic ene, suggests that this movie outing ay be Alda's most successful to

"I don't hope 'Sweet Liberty' will be a big hit anymore - I see it happening.... It's wonderful to see people get caught up with the film from the very

beginning," Alda says.
Alda's previous films, as well as
"M*A*S*H," were comedies laced



RICKY NELSON, who was killed in a plane crash New Year's Eve, has more records on the market now than he did during the final years of his life. (AP Laserphoto)

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A satiric revolution



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with drama and pain. "Sweet Liberty" goes straight for the funny bone

'Alda returns in 'Sweet Liberty'

with no time out for sobs or sighs. "I decided not to stop for dramatic scenes, but to make it funny all the way through, which is very tough," he says. "How do you keep characters funny yet realistic?"

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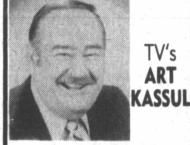
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Retired engineer's 'gadgets' aid

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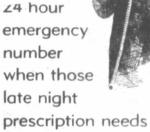
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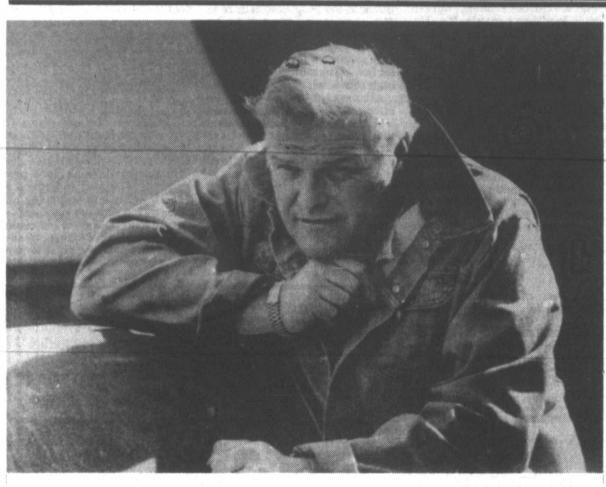
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PEN-WIELDING COP - Brian Dennehy, who plays a policeman who also writes bestsellers in the upcoming thriller Hard Cover.

does not mind being known as a character actor. "I've been busy," he says, "and I have the field pretty much to myself.

Dennehy was the crazy line-

man in Semi-Tough, the sym-

pathetic bartender who aided

Dudley Moore in 10, the small-

town police chief who incited

Sylvester Stallone to his rampage

in First Blood, the Alaska pilot in

Never Cry Wolf, and the Amer-

beautiful part for me as the sher-

iff in Silverado," said Dennehy.

big disappointment to me. Co-

coon (as leader of the aliens) was

a break for me, and I'm grateful

to Ron Howard, who had to fight

More recently, he played a de-

After a six-year hitch in the

Marines, Dennehy studied acting

at Yale University. He found

occasional roles off-Broadway,

driving trucks and tending bar to

his wife and two

ters. His role in the anti-Vietnam

War play Streamers helped

Little Shamus, which had a swift

death on CBS, and Star of the Family, which had a similar fate

on ABC. He recently declined a

spinoff series of "an anti-feminist

facist pig" whom he played on

"It was funny and amusing for

one show, but how are you going

to sustain an undemocratic right-

Cagney and Lacey.

launch his film career in 1977. Dennehy has starred in two television series, Big Shamus,

for me to do it.

tective in F-X.

The failure of the picture was a

'Then Larry Kasdan wrote a

ican detective in Gorky Park.

Dennehy doesn't mind being character actor

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie companies can be found everywhere these days, not only on downtown's busy streets but in posh neighborhoods such as Hancock Park

The bastion of the Los Angeles elite has been invaded by Orion Pictures trucks and trailers for the shooting of Hard Cover, starring James Woods and Brian Dennehy

The big house on sedate Lucerne Street was one of 100 locations for the psychological thriller. Dennehy plays a cop who has written best sellers. However, his life has soured and he is suffering writer's block. His solution is a collaboration, literary and otherwise, with a former hit man (Woods).

dressing room trailer. Yes, he is co-starring in a major film. No, he doesn't mind being known as a character actor

"I've had the field pretty much to myself," he said. "There are few actors around who can do what I do. I'm 47, but I can play fairly young, say around 40. There are a few character actors coming up, guys like John Mahoney, Guy Boyd, John Goodman, Dennis Farina, all of them very good. But I figure I've got three or four years before they're a threat.'

Why does Dennehy have so little competition?

"Because of the decline of the studio system," he said. "Studios like MGM and Warner Bros. kept character actors under contract to supply their pictures. They would appear in eight or 10 pictures a year . . . They could sustain long careers, something that nnehy discussed his career in his is difficult for actors today.

'It Came From the Swamp' takes a funny look at D.C.

IT CAME FROM THE SWAMP. By Susan Trausch. Houghton Mifflin. 227 Pages. \$15.95.

Anyone who has spent much time working in Washington knows the city is much more than monuments and greenswards and punctuation marks of power. It is a city, as Susan Trausch observes, of ghosts, of miasmic emanations, of gray rules of behavior written nowhere and practiced everywhere.

And the city, founded by decree in a swamp so as not to eat up valuable land, has become a serious little island where humor is considered a breach of

Trausch is a Washington-based jour-nalist for the Boston Globe who found it all strange from the beginning and wondered if this iconoclastic isle is not somehow a threat to the union.

Former residents of the District who as relaxing as a tank of piranhas." read this book are likely to ask where Trausch was when we needed her.

This is a funny and insightful book. Everyone concerned with the future of America should read it.

'The reason Washington has so much trouble laughing is that it's carrying around an ego the size of the national debt," she writes. "People don't usually laugh when they're getting a

cases? Ego overflow, that's why. They're hefting hubris to work."

They work too hard, are too intense, have no time for glamour or fun. They take their jobs so seriously that it crowds out the basic human condition. She even sees it in all facets of Washington life:

"They don't swim at the YMCA pool they go for the gold, and it's about Washington secrets are 75 percent

winger for a series? You'd be "Ever wonder why all those folks in the nation's capital have big briefpicketed by all the civil righters," he said.

'There's only one reason to do a TV series: to get rich. Sure, I could take the money and run, but why? I have no illusions about the business, but my film career is going well now, and I'm going to ride it out as long as I can.'

Top o' Texas Gates open 8:15 Showtime 9 p.m. open every night except Thursday Join the lunatics... JUDGE REINHOLD and







A satiric revolution

Alda returns in 'Sweet Liberty'

By FRANK SANELLO

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) movie stars often find refuge in TV series after their film careers fade, TV stars rarely make it big on the big

Why should people pay to see in theaters what they can get for free at

Tom Selleck, Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett and many others have all flopped at the box office. Others, like John Travolta and Lily Tomlin, enjoyed initial success on the big screen only to end up in embarrassing

Enter Alan Alda, the man with whom American women would most like to have lunch, according to a national poll.

Besides lunch, it seems that American women - and men - also like to spend time with Alda in dark movie

While appearing in the hit TV series 'M*A*S*H," Alda also found time to star in two modest big-screen hits, "California Suite" and "Same Time, Next Year," both in 1978. A year later, he found even more time — to write as well as star - for "The Seduction of Joe Tynan.'

He took time out again from "M*A*S*H" in 1981 for "The Four Seasons," which he directed, wrote and starred in. His efforts paid off as the sophisticated comedy about three couples experiencing mid-life crises grossed \$50 million.

Now, the actor-director-writer has 'Sweet Liberty," a satiric look at the movie industry

The reaction of early audiences, hich Alda says included screaming id cheering during the climactic ene, suggests that this movie outing ay be Alda's most successful to

"I don't hope 'Sweet Liberty' will be a big hit anymore - I see it happening.... It's wonderful to see people get caught up with the film from the very beginning," Alda says.

Alda's previous films, as well as "M*A*S*H," were comedies laced



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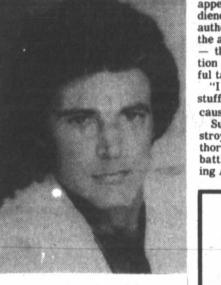
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RICKY NELSON, who was killed in a plane crash New Year's Eve, has more records on the market now than he did during the final years of his life. (AP Laserphoto)





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toys that child can use.

Sometimes, Nelson gets his ideas from learning centers or commercial companies. Other times, he uses his inventive talents to originate aids for handicapped children.

United Cerebral Palsy asked Nelson to make a device that trains children without muscle control to hold their heads up-

right. Following their directions, Nelson connected mercury switches to a Velcro band that fastens around a child's head. If that child drops his head, an indicator activates a buzzing noise that alerts the child .

"A buzz is negative reinforcement. I decided to try the same idea with the positive reinforcement of nice music," said Nelson.

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EEK & MEEK



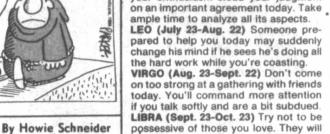


B.C. I'D LIKE TO PLACE AN AD TO THE IN THE "LOST AND FOUND OWNER OF OK, WHAT THE PINK IS IT P PANTIES. NEWS

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson



account to you for all their actions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep a tight rein on your temper today or you might take offense at something a. friend says where no ill will was intended.

possessive of those you love. They will

resent it today if they feel they have to

Astro-Graph

June 9, 1986

Your possibilities for generating income from more than one source look good for the year ahead. Something you to gin as an avocation could turn into full-time job.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't put-

pressure on yourself today to buy something you know you can't present-

ly afford. It will still be available when

jump on life by understanding the influ-

ences governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions

today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this

newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac

cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't let

your enthusiasm cloud your judgment

you're in a better cash position. Get a

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by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put too many conditions on something you do for another today, he or she will, in turn, do the same to you at a later date. No one will get a good deal. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In a

partnership arrangement today, your cohort's judgment might be better than yours. Keep an open mind regarding his or her suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because your mind won't be on your work, tasks that are usually easy could prove troublesome for you today. Don't let your

attention wander. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not ' take it upon yourself to be the spokesman for your peer group today. If your pals want you to act or talk on their behalf, they'll vote you in.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today not to show any type of partiality when dealing with loved ones. Each must be treated the same. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may

have to deal with a difficult individual to-day. Keep your cool, even if this person becomes nastier as you try to be nicer.

MARVIN



HOW THOSE TWO COULD GET OUTA HERE!

I HAD TO RE-TAKE MY EXAMINATION :

NO, BUT I FINISHED ALMOST TOP OF THE LIST OF THOSE WHO

FAILED!

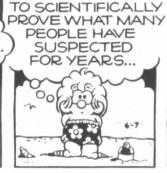
MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

ALLEY OOP

WITH MY BODY COMPLETELY COVEREDIN SUNTAN LOTION.

DID YOU PASS THIS TIME,

MR. SMALL P





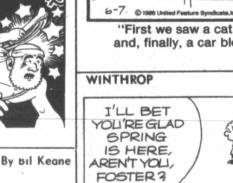
By Tom Armstrong

By Dave Graue











KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright WHY SO FINICKY, CARLYLE? WHY WON'T YOU EAT I'VE ONLY MY LEFTOVERS? BEEN HOME ONE DAY AND ALREADY I MISS THE HOSPITAL'S BAD FOOD. 0 WEIGHT

IT SURE

TAKESHMA LONG TIME

TO THAW

OLT.

By Dick Cavalli





"You'll never grow up to be President 'cause people won't vote for somebody who can't tie his shoelaces."

TUMBLEWE'DS PLAYED TODAY, PRECIOUS!





FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

MY WIFE HASN'T

ADMITTED HAVING

BIRTHDAY IN THE

LAST FOURTEEN YEARS.



THE BORN LOSER



squats







By Art Sansom



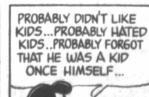




PEANUTS

DID BEETHOVEN EVER TEACH KINDERGARTEN? PROBABLY NOT ..









By Charles M. Schultz

SARFIELD



IT'S TERRIBLE

TO GROW OLD

BY YOURSELF

AGRICULTURE SCENE

A few dry spots still remain in the state

(AP) - Moisture conditions are greatly improved for crops and pastures over the state, but a few dry spots still remain in parts of West and deep South Texas, says Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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In his weekly report on the state's agriculture, Carpenter said most spring crops, pastures and ranges should be able to make good growth, but recent rains came too late to help early spring crops in the Coastal Bend and South Texas.

The rains will enable dryland cotton farmers in the South Plains to complete planting operations and will also allow cotton and peanut farmers in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas to finish planting. Farmers in the South Plains also are continuing to plant sorghum and

On the negative side the rains halted wheat harvesting in the plains and North Central areas and hay making in East Texas. Weed problems likely will in-

COLLEGE STATION, Texas | crease in wheat fields due to the rains and could interfere with harvesting operations, Carpenter said. Heavy rains caused some damage to vegetable crops in full production in many areas and could cause some rotting of mature onions in the Winter Garden area of Southwest Texas.

Because of the rains, ranchers in western areas have stopped shipping livestock and providing supplemental feed. While the cattle price market remains weak for this time of the year, sheep prices are excellent with good commercial yearling ewes bringing \$70 to \$90 per head, Carpenter

Reports from district Extension directors showed these con-

PANHANDLE: Good rains over most of the region should boost crops and ranges. Wheat harvesting will get into full swing as soon as field conditions permit. Alfalfa is ready for its first cutting. Cattle conditions are

SOUTH PLAINS: Rains will enable dryland farmers to complete planting cotton. Cotton planting is about 80 percent complete while sorghum and soybean planting is at the halfway mark. Most spring crops are off to a good start, including corn, sugar beets and vegetables. Wheat harvesting is about to get into full

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains have stalled the wheat harvest, which is about 50 percent complete over the area. The delay could lead to increased weed problems which could hamper harvest operations. Gotton planting will resume as fields dry. Pastures and ranges are improving due to the rains and stock water supplies are good.

NORTH CENTRAL: Rains continued to delay the wheat harvest and caused some damage to vegetable crops. Field crops and pastures are making good growth although plant disease problems are increasing due to the continued wet weather.

NORTHEAST: Rains should provide good soil moisture for crop and forage growth. However, farmers need open weather to harvest wheat. Vegetable crops are in full production and farmers' markets are busy.

FAR WEST: Rains reported in the Midland-Odessa area while other parts of the region remain dry. Many cotton farmers are still irrigating. However, the scattered rains caused most ranchers to stop shipping cattle and providing supplemental feed. Farmers are concerned about the Russian wheat aphid and its 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 moisture. Wheat harvesting is about complete, with yields at 15 to 20 bushels per acre. Cotton planting is increasing while peanut planting is nearing completion. Cattle prices remain weak but the sheep market is excellent, with good commercial yearling ewes bringing \$70 to \$90 a head.

CENTRAL: Corn is silking and tasseling, sorghum is heading headed. Cotton continues to

and blooming, and cotton is setting squares. Fleahoppers are heavy in some cotton fields. Rains have greened pastures and ranges and livestock are in good shape. Horn flies are heavy in untreated cattle.

EAST: Some locations received 4 or more inches of rain the past week. Vegetable crops are suffering from excessive moisture, with disease problems widespread. However, vegetables are in full production. Early peaches are being picked but the crop is short. Wet conditions are hampering hay making, but pastures are making good growth.

UPPER COAST: Most field work is at a standstill due to recent rains. Most crops look good. Hay making 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 CENTRAL: Soil moisture is plentiful over the area due to recent rains. Most corn has silked out and sorghum has

square. A little wheat remains to be harvested due to rain delays; yields have been light. Diseases are active in some vegetable gardens due to excessive rains.

SOUTHWEST: Heavy rains caused some flooding and crop damage. Some 200 acres of mature onions remain in watersoaked fields, with farmers concerned with losses may be heavy due to rotting. Pastures 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 spring crops but should boost pastures and ranges. Corn is in the dough stage while sorghum is headed and turning color. This year's peach crop is poor.

SOUTH: Moisture is still short over parts of the area. Corn is doughing, cotton is setting bolls and sorghum is turning color. Rains the past week were too late for most dryland crops but should help pastures and ranges. Harvesting of tomatoes, watermelons, cantaloupes, okra and squash continues

Farmer, tractor unwilling to quit work with the soil

By JEFF LISSON Sherman Democrat

IDA, Texas (AP) - The old farmer and the tractor seem made for each other, like a worn glove to a baseball player. Both man and machine are weathered from years of sun and work, and newer models would suit neither.

The farmer's floppy straw hat has seen better days; the tractor's red paint is long-since covered with rust.

But they aren't ready to quit not the 82-year-old man, nor the 45-year-old tractor.

Born and reared in Bells, Jim Washburn lives just west of this 697. His house sits on the same plot of land he and his wife bought in January, 1937.

"My people came into Texas in 1836. They settled right south of Bells," explained Washburn, whose roots run deeper than the 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

His booted right foot rests on a plowshare, the only shiny part remaining on the machine. Covered in a blue work shirt, his left arm rests on a four-foot-high solid rubsmall community on Highway ber tire. The front of his shirt is

hidden by deep-blue overalls.

Parts of the tractor, though, are exposed. Wires hang from the block; valves are stopped in open or closed position. Chain belts used to run the various implements hooked to the machine lie dormant.

A rusted coil spring props up the rusted seat. It doesn't look

Born in 1904, Washburn graduated from Bells High School in 1925 ("They finally threw me out — I went as long as they'd let me play basketball") and went to work for Washington Iron Works in Sherman. Along the way, he married Anna Laurie, a neighbor

They lived in Sherman for a short while, then moved back "to the country.'

In the throes of the Depression, Washburn had to find a city job since "I had to work somewhere before I could ever get started to farming. I didn't have any land, for one thing, and I didn't have any equipment. That was in the Depression years, and capital was hard to get."

At the Iron Works, Washburn spent 15 years as a molder, with an additional seven years as a machinist. He and his wife began buying land, "as much around here as we could get." They bought several tractors, and

started farming their property and leased property. Washburn bought the weary

but solid-looking International Harvester Farmall Super C in 1941, to help in a custom haybaling business. The tractor now tends a garden at his daughter's house next door.

Behind the Super C is a 504 of similar brand. It tows a mowing attachment with blades nearly six feet in diameter. The 504 is about 38 years old.

As he speaks, a loud bang sounds from the front of the Super C tractor. The line from the liquid petroleum tank bursts, and Washburn quickly runs to the

front of the machine to stem the flow of gas. He doesn't seemed too concerned.

"I'm a machinist, so I can fix most anything," he said. Smiling, he added "I just hope I can find a 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

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 land the pair accumulated has been given to family, children

In Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT **County Extension Agent**

THE WHEAT POLL

Do wheat producers favor mandatory limits on production? Wheat producers in the U.S. will 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 The outcome of the poll, however, does not bind the Secretary of Agriculture to establish mandatory controls.

The 1985 farm bill states, "Not later than July 1, 1986, the Secretary of Agriculture shall conduct a poll, by mail ballot, of eligible producers of wheat to determine whether such producers favor the imposition of mandatory limits on the production of wheat that will result in wheat prices that are not lower than 125 percent of the cost of production (excluding land and residual returns to management) as determined by the Secretary." Only those producers who have grown wheat in at least one crop year from 1981-1985 on a farm with a wheat base of at least 40 acres will be eligible to

Although this poll is nonbinding, it should not be taken lightly. Its inclusion in the farm bill reflects a growing demand for mandatory production controls by producers in the wheat industry as well as other producer groups frustrated by surplus production and low farm prices. Producers, therefore, must consider the many consequences before answering this simple ques-

Texas Extension Economists have developed a fact sheet which discusses in an objective manner many of the factors to be considered in completing the wheat poll ballot. Copies may be obtained at the Gray County Extension Office.

Me t producers would like to have answers to a number of questions before voting "yes" or 'no" on mandatory production controls. Some questions to consider include: -What does the Secretary of

Agriculture consider to be the cost of wheat production? -What quantities of wheat would be sold if prices were increased to 125 percent of this cost

-How much will production need to be cut to maintain the price at 125 percent of the cost of

production? What mandatory supplymanagement options are available?

-What are the consequences of continuing with the current farm

answer. The Extension fact sheet discusses some probable answers to the above questions. I certainly believe every wheat producer would benefit from reading this information fact sheet before completing their

BEEF'S FAT, CHOLESTEROL DISCUSSED A lot of information — as well

as misinformation — is going curity Act of 1985 (farm bill). around regarding the nutritive value of beef and its fat and cholesterol content.

We have a host of selfproclaimed food experts these days that are making it tough on consumers. Consider all the T.V. personalities, movie stars, sports figures, singers, and even politicians who are suddenly "health experts." Many advertise various food items, flaunting their goodness, their nutritional value, as being better than some other products

The truth is that not many people really know the facts. Even medical doctors have been misled by false claims from different commodity and product groups. That's easy to understand since medical schools, until recently, did not even require courses in

For instance, there is much confusion about the effects of saturated fat and cholesterol on ing quiz for "diet watchers."

cholesterol?

Shrimp or ground beef? Roast chicken (light meat, skinned) or canned tuna?

Crab meat or ground beef? Extra lean ground beef or roast chicken (dark meat with skin)?

In every example but the last, the first food listed is higher in cholesterol but the second item has more saturated fats. In the last comparison, however, the beef and chicken are equal in cholesterol but the chicken has more saturated fat.

the quiz?

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engines make 300 Series tractors ideal for jobs other

than mowing. The 316 has 16 hp; the 318, 18 hp; the 330 Diesel, liquid-cooled 16 hp. Hydrostatic drive

controls. The 318 has power steering and reserve fuel

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human health. But even if you believe the avoidance of such foods is prudent, which meats contain these products? I offer the follow-Which of the following meats

(equivalent cooked quantities) has the most saturated fat or

A large egg or rib steak?

Beef steaks and roasts, ground beef, roast chicken, and turkey all have about the same cholesterol content. The really high cholesterol foods are chicken livers, eggs, beef liver, and

Did your "diet advisors" pass

Grain exports up, but so is surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has come out with what normally would be cheery news for beleaguered U.S. grain farmers, word that wheat and corn exports are expected to be up substantially in the coming year.

The forecast is clouded, however, by huge grain surpluses in the United States and around the world that dwarf the projected rise in U.S. exports.

The department's export cast anticipates a 22 percent inyear beginning this month. That would put exports at 29.9 million tons, well below the 38.8 million tons that is the average over the past five years. For corn, the year beginning in October should see a 16 percent growth in export sales to 49 million tons, the forecast said.

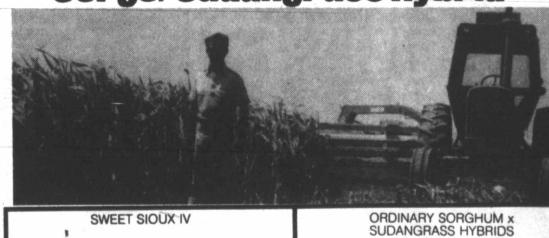
"Lower prices and increased world demand are behind the expected rise," stated a report from the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

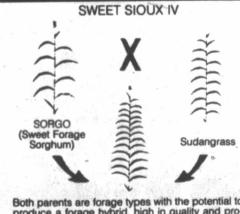
crease in wheat shipments for the grain trade is becoming far more undercutting U.S. rates.

competitive because of the surpluses. Stockpiles are approaching record levels, and producing countries are looking for new ways of gaining advan-

The law will slash pricesupport levels during the next several years, while propping up farmers' incomes with direct government subsidies. The hope is that lower prices will woo back traditional U.S. customers lost to But at the same time, world competitors who have been

Sweet Sioux IV Sorgo/Sudangrass Hybrid





Pictured above is David Stockstill with irrigated Sweet Sioux IV. This field produced over 4,000 lbs. of forage per acre with only one watering. Also excellent for dryland production.

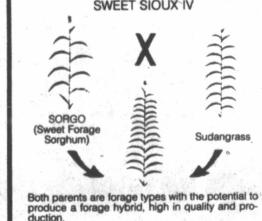
Cattle taste the difference!



The first sorgo/sudangrass hybrid, Sweet Sioux IV brings together the benefits of two outstanding forage-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.

Has only one forage parent. The seed plant is grain sorghum.

John L. Tripplehorn-665-8525



Your local Paymaster dealer

These are not easy questions to

Coast Guard will struggle with celebration's aquatic traffic

EDITOR'S NOTE - When New York harbor is thronged with ships and boats for the Statue of Liberty festival, the Coast Guard will be there in force, struggling with aquatic traffic, prepared to 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 under way in Congress 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 more than \$100 million in operating expenses so far this year, mostly by deferring maintenance, reducing training and virtually halting routine patrols. The Guard doesn't go to sea these days unless there's clearly trouble out there

While coping with an operating budget pared to \$1.69 billion in 1986, the Coast Guard has trimmed its manpower by almost 2,000 people through attrition in the past five years.

And impending are more cuts if Gramm-Rudman reductions are imposed indiscriminately.

Adm. James S. Gracey, who retired as commandant on May 30, says his tactic, should budget cuts become too stringent, would be to continue to perform Guard 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 fishermen for illegal catches.

There is always special duty when hurricanes strike. The Coast Guard even directs ships worldwide to the aid of other ships in trouble. Its computers watch over a quarter of the world's maritime fleet.

This year's prime crisis was the long search after the space shuttle Challenger went down. Now comes the Fourth of July and the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty that are expected to draw twice as many seagoing visitors to New York harbor than sailed in for the Bicentennial.

And the Statue's birthday is being staged in a world that sees terrorists everywhere

All of this when the thin blue line has been stretched even thinner, and the ships and planes that wear Coast Guard red are spending more time at home.

We're coming up on the busy season," says Gracey. "We've been doing without maintenance. We're eating into spare parts boxes.

He says he visited one unit recently where a patrol boat's going on a mission "depended on whether the morning mail brought the part it needed. You can only do that so long, and then you just have to shut them down.

"We're trying to avoid tying up ships and aircraft and taking crews off them, getting rid of people," the admiral adds. "Especially with the president saying, 'I want the Guard up there. I want them to do their thing.

Nevertheless, routine patrols have been cut to the nub, fishery patrols cut in half, spare parts purchasing stopped. Some units work 80 to 100 hours a week. A more normal workweek would run 70 hours. The Guard's men and women spend up to six months of the year at sea, especially the polar icebreakers, and Gracey is unwilling to ask more. At one point this spring, seven search-and-rescue stations in southern Florida were on "Crew Fatigue Status" which means new priorities are set and operations are pared because fatigue could affect safety.

The Guard depends on the Department of Transportation's

ability to give it operating funds for the rest of the fiscal year. The DOT has another money-short unit as well — the Federal Aviation Agency, in charge of air and airport safety.

Hanging over all federal agencies is the possibility of acrossthe-board cuts under the Gramm-Rudman Act.

The Coast Guard's pinch started in Congress. Last fall the Senate came up with \$230 million in cuts. That would have meant laying up a third of the ships and planes and laying off 20 percent of the 39,000 Guard force.

Gracey says he got angry enough to write a letter when a Washington paper recently quoted an unnamed official who said that any agency that hasn't padded its budget enough to absorb a 5 percent cut wasn't doing its job.

"I heard about one of our units who were buying some spare parts with their own money," the admiral says.

Meantime, the Guard is gearing up for Miss Liberty's birthday in New York harbor. It is calling in 70 boats and ships from Eastern Seaboard stations, bringing up reservists and Coast Guard auxiliary with their own boats.

Capt. Arthur Henn and his deputy, Cmdr. Eric Williams, say that all agencies included, the Coast Guard, the FBI, Naval Intelligence, Customs, Immigration and the New York Police Department, will field a security force of 100,000. But by planning and concentrating effort during the three-day celebration, the force should wield the clout of 500,000

Nearly 50 U.S. and foreign naval vessels will be on station and on parade, as well as the tall ships that were present at the Bicentennial.

Cost is almost impossible to estimate. Officials say the Guard may spend as much as \$1 million for its brief effort. Again not funded

But the Guard is used to stretching and making do. When reached out to take in the 200mile limit nine years ago, it realized it would be encountering language problems when it faced foreign ships. It sent one guardsman 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 face a flow of illegal immigrants from Haiti and the ever-busy drug runners.

The Guard faces a flow of drugs and illegal immigrants from Haiti that continues unabated.

Some 7,000 Haitians have been caught since the interdiction began in October, 1981. The Coast Guard has intercepted about 1,100 Haitians since the fall of the **Duvalier** government.

They continue to come in leaky, rotting sailboats, jammed to the gunwhales. One 44-footer had 164 aboard. Usually the boats are in such bad shape they are simply destroyed at sea, and the Haitians returned to their island.

One boat capsized after most of its passengers were pulled to safety. About a dozen people drowned, including an Immigration Service interpreter.

In addition, the Caribbean patrols seize about two million

pounds of marijuana a year. Last year the Guard also intercepted 7,500 pounds of cocaine, up from 2,000 pounds the 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 still active after surviving the bombing at Pearl Harbor in

In all, patrols seize 230 drug boats a year, so many they jam waterways from the Keys to the Miami River. Every so often to relieve crowding, the boats are auctioned off with other captured airplanes and cars. The auction last April brought more than \$3 million. The money does not go into Coast Guard coffers.

Operations cuts aside, the Guard's fleet of aircraft and boats has been brought up to date. And it has been relieved of having to answer every boating problem. The policy now is to call commercial 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 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 Class J.R. Greenwood. Behind them is the skyline of midtown Manhattan. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

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Mattox says bond method for prison financing is illegal

General Jim Mattox Friday said islative intent," Mattox said. a proposed plan for financing a "As attorney general, I am exnew state prison is illegal.

Mattox said state law doesn't allow use of the state Health Facilities Development Act to authorize a bond sale to raise funds for

The stated purpose of the act is to provide 'accessible health care, research and education' by health facilities, and, unfortunately, financing prison con-

tremely anxious to see a prison built," he said. "But I do not feel this is a legal mechanism for doing so.

Mattox did say that a leasepurchase plan for building the prison would be legal, however.

The proposal under consideration would have the state lease the \$78 million, maximum-

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney struction was not within that leg-security prison that would be federal judge. built with private money.

The 1985 Legislature designated 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 planned

That left the Texas Department of Corrections scrambling to meet a Sept. 1, 1987, construction deadline inmposed by a

The dilemma appeared to be solved when Anderson County officials offered to facilitate the project in Palestine, the county seat, by creating a non-profit corporation to issue the bonds.

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Mattox was asked to decide whether the health facilities act - intended to develop medical facilities — was being used improperly by applying it to a prison construction project.



LOW (OR NO!) SERVICE CHARGE



24-HOUR SECURITY PULSE

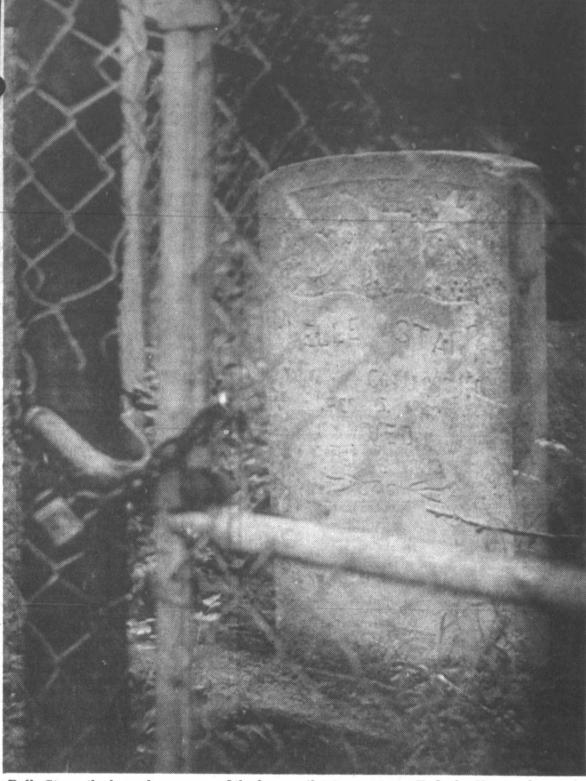


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Belle Starr, the legendary queen of the bandits, is buried in an isolated grave just below

the dam at Lake Eufaula. Her tombstone is carved with a horse, a bell and a star.

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

Associated Press Writer

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PORUM, Okla. (AP) — Just after Oklahoma 71 crosses the dam that crowds the Canadian rivers into the thousand inlets of Lake Eufaula, on the brow of an overgrown hill, is the grave of a woman some called queen.

Oklahoma ambush, two days short of her 41st birthday on Feb. 3, 1889. Belle Starr remains an enigma.

Her sonorous name is more widely known now than when she was made out to be the female epitome of lawlessness west of Fort Smith. A century later, Porum has its Belle Starr festival. On the lake's northern shore is Belle Starr Marina.

morous vision of a sixgun-toting Belle, enlarging upon a legend begun by the sensation-seeking

Time-Life Books employs a photo of Belle, in high-tilety garb and feathered bonnet, to advertiss its series on legends of the old West.

But few have seen Belle's final resting place near the Muskogee-McIntosh county line. Although the area is a recreational beehive, there is no sign, no mark on a map. There is only the lingering legend to attract the curious.

photo for \$1. The proprietor knows where she is buried, but hasn't been to the grave since his

youth. "We never thought much about it, really," he says, directing visitors to Ada Hamilton's redand-white frame house down the highway.

Mrs. Hamilton's late husband, Claude, bought the land where the grave is located, restored the tombstone that vandals had chipped, and fenced the grave to discourage graffiti on the steeply pitched grave cap.

Mrs. Hamilton sizes up visitors through a latched screen door before agreeing to disclose the location

ing a visitor to be put off by the amount.

adds, serving notice that the price does not include a recitation of the outlaw legend.

Only two or three asked how to find the grave all 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-

where the only sign reads "Posted No Trespassing Keep Out." It's the kind of sentiment the reclusive Belle might have liked.

The daughter of a Carthage, Mo., tavern keep-

er, Myra Belle Shirley attended finishing school and was an accomplished pianist before giving it all up for spirited horses and more spirited men. according to accounts of her day.

She was said to have been a teen-age spy for Quantrill's Raiders during the Civil War. In 1869 she had a daughter, Pearl, presumably by Cole Younger. The Youngers, the Jameses and the Daltons, all to become infamous gangs, also apprenticed with Quantrill.

Belle, who married Sam Starr in 1880, is reported to have stolen horses and committed rob beries from Kansas to Texas in the 1880s, finding a haven in the rugged terrain in the bend of the Canadian River where she is buried.

A muddy slope leads 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 the mosquitoes that dance deliriously around a visitor.

After a distance Mrs. Hamilton reckons at a "far piece," there under a grove of tall trees. Belle Starr's grave appears within a battered enclosure topped with barbed-wire.

Weeds, it appears, are no respecters of fences, locks or legends

A horse, flanked by a bell and a star in bass relief, are carved on the restored tombstone.

'Shed not for her the bitter tear," the marker 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 raindrops and dying leaves from the branches of the surrounding trees. Butterflies mingle among the treetops.

An eagle wheels across an opening in the canopy of trees and is gone. The air is pungent with the scent of the wet, decaying vegetation.

A cemetery quiet is interrupted by the sizzle of a semitrailer truck's tires on the asphalt of Oklahoma 71, which replaces the trail where Belle and her companions once rode. On that day 97 years ago, her horse galloped home from the trail rider-

No witnesses ever came forward. No one was ever tried for killing the bandit queen. 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 to know for certain about Belle Starr.

And for a dollar, she'll be glad to tell where to

TCLU protests Austin illegal alien arrests

Planes nearly collide in air

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An AirCal plane landing at Portland International Airport nearly collided with a small private plane, authorities said Friday.

The close call occurred about 5:20 p.m. Thursday, said Dan Boyle, assistant air traffic manager for the Federal Aviation Administration at the airport.

"The two aircraft in question came within 100 feet, and I don't believe until just prior to the occurrence they had seen each other," he said. "AirCal took evasive action.

He did not know how many people were aboard, but said no injuries were reported.

Boyle said the AirCal Boeing 737 was positioned for landing when an air traffic controller alerted its pilot to the presence of the private plane.

The pilot then "reported sighting an aircraft and he believed it to be the one the controller was referring to, but it may not have been. It may have been another aircraft," Boyle said. He declined to elaborate, saying the incident was under investigation by the FAA.

'He turned his aircraft or whatever he felt was appropriate," Boyle

said of the AirCal pilot. The pilot of the singleengine plane had been in contact with a different air traffic controller, who had advised him of the approaching AirCal flight, Boyle said.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will re-ceive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 10:00 a.m., July 21, 1986 for No. 1 Group Health In-surance; No. 2 Athletic & Stu-dent Insurance; No. 3 Vehicle Insurance; No. 3 Vehicle

Insurance.

Bids shall be addressed to Pampa ISD Administration Offices,
321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas

WASHERS, Dryers, dis

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Administration Offices at 321 West Albert, Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to re-District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

B-10 June 4, 8, 1986

RALPH RA

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 2:00 P.M., June 30, 1986, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the

City Manager's Conference
Room, City Hall:
5/8 x 3/4" Water Meters
Proposals and Specifications Roofing, patios, concrete work, may be obtained from the Office may be obtained from the Office
of the City Purchasing Agent,
City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone
806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furment, steel and vinyl siding.
Tom Lance 669-6095, Troy tion Certificates will be furment, steel and vinyl siding.
mished upon request.

Bids may be delivered to the
City Secretary's Office, City
Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to
P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas
US steel, siding, roofing, car79065. Sealed envelope should be pentry, gutters. 669-9991.
plainly marked "WATER
METER BID ENCLOSED, BID Additions, Remodeling, new
NO 86.99" and show the date cabinets, old cabinets refraced

and time of Bid Opening.

Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallject any or all bids submitted paper, storage building, patios,
and to waive formalities and 14 years local experience. Free

technicalities.

The City Commission will constitutes and their regular scheduled meeting, 6:00

P.M., July 8, 1986. P.M., July 8, 1986.
Barbara VanHouter

1 Card of Thanks

MICHEAL JAMES GLASS The Family of Micheal James
Glass would like to thank everyone for their kind expressions of
sympathy; for Reverand James
Putnam, St. Pauls Methodist
3676. Church for the comforting words of faith at the graveside 14h General Service service, for the women of the

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glass Any size, reasonable, spraying, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill, clean up. You name it! Lots of Sr. references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Batman

Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill, RM2 Larry Sturgill John Sturgill

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed
Monday.

Monday.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum: Borger. Regular
hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.
Sunday. PIONEER West Museum:

PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday. Closed
Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton, Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. 14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

PROFESSIONAL Painting. In-terior, exterior, great work, reasonable rates. Free esti-mates. Call Rick 669-2715 after 6.

EXPERIENCED, residential, commercial. Also bed and tape. No job too small! References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 665-2383 or 665-2383.

PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

HUNTER DECORATING

Painting, paper hanging, a type mud work. 665-2903, 66

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING, tree, shrub

665-3672.

14q Ditching

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788.

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1388, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Cre-dit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

WANTED: Lawns to care for Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859. VISA, MasterCard! Get your card today. No one refused. Call LAWNMOWING reasonable, (refundable) 1-518-459-3646 extension C-1732 for information 24 365-7706, 665-4911. LAWN mowing. Call Richie James, 665-1438.

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

BRANDT'S Automotive. 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 block West Foster. VISA, Mastercard accepted. Open 8-5, Saturday, 8-1. For information call Bob 665-7715, home 665-0535.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 12, 7:30 p.m. Study and Practice. Refresh-ments. John P. McKinley, WM Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunity

OWN 50 outlets producing high profit multi flavored popcorn. Your total investment only \$18,500. You won't believe the profits, part or full time. Call now 1-800-992-7900.

BASKIN-Robbins is available in your area. contact John Tripple-horn 665-8525 or 669-2332.

14 Business Services

COMMERCIAL art - All types, art design - Cathy Pruiett 10 years professional experience 665-1496.

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders mes · Remodeling

86.09" and show the date cabinets, old cabinets refaced

Barbara VanHouter floors, driveways, walks, etc. City Secretary (Deputy) June 8, 15, 1986 Call day or night. 665-2462.

M and L Construction Additions, remodeling. Small jobs. 665-4130, 665-1717.

14e Carpet Service

Lutheran Church who brought Tree Trimming and Removal

CARPENTRY Painting, remodel or new No job too small. 665-6986

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Vebb. 665-7025.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service, Deal with a professional the first time. 806-352-9563.

14 Insulation

Frontier Insulation mercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

CALDER Painting - Interior.

exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-

WILL rebuild mowers. Rototil-ler service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mow-ers. 512 E. Tyng. 665-9555.

Pampa Lumber Co. 14n Painting

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 ur Plastic Pipe Headquarters

50 Building Supplies

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

54 Farm Machinery JOHN Deere 95 combine. Good tires, good mechanically, field ready. Priced to sell. If you have use for it, you can't beat it or the price. Call 665-4453.

ALLIS Chalmers D21 Tractor. Dual tires, dual hydraulics, a lot of work left in it. The Tractor is clean! Full cab and good music. Also priced to sell. Call 665-4453.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Prun

LIVING Proof, Landscaping and sprinkler system. Instali manual or automatic. years experience. 665-5659. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed lot beef for your freezer, special cuts, largest variety of meat packs anywhere. Bar-B-Que Beef - Pinto Beans cooked daily. Sexton's Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

FRESH Goats milk. Tested. 669 9659. 1101 S. Hobart.

59 Guns GUNS appraised repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

2ND Time Around, 409 W.

Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate

and moving sales. Call 665-5139.

USED Washers, dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed

Snappy Appliances on McCullough St. 665-6836.

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** Pampa's Standard of Excell-

ence In Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: Couch and 2 chairs.

665-5231 or come by 1036 Crane Rd.

GENERAL Electric stove and solid oak table. Both very nice and look new. 665-9787.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcocj. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-

vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S.

USED lawnmowers, rebuilt en

gines, fast service from minor to

major repairs. We take tradeins

and also sell used parts. 665-

REPRESENTING Newton

FOR sale: welders, overhead

crane, campers, gooseneck trailer, motorcycles, motorcy-cle trailer, 4 pickups, (classic and more) 1965 Mustang, 1972 Chevy Chevelle SS. 669-9669, 665-

LOUVERS for 1982-1985 Trans Am/Camaro. Car cover for same, original \$150. 669-2847.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads

Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

MOVING Sale: household furni-ture, appliances, lawn care

equipment, car parts. Every-thing must be sold. Call 665-8226

NUMEROUS Bargains! Clothes, TV's, toys, electric motors. Bargain Store, 1240 S.

GARAGE Sale - 1 ton wench truck, Chevy pickup, 30 inch Goose neck trailer, 28 inch trail-er, Scott 11x4, 1979 Yamaha, 1100 fully dress, 1982 Yamaha 920 ferring and stereo, 1983 Suzuki R.M. 125, 1985 Yamaha, 85 Yamaha, 665-6287 or 669-9208.

GIANT Flea Market. Old Mobeetie, on Highway 152. Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Spaces for rent. 845-

GARAGE Sale: 1137 N. Stark-weather, Saturday and Sunday, Pioneer car stereo, Jenny Linn baby bed, portable baby bed, play pen, exercisers, T.V., cof-fee table, curtains, bed spreads, air conditioner, china, gas range, couch and loveseat, velet rocker, lots more.

GARAGE Sale: 1936 N. Dwight. Evaporative cooler, furniture, baby items, tupperware, home interior, clothes and miscel-laneous. Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 8 til?

or come by 608 Red Deer.

Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

69 Miscellaneous

Owner Boydine Bossay.

trimming, lawn aerating, fertilizing. Yard, alley, garage clean up. Hauling, landscaping, seeding, sodding. Kenneth Banks. **60 Household Goods** 14s Plumbing & Heating

Graham Furniture SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 BUILDER'S PLUMBING CHARLIE'S

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 **FURNITURE & CARPET** The Company To Have WEBBS PLUMBING In Your Home Sprinkler systems. 665-2727 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25, 669 3919. BULLARD SERVICE CO.

Electric drain cleaning 14t Radio and Television **DON'S T.V. Service**

New rate 665-8603 24 Hour Service

We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481 **CURTIS MATHES** Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER

Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne

Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Esti-mates. Call 665-6298. 14v Sewing

TEEL Designs, alterations NEED quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-

19 Situations

TYPING SERVICE Small jobs welcome. 665-0163

COLLEGE Girl seeking sum-COLLEGE Girl seeking sum-Manufacturing Company, mer employment: store clerk, advertising that is useful, long babysitting, housework. 665-3002.

DEPENDABLE ladv would like and many other items. Call

DEPENDABLE lady would like to clean your home. Also baby-sitting any age. Reasonable,

21 Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT jobs. \$16,040 \$59,230 year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

OILFIELD Applications now being accepted for rig and field hands (experience or will train) on and

REGULATOR for medical oxygen bottle, \$40: back brace, \$15. both like new. Hearing aid. \$75. Mr. Coffee, \$20. 2 semiwestern hats size 6-7-8, felt and straw. 665-8296. off shore positions available. (817) 860-5527 or (817) 860-5513. ATTENTION have openings in Pampa and Skellytown to sell Avon. Full or part time. Earn good money. Choose hours. Must be 18. 665-5854.

WANTED office personnel, part-time. Send resume to Box 99, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas

79066-2198. CAREER sales opportunity, Gray-Roberts County Farm Bureau, established clientele. Send resume to: 1132 South Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

CLERK - Receptionist position CLERK - Receptionist position in a totally non-smoking office. Send resume in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa Tx. 79066, Box 100.

30 Sewing Machines

ELGIN portable sewing machine, hardly used, makes all stitches. Reasonable. 665-

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO.

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

1301 S. Hobart 665-5781 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING

GARAGE Sale: Hot water heaters, beds, refrigerators, tables and chairs, fishing motors, barrels, air conditioners, tires and sofas. 736 McCullough.

By GIL BROYLES

Here lies Belle Starr, queen of the bandits. Nearly 100 years after her death in an eastern

Television movie reruns show Hollywood's gla-

press of the late 19th Century.

A nearby store does sell copies of a Belle Starr

"I charge a dollar," she says, as though expect-I don't know anything about Belle Starr," she

placed. A twisting road leads to a leaning iron gate

TCLU officials objected to such AUSTIN (AP) - Dozens of legal aliens were arrested Fri-

the Texas Civil Liberties Union called illegal. The arrests of about 200 wrapped up a week-long crackdown on illegal aliens in Central Texas. At a roadblock east of downties group.

town Austin, 10 U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents stopped cars and city buses and checked anyone who appeared to be an illegal alien for immigration documents, author-

ay at Austin roadblocks which

a tactic. "You can't stop and ask anyone if they are citizens unless you have some cause that will give you reason to think they are here illegally," said Jim Harrington, legal director for the civil liber-

"Just because they look Hispanic, you can't use that as a reason to stop anyone," Harrington said, accusing the INS agents of stopping only male Hispanics. Dwight Jones, supervising Bor-

der Patrol agent, disagreed.

"We don't question everyone," he said, adding that 99 percent of the traffic wasn't being stopped. Jones also said the procedure agents used is constitutional. "I'm not going to do anything

that will get me into trouble.

We're not here to harass illegal

aliens," Jones said. Jones said agents were spotchecking people who dressed or looked like illegal aliens. He said agents also used their experience to determine who might be an undocumented worker.

GARAGE Sale: air conditioner, stove, TV, video disc player and disc, 110-3 wheeler, 1978 650 Kawasaki, trundle bed, all sizes clothes and lots of miscel-laneous. 522 E. Francis. Friday after 1, all day Saturday, Sun-

GARAGE Sale 630 Powell. Saturday and Sunday. 9 to 5. Desk set with 2 chairs, \$35 each.

LARGE Garage Sale - 809 N Wells. Exercise equipment, bridal gown with hat and veil-ing, bridesmaid's gowns, micro-wave, headache rack for pickup and lots more. 9-6, Saturday and

GARAGE Sale: 2370 Beech. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 1-5. Video disc player, garden tools, bike, ski boots, books, TV's, weights and bench, household items, glide projector. slide projector.

YARD Sale: 932 E. Gordon, Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m.-?

MOVING Sale: Antiques, furni ture, dishes, maternity and baby clothes, portacrib, car seat, mens, ladies, and chil-drens clothes all sizes, toys and miscellaneous. 1426 N. Christy, Saturday, June 7, new items added Sunday, June 8, 9,6 both added, Sunday, June 8, 9-6 both

GARAGE Sale 8 a.m. to 5 p.m Sunday. 456 Hughes. Lots of clothes, infant and kids. Some

GARAGE Sale: Decorative items, leaded glass shades, antique daybed and chair, 6 dining chairs, 3 ceiling fans, a garage hairs, 3 ceiling fans, a garage ill. Saturday, Sunday 9-5. 105

HUGE Patio Sale. Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Go west on Kentucky across Price Road 4 mile. No

GARAGE Sale: 1115 S. Dwight All week, starts Sunday-? Dolls, sewing material, crochet, some

GARAGE Sale: 129 S. Wells Men, women, childrens clothes, CV, love seat, small items. Cabinet top, furnace and tools.

SALE: Rain, shine, books, TV's, tools, lots of goodies. 708 E.

HUGE Garage Sale: Sunday 9 a.m. 1414 S. Barnes. Pickups, tractor, boat, motorcycles, tools, furniture, garden tools, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD Sale: Sunday afternoon, all day Monday. 213 E. Kentucky. Am selling Avon bottle collection, some old ones. Books all sizes clothing, tools and lots of odds and ends

GARAGE Sale: furniture clothes and more. Sunday thru ? 620 Dwight.

David Hunter B Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854 420 W. Francis

669-7885

entury CORRAL REAL ESTATE

125 W. Francis

665-6596 A CLEAR BLUE **SWIMMING POOL** Is beckoning you to a newly re-decorated, well planned, 4 bedroom, 3 bath home loaded for family activities

and fun! Two living areas with 2 woodburning fire-places and many more ex-tras 1939 Fir. MLS 423. SO EASY TO FINANCE

You name it—we'll try it! 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, double garage and all the amenities you desire. Brand new on corner lot at 2239 Lea. MLS 272. REDUCED! REDUCED!

Owner will take a beating, but he has to sell NOW! Home needs lots of fix up and work but could make a very nice home to start with. Lets make an offer and see what happens. 418 N. Christy. MLS 803.

N. Christy. MLS 803.

I'll TAKE IT!

Will be the first words you say when you see this adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch style home on a large well landscaped lot in an excellent location for schools and shopping. Call today for your personal tour of 127 E.

26th. MLS 562.

NO INFLATION MERE!
Only \$39,500 for this extra
large well built home located at 509 N. Frost. Close to downtown for you people that like to walk to work. Call to see MLS 496. ALL ALONE

AM II
My old owners have gone
and I'm waiting for you to
move in! Economical 3 bedroom with 1½ baths and double garage located at 3004
Rosewood. MLS 524.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

PROPERTIES 2300 Alcock Price Road 310 S. Starkweather Pampa In-dustrial Park Highway 60

WE HAVE HOUSES FOR **RENT ALSO** 1313 Garland\$250.00 per mo. 1909 Hamilton . . \$375.00 per

961 Terry Road. \$500.00 per 1602 Charles.\$550.00 per

USED YOUR V.A.?
If not, you still can. If so, you may be able to use it again.
Call and let's find out! all Sunders Broker

In Pampa-We're the 1 "

AND OPERATED.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

studio pianos by Yamaha, for nome, church or school. Call 355-

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.70 - 100, Horse and Mule, \$9.60 - 100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. til ? 1448 S. Barrett. 669-7913.

77 Livestock

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

ueed saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. FRED Brown Water Well Ser

vice. Drilling, windmill and submersible pump service and re-pair. 665-8803.

80 Pets and Supplies

PETS-N-STUFF Quality pets and supplies 1008 Alcock 665-4918

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser vice. Cockers and Schnauzers, specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

AKC Old English Sheepdogs. 7 weeks old. Great with children.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Schnauzers and Cockers specialty. Old and new customers welcome. Suzie Reed, 665-3 year old AKC registered silver

male poodle, good with kids. 1 year old Bassett hound. 845-2921 after 5.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, \$40 65-7843 after 4.

REGISTERED Shih Tzu pup pies for sale. 665-8515 after 5 AKC Chow Chow puppies, black, cream, blue, red. Call 669-9364, 665-3406.

FREE kittens. 116 S. Faulkner. DOG Obedience Classes. Thurs June 12, 7:30 p.m. Central

Park. 669-9763. FREE 2 puppies. 925 S. Banks.

Weed Control

Plug Aeration

Scalping

THE PARTY OF

Please call:

Hydromulch Planting

sional to your own community.

EOE

AUCTION

Land Plane - More!

Welder on Trailer -

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353 95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

665-0333.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished

David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

rent. 665-2101. 1 bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished and efficiencies Nice and clean. 665-1420, 669-2343.

CLEAN garage apartment. Single adult. Deposit. No pets. \$125 plus utilities. 665-7618.

LARGE 1 bedroom, above garage apartment. \$150 month. 665-

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment. No pets. Good neighborhood. 665-6720. CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 week. Call 665-

1 and 2 bedrooms. Adult living. No pets. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-places, dishwashers. Be eligable for free rent. 665-7149.

APARTMENTS for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 669-9817, 669-9952.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom du plex. Stove and refrigerator. 1300 block Coffee Street. Call 665-3509, 665-2122.

1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, water paid. \$175 plus \$50 deposit. 665-2481, 665-5630.

97 Furnished House

1 bedroom furnished house and 2 bedroom partially furnished. Please call 669-2900, 665-3914.

No pets. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193. PRIVATE 1 bedroom, panelled, carpeted, nicely furnished. \$175

665-4842.

1 bedroom house. 665-2667.

"Best Lawn

Care

Anywhere"

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house \$225 month, 669-3743, 665-6746.

Now Apply Dandelion & Broad Leaf

LAWN MATE

665-1004

RN MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are ready for a real challenge, a rewarding

career, plus becoming a contributing profes-

NURSE RECRUITER ARA LIVING CENTERS

1-800-392-9624 (713-578-4651 collect)

FARM EQUIPMENT-TRACTORS-

TRUCKS-TRAILERS-HAY

MM CATTLE CO.

7 MILES NORTH OF STINNETT, TX.

ON HWY. 207-WESTSIDE-

WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS

TUESDAY-JUNE 10th

10:00 a.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT: New Holland Round Bailer - Van

Brundt Wheat Drills - Tye Lister - Seed Cleaner - Sheaf-

fer 18' Plow - J.D. Pk Offset Plow 16' & 21' - Clark Boom

Sprayer - CAT D w/Scaper - 10' Maintainer - J.D. 6 Row Disc Planter - Johnson Pull Type Scraper - Grain Auger w/Elec. Motor - Tye 6 Row Drill, J.D. Grain Drills, J.D.

TRACTORS: J.D. 4020's - Pwr Shift, Front End Loader & Standard - J.D. 4630's - Case 930, excellent cond. - J.D. 4010 & 4020 TRUCKS & TRAILERS '75 - to '80 Chev.

74 Ton - '62 & '59 Chev. 21/2 Ton - International 4 Ton

Tank & 4 Ton Winch Trucks - 1970 House Trailer

Office - Elder Office Trailers - 8x40 Strickland Van -

8x35 Brown Van - 8x40 Gindy Van - Univan Office Trailer, American Livestock Trailers - Utility Trailers -16' x 12' Horse Trailers - 2000 Bales of Hay Irrigation Motor - Gated & Flowline Pipe - Shop Equip. - Lincoln

INSPECTION MONDAY-JUNE 9th

10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
TERMS-CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK
PERSONAL CHECKS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED

BY BANK LETTER OF GUARANTEE.

NO DRAFTS!

FOR BROCHURE CONTACT:

M/F/H

AUCTION

97 Furnished House 98 Unfurnished House

1 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Inquire 941 S. Wells. Clean 2 bedroom house, fenced backyard, garage. 665-3943. **EXTRA** large attractive one 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator n, no pets. 669-3982 or

garage, carport, storage, washer-dryer hook-ups, near Woodrow Wilson school. \$250 month plus 1 month deposit. 665bedroom, 2 bath mobile he Washer, dryer, access to cellar.

SMALL 1 bedroom, fenced backyard. 221 Lefors. \$100. 665-6604 or 665-8925.

2-Room, carpeted, clean, utilities paid. One person, no pets. 669-2971 or 669-9879. 2 bedroom, discounted to retired 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for couple, handyman exchange for manageing grounds. 665-8284 665-8891.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

3 bedroom, hookup for washer, dryer. Available for HUD, 615 Barnes. 1 bedroom, 600 Reid. 669-2080, 665-4114. 2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets

2 and 3 bedroom condos. Appliances furnished on sight maintenance. 669-2900.

Deposit required. 665-5527

NICE 2 bedroom. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. Call 669-9532 or 669-3015 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed-room furnished apartment. 665

NICE 3 bedroom with den. Excellent condition. Very clean. 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent Call 669-9817 or 669-3397. 2 bedroom, \$250 month, \$100 de

posit. 665-3361 after 6 p.m. 665-4509. 1-3 BEDROOM HOUSE 1133 Sierra, \$350 month, \$175 deposit, 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665

DUPLEX, clean, very nice, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, double gar-age. 1427 N. Dwight. 665-2628. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace

new carpet, built-ins, laund room. \$300 month, \$150 depos Lawn maintenance included 611 Albert, 665-4118. 2 bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator. 1504 Hamilton. 669

3-2 bedroom houses. 665-2667. 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 baths fenced yard, garage, central heat and air, plumbed and wired for wisher and dryer. Carpeted.

665-1841.

Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$250 month all bills paid. 669 **SELF STORAGE UNITS** 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumb-2423 after 3. leweed Acres, 665-0079.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, carpet, detached garage, fenced, \$250 month, \$100 deposit. No pets inside. 317 N. Nelson. 3 bedroom Self Storage Units 10x16, \$45 month 10x24, \$55 month Available now - Alcock St. available June 7, 1300 Stark-weather, \$350 month, \$100 de-posit. Call 669-6973. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

9561

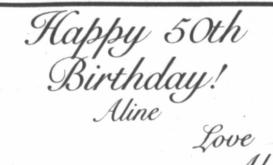
PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842. 2 bedroom house. Available 6-15-86. Large living room, large garage. Call 665-3650.

PRE-OWNED HOMES

Large selection of 14' & 16' Singlewides and 28' double wides

All Homes Are Guaranteed Low Down Payment—Low Interest Rates Long Easy Terms The Finest Bargains in this part of the U.S.A.

> COLONIAL HOUSING, INC. 4634 Amarillo Blvd. East Phone: (806) 374-2414





"Selling Pampa Since 1952" **CORNER LOT** Remodeled 3 bedroom home with 1% baths. Living room, kitchen, dining room and den. Nice home for only \$38,000. MLS 366. EAST KINGSMILL

Extra neat 3 bedroom home with circle drive. Living room, large kitchen with built-in appliances, over-sized double garage. MLS 476.

garage. MLS 476.

HAMILTON

3 bedroom home with panelling and extra insulation. Double garage with opener, new fence OE

CORNER LOT—EAST BROWNING

3 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen with dining area, garage with opener & carport. MLS 446.

CHRISTINE

Quality-built 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, utility room and sunroom. Corner lot, double garage & cellar. MLS 149.

SIERRA
Attractive 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. Fireplace, central heat & air. Large patio, storm cellar, double garage.
MLS 517.

N. ZIMMERS
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2½ baths. Family room with fireplace. Upstairs master bedroom has a deck. Screened porch. MLS 519.

MAGNOLIA
3 bedroom home with 1½ baths. Living room, large dining area. New carpet, double garage, corner lot. FHA appraised. MLS 286. COMANCHE

bedrooms, 1% baths, dining room, family room with fire-place, kitchen has built-ins. Corner lot, double garage. MLS PRICE ROAD Approximately 8 acres of land located on Price Road. MLS

2208 Coffee/Perryten Parkway

OFFICE 669-2522

Gene Beten 669-2214
Ruby Allen BKR 665-6295
Exis Ventine BKR 669-7870
Ray Wooldridge 665-8847
H.J. Johnson 665-1065
Boule Cox BKR 665-3667

102 Business Rental Prop. 103 Homes For Sale

CORONADO CENTE lew remodeled spaces ease. Retail or office. square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109 FOR lease 5300 square feet

tion. Action Realty, 669-1221. NICE, clean, 3 bedroom home, central heat and air, fenced yard and garage. \$400 per month plus deposit. 1617 Hamilton. Call 103 Homes For Sale

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PRICE T. SMITH

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112

Malcom Denson-669-6443

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you

Custom built to your plans

We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinna

Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

PRICE T. SMITH

665-5158

Custom Homes

Complete design service

COX HOME BUILDERS

Designers Custom Built Homes

Bring us your plans 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

REDUCED-TRADE

711 E. 15th 1508 N. Dwight

1815 Holly

665-5158 after 6 p.m.

F.H.A.

665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504 NICE 2 bedroom, fully car-peted, fenced yard. Would sell and finance. 669-2810, 669-3417.

3 bedroom, panelled, carpeted, drapes, 220 hook-up for ap-pliances, 1¼ baths. 665-2814. CLEAN 2 bedroom house, nice neighborhood. 665-3536 or 665-

NICE 2 bedroom in Pampa, Wilson School district. Fenced yard. Deposit, references required. 883-4271.

6969 after 6 p.m. \$250 monthly.

3 bedroom, 2 baths, perfect condition. More information, 665-

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom du plex, 2 car garage with opener, washer and dryer connection and fenced yard. \$475 per month. 669-1986, after 6, 669-

EXTRA nice - 3 bedroom, corner lot, attached garage, fenced yard. 669-2139.

TWO Houses 3 and 2 bedroom, fenced 669-3543, 665-6746.

EXTRA nice Brick Home. 1019 Christine, good area. 665-2543 or 2110 N. Russell. Nice home for beginners! Newly remodeled, 2 bedroom, den, 1 bath. Call Bill, 669-1887. bedroom, redecorated, with

carpet, garage, central heat and fenced backyard. 2107 N. Nel-Low 30 year fixed rate under \$3300 move in \$1000 under valuation son. 669-7597 2 bedroom, 431 Warren, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 665-2254.

99 Storage Buildings **NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom** across from Woodrow Wilson. Shown after 10 a.m., Monday-Saturday. 906 E. Browning.

MINI STORAGE You keep tte key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-

MINI STORAGE

\$7000 below FHA Appraisal, 2403 Fir. Cheery 3 bedroom, 2 baths, lots of storage. Beautiful yard with workshop. 665-7038 or 665-SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 baths, approximately 1860 square feet. Call 665-2577. All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O

3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, 2 car garage, corner lot. 1628 N. Dwight. 665-2404.

704 Lowry. 2 bedroom, brick, 1 bath, single garage, nearly nev roof, central heat/air. New paint inside. Tiled entry, fenced yard. Ideal for retired couple or an excellent starter home. Nice neighbors. Call 665-1130, 665-

2 bedroom home with single garage and fenced yard. Ideal for beginners. \$18,000. MLS 460. Shed Realty. Theola Thompson, 669-2027.

LEASE purchase, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, storm cellar fenced. Must qualify. Mid 30's. 1820 Hamilton. 1-353-9094.

WALNUT Creek: 4 bedroom, 2½ baths. Double car garage, central heat and air. Must sacrifice. LARGE 1 bedroom house with trailer lot for sale. Good location. \$12,000 cash. 665-4786. 3 bedroom, extra nice on inside

with new carpet, panelling, built-in self cleaning double oven, corning wear cook top, ash cabinets. Reasonably priced at \$23,000. 665-6604, 665-8925 \$2800 Total move-in on low in-

corner with lot and a half. Very nice interior, 4 ceiling fans, new carpet, paneling, wallpaper, floor tile. 1233 Darby. 665-6622. 129 Wells, 3 bedroom, 1 bedroom

terest FHA loan, 3 bedro

upstairs with fireplace, 2 ceiling fans, central heat and air, gar-age, patio, cellar. 665-6237. steel siding, a cornerstone fire-place sound? \$34,900. 604 Doucette. 665-9385. First Land-mark. MLS 590.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES MOBILE HOME ADDITION DUE TO ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, WE HAVE **DRASTICALLY REDUCED OUR RENT!!!**

We offer storm shelters, large 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. Also parking pads, paved curbed streets and sidewalks.

1144 N. RIDER

665-0546 665-0079

LET'S DEAL!

2100 Lynn, 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, living room, den. Much more.

\$70,500.00, Assumable

CALL 665-4779

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, June 14, 1986 Time: 9:30 A.M.

Location: West Edge of White Deer, Texas, City Limits On South Side of Highway 60. Charles Jones, Jr. George Quible-Calvin McConnell Owners

This is a very large sale and space will not allow listing of all items. Ten tractors will be sold as well as combines, trucks, hay equipment, two mobile homes, many trailers and a huge assortment of plows, tools and miscellaneous items.

Contact Auctioneer for free brochure Terms: Cash, cashier's check or letter of credit

from your bank for this sale only. All accounts settle on date of sale

Lunch available-Winch truck available

UINTON JENKINS & ASSOCIATES

2710 Civic Circle, Suite 11 Amarillo, Texas 79109 806/355-6771 Mangum, Oklahomo 405/752-2513

Texas License #OKS-016-1882

103 Homes For Sale

er. 665-5567.

WALNUT CREEK

\$500 down, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

2 bedroom, 11/2 bath carpeted home. Large basement and beauty shop with equipment, large workshop, fenced back-yard, unattached garage, large

living room and kitchen. \$12,900. 806-669-3608.

ONE bedroom with office in

back with storage shed, approximately 15x10 feet. Owner will carry. No down payment. 217 N. Gillespie. Call Perryton, 435-

DRASTICALLY reduced 3 bed-room, 2 bath rock home. Owner must sell. No down payment. Assume FHA at 11.5 per cent in-terest. Payments \$450 month. Must see inside to appreciate this spacious home. Central heat/air, garage, workshop, fenced yard. 1209 S. Faulkner. 665-6143

NOTHING DOWN

DESPERATE

\$5,060 below FHA appraisal \$19,990. Immaculate 3 bedroom, 1013 S. Dwight, 665-5560.

665-0197 evenings.

665-6143.

BELOW FHA appraisal, 3 bed-room, 14 baths. \$40,900. 1507 N. Summer 655 Kee? GARDENERS! Corner lot, 2 bedroom, brick, patio, 2 storage buildings. Large garden area 600 Lowry. Brandy 665-9385 First Landmark Realtors. MLS

Price reduced on executive home. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Mas-ter suite/study and jacuzzi bath. Large living area/fireplace, wet bar. Formal dining. Shown by appointment only. \$145,000. 665-**OPEN HOUSE 2 to 5** 1013 S. Dwight, \$19,990, 665-5560.

EXTRA nice Brick Home. 1019 Christine, good area, 665-2543 or 669-1887. **MORE FOR LESS** 2 living areas, 2 eating areas, 1% baths, 3 bedrooms, utility with trash compactor. Located on Holly St. Owner spent last 2 years redoing property. All new-appliances MLS 509 NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-9904.

2 Year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. New area. Excel-lent condition. Assume loan. 1509 N. Zimmers, 669-1928.

FRASHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre home-sites for new construction. East on 60. Balch Real Estate, 665-

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre tome building sites; uti-lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-367 or 665-2255.

2 lots for sale, plumbed for trailer house with large garage, fruit trees, grape vines and chain link fence. 665-0096.

212 Miami, nice home, nice neighborhood. You pay \$300 per month for 12 years. Its yours. I pay taxes and insurance. Denny Roan, 205 Miami. 200 acres good grassland, water well, \$43,000. Cash. Milly San-ders, Realtor, 669-2671. 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, large yard, deck. \$7000 equity, assume approximately \$71,000 or refinance. 1600 Holly. Call 105 Commercial Property

SALE or lease new 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, storage loft. Paved area. 2533 Milliron Road. 669-3638, 665-1884.

SHOP building, office space, 2 bedroom house. Amarillo high-way. Possible financing by sel-ler. 669-2971 or 669-9879. FOR Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom frame, at 705 N. Wells. Call 665-3 bedroom house for sale on 2 lots with 2 storage buildings and 317 E. Brown, great location for many types of businesses, plen-ty of office space, work room and fenced in area. Good for 2 carports. Large patio and chain link fencing. 665-0096. child care center, paint store, reducing center, \$36,000. MLS 310 E. Craven, large Pam-Tex building in good condition, \$25,000 MLS

Come take a look at this large 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen. Roomy basement, very neat and clean home but also features a large 3 bedroom and very nice 2 bed-room apartments, which will help make the payments. MLS

Zoned Commercial this 125 foot age on Amarillo Highway has great traffic count, excellent public exposure. Would be good location for used car lot, small liquor store, book store, Small morgan building coule easily expanded. MLS 365C REDUCED

See what \$82,000 buys, 3 bedrooms, brick, 14 baths, central heat and air, with 3 rentals on 1/4 of a block, next to Senior Citize Center, MLS 198C 712 N. Hobart, 90 foot frontage \$60,000 with small existing structure. 818C Milly Sanders structure. 818C Milly 669-2671, Shed Realty

110 Out of Town Property LARGE Corner lot, House for

sale with 7 room basement and rental house, \$20,000. 779-2577. JUST 20 minutes from Pampa. New home and acreage. Solitare double wide home with attached double car garage and breeze-way on 4.4 acres in Miami. Beautiful view. City utilities.

Septic. See to appreciate. 868-5641.

Lake, trailor and lot. Call 669-2200 after 4:30. COMMERCIAL Property in Clarendon on Highway 287. Building with 2000 square feet. 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom house. 10 overnight spaces. 874-3234.

3 bedroom, 2% baths, central heat and air, new carpet, extra nice home in White Deer, 883-2312 or 665-3281.

10x50 trailer, fully furnished and lot \$3,000 or best offer. 665-5659.

114 Recreational Vehicles **Bill's Custom Campers**

665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

ROYSE **ESTATES**

10% Financing Available. 1-2 Acre Home **Building Sites**; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 665-3607 or Konneth Royse 665-2255 or 665-3626

Due to construction in

and around City Hall, the drive-up window for the Utilities Office will be closed beginning Friday, June 6 and will reopen as soon as possible. We encourage all customers to make pay-ment by mail if possible for your conveni-ence. If you must make payment in per-son at City Hall four (4) parking spaces have been reserved for this purpose on the East side of City Hall. The Utilities Office is currently located on the main floor of City Hall in Room 202. We are sorry for the inconvenience.

June 6, 8, 1986

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13 Business Opportuniti
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair
14c Ayte-Body Repair

Need To Sell?

Classification Index

669-2525

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71 Movies
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76 Ferm Animals
77 Livestock
80 Pets and Supplie
84 Office Store Equi
89 Wanted To Buy

90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share 95 Furnished Apartment 96 Unfurnished Apartme 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 99 Storage Buildings 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted

124a Parts & Acressories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ oiles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices9 We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National

Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

USED 460 with automatic tran-

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

501 W. Foster 665-8444

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS

301 S. Cuyler 669-1122

NEW 1985 15 horsepower electric start Johnson, \$1050. New 1985 9 horsepower Johnson, \$950. New 16 foot bass boat, \$3995. 665-3996.

16 foot aluminum Lowe Line

Bass boat, 35 horsepower motor, runs good. \$1750. Call 665-7620.

BOAT, motor and trailer. \$1100.

mission. \$275, 665-2753.

112 Forms and Ranches
113 To Be Moved
114 Recreational Vehicles
114a Irailer Perks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
116 Trailers
120 Autos For Sale
121 Trucks For Sale
122 Motorcycles
124 Tires and Accessories
124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts And Act 125 Boats and Acc 126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft 105 Commercial Property
110 Out Of Twen Property
111 Out Of Town Rentals
Want To Buy?



114 Recreational Vehicles

1984 Skylark, 32 foot self contained travel trailer. Air conditioned, 6.6 refrigerator, gas range, trailer hitch, sway control \$8700. 274-6785.

RED Dale cabover camper, 101/2 foot, with 4 Hydraulic Jacks attached. Very clean. After 6, 665-3861.

CROWN, half cab-over pickup camper. Nicely equipped: stove, icebox, cabinets, water supply, jacks and more. \$675. Jack Nichols, 2316 Comanche.

SMALL 1978, 23 foot camper

SELF contained 18 foot trailer \$2,500, walk thru windshield boat \$950 or trade. 848-2833 or 848-2544.

STAR Craft popup camper. 2413 Comanche. 665-4523.

1972 Winnebago, 20 foot self contained motor home. Air conditioned, generator, etc. \$6000.835-2719.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES DRASTIC REDUCTION! Storm Shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available 1144 N. Rider. 665-0079, 665-0546

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

2 trailer spaces in White Deer. Level, private drive, near down town. \$55. 665-4180. FHA approved mobile home

spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193,

FOR rent mobile home lot. 75x140, 918 E. Murphy. \$40 month. 665-2767.

114b Mobile Homes

FOR lease or sale, like new 14x70, 1983 Champion. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, washer, dryer, stove and refrigerator. See at 1141 N. Perry. Call for appointment, 665-0079, 665-2832, 665-2336

GUARANTEED Credit approval on Mobile Homes. No credit, slow pay, bad credit is no problem. Let me help - Ask for De-Ray, 806-376-5363.

7.27 APR on new Mobile Homes. Unbelievable but true. Ask for DeRay, 806-376-5363.

2 bedroom mobile home \$137.70 per month payment, free deliv-ery and set up, \$500 down, 60 months, at 14.375 Annual Per-centage Rate. Call Brenda, at 376-5365. Guaranteed credit approval

NEW doublewide mobile home for \$199 per month. 10 percent down payment. 240 months at 12 percent APR. No payment til August 1, 1986. Call Lester, 806-376-4612.

114b Mobile Homes

GUARANTEED credit approv als on mobile homes. Bad credit, repos, slow pay history, no prob-lem. Let me help. Call Curt, 806-376-5364.

BEFORE YOU BUY Give me a try. I have several homes, all sizes. 669-9271, 665-3348.

14x80 Nashua, real nice, located on country lot. Down payment, take up payments. Call 669-9639 or 665-7611. See after 6 p.m.

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

2 wheel trailer, 665-5659. 120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131 TOM ROSE MOTORS

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 COMPARE Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster, 665-5374

TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

GUYS Used Cars, new location! 916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. Free propane de-livery. 665-4018.

1985 Silverado Suburban. Very nice, loaded. 665-2479, come by 1813 N. Zimmers.

1964 Rambler stationwagon, \$200. 1976 Chevy Suburban, \$1700. Both in good codition. 604 N. Zimmers. 665-6461 after 5:30. 1978 Buick Electra 225 Sedan-mint condition, interior is show-room new, all options, excellent body and tires. A Pampa lady owned this can be 50 cm.

owned this car, has 59,000 actual miles, for sale 1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille slickest one in Pampa, has 52,000 guaranteed actual miles

\$2,000 guaranteed actual lines \$1775 1976 Chevrolet Impala Sedan one owner, 64,000 miles, not many left \$975

1964 Chevrolet Impala Sedan excellent little V8 motor, automatic transmission, power and air, one Pampa owner since new, it's the kind you look for. Come see and drive \$695. 1977 Ford ½ ton - long wide bed pickup, standard shift, excellent V8 motor, new license \$1475. PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

1981 Redman 14x60. Chain link fence. Priced to sell. 669-9289,



669-6381 2219 Perryton Pkwy

FOUR BEDROOMS Perfect for the executive who can make an immediate decision. Large formal living room and dining room. Huge den with set bar. Automatic sprinkler system, intercom. MLS

na Holder Bkr. . 669-6292

Ruth McBride Lilith Brainard ... Joe Fischer, Broker



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MLS 196C.

FOR INVESTMENT INCOME
Let us show you these 5 mobile home lots, already plumbed and furnished with 4 mobile homes. Just need a little clean and they're ready to be rented. Only \$12,000. MLS 388MH. JUST LISTED-RED DEER

A dream of a home. Beautiful brick, 3 bedrooms, priced right for beginners or young family. Spacious living area, dining area and large kitchen combine to make family living a joy. New roof and completely remodeled. Only \$49,500. MLS 543.

HOMESITES AVAILABLE
Have that country living just a few miles outside of Pampa, 4
acreages available. Ranging from 3 to 25 acres. Great place
to raise a family. VA FINANCING AVAILABLE. MLS 277.

GREAT BEGINNERS HOME
Only \$29,500 buys you this super clean 3 bedrooms, utility room, garage, fenced yard. Freshly painted interior, pretty kitchen cabinets, new accustic ceilings, makes living easy. MLS 459.

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TWO LARGE LIVING AREAS
You'll enjoy this spacious 3 bedroom, large den, central air
and heat. Garage has great work shop large storage room
and a half bath. Only \$38,500. MLS 283.

and a half bath. Only \$38,500. MLS 263.

JUST LISTED-LOW FORTIES!

Ideally near middle and Austin Schools, large 3 bedrooms with spacious living area. Large back yard with garden area. Lots of potential. Seller motivated. MLS 515.

AVAILABLE TO	
Audrey Alexander BKR 883-6122 Milly Sanders BKR . 669-2671 Dals Robbins	Derethy Worley 665-6874 Theola Thompson 669-2027 Wilde McGohen BKR 669-6337 Sendra McBride 669-648 Katle Sharp 665-8752 Walter Shed Broker 665-2039

BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros.



120 Autos For Sale

1978 Ford Fairmont wagon, V8, new tires, \$2650, 1950 Ford pick-up. Make offer. 665-6813.

ONE owner, exceptionally clean 1983 Buick Regal Limited, 2 door, fully equipped, \$5995. See at 2100 Perryton Parkway.

1985 Grand Am Pontiac. Skel Tex Credit Union. 848-2413 or

1984 S10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded, clean. 1 family vehicle. Would trade for motorhome. 665-7955. 1950 Pontiae Club Coupe, 16,000 miles. Call 669-6353 after 6 p.m.

NEW Buick - order cancelled -must sell. Call at once, Jerry Townsend, 355-4461. 1979 Olds Cutlass. Excellent

1984 Jeep CJ7. Chrome wheels, cruise, all extras, low mileage. 868-5641 Miami.

1980 T-Top Camaro, \$2,500. 848-2833 or 848-2544.

Heritage Used Cars Hobart & Wilks 665-2692

1985 Buick LeSabre. New tires. Will whole sale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 665-0041.

Beautiful three bedroom home has a large formal living room, dining room, sunken den with woodburning fireplace, two baths, double garage, plus a nice guest house. MLS 461.

EVERGREEN

Immaculate three bedroom brick home in a very desirable location. Family room has corner fireplace, extra large bedrooms, seperate tub and shower in the master bath, double garage. MLS 417.

NAVAJO
Very nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Two living areas, 1¼ baths, double garage, central heat and air, third garage or workshop. MLS 582.

NEW LISTING

Attractive two bedroom brick home on Christine. Living room, dining room, den, 1½ baths, double garage, convenient to shopping mall. MLS

NORTH DWIGHT Owners have completely remodeled this three bedroom home. New carpet in living room, new evaporative air conditioner, freshly painted, 1½ baths, attached garage. MLS

MARY ELLEN Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful contemporary home located across from park. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge living room with fireplace, den, study, double carport. MLS 261.

HOLLY Custom built four bedroom brick home with a beautiful view. Two living areas, 2½ baths, huge game room, cedar shake roof, double garage, woodburning fireplace, wood deck. MLS 526.

EXECUTIVE HOME Gorgeous custom built home in a prime location. Huge family room and formal dining room, three large bedrooms, finished basement, triple garage, plus a fourth detached garage, deep pile beige plush carpet, beautiful decor. MLS



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Plus Country Liv-ing. Nice 3 bed-room, "L" shaped living - dining room. New kitch-

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take you to the Cole Addition south of city to see. MLS 597.

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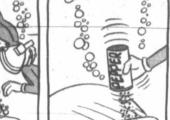
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1980 Yamaha 850, shaft drive, fully dressed, like new, only 7000 miles. \$1500 firm. Call 665-6792 days, 665-4149 evenings.

1985 Yamaha XT 350, 250 miles, like new. 665-4335. 1979 Yamaha XS 1100, dressed, 500 N. Nelson,

2 Dirt bikes. Call 669-7078 or see

FOR Sale: 185 Suzuki, 175 Kawasaki. 665-5231 or come by 1036 Crane Rd.

124 Tires & Accessories

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W& Foster, 665-

CENTRAL Tire Works: Retreading, Vulcanizing, any size tire. Flats' used tires. 618 E. Frederic, call 669-3781.

at 2128 N. Zimmers.

120 Autos For Sale 122 Motorcycles

1986 Audi 4000 S, 4500 miles. Would consider trade for, 1985 Suzuki 185, 4 wheeler Like Wagoneer or Suburban. 669-1 new, 349 miles, \$1100. 665-5560.

1984 Mustang L. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Very clean. 28,000 miles. 779-2413, McLean

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: welders, overhead crane, campers, gooseneck trailer, motorcycles, motorcy-cle trailer, 4 pickups (classics and more), 1965 Mustang, 1972 Chevy Chevelle SS. 669-9669, 665-2667.

1971 Chevy ¼ ton. 400 engine. Very low mileage. Customized and restored. Like new, but bet-ter. \$3500 Firm! Must see. 665-5437.

FOR Sale: 1984 Ford pickup ¼ ton, 4 speed transmission. Call 665-3940.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR 701 W. Foster, 665-5765

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foeter 665-3753 CHASE YAMAHA, INC.

1308 Alcock3 665-9411 1982 GS 1100 GK Suzuki. Fully equipped. New tires and new battery. Call 665-2122 or 665-





665-4911

PRICE SLASHED-Great family home with 3 bed-

PRICE SLASHED-Great family home with 3 bed-room, 2 living areas, 2 full baths, swimming pool \$79,500. MLS 475. SHOW HOME-Beaut Walnut Creek Estates, 3 large bedrooms, 2 open pantry, large greatroom, beautiful seems, swimming pool, and under \$200,000 SUPER LOCATION-Move into that neighborhood you always wanted. 3 year old home on Evergreen with gas grill, storage building, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$79,500. MLS 563.
CORNER LOT neat Source with nice sized rooms and private yard.

> **OPEN HOUSE** 1726 Evergreen

2-5 P.M. Hostess-Twila Fisher

1000 E . KINGSMILIS Coomy, 1 bedroom with room to expand, good poperty with storage room to expand, good operty with storage shed. \$13,750. MLS 581. HOME ON THE HILL - 1125 Charles workshop and HOME ON THE HILL - 1125 Charles workshop and basement set this home apart from the rest. 3 bedroom, 144 bath and formal dining, REDUCED to \$68,600. MLS 139.

900 DUNCAN - retain ACT 1, evil of for that new business 150,000. MCONTENDED TO THE ACT 1.

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1224 N. HUBAKI						
Den Minnick 665-2767 Ivelyn Richardson	Karen Gragg 256-2293					
GRI	GRI BKR 669-7801					
wila Fisher BKR 665-3560						

HOMES FOR LIVING

STIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBAAT SUITE 100 806/665 0733



bedroom, 1% bath unusual wood burning fireplace in spacious living area. Walk in closet in Master bedroom, fully carpeted, lots and lots of storage, co-vered patio, lovely yard! Corner logation. Owner is moving out of town and is ready to sell. MLS 530. Pick A Professional Nina Spoonmore



Contemporary Three bedroom Best Value Three bedroom, 2 full baths, nice lighting in all rooms, new browntowne car pet throughout new exterior and interior paint, new roof in 1985. Cor-ner lot and excel-lent school loca-tion. MLS 412.

carpet, central heat and air. Dishwasher 1 year old, lots of storage cabinets in gar-age. Garage door opener, well cared for home. Call us. The owner has moved to another state and eager to sell. MLS 416.

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FHA

Appraisal
Will sell this and

Estate is anxious

to sell. 3 bedroom.

1 % bath, new kitchen cabinets, 3

ceiling fans and

new air condition-er. Lovely loca-

tion. Call for an

appointment. MLS 368.

665-0733 Pat Mitchell Broker

 Bill Stephens
 .669-7790

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NEW LISTING - 524 HAZEL - Big 3 bedroom in Woodrow Wilson district. 1% baths with a 13x25 basement. Needs some TLC but lots of possibilities if you need a lot of room. Only \$27,500. MLS 609.

NEW LISTING - 1005 N. SOMERVILLE - Story and a half perfect for young family. Detached garage with store room. Chain link fence and fruit trees. Nice neutral 1 year old carpet throughout. 2 bedrooms up stairs and 2 bedrooms down stairs. Could be the perfect home for you and only \$22.000 MJC 500

NEW LISTING - 2312 COMANCHE - Large 4 bedroom brick. Circle drive. New roof. Graveled courtyard. Brand new carpet throughout. Recent interior paint and wallpaper. New exterior trim paint. 2 living areas with fireplace in den. Super nice 12x12 concrete storm shelter. Call Jill for a personal showing. MLS

NEW LISTING - 806 N. FROST - Large 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Lots of recent improvements. 4 ceiling fans New concrete driveway and sidewalks. New carport. New exterior paint. Some new wallpaper and paint inside. Loads of builtins typical of an older home. MLS

1425 WILLISTON - FH Retired owner needs thome for young fam \$32,500. MLS 102.

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432 JUPITER 3-1-1 Low Equity Brick 546...
408 HUGHES 3-2-2 Large rooms RV space...
2220 N. DWIGHT 3-114-0 Huge Family Room...
2143 N. FAULKNER 3-1-0 Brick Make Offer...
1801 BEECH 2-1-0 Brick 2 living areas 190...
1613 HAMILTON 2-1-1 Big steel shop 159... \$44,950.00 \$46,000 \$45,900 \$46,000 \$41,900 \$49,500 \$42,800

UNDER \$30,000

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324 JEAN 3-1-1 Neat VA Assume \$1500 equity
533 MAGNOLIA 3-1-0 \$2500 equity 513
241 MIAMI 3-1-2 Super neat and clean 512
1705 COFFEE 2-1-1 Big living with fireplace
1030 FISHER 3-1-1 Owner will carry 479
321 HENRY 2-1-1 Needs TLC 415
1124 N. STARKWEATHER 3-1-0 Vet Special
725 N. CHRISTY 3-2-0 Neat Mobile Home
1004 W. OKLAHOMA 3-1-1 with 100 1ot 188
1105 TERRACE 2-1-0 Lots of improvements 171
321 S. FINLEY 3-1-0 Corner lot 165 319 N. BANKS 2-1-1 Needs TLC 592 \$28,650 \$29,900 \$28,500 \$20,000 \$24,900 \$28,500 \$23,500 \$12,500 \$27,500 \$18,500

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ACREAGE

75 acres northeast edge of Pampa joining city limits. Owner-will divide and will carry part. Reduced. MLS 402.

3-10 acre tracts for Texas Veterans. This is the land you've been looking for 2 miles north of Pampa. \$2,000 an acre. Use your veterans land program benefits now! Come by for free brochure. MLS 468.

11½ acres east of White Deer on Highway 60 with double wide mobile home. Outbuildings and corrals. Includes 72% of water well. Owner will carry with 10% down. MLS 504.

8½ acres between Rham Street and Railroad tracts. See plat in our office. \$34,500. MLS 480.

COMMERCIAL-OFFICE

60'x60' shop building on Highway 60 used as a cabinet shop: Corner lot. 12' overhead door. MLS 552.

1½ year old executive office building with large sho room, Solar heated with high efficiency central heat and air back-up. Thermopane windows. Greenhouse on south. Beautiful construction, \$52,500. MLS 553. Executive office building on 1 acre with 54° x 72° shop in back. 6 offices; 3-1/2 baths plus kitchen. Beautifully panelled and carpeted. Built in coffee bar. Reasonably priced. Call Gene. MLS 573C

Landmark building at Somerville and Francis. 3 story solid, masonry construction. Parking lot to west. Owner anxious to sell. \$71,900. MLS 228.

1200' square foot building on West Foster. Includes apartment in rear. Dallas owner would do anything to get this sold. Lots of possibilities for small business. Only \$14,900 but make offer. MLS 345.

We still have 2 duplexes with 2 bedroom apartments on each side. Live in one, rent out the other three. MLS 834, 835

MIAMI

Lovely 2 year old brick in excellent condition in private neighborhood. Beautiful view. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with over-size garage. Super insulated. Small equity. Only \$57,000, MLS 401. Owner willing to lease.

The Home Sellers

109 S. Gillespie

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69

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