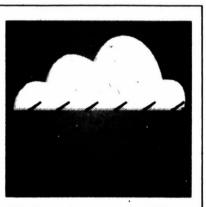


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By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

Indiana cowboy.

behind with 73 points.

with an 11.5 time.

J.T. Hitch of Stilesville, Ind.,

"I was hoping to get a few more

Another out-of-state winner

points, but I'll take it," Hitch said.

was Teddy Johnson of Checotah,

Okla., who had a 4.1 time to win

the steer wrestling. Vernon

Gardner of Garnet, Kan., and Ted

Osman of Deerfield, Mo., tied for

top honors in the bareback riding.

boy was in the calf roping where

Pampa's Will Gill came in third

In the second section of bull rid-

ing, Royce Jennings of Wingate

had a chance to pick up \$7,500 if -

he stayed aboard Viper Jr., a

National Finals bull, but he failed

to make the 8-second time limit.

Mike Petty of Zephyr, Texas,

scored 73 points to win the sec-

ond section. First-place honors in

the first section went to Tim

Cullum of Dallas with 71 points.

The double mugging amateur

event was won by the team of

Mike Darsey, Jim Baggett and Joe

Couts in 31.9 seconds. It turned

The best finish for a local cow-

scored 74 points to win the saddle

High today in mid 80s, low tonight in upper 60s. See Page 2 for weather details.

AMARILLO — The nation's largest maker of replacement patio cushions plans to establish a new manufacturing plant this summer.

Arden Companies, based in Southfield, Mich., will be hiring 200 to 250 production workers to staff the operation, according to Michael Bourn, executive director of the Amarillo Economic Development Corporation.

Bob Sachs, president of the Michigan-based company, said Arden employees will earn between eight and nine dollars per hour on average.

Steady sales growth forced Arden to begin a site search for a sixth plant location, Bourn said. The Amarillo Economic Development Corporation is providing Arden Companies with a \$1.5-million location incentive grant for choosing to expand operations into Amarillo.

Arden plans to hire all pro

• O' Texas rodeo performance are as follows: First section of bull riding,

Although Lone Star wranglers sponsored by National Bank of dominated most of the perfor-Commerce: 1. Tim Cullum, mances at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Dallas, 71 points; 2. Adam Friday night, they had to snare Brewster, Snyder, 68. part of the limelight with an

Steer wrestling, sponsored by Northgate Inn: 1. Teddy Johnson, Checotah, Okla., 4.1 seconds; 2. Cody Browne, Wilburton, Okla., bronc riding, beating out former 4.8; 3. (tie) Rex Meier, Checotah, world champion Derek Clark of Okla., and Shane Paschal, Colcord, Okla., who was right LaPorte, 5.2; 5. Marty Devers, Perryton, 5.9; 6. Reece Taylor, Perryton, 6.3; 7. Murdock Halligan, Perryton, 6.8; 8. Brandon Griffin, Pampa, 14.1.

Bareback riding, sponsored by Citizens Bank and Irust Company: L. (tie) Vernon Gardner, Garnet; Kan., and Ted Osman, Deerfield, Mo., 73 points; 3. Benny McCoy, South Haven, Kan., 71

Saddle bronc riding, sponsored by Dorman Tire and Service Co.: 1. J.T. Hitch, Stilesville, Ind., 74 points; 2. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla., 73; 3. T.J. Kenney, Pecos, 72. Calf roping, sponsored by Frank Johnson Trucking: 1. K.C Jones, Van Alstyne, 8.7 seconds; 2. Johnny Grimes, Kerrville, 9.5; 3. Will Gill, Pampa, 11.5; 4. Charlie Kindsbury, Orchard, Colo., 11.5; 5. Mike Merrell, Sonora, 14.4.

Double mugging (amateur event), sponsored by Bowers Ranch: I. Mike Darsey, Jim Baggett and Joe Couts, 31.9 seconds: 2. Art Rhine, Justin Taylor and Matt Rhine, 40.2; 3. Lenard out to be one of the most difficult Benally, Albert Stevens and Joel events of the night as five teams Morgan, 77.5.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

It was bulls 3, cowboys 2, as Dallas cowboy Tim Cullum aboard bull 19, above, walked away with 71 points to lead the first section of bull riding Friday night at the 49th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo in Pampa.

Old Mobeetie readies for 15th Annual

duction employees and management staff from this area, Sachs said, beginning immediately.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Review Board will hold its regular hearing of filed protests Monday and Tues-day beginning at 9 a.m. each day.

On Monday, mineral accounts will be discussed between 9 and 11:30 a.m. Protests on real estate accounts will be heard between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, complaints on business personal property accounts will be heard beginning at 9 a.m.

Also to be considered are changes as provided by sec-tions 25 and 41 of the Texas Property Tax Code.

The hearings are open to the public.

PAMPA — The Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors will meet in executive session Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the district office at 815 N. Sumner.

The directors will hear a report on charges and complaints filed against Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley. The charges deal with the controversy over personal vehicle taxation which began in the spring.

Any action will be taken in open session.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A multi-agency drug bust, which San Antonio Police say is its biggest ever, has netted three arrests through 23 search warrants that were executed Saturday.

Domingo Vasquez III, 31, and two others were arrested on charges of conspiracy to distribute and sell cocaine.

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failed to bring down the steer. In the only PRCA event involv-

ing cowgirls, Gail Hillman of Waller won a closely-contested barrel race with a 17.34 time. Tina Wilson of Sterling City and Shandi Metzinger of Dexter, Kan., tied for second at 17.37. Jessica Hildebrand of Vici, Okla., finished fourth at 17.53.

Prior to the grand entry, a calf scramble was held with Sara Maul, Erin Childress and Thomas Long coming away the winners.

The third and final performance was scheduled Saturday night, with competition continuing despite the arena ground being soaked from the late morning and afternoon showers. This marked the 49th year for the Pampa rodeo.

Results from Friday night's Top

Cowboys' barrel race, spon sored by Subway Sandwiches: 1 Gail Hillman, Waller, 17.34 seconds; 2. (tie) Tina Wilson, Sterling City, and Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan., 17.37; 4. Jessica Hildebrand, Vici, Okla., 17.53; 5. Stacy Palmer, Amarillo, 18.24; 6. (tie) Amanda Bitters, Mineral Wells, and Mary Dolven, Wickenburg, Ariz., 18.27; 8: Sequin Downey, Amarillo, 22.78; 9. LaRae Burchett, Phoenix, Ariz., 23.22

Second section of bull riding, sponsored by National Bank of Commerce: 1. Mike Petty, Zephyr, Texas, 73 points; 2. Jimmy Morris, Duncan, Okla., 64.

Wrangler bull fight, sponsored Wayne's Western Wear: 1. Greg Rumohr, 81 points; 2. Ronnie Sparks, 77; 3. Loren Bennett, 76.

Bluegrass Music Festival on July 21-23

MOBEFTIE - The Panhan- younger brother Jeremy just family and their lawn chairs dle Bluegrass and Old Tyme keeps getting better each year and enjoy the music, food, the 15th Annual Bluegrass now writing as well as per-Music Festival on July 21, 22 and 23 at the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum in Old Mobee-

Come rain or shine, the sounds of bluegrass music will fill the air in Old Mobeetie, organizers say.

In addition to many of the local and area favorites, this year's festival will feature a number of groups from throughout the west.

Making their first appearance at Mobeetie are the Liberty Bluegrass Boys from Liberty, near Houston. This Rascals, Lubbock; Keystone groups travels hard playing festivals all over the U.S. and Bluegrass, Pampa; The Right Combination, Hereford; West Canada. They specialize in the hard driving traditional Texas style and promise to entertain Amarillo; The Selby Family, Pampa; The Brady Bunch, the crowds at Mobeetie. For the third straight year Plainview; and Now and

the Chapman Family Band from Aurora, Colo., will be showcasing some of the finest ented event and the promotyoung talent in the bluegrass ers stress that it is good, oldgenre today.

Sixteen-year-old John is a prodigy flatpick guitar player in the style of Tony Rice, and are invited to bring the entire

Music Association presents on mandolin. The boys are crafts and fun. Organizers suggest people might go preforming much of their own pared to take advantage of the material. Rounding out the free camping and spend the group is their mother Patty on night. Some of the best music bass and dad Bill on banjo of the festival is heard in the and handling most of the wee hours at impromptu jam M.C. chores. Youngest son sessions under the stars, they Jason mans the concession SalV. Limited hookups are avail table changing strings and helping out with the singing. able at \$6 per day for Other groups appearing campers. All dogs must be this year are Star Canyon. kept on leash, with no dogs permitted in the seating area. Band, San Angelo; Hint Hill Special, Mayer, Ariz.: The Arbuckles, Shawnee, Okla.;

Food concessions will be provided by the Mobeetie Tri State Bluegrass Express, Volunteer Fire Department, Amarillo/Letors; The Pickand arts and crafts booths sters, Amarillo, The Ramblin' also will be available.

The festivities will start at 6 p.m. on Friday, July 21, and go to midnight. The action resumes on Saturday at noon and will continue non-stop til midnight, and Sunday's tree gospel show will be from 9noon.

The price of a weekend pass is \$12. Friday is \$7, and Sunday is free. Children 13 and under are admitted free. For more information, call (806) 358-8211, 378-1941, or 372-2826

Bogus note may lead to criminal charges

The festival is a family ori-

fashioned family fun, with no

Those attending the festival

alcohol or drugs allowed.

Again, Amarillo.

Ranch Hands,

By CHERYL BERZANSKIS News Editor

GROOM - Law enforcement officials from two counties are contemplating criminal charges against an Oklahoma woman who slipped a bogus note to a campground clerk claiming she was in mortal danger from her truck-driving companion.

Jaunice M. Rushing, 37, of Oklahoma City may face false reporting charges in Gray and Carson counties after authorities discovered her safe with two fellow drivers when Department of Public Safety troopers stopped their tractor trailer rig at the intersection of Interstate 40 and Soncy Road in Amarillo about 11:22 a.m. Friday.

Rushing slipped the handwritten note to the KOA campground clerk asking her to ing before Rushing passed the summon help because she was

being threatened by Steven L. Funderburk, 37, of New Jersey, abduction of the Miami who was driving the gray woman a few weeks ago, we Peterbilt tractor trailer rig in which they were riding, according to DPS public information officer Wayne Biegle. Also traveling with Rushingand Funderburk was Clifford Landry, 30, of California, he said.

Gray, Wheeler, Carson, Donley and Potter county agencies raced to Interstate 40 to look for the truck in which Rushing was believed held. Officers found Landry and Rushing asleep in the cab's bunk beds when the stop was made in Amarillo, Biegle said.

After questioning, the three were released to continue their trip together to California, Biegle said.

Biegle said Rushing and Funderburk had been quarrelnote.

"Needless to say, after the took it very seriously. We find no humor in it at all," Biegle said.

Making a false report is a fourth degree felony, said Gray Sheriff County Randy Stubblefield.

He said he plans to pursue charges against Rushing for the two hours he and his officers spent racing to the Interstate and cruising its length through Gray County. Biegle said he believes Carson County officials are doing the same.

Looking for the truck were deputies and sheriffs from Gray, Wheeler, Carson and Donley counties, Gray County Constable Joe Billingsley, Brand Inspector Kelly Rushing, and officers of Shamrock and Amarillo police departments.



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

David Browder of Lakin, Kan., was the first one out of the bucking chutes during Friday night's bareback riding sponsored by Citizens Band and Trust of Pampa. His horse, Being Good, was anything but. The horse won this match-up between cowboy and animal.

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Services tomorrow

Services today

United Methodist Church, Hollywood, Calif.

Services tomorrow

MEIER, Alex — 11 a.m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Darrouzett.

MORRIS, Harley J. — 10 a.m., Bergman-Miller Funeral Home Chapel, Seymour, Mo.

ROACH, J.J. — Graveside services, 10 a.m., Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Obituaries

ALEX MEIER

DARROUZETT - Alex Meier, 84, a longtime resident of the Darrouzett area, died Saturday, July 14, 1995 in Perryton. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Darrouzett, with Michael Gabby, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Darrouzett Cemetery under the direction of Good Samaritan Funeral Service of Shattuck, Okla.

Mr. Meier was born Feb. 18, 1911 in Gage, Okla., to George and Marie (Reisig) Meier. He moved to Lipscomb County in 1925 and began farming south of Darrouzett. He married Pauline Schoenhals in 1935; she died in 1959. He later married Bertha Sturtz in 1960; they were divorced in 1977. He later married Marie Koch Garrison in 1979 and they moved to Perryton; she died in January 1982. He later married Myrtle Hixon Stahlman in 1984.

Mr. Meier was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Darrouzett. He was active in community and civic affairs. He served 18 years on the Darrouzett School Board, including 12 years as president. He served as secretary of the Darrouzett Chamber of Commerce for a number of years, was a member of the board of directors of the Darrouzett Cooperative for 23 years and served as Precinct 2 county commissioner for 12 years. He moved to Senior Village in Perryton in April 1995, where he resided until his death

He was also preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include his son, Alex Lee Meier and wife Julie of Darrouzett; his daughter, Helen Ann Bechthold and husband Herbert of Booker; a sister, Marie Schoenhals and husband Alex of Twin Oaks Manor in Booker; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a number of nieces, nephews and friends.

HARLEY J. MORRIS

GRAVOIS MILLS, Mo. - Harley J. Morris, 79, uncle of a Pampa, Texas resident, died Thursday, July 13, 1995, in Hereford, Texas. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bergman-Miller Funeral Home Chapel at Seymour, Mo. Burial will be in

Police report

Pampa Police Department reported the follow-ESTES, Acie C. - 12:30 p.m. PDT, First ing incidents in the 32-hour reporting period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 14

Christopher Luis Smith, 711 E. Browning, reported assault at 10:45 p.m. The assault occurred in the 200 block of North Cuyler. Smith suffered bruises and abrasions above the left eye. Silvia Tomascewska, 411 Buckler, reported assault at 9 p.m. in the 900 block of North Hobart.

Jairus DeShane Thorp, 2100 Hamilton, reported criminal mischief with a bat or club in the 200 block of North Cuyler between 10:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Sheila Swaney, 1025 Ferry, reported injury to a child at the 700 block of Anne at 8:38 p.m. The child was allegedly struck with a telephone.

Trina Hernandez, 1943 N. Faulkner, reported an abandoned vehicle at her address at 6:22 p.m. The vehicle was a white four-door Oldsmobile.

Jimmy Phillips, 635 N. Dwight, reported a hit and run accident at 1233 N. Hobart at 6 p.m. Melody Lou Middleton, 738 S. Barnes, reported

a theft at her address at 10:30. Assault was reported and information was

sought by Terry Lee Bahner in the 600 block of South Cuyler at 10:23 p.m. Bahner suffered bruising and swelling on her right eye caused by blunt trauma.

Michael Lee Ivins, 612 N. Powell, reported a hit and run accident at 10 a.m.

A hit and run accident was reported by a juvenile at 2309 Dogwood at 8:26 a.m.

SATURDAY, July 16

Tom Dominguez, 1006 Fisher, reported theft at his address at 12:14 a.m.

Officer M. E. Burroughs reported unlawful carrying of a weapon at the intersection of Nelson and Carter streets at 4:15 a.m.

Domestic violence-assault was reported in the 700 block of North Frost. The victim suffered abrasions on the left knee, shoulder and hand. Assault-family violence was reported in the

1000 block of Varnon at 12:13 a.m. Arrests

Ernesto Castillo Granillo, 1033 Varnon Dr., was arrested on a charge of assault - family violence at 12:31 a.m. He was released on bond.

David Patrick Bronner, 1300 Duncan, was arrested on a warrant of possession of a controlled substance - methamphetamine - at 10 a.m. Bond had not yet been set by press time Saturday.

Calendar of events

HIDDEN HILLS GOLF

Hidden Hills Ladies Golf Association play days will be held at 6 p.m. Mondays For more information call the pro shop at 669-5866.

T.O.P.S. #149 Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #149 meets

Clinton, GOP spar over regulatory reform

bling with Republicans over how Clinton said. "It will slow down, best to cut government red tape, tangle up and seriously hinder President Clinton accused the our ability to look out for the GOP-controlled Congress on welfare of American families." Saturday of advancing an extreme proposal that would could come up for a final vote in endanger public health.

Clinton and other critics were everything from drinking water spinning false "doomsday sce- to commuter airlines. narios" to blunt a well-reasoned The legislation would require bureaucracy run amok.

address, said his administration environmental benefits. It also had worked aggressively to would require new reviews on reduce unnecessary government comparative risks and make it regulations, but that Republicans easier for businesses to challenge wanted to go too far.

Painting a dire picture of potenthe regulatory reform bill being bill were using scare tactics and pushed by the Republicans distortions, complaining that and safety of our families."

cies to jump through all kinds of unhealthy food." whenever the agency acts to pro- Clinton's radio address, Sen. nated meat from being sold."

At issue is a proposal that the Senate this week affecting Republicans countered that federal regulations covering

drive to rein in a government federal regulators to compare costs of rules and standards Clinton, in his weekly radio against their health, safety and new regulations.

tial death and injury, Clinton said Dole last week said critics of the poses a real danger to the health there had been "a steady diet of phony claims that we are out to "It will force government agen- promote tainted meat and

hoops, waste time, risk lives In the Republican response to examine meat and stop contami-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Squab- tect people's health and safety," William Roth of Delaware accused opponents of creating false "doomsday scenarios" about the potential impact of the legislation.

> "What we are trying to do is simple: We want to inject some common sense into a bureaucratic process run amok," Roth said.

Roth insisted the GOP bill "distinguishes between the good, the bad and the ugly regulations. We want to keep the good. It's the bad and the ugly that we want to reform."

Clinton picked up the Democratic rallying cry of tainted meat and unsafe drinking water in his radio address.

He said the Republicans would make it harder to prevent the kind Senate Majority Leader Bob of danger caused by cryptosporidium, a bacterium that contaminated Milwaukee's drinking water two years ago and made 400,000 people sick.

In addition, he said the GOP proposal would make it "far less certain that we can use microscopes to

Computer errors result in false arrests

speeding on July 1, she knew she resulted in 11 other false arrests deserved the ticket she was about since March 22, officials said. to receive. What she didn't expect was to be arrested for old tickets warrants out on me from 1993," she'd already paid.

handcuffed and on her way believe me, and he put the hand- what the computer says," Jones downtown that the police officer cuffs on me and put me in the car. said. "We depend on them at discovered he had made a mistake. The Municipal Court's com- was real embarrassing, but the offi- rants in their hot little hands puter system had incorrectly cer was nice and took me back to showed that Brown had not paid my car. The policeman was just off her tickets.

Municipal Court records had not The problems didn't stop with within the next few weeks.

"The police officer said I had 10 Brown said. "I told the officers It wasn't until Ms. Brown was that it was a mistake. He didn't doing his job, but the people at

AUSTIN (AP) – When Char- been updated to show resolu- those 12 people. On July 7, the lotte Brown was pulled over for tions. The computer glitch has computer system failed completely, causing records of fines paid by cash that day to be lost.

Police Senior Sgt. John Jones said officers have lost confidence in the record system.

"We don't arrest anybody on "I'm mad at the whole system. It Municipal Court to have to warbefore we arrest anyone.'

Ron Zimmerman, who oversees the computer system, said a It was later discovered that Municipal Court didn't apologize" new disk drive will be installed

Wanted for awards: Super Kids of Summer

A local boy and girl between Don Shinkle, vice president of the ages of six and 10 who are corporate affairs for Wal-Mart helping others during the sum- Stores Inc. "This award encour-Kids of Summer" awards spon- up their sleeves to improve our sored by Wal-Mart in August.

civic-minded youngster for the making a difference." award by picking up a nomination form at the store, 2225 N. Hobart, for good deeds such as: in July. The winner will be chosen by local community leaders.

"You're never too young to project. step forward and make a differ-

mer will be saluted by the "Super ages our younger citizens to roll cial needs. community - not for pay, but for a series of "Sam Walton Area residents can nominate a the satisfaction that comes with Community Leader" awards

> Children may be nominated • leading or participating in a

neighborhood or park clean up

 visiting residents of a retirement center.

• helping neighbors with spe-

Super Kids of Summer is one in which will be presented to area residents by each Wal-Mart store.

Children, teachers, parents, students and other individuals who are "making a difference" and contributing to the vitality of • raising funds for a charitable the community will be saluted

the Seymour Masonic Cemetery

Mr. Morris was born in Iola, Kan. He graduated from Seymour High School in 1934. He served 19 years in the Navy and retired in 1953. He then worked in Civil Service until his retirement in 1970. He was a life member of the Disabled American Veterans and of the Springfield Association of Musicians.

Survivors include four nephews, Frank Daniel of Pampa, Harold Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla., Harley Daniel of Hereford and Jim Bob -Ellis of Dimmitt. Texas: and six grandchildren.

GAIL HUTCHENS MUSGRAVE FAIRMONT, W.Va. - Gail Hutchens Musgrave, 53, a former Pampa, Texas resident, died Wednesday, July 12, 1995. Services were at 10 a.m. EDT Saturday at Fairmont. Burial was under the direction of the Ford Funeral Home of Fairmont

Mrs. Musgrave was a 1961 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Texas Tech University. She married Wayne Musgrave on July 27, 1962 at Pampa. She was preceded in death by her father, Fred Hutchens, who owned and operated Fred's Drive-in of Pampa for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Wayne, of the home; her mother, Christina Hutchens of Amarillo, Texas; a brother and sister-in-law, David and Romona Hutchens of Amarillo; and several nieces and nephews.

The family may be contacted at the following address: Wayne Musgrave, Box 336 F, Route 3, Fairmont, W.Va. 26554.

The family requests memorials be to the East Fairmont High School Foundation, 1993 Airport Rd., Fairmont, W.Va. 26554

J.J. ROACH

J.J. Roach, 46, of Pampa, died Friday, July 14, 1995 in Amarillo. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Ken Keller of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Bell Avenue Chapel of Schooler-Gordon•Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Roach was born in Mount Pleasant and had lived in Pampa for 20 years. He married Patricia Chrissy Resech in 1970 at Amarillo. He was a Realtor with Shed Realty and was a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Chrissy, of the home; a daughter, Tarra Seely of Ponca City, Okla.; a son, William Chase Roach, of the home; his mother, Jodi Roach of Amarillo; and two brothers, Daryl Roach and Kyle Roach, both of Amarillo

The family will be at 1502 S. Ong St. in Amarillo.

Hospital

The listing of patients in Coronado Hospital is no longer available due to a policy of the hospital, which has decided not to provide the listings because of concerns for patient privacy. The decision not to publish the hospital listing in the Daily Record was made solely by Coronado Hospital officials and was NOT made by The Pampa News.

at 6 p.m. Monday at 513 E. Francis. Call 669-2389 for more information.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday. For more information, call 669-7403 or write SIA, P.O. Box 119, Pampa, 79066-0119.

12-STEP SURVIVORS GROUP

A 12-step survivors group for victims of incest and sexual abuse plans to meet at 7 p.m. Monday. For more information, call 883-2097 or write SIA, P.O. Box 903, White Deer, 79097.

T.O.P.S. #41

Take Off Pounds Sensibly (T.O.P.S.) #41 meets at noon Monday at 511 N. Hobart. For more information, call 665-3024. **IMMUNIZATION CLINIC**

The Texas Department of Health Immu-nization Clinic will be offering vaccines that give protection against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lock jaw), pertussis (whooping cough), measles, rubella and mumps. The clinic is located on the first floor of Canadian city hall, 6 Main Street, and will be open Monday, 1-4 p.m. The fee is based on family income and size, and the ability to pay.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR

Chapter No. 65 Order of Eastern Star plans to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a stated meeting at the Pampa Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill. Twenty five year pins will be presented.

Sheriff's Office

Gray County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents and arrests in the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, July 14

Theft was reported at Curtis Well Service on North Price Road.

Arrest FRIDAY, July 14

Brenda Joy Doss, 50, 2323 Charles, was arrested on a charge of issuance of a bad check in Denton County. She was released on \$250 bond.

Fires

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

FRIDAY, July 14

11:09 a.m. - One unit and three personnel responded on a service call at 744 Scott. 2:16 p.m. - One unit and two personnel

responded to a grass fire one mile west of Price Road on 23rd Street.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	•
Crime Stoppers	
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Fire	
Police (emergency)	
Police (non-emergency)	
SPS	
Water	
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ence in the community,"

Weather focus around 90. LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 cloudy with scattered thunderpercent chance of afternoon storms. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight showers and a high in the upper through Monday, partly cloudy 80s. South winds 5-15 mph. with widely scattered mainly Tonight, mostly cloudy with a afternoon and evening thunder-40 percent chance of showers storms. Lows 69 to 74. Highs 91 and a low in the upper 60s. to 96. Monday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and a and South Central: Today, most-

high in the upper 80s. ly cloudy with scattered after-Saturday's high was 78. Pampa noon showers and thunderreceived 0.53 inch of rain in the storms. Highs in the 90s. 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Today, mostly cloudy with a scattered afternoon showers and chance of thunderstorms. Highs thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. in mid to upper 80s. Tonight, Coastal Bend and Rio Grande mostly cloudy with a chance of Plains: Today, partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon thun- 80s coast. Tonight, partly cloudy derstorms. Highs in mid to with scattered showers and partly cloudy with a slight 70 inland to 70s coast. Monday, chance of afternoon showers or partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. showers and thunderstorms. chance of evening showers or coast. Upper Coast: Today, mostthunderstorms. Lows in low 60s. ly cloudy with a chance of show-

City briefs

PERSONAL TOUCH, all Spring and Summer merchan- house. 1509 Williston. Austin dise 50-75% off. New items on School District. Also, beautiful \$10 rack. Hurry while it lasts! size waterbed. 669-2157. Adv. Adv.

DISCOUNT AUTO Glass Rock Chip Repair. Suntrol 3M Armour 845's golf clubs, metal Auto Tint. 665-0615. 703 W. woods - 1, 3, and utility, irons -Brown. Adv. 2 thru pitching wedge plus gap and sand wedges, putter, bag,

VJ'S FASHIONS & Gifts, \$500 or best offer. 665-4666. Storewide Clearance, 30-70% off. Adv. Downtown. Adv.

SALE - CAROUSEL Expressions is having a sale with items space now. Travel Express, 665up to 50% off. 1600 N. Hobart. -0093. Adv. 665-0614. Adv.

14x70 2 bedroom trailer for sale. 669-3481. Adv. REWARD \$200. Return of kicker box and cassette player taken from 825 N. Dwight, on July 12. 669-0555. Adv. SALE - GLASS Brick, decorator rocks, and more. 605 N. Wells, 10 a.m. Today. Adv.

ers or thunderstorms. Highs North Texas – Today, partly

South Texas – Hill Country Tonight, partly cloudy with scat-

tered evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. West Texas - Panhandle: Monday, mostly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon show- low 90s. Tonight, mostly cloudy low 90s.

with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in low 70s inland, near 80 the coast. Monday, partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low 90s. **BORDER STATES**

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- Discovery's skipper took time out from his orbital duties Saturday to chat with a World War II veteran who was a little nervous about taking such an extraordinarily long-distance call.

extra large shirts are \$12.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) rience - the Army infantryman escaped from a German prison camp but was recaptured and, finally, liberated by the Allies.

(Pampa News photo by Cheryl Berzanskis)

Celebration of Lights T-shirts

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Seleta Chance shows a festive T-shirt promoting

Pampa's upcoming Celebration of Lights set for the

Christmas season. The T-shirt may be purchased

from any Celebration of Lights committee member or

at M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic

Center. Size large shirts sell for \$10 and size extra-

Discovery's skipper takes time

to chat with World War II vet

Claussen wanted to know about Discovery's female members. Two of the five shuttle crew members are women. "Are the ladies any trouble to you people, to you men up there?" Claussen asked. A dozen relatives and others jammed into his room laughed loudly. "Oh no, no problem whatsoever," Henricks said. "This shuttle crew is just an example of how men and women can work together, even in close environment."

Concealed gun courses set to begin

AUSTIN (AP) – The Texas Department of Public Safety is gearing up to begin its first course for would-be firearms instructors under the new concealed-guns law. The class starts Monday at the

DPS Training Academy in Austin with about 160 applicants sched-uled to attend, DPS spokeswoman Laureen Chernow said.

"We take this very seriously because, ultimately, our law enforcement officers will be out on the streets with people who may very well be carrying a gun," Ms. Chernow said. "We want to make sure everyone is educated as much as possible."

The trainees, who represent every region of the state, will be divided into two groups: those who already are certified to teach other types of handgun courses and those who are not.

The level of instruction differs for each group. About 130 people, who already are certified instructors, will undergo 25 hours of instruction. The other 30 applicants, who are not certified, will undergo 40 hours of training, Chernow said.

The course includes both classroom and range instruction. Applicants will have to pass a written exam and marksmanship test in order to be authorized to teach the handgun proficiency course to the public, starting Sept. 1.-

In the classroom, trainees will learn some basic principles of teaching and discuss legal issues such as when force may be used, nonviolent dispute resolution and safe handling and storage of guns. The range work may be the most challenging. Trainees will be expected to shoot 90 percent accuracy, the same as required by DPS officers, Chernow said. The applicants will shoot from various distances, the maximum being 15 yards.

"The department was given the responsibility of making sure the people who go out and teach the general public know what they're doing. So we feel that is not too great a thing to ask that they be able to shoot well," she said.

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Rhode Islanders at the rodeo



(Pampa News photo by David Bowser)

Joe Bailey and his wife, Cathy, and their children Nicholas, 4, and Megan, 9, from Riverside, R.I., were guests of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for Friday night's performance of the Top O' Texas Rodeo. The family was on their way to Arizona for a vacation when they were stopped along Interstate 40 and invited to come to Pampa. The family of Rhode Islanders were guests of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and the Greater Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee Friday night. They watched the rodeo from box seats, had dinner at Danny's Market and spent the night at the Best Western Northgate Inn. The J.R. Baggett family were their hosts for the evening. "It's great," Bailey said about watching the family's first rodeo. "I love it," said Cathy, his wife. Their son, Nicholas, said he wanted to be a cowboy, but his mom said he wouldn't be riding any of those bareback broncs.

Public urged to 'Buckle Up for Safety's Sake'

Pampa Fire Department and ty," she continued. Texas Department of Health urge Safety's Sake!"

"Properly used safety restraints can greatly reduce your chances for serious injury and death in a motor vehicle crash. If we can teach children and their parents to reduce the risks they will take, it will decrease the terrible toll that injuries take each year in Texas on our community," said Capt. Kim Powell.

"Education about vehicle safety belts and child safety seats plays an important part in our effort to educate the communi-

Dr. David Smith, Texas comthe public to "Buckle Up for missioner of health, said," In and children in our area to edu-Texas in 1993, more than 2,300 cate them about the dangers of people were killed and more than not using safety restraints in vehi-285,000 were injured in motor cles and to tell them how we can vehicle crashes.

one of the top five causes of know that not only are we there injury and death in all age when they're injured or sick, we groups and the leading cause also want to help keep them

of injury and death between healthy and safe."

the ages 16 and 20."

"We hope to reach all adults help in the event of an emergency. Motor vehicle crashes are We want people in Pampa to



"I'm glad I don't have to pay for this," Harland Claussen, 72, said from his bed at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Milwaukee.

"I'm glad I'm not paying for it, either," Air Force Col. Terence "Tom" Henricks said as his space shuttle sped over the Pacific Ocean. "Without your efforts, this program wouldn't exist and we wouldn't be making this phone call."

The 13-minute call from Discovery, via Mission Control, was the first phone call made to a patient's room at the medical center, in the process of installing telephones throughout the hospital thanks to a nationwide volunteer project. Until now, the 1,000 patients had to use pay phones.

Hospital officials chose Claussen for the ceremonial call because of his World War II expe-

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Claussen asked if the two women are astronauts "same as you are.'

"Yes they are," Henricks replied. "You may be interested that one of the women on board is an Army major. She's an active helicopter pilot."

Crime of the Week

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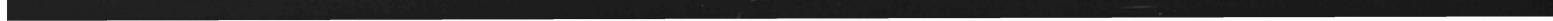
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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 sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

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Opinion

It is time to turn down the rhetoric

It's time to throw some water on the rhetorical fires sparked by debate over a flag burning amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment recently passed the U.S. House by an overwhelming margin and now heads to the U.S. Senate. If it's eventually approved by three-fourths of state legislatures, as expected, it would allow Congress and the states to ban desecration of the United States flag. In doing so, the amendment would effectively overturn a 1989 Supreme Court ruling that struck down all laws against flag burning.

The amendment itself is a bad idea. It would change the Constitution to address a "problem" that is so rare as to be virtually nonexistent. It would overturn a court ruling that struck a blow for the freedom of Americans to engage in a form of political protest that is highly unpopular but still deserving of constitutional protection.

Proponents of the amendment have wildly overstated the problem. In reality, very few flag burning incidents take place each year, so bizarre is the practice. Only a handful have been counted during the last two years. Our country is too strong and our love of country too deep to be jeopardized by the antics of a few misfits on the political fringe.

Opponents of the amendment have also engaged in rhetorical overkill. Even though the amendment is a mistake, it does not threaten our basic freedoms recognized in the Bill of Rights. Our liberties survived for centuries before the Supreme Court's 1989 ruling, and they will survive if and when this amendment passes

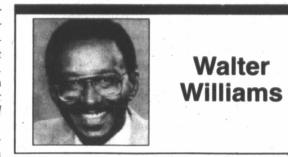
Opponents have also used the argument of who will define "desecration," since the amendment itself leaves it undefined. If this amendment passes, they ask, will it be illegal to wear a shirt

Guns tend to reduce rate of crime

Liberals produce one specious argument after another to foster greater government control over our lives. One of them is their seemingly plausible argument that gun control and an outright ban of certain weapons will reduce crime. T. Marcus Funk exposes some of that nonsense in his article "Gun Control and Economic Discrimination" in the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology

Funk points out that murder rates in "gun-controlled" areas such as Mexico and South Africa are more than twice as high as those in the United States. Countries such as New Zealand, Israel and Switzerland have household gun ownership rates comparable to ours yet have much lower rates of crime and violence than we do. Among the six million Swiss, there are an estimated two million guns, including 600,000 fully automatic assault rifles, and their murder rate is 15 percent of ours.

Liberals tell us registration and waiting periods will reduce crime. According to Justice Department and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms estimates, 90 percent of violent crimes are committed without a handgun. Of those committed with a handgun, 93 percent of the guns used were obtained through unlawful means. Registration and waitingperiods are of little value in deterring criminals. What's more, a 1986 study revealed that 20 percent of were homemade.



The liberal vision sees the world in reverse, and the gun issue is no exception. It is estimated that there are up to 2.5 million instances a year where guns are used for self-defense and stop a crime. In most of these cases, gun owners fire warning shots or threaten perpetrators by pointing or referring to their guns. In 1980, there were an estimated 8,700 to 16,600 nonfatal, justifiable woundings of criminals by civilians. In 1981, there were 1,266 justifiable homicides by civilians using guns against criminals. By comparison, police officers killed only 388 felons in 1981.

Nearly 60 percent of convicted felons surveyed said, "A criminal is not going to mess around with a victim he knows is armed with a gun." Seventy-four percent of convicted burglars said the guns seized by Washington, D.C., policemen the reason they avoid burglarizing houses when

people are home is because they fear being shot. In Orlando, Fla., after the police department set up a program to teach women how to use firearms, the rape rate dropped 88 percent. In Kennesaw, Ga., the city passed an ordinance requiring households to have a gun. Within seven months, the burglary rate fell 89 percent.

As a result of liberal laws and court decisions, the police cannot and will not protect us. People have a natural, or God given, right to protect themselves. Americans know this, and that's why a 1979 survey revealed that 73 percent of Americans said they'd refuse to comply with handgun prohibition.

Protection against criminals wasn't exactly what the framers had in mind when they gave us the Second Amendment. Their vision of a citizen militia was "the able-bodied men in a township or country," such as today's Michigan Militia. In Virginia's ratifying convention, George Mason warned that if government ever controlled the militia, the government could "gradually increase its power by totally disusing and neglecting the militia." And Patrick Henry repeated this fear, saying, "The militia, sir, is our ultimate safety. ... The great object is that every man be armed. ... everyone who is able may have a gun.'

While criminals endanger our liberties, the greatest threat comes from the organized power of the U.S. Congress and its minions - this the

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 16, the 197th day of 1995. There are 168 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M. On this date:

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government.

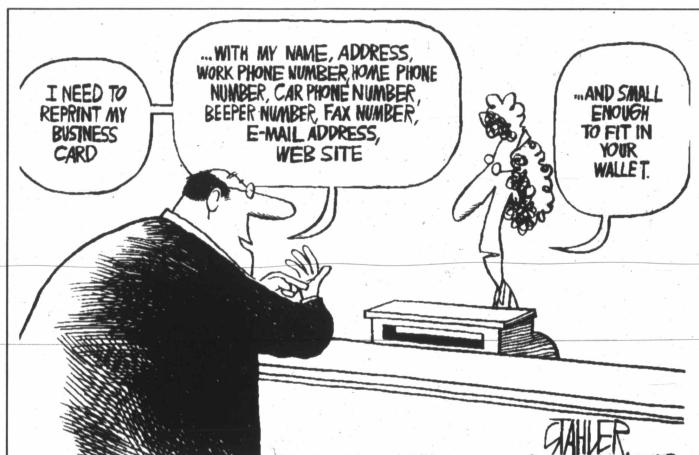
In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in the U.S. Navy.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five chiidren were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1935, the first parking meters were installed, in Oklahoma City,

In 1951, the novel The Catcher in the Rye by J.D. Salinger was first

published. In 1957, Marine Major John Glenn set a transcontinental speed record when he flew a jet from California to New York in three hours, 23 minutes and eight sec-



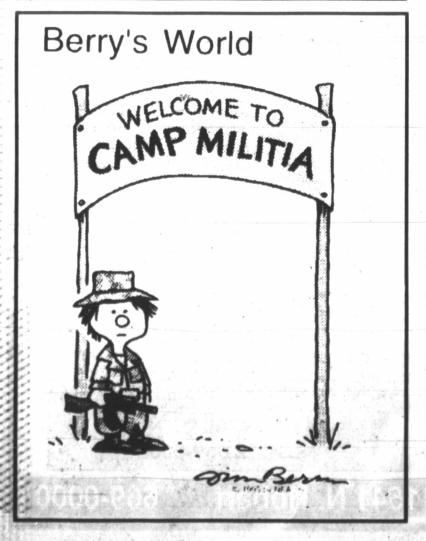
with the Stars and Stripes? Or to burn a newspaper that has the U.S. flag printed on it?

Very doubtful. If the amendment passes, flag desecration will be defined just as it was before the Supreme Court's ruling - by Congress and by the various state legislatures. That's part of the job of elected representatives, to define in workable detail what constitutes a crime. Most states will probably just dust off their anti-flag burning laws that were enforced before 1989.

In the end, it won't matter much whether this amendment passes or not. Both its proponents and opponents have overstated its importance and impact.

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Restoring forefathers' vision of U.S.

The greatest value of the Second Amendment, guaranteeing the right of the people to keep and bear arms, has nothing to do with arms. Its great value to modern Americans is as a barometer of the government's attitude toward the people.

Most, though not all, of the practical reasons for keeping arms no longer apply in 1995. Few Americans have to hunt to supplement their family's diet. We have ample police, which early Americans did not. We have a large standing army, which early Americans opposed

It's quite possible if you live in a good neighborhood, stay out of bad bars, don't mess with the drug trade or marry an abusive person, to live your whole life without needing a firearm to defend yourself or your family.

In principle, the men who wrote the Bill of **Rights intended that the right to keep and bear** arms would be so the people could, if necessary, rise in armed rebellion against tyrannical government. In practice that would not be easy and as the writers of the Declaration of Independence made clear, revolution is a dangerous step to be taken only in the most extreme circumstances.

If indeed anyone is contemplating armed rebellion, I would suggest they read more American history and less pulp fiction. If Gen. Robert E. Lee could not defeat the U.S. government, I don't think "Mark from Michigan" **Charley Reese**

or Rangers - or perhaps even two Marines.

So why do I and others keep hammering at the issue of defending the Second Amendment?

Because it reveals the thinking of public officials. Criminals by definition don't obey laws. Murderers, robbers and rapists will not be deterred by some new law restricting their already nonexistent right to acquire and use firearms. Elected officials know that. While not always wise, elected officials are rarely stupid. So when they propose restrictions of the ownership of firearms, they are aiming those restrictions not at criminals but at the general public. And that tells us something which is very important for us know about those officials

It tells us that the people the public officials and gun control advocates fear are not criminals but us honest folks. It tells us that these people who claim to represent us in fact don't trust us. And what does fear and distrust breed? Hostility.

A hostile government which fears and distrusts the people is the opposite of what America is all about. This Fourth of July celebration is the celebration of a truly revolutionary concept that the (the guy who sees black helicopters) would government and the people are one - that people last very long against even a squad of Marines can govern themselves, that there need be no sep- do to restore and protect what they gave us."

aration between the people and the government since both are same.

When an American meets his president, they stand on equal ground, eye to eye, one citizen meeting another. The formal title we use to address the president is simply "Mr." When we are true to our revolutionary ideals we do not fear the government and the government does not fear us

Unfortunately, the government has, I think, been warped by the Cold War mentality. Several polls of ordinary Americans show a high percentage of them - in one poll nearly 50 percent - fear the federal government or think it is a threat to their liberties. These were not polls of people on the far right but of just ordinary urban Americans, many of them liberals no doubt.

In other words, there is an estrangement between the people and the government and we need to reconcile. The best way to do that is to eliminate, via the ballot box, those officials who distrust us.

Trying to restrict firearms is not the only indicator of government distrust and hostility. Secrecy is another. Information of use to any real potential foe is extremely limited yet we see government being almost obsessively secretive and noncommunicative.

As we celebrate the achievement of our forefathers we must recognize we have much work to

inton campaigning pollutes society

A few weeks back, our former president, Bill Clinton, admonished presidential contenders both Republicans and Democrats - against polluting the public discourse with premature campaigning. Shortly thereafter, his reelection campaign began running \$2.6 million worth of television advertising in major cities, booming his record on crime - not his crimes, but his treatment of others' crimes. Then, he began a series of strictly political fundraising trips to secure funds for what is the earliest presidential reelection bid in American history. On the other hand, let's be fair - Clinton is in an unusual position. Only Richard Nixon became a former president before his term was up, and that came after certain unwholesome revelations. Clinton became a former president at his own press conference when he insisted, all evidence to the contrary, that he was still relevant.

In his splendid new biography of Charles de Gaulle, Charles Williams reports President Franklin Roosevelt made a solemn and portentous vow to a new ambassador. Williams writes, "Roosevelt used to speak like that. It did not necessarily mean anything." Politicians are known throughout American history to have made statements they did not mean; but, as historians are increasingly noting, Roosevelt's breezy duplicity was something new. He prevaricated with a light hearted fluency that was epochal, and he did it about matters both momentous and petty. Roosevelt was indiscriminate with his forked tongue. Yet, none of Roosevelt's deceits was as howlers. Our former president is the most bold- then, how about "I'll Get A Divorce!"? All right,

R. Emmett Tyrrell Jr.

Bosnia, he has gone from being Ronald Reagan, the hawk, to Mahatma Gandhi, the pacifist, in one week. Not long ago, he staked out three different and contradictory policies on that gruesome theater of war, all in a matter of days. After listening to three years of his flagrant lying, one gets the impression that he believes the entire nation suffers Alzheimer's disease.

Or is it just Clinton who forgets his solemn declarations of yesterday or an hour ago? Now we are told that the Lost Soul in the Oval Office, who told others not to start their presidential campaigns unseasonably early, is recruiting his presidential campaign team. Naturally, they are going to "reposition" him. But he has been repositioning himself ever since junior year in high school, when the faculty barred him from running for class president because he had already held too many elective positions. Instead, young Clinton ran for senior class secretary, a position tradition-ally held open for girls. Remarkably, he lost, and the repositioning began.

Now, we are told that his crack team of liars, cheats and repositioners is going to move him to "the center." After the most disastrous presidency since Jimmy Carter's, his political advisers are going to give him new policies and slogans. Let me offer some slogans. How about "I'm Not Bill reckless and obvious as Clinton's daily fare of Clinton!" or "You're Wrong About Me!"? Well faced liar in this era of promiscuous lying. On 'let's try this: "I Can Make You Laugh."

Admittedly, ex-President Clinton is facing an uphill struggle.

While in Little Rock, Ark., recently, I was reviewing the political record of this great big lovable lug of a pol with journalists who have studied him from his first statewide office. He was attorney general of Arkansas and then governor for 12 years. Only one other Arkansan spell binder befooled the electorate for so long. What stands out from Clinton's record is how little he achieved. Even his legendary education reform is but a ghost, and its consequences were negligible. Arkansas' educational system ranks in the national basement - as it has for years.

Having achieved nothing is obviously no impediment to high office. In fact, ex-President Clinton's greatest strength in seeking the presidency in 1996 is that he has achieved almost none of his original goals. He has not balanced the budget or reformed welfare. And imagine the mess he would now be in if his health care monstrosity had passed. Every adult in the nation would be spending evenings reading the fine point after trading familiar physicians for new ones - "Say, before the Clinton health care reform, didn't I see you down at the animal hospital?" We would all be standing in line with unfamiliar documents in hand, cursing the New Dawn. Bill would be blaming Hillary, and

Hillary would be blaming Ira. No, Clinton's greatest boast, as he approaches what he calls his "last campaign," is that he has achieved almost nothing. And that suggests what might be his campaign's best theme: "My fellow Americans, I may not be very honest, but at least I'm not dangerous.'

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Letters to the editor

Policy sales helps victims To the editor:

In answer to the letter by Mr. Velasquez, I would like to comment on that portion of his letter that relates to the purchase of a life insurance policy from a person with AIDS who might be terminally ill.

The purchase of a \$100,000 life insurance policy from such an individual has a lot more to it than simply an "investment for profit." A person with the AIDS affliction needs money, lots of it, for medical care and if disabled and unable to work, needs income on which to live. Owning a \$100,000 policy is of absolutely no use to him because he does not have access to the \$100,000 of Death Benefit. That \$100,000 is available only at his death. The policy may have Cash Values, but unless the policy is on a more mature person with higher premiums to have created higher Cash Values, the Cash Values are generally not significant enough to provide much in the way of current financial help.

But, let us presume that the policy may have Cash Values of as much as \$25,000. Such a policy would have an annual premium of from \$2,500 to \$4,000 to keep it in force. For the sake of argument, let us presume the AIDS victim borrows the \$25,000. Once this is done, to keep the policy in force, he must continue to pay the \$2,500 to \$4,000 plus interest at eight percent on the \$25,000 he has borrowed, and now his obligation has increased from \$2,500 to \$4,000 plus the \$2,000 of interest to \$4,500 to \$6,000. At the same time for the higher annual outlay, his Death Benefit is reduced from \$100,000 to \$75,000

The question that would face the AIDS victim is whether he can continue to pay the premium plus interest for a contract that is designed to benefit others, and still continue to pay for food, clothing, shelter, medicines, doctor fees, etc., etc., etc.

That life insurance policy is now an expensive liability and cannot do him one bit of good.

Let us now examine a more humanitarian solution for a person who has AIDS, and owns a \$100,000 life insurance policy.

He receives an offer to purchase his policy for \$60,000; under no circumstances can he get anywhere near that amount from a \$100,000 life insurance policy, unless that person is in the middle to late 60s, or beyond.

So, he accepts this offer and suddenly he has a substantial amount of money; he is relieved of having to pay the annual premium of \$2,500 to \$4,000; those dollars, added to the \$60,000, can now go a long way on helping him to take care of living and medical costs, and may make his life easier and may even help to prolong it.

What about the purchaser of the policy? He now owns a \$100,000 contract for which he paid \$60,000, and which is destined to pay \$100,000 sometime in the future. He now must assume an annual obligation of \$2,500 to \$4,000 in premiums. He also possesses a \$60,000 sterile "investment" which does not pay him a penny of interest and he loses roughly six percent interest on what he might ordinarily receive if invested elsewhere. The cost of that \$60,000 "investment" now comes to the "out-ofpocket" annual premiums of \$2,500 to \$4,000 plus the \$3,600 he might otherwise be receiving, for a total dead loss of \$6,100 to \$7,600.

While all this is going on and with medical science working hard on finding a cure, or at least a way of stabilizing this awful disease, our investor may be looking at one, two, five or ten years before receiving any "return on his investment," while simultaneously having to face annual costs of \$6,100 to \$7,600. The "investment" becomes a poor one at best, and could even result in a loss.

From all this, I would predict that the good obtained by the AIDS victim of having the \$60,000 in hand plus not having to lay out the annual premiums, far exceeds any comparative monetary gain that might accrue to the insurance buyer.

Frank F. Fata, CLU Lubbock

Did PEDC buy a swamp?

To the editor:

government subsidized, nor endorsed or affiliated with the P.E.D.C. I have grown weary of the incessant crybabies of this community who seemingly wander about lost due to various reasons, whining and crying about their alleged mistreatment and dissatisfaction with the city of Pampa and Gray County public servants. They have been elected, for various reasons, by the "voters" of the city and country, or hired or appointed by those which have been elected.

I respectfully request all to inquire elsewhere, write a letter to the editor (if you aren't afraid to) or write your elected representatives, call the new mayor or city manager, inquire at City Hall, the County Courthouse or the P.E.D.C., all of which are funded by public money, I think! Though in my opinion, they sometimes don't act in the public's best interest.

I wish to inform the public at this time that the property you now own is at 822 E. Foster, and it also has a swamp located on it which has weeds or other uncultivated growth higher than ten inches.

According to a letter I received from the Office of Code Enforcement of the City of Pampa (signed by G.R. Stevens) dated May 16, 1995: You are responsible for maintenance of your property and the right of ways in front, to the side and to the center of the alley in the rear of your property. However, according to maps of the city (more information to the public which I can't do anything about) Foster Street extends through this swamp connecting with Darby Street.

I have called the city's action line requesting it be graded in order to alleviate the apparent code violation, also decreasing the amount of through traffic on Kingsmill Street and allowing better access to the eastern area, but apparently City Hall doesn't view things as I do, or they have too many chiefs and not enough workers, or too many new cars and trucks without enough equipment to maintain the city's right of ways and alleys - if anyone knew which was which. I daresay it looks like business as usual to me, but then who cares?

I have been making a video of this situation since receiving this letter; however, I do not intend to give it to the city commission, but I will use it in court proceedings if the need should arise.

In closing, I request the property owners of the swamp to clean up their mess, as well as inquiring at the proper place whether you are perhaps seeking employment or public information. Be sure and shop Pampa first so the P.E.D.C. can use the tax money to buy more swamps or pastures or whatever.

Terry Hembree Pampa

Suffer the little children

To the editor:

"Suffer the Little Children to come unto me." These words are attributed to our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He must have known there would be those who would begrudge the health care and the feeding of children. That today is the political agenda of the Radical Right Republicans

and local letter writers G.W. Dingus and Wade Mitchell If one is to focus on responsibility and self-respect, I offer the follow-

ing facts Dawson Orr, our superintendent of schools, sits in his office using the

PISD letterhead stationery, copiers and taxpayers' time to solicit money for, among others, the United Way and the proposed new college center. Both worthwhile endeavors. But what has this to do with what he is being paid – to see that our children receive an education?

He states in a letter to me that our local yokels on the school board approve under something title BJA. This is no surprise to me since I believe our school board members possibly trip over each other to polish and spit shine Dr. Orr's shoes every time they meet him!

How about the school policy to "force" our students to sell items so they may be able to get air-conditioned study rooms! Did the super and others who work at school district offices do the same?

garbage collection than what a homeowner pays! Is someone going to have their jockies in a knot. Seems like Mr. Peet's secretary makes more tell me that Wal-M merit "charity"? Why not feed children? I, as a "liberal," am more revolted by the fact that Dawson Orr is running a fund-raising enterprise for the United Way and proposed new college center on taxpayers' time, paper and

I myself am located in the Old Marie Foundation property. I am not copiers! I propose he put in for a job with our local Chamber of Commerce! He can take the school board with him!

> "Suffer the Little Children." Yeah, they can't defend themselves. What has happened to "real" Christianity? Where is the "Real Conservatism"? Ray Velasquez

Pampa Deputies are too far away

To the editor:

We have lived in Lefors for a year and a half now.

So far we have seen a few dogs shot for "no reason," and there have been a few run over by "reckless drivers." There is no leash law in this small town

We've really had this hit home and personal lately. We had three dogs and they have been on a leash or in their own dog yard which they can't get out of. But this didn't save one of them from being poisoned with poisoned meat. Thrown into "their" dog yard and dying a slow death.

It seems terrible to us that you can't even keep your animals in their own yard and something still happens to them.

What really worries us is there are families here with small children. What if this would have happened in their back yard and a child had gotten it? That's "murder."

We need good, caring, "full-time" law enforcement in Lefors. Gray County deputies are too far away to give us needed protection. Lisa and Ron Woolums

Lefors

Memories of grandmother

To the editor:

The family of Bobbie Johnson want to express our thanks for the support of her dress shop and fireworks business through the years. Her family appreciates your concern and support. The following poem, written by her youngest grandson, proves how special she was to all of us.

Memories of My Grandma

- My grandma was so sweet,
- As nice as she could be,

She was talented and creative

The best kind of grandma for me.

Her fireworks stand and dress shop took lots of energy,

Memories of these times with grandma stand out so vividly.

Everyone was shocked that she had passed away. Granpa was so sad and no one knew what to say.

In time sadness and tears will disappear and good memories will be there to stay.

Because ...

She is still in our hearts each and every day.

By Ben Laycock, 9 years old

Mark A. Johnson and other family members

Pampa Thanks for contributions

To the editor:

The Old Mobeetie Texas Association says thank you to individuals and businesses in Canadian, Mobeetie, Pampa, Shamrock and Wheeler for your advertising contribution. Because of your generosity, we were able to offer the "living history experience" during Wheeler County Heritage Day free to the general public. Thanks for making July 1st a huge success. Louise Hogan

Mobeetie

Part time commissioners

To the editor:

The city extends "charity" to business places - charging them less for Coffee shop giggle: Understand some of our county commissioners money than they do. She makes \$1969 a month versus their \$1 Course, these men of wisdom are only part time. Gives you a warm glow, doesn't it? **Gene Lewis**

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There seems to be increasing interest in the location of the most recently acquired property of the P.E.D.C. If the reports I have read in The Pampa News are indeed correct, it is located at 822 E. Foster. It is not the Old Marie Foundation as many have been misinformed for various reasons. Perhaps not as many people subscribe to or rely on The Pampa News as some in the city would like to believe, who knows?

I continue to have people inquire of the newly relocated manufacturing company which is located at 822 E. Foster. I would like to request that this paper along with the P.E.D.C., which is funded with taxpayer money, make an effort to inform the public of the location of the property which was purchased with the public's money.

Pampa





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Minding your own Business By Don Taylor

P's get no respect

Pity the poor little letter p. This paltry little peon occupies the 16th position in the alphabet and hardly gets any respect because •of its puny little humpbacked shape.

However, the p ranks at the head of the class when it comes to power, prestige, performance and personality. Where would 'eter iper be without it? He'd be in an 'ickle, he would.

In fact, we'd all be worse off without the letter p. For example, no one could strive for perfection. Some would still be beautiful, but no one would be pretty. Mary would have been a soloist without Peter & Paul, and pencils, pens and paper wouldn't exist.

Then there is the plight of the population paradises like Phoenix, Pittsburgh and Portland. Not to mention Pampa, Perryton, Peculiar, Pratt and Platteville, Yes sir, those people places would be in a pretty poor position without their P's.

Rather than prolong this p-word piece, I probably should proceed to the point: P words. P words are pretty potent and particularly propitious in helping us live a better life. Pick of the P's

Here are a few of my favorite p words.

• **Profit.** Try to imagine a world without profit. There would be no businesses, no jobs, no educational system and no government. We would be slaves of the soil. We would have to grub out a meager existence and eat all of the profit. Profit is good. The free enterprise system is great.

 Power. We all have power. Power to choose between good and evil. Power to improve our positions in life. We have power to learn, grow and help others. We can use our God-given power to lead and motivate others toward personal success. While power can corrupt, it doesn't have to. We can use our power in a positive, constructive way.

• Perseverance. I love this word. To persevere means to continue steadfastly toward our goals despite obstacles and interference. It means getting up again when life knocks us down. When we practice perseverance we go on when we feel like quitting, we work when we feel like resting and we continue when we feel like stopping. In the final analysis, victory always belongs to the man or woman who perseveres.

• **Productive.** I like this word, because to me it describes people who can make things happen. In my opinion, the world has too many talkers and not enough doers. Perhaps this is because it is so much easier to talk than do. However, doing alone doesn't make us productive. We can be active without being productive. We get caught in the activity trap: Doing urgent but unimportant things. Productive people carefully ponder priorities and phocus (sometimes spelled focus) on the important projects.

• Passion. The word passion means to have an intense, driving love for something. Unfortunately, in the last few years this word has taken on a somewhat negative connotation as it is often linked o sex and scandal. We can and should be passionate about ever thing we do. Anything worth doing is worth doing well. We should be passionate about our loved ones, our work, our rights and our. freedom. Passion is powerful if channeled in the right directions.

Business

EnviroPanel produced by Perryton company

unique Stramit process in which resistant building material from wheat straw

The Stramit manufacturing process and Stramit EnviroPanel are environmentally friendly with no chemical resins required to bond the panels, company officials said. Stramit panels have been used successfully worldwide and are ideal build- Stramit help keep our Texas ronmental building is no longer ing materials for residential and economy thriving," Perry said. a fad or novelty. A growing envicommercial construction.

April 1994 by a group of 86 local Perryton and area farmers and businessmen. The initial contacts with Stramit International were initiated by Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

After a trip to Yaxley, England, to observe the manufacturing process, the group returned and formed a limited liability company, with the High Plains Straw Cooperative, suppliers of the wheat straw, as 58 percent principal stock holders. Additional financing was secured through the Bank of Cooperatives in Department of Agriculture.

"We're glad to see Stramit up national asset. The environmen-

managers for Stramit USA LLC activity to this area," Agriculture one," reports Cindy Thyfault, glue. No binder glue or cement has announced the start-up pro- Commissioner Rick Perry said. CEO of Stramit USA. duction of the EnviroPanel "Stramit takes a waste product Interior Wall Systems using a of grain production and turns it 18 acres of wheat straw (that is unique and economical. Stramit into building materials. This replaceable every year) to build EnviroPanels are produced to a heat and pressure extrusion helps our farmers add to their a 1,760 square foot house. It 2.25 inch thickness, in 4 foot forms a solid, durable and fire profit margin, provides jobs to takes the equivalent of one acre widths and lengths up to 12 feet. the people who work here and of clear cut forest (that is replacereduces the strain on the lumber able every 30 years) to do the Interior Wall System is a very industry which is facing high same job. demand.

tural products will become even houses," Thyfault said. more important as we enter the

The Stramit Process was ronmental natural "resin." Ten years later in implications of their actions. England, under the guidance of

Process.

are converting a liability into a panel.

finding new uses for our agricul- straw per acre - that's a lot of

The National Association of next century. Companies like Home Builders reports that enviconsciousness, Stramit USA was formed in invented in 1935 by Swedish increasing environmental reguinventor Theodor Dieden. He lations and a shortage of land, found that heating and com- make it necessary for builders to Friday, July 21. The grand openpressing straw released its own consider the environmental ing will feature plant tours,

In the Stramit Process, straw is chuckwagon feed assisted by the Thorsten Mosesson, the opera- fed into a semiautomatic machine Texas tion was refined into what is and requires minimum labor. The now known as the Stramit conveyor type mechanism through which the straw is fed "Half a century after its cre- uses no water, gas or chemicals missioner, and ation, the Stramit Process shows and does not produce any toxic Doxcey, director of the Austin promise of revolutionizing the waste. The straw is compressed way we look at construction by and heated through metal plates blending environmental concern to 500 degrees F. As a result of with streamlined production. By being subjected to the heat and giving farmers the added value compression, the straw releases for their crops and providing a its own "resin" and bonds into a struction and actual EnviroPanel association with the Texas use for a waste byproduct, we rigid, durable high performance Interior Wall Systems.

The only three raw materials Cindy Thyfault, CEO at Stramit and running because they're tal and economic benefits are required through the entire USA, (806) 435-9303.

PERRYTON - The board of bringing jobs and economic immediately tangible to every- process are straw, paper and is added to the straw core and The bottom line is this: It takes this is what makes the process so

The Stramit EnviroPanel cost effective system, with up to "Every year we produce an 20 percent savings over conven-"Value-added processing and estimated 140 million tons of tional construction, company officials said. In addition, the high sound rating, ease of installation, high fire rating, and traditional appearance are all benefits appreciated by the architect, builder and home and business occupants.

> Stramit USA will hold its grand opening in Perryton on exhibits, a "Totally Texas Menu" Department Agriculture, and keynote speeches by Rick Perry, Texas Department of Agriculture com-Lawrence Green Builder Program.

A trraining seminar will also be conducted by Joe Collinsworth, Stramit USA construction trainer, demonstrating the ease of con-

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For more information, contact

Drilling Intentions

Intentions to Drill Amoco Production Co., #3 from North & 785' from West line, Sec. 80,R,GB&CNG, 19 mi OK 73102) NE from Pringle, PD 8730' (Box 800, Rm. 833, Denver, CO 80201)

HUTCHINSON (BAR NINE Council Grove) VRK Oil & Gas, Cowden (80 ac) Sec. Wortham, 9.5 mi SE from Inc., 1,3,BS&F, 15 mi east from Booker, PD 9850'. Rule 37 Borger, PD 4400' (3603 West

Morrow) Enron Oil & Gas Co., Jarvis (640 ac) 1980' from North 95, potential 1000 MCF, rock HUTCHINSON (WILDCAT & #4063 Jones '25' (650 ac) 467' & 1390' from East line, Sec. pressure 2197, pay 7610-7616, HANSFORD Kansas City) from North & West line, Sec. 29, JT, AB&M, 13 mi SE from TD 16800', PBTD 7930' - Plug-256,43,H&TC, 8 mi west from Waks, PD 8450'. Mathews Unit (640 ac) 2354' Higgins, PD 12000' (20 North Broadway, Suite 830, Okla. City, COLDWATER

West line, Sec. –, JW, J.L. Borger, TX 79008)

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SHERMAN (WILDCAT & MOORE (WEST PANHAN-RANCH DLE Red Cave) Natural Gas pressure 523.9, pay 1908-2128,

Plugged Wells HEMPHILL (S.E. CANADI-

• • Praise. We all need an occasional kind word for a job well done. Praise is a powerful motivator if it is earned, given sincerely and offered publicly. Remember to praise in public, punish in private. Of course, this isn't an all inclusive list. We've left out many

important p words such as: pastries, peace, planning, prayer, politeness and performance. Where would we be without these prime promoters of practical phrases? We'd be up the proverbial ecos without a paddle, pardner.

Chamber Communique

Hoechst Celanese will of Transportation Open sponsor and present this House and public meeting in month's program at the Lubbock to discuss the Chamber monthly luncheon, TxDOT Route Study from Tuesday, July 18. Kevin's Lubbock to IH 10 and Catering will begin serving at Amarillo North Corridors. 11:45 a.m. in the M.K. Brown Attendance of Pampa citizens Room of the A Pampa is important to show local Community Building, 200 N. support to our proposal to Ballard. Reservations are have the route come east accepted until 9 a.m. on the from Amarillo to Pampa and 18th, by calling 669-3241. We then north to the state line. invite your attendance. Bring a friend!

The Pampa Area Disaster public meeting will begin at 7 Relief Fund, through the generosity of many contributors, has funded 50 Pampa area families \$19,910. This fund, administered by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance through Luncheon, 11:45 a.m. at the the Chamber of Commerce, M.K. Brown Room in the was established to help indi-viduals who suffered damage TxDOT Lubbock Meeting from the June 8th tornado Amarillo North Corridor with their unmet needs. Meeting Open House, 4 to 7 Sincere appreciation is p.m.; Public Meeting, 7 p.m., extended to all who have Lubbock. made this fund available for "these families.

The Open House will be held from 4 to 7 p.m., and the at the Lubbock p.m. Memorial Civic Center, 1501 6th Street.

Meetings:

Tuesday Chamber

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Thursday - Chamber Board of Directors at 10:30 Tuesday, July 18, Pampa cit- a.m. in the Nona Payne izens are encouraged to Room at the Pampa

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Meeting held in effort to save Enron power plant project in India

ing canceling the company's largest foreign investment -\$2.9 billion power plant prowithout competitive bidding.

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A review committee is Enron CEO Rebecca Mark expected to submit its report to met with Manohar Joshi, chief the government on Saturday. minister of the western state Newspapers have reported it of Maharashtra, in Bombay for recommends canceling the half an hour. Neither side deal, which the United States made public comments afterhas said could disrupt future foreign investment in India.

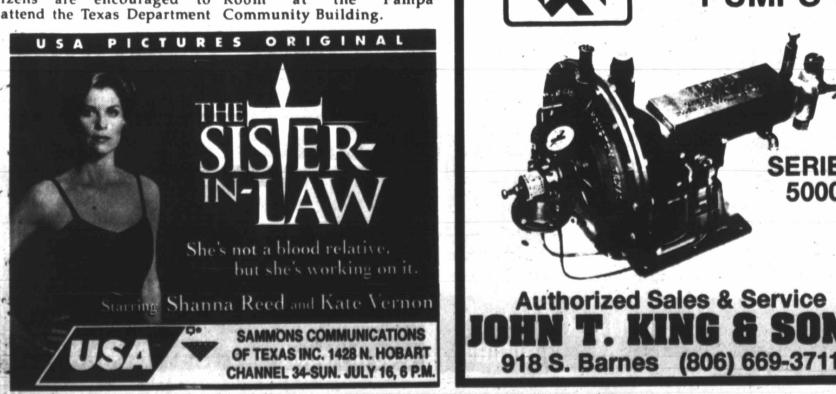
Indian state that is consider- terms for the project - India's Earlier this week, the megawatt project.

Jo Bell

BOMBAY, India (AP) - The state's right-wing coali- Enron denies allegations of Houston-based company sent Enron Development Corp.'s stion government has been unfairly winning the contract, Joshi a letter expressing willchief executive met Thursday reviewing accusations that saying it has complied with ingness to discuss possible with the chief minister of an Enron had obtained favorable all Indian and U.S. laws. modifications to the 2,015

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(Pampa News photo by Chip Chandler)

Bobbye Combs of Pampa sorts through zucchini at Ben and Nell Burrow's booth at the Pampa Farmers' Market Saturday morning. Combs says jokingly that trips to the market are her brand of farming.

Farmers' Market now open for early morning shoppers

By CHIP CHANDLER Staff Writer

Fran Moore and her husband Richard have sold their wares at the local Farmers' Market every year for the past seven, and this year is no different in that regard. But the year is a little unusual, says Mrs. Moore.

"It's been a really strange year. We don't have much ready yet, but we will," she promises.

The Moores did offer early morning shoppers a variety of fresh-grown vegetables, though – zucchini; red, white or yellow onions; seven different varieties

"home grown from right around here, and it's fresh."

Fran Moore and her husband ment involved as well, according to one shopper.

"It's fun," says Bobbye Combs of Pampa.

"My husband makes me get up every morning to do our farming, and this is how we do it," she said jokingly.

Next to the Moore's booth were Ben and Nell Burrow from Clarendon, offering a similar selection to their neighbors.

The Burrows also sold wild plum jelly, apricot and strawberry preserves and fresh honey.

Cattle trade at standstill on Friday

AMARILLO – The slaughter trade was at a standstill Friday in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma after the market closed mostly lower. The feeder cattle market closed mostly steady after an uneven week.

No sales were reported by the USDA Friday in the Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma feedlot trade. Feedlots reported light inquiry from buyers. The USDA reported a weekly movement of 79,100 cattle.

This compares to 74,700 head for the previous week and 125,500 for the same week the year before.

Compared to the previous week, slaughter steers and heifers were 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower. Trade was slow early in the week. Wednesday, the market became active in light of a falling futures market and again slowed on Thursday.

Movement was moderate last week with fair clearance. Feedyards were carrying cattle over into this week, officials reported. Futures fell most of the week. Tuesday was very erractic. Futures closed on Thursday in a continued lower direction and opening Friday in an upward direction.

Boxed beef was mixed last week showing some strength early in the week only to lose all the gain as the week progressed. On Thursday, prices on heavy Choice 1-3 carcasses was 102.82,

which was 1.41 lower than last Friday.

The weighted average price of all beef type steers last week was 62.23. Last week's movement included 6,900 formulated and 2,100 previously contracted cattle to be shipped this week.

The average live weight of most cattle slaughtered at area packing plants was 1,162 pounds with 41 percent heifers compared to 1,163 pounds and 27 percent heighter the previous week and 1,155 pounds and 36 percent heifers the corresponding week a year ago.

Sales were reported on 52,600 slaughter steers and 26,500 heifers.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Parade



(Pampa News photos by Melinda Martinez)

Briarwood Church's float took first place as Best Civic Club or Organization Entry in Saturday morning's parade.

The 49th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo activities kicked off Saturday's events with the annual parade through central Pampa Saturday morning, making its route before the rains came.

An added feature to this year's parade was the United States Marine Corps PBJ aircraft, more commonly as a B-25 Mitchell Bomber. The aircraft, which arrived in town Friday night, has been acquired for an eventual static exhibit for the Freedom Museum USA.

Otherwise, the parade featured the expected horses and riding clubs, floats, classic cars and antique tractors viewed by crowds lined up along the route from M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium parking lot, along Somerville through downtown Pampa and back to the M.K. Brown parking lot, where it disbanded. 2. Gray Cour Junior Posse. Glassic Ca Bobby Ousle Antique Tr Deere); 2. J.C

Winners named by judges were: Most Typical Ranch Entry: 1. First State Bank

of Spearman; 2. Longhorn Steers with Riders. Best Civic Club or Organization Entry: 1.

Briarwood Church; 2. Fellowship of Christian Cowboys.

Most Attractive Commercial Entry: 1. Hochheim Prairie Insurance; 2. Coronado Home Health Care.

Best Riding Club: 1. Boys Ranch Honor Patrol; 2. Gray County 4-H; 3. Hutchinson County and Junior Posse.

Classic Cars: 1. Dick Sharp (1915 Model T Ford); 2. Charlie Lang (1951 Classic Ford); 3. Bobby Ousley (1966 Plymouth Classic).

Antique Tractors: 1. Don Oltman (1936 B John Deere); 2. J.C. Burt (1948 Farmall)



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of peppers, turnips, yellow squash, acorn squash and string beans.

In the next few weeks, they expect to offer tomatoes, okra and cantalopue.

The Moores were one of four families at Saturday's first day of business for the annual Farmers' Market, located in the north end of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and Civic Center parking lot. Mrs. Moore says that an average of eight families should be selling later in the summer.

Most of the farmers offered similar inventories, and competition was not a great concern. In fact, the Moores referred shoppers to other booths for items they did not have in stock.

Mrs. Moore, a Lefors area resident, says the attraction to shoppers is the hometown feeling. All her wares, she says, are

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w "We were here at 6 a.m. We've g been doing real good. There are lots of friendly people here," Mr.

Burrow said. One new vendor says she plans to be back with more goods.

Gayla Hathaway of Mobeetie says she was "just testing the waters today and seeing how it all works."

Hathaway sold out of squash and zucchini quickly, but promises to be back with peas, cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers. Shoppers like Idella Giblin of

Pampa will be waiting. "I'm glad to see these guys

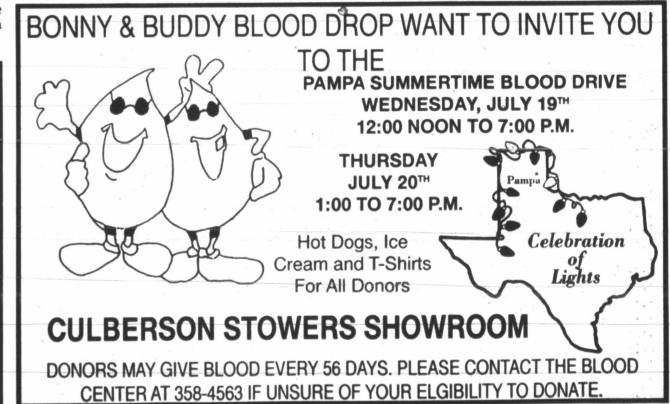
down here every year. I look forward to it," she said.

The market is open Wednesdays and Saturdays through the summer. The Texas Panhandle and western Oklahoma weekly direct feeder cattle summary showed confirmed sales of 18,500 compared to 8,900 for the previous week and 19,100 for the same week a year ago.

week a year ago. Compared to the week ending July 7, feeder steers and heifers closed mostly steady after an uneven early week trade, officials said Friday.

Movement was moderate with more numbers than the last several weeks, officials said. Demand was moderate for light to moderate supplies.

Seller interest was moderate but many cattle were held in firm hands. Taking first place in the Most Attractive Commercial Entry category was this entry by Hochheim Prairie Insurance.



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Notebook Carrillo tops bull for 95 points in Cheney

TENNIS

PAMPA — The Pampa Tennis Clinic will be held July 17-21 with a singles tournament July 22 at the high school tennis courts.

Times are from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday with the tournament starting at 8:30 a.m.

Cost is \$80 per person, which includes the tournament fee. The tournament is open to players ages 6 through 18.

Head instructor will be PHS tennis coach Larry Wheeler, who had coached 12 entries into the Region 1-4A spring tournament in his three years as a coach. He is a former Oklahoma Conference Intercollegiate champion at Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he was a four-year letterman

Wheeler's clinic staff will include several PHS tennis alumni, who are presently participating at the collegiate level.

| Participants should bring a racquet, water jug and towel.

Checks should be made payable to Larry Wheeler. Contact Wheeler at 806-665-6422 or mail checks to 1709 Hamilton, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

SOFTBALL

PAMPA — The deadline to sign up for the City of Pampa fall softball leagues has been extended until July 18 at 5 p.m.

Call 669-5770 for more information.

The season begins July 26 and schedules will be available after 1 p.m. July 24.

Leagues offered are Men's Open and Mixed Open.

BASKETBALL

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Kim Durrett of Whitharral hit three 3-point-

Carrillo said. Benny Beutler, the stock contractor pro-

viding the animals for Pampa's Top O'

Texas Rodeo this weekend, said he almost

kicked Carrillo and his twin brother

years ago because they looked so young.

Adam out of the arena in Pampa two

"I told them they were going to have to

stay out of the arena," Beutler said with a

grin Friday afternoon as his team sorted

stock for the night's performance in

Pampa, "Gilbert said, 'But Mr. Beutler,

their PRCA cards and sure enough they

Beutler said to make matters worse

Carrillo has gone on to embarrass a lot of

stock contractors around the country by

riding their bulls and making it look easy.

"He's ridden the rankest bulls I've

A bull rider that almost got kicked out of Pampa a couple of years ago has come close to the perfect ride.

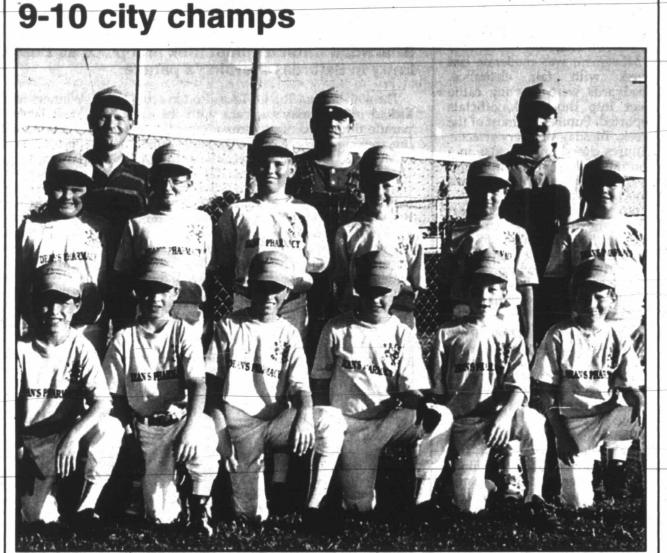
By DAVID BOWSER

Staff Writer

Gilbert Carrillo scored 95 points on Big Bend Rodeo's bull Dog Face at the \$21,882 Cheney Rodeo in Cheney, Wash. He bested runner-up Shawn Waite of Hermiston, Ore., by 14 points to win the rodeo's bull riding competition, and earned \$1,088.

Carrillo's score was five points short of a 100-point perfect score. Wade Leslie became the only bull rider in professional rodeo history to earn a perfect score when he topped Growney Bros.' bull Wolfman in Central Point, Ore., in 1991.

"It was the highest score of my career,"



were entered."

(Sports Shots Photography)

seen," Beutler laughed.

Carrillo made the ride in Cheney despite fracturing a bone in his elbow three weeks earlier.

During the big rodeo run over the Fourth of July holiday, Carrillo said he could barely bend his arm, according to Steve Fleming with the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Carrillo suffered through a subpar Cowboy Christmas and contemplated withdrawing from the rodeos following the we're in the bull riding.' They showed me Fourth.

Carrillo of Stephenville, earned another \$1,028 by winning the Crooked River Roundup in Prineville, Ore. He scored 86 points on Growney Bros.' bull No. 804.

was enough to boost him from 10th to earned \$760.

eighth place in the Crown Royal world bull riding standings.

Other winners at the Cheney Rodeo were Robert Shannon (Ellensburg, Wash.), saddle bronc riding, 78 points on Big Bend Rodeo's Holly, \$1,009; Brent Lewis (Pinon, N.M.), calf roping, 8.6 seconds, \$914; Justin Jackson (Denver, Colo.), steer wrestling, 5.3 seconds, \$970; Steve Clyde (Pasco, Wash.)/Will Schmidt (Spokane, Wash.), team roping, 8.2 seconds, \$640 each; and Sherry Potter-Cervi (Marana, Ariz.), barrel racing, 15.08 seconds, \$629. Matt Weishoff of Molalla, Ore., and Clint Corey of Kennewick, Wash., tied for the bareback riding trophy. Weishoff scored 84 points on Big Bend's horse Cherry Creek, while Clint Corey scored 84 points

Carrillo's post-Independence Day haul on Big Bend's Skoal's Annie Oakley. Each

Hurst, Ritter qualify for AAU Nationals

SAN ANTONIO — Samantha Hurst and Marci Hansen of the both 12, running against 13 and Pampa Track Club have fin- 14 year-olds, they have much to ished another successful track look forward to next year," he meet.

The meet, held last weekend, was the AAU National Qualifying Meet held in San Antonio. For the second year in a row, Hurst qualified in the girls' 3,000. She placed second, running a smart race for an excellent coach, and I'm looking forward personal time of 11:54.05. Hansen, also running a personal best, was sixth at 12:22. That afternoon, Hurst ran a 33. 2 in the girls' 200-hurdle heat race, and barely missed qualifying for the Saturday finals.

The next morning Hansen and Hurst, running in a tightlypacked group, ran negative splits in the 1,500 to finished in sixth and seventh place. Hansen's time of 5:34.4 was a personal best, followed by Hurst at 5:35.6.

Coach Chris Hansen said at the rate the two girls were passing runners on the last lap, they would have qualified for nationals had there been another 10-20 meters.

"Considering these girls are said.

That afternoon, Hurst, unaccustomed to high humidity conditions, ran a 2:44 in a fast-paced 800, which was won with a 2:19 time

"These girls have been a joy to to next year," coach Hurst said. "Over, 2,000 athletes competed in this meet and our times and places indicate how competitive Panhandle girls can be."

Jenny Fatheree, another Pampa track club member, had also qualified for the AAU National Qualifying meet, but a schedule conflict prevented her from attending. Justin Ritter of Groom, entered

in the 15-16 year-old boys' division, placed third in the 800 with a time of 2.00. The race was won by the defending national champion with a time of 1:58.2.

Ritter has qualified to run in the National AAU Meet in Des Moines, Iowa Aug. 1-5.

ers down the stretch and Mandy Hodnett of Sands made a free throw with 9 seconds left, giving the West a 79-78 victory over the East on Saturday in the Six-Man Coaches Association girls allstar basketball game.

Durrett, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player, led the West with 13 points. Ashley Hart of Moran led the East with 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The East led by as many as 10 points in the first half and held a 40-35 advantage at the half.

With under two minutes to play, the West led, 75-73, but Bynum's Jackie Williams converted a three-point play at 1:48 to put the East back in front, 76-75.

Durrett hit another 3-point-et for a 78-76 West advantage, but Williams tied the score again, at 78-all, with 36 seconds to play.

Hodnett was fouled with nine seconds remaining and hit the first free throw, giving the West a 79-78 lead. She missed the second, but Durrett got the rebound.

The East came up with a steal, but couldn't get off a shôt in time.

Jenny Burkett of Guthrie added 10 points and nine rebounds for the West, while Lisa Borland of Ropes had 10 points, five assists and three steals.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Ramon Martinez first took the mound at Dodger Stadium as a 16-year-old pitching for the Dominican Republic in the 1984 Olympics.

Even then, he was uncommonly cool under pressure despite being the youngest baseball player in the Games. He came on in relief with the bases loaded and one out against Taiwan, which went on to win.

"I told him the main thing was to throw strikes," said Ralph Avila, who managed to Dominican team and later couted Martinez for the Los **Angeles** Dodgers.

"When he finished, he told e, 'If you give me a chance, ten I'm going to be pitching on the mound for the Dodgers." Dean's Pharmacy defeated Celanese in the championship finals this season to win the 9-10 year-old Bambino City Tournament. Dean's had a overall record of 14-3-1. Team members are (front row, I-r) Adam Etchison, Brian Marsh, Darren Allen, Justin Moler, Hunter Craig and Johnny Story; (middle row, I-r) Michael Martinez, Jess Czesnowski, Jay Gerber, Clarke Hale, Zach Windhorst and Chris Driscoll; Coaches are (from left) Ken Windhorst, Larry Craig and Ken Gerber. Not pictured is Cliff Spencer.

Cowboys sign more draft picks

announced Cowboys Saturday the signings of their sec- Samms, called unacceptable. ond- and seventh-round picks in this year's NFL draft.

Tight end Kendell Watkins of Mississippi, the Cowboys' sec- Smith also is not close to signing, ond-round pick, and North according to his agent, Brian Carolina defensive end Oscar Ransom. Sturgiss, the seventh-round selection, were signed Friday to threeyear contracts, club officials said.

Williams. Sources close to the dis- Friday in Austin. cussions say the team offered

on deal that his agent, Gregory The deal apparently included a

\$600,000 signing bonus. Cowboys linebacker Darrin

Ransom said that if the linebacker doesn't get a one-year, \$800,000 deal he won't be at the But the Cowboys apparently team's "quarterback school" were not close to settling with Monday at Valley Ranch or at said Watkins will see action this first-round draft pick Sherman training camp, which begins year as a blocking tight end.

"There is no reason to think he on special teams.

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Smith a four-year, \$1.7 million will be at camp," Ransom said. The Cowboys have not made an offer that is close. All is not lost, though. We've still got a week to talk."

The inking of Watkins and Sturgis should mark the beginning of a string of signings of others among the Cowboys' 10 draft picks. Team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said no other signings were expected Saturday, howev-

Cowboys coach Barry Switzer

Sturgis should contribute mainly

Mallon takes two-stroke lead at Women's Open

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. two shots.

(AP) — Meg Mallon had four the 50th U.S. Women's Open.

under-par 205, bettering the Open record of 206 set by Patty Sheehan last year.

Mallon, who began the day just one shot out of the lead at one under, birdied Nos. 4 and 9 and suddenly found herself with a two-stroke lead.

The 1991 Women's Open champion made a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 13 to get to four under, forging a momentary three-shot lead.

Kelly Robbins, playing ahead

Mallon, 32, gained another birdies in a bogey-free round, shot on par at 17, pitching to, bolting out of the pack to claim a three feet and making that birdie two-stroke lead after 54 holes in putt as well.

Julie Larsen, who posted her Her nearly flawless 66 gave first LPGA win five weeks ago, Mallon a 54-hole total of 5- birdied three of her last six holes for a 68 and a 207 total, two shots off the pace.

Rosie Jones was at 209. Robbins, who double-bogeved 18, was at 210, along with Pat Bradley and Annika Sorenstam. Kris Tschetter, Dale Eggeling and Tania Abitbol were at 211, while Dottie Mochrie and first-round leader Jill Briles-Hinton were in a group at 212.

"That's the way you're supposed to play a U.S. Open — hit fairways, hit greens and put the of Mallon, then birdied the par-5 17th to cut Mallon's lead to greens," Mallon said.

Chicken vs. child



wasn't at his best. Mo Vaughn didn't closer, no longer has to wonder just tried to relax and go up to the even play. Yet the Boston Red Sox about his role. still increased their lead in the AL East.

They did it with third baseman Chris Donnels replacing Vaughn at first and delivering two RBI singles, and with a formerly shaky bullpen finishing the game with 2 2-3 perfect innings.

manager Kevin Kennedy said after Friday night's 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. "Everybody con-noon. He might play tonight. tributes."

For a change, so did the relievers. After Wakefield (8-1) left with a 5-2 lead and one out in the seventh, Stan Belinda got five straight outs and Rick Aguilera needed just nine pitches to retire three men in the ninth for his second save in two appearances since Minnesota traded him July 6.

Until he arrived, Boston's bullpen had blown 11 of 25 save opportunities.

"I wish I could have more outings like it," said Aguilera, who has 14 saves this season. "I know there's being traded by Houston on June 10

the job done."

Red Sox stop Rangers to increase

lead in AL East Division standings

But Belinda, who bounced BOSTON (AP) — Tim Wakefield between being a setup man and a much lower offensively," he said. "I

"Now that we got him I know he's in the game after the eighth inning if whose AL-leading ERA increased we have the lead," Belinda said. "If from 1.61 to 1.70, had pitched com-I'm not warming up by the eighth, I know I'm not getting in."

Vaughn never did. The majors' homer and RBI leader suffered a swollen left eye in a nightclub alter-"Good ballclubs do that," Boston cation after Texas' 9-8 win Thursday

The three closest teams to the Red Sox in the AL East all lost as Boston's lead increased to four games over second-place Detroit, seven over Baltimore and 7 1/2 over the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox first three runs came home in the third on Willie McGee's triple, John Valentin's double and Donnels' single off Roger Pavlik (5-5). They added two in the fifth on Donnels' single and Mike Macfarlane's run-scoring ground-

out. Donnels had been 1-for-28 since

going to be days when I don't get but got two hits Thursday night and went 2-for-3 Friday. "I got to where I couldn't get

plate with a plan."

Wakefield, the knuckleballer plete games in two of his previous three starts. He left runners in scoring position in four of the first five innings Friday but still won for the fourth time in as many starts.

"When a guy like Wakefield gives you a chance, you have to take advantage of it," said Will Clark, who went 3-for-3. "We put plenty of runners on base, but so did they. We just didn't get the key hit."

Texas ended Wakefield's 14inning shutout string on Mickey Tettleton's 15th homer in the sixth. Clark added a run-scoring single in the seventh.

Hitting the knuckler "is like trying to hit in a dark tunnel with the lights out," Tettleton said. "I just swung and the ball happened to be there.

"You know what he's going to throw," Texas manager Johnny Oates said, "but it doesn't make it any easier."



Three-year-old Brooklyn Barker of Pampa meets the famous San Diego Chicken during an Amarillo Dillas baseball game recently in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Jimmy and Lori Barker. *man D0:0- m.n. 0002-

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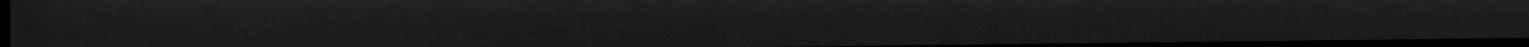
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MENDE, France (AP) - Results Saturday of the 13th stage of the Tour de France - 152 miles from Mende to Revel with rider, country, team and winner's 1. Sergei Outschakov, Russia, Polti, 5 hours, 50 minutes, 45 seconds. Lance Armstrong, Austin, Texas, Motorola same time. 3. Bruno Cenghialta, Italy, Gewiss, 59 seconds behind. 4. Hernan Buenahora, Colombia, Kelme, 5. Davide Perona, Italy, Lampre, 12:37. 6. Marco Milesi, Italy, Brecialat, 12:37. 7. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., Motorola, 12:37. 8. Bo Hamburger, Denmark, TVM, 15:08. Viatcheslav Ekimov, Russia, Novell, 15:08. 10. Bart Voskamp, Netherlands, TVM, 16:16. 11. Bruno Cornillet, France, Chazal, 19:14. 12. Djamolidine Abdoujaparov, Uzbekistan, Novell, 19:14. 13. Erik Dekker, Netherlands, Novell, 19:14. 14. Laurent Jalabert, France, ONCE, 19:14. 15. Gian Matteo Fagnini, Italy, Mercatone, 19:14. Also 115. Steve Bauer, Canada, Motorola, 19:14. 127. Stephen Swart, New Zealand,

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Oakland (Stottlemyré 8-2) at Cleveland (Martinez 8-0), 1:05 p.m. California (Bielecki 4-6) at Detroit (Moore 5-7), 1:15 p.m

Kansas City (Torres 0-0) at Baltimore (Moyer 4-3), 1:35 p.m

Minnesota (Trombley 1-3) at New York (Rivera 2-2), 1:35 p.m

Chicago (Keyser 2-2) at Milwaukee (Givens 0-2), 2:05 p.m.

Toronto (Williams 1-2) at Seattle (Torres 3-4), 4:35 p.m

Texas (Rogers 8-4) at Boston (Smith 3-5), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m. Oakland at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m. California at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at New York, 8:05 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 8:05 p.m. Detroit at Seattle, 11:05 p.m.

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ARROWHEAD: Water clear; 80 degrees; fish ng has been slow for all species. RYER: Water stained; lake full; black bass to pounds are fair on minhows and spinner baits; crapple are slow; channel catfish to 7 1/2 pounds are good on minnows and liver. GRANBURY: Water off-colored: normal level: 82 degrees; black bass to 4 pounds are fair on plastic worms fished in 4 to 10 feet of water; striped bass are fair on deep-diving silver lures; white bass are fair on small white jigs fished under the power lines at night; crappie are slow; catfish are fair on cheese bait fished in 20 fee of water GREENBELT: Water clear; 8 feet low; 72 degrees; black bass up to 9 pounds are fair on worms; white bass are good on minnows and jigs fished in 30 feet of water; crappie are slow to fair on minnows fished in 15 to 18 feet of water; catfish up to 6 pounds are fair on water dogs, worms and stink bait; walleye up to 6 pounds are fair to good on minnows and night MEREDITH: Water clear; 81 degrees; black bass are slow to fair; white bass are surfacing and taking minnows; walleye are fair on minnows fished in 35 feet of water. OAK CREEK: Water clear; 10 feet low; 78 degrees; black bass to 9 pounds are fair on worms; white bass are fair; crappie are fair under the lights at night; catfish are fair on chicken liver fished around the docks. O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries: lake level 1551.29: 80 degrees; black bass are fair to good on worms, and crank baits fished in 0 to 10 feet of water with schools feeding on the surface. smallmouth are poor to fair on worms and crank baits; white bass are poor to fair by trolling crank baits and watching for surface action crappie are poor on minnows fished in 20 to 40 feet of water; channel & blue catfish are fair to good on rod and reels and trotlines baited with ive bait, stink bait, blood bait and shad and fished in 20 to 40 feet of water; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines baited with live bait and fished on the main lake, midway and in the Concho and Colorado Rivers; walleye are poor. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; lake full; 83 degrees; black bass are fair on minnows, spinner baits and dark worms; striped bass are good on large minnows; crappie are slow to fair on minnows and jigs fished in 10 to 12 feet of vater: catfish are fair

SPENCE: Water clear; 31 feet low; 81 degrees; black bass are good on da 44 the creek areas: striped and white bass are .438 14 1/2 good on topwater lures fished at the dam area; crappie are slow; catfish are good on cut bait GB Pct. lished at the dam WHITE RIVER: Water fairly clear; 13 feet low; .493 catfish up to 17 pounds are good on live bait; .479 465 **TRANSACTIONS By The Associated Press** BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated Ben McDonald, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Sent Joe Borowski, pitcher, to Rochester of the International League. CLEVELAND INDIANS—Released Bud Black. pitcher. Called up Albie Lopez, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association. MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed_Joe Oliver, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Norm Charlton, pitcher National League ST. LOUIS CARDINALS-Placed Mike Morgan, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Donovan Osborne, pitcher, from the 5-day disabled list. Frontier League EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed David infielder. Released Tony Savino. Weems,

DETROIT RED WINGS-Signed Vladimir Konstantinov, defenseman, to a four-year contract. Agreed to terms with Doug Brown, right wing, and Tim Taylor, center, on three-year contracts. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed Oleg Belov, center, and Alexei Krivchenkov and Sergei Voronov, defensemen. ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Geoff Courtnall, left wing, to a three-year contract WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Acquired Mike Torchia, goaltender, from the Dallas

Stars for future considerations. COLLEGE HAMPTON-Announced it is joining the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. RUTGERS-Named C. Vivian Stringer women's basketball coach.

FOOTBALL

Canadian Football League At A Glance **By The Associated Press** All Times EDT North Division PF PA Pts 129 42 103 81 68 29 Calgary 0 Brit.Columbia 3 0 0 Hamilton 68 71 Edmonton 0 0 42 56 109 Ottawa 0 Toronto 0 94 104 62 Winnipeg -92 Saskatchewan 0 3'0 40 74 South Division 84 **Baltimore** 61 51 41 71 74 Birmingham 0 San Antonio 0 Memphis 60 0 42 Shreveport 0 3 0 70 132 NOTE: Two points are awarded for a vic-

tory and one for a tie. **Thursday's Games** Calgary 57, Ottawa 7 Winnipeg 37, Shreveport 29 British Columbia 35, Toronto 34 Friday's Game Memphis 11, Saskatchewan 5 Saturday's Games Baltimore at San Antonio, 8 p.m. Hamilton at Birmingham, 8 p.m. Monday's Game Shreveport at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 Memphis at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 21 British Columbia at Calgary, 9 p.m. Saturday, July 22 Toronto at Shreveport, 8 p.m. Winnipeg at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m. Saskatchewan at Birmingham, 8 p.m. Edmonton at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

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HORSE RACING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Friday's results from Remington Park. Track: Fast.

FIRST --- Purse \$2,200, Claiming \$2,500, 3YO and up, 300 Yards 6 Roll On Ryon (Wilson, R.) 4.80 3.00 2.40 2 Ej Mr Vike Flight (Carter, G.) 4.00 2.60 5 War Smashed (Brooks, R.) 2.40 ALSO RAN: Dash Regal Dash, Flemings Brat, Nametaker, Rebel No Drift Race Time:

Exacta (6-2) \$22.20 SECOND - Purse \$3,400, Maiden, 3YO and up, 400 Yards 4 Timed Right (Koyle, K.) 41.00 13.00 5.60 5 Easy Chic Gogogay (Kretzer, K.) 4.60 4.20 3 Lilbitofonda (Childers, R.) 7.80 Time: :20.87

Daily Double (6-4) \$93.20 Exacta (4-5) \$200.20

THIRD - Purse \$4,200, Claiming \$4,000, 3YO and up, 350 Yards 6 A Live Wheel (Frederick, M.) 7.80 4.40 4.00 8 Luke Warm Charlie (Rodriguez, M.) 4.80

3.40 3 Lil Birthday Angel (Childers, R.) 4.40 Time: :18.15 Exacta (6-8) \$39.20

FOURTH - Purse \$3,400, Maiden, 2YO, 350 Yards

7 Ten Karrot Bug (Hilburn, W.) 7.00 4.40 9 Sixy Attitude (Carter, G.) 10.80 6.60 5 Starr View (Rodriguez, M.) 7.40

Time: :18.44 Exacta (7-9) \$76.40

FIFTH - Purse \$3,200, Claiming \$7,500, Three years old and up, 350 Yards 8 Mystery Pie (Carter, G.) 3.80 3.40 2.60 5 Royal Mazzarati (Brooks, R.) 7.40 3.20 3 Soft Light (Childers, R.) 2.80 Time: :18.09 Exacta (8-5) \$32.00 Scratches: Bugle Blast

SIXTH - Purse \$2,900, Maiden Claiming \$10,000, 3YO and up, 550 Yards 5 A Charmin Image (Crissup, T.) 14.80 3.60 3 Nuther Bc (Bennett, T.) 3.80 3.00 7 Jjs Choice (Hilburn, W.) 2.60 Time: :28.53

Exacta (5-3) \$104.20 Trifecta (5-3-7) \$407.60

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SEVENTH - Purse \$4,300, Claiming \$4,000, 3YO and up, 660 Yards 3 Native Jet Dancer (Brown, D.) 7.20 2.60 3.00 2 Boy Charlie (Lambeth, D.) 3.40 3.00 4 Earls Forever More (Hilburn, W.) 3.20 Time: :34.13 Exacta (3-2) \$36.40

EIGHTH - Purse \$4,000, Allowance, 2YO, 350 Yards 7 Hersey Chick (Brooks, R.) 22.40 9.80 5.60 5 Chick N Six (Brown, D.) 2.80 3.20 1 Cash On The Duck (Childers, R.) 7.60 Time: :18.22

Exacta (7-5) \$76.20 Pick Six Consolation (5 of 6) \$1,068.60, one ticket. Carryover \$5,217.75 NINTH - Purse \$4,500, Allowance, 3YO and up, 870 Yards 2 Panchos Feature (Childers, R.) 6.40 3.60

2.604 One Sly Fox (Carter, G.) 3.40 2.60 1 Specially Fancy (Landeros, B.) 2.60 Time: :45.73 Exacta (2-4) \$16.00

Pick Three (3-7-2) \$632.00 TENTH - Purse \$24,390, OKLAHOMA

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(Special photo)

Representing Wheeler at the AAU Jr. Olympics will be Jason Porton and Brooke Stevens. They are pictured with coach Phil Bailey (center). Porton placed third in the boys' 110 high hurdles and Stevens was second in the girls' 100 hurdles last weekend at the AAU National Qualifying Meet in San Antonio. The AAU Junior Olympics will be held Aug. 1-5 in Des Moines, lowa. Persons interested in helping with the expenses of the trip can donate to the Brooke Stevens-Jason Porton Track Fund in care of Janet Stevens at the Wheeler Banking Center in Wheeler.

Area cagers help West to victory in six-man all-star tilt

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - point line. Brett Miller of Highland scored 15 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, leading the West to a 126-102 victory over the East in the Texas Six-Man Coaches helped the East cut the lead to Association boys all-star basket- 17, 117-100, with 2:30 left. ball game Friday night.

The girls' all-star game is night.

The West led by as many as 31 points in the second half, before Derrick Williams of Bynum Williams led all scorers with 23 points

Shane Pettiet of Guthrie led the scheduled for Saturday after- West in scoring with 17 points, noon, followed by the all-star while Justin Wesbrooks of Fort football game Saturday Elliot had 14, Chris Bishop of Amherst had 13 points, Matt Elliot of Lazbuddie had 11 and J.W. Ray of Kelton had 10.

Pittsburgh 30 32 St. Louis West Division (e Colorado Los Angeles 35 San Francisco34 San Diego 33 Friday's Games Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4 Atlanta 6, San Diego 2 Montreal 8, Philadelphia 2 St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 4 New York 13, Colorado 4 ther Los Angeles 7, Florida 0 Houston 13, San Francisco 8 z to Saturday's Games rdie Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Colorado at New York, 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. her St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m. ago, Atlanta at San Diego, 8:05 p.m. Florida at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m oles Houston at San Francisco, 11:05 p.m hots Sunday's Games St. Louis (Petkovsek 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Parris 2-2), 1:35 p.m. 209 Philadelphia (Fernandez 0-0) at Montreal (Perez 7-2), 1:35 p.m. Colorado (Freeman 3-6) at New York ved Pat (Harnisch 1-7), 1:40 p.m Cincinnati (Pugh 5-1) at Chicago (Foster am 6-5), 2:20 p.m. and Florida (Rapp 3-5) at Los Angeles (Valdes 5-5), 4:05 p.m. hile Atlanta (Mercker 4-4) at San Diego (Dishman (1-2), 4:05 p.m. und in a Houston (Kile 3-9) at San Francisco (Leiter 3-6), 4:05 p.m. **Monday's Games** up St. Louis at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. hit New York at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:05 p.m the Houston at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m. Cincinnati at San Diego, 11:05 p.m. the Florida at San Francisco, 11:05 p.m American League At A Glance The Associated Press All Times EDT **East Division** Boston Detroit **Baltimore** 33 New York 29 Toronto **Central Division** Cleveland Kansas City 35 Milwaukee 34 29 Chicago 23 California Texas Oakland Friday's Games Cleveland 1, Oakland 0, 1st Game and 7, Oakland 6, 2nd Game California 7, Detroit 3 Kansas City 7, Baltimore 2 Boston 5, Texas 2 nnesota 11, New York 4

nfielde FOOTBALL

National Football League CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed Blake Brockermayer, offensive tackle, and Shawn King, defensive end. Agreed to terms with fyrone Poole, cornerback KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Tim Watson safety, to a one-year contract MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Bert Weidne guard, to a two-year contract and Pete Mitchell tight end, to a three-year contract. NEW ORLEANS SAINTS-Signed Damiear Jeffries, defensive end, and William Strong, defensive back, to three-year contracts. Signed Lee DeRamus and Steve Rhem, wide receivers, and Travis Davis, defensive back, to two-year contracts. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Signed Tony Brooks, running back

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Arena Football League ARIZONA RATTLERS—Activated Cecil Doggette, defensive specialist, from the refused-to-report list. Signed Cameron Bair, kicker, and Rob Harmer and Bobby Sign, linemen. Waived Norm Steele, lineman. Placed Kevin Thomas, lineman; Milton Vaughn, defensive specialist; and Milton Zendejas, kicker, on niured reserve LAS VEGAS STING—Activated Adrian Jarrell, offensive specialist, from injured reserve. Placed Todd Shaw, lineman, on injured reserve. Waived David Hollis, defensive specialist. MILWAUKEE MUSTANGS—Signed Terren Adams and Wayne Hawkins, wide receive defensive backs ST. LOUIS STAMPEDE—Activated Mike defensive specialist, from injured reserve. SAN JOSE SABERCATS-Waived David

Lowery, quarterback. HOCKEY

National Hockey League DALLAS STARS—Signed Dan Kesa, right wing, and Sergei Gusev, defenseman, to multiyear contracts

Sacramento Portland .571 2 1/2 333 Las Vegas .333 333 San Jose Friday's Games Houston 12, Detroit 4 Mexico 12, San Diego 6 Portland 13, Seattle 9 Anaheim 10, Arizona 6 Monterrey 14, Washington 13 Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at Dallas Detroit at Monterrey San Jose at Las Vegas Sunday's Games Dallas at Washington Anaheim at Mexico

San Diego at Houston

CHALLENGE STATER ALLOWANCE/, 3YO and up, 350 Yards 10 Zartac (Martin, J.) 4.20 3.00 2.80 9 Rare Exception (Carter, G.) 13.80 9.20 6 Rockin Easy Man (Fuller, S.) 5.00 Time: :17.94

Exacta (10-9) \$64.60 Scratches: Mergansers Oscar

ELEVENTH - Purse \$3,400, Maiden, 2YO, 330 Yards 8 Raisen Angel (P) (Wilson, R.) 14.20 4.80 4.40 9 Angel Brake (P) (Billings, G.) 6.60 5.40 5 Boone Dasher (A) (Landeros, B.) 6.60 Time: :17.64 Exacta (8-9) \$159.20 Trifecta (8-9-5) \$1.343.80

On Track Handle: \$585,398 Total Handle: \$654,559

Attendance: 3,412

Miller, who hadn't practiced for two days because of an injured foot, was voted Most Valuable Player as the West won for the fourth year in a row.

The West opened up a big halftime lead with red-hot shooting from 3-point range, hitting 6-of-7 shots. For the game, the West was 62 percent from the field and 62 percent from the 3-

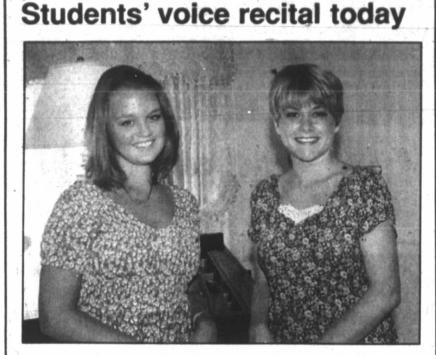
Also in double figures for the East were David Westmoreland of Penelope with 18 points, Craig Stastny of Slidell with 15 points and 12 rebounds, William Miller of Chillicothe with 12 points and eight rebounds and Matt Tate of Huckabay with 10 points







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Melinda Martinez) (Pampa News photo by

Audra Shelton, left, and Shanda Winton, along with Tracy Bruton (not pictured), all 1995 graduates of Pampa High School, are set to present a joint voice recital at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. The public is invited to attend.

Mexican cattle crossing

border increases slightly

SANTA TERESA, N.M. - The of slaughter cows, bulls and

Area briefs

series of town hall meetings July 22 to hear the views of 13th District residents in the eastern Texas Panhandle.

Thornberry will meet with McLean residents at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 22, in the Bank of Commerce, 201 N. Main Street.

At 1 p.m., the congressman will meet in Wheeler at the Wheeler Banking Center, 405 Alan L. Bean Blvd. At 4 p.m., he will meet with Lipscomb County residents in the old schoolhouse south of the court house in Lipscomb.

"Congress is involved in many challenging issues that directly affect the residents of the 13th District," Thornberry said.

"We are working to protect and preserve Medicare and to balance the federal budget in seven years. I need your input as we vote on the bills before the House this session."

WHITE DEER — The White a.m. Monday in Memorial Chapel Deer Independent School District of Schooler-Gordon • Blackburn-Board of Education will meet in Shaw Funeral Directors. regular session Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room of the Administration Building, 601 Omohundro.

Items on the agenda include a review of the spring 1995 TAAS in the elementary school library. results, approval of contracts appraisal calendar and appraisers, establishment of rentals of tendent position. school teacherages, approval of approval of a contract with a con- principal at Lefors.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. struction manager, setting of a Rep. Mac Thornberry will hold a budget workshop and review of student insurance.

FRITCH — The body of an 18year-old Amarillo male was found Friday at Lake Meredith by members of the Fritch dive team, National Park Service officials reported.

The drowning victim was identified Friday afternoon as Guy David Jones of Amarillo, born Nov. 7, 1976.

The body was found at 9:20 a.m. Friday. Teams from Amarillo, Fritch and the NPS were at the site with members of the Moore County Coroner's office.

The youth, his brother and a friend camped at Harbor Bay at the lake Thursday night and then went for an early morning swim Friday. The victim encountered some type of trouble and could not be saved despite the efforts of the other two youths, NPS officials said.

Funeral services will be at 11

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District Board of Education will hold a special meeting Monday at 6 p.m. Board members will meet in three candidates for the superin-

Menus

raisins, milk.

July 17-21

SUMMER MENU Monday

Chicken patties, macaroni/ BREAKFAST: Toast, jelly, cheese, pickled beets, applesauce. LUNCH: Hamburger, French

fries, catsup, apple, milk.

Tuesday BREAKFAST: English muffin, assorted juice, milk.

crackers, mixed vegetables, dill pickles, milk.

Wednesday BREAKFAST: Assorted cere- hot rolls. al, orange, milk.

LUNCH: Hot dog, catsup, pork and beans, banana, milk. Thursday

BREAKFAST: Biscuit, jelly, assorted juice, milk.

gravy, corn and tomatoes, rolls. raisins, milk.

Friday BREAKFAST: Cinnamon toast, assorted juice, milk. LUNCH: Cheeseburger, cat-

milk.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Monday Lima beans and ham, spinach, carrots, peaches.

Tuesday Impossible pie, okra/tomatoes, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday Oven-fry chicken, green beans, spiral macaroni, Jell-O. Thursday Bar-B-Q beef, pork and beans, hash brown patties, apri-

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Helping

en enchiladas, mashed pota-LUNCH: Fish sticks, saltine toes, beets, spinach, pinto beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Ugly Duckling cake or banana pudding, cornbread or Tuesday Meat loaf or chicken chow

Friday

SENIOR CITIZENS

Monday

Chicken fried steak or chick-

mein, cheese potatoes, turnip greens, vegetable medley, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, Boston cream pie or chocolate LUNCH: Chicken patty, rice, ice box pie, cornbread or hot

Wednesday

Roast beef brisket with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, green beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, cherry sup, dill pickle, applesauce, chip cake or coconut cream pie, cornbread or hot rolls. Thursday

Smothered steak with onions or baked chicken breasts, new potatoes, baked cabbage, yellow squash, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, lemon cream pie or chocolate cake, cornbread or hot rolls.

Friday

Fried cod fish or taco salad, French fries, creamed corn, broccoli, beans, slaw, tossed or Jell-O salad, tapioca or spice cake, garlic bread, cornbread or hot rolls.

U.S. Department of Agriculture heifers. reported that an estimated 9,000 head of cattle crossed the border from Mexico into Texas and New brought 77 to 82; 350 to 400

reports released Friday.

from a count of 8,919 for the previous week and 2,101 for the pounds, 62 to 64. same week last year.

July 7, feeder steers and heifers 72; 350 to 400 pounds, 62 to 67; sold mostly steady. Demand was 400 to 450 pounds, 58 to 62; 450 to good for number one steers and 500 pounds, 56 to 58. heifers and moderate for number two steers and heifers, officials 300 to 350 pounds, 57 to 62; 350 to said Friday.

were previously contracted, sold pounds, 46 to 48. on video or retained by owners, USDA officials said.

250 to 600 pounds.

country included about 600 head pounds, 55 to 57.

Medium and large number one feeder steers, 300 to 350 pounds, Mexico last week, according to pounds, 72 to 77; 400 to 450 pounds, 68 to 72; 450 to 500 This number is up slightly pounds, 65 to 68; 500 to 550 pounds, 64 to 65; 550 to 600

Medium and large number two Compared to the week ending steers, 300 to 350 pounds, 67 to

Medium and large Brahmans, 400 pounds, 52 to 57; 400 to 450 Seventy percent of the cattle pounds, 48 to 52; 450 to 500

Medium number one heifers, 300 to 350 pounds, brought 69 to The bulk of the supply consist- 74; 350 to 400 pounds, 64 to 69; ed of steers and heifers weighing 400 to 450 pounds, 61 to 64; 450 to 500 pounds 59 to 61; 500 to 550 The cattle coming into the pounds, 57 to 59; 550 to 600

Amarillo Opera to present Spanish-language production

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lovers will get a special treat when The Amarillo Opera presents The Chicago Opera Factory in El Barbero de Sevilla, an opera within an opera.

The production, which is co-promoted with Civic Amarillo, is sung in Spanish, with the dialogue in English, according to Mila Gibson, founder/director of The Amarillo Opera.

"This music is known as a 'Zarzuela.' liveliest form of musical theatre. Zarzuela incorporates both folkloric and popular materi- unique presentation," Gibson said. als on themes that present the flavor of Spanish

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The opera begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center.

The story centers around Elena, an aspiring young singer who falls in love with a man her father objects to - another singer! In the course of the story, the young lovers perform

intrigue, singing and flamenco dancing in a

life and has developed as a truly Spanish musi- 16 performers, has appeared at the p.m. at 806-378-3096.

AMARILLO-On Aug. 5, Amarillo area music cal genre combining music, dance and drama." International Festival de la Zarzuela in El Paso, and in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

Funding for the Amarillo production has been provided by the Amarillo Area Foundation and The Amarillo Opera. The production is supported by the League of United Latin American Citizens, the Hispanic together in Rossinni's Barber of Seville. Chamber of Commerce, Las Fiestas de "Audiences will love this presentation Amarillo and Los Barrios. A gala following Gibson said. "Zarzuela is Spain's oldest and because it combines comedy, romance, the opera is sponsored by Miller Brewing. Company and Amarillo National Bank.

> For tickets and information, call the Civic The Opera Factory, a repertory company of Center Box Office between noon and 5:30

> > **Canvas Sneakers**

with Region XVI, approval of executive session to interview Candidates are Don Fritsche

purchase of an ice machine for from Harold; Norman Baxter, Skellytown, approval of the pur-superintendent at Grandviewchase of a die cut machine, Hopkins ISD; and Mike Green,



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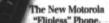
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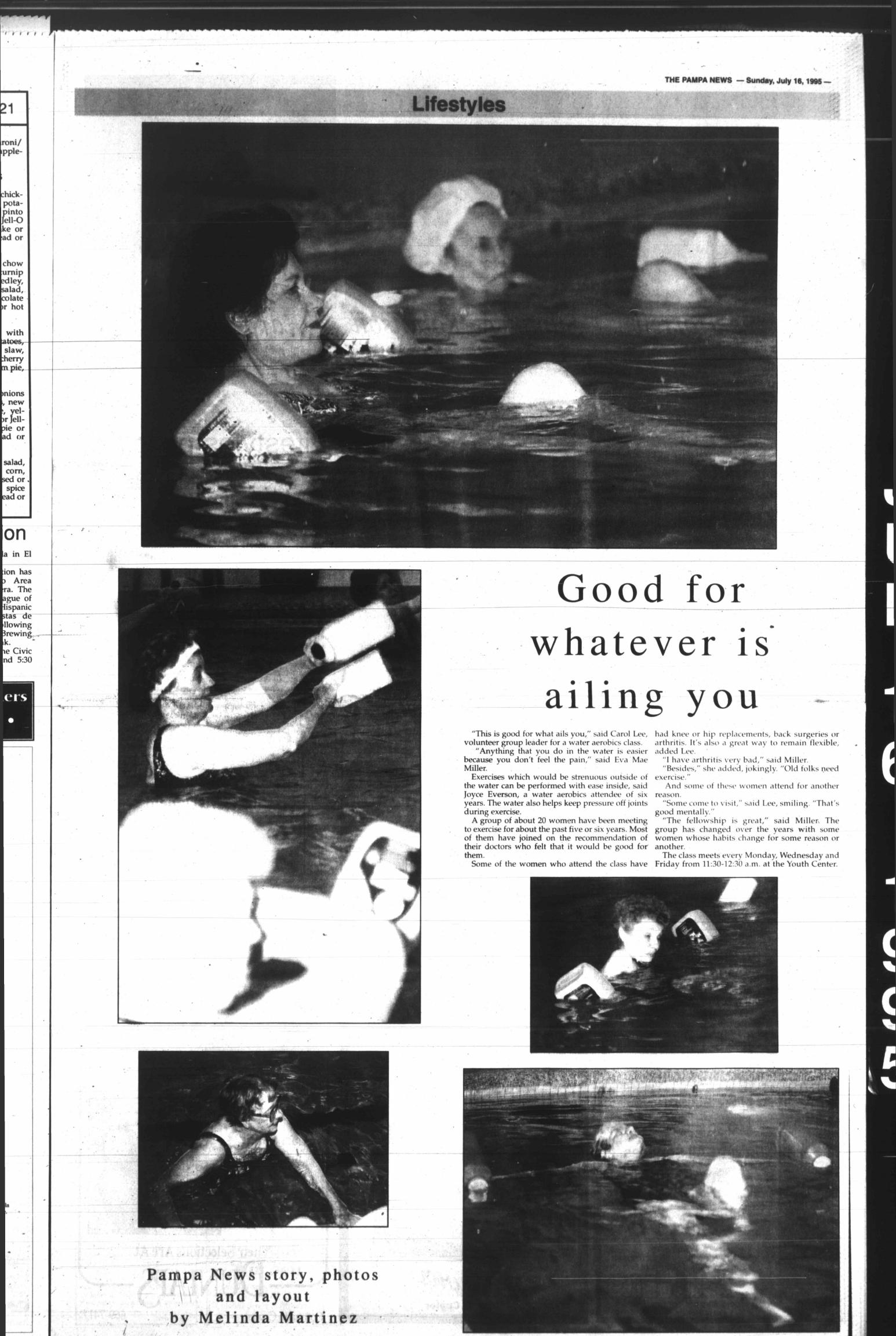


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Graves-Horrell

Jennifer Graves of Pampa and Darren Horrell of Oklahoma City, Okla., plan to marry Aug. 5 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Oklahoma City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ronald E. Graves and the late Ronald E. Graves of Pampa.

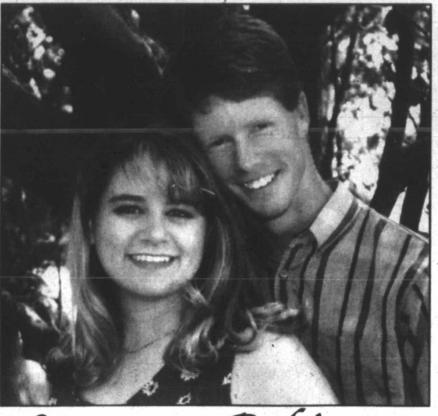
The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen-Horrell of Oklahoma City.

She is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center with a master's of science degree in speech-language pathology. She is employed as a speech pathologist for RehabCare Group at Valley View Regional Hospital in Ada.

He attended Oklahoma State University and majored in marketing and management. He is employed as a sales representative for Sullivan Dental Products, Inc.



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Summers-Robinson

Tausha Gayle Summers of Pampa and Torrey G. Robinson of Shamrock plan to marry Aug. 19 at Highland Baptist Church in Pampa

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Gayla Summers of Pampa and the granddaughter of T.C. and Darlene Drinnon and Imogene Adams of Pampa.

The prospective groom is the son of Robert and Glenda Robinson and the grandson of John and Percilla Vermillion, all of Shamrock.

She is a junior biology major at West Texas A&M University in Canyon and is employed by Jack B. Kelley. She is a member of Emerging Leaders Forum.

He is an agriculture and economics major at WTA&M University and plans to graduate this December. He is self-employed and a member of Block and Bridle.

Are 'The Dwindles' normal for elderly?

monly observed "symptoms" dwindles can be partially or

of old age as normal, she says. fully reversed, she said.

By CASSANDRA BURRELL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Is ly associated with aging may appetites inevitable signs of aging?

Do older people become so mal in aging. rundown they can't be expect- Just because it's common in life?

Wrong on all counts, says Dr. thrive is always abnormal."

Reclusiveness, a lack of appetite, declining energy and some other ailments common-

grumpiness a normal condi- be signs of a condition known tion of the elderly? Are aches as "the dwindles," or, as docand pains, and waning tors call it, "failure to thrive." "There's lots of controversy

about what's considered nor-

ed to keep up an active social aging doesn't mean it's normal," Egbert said. "Failure to

Anne Egbert, a geriatrician at As people become elderly, the University of Kansas' some appear to dwindle away, School of Medicine in Wichita. becoming caught in a down-Elderly people and their ward emotional and physical loved ones should not accept spiral that often leads to death. crotchetiness and other com- With early treatment, the Earp-Winborne

Jamie Earp and Tommy Winborne, both of Pampa, plan to marry Sept. 2 at First United Methodist Chapel in Pampa.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Wyatt and Raynetta Earp and the prospective groom is the son of Speck and Shirley Winborne, all of Pampa.

She is a full-time student at Clarendon College and works parttime at Dos Caballeros.

He attended Clarendon College and is employed by Franks Well Service.

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Pampa, Texas 79066-2198.

'Baten

Gene and Becky Baten of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception July 11. She is the former Rebecca Bichsel.

The Batens were married July 11, 1970, at Sacred Heart Chapel in White Deer and have lived in Pampa for 25 years.

has worked for Hoechst Celanese for 19 years.

Richard Ellis, and Keven Baten, all of Pampa.

They have four grandchildren.



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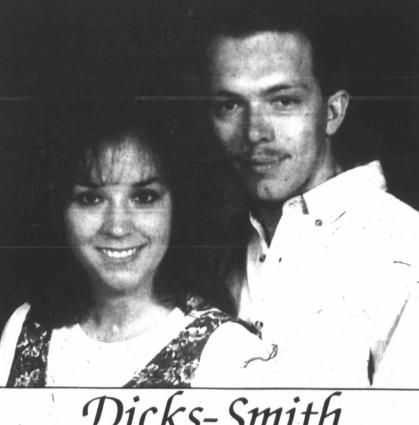
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Jodi Ann Millican and David Chad Etheredge, both of Abilene, plan to marry Aug. 19 at Calvary Baptist Church in Pampa. The bride-elect is the daughter of Joe and Pam Millican and the

prospective groom is the son of Jessie and Sherry Etheredge, all of Pampa.

She is a 1993 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1994 graduate of American Commercial College in Abilene. She is employed by Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene.

He is a 1990 graduate of Pampa High School and is attending . Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene and plans to graduate in the fall of 1996. He is currently employed by Contractors Service Company of Abilene.



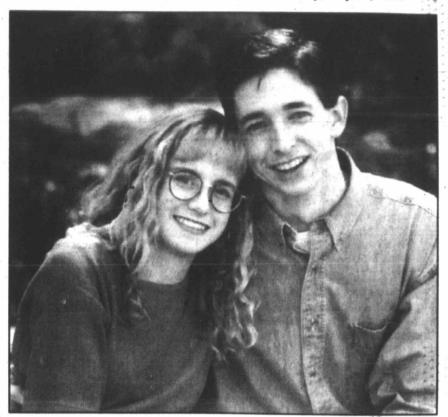
Dicks-Smith

Lynette Rae Dicks of Jacksonville, Fla., and Kenneth Blaine Smith of Pampa, plan to marry July 29 at The Amore Wedding Chapel in St. Augustine, Fla.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Martha Ann Pless and the late Raymond Lee Dicks of Jacksonville, Fla.

The groom is the son of Warren G. and Clara M. Smith of Pampa. She is a 1988 graduate of Edward H. White Senior High School and is employed by Humana Health Care as a claims adjustor in lacksonville.

He is a 1988 graduate of Pampa Senior High School and is an avionics technician in the U.S. Navy stationed in Jacksonville.



Dietz-Goode

Wendy Yvette Dietz and David Deverl Goode, both of Kansas City, Mo., plan to marry Aug. 12 at Colonial Presbyterian in Kansas City.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dietz of Wichita, Kan., and the prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goode of Pampa.

She is a student at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., and is a business administration major.

He is a graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a senior account executive with Charter Markietting Group in Kansas City.







Moore-Burns

Kimberly Michelle Moore of Lefors and Cody William Burns of Capulen, N.M., plan to marry Aug. 12 at First Baptist Church in Lefors.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Richard and Fran Moore of Lefors and the prospective groom is the son of Billy Earl and Sadie Burns of Capulen.

She is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is a graduate of Trinidad Building Trades.

Couples have more than china on their minds

By LoANA M. GONZALES Waco Tribune-Herald

Couples of the '90s know what they want for wedding gifts, and fine china is not necessarily at the top of that list.

Today, newlyweds covet less kitchen shower. hectic schedules and easier lifestyles.

So it's no wonder that stores like Target, with its Club Wedd registry, are favorites of couples home. who are just starting out.

Gift possibilities range from hiking gear and in-line skates to computer games and furniture slipcovers.

Bridal showers are also reflecting the diversity of the type of gifts today's newlyweds are receiving.

Patty Veselka had so many of the usual things needed for a home, such as sheets, towels and some pieces of furniture, that specialty showers were ideal for her.

Veselka's best friends from col-

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Skellytown, Texas is considering a park development project located in the central portion of town. Proposed improvements include rebuilding two baseball fields, new playground equipment, a sand volleyball court, and additional landscaping. The city is interested in discussing alternatives to this project, securing public perceptions of possible adverse impacts that would result from the project and discussing possible measures to minimize any adverse impacts. A public hearing is scheduled on Thursday, July 20, 1995, at 5:00 p.m., at City Hall to discuss the proposed project. Please extend or send written comments to Becky Ulmer, City Secretary, P.O. Box 129, Skellytown, Texas 79080. Comments will be received until July 24, 1995. Handicapped individuals wishing to attend the meeting should contact the city 72 hours prior to the meeting to arrange for assistance. B-63 July 16, 1995

lege gave her a personal shower. The women from her church threw a clean-up shower, where the gifts helped her get all the right cleaning tools together.

Because she likes to cook, Veselka's favorite aunt gave her a

Her husband's co-workers showered the couple with gifts to help the future newlyweds with the outside work of their new

Joel Arrington

Shanna Fleming-

Timothy J. Lowry

Kim Immel-Kevin Jones

Their Selections Are At

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The Hortons are members of First Presbyterian Church and the Pampa Greater Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Horton is a member of

Altrusa Inc., of Pampa. Their children are Meredith, 20, and J.B., 19, who both attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon. Both play tennis for the university and are on tennis scholarships.

Retirement? What's retirement?

Bv AMY SANCETTA Associated Press Writer

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Esphanie Belman is feverish and benefit to their patients. crying, and Dr. Jeanne Audet The retirees also keep up with can't figure out why.

have lived in Pampa for 23 years.

year.

"There's a need in a lot of us to through weekly lectures at the get up in the morning and say 'I clinic by doctors from across the have this to do today," she says. country.

"When VIM came along, it was a perfect fit." When it comes to care-giving,

the retirees' wisdom, experience (AP) — Seven-month-old and patience constitute a great

current medical developments

Danny C. and Terry E. Searl of Pampa celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 26. She is the former Terry E. Vinson.

The Searls were married June 26, 1970 at Mary Ellen Church of Christ in Pampa. They lived in Miami before moving back to Pampa in 1987

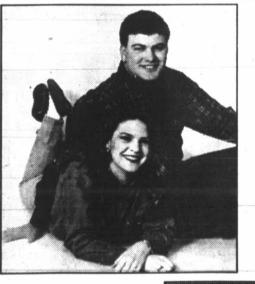
Mr. Searl is employed by Cabot Corporation. Mrs. Searl is a substitute teacher for the Pampa Independent School District.

They are members of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Streets Church of Christ.

Their children are Alan and Christy McCollum and Corey Searl, all of Pampa. They have six foster children.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Searl and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ray, all of Pampa.

Exercise your mind – READ! Congratulations



Donna Hale Bride Elect Of William Gill

Julie Kocurek Bride Elect Of **Mark Greene**

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Their Selections Are At



Horton

Benny and Kerrick Horton of Pampa celebrated their 25th wed-

The Hortons were married July 12, 1970 in Portsmouth, Va., and

They are self-employed working with Warner-Horton Supply for

23 years and Putt-A-Round or Two and Hawaiian Shave Ice for one

ding anniversary July 12. She is the former Kerrick Warner.

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Couple in Suburbia Can't Lure Their City Friends

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago we moved to the suburbs - a twohour drive from the city. Wanting to maintain our friendship with city friends, we often make the drive to see them. We always take a bottle of wine, and gifts for the children. Now for the problem:

For all of our efforts, they have come to visit us only twice. Lately, they don't even acknowledge our birthday cards or gifts with so much as a thank-you. We have dropped hints and come right out and expressed our disappointment and hurt - to no avail.

We still talk on the phone occasionally (when we call them), but we've finally come to the end of our rope. Abby, how do we make it clear, without issuing an ultimatum, that our friendship will be limited to telephone conversations unless they visit us in our home?

FBD UP WITH OLD FRIENDS

DEAR FED UP: Some friendships fade with time. Distance and inconvenience can also play a large part in their demise. Perhaps you should let this old friendship die a natural death and concentrate on making friends in your new community so you will not be entirely dependent on those from your former neighborhood.

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Horoscope

Your



DEAR ABBY: After reading your answer to the 68-year-old widow in Portland, Maine, who wished that her grown children would respect her privacy and telephone before dropping in unexpectedly, I had to write.

privacy for any reason, pull down your shades, lock the doors, and don't answer your doorbell.

Abby, I am a 71-year-old woman who has a husband, for which I am grateful. We also have married children, and we don't care whether they call or not before visiting us. They are welcome to drop by any time. In fact, they don't visit often enough to suit us.

A visit from our kids means more to us than a TV show or a book that can be put aside and picked up at a later date. Our children know what we look like most of the time, so what difference does it make if my hair is in rollers and we're not dressed up?

BERNELE HALE,

BOUNTIFUL, UTAH **DEAR BERNELE HALE: It** will probably please you to know that I received an avalanche of letters from readers who agree with you. However, the widow from Portland, Maine, wrote that she had asked her family to please phone her before dropping in, as there are days when she doesn't feel like getting dressed or mak-

ing her bed. And sometimes there are dishes in the sink, her

You advised: "When you desire

hair is a mess, or she could be entertaining her "significant other," who lives across town. You may welcome drop-in visitors, but they could be embarrassing to the Portland widow. Everyone has a right to privacy. Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill.

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What teens need to know about sex. drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

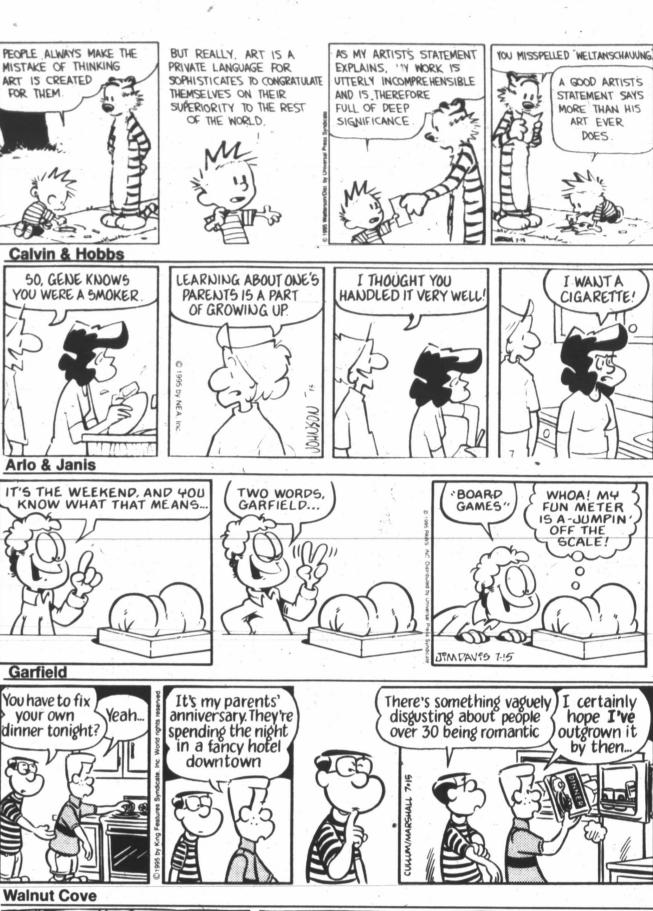
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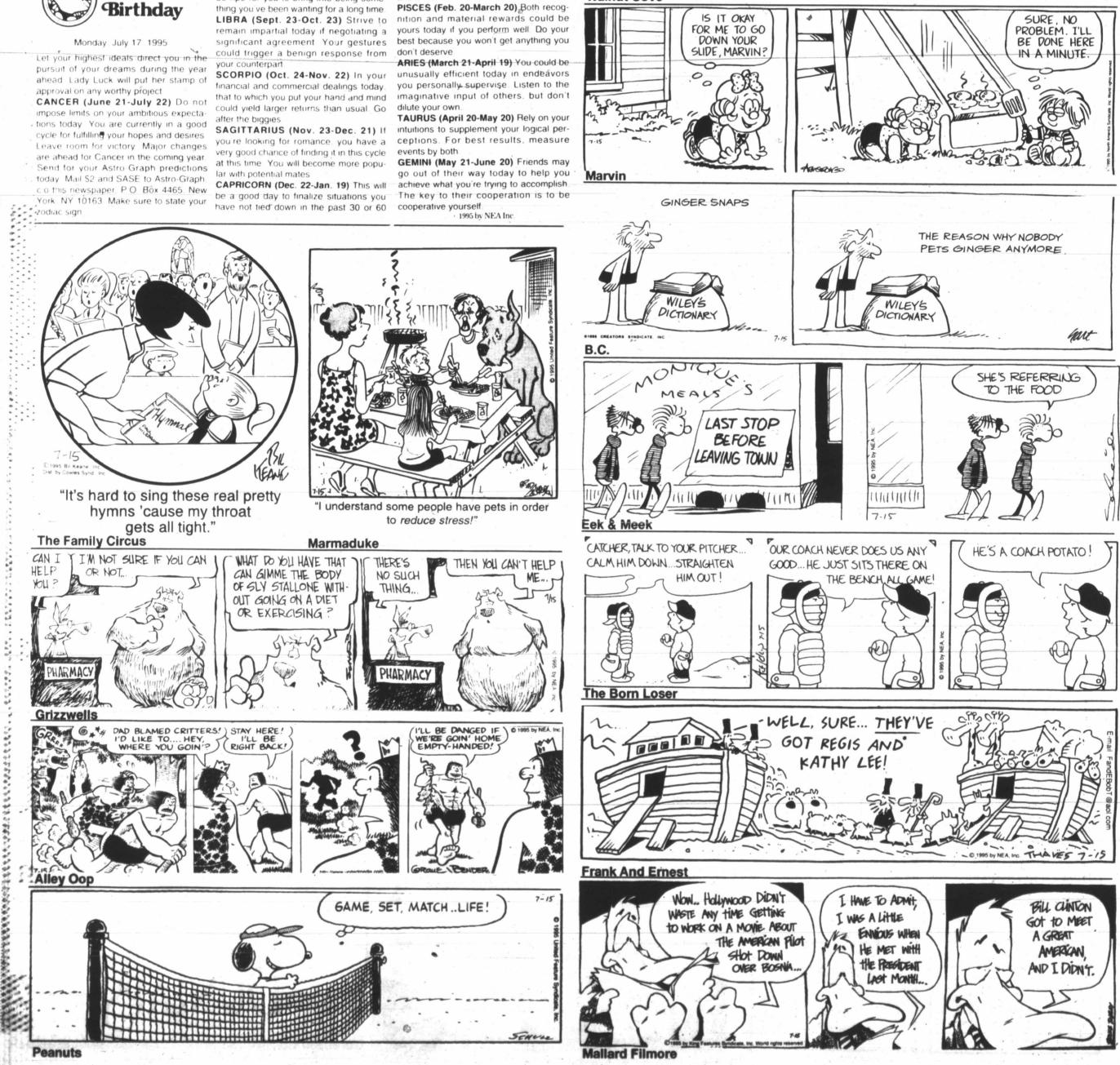
receive some good news now that will

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To advance your days Present timing will work in your personal interests today, you should con- favor sider taking a calculated risk. However. study all your alternatives first.

inspire you to pursue a bolder course of VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will not be a typical day for you. The time could action today for the benefit of yourself be ripe for you to bring into being someand a friend thing you've been wanting for a long time.

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By The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's (A&M) best-selling recorded music as they appear in this week's issue Men (Motown) of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than Vanessa Williams (Hollywood) 500,000 copies sold.):

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1. "Waterfalls," TLC (LaFace) 2. "One More Chance," The

Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) 3. "Don't Take It Personal (Just One of Dem Days)," Monica (Rowdy) (Gold)

4. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II Notorious B.I.G. (Bad Boy) Men (Motown) (Gold)

5. "Total Eclipse of the Heart," Nicki French (Critique)

6. "Have You Ever Really Loved a Woman?" Bryan Adams (A&M)

7. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)

8. "Boombastic," Shaggy (Virgin) 9. "Scream – Childhood," Michael Jackson & Janet Jackson (Epic)

10. "Run-Around," Blues Traveler (A&M)

TOP ALBUMS

Copyright 1995, Billboard-Soundscan Inc. 1. 'Pocahantas' Soundtrack, (Disney)

2. History: Past, Present, and Future, Book 1, Michael Jackson (Epic)

3. Cracked Rear View, Hootie & the Blowfish (Atlantic) (Platinum) 4. Crazysexycool, TLC (LaFace) (Platinum)

(Atlantic)

6. Throwing Copper, Live (Radioactive) (Platinum)

7. The Woman in Me, Shania Twain (Mercury) (Gold)

8. The Hits, Garth Brooks (Capitol) (Platinum)

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Michael Montgomery (Atlantic) **COUNTRY SINGLES**

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Twain (Mercury)

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3. "Water Runs Dry," Boyz II 4. "I Know," Dionne Farris

(Columbia) "Colors of the Wind,"

5. 6. "In the House of Stone and

Light," Martin Page (Mercury) 7. "I Believe," Blessed Union of

8. "Let Her Cry," Hootie & the **Blowfish (Atlantic)**

9. "Believe," Elton John (Rocket) 10. "I Can Love You Like That," All-4-One (Blitzz)

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6. "He's Mine," MoKenStef (Outburst) 7. "Someone to Love," Jon B.

featuring Babyface (Yab Yum) 8. "Best Friend," Brandy (At-

lantic) 9. "You Used to Love Me," Faith (Bad Boy)

10. "I'll Be There for You (You're All I Need to Get By)," Method Man featuring Mary J.

Blige (Def Jam) **MÖDERN ROCK TRACKS**

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1. "You Oughta Know," Alanis 5. 'Batman Forever' Soundtrack, Morissette (Maverick-Reprise) 2. "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss

Me, Kill Me," U2 (Atlantic) 3. "Molly," Sponge (Work)

4. "This Is a Call," Foo Fighters (Capitol)

5. "December," Collective Soul (Atlantic)

6. "All Over You," Live (Radioactive)

7. "Misery," Soul Asylum (Columbia) 8. "I Got a Girl," Tripping

Copyright 1995, Billboard- Daisy (Island) "Say It Ain't So," Weezer 9.

> (DGC) LATIN TRACKS

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Sun, fun and tunes at Malibu's MTV Beach House

By JEFF WILSON Associated Press Writer

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) - Sun, fun and tunes are coming from this summer's MTV Beach House, a cottage transformed into a psychedelic neon fun-zone conceived to satisfy the teen-to-twentysomething's vision of a fantasy palace.

Beamed worldwide from this 4-acre, \$35,000-a-month pleasure hamlet are helicopter shots of beautiful people surfing, performing daredevil stunts in a skateboard park, pumping iron in a weightlifting arena and frolicking in hot tubs.

The adjacent Nicholas County Beach and nearby Leo Carrillo State Beach also are hot spots of MTV Beach House activity.

The band Bush performed on stage at the beach house. Drop-in guests have included Chris Isaak and the hunks and babes of TV's Baywatch. Jay Leno's Tonight Show has even featured the MTV Beach House.

"This is absolute paradise," said Michael Bloom, the MTV Beach House supervising producer who breaks into a wide grin when asked if he minds being uprooted from New York for the five-month stay at the Malibu "studio."

"We came to California because that's where the beach was born. We create this fantasy world for kids who can't get to the beach," Bloom said between tapings for five worldwide.

Bloom said the success of MTV Beach House, now in its third year after two summers in the Hamptons in New York, has been fantastic. "It's one of the most profitable stunts in television," he said.

property, which is patrolled by an imposing making dangerous low-level turns and hovsecurity contingent. The background players ering dangerously close to homes. and audience seen by the MTV lens are nonpaid extras who sign up for auditions dark and fed manure)," said a neighbor through an MTV Extras Hotline.

Neighbors who have enjoyed solitude in multimillion-dollar homes on the secluded western Malibu bluffs fear security breaches by vacationing teens drawn like a magnet to cern is the element that it attracts," he said the MTV Beach House.

they attract, we're worried about security. There's a thundering herd down there," said one woman who lives 100 yards from the MTV compound. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

Residents said they heard rowdiness led to MTV's ouster in the Hamptons, where they staged summertime beach house locations' who is upset about the lack of promised in 1993 and 1994

Bloom dismisses the rumor: "They were upset we weren't coming back."

"We had absolutely no problem, only a minor complaint for noise," said New York the taxes. When they bought their home state Assemblyman Fred Thiele, a former they did not buy into a film set," said House, Southampton town supervisor whose territory included last year's MTV Beach House. MTV is obeying the permit restrictions.

Residents in the rural area of Malibu only if their names weren't revealed.

'We are angry," said one woman, whose daily shows and two weekly shows shown 81-year-old husband was recovering from a recent stroke. The MTV camera chopper hovered only 20 feet above residents' homes at one point.

tea with us," she said.

Only invited guests are allowed on the private helicopter pilots who buzz the area,

We're treated like mushrooms (kept in the whose home is a mere 100 feet from the stage, pool and weightlifting arena. A yellow nylon rope is the only deterrent to interlopers.

"No one wants that next door. The con-

Residents are also unhappy that the finan-"What bothers us is, knowing the element cially strapped city issued an \$800 permit for the five-month MTV occupation without consulting taxpayers. "They said, 'We need the money," one resident said.

The permits are issued and there's little the residents can do.

"I don't want them here, but they're here. What can I do now?" said one homeowner, armed guards at the MTV Beach House.

Mayor Joan House and City Council members have gotten an earful on the issue.

The residents come first. They are paying who sympathizes with residents but feels

"If they don't follow the conditions of agreed to discuss the MTV Beach House their permit, they will have to leave," House said

Asked if the 1996 MTV Beach House was planned in Malibu, Bloom said: "We've hit the pinnacle of beach life. We'll have to come up with something better next year."

MTV Beach House producer Mike Powers "I thought he was going to fly in and have wouldn't mind returning to Malibu: "It's amazing. It beats New York in the summer-

The MTV Beach House has also attracted time, that's for sure."

Red Steagall to celebrate fifth annual gathering of cowboys

brate the west with the fifth participate. annual Red Steagall Cowboy Gathering this fall at the Fort demonstrated at the Cowtown wagon itself. The major stakes lie Harms and the Gillette Brothers. Worth Stockyards.

is scheduled for Oct. 20-22.

There will be exhibitions of western culture, music, food, ranch rodeo, equestrian showmanship, Cowboy Poetry Contest is schedextension service officials said. Attracting over 25,000 people annually, the three-day festival provides inal works in writing. Ten finalists ing the weekend celebration. continuing education adult scholar- from two categories, ages 8-12 Homemakers Association.

Agricultural Extension Service, of horsemanship clinics throughdemonstrate his resistance free training method.

> The third annual Children's will be asked to submit their orig-

FORT WORTH - The official ranchers with their own crew, top spot, judged on the overall Steagall at the Stockyards Station cowboy poet of Texas will cele- gear and horses are allowed to appearance of the campsite, Pavilion will be fellow musicians Equestrian skills will also be set-up, the gear and the chuck Hampton, Trudy Fair, Joanie Coliseum where horse trainer in the chuck wagon cook-off. Each Presented by the Texas Craig Cameron will have a series of the competing 12 wagons must prepare a traditional cow camp Red Steagall's cowboy gathering out the weekend. Cameron will meat consisting of beef, bread, beans and a dessert. The event is sanctioned by the Western Chuck Wagon Association.

The Cowtown Trading Post swing dance, and cowboy poetry, uled along with traditional adult and Cowboy Exchange with over will be a Western Swing Festival recitations. Children ages 8-17 150 exhibitors of cowboy trappings and items will be open dur-

Heading the entertainment and Justin Boots. ships for the Texas Extension and 13-17, will be chosen to com- line-up will be host and Texas Tickets for the event are \$7.50 pete on stage in front of a panel of native Red Steagall and the per day in advance or \$10 at the

including the authenticity of the Don Edwards, Leon Rausch, R.W.

Cowboy poetry will be performed throughout the day in the auction area of the Stockyards by such showman as J.B. Allen, Baxter Black, Buck Ramsey, Larry McWhorter, Joel Nelson, Michael Dowd and Tater Paschal. Closing the events activities each night at the Stockyards Station Pavilion. Sponsors for this years event include, Delta Air Lines, Coors

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3. "You Better Think Twice," Vince Gill (MCA)

4. "Darned If I Don't (Danged If I Do)," Shenandoah (Liberty) 5. "And Still," Reba McEntire (MCA)

6. "I Don't Even Know Your Name," Alan Jackson (Arista) 7. "They're Playin' Our Song,"

Neal McCoy (Atlantic) 8. "Party Crowd," David Lee

Murphy (MCA) 9. "That's Just About Right," Blackhawk (Arista)

10. "I Didn't Know My Own Zeta (Fonovisa) Strength," Lorrie Morgan (BNA) ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES

Copyright 1995, Billboard 1. "I'll Be There for You," The **Rembrandts** (Elektra)

(While the other charts are based on retail sales, this list is compiled from radio station air-

play reports.) 1. "Tu Solo Tu," Selena (EMI Latin)

2. "El Palo," Juan Gabriel (Ariola-BMO) 3. "I Could Fall in Love,"

Selena (EMI-Latin) 4. "Una Mujer Como Tu," M.A.

Solis y Los Bukis (Fonovisa) 5. "Nadie," La Mafia (Sony)

6. "Ojos Que Han Llorado," Bronco (Fonovisa)

7. "Presumidas S.A.," Banda

8. "Agua Dulce, Agua Sala," Julio Iglesias (Sony)

9. "Tal Para Cual," Los Tiranos Del Norte (Fonovisa)

10. "El Ejemplo," Los Tigres Del Norte (Fonovisa)

Ranch rodeo is authentic to the professional cowboy poets. ways of the working cowboy.

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Selena's father, Abraham Quin-

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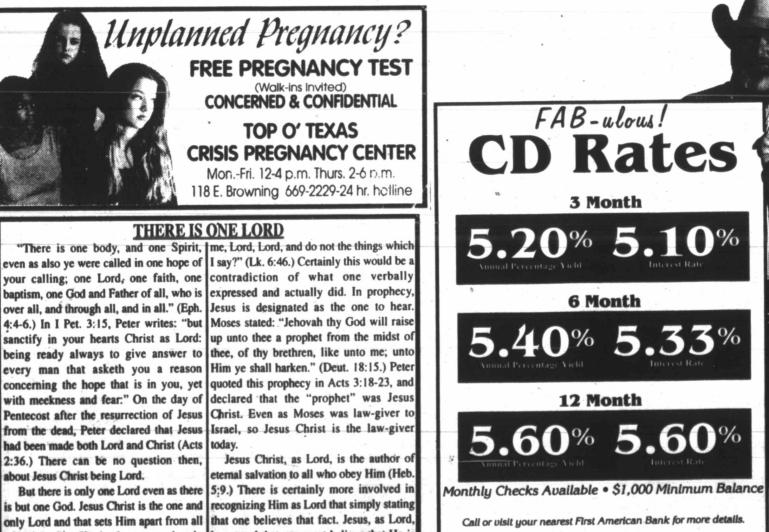
product hits store shelves.

tanilla Ir., said.

Chuck wagons from across Steagall will perform western being offered in advance for \$20.

Coleman County Cowboys. gate. A three-day pass is also





others in that He is the one and only has stated that one must believe that He is authority in religious matters (Matt. 28:18; the Christ, the Son of God (Jn. 8:24.) Jesus, Col. 3:17.) His voice is the only voice to as Lord, has commanded that one repent of be heard (Jn. 5:25-29.) To hear His voice sins (Lk. 13:3.) As Lord, He has is to hearken to His teaching in obedience. commanded that we confess Him before This means that we must not only hear men (Matt. 10:32.) As Lord, He has commanded that the penitent believer be what He says but also do what He says. Jesus asked the Jews: "And why call ye baptized in order to be saved (Mk. 16:16.)

-Billy T. Jones Address all inquiries, questions or comments to: Westside Church of Christ Pampa, Tx. 79065 1612 W. Kentucky



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icense suspension offers new weapon in collecting child support

By TERESA TALERICO Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO (AP) – Her youngest son is grown and a Midway High graduate, but Sharon Wadle is still trying to collect child support.

The court, she complains, repeatedly gives her ex-husband little more than a slap on the wrist.

Her ex, a self-employed commercial artist with a new wife and family, insists he has been financially live from paycheck to paycheck." unable to pay, but does whenever he can.

her," said Paul Wadle. "My income is not what it used to every two weeks. Her house payment is \$530. be, when we were married and I don't have the income

to pay her currently. I have never tried to not pay her." Paul Wadle, 49, says he has been struggling to modernize his business to compete in the computer age. The effort has left him in a financial bind.

"I've been fighting bureaucracy for seven years," said Sharon Wadle, a 51-year-old mother of two. "I get really upset when I have to borrow money to pay the bills. There have been times when we didn't know where our next meal was coming from. I deadbeat parent behind bars can defeat the purpose.

"I have done the best I could to make payments to Federal Credit Union. Her take-home pay is \$531

spouses is, for many parents, an ongoing struggle likely to get worse with harder economic times.

Last month, the attorney general's office handled 104 child support cases in McLennan County courts, said District Clerk Joe Johnson. Parents who fail to pay after a judge orders them to can be jailed for up to six months or fined for contempt of court.

To jail or not to jail is often the question. Putting a

"The bad thing is if you jail him, he can't work," Sharon is a loan officer at the Waco-Marlin Johnson said. "On the other hand, it's a real attention getter."

Courtmaster Gordon Adams, who commutes here Collecting child support from delinquent former from Bell County, heard about 2,000 cases last year. license suspension law.

Adams, a courtmaster for three years, makes recommendations to a district judge on each case.

"I'm starting to see the same people over and over again," he said. "Thus jail is becoming a remedy more and more often to me."

A new scare tactic - license suspension - will be effective Sept. 1, according to the attorney general's office.

Non-custodial parents holding a state regulated license who owe more than 90 days of past due child support and are not complying with a repayment plan will face suspension of licenses. The law would affect professional, drivers and recreational licenses.

Texas would become one of 20 states with the

Lost at sea, British sailor tried to fulfill dream

By BRUCE SMITH Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) -The haze off the water plays tricks on the eye in these early days of summer - you can imagine the masts and blue hull of the vacht Henry Hornblower moving slowly up the Ashley River to safe harbor.

It's been more than four months since skipper Harry Mitchell and the 40-foot Hornblower were lost amid the mountainous seas and near-hurricane winds of the Southern Ocean.

The 70-year-old British sailor was pursuing his lifelong dream - to round Cape Horn under sail and wear the gold earring reserved for sailors who have made the stormy passage.

Mitchell, the oldest competitor in the BOC Challenge field, was making his third attempt at the single-handed around-the-world race.

Minoru Saito, the Japanese BOC skipper who had the last tadio contact with Mitchell, said Mitchell kept his sense of humor, joking that he was using a sail the size of a handkerchief as the storm blew up.

Mitchell's emergency beacon went off March 2, but no trace has been found of him or his vacht. Saito plans to sail to Pembroke Park, England. England this summer to fulfill a Japanese custom of sailing to the being away in the summer sail- mid-40s and working in his famiperson's home port to help the ing. In the autumn and winter, ly's car rental business, that he spirit return when someone is it's going to hit a lot more that took up sailing. lost at sea.

fmishing the race," said fellow Mitchell dreamed of sailing aground at the southern tip of that, too. British skipper Robin Davie, who around the Horn since he stood New Zealand. Four years ago, he mas a few hundred miles ahead as a lad on the docks in never started because his boat caught people's imaginations,"

(AP photo)

BOC Challenge sailor Harry Mitchell trims his boat, the Henry Hornblower, during a race in September 1994. Mitchell, 70, was lost amid the mountainous seas while pursuing his lifelong dream to round treacherous Cape Horn under sail.

It was later, when he was in his

with the test pilots.

"I'm always used to Harry he's not coming back," she said. Mitchell "would never discuss. Those who knew him say attempt ended when his boat ran be lucky and I think he hoped

ings, his wife said.

"Even if it cost him more money to repair something than buy a new one, he would repair it," she said. "The third time at Eight years ago, his first BOC the BOC I thought Harry would "Harry was a character who

at the time. "He never ever took Portsmouth watching the last of was damaged as he prepared to said British journalist Paul Gelder whose book on the BOC "The Loneliest Race," will be published in September. "People like an underdog. He wasn't going to be a winner and he was up against impossible odds." Mitchell had no chance to win against the faster boats sponsored by backers with deep pockets. Always near the back of the fleet, he arrived in Cape Town, South Africa, as the front-runners were leaving on the second leg. "He was happy he was doing the best he could with what he had and doing what he liked," ping hogs with undercooked mouth disease, 4.1 percent; said Lonnie King, acting admin-Diana Mitchell said. The study was done at the Food For they naturally occur in the Florida, Hawaii, Texas and Puerto Thought by Danny Bainum Glorious glaze for salmon calls for 2 Tbs. each soy sauce, lime juice and chopped fresh mint, 1 Tbs. The risk of spreading trichi- animals fed with waste from con- band. Because half of all plate brown sugar, and 1 tsp. each grated lime peel, grated fresh ginger and olive oil. Chill up to 24 hours, then broil on foil without turning. Flavor roasts with a dry rub-a mixture of crushed-together spices and herbs that clings to the meat while it cooks. Rub in the mixture and let stand at least 20 minutes-or up to an hourbefore cooking. Beans won't dry and crack during cooking if you delay adding salt untiy they're nearly done. The hard part of making a dinner party is getting all the elements ready at once. The easier way: make one or two special dishes yourself and purchase the others ready to eat or heat.



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feeling he might not, I don't their holds full of grain from know.

Of the 20 yachts that sailed from Charleston last September, Liverpool with the thought of race this time. 12 finished. Mitchell was the only going to sea, but the ship he sailor lost at sea.

"The only way I can deal with before he arrived. if is to think Harry is still out He grew up to work in Canada

humans, says an Agriculture percent.

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Department report that also mea-

Inspection Service determined

there was a 99.9 percent probabil-

eign animal diseases.

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for granted. Whether he had a the tall sailing ships arrive with cross the Atlantic. Australia.

planned to board slipped away put his life savings into what

there sailing," said Diana, his for a defense contractor, main- clocks. He wouldn't accept wife of 43 years, from the cou- taining electrical systems on defeat, either by the sea or by ple's home in the seaside town of fighter jets. Often, he would fly a timepiece's intricate work-

Undercooked garbage raises risk of animal diseases

garbage spreads common bacte- African swine fever, 0.5 percent; istrator of the inspection service.

sures the risk of spreading for- the human pathogens because largest number of waste-fed hogs.

The report by the department's United States and can be found in Rico also have large numbers.

ity of spreading campylobacter, lihood of animals being fed waste feedstuffs fed to hogs, and they

waste if it is fed to the animals for ucts, such as meats and sausages. plate waste, because of the high-

The probability of spreading the same. "Study results point up of foreign animal diseases was

salmonella and toxoplasma from illegally and legally import- generally don't carry diseases.

da that cause food poisoning in and swine vesicular disease, 0.5

through improperly cooked food ed food containing animal prod-

the animal disease hog cholera the importance of properly cook- higher there.

Animal and Plant Health waste from any source.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Slop- was put at 6.7 percent; foot-and- ing all garbage fed to swine,"

"If I don't sail around the horn before I'm 100, then it will be too

Once he even set off for late," Mitchell said before the Now retired, this father of two

would be his final BOC attempt. His hobby was repairing old

request of health officials in New

The report notes that bakery

The greatest risk came from

waste fed to swine in Puerto Rico

The probability was higher for Jersey, one of the states with the

The probability for the foreign waste and fruits and vegetables

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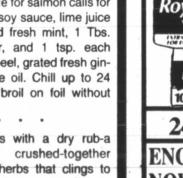
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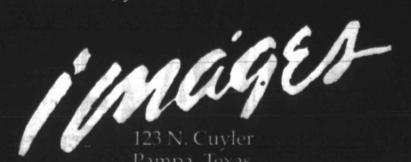




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Agriculture

Commission: Wheat pricing reforms needed

By ROBERT GREENE **AP Farm Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special commission says the United States and Canada undercut wheat prices for the sake of exports, but the panel has no advice for resolving the immediate dispute over cross-border trade.

The panel, the Canada-United States Joint Commission on Grains, was created in September 1994 as a temporary resolution of the two countries' trade disagreement. A final report is due Sept. 11, a day before temporary quotas on Canadian wheat entering this country expire.

Wheat state lawmakers urged the Clinton administration to continue the trade restrictions.

western Canada's wheat marketing cy to improve trade. monopoly, the Canadian Wheat Board, Program.

It also urged a closer look at other outstanding

domestic policies such as guaranteed Secretary Dan Glickman said. crop payments that might influence trade.

The report said the price-cutting has unduly benefited foreign buyers.

"The recommendations that we have made are designed to take money that is U.S. farmers in Montana and North being left in the pockets of foreign buyers Dakota about imports of inexpensive and putting that money back in the pockets of North American farmers and taxpayers," Anthony Flagg, president of Pendleton Flour Mills, in Pendleton, and milling industries, argued that U.S. Ore., said by satellite relay from farm policy, including acreage-idling Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Australia, the European Union and other Canadian wheat move in. grain-exporting countries will have to undertake comparable action. It also report but urged that the import gave recommendations on matters like restraints continue beyond September. In its interim report, the panel said the shipping, inspections and antitrust poli-

should reform its grain pricing practices it's important to note that the prelimi- agree on a road map to get us to the end and the United States should end export nary report did not provide all the solu- of the road, fair trade.' subsidies under the Export Enhancement tions, it does offer the two countries an Baucus said it was extremely signifi-

issues,"

The Canadian Embassy said the report, released jointly in Washington and Winnipeg, was still being reviewed and there was no immediate comment.

The dispute followed complaints by Canadian wheat, especially the relatively expensive durum used in pasta.

Canada, with allies in the U.S. pasta programs and export subsidies, were The panel acknowledged that artificially inflating U.S. prices, letting

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., praised the

"The commission's hard work will continue for the next three months," he said. The U.S. reaction was muted. "While "I hope they can go the next step and

opportunity to resume discussions on the cant that the report acknowledged unfair Agriculture pricing practices by the wheat board.



The Market Forecaster By George Kleinman

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> OUTLOOK: The short term been raised another notch. price action can be frenetic and at times we might miss the big picture. The big picture points to the potential for a critical shortage of wheat in the world. There are estimates from reliable sources which state the world supplies of wheat are now less than 75 days consumption.

:\$6/bushel.

Twenty years later, with the dolreach all new high prices this tain ownership of previously sold year? We're dealing with many old crop supplies. These were unknowns here, but my opinion is fully paid for with profits on prethis is not a year to be selling wheat. viously owned July 2.50 calls. Rather, buy it whenever "the blood runs in the streets (of

The stocks to use ratio is so tight now, this market cannot afford to

lose more acreage. Unless record yields are achieved this year [unlikely] prices till look too cheap to me.

STRATEGY: Hedgers: You've hedged 25 percent of anticipated production with the pur-: This is the lowest number in chase of the September 280 puts modern history and consistent at 10 cents/bushel. Hedge with the '73-'74 market which another 25 percent with the saw wheat prices approach \$3.00 puts if [when?] Sept. reaches this level.

If you followed our previous lar worth over 30 percent less, is it recommendation, you also own inconceivable for wheat prices to the September 2.70 calls to main-

Traders: Based on previous recommendations, you own

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West Texas clown chapter takes its chuckles seriously

By MEGAN CLARK The Odessa American

ODESSA (AP) – Laughing can be as much exercise as running three miles for Max Reneau.

laughter provides an adequate talk about their experiences, learn amount of exercise and releases new tricks and share makeup and tension and emotions associated with good health, Reneau said.

Reneau, "Tommy D. Clown," and his fellow clowns in the Permian Basin chapter of the First Baptist Church of Midland. Clown Association Texas Permian Basin, use the therapeutic power of laughter to bring member and past president of the health and happiness to others, he said.

"I never put on my makeup and costume and not get back more than I gave," he said. ('To see the looks on people's faces Kerrville and other Texas cities when they interact with a clown united in 1982 and decided is a rewarding experience."

director of the Texas Clown another, Veale said. Association. He has spent one night a week for the past 28 years sculpting balloons, performing began accepting members in with puppets and visiting birth- 1986, she said. The association day parties as a tramp clown.

Shrine Circus and other shows includes competitions and clownthat come through the area, he ing classes, she said. said

dren's hospital in Oklahoma City with him and helped me make a child who is completely paralyzed smile with his eyes," Reneau said. "I realized this was and I was going to be his go-fer," a chance to do something for oth- she said. "We read about a clownthe community."

Clowning is an old profession signed up." that requires love, dedication and patience, he said.

spokesmen of the people.

"That role evolved into the court jester who used humor to International. tell kings what the people wanted.'

of the action and the tramp, which is an American-style clown, is at the bottom rung of clowns, who is constantly in some kind of conflict."

All types of clowns from Studies show good, hard belly throughout the Permian Basin costume tips at the association meetings, he said. The meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at the Kay Veale of Odessa, known as "Klynky the Clown," a charter as" sociation, said the group's goal is to promote clowning and what its effects can provide to the community.

Clowns from Dallas, Houston, clowns needed a formal group to Reneau, of Midland, is area exchange ideas and help one

The association was created, and the Permian Basin chapter sponsors a convention each year He also has performed with the in a different city in Texas and

Veale, a former school nurse, "I got my start when a clown became interested in clowning named Ho-Ho took me to a chil- after she and her husband retired. She has been a professional clown for 14 years.

'My husband wanted to become a wedding photographer, ers and give something back to ing school in Houston, and we realized we might enjoy it. We

She has participated in clown camps in Wisconsin and conven-"Clowns have been with us for tions across the U.S. and in a long time," Reneau said. "Plato England, and taught clowning and our other great thinkers of classes at Odessa College. She that time speak of fools who are also visits the Hospice of the essentially clowns. They were Southwest as "Klynky" and serves as southwest regional vice president of Clowns of America

"I feel like I'm doing something good in my golden years instead

Man keeps memories of 'Your Hit Parade' alive The program survived a transi- day," Elrod says. "We wanted to Modern music, he says, "has no tion from big band to rock 'n' roll, make one of the greatest music from radio to television. When it books of all time. left the air in 1958, Americans' fascination with charting their just to trivia buffs, but to the musical tastes was firmly

> entrenched. "It's a part of American histo-

tric cars and other low- and non-polluting vehicles being developed by automakers.

It's also part of our nature.

charts," says William L. Schurk, a University in Ohio.

"They want to see lists. A list puts things in order."

The offspring of Your Hit Parade musical heritage, there is Your Geoff Mayfield, Billboard's direc- in 1986.

Books like this are valuable not music industry and collectors, Schurk says.

"I've seen collectors with these ry. It's one of the most impor- books and they are just filthy at Since his childhood, music has tant parts of history because it's the edges from flipping the

Elrod's record collection tops "People are interested in 30,000. Rows of wooden crates of work on album covers. 78s, 45s and LPs stretch to the sound recordings archivist and ceiling of the bedroom in the 1981. His bright-red novelty professor at Bowling Green State house he shares with his two store, the Lost Gold Rummage grown sons and two dogs.

Autographed pictures of Garth Brooks, Norma Jean and Hank Williams Jr. flank a framed gold many locals balked at paying now number in the dozens, with record of Ernest Tubbs' "Walking more than 40 charts tabulated by the Floor," issued through the the back holds rows of Lifesaver And so others don't forget this Billboard magazine alone, says Lost Gold label that Elrod started punch.

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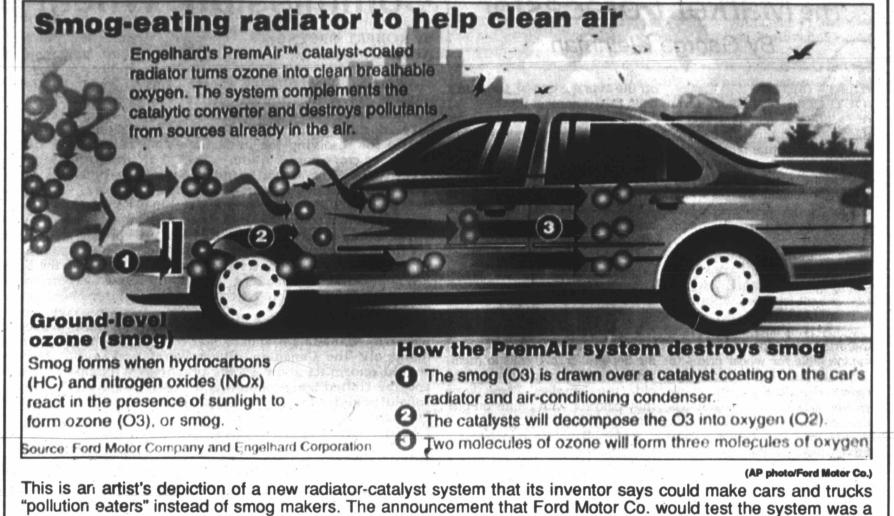
Not one to let what in the future will be music history pass him by, however, he owns about 2,000 compact discs, and he'll buy whatever he thinks will have value.

He added Pink Floyd's recent album The Division Bell because been part of Elrod's life. Now 46 part of our heritage," Elrod pages," Schurk says. "It's not just of its unusual turquoise vinyl. He a coffee-table book." hails The Rolling Stones' Voodoo hails The Rolling Stones' Voodoo Lounge as a resurrection of art-

> Elrod moved to Ridgeway in Barn, sits across from the town's lone stoplight.

> Neatly wrapped comic books line one wall, Confederate money sits in a glass case and a cooler in

And, of course, there are racks He sometimes yearns for the of records.



big boost for inventor Engelhard Corporation, which hopes to sell the system as an alternative to more costly elec-

The jester then progressed into of sitting around doing nothing," three different types of clowns, Veale said. "I see more people including the white face, Auguste with problems than I can shake a and tramp clowns, each with a stick at. I know if I make someone unique personality, Reneau said. like that smile or laugh, then my

"There is a hierarchy to clown- day has not been wasted." ing," he said. "Each character the Auguste clown completes all appreciate live entertainment.



Southwest makes foray into Florida

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Airlines Co. said last week it will start flying to Florida in a longanticipated move expected to bring down air fares to some of the state's vacation hot spots.

The Dallas-based airline, known for cheap fares and barebones but often playful service, will start flying to Tampa and Fort Lauderdale next January and to Orlando in April.

The airline plans to fly to Tampa and Orlando from points in the Midwest, South and its lone Northeastern city Baltimore. At least initially Fort Lauderdale will have direct flights only to and from Tampa and Orlando, although chief financial officer Gary Kelly said Southwest would consider adding destinations if the market warrants.

"Our primary focus is on serving short-haul city pairs. We think that our style of service is very well-suited for intrastate Florida service, and we thought those three cities would be a logical way to begin," Kelly said.

"It's a way for us to mitigate risk in adding new markets. Plus, our research shows that there's a very heavy demand for nonstop flights just between those city pairs."

The airline said fares and flight schedules wouldn't be announced until the fall. Throughout its system last year, Southwest, the nation's sixthlargest airline, had an average one-way fare of \$58.

Flying one-way from Balti-more to Orlando – farther than many Southwest flights – on either USAir or Delta's full fare Friday would cost \$402.

Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares magazine, said Southwest's move could drop leisure travel fares on some routes from 30 percent to 50 percent, and business fares by 50 percent to 70 percent. "It'll definitely be good for the consumer." Parsons said.

Hit Parade and American Top 10 tor of charts. Hits, the 2-inch thick, 500-page book of pop music lists that book is in its fourth printing. Elrod has taken years to compile and refine.

\$3.88 for albums.

By MELINDA WALDROP

RIDGEWAY, S.C. (AP) – What

was the top song in 1965? The

top country tune in 1982? The

monster rhythm and blues hit of

maging through record store

At his family's combination

hobby shop, gas station and

record store in Columbia in the

late 1960s, he remembers best

sellers like Jeannie C. Riley's

"Harper Valley PTA" - and that

bins at age 8, when 45s cost 39

Associated Press Writer

Bruce Elrod knows.

1970?

cents.

Smog-eating car

First published in 1977, Elrod's nostalgia preserved in his

albums.

Oh, and about those questions: "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction," Irod has taken years to compile nd refine. It was 60 years ago in April the names of the artists, who to me, a CD's so perfect that it's "Always on My Mind" was the top country tune in 1982 and "I'll

Once again, the grave calls to the professor

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once again the mysteries of the grave summon James Starrs, this time to unearth the bones in the burial place of Jesse James to see if it is he who lies there.

Starrs feels a compulsion. Dig he must.

And so he headed Saturday, to Kearney, Mo., to lead a 15-member expedition in disinterring what remains in an old grave in the Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Seeing what remains is a normal summer's exercise for Starrs, a lawyer and scientist who likes to demonstrate what archaeology, anthropology, pathology, guesswork and spadework can tell about how history's notorious characters ended up dead.

It usually takes a court order to permit a disinterment and Starrs doesn't always get his way. He failed to win permission to dig up Lizzie Borden's stepparents, to see if she really gave them 40 and 41 ax whacks, respectively, as doggerel relates.

But six summers ago he hit pay dirt in Lake City, Colo., where he probed the common grave of five Colorado gold prospectors to see if eaten up as well.

Scars on the bones, concluded Starrs, showed that they indeed, as legend insisted, had been the cannibalized victims of fellow prospector Alfred Packer, who in 1883 was convicted of having been their hatchetman.

ry pass "Guilty as sin," intoned the profess about sor. "It is as plain as a pikestaff." He d he'll said Packer must have been a ghoul ill have of the first order. To eat the flesh of one man is to stave off starvation, he recent said. "But five is enjoyment."

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He is a coauthor of Scientific

Evidence in Civil and Criminal Cases,

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explains, stroking a skull that

So he simultaneously went to

cle and keeps boxes of bones in his he has crossed the country by bicy-

Ever since his service in the are indeed those of the outlaw, said

Korean War – sometimes in graves to have been killed on April 3, 1882,

ingly – he has been a man in a hurry. the pose of a cattle buyer.

registration, somehow not surpris- in St. Joseph, Mo., where he lived in

office. "People send me bones," he cle, with various of his children.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas stu- exams, while grades four, eight dents did better on the and 10 were tested in reading, statewide academic skills test writing and math.

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Texas students score better

on TAAS; fewer take tests

This year saw dramatic gains in passing rates in the lower grades, which Moses credited to Friday by Education Commis- the "combined efforts of teachers and parents."

In the third grade, 66 percent of students passed all sections of the test taken, for a gain of 8 percentage points over last spring. Fourth-graders showed the a higher passing rate in every largest overall increase in the passing rate, from 54 percent to 64 percent. In the fifth grade, the passing rate increased from 58 percent to 66 percent.

Increases in student performance were smaller in later grades. Moses said he didn't have research showing why -

"We need to look real closely at the credentials that we have for teachers in the fifth and sixth grade. I am particularly concerned about mathematics," he said.

Moses said he believes the subject has become more difficult at the fifth- and sixth-grade level, and the state must ensure teachers "are strong in mathematics."

Parents also tend to become less involved in their children's

"My feeling is if we had parents dropping in instead of line," Moses said.

The test results show progress the performance gap between

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University here, is a big-time bicyclist have subsequently grown to eight. claim to be his descendants.

After James, Starrs would relish plete works of Arthur Conan having a look at the skull of Edgar Doyle, with an eye toward patho- Allan Poe, who was said to have they not only were done in but a law textbook. He pads around in logic miscues by his character, died in a drunken stupor on the Sherlock Holmes, and four times streets of Baltimore, but is sometimes suspected of have been done in. And he wants to search for the amputated arm of Stonewall Jackson in the pit where it was tossed and reunite it with the torso to see whether it was a Union or a Rebel bullet that finished off the Confederate general:

But his chief unachieved target is college by day and law school by Ford, a renegade member of the the remains of the former director night, while holding two jobs, as James gang, seeking the reward of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, who counterman at a frankfurter stand money. But by some accounts had no known ailments, died and an investigator of insurance Ford's victim was someone else alone, was never autopsied and, Starrs, a professor of both law and claims, while helping to raise his and James/lived on to father more said Starrs with a grin suggesting forensic science at George Washington three children, whose numbers children, whose offspring now mayhem, "had enemies galore."

Forensics specialist Dr. James Starrs wants to dig up Jesse James' body.

this spring, but fewer of them took the exam than in 1994, according to figures released

cantly affect results of this year's Texas Assessment of Academic Skills, which showed grade tested compared with a year ago.

But he said the policy for exempting students from the test is being examined and that the State Board of Education

cern at this point as me being something that I think we can easily look at and easily correct," Moses said.

are committed to an assessment program that is done with honor and integrity," he said. "We want as many students involved and included in the assessment program as possible, and that's

have limited proficiency in English.

Four times he has read the com-

In the Jesse James expedition, he

will try to prove that the remains

The alleged killer was Bob

VISA

sioner Mike Moses. Moses said exemptions grant-

ed to students didn't signifi-

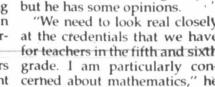
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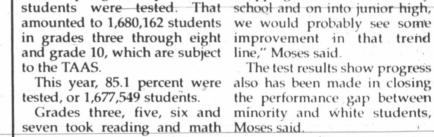
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going to be our goal." Exemptions from the reading, writing and math test can be granted to students who are in schooling as the students leave special education classes or elementary school, he said.

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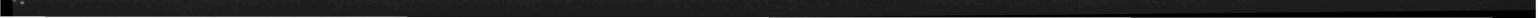
By MIKE FEINSILBER

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1	DISTRICT OF TEXAS AMARILLO DIVISION IN RE: TRANS TERRA	FOR EACH LEASE YOU ARE I BIDDING ON. If The successful bidder will be no- tified by telephone and mail when a	bids submitted and to waive any formalities or technicalities. The City Commission will consid- er bids for award at the August 8,	lowest prices, \$2000 week poten- tial. 1-800-800-3470.	ways, storm cellars, etc. Ron's Construction 669-3172.	system, water, sewer, gas, re-	Call Linda 669-7753. Reason- able. A-1 References.	WORK AT HOME Up to \$500 weekly selling long distance over the phone. Paid
I	INTERNATIONAL NO. 294-20457-JCA-7 DEBTOR:	the final order approving the sale has been entered. In the same notice, demand for the balance of the funds will be made. Failure to	Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary	RENT TO RENT	ASPHALT-Pothole repair, over- lays, etc. Ron's Construction, 669- 3172.	NICK'S Sewer, 24 hour call 665- 6208. Work anytime after 5 p.m.	21 Help Wanted	weekly, Monthly Bonus, Call 1- 800-472-6946.
J	INVITATION FOR SEALED BIDS Jim Clements, trustee, pending	deliver the funds into the hands of the Trustee within the ten (10) days from the date said notice is		RENT TO OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for estimate.	etc. Ron's Construction, 669-3172.	LEE'S Sewer & Sinkline Service.	Readers are urged to fully inves- tigate advertisements which re- quire payment in advance for in- formation, services or goods.	79 year old national company needs a sales person to call on commercial, industrial and agri- cultural accounts in the Pampa
s 1 s	seperate sealed bids upon the fol- lowing personal property to be sold free and clear of liens.	amount will then become the suc-	care. Facials, supplies, call Deb Stapleton, 665-2095	Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis	14i General Repair IF its broken or won't turn off, call the Fix It-Shop, 669-3434.	After Hours and Weekends, 669- 0555.	DO YOU HAVE NEWSPAPER TRAINING OR EXPERIENCE?	area. Excellent commissions, bo- nus, and no overnight travel. For information and to schedule in- terview call Primrose. 1-800-275-
H	JIM CLEMENTS, AS TRUSTEE FOR TRANS TERRA CORPO- RATION INTERNATIONAL.	cessful bidder. The first bidder will forfeit their earnest money. THE BALANCE MUST BE PAID IN CERTIFIED FUNDS.	MARY KAY COSMETICS Skin care and color cosmetic	Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder	Lamps repaired.	Electric Sewer Rooter Maintenance and repair 665-8603	The Pampa News would like to keep its files current with the names of available individuals living in this area who are inter-	2772. AREA REPRESENTATIVE \$40K-\$80K
5	COPY OF THE BID SHEET AND A SELF ADDRESSED	reserves the right to extend the	CLEAN Air Al-Anon, Tuesday and Thursday 12-1 p.m. 820 W.	BOYCE Concrete Construction,	PAINTING and sheetrock finish- ing. 35 years. David and Joe, 665-2903, 669-7885.	Johnson Home	ested in full or part-time employ- ment and who have credentials in	National Wholesale Co. needs Representative for local areaNo direct sales. (713) 782-5727
	THE TRUSTEE'S OFFICE AT (806) 371-7978. THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD "AS IS". THE LEGAL	deadline for bids as well as reject any and all bids. All bidders will be notified of any extension by mail. All bids will be opened in the office of the Twitter Port	BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics & Skin Care, Sales, Service and Makeovers, available at Billie's	homes. 40 years experience. Free estimates. 806359-6619.		Entertainment We will do service work on most	tography, advertising, produc- tions, presswork and circulation. If you are a QUALIFIED news- paper professional, please send	NEED part-time housekeeper. Apply in person at Shepherd's Home Heealth, 104 E. 30th, Pam-
	DESCRIPTIONS AND PER- CENTAGES ARE ACCURATE TO THE BEST OF OUR KNOWLEDGE. THE TRUSTEE	One Building, Suite 904, Amaril- lo, Texas 79101, at 2:00 p.m. on August 18, 1995. Any question should be directed to the Trustee	Boutique, 2143 N. Hobart or call Lynn Allison 669-9429/669-3848.	BUILDING, Remodeling and construction of all types. Deaver Construction, 665-0447.	PAINTING Service- Free esti- mates, high quality work at com- petitive prices, 848-2002.		your resume, including salary re- quirements, IMMEDIATELY to: Wayland Thomas, Publisher The Pampa News	pa, Tx. No phone calls please NEED experienced person in auto, commerical, and residential class. Apply at LMC Glass at
	DISCLAIMS ANY WARRAN- TY. EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED. IT IS THE PURCHASERS RE- SPONSIBILITY TO DETER-	at the address below. Dated: July 7, 1995. Jim Clements, Trustee P.O. Box 50370	PANHANDLE	Home repair, remodeling, cabi-	CALDER Painting, interior-exte- rior, mud tape, blow acoustic, wall texture. 30 years in Pampa. 665-4840, 669-2215.	Wayne's Tv Service Microwave Ovens Repaired	P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, Tx. 79066-2198 SIVALL'S, Inc. needs welders fabricators, drug test required,	glass. Apply at LMC Glass at 125 N. Somerville.
1	MINE THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY BEING SOLD. ALL BIDS MUST BE IN WRITING, USING THE BID SHEET.	Amarillo, Tx. 79159 B-61 July 16, 23, 30, 1995	MEET SOME OF THE MANY	construction, locally estab- lished. 669-1374, leave mes-		14u Roofing	only experienced should apply. 2- 3/4 miles west on Hwy. 60, Pam- pa, Tx. 79065.	AGGRESIVE OILFIELD WIRELINE SERVICE COM- PANY NEEDS ENERGETIC,
1	AMARILLO, TEXAS 79159.	NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids for the fol- lowing until 11:00 A.M., July 25,	OTHERS IN YOUR AREA SEEKING COMPANIONSHIP	OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid- well Construction. 669-6347.	BOBCAT Loader- Manuveres in tight places. Dirt, concrete, rub- ble, remove and dispose. Also fill, dirt, sand and gravel. Ron's Con-	Empire Roofing Wood Roofing Specialist Since 1976 669-1050	EARN up to \$1000 weekly stuff- ing envelopes at home. Start now. No experience. Free supplies, in-	FULL TIME RIG-UP MEN/ DRIVERS FOR A GROW- ING FUTURE IN THE OIL INDUSTRY. QUALIFICATIONS
	ALL BIDS MUST BE POSTMARKED ON OR BEFORE THE 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1995, HAND	lowing until 11:00 A.M., July 25, 1995 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, 3rd Floor, City Hall, Pampa,	1-900-484-2600	ADDITIONS, remodeling, root- ing, cabinets, painting, all types repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	struction, 669-3172. 14r Plowing, Yard Work	ROOFING & Construction. De- pendable, reasonable. Referenc- es. 669-2142, 669-7637.	formation. No obligation. Self ad- dressed stamped envelope-Pres- tidge Unit 21, P.O. Box 195609, Winter Springs, Fl. 32719.	Must be 21 years old Good driving records Able to pass DOT physical Willing to learn
	BE ACCEPTED. THE BID SHEET OBTAINED FROM THE TRUSTEE'S OFFICE MUST BE USED EOP	Texas: M. K. BROWN CIVIC AUDITORIUM CONDENSING UNIT	PROCALL (602)- 984-7420	Childers Brothers Leveling House Leveling Professional house leveling. Free estimates. 1-800-299-9563.		Residential and Commercial 800-294-2102	BARTLETT'S Ace Hardware hiring permanent part-time help. High school graduate, energetic with positive attitude. 665-1814.	BENEFITS Health insurance Life insurance/dental
	YOUR BID TO BE VALID ALL BIDS MUST BE	Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Pur- chasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa,	5 Special Notices	14e Carpet Service	TREE Trim. Yard Clean Up. Light Hauling. Feed Trees. Lawn Aeration. Seeding. 665-3672.	14y Upholstery	\$40,000 year income potential. Home typists/PC users. Toll free	avialbale Cafeteria plan 401K plan
	RETURNED IN A SELF- ADDRESSED ENVELOPE OBTAINED FROM THE TRUSTEE'S OFFICE TO BE	Texas, Phone 806/669-5736. Sales tax exemption certificates shall be furnished upon request.	be placed in the Pampa News, MUST be placed	NU-WAY Cleaning service car- pets, upholstery, walls, ceil- ings. Quality doesn't costIt	14s Plumbing & Heating	repair and upholstery. Open by appointment, 665-8684.	2 1-800-898-9778 extension T-	Profit sharing Paid vacations Room for advancement
1	<u>VALHD.</u> The bid must include earnest money in the form of certified funds equal to ten percent (10%)	Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P. O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-	Office Only. PAMPA Lodge 966, 420 W.	pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner-operator. 665-3541, or from out of town, 800-536-		AUXILIARY Nursing Service-	Reading books. Toll free (1)800- 898-9778 extension R2308 for details.	20K plus first year Additional pay commensurate with oil field/driving
1	of the bid price. All unsuccessful bidders will have their earnest money returned. The effective date of the sale will be the last	UNIT BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 95.08" and shall reflect the		Basic Steam Cleaning 3 rooms, \$14.95, limits do apply.	CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply. Plastic and steel pipe, fittings, ac-	Home health attendants, skilled nurses, 4-24 hours. 669-1046.	DRIVERS-Transwestern Express offers solos, teams, grads: As- signed late model top-of-line	experience Come join our team APPLY STAR-JET
	day of the month in which the sale is approved by the United	date and time of bid opening. Any bid received after the bid opening time and date shall be returned to the sender, unopened. Facsimile	SAM Hill Bar-B-Que in Claren- don doing great business. Turn	665-5317, 665-4124.	cessories. 1237 S. Barnes, 665- 6716. JACK'S Plumbing Co. New con-	Happy House-Keepers Happy-Reliable-Bonded 669-1056	equipment. Up to 26¢/mile to start with 1100 miles + average length of haul. No layover. Weekly pay, health, life, dental and vision in-	SERVICES 2608 MILLIRON PAMPA, TEXAS BETWEEN 9:30-3:30
1	ONE OR MORE OF THE	bids will not be accepted. Bidder is required by the Texas	key sale, stocked, running, with training. Manager promoted and owner wants to sell. 874-3385.	SARA'S Draperies, Complete	struction, repair, remodeling,	Reliable Housekeeper	surance. Must have CDL "A". 800-616-2228 or 1-800-730-5558 department AB-8.	Due to the Tornado, lost all applications?

HOWEVER, YOUR BID MUST Department of Labor and Stan-BE SUBMITTED ON THE BID dards to possess a minimum Class

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	21 Help Wanted	21 Help Wanted	69 Miscellaneous	77 Livestock & Equip.	95 Furnished Apartments	98 Unfurnished Houses	103 Homes For Sale	103 Homes For Sale
	POSTAL JOBS Postal Service soon to accept ap-	SALES-EASY, PART TIME DON'T LAUGH! But we have been bronzing baby shoes for	ANTIQUE Clock, also Grandfa- ther Repair. Call Larry Norton,	YOUNG Bulls for sale: Angus, Brangus, Maine-Anjou, Maine- Anjou and BeefMaster cross,	EFFICIENCY, Air, \$185 month, Bills Paid. 665-4233.	1 bedroom house with carport on E. Browning, gas paid, \$250. 665- 4842.	paint inside/ out, appliances.	Bobbie Nisbet Realtor 665-7037
c.	women, 18-65. Full benefits. No lay-off. For application and exam	over 60 years. Our people earn excellent income calling on NO NONSENSE LEADS. They may	SMITH Corona 135 personal word processor with tutorial disc.	Char-Brangus cross, Saler and Simbra cross. 669-7192 late	MODERN, central air/ heat, l bedroom apartment. \$300. Call 665-4345.		Must see, \$16,900, 1105 Dun- can, 665-6813. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, dining	NICE 3 Bedroom Home. Cathe dral Ceiling, Built-ins, and New Decor. 2421 Fir. 665-8622.
	ext. P37. 8am-8pm. IMMEDIATE opening for ex- perienced G.M. Technician at es-	be laughing, but it's on the way to the bank! Pre-Qualified Lead Source available. No collecting. No inventory. No deliveries. NO	FRAMEWORKS of Pampa Now	REGISTERED Quarter and Ap- paloosa horses for sale: weanl-	ROOMS for rent. Showers, clean, quiet, \$35 a week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. 669-9115 or	2 bedroom, utility, refrigerator, storage. 715 Sloan, \$250. 665- 8925, 664-1205.	room, large den, central heat/ air, custom kitchen cabinets,	FOR Sale by owner 1928 Ever
	tablished dealership (53 years) in Texas Panhandle. Excellent benefits and working condi-	BULL! For details, please call THE SENTI-METAL CO. at 1-800-783-9502	prints-art supplies-factory outlet ready-made frames. 10 a.m6 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1619 N.	ings, yearlings, 2 and 3 year olds and stud. 669-7192 late evenings.	669-9137. 96 Unfurnished Apts.	2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, hookups, fenced backyard, 665-4239.	3 bedroom, 2 bath brick 1528 N. Wells	kitchen and utility, guest roon with 3/4 bath, tons of closet and storage, pool, hot tub, se
÷.	tions. Salary negotiable. Send resume or call Murphy Olds- GMC, Inc., 520 N. Dumas Ave.,	HOUSEKEEPER. Apply in per- son at Black Gold Motel.		80 Pets And Supplies CANINE and Feline grooming.	1 and 2 bedrooms, covered park- ing, washer/dryer hookups.	328 Miami, 2 Bedroom 621 Doucette, 2 Bedroom	Call 665-3802. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal din-	curity system. By appointment 665-3052.
	Dumas, TX. 79029, 1-800-725- 4666. Ask for Mike Salim.	30 Sewing Machines	acreage. We are safe and re- sponsible hunters. References		Gwendolen Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.	620 Doucette, 2 Bedroom Call Johnson's Home Furnishings. 665-3361.	ing room. 9x12 building, pool. 2312 Dogwood. 669-7965. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, very at-	FOR Sale by owner. Lovely, very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, fireplace, wet bar, custom
	HELP wanted- Cook and wait people. Black Gold, 669-6237. CLEANING Service needs gual-	WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum		Grooming and Boarding Jo Ann's Pet Salon 669-1410	hookups in 2 and 3 bedrooms.	2 bedroom, carpet, paneling, de- tached garage and storage, 922	tractive, new cabinets, dish- washer large closets. Marie, Re-	drapes, covered patio, oversize 2 car garage. 2516 Fir. Call 665 6410, after 5 pm for appointment.
	ity help, must have excellent ref- erences, be dependable, work/ well unsupervised. 848-2517.	and the second	er and full size hideabed, blue and mauve. Excellent condition \$850 or best offer. 357 Colt Py-	grooming.Old and new custom-	Somerville, 665-7149.		3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility. Ga- rage/ carport. \$15,900, 101 S.	FOR Sale- 3 bedroom house with detached garage. HUD approved
	JANITORS needed, full and part- time. Hammon's Janitorial, 665-	50 Building Supplies White House Lumber Co.	thon pistol, 8 in. barrell stainless, combat grips, little use, with shells \$650. 1994 Dodge soft bed cover,	120 and Foodies. Suzi Recu 003-	CLEAN one and two bedroom, appliances, water and gas paid, references, 665-1346.	99 Storage Buildings CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE	Nelson. 665-3627 after 6. PRICE T. SMITH INC.	Good location. Telephone: 665 1760 after 5 and week-ends. FOR Sale- 3 bedroom, carpet
	2667. NEED cleaning people for West-	HOUSTON LUMBER CO.	snap on frame, frame clamps to bed, black, 1 year old, \$250, 669- 3654.	All Breed Grooming	l bedroom, covered parking, ap- pliances. 1-883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.	Some commercial units. 24 hour access. Security lights. 665- 1150 or 669-7705.	665-5158 Pampa Realty, Inc.	panel, fenced, l car garage and storage, \$18,500. 211 N. Nel son. 806-374-3918, leave mes
	ern Motel and El Capri. 665-1669 or 665-8497.	420 W. Foster 669-6881	FOR Sale- Nice wheelchair and new shower chair. Large satellite	LeeAnn Stark 669-9660	ALL BILLS PAID	Action Storage 10x16 and 10x24	 312 N. Gray 669-0007 For Your Real Estate Needs 	sage, if not at home. FOR Sale - Large 2 bedroon
	WELDER with fabricating ex- perience needed for manufactur- ing plant, health insurance pro-	Metal Buildings, Factory En- gineered, Fabricated, And War- rantied. Industrial, Commeri-	dish with remote control, cheap. Nice wedding and engagement rings. 669-1633.	5 week old Schnauzer pupples. \$75. 665-4425, 665-7276.	Furnished or unfurnished 1 BEDROOMS Refrigerated Air- Laundry	669-1221 TUMBLEWEED ACRES	Jim Davidson Pampa Realty, Inc. 669-1863, 669-0007, 664-1021	house, large living room, big country kitchen and den, centra heat/air, attached garage with
	EXPERIENCED detail person needed, with pin stripping ability	cal, Agricultural, Equestrian, And Many Warehousing. Complete Buildings Or Sheet- ing For Reroofing Projects.	1981 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, cus- tom front, \$2500. South Bend	FOR Sale- AKC Boston Terrier Puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 665- 8603, 665-5905.	Barrington Apartments EHO 1031 N. SUMNER, 669-9712	SELF STORAGE UNITS	AUSTIN school. Brick, 3 bed- room, central heat/air, 2 living	new steel door and opener, on
/	for manufacturing plant, health insurance provided. Call 806- 323-5306.	Fastest Delivery Time In The Industry, At A Price You Can Afford. Hendrickson	laithe, \$1000. 1977 Ford Cougar, 4 door, \$650. F body posi disk rear end, \$350. 665-1144 days, 669-7002 after 8 p.m.		97 Furnished Houses	Econostor 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20 and 10x30, 665-4842.	and the second	First Landmark
	CHRISTIAN Day Care Center needs mature, enthusiastic, ex- perienced person to join our	Sales. (405) 767-1923.	FOR Sale Ford wide-longbed camper shell. Good condition.	FREE- Pitt Bull, Brindle color.	1 bedroom, 411 Texas, \$100 de- posit, \$200 month. 669-1958.	Yes We Have Storage Buildings Available! Top O Texas Storage	BY Owner- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, utility room, new car- pet, central heat/air, storm cel-	Realty 665-0717
	team. Please send resume with references to Noah's Ark, 316 Somerville.		414 E. Browning, 669-0070.	6977, leave message. 2-5 month old Chihuahua pups.	2 bedroom, 616 N, Gray, water paid, \$100 deposit, \$250 month, 669-1958.	Alcock at Naida 669-6006	lar, fenced yard, extra lot, 2 blocks from school. Located in Lefors. 806-835-2806.	1600 N. Hobart
		Now picking Freestone Peaches at Monroe Peach Ranch. 11	and the second	Black and brown female. \$50 each. Call 665-4509, after 6pm.	98 Unfurnished Houses	FOR Lease. High traffic location for antiques-resale-specialty-re-		NEW LISTING Four bedroom, 1 3/4 baths. Two living areas, unfinished basemen
	ing dedicated and caring individ- uals to assume a key position. Full time weekend shift available. En-	287. 856-5238.	10:30-2:30 p.m. Friday 10-4 p.m. GARAGE Sale: Lots of crafts,	89 Wanted To Buy	1,2, and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.	tail or office. Plenty of parking, All bills paid. Call Realtor Own- er. 669-1221. Under \$300		Central heat and air. Large kitche and dining. Nice yards. Woul make a great home for a youn
	joy competitive wages, benefits and educational opportunities. Call 665-5746 or apply at	60 Household Goods	dolls-old and new, baby clothes, some of everything, 1941 C.C.	pliances, furniture, air condition-	3 bedroom in Prairie Village. HUD approved. 665-4842.	monthly. NBC PLAZA	"ACTION	family. Call us for an appointmen MLS 3488. NEW LISTING
	Coronado Healthcare Center 1504 W. Kentucky Pampa EOE	Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by phone. 1700 N. Hobart 669-1234	locker, houseplants. Friday, Sat- urday, Sunday. 234 Canadian str. Back Yard Sale	WILL pay top dollar for good used furniture, appliances. 669-	2 bedroom, plumbed for washer/ dryer, appliances, 1327 Coffee, \$275 month, \$150 deposit. 1-806-	Office Space 665-4100	a REALTY	Great two bedroom in a quiet neigh borhood. Two living areas. Offic area in den. Large storage building Large screened sun porch. Ceda
	RN/ Earn Extra Income! We are looking for experienced individu-	No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.	333 Jean Saturday, Sunday 8-5	9654, 669-0804. 90 Wanted To Rent	883-2461, 663-7522, 669-8870.	103 Homes For Sale	1020 TERRY - A Doll House! Light; airy, open home. Large liv- ing plus small den/play room.	shake roof. Central heat and ai Priced to sell. Call Joann for a appointment. OE.
	als to fill this key part time, wee- kend position in our long term care facility. We offer excellent	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS	ware, furniture, round oak coffee	VERY clean, nice 3 bedroom, north part of town or in country.	tion to buy, 3 bedrooms, living- room, den, garage, newly remo- deled, nice neighborhood. 669-	665-3560 1109 Charles-Split level, 3 bed-	Three bedrooms. 1 3/4 baths. Some new carpet. New central heat in 1991. New roof. Attached garage. Super neat all over! Only	WONDERFUL TWO STORY Features 3 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths
	starting wages and benefits. Please call 665-5746 or apply at: Coronado Healthcare Center	Open for business in our Store "Pampa's standard of excellence 801 W. Francis 665-3361	table, dining table and chairs, canning jars, pictures, curtains, quilting frames, large ladies	659-5902. 95 Furnished Apartments	6198, 669-6323.	room, double garage, basement. Reduced!! PRI 669-1863.	\$31,000. MLS. 1824 DOGWOOD - Beautiful brick on 90' tree filled lot. Format	Two living areas. Woodburnin, fireplace, 2 year old neutral carpe Great closets. Large rooms hav lovely colors. Owner has update
	Pampa EOE PART. TIME Merchandisers	TOASTER oven needs pan \$10, toaster oven \$5, 665-5710.	clothes, gas heater. 70 Musical		Shop Pampa	storm cellar. \$70's. 665-7784/ 669-4427.	living plus den with fireplace and sliding doors to paver stone patio area. Three bedrooms. I. 3/4	considerably. Floored attic. Beauti ful trees and nice yards. Ready t move into, Custom built. Lots o
	needed to service local stores, \$7 per hour. Call 1-800-935-0744.	REFRIGERATOR, white, side- by-side. 5 piece dinette set and	PIANOS FOR RENT		FIELD OFFICE	52 6	baths. Pullman kitchen with recent paint. New 50 year Maxi tile roof. brand new carpet will be laid prior to closing. \$80's Real-	extras. Call Verl. MLS 3473. WHITE DEER Older three bedroom home wit
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