## Local jobless rate falls to 6 percent

Unemployment in Pampa and Gray County decreased slightly in January, according to Charles Vance, manager of the Gray County office of the Texas **Employment Commission** 

Vance said the unemployment rate in Pampa dropped from 6.2 percent in December, 1983, to 6 percent in January. The unemployment rate for the remainder of Gray County fell from 6.9 percent in December to 6.2 percent for January

While the two - tenths of one percent drop is not a significant one. Vance sees it as a sign that the local economy has stabilized

He added that this year's unemployment rate in Pampa is lower than for the same month last year. The January, 1983, unemployment

rate in Pampa was 6.8 percent. However, he added, the rate is still higher than the 2.2 percent registered in January, 1982

Vance reported that out of the total Pampa civilian labor force of 11,896, approximately 11,177 are employed while 719 are unemployed. Of the 14.644 total Gray County labor force. 13,739 are employed.

According to Vance, there is a variety of job openings in the Pampa

"There's quite a few in all food services, home nursing and other areas," he said. "We have limited oil field and farm jobs, but quite a variety of openings for unskilled

## Mondale express derailed again

## Hart ends astonishing week with three-to-one win in Vermont

Hart has completed an astonishing week with a better than three-to-one win over Walter Mondale in Vermont's Democratic presidential primary, a victory the Colorado senator's campaign manager says offers a fair warning to President Reagan

"If I were in the White House tonight, I would be very concerned about the Hart candidacy," said Oliver Henkel, Hart's national campaign manager "He represents a far more significant threat to the president than does Walter Mondale.

Hart, whose campaign snowballed through northern New England in the past week, captured 71 percent of the vote in Vermont's non-binding primary Tuesday. He won the Maine caucuses on Sunday and the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 28.

Mondale, once the front-runner

"This is not just a horserace. It has become a battle for the heart and soul of the Democratic Party.'

-Walter Mondale

looked south for his comeback, campaigning today in Georgia, Alabama and Florida - three of the nine states holding Democratic presidential primaries and caucuses on 'Super Tuesday'' next week.

'This is not just a horserace.' Mondale said Tuesday night in Tampa, Fla. "This has become a battle for the soul of the Democratic Party and the future of our country.

Hart also watched the returns while in the South, and he immediately embraced indications there was a Republican crossover vote in Vermont.

Although no delegates were at stake in Vermont and the outcome was mainly symbolic, the depth of Hart's victory was dramatic.

Hart appeared to have won every precinct in the state, an accomplishment that not even former President Jimmy Carter achieved in 1980 when he captured 73 percent of the state vote in a Democratic primary against Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Polling conducted of voters by CBS News indicated that Hart drew support from voters under 30 years of age by an 8-1 margin. He also outdrew Mondale among elderly voters by 2-1 and carried the union vote, despite the former vice president's AFL-CIO endorsement.

Despite three successive victories. Hart shunned the front-runner label. "I've been the dark horse for a year and a half, so why start now," Hart said

For Mondale, the loss had not been unexpected, and he sought to put the best face on it, saying he had not really

"New Hampshire, Maine has hurt. I assume Vermont will hurt," Mondale

contested Vermont

Mondale said he would now focus exclusively in the South, adding, "We were really not contesting Vermont. We spent little or no money there ... this was one we just couldn't afford to be

Henkel said Mondale's statement flies in the face of reality. They were here and they played hard.

Mondale said Vermont would give Hart momentum, but contended, "You don't elect momentum to the White House. You elect a human being.

## Wednesday

FORECAST-Fair and warmer, high 62. Westerly winds 5 - 15 mph, increasing to 15 - 20 mph and gusting. Fair and colder tonight, low 18. Fair and cold Thursday, high in the low 50s. High Tuesday, 51: low 47

# The Hampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains** 



WATER, WATER! - City maintenance crews have been replacing water lines in the alleys east and west of Cuyler St Water flooded the alley Tuesday in the 100 block west of Cuyler behind the Combs-Worley Bldg. when crews worked to replace an inoperable water valve. City Manager Mack Wofford said. The alley water

lines have had problems in the past with breakages. Wofford noted. The replacement of water lines is part of a program to cut down on line breaks and "to save a lot of problems in the future." he said. (Staff photo by Ed

# Debate heating up n El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, refusing to rule out emergency military aid to El Salvador, says restrictions proposed by House Democrats are so stringent that 'we would be better off just saying.

"I really don't understand you people," an exasperated Shultz told the Democrat-dominated House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations Tuesday during a sometimes heated grilling on the administration's plans for increased Central American security assistance.

Arguing that Central America is 'right next to us' and that a presidential commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concluded the region "is vital to our interests." Shultz told Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill.:

"You tell me, 'Because we have a problem, let's walk away.

Yates, in an exchange in which he and Shultz each raised his voice to be heard over the other, denied saying this and argued. "As far as I can see the attitude of the administration is that El Salvador will receive as much money as it requires from now until eternity.

President Reagan is asking \$178.7 million, in addition to \$64.8 million that was approved last fall, in assistance to El Salvador in the current fiscal year He also seeks \$132.5 million in Salvadoran aid in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee is considering a proposal by its Western Hemisphere subcommittee to deny additional funds in this fiscal year and provide future aid only if the president and Congress agreed that El Salvador had purged its security forces of death squad supporters and made other social and economic reforms.

Shultz told the appropriations panel. Some of them (the Democratic proposals), we would be better off just saying, 'Forget it,' because they would so restrict matters that they wouldn't

Rep. Clarence Long. D-Md. chairman of the subcommittee, asked Shultz not to let the administration bypass the congressional appropriations process by sending emergency aid on its own. But Shultz "I would not commit myself not to, or get the president in that box. because we have to recognize the

reality on the ground, too. El Salvador, which has been in the grip of a leftist insurrection for years. has scheduled elections for March 25 With eight presidential candidates in the field, a runoff in late April or early

Long said his subcommittee almost certainly will not act on the administration's supplemental request until after the elections.

Shultz testified in support of the Reagan administration's request for a fiscal 1985 foreign aid program totaling \$15.8 billion.

Of that total, some \$1.1 billion has been earmarked for Central America. Also on Capitol Hill:

-Efforts of GOP leaders to promote a \$150 billion reduction in the federal budget deficit ran into a roadblock from Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Armed Services Committee

Tower said provisions of the plan. drafted by Sens. Pete V. Domenici. R-N.M., and Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon. may go "well beyond the bounds of prudent risk" in cutting the Pentagon's budget. The talk on Capitol Hill was that President Reagan was cool to the idea when GOP leaders showed it to him Monday

The package would contain about \$45 billion in savings each from increased taxes, defense cuts and domestic spending reductions, which in turn would reduce interest on the national debt to yield the balance of the \$150

## Pioneer resident dies at age of 96

Vera LeFors Doucette, a pioneer resident of Gray County and organizer of several Pampa civic clubs, died Tuesday at Coronado Nursing Center. She was 96

Mrs. Doucette died at approximately 9:15 p.m. at the Center. Services are pending at Carmichael - Whatley

The daughter of Panhandle pioneers Mr and Mrs. Perry LeFors, she was born Dec. 14, 1887 in Mobeetie, the only city in the area at the time. The ranch home where she spent her early youth was located on West Cantonment Creek east of Pampa

She attended the Academy for Girls in Waco and completed her education at Clarendon College, after which she taught as a governess in a private

In 1908, Vera LeFors married Albert Harding Doucette, a graduate Civil Engineer from Texas A & M, after a two-year courtship. They lived in Beaumont until the summer of 1909 when they were called home because of the illness of her father and four sisters. All five succumbed to typhoid fever within six weeks

She lived in Amarillo. Miami and Canadian while her husband made land surveys in several counties in the Texas Panhandle. Their first son, Albert Perry, was born in 1911 in Canadian Hospital. Three other children were born at their home two miles southeast

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In 1918, the family moved to 211 N Frost St., where they lived for 40 years. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1958 and moved to their newly built home at 500 W. Browning

Mr. Doucette died Oct. 26, 1964.

Mrs. Doucette was a charter member of the American Red Cross, Pampa Chapter Mr. Doucette was organizer and first chairman for the Gray County

She also organized the Blue Bonnett Music Club, Pampa's first music club in 1923 at her home. The club's first project was to sponsor a float at the county fair, which won first place. The club spent the prize money to buy a uniform for Pampa's only policeman.

Mrs. Doucette organized the first Parent Teachers Association and also helped organize the first Child Study Club. She was a charter member of the first Twentieth Century Club in 1923.

Her love of music continued through her life as she sang for weddings, funerals and special occasions for more than 40 years. She was a soloist for Pampa's first churches

A long - time member of First Methodist Church, she later transferred her membership to First Presbyterian Church However, she was a Congregationalist at heart and often said that she loved all churches

large and small She often quoted a poet who wrote "so many doctrines, so many creeds that wind and wind, when all that is is

needed is the art of being kind. Survivors include her sons. Albert Perry Doucette and Berton Doucette. both of Pampa, and LeFors Doucette of Amarillo; one daughter, Dorothy Biery of Tulsa, Okla; one brother, Emmett Lefors of Pampa; one sister, Molita Eastland of Beaumont; five grandchildren and 12 great -



## Federal judge orders hearing on Panhandle Field for July

Senior Staff Writer

Federal Administrative Law Judge Brenda Murray has ordered a hearing on either July 10 or July 17 that could result in an order to shut down hundreds of oil wells in the Texas Panhandle Field

The battle Murray will decide pits 37 independent oil and gas producers in Gray and Carson Counties against major oil and gas companies in a battle over the reserves in the field

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has ordered the independent operators to prove that they haven't taken gas from the field that was previously dedicated to interstate pipeline customers in the

ordered the local independents to prove that they haven't violated the Natural Gas Policy Act by charging too much

FERC ordered the hearing after the Dorchester Gas Corporation complained that the independents in the field have taken natural gas belonging to the major company. Dorchester has legally pledged the contested gas to interstate customers, the company complained

for the gas pumped from the field.

At a pre - hearing conference in Washington Tuesday. Murray set the two, alternate July settings for the

Robert Perdue, a Washington lawyer representing 35 of the independents

Murray to move the trial portion of the hearing to Amarillo for the convenience of the Panhandle independents. Murray didn't rule on the motion Tuesday.

According to Perdue's associate.

lawyer Michael Swan, Murray must decide whether the contested gas is legally dedicated to interstate customers. A ruling that the gas is dedicated under federal regulations would be a

crushing blow to the Panhandle independents, Swan said "It would be the end of the hunt." he

Should the FERC judge rule that the

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Later study planned

## Board agrees to delay litter program

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

School board members decided last night to delay full implementation of a Waste in Place program aimed at providing curriculum-related instruction to elementary students on how to recognize and dispose of litter.

The program was requested by the Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation and Clean Pampa, Inc., as part of a city-wide effort to eliminate littering problems in the community over the next several years.

John English, assistant superintendent of Pampa public schools, said the Waste in Place materials offered "a good and worthy program." But after studying the program, he said he feels it would be difficult to incorporate in its entirety for the next school year

English said the school system is 'under a mandate" from the state and the local school board "to eliminate frills" and to concentrate on basic curriculum education through regular course instruction

There are "definitely some key concepts" in the Waste in Place program which could be incorporated into elementary science classes, he said. But he did not think the entire program could be implemented in elementary schools in the 1984-1985 school year mainly because of the additional time such material would add to regular instruction.

He suggested only the elements which could be incorporated into the science curriculum should be implemented next year. He said the school system would need another year to study how the full program could be

implemented within the regular curriculum courses "It does seem like a lot of time" to be

alloted for the implementation of the Waste in Place instruction, said Wallace Birkes, school board president. He said he did feel the program was worthwhile and suggested teachers should be instructed to make students more aware of littering problems when opportunities arose

Board member Ken Fields said the board was "in a dilemma" since the it wanted to support the program. "But we're in such a state of flux now" in dealing with curriculum changes coming from the state that it would be difficult to fully implement the

suggested program, he said. Another problem in implementing the program would be "the considerable expense" of getting materials together

for the suggested instruction, board member Jerry Carlson noted. The expenses could not be justified without knowing exactly how the materials would be used at this time, he added.

W. A. Morgan, chairman of Clean Pampa, Inc., said, "I personally am not surprised" at the board's reluctance to adopt the entire program currently. He agreed "this is a bad time" to ask for full implementation because of the proposals coming from state education committees

He said he was more concerned with the concept of getting students and the community more aware of littering problems than in adoption of specific curriculum instruction in the school system at the present time. Morgan said he did want the school board to

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### services tomorrow

SHAFFER. Gene - 2 p.m. First Baptist Church,

### *obituaries*

### **BILLIE THACKER BEALL**

PARK CITY. Utah - Services are pending for former McLean resident Billie Thacker Beall, 54, who died Monday at his home in Park City. Utah.

Born May 3. 1929 in McLean, she graduated from McLean High School in 1946. She married Bob Beall in 1969 and moved to Park City.

She is survived by her husband of the home; one son, Thacker Haynes of McLean: one daughter. Jennifer Evans of Lubbock: two step - daughters. Robbin Beall of New York City and Shannon Beall of Sun Valley. Idaho: two step - sons. Scott Beall and Don Beall, both of Park City; three sisters. Ruth Hundman of Longview. Opal Bodenhamer of Rancho Santa Fe. Calif. and Loyce Sherrod of McLean and three grandsons.

GENE SHAFFER SHAMROCK — Services for Gene Shaffer, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Meeser, pastor of the Eleventh St. Baptist Church officiating Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Shaffer moved to the Twitty Community in Wheeler County from Missouri with his parents. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and Shamrock Masonic Lodge No. 929. He married Alma Rivers in 1927 in Shamrock.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters. Wanda Jean Laughlin of Howardwick. Joan Bradford of Midland and Virginia Gage of Lubbock: two brothers, Charles of Dallas and Jewel of Kelton; nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren

### J.W. WEATHERBEE

CHILDRESS - Services for J W "Willie" Weatherbee. 79, were to be at 2 p.m. today at the Schooler - Gordon Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Harold Hurt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was to be in Childress Cemetery

Mr Weatherbee, father of a Pampa resident, died Sunday

Born in Oklahoma Territory, he moved to Childress in 1919 He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a daughter. Inez Kindle of Pampa: two stepsons. Joe Norman of Austin and Jerry Norman of Amarillo, two stepdaughters. Lola Pond of Chilicothe and Helen Hassle of Amarillo: three brothers. George and Orville, both of Childress and Ovie of Amarillo; three sisters. Iola Tucker of Odessa and Orene Craine and Lenora Tanner, both of Escondido, Calif.; two grandchildren. a great - grandson and a number of step grandchildren and step - great - grandchildren

### stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	21 %	dn 'a
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Gulf	68%	dn%
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Milo 4 70		37 %	dn%
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## senior citizen menu

## THURSDAY

Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, strawberry short cake or banana pudding, slaw or jello salad. FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, frech fries, spinach, buttered beets, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or cherry tarts.

## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Kathrene Weaver, 1068 Varnon Dr., reported a motorist struck and killed her dog in the 1000 block of Varnon

Morgan Keefe Ennis, 429 Pitts, reported a burglary at 800 E. Gordon

Bill Calloway, with Ray & Bill's Grocery, 915 N. Wilks, reported a suspicious phone call.

Charlene Mae Rich, 500 N. Christy, reported a hit - and

run driver struck her vehicle at 1200 N. Hobart.

Dennis Ray Boyd, 1128 Varnon Dr., reported that a watch was stolen from his residence.

## TUESDAY, March 6

Victor A. Walker, 23, of Borger, in connection with a Borger warrant charging burglary of a habitation and in connection with charges of violating the open container ordinance and using someone else's driver's license.

Richard E Sohl. 35, of Borger, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended. Sohl was

released on an appearance bond. Ernie Bill Terry. 53. of White Deer, in connection with a

charge of public intoxication. Terry posted a cash bond and

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported four fire runs in a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, March 7 10:15 p.m. 1500 N. Wells. Responded to trash dumpster

on fire, owned by the City of Pampa. Minor damage to dumpster, cause unknown.

4:29 p.m. 2100 Dogwood. Trash fire on city - owned property. Cause unknown

5:40 p.m. Santa Fe Railroad right - of - way west of Pampa on Highway 60. Grass fire, cause unknown.

5:59 one - half mile north of Alcock on Price. Grass fire,

### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions Bertha Cox, Pampa

Frank Parks, Pampa Marie Adkins, Pampa Frank Hunnicutt, Pampa Kathryn Thompson,

Elmer Ammons, Pampa June Little, Pampa Lawrence Lee, Pampa LaMance Dorgan,

Ruth Herlacher, Pampa Charles McQueary, Pampa

Evie Eaves, Pampa Alma Davis, Pampa Johnnie Penland, Pampa Dorothy Allen, Pampa Robert Fick, Pampa Georgia Blanscett,

James Randall, Pampa Charley West, Pampa Births

Mr. and Mrs Ronnie Shank, McLean, a girl. Dismissals

Morris Brown, McLean Coleene Carpenter.

Admissions Billie Hesley, Shamrock Katherine Debose

Mildred Chafin, Pampa

Mayanna Frizzell.

Carroll Langley,

Albert Maggard, Pampa

Ruth McQueary, Pampa

Naomi Martin, Pampa

Marie Poteet, Pampa

Mary Reneau, Miami

Lowell Stevens, Pampa

Katrista Ward, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

May Wilson, Pampa

Tom Lamarr, Pampa

Bill Eads, Pampa

Pampa

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Wheeler

Elizabeth Davidson. Dismissals Johnnie Davis, Erick, Okla.

Opal Farris, Wheeler

Boyce Farris, Wheeler

Tony Reeves, Shamrock Joe Hall, Shamrock Martha Williams, Shamrock

### Shantel Page, Shamrock city briefs

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JEAN TIERNEY and Anthony (Slim) Randles announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Mary Tierney Randles, March 2 at Lovelace Medical Center in Albuquerque, New

SAY IT With Music. Singing Telegrams. Joyce Field - 665-4369.

RICHARD AND Janet Stowers are the proud parents of a baby girl, Kelley Renee, born March 5. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stowers. Great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Culberson.

## calendar of events

WILSON SCHOOL PARENTS' NIGHT

Woodrow Wilson Elementary's PTA plans a program for parents Thursday, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse at Pampa High School. A variety of physical education activities will be demonstrated by the students, kindergarten through fifth grade

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION The Borger Singles Organization has invited the Pampa Singles Organization to their Roaring '20s dance, March 8, at the Double Diamond Club near Fritch. All PSO members shall meet at the Clic Photo booth at 6:15 p.m. Dress is to be from the '20s through '50s period.

## school menu

**Breakfast** 

THURSDAY Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk

FRIDAY

Hot biscuit, honey butter, applesauce, milk.

THURSDAY Lasagna, green beans, tossed green salad, pear half,

bread sticks, milk.

FRIDAY Baked ham, whole potatoes in cheese sauce, breaded

okra, hot roll, butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor accidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. TUESDAY, March 6

10:45 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a 1981 Buick, owned by Charlene Mae Rich, 500 N. Christy, in the

parking lot at Alco and left the scene. 3:39 p.m. - A 1977 Mercury, driven by Maxine Marie Ford, 1612 Evergreen, struck a pedestrian, Cindy Suellen Cowen, 908 E. Francis, in the 200 block of East Harvester. Cowen was treated and released at Coronado Community

Hospital, and she was cited for "failure to yield the right of way to a motor vehicle, not at crosswalk. 4:10 p.m. — A 1982 Ford pickup, driven by Joe McFatter, of Canadian, collided with a 1972 Ford van, driven by Vera Lynette Owen, Rt. 2, Pampa, in the 1300 block of North Duncan. McFatter was cited for making an improper turn. 4:45 p.m. - A 1982 Ford, driven by John Stephen

Reynolds, of Pampa, struck a legally - parked vehicle in the Coronado Center parking lot.

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gas is dedicated, she would then consider whether independents who have pumped it and sold it as "new gas" have violated federal price controls

Swan said if the judge decides there have been pricing violations by the independents. Murray could order them the pay back the overcharges. Not only could the independents be

forced to pay back hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the independents also could be ordered to plug their wells, Swan said.

'A possible outcome, though we don't think it's very likely, would be the shutting in of the wells," he said today. An unfavorable ruling against the

independents would be a death blow to Pampa and the Panhandle economy. parties to the dispute have said.

"You'll have to get out the nets to catch them when they jump out of the windows in the Hughes Building," an observer of the drilling battle remarked about a possible ruling against the Pampa independents.

Dorchester, allied with Phillips Petroleum and other major producers in the field, also has battled thindependents in state courts and before the Railroad Commission in

The major companies claim the independents improperly classify their wells as "oil wells," in order to get

around state drilling rules and to take natural gas that belongs to the major companies.

## Pair pleads guilty

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP) - A young lawyer and the killer she helped escape from a psychologist's office before they spent nearly five months on the run pleaded guilty today to escape charges in a plea bargain.

Lawyer Mary P. Evans, 27, pleaded guilty to escape in return for a suspended sentence of one-to-three years. As a condition for probation, she must have psychiatric treatment.

## Senate GOP leaders pushing compromise on school prayer

supported strongly by Baker and by

President Reagan, would authorize

institutional, spoken prayer throughout

the nation's public schools. The new

version, which Baker called "a

synthesis of ideas," would also permit

local school authorities to allow time

for silent prayer - which Baker has

Joining Baker with the new version

were Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who

had earlier endorsed the silent prayer

alternative, Senate Judiciary

Committee Chairman Strom

Thurmond, R-Ga., and Sen. Jesse

However, a GOP leadership aide,

who spoke only on the condition that he

not be identified by name, said it was

still not clear whether the proposed

opposed.

Helms, R-N.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican leaders, seeking to find a version of a constitutional school-prayer amendment that can win the needed two-thirds support in the Senate, are pushing a proposed compromise that would permit silent as

well as public prayer in public schools. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., chief architect of the proposed compromise, said he would seek a quick vote on the measure. But opponents have vowed to block it.

Unanimous consent of senators would be needed to take up the new proposal. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leading the opposition, said he would formally oppose Baker's attempt.

vote on any constitutional amendment for the next several weeks," Weicker The offer of a compromise came late

"I would certainly not expect to see a

debate on the emotionally charged

Tuesday in the second day of Senate

The proposal now before the Senate,

name a chairman for the schools committee of the organization to help begin development of wide-based support throughout the community for the efforts at eliminating litter

Supt. James Trusty said a year from now would be a better time to consider program implementation since the state-suggested changes would be more stabilized by then. He recommended English be appointed as schools committee chairman to work with Clean Pampa, Inc., to implement aspects of the program as it becomes reasonable to do so

Fields moved that English be

"I understand your problems in implementation" of the program, said Roy Sparkman, Clean Pampa, Inc.,

But if the program cannot be fully implemented in the near future, he said he hoped the school system could find ways to help with littering problems,

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is

in the process of compiling a new

Membership Directory and Buyer's

Guide for Chamber members,

Chamber President Marion John

The directory will list all members in

alphabetical order. The buyer's guide

will list business and industrial

The publication will be distributed to

all Chambers, prospective

members, new residents, prospective

new residents and prospective new

industry officials, John said. Additional

copies will be available to Chamber

members who wish to send one to a

prospective employee, newcomer or

customer. The directory is scheduled to

The booklet is being professionally

developed for the Chamber by

Mosher-Adams, Inc., the company that

has produced the city map for the

members by classification.

be completed by May.

announced.

compromise could muster the needed two-thirds votes - or 67 votes - to approve a constitutional amendment Aides to Baker said that, under the compromise, children would likely be responsible for saying their own prayers - whether spoken or private.

government could not compel local school authorities to have a prayer

period. Weicker said he will oppose all efforts to amend the Constitution to provide for

"A child is free to pray today there's total freedom," Weicker said. The new version of the amendment

"Nothing in the Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group, vocal or silent prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose or mandate the words of any prayer to be said in public schools. The authorization by the United States or any state of equal access to the use of public facilities by volunteer religious groups shall not constitute an establishment of

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## Board meeting-

appointed to the position to work with the organization Dr. Robert Lyle seconded the motion, which was approved unanimously.

secretary-treasurer. Waste in Place "is a very structured program," he noted.

helping school custodians to keep "the waste in its place. Efforts to change attitudes of

such as cleaning up school grounds and

students and other city residents need to begin now to attack the litter problem, he said.

"We will work with the committee in anyway we can," Birkes said. He suggested efforts should be made to get students involved even if the Waste in Place program is not fully implemented. "It will help our maintenance" of school grounds, he

Board members generally agreed the Waste in Place program should not be tabled and forgotten. They agreed they hoped it could be implemented in more elements at a later date.

Dolores Spurrier, Clean Pampa, Inc., coordinator, invited board, members and school principals to attend the organization's certification meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the Lovett Memorial Library.

In other business, the board approved on second reading an updated DMC policy relating to professional staff growth standards and guidelines

# Chamber compiling

membership guide Chamber for many years, John said. Advertising space for Chamber businesses will be available in the publication, John said. Doug Lackey, a Mosher-Adams, Inc., account executive, is in town this week through Friday to arrange meetings with advertisers. Members wanting information about advertising in the

> first served" limited basis, may contact the Chamber office. A statement will be placed in the directory making it illegal to give out names of members without getting prior written permission from the Chamber. This will keep members' names from being placed on a mailing list for "junk" mail, John said.

booklet, available on a "first come,"

The publication is primarily a promotional publication to "represent Pampa as an attractive and progressive area to live, work and shop," John said.

Members also cast ballots for : election of two directors for the Region XVI Education Service Center board, headquartered in Amarillo. The only nominees were R. C. Porter, Spearman, Place 4 (counties of Hansford, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Roberts) and R. C. Neely, Jr., Amarillo, Place 5 (portions of Randall and Potter Counties included in the Amarillo Independent School District)

## Life Watch program explained at hospital

Representatives of Life Watch, an emergency air transport service based in Amarillo, explained their program to Coronado Community Hospital and Pampa Medical Service personnel Wednesday at CCH. Life Watch service keeps a

twin-engine Beech aircraft on call in Amarillo for the emergency transport of patients from area towns, explained Debra Miller, RN. Ms. Miller and Janet Morris, RN, both transport nurses with the service, presented the program. Wesley Medical Center in Wichita.

Kans., provides the equipment for the service, but the funding and the personnel come from Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. "Your hospital will probably need us

most often to transport critically ill

patients to regional centers such as

Dallas," Ms. Miller explained. She said

that the plane must be in the air within 30 minutes of receiving the call from the hospital. The flight time from Amarillo is 14 minutes, she said. "Most of our work in the Texas ". panhandle is second response transportation," she said. "In Kansas. our helicopters are sometimes used as . first response emergency

transportation, but that is not practical with the fixed wing plane. The plane travels with a pilot, a co -

pilot and two medical personnel. On most flights, two registered nurses are on board. Sometimes the crew consists of an RN and a paramedic, or an RN and a respiratory therapist.

She explaind that the patient is charged for each mile he is transported. If the plane is called out, but the patient improves and does not need the service, the patient is not

## Weather focus

**By The Associated Press** 

North Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to

East Texas - Mostly fair through Thursday. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 55 to

South Texas - Fair and cool tonight. Sunny and mild Thursday, turning cooler in the north by the afternoon and in the south by late afternoon. Lows 38 north to 48 south. Highs 65 north to 78 south.

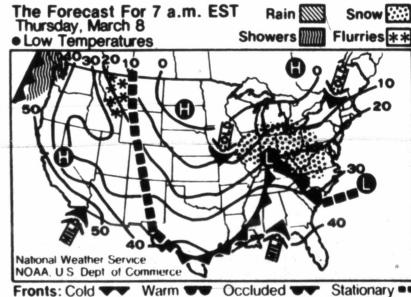
Thursday. Lows near 20 Panhandle to 35 south. Highs 55 Panhandle to 78 Big Port O'Connor to Brownsville -Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots tonight. Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots Thursday morning shifting to

West Texas - Fair through

### northerly 15 to 20 knots and gusty by late afternoon. Seas 3 to 5 feet **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Friday through Sunday North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday with a chance of showers Saturday. Lows Friday around 30 warming into the 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and Saturday warming into the 60s Sunday.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and cool Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance for rain Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows from the upper 30s north to the upper 40s extreme south Friday, warming into the upper 40s to low 50s north and upper 50s south Saturday and Sunday. Daytime highs



from the low 60s north to near 70 south Friday and from the upper 50s north to the upper 60s south Saturday and Sunday

West Texas - Fair Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. A little warmer north throughout the period, no important temperature changes south. Panhandle lows middle 20s Friday warming to lower 30s by Sunday. Highs middle 50s Friday warming to lower 60s by Sunday. South plains lows upper 20s Friday warming to middle 30s by Sunday. Highs near 60 Friday warming to middle 60s by Sunday. Permian Basin lows upper 30s Friday warming to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 60s Friday and Saturday warming to lower 70s Sunday. Concho Valley lows middle 30s Friday warming to lower

Occluded Stationary 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 60s Friday throughout the period. Far west lows upper 30s Friday warming to the lower 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 60s throughout the period. Big Bend lows near 30 mountains to lower 40s along the Rio Grande throughout the period. Highs upper 60s mountains to near 80 along

## **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy northeast and generally clear elsewhere tonight. Sunny and colder Thursday. Lows 22 Panhandle to 32

southeast. Highs 45 to 52. New Mexico - Mostly clear through Thursday. Lows 10 to 25 mountains and north with mostly 30s lower elevations south. Highs 45 to near 60 mountains and north with 60s to near 70 lower elevations south.

## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## Students make annual spring migration

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) - Troy, years. Tab, Frankie and Annette all spent spring breaks on the beach in movies of decades past and college students still flock to the beach each year when school lets out and the weather warms.

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South Padre Island merchants and police are bracing for 110,000 students from 32 Texas and Oklahoma colleges who are expected to visit between this weekend and March 25.

Students coming for sun, fun and romance (not necessarily in that order) have booked all of the island's 1,600 hotel rooms and most rental condominiums, according to Chamber of Commerce officials.

Gary Shield, executive director of the Port Isabel-South Padre Island Chamber of Commerce, said the young visitors will inject \$3,850,000 into the local economy during the month with each student bringing an average of \$350 spending money.

Although students have been flocking to the Texas coast for two decades, organized entertainment has been offered for only the last five Fla., Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., and the granddaddy of

This year, a variety of corporate sponsors working with the Chamber are offering films. concerts, dances, contests and games to break up the tedium of flirting and basking in the sun.

Cinematic masterpieces like "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "Bikini Beach" will entertain students tired of competing for best sun tan or best

Dancing under the county park pavilion will be to the beat of Joe King Carrasco and the Crowns or the Fabulous Thunderbirds of Austin. The elder statemen of beach music, Jan & Dean, are also scheduled to perform.

Bumper stickers emblazoned with "University of Budweiser" have been visible on the island since last week and signs reading "Welcome Spring Breakers" hang in front of many restaurants and

Budweiser is sponsoring concerts at other habitats of vacationing students, Daytona Beach,

Visitors who party too hard may meet Art Garcia, South Padre Island Police Chief. Garcia said his officers will work 16 hours a day for the next three weeks and the number of arrests will triple as the island population grows from 750 to 110,000

Garcia said students are arrested mainly for disorderly conduct, reckless damage and destruction, public intoxication, traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.

Since the island has only one jail cell, spring breakers are usually hand-cuffed to doors and chairs all over his office while they are processed and wait for their friends to bail them out, he said.

But Garcia, his officers, merchants and Chamber of Commerce workers agreed that island residents look forward to spring break almost as much as the

"It means winter is over," said Vallerie Otteman, a secretary at the Chamber of Commerce. "And they have plenty of beach to go wild on. Let them



ceremony at the Alamo mission in San known as the shrine of Texas liberty.

REMEMBERING THE ALAMO—Stacey Antonio Tuesday. The service marked the Williams lights a candle during a 148th anniversary of the fall of the Alamo.

## Son files claim over delayed ambulance

DALLAS (AP) - There is "absolutely no paramedics arrived, 60-year-old Lillian Boff was rationale" that would explain why a Dallas Fire dead. Department nurse delayed ambulance service to a dying woman, according to a department

supervisor. Billie Jane Myrick, 42, was taken off dispatch duty and reassigned to clerical duties Tuesday.

Section Chief Mike Jones said Ms. Myrick, one of five nurses who screens calls for the city's Emergency Medical Service, was reassigned because media attention to the incident "has created unbearable pressure on her. Jones also said the January incident, in which

Ms. Myrick argued with the caller before sending an ambulance, was the second time in 10 months a complaint against her was found to be valid.

Both Ms. Myrick and her immediate supervisor violated departmental policies in the Jan. 5 incident, Jones said. The taped conversation was made public by the department this week following a request by Dallas television station KDFW

she argued with Larry Boff, who requested an incorrectly handled the call, they said that does not ambulance for his dying stepmother

Ms. Myrick admonished Boff for "cursing" and

Boff has filed a claim against the city asking for \$15,000 in compensatory damages and \$300,000 in punitive damages.

"I sure as hell hope this isn't a common thing. God forbid I have to use it again ... It cost my mother's life," Boff told The Dallas Morning News on Tuesday.

Ms. Myrick refused comment Tuesday, the Dallas Times Herald reported. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach the nurse were unsuccessful

The incident was the second in Ms. Myrick's 10 months with the department in which she refused to send an ambulance. Jones said.

"That number, in that amount of time, is a problem," Jones said. "We're betwixt and between on this. When she's good, she's great. When she's not on, we all pay.

Although officials acknowledged that Ms. Myrick The nurse was handling emergency calls when and her immediate supervisor, Donald Greene, mean the city is responsible for Mrs. Boff's death.

"Even if we had been there sooner I don't know if demanded to speak to the sick woman before anyone could have saved her. We'll probably never dispatching an ambulance. Officials said the call know that," said Bobby Moore, head of the city's

Earlier, Ms. Myrick was placed on two days administrative leave and received counseling on appropriate department policies, Jones said. She returned to her job after a one-week vacation because I believed she was ready to do her job. Jones said.

Jones said Ms. Myrick probably will be reassigned to her job as a screener "when the publicity dies down

"It is a stressful job to begin with and certainly the media attention has introduced a lot more stress into the situation. We don't feel comfortable right now putting her back on the job," Jones said. One prior complaint involving Ms. Myrick was determined to be valid after it was investigated.

Jones said. In that incident in December, a barber shop employee called and requested an ambulance be sent to aid a man unable to get up from a barber chair. Ms. Myrick did not send an ambulance

After a complaint was lodged with the department, an investigation revealed the man had had hip surgery a short time before the incident and required additional surgery after the incident according to Jones.

The fire department uses nurses to screen calls to

### lasted about eight minutes, and by the time ambulance service. determine emergencies. Jones said. Inspector tells NTSB he thought track was safe

track inspector who was demoted following an Amtrak trail derailment that killed four and injured 69 passengers said he did not slow the train down because he "knew in my mind the track was

Glenn Stafford, at the time a Missouri-Pacific rail inspector, testified Tuesday before investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board. The four-member panel will call 10 witnesses during its two-day investigation which concludes

Stafford's testimony opened the hearing at a Marshall hotel, about 10 miles south of the derailment site in a wooded area of East Texas near the Louisiana border.

Lester Reingold, NTSB public information officer, said the investigation would focus on a section of shattered rail which investigators believe might have caused the derailment.

He said five other employees of Missouri Pacific also testified Tuesday, including track foreman Gradis Devance, trackman Jimmy Jenkins,

engineer Jerry Heavin

The next step will be the actual accident report, which will be out in three or four months." Reingold said, adding the report will include conclusions from the laboratory report and the investigation at the scene of the accident.

Expected to testify today are C.D. Barton, the chief engineer for track with Missouri-Pacific; Donald Bolt, Director for Standards Research and Tests for Union Pacific; Kenneth Milan. superintendent with Missouri-Pacific; and Dr. Roger Steele, director of metallurgy with the American Association of Railroads, Reingold said.

In his testimony, Stafford said his instincts and 13 years experience as a foreman told him a section of the track still under repair was safe. It was the same section that collapsed under the Amtrak

Stafford said no instructions were given to the Amtrak train to slow its speed because, "in my opinion there was no need. It was safe. It was a judgment factor on my part, but in my 13 years as a questions, Reingold said.

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - A former railroad roadmaster Thomas Chapman and District foreman, I'd learned the difference between good and bad track.

He added, "I knew in my mind the track was Stafford said only three of the four bolts needed to secure an "angle bar" brace on the replaced

section of rail were in place when the train passed. Stafford said he watched a freight train pass safely before the passenger train, and saw the track was functioning properly Reingold said the board also will ask questions

about how human factors might have contributed to the derailment "You can't neatly separate out a human error from an equipment failure," he said. "...they are

often interwoven. Under questioning from the panel, Stafford said

he is no longer an inspector with MOPAC, but was demoted to his previous post of foreman following the derailment

### Ceremony honors heroes on anniversary of Alamo fall SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Almost 200 memorialize the volunteers who came from

people crowded into an historic chapel to commemorate the 148th anniversary of the fall of the Alamo and remember the men who died for freedom."

A pair of bugles blew a mournful "Taps." reverberating off the Alamo's pockmarked stone walls, and children lit candles to honor the 188 men who gave their lives for Texas' independence.

Before dawn on March 6, 1836, a force of 5.000 troops led by Mexican general Santa Anna stormed the mission fortress and killed the men, who had staved off the army for 13

'Many words have been written about what happened here - some fanciful and most speculative," said retired Army Lt. Gen. John R. McGiffert.

"One thing is certain," he said during Tuesday's ceremony. "The mention of the word 'Alamo' to an American or a foreigner means an indomitable spirit of courage, devotion and selfless sacrifice.

The Alamo Mission Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas organized the 148th anniversary ceremony to 20 states and six nations to help protect the Alamo, known now as the "cradle of Texas liberty. Members of an honor guard from Lackland

Air Force Base carried flags representing each state and country as the roll call of the dead was read. "Each of us value our freedom and,

unfortunately, each of us tend to take it for granted in the course of our daily lives," McGiffert said. "There are always those among us who

proclaim loudly that neither freedom nor anything else is worth dying for," he said. "It seems almost sacrilege to even whisper here in the Alamo the words, 'Nothing is worth dying for

McGiffert evoked the historic names -James Bowie, Davey Crockett, William Barret Travis - as he sketched the tale of the Alamo, told how men who could have run chose instead to take a stand.

"As we remember the Alamo and what it stands for, we remember the legions who have served and who continue to serve their country," he said. "Nothing is worth dying for? Freedom is.'

## Town gets ultimatum on schools

VENUS, Texas (AP) - The Venus Independent School District, fifth poorest in the state, lost its high school to a suspicious that they will continue their efforts to save fire last week and could lose its accreditation the school system by trying to design an in two weeks unless school trustees can acceptable bond proposal by Bynum's March

design an acceptable five-year building plan. A \$1.1 million bond proposal, which would have given the district the highest tax rate in the state at \$2 per \$100 valuation, was declared insufficient by the Texas E ration Agency, which said the plan would not ease overcrowding

And Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said unless the district. located 35 miles southwest of Dallas, comes up with an acceptable plan within two weeks, it will lose its accreditation

If the state revokes accreditation, the school district will lose its state money roughly 75 percent of the school district's bond issue. \$750,000 annual budget

In a meeting scheduled in Austin after the fire destroyed the high school. Bynum told school board members and administrators they have three options:

-Plan a self-contained school plant that the financially troubled district can afford. -Operate an elementary school only, with

middle and senior high school students being

transferred to other school districts

-Consolidate or dissolve Venus school officials said Monday night

"We've still got hopes of having a school here," school board member Johnny Byers told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We've been fighting long and hard up to this time. And I believe we will get a TEA proposal. It's a slim chance - it's real slim - but we

believe we might be able to do it. The Venus school district is the fifth poorest in the state in terms of taxable property per student, officials said

Last October. Venus voters overwhelmingly rejected a \$2.5 million school

Bynum's directive came despite - not because of - the fire that destroyed the brick high school. The building was the only permanent structure on Venus' school campus; all others are temporary trailers.

TEA officials already had recommended that the school district lose accreditation when word of the fire reached Austin, Bynum told the group

### Although the investigation is conducted by the NTSB, other agencies are permitted to ask

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Galveston's seawall, a 10-mile-long barrier that blocked the storm surge of Hurricane Alicia last summer, prevented about \$100 million of additional damage, according to the U.S. Army Corps of

Engineers. The seawall, stretching along the Gulf side of this island resort, protected the densely populated and developed portions of Galveston, said Corps spokesman Ken Bonham.

Bonham told the Galveston News that a survey shows that without the seawall Hurricane Alicia would have created a swath of destruction one to two blocks

wide when it slammed into the Texas coast Aug. 18. The spokesman said the \$100 million estimate "is considered rather

based on 20-year-old engineering appraisals. Since the wall was built Bonham said, the Corps estimates that it has prevented about \$400 million in storm damage Construction on the wall started after a 1900 storm that washed over Galveston and

conservative" since it is

killed more than 5,000 people. Hurricane Alicia struck Galveston Island as it moved ashore, causing extensive flooding in areas not protected by the seawall.

A Corps estimate placed

## Sea wall prevents about \$100 million in hurricane damage

the total loss from the storm in Texas at about \$287 million. The loss to residential property was estimated at \$100 million. Utility companies suffered about \$60 million in damage and there were about \$51 million in agriculture losses, the Corps

said The hurricane sent ashore a storm surge that measured 12.7 feet at San Luis Pass, on the south end of Galveston Island High water marks on the portion of the island not

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protected by the seawall ranged from 11 to 6.5 feet. The wall prevented most tidal flooding in the center of the city, officials said. Bolivar Peninsula, northeast of Galveston Island, was virtually inundated with the surge reaching 7.3 to 8.3 feet.

A hurricane-protection project in the Texas City-La Marque area prevented about \$8 million in damage Bonham said. Without the project's levee and drainage system, he said, storm waves

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would have swept all the way across Texas City and La Marque. He said the storm surge measured 9.2 feet at nearby Hitchcock. Clean up following the

storm, according to the Corps estimate, cost about \$12.9 million. There were 103,000 telephone customers without service in the Houston-Galveston area.



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Our opinion

## Union label doesn't help much anymore

There was a time when nearly all political candidates made certain the union label was printed on their candidate cards, regardless of whether the shop printing the cards was union or not. They were afraid if the cards didn't say they were printed by union labor, union members wouldn't vote for the candidate passing them

We don't know if that's still a common practice or not. But if it is, it is a practice that is likely to be widely discontinued after the candidacy of Walter Mondale has apparently crashed and burned in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

While some of our conservative friends are reading a lot of other significance into Mondale's troubles, the only conclusion we can draw from his failure is that the union label doesn't mean much anymore-at least, not in a positive way.

Some conservatives are pointing to the former vice president's demise as the front-runner for the nomination as proof that rank-and-file members of the Democratic Party are now rejecting the old liberal policies of the past. They point out that Mondale's record and current positions favoring labor unions, welfare programs, and domestic spending are exactly the same things that have elected Democrats in the past. These conservatives think that because these positions are not winning votes, there may be a shift to conservatism in the Democratic Party.

We doubt that is a valid assumption for a couple of reasons. One is that the only two Democratic candidates who could possibly be viewed as conservative failed miserably and are already out of the race. It's true that the Yankees had a trouble understanding the Deep South drawl of Sen. Ernest Hollings and had trouble staying awake long enough to hear what Reubin Askew had to say. But if there was a genuine swing to conservatism in the party, they could have waded through those obstacles and voted for one of those candidates.

Also, a switch from Mondale to Gary Hart, who managed George McGovern's campaign in 1972, can hardly be classified as a swing toward conservatism.

We cannot detect that much difference in the two candidates. Hart attempts to pass himself off as a latter-day John F. Kennedy and talks a lot about new ideas, but on issues of substance, he is not that much different from Mondale.

The major difference between the two candidates is that Mondale has the endorsement of organized labor and Hart doesn't. That could mean that even die-hard Democrats are beginning to understand the damage powerful unions have done to the economy of this country; and that in 1984 the union label harms a candidate more than it helps.

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A few weeks hence, President Reagan confers the Medal of Freedom, our highest civilian award, on thirteen individuals, including Jimmy Cagney, Norman Vicent Peale, and the late Anwar Sadat.

The late Whittaker Chambers gets a medal, too. It will be for some of us the highlight of the occasion.

How many modern - day Americans have any recollection of Whittaker Chambers, who died in 1961? The time of his celebrity was 1948 to about 1952 or 1953: the age of Adlai Stevenson and Fibber McGee's closet. Yet Whittaker Chambers, odd - ball, ex -Communist spy, brave, honest, and clear seeing man, is one of 20th century America's authentic heroes

The reasons bear rehearing. In 1938, sadly disillusioned with communism. Whittaker Chambers broke with the Communist Party. In August, 1948, Chambers, by now a senior editor of Time Magazine, testified against another now semi - forgotten man, Alger Hiss. Hiss was president of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. As a Communist spy, said Chambers to the House Un - American Activities Committee, he had received government secrets from Alger Hiss. Why should Chambers so testify? What kind of rat fink was he to vilify Hiss, one of the brighter candles in the chandelier of

Hiss' friends regarded Chambers' charges as a slur against American liberals, many of whom, in the '30s, had sympathized strongly with the Soviet Union. Hiss and his friends sought to discredit Chambers. (Hiss first denied knowing Chambers; that failing, he merchandised a cock - and - bull story about their relationship.) In the end, after two celebrated trials. Hiss was convicted on two counts of perjury and sent

Released, Hiss devoted himself to cracking Chambers' story in the courts. So complete was his failure, that recently he announced abandonment of the effort.

High time. In the '70s, the historian Allen Weinstein, then learning Hiss' way, examined mounds of new evidence, interviewed new witnesses, looked at the case from every conceivable angle. When he was done, Weinstein wrote "Perjury," a

book that will forever brand Alger Hiss a continental liar. "Perjury" is splendid and convincing. Yet not sinse 1971, when I finally got around to reading "Witness." Chambers' autobiographical account of the case, have I really doubted the rights and wrongs of the matter.

It is fitting that "Witness," written by one of the country's great men, is one of the century's great books. No one is fully literate who has not read it.

"Witness" is a literary mountain. A blind man could stand at its foot, test its slope, feel its vegetation and know he confronted something huge and enduring. "Witness" possibly this is the only way to say it - reeks of Truth. The title was superbly apt. "A witness," as Chambers wrote on the page 5, 'is not primarily a witness 'against' something. That is only incidental to the fact that he is a witness 'for' something. A witness. is a man whose life and faith are so completely one that when the challenge comes to step out and testify for his faith, he does so, disregarding all risks, accepting all consequences

Thus did Chambers step out, loathing the whole experience. Yet where was the choice? Soon it would be decided "whether all mankind is to become Communist, whether the whole world is to become free, or whether, in the struggle, civilization as we know it, is to be completely destroyed or completely changed." To hang back was impossible. What Chambers knew about Hiss was important. It must go out.

Is it not extraordinary how many of the century's great men - Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Andrei Sakharov, Pope John Paul II. Whittaker Chambers - have been molded by the struggle against communism?

Chambers called communism "the great alternative faith of mankind." What must such a faith summon up if not devotion? What can oppose it successfully if not devotion of at least equal character and

It is possible to say, in the most literal sense, thank God for Whittaker Chambers, whose high courage blew away for a time for the odors of civilizational decay. Yes, the odors are back. But, then, one never knows any more than in 1948 - when a great Witness will suddenly step forth.

## Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 7, the 67th day of 1984. There are 299 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History: On March 7, 1867, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for the telephone. On this date:

In 1854, Charles Miller of St. Louis patented a sewing machine that could stitch buttonholes In 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place,

between New York and London. In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact. And in 1965, state troopers in Selma, Ala. used tear gas to break up an attempted civil

rights march to Montgomery. Ten years ago: East Germany and West Germany agreed to establish permanent diplomatic missions in each other's capitals. Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter left Washington for the Middle East, hoping to conclude a peace treaty between Egypt

One year ago: The U.S. Catholic Conference urged the Reagan administration to shift its El Salvador policy

Today's Birthdays: Actor Daniel J.



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and Israel. to focus on a political settlement there.

Travanti is 44 years old. Actor John Heard is 39. Football star Franco Harris is 34.



**Art Buchwald** 

## Don't get near the poverty line

The most dangerous place in America to be these days is anywhere near the poverty line. As the president's Task Force on Hunger reported, cuts in food assistance have not hurt the "truly needy." who are still being taken care of. But they have reduced benefits for many people "just above the poverty line.

Mabel Nawbaum, a mother of five in South Succotash, is an example of someone who is having tough time because she can't stay below the poverty line.

The way things are going now, the nearer you get to the poverty line, the more trouble you're in," she said. "In what respect?" I asked

"Well, if you're way below the line, the government has to take care of you. And if you're way above it, you don't need help from anyone. But it's when you get close to the line that you're walking a tightrope. The main problem is no one is quite sure where the poverty line is. Every time you've found

it, the government changes the guidelines." 'Would hunger be a test?'

"Not necessarily. Your family could be in hungry, but if you own a TV set they could still put you above the line.

'Where are you right now?'' I asked Mabel.

"Last week I was eligible for food benefits for my family. But this week they added the benefits I was getting to my income, and decided I was above the poverty line by this much," she said holding her two fingers a

sixteenth of an inch apart 'Are you trying to tell me without the food benefits you might have remained below the poverty line?

"That's what the lady down at the welfare office said. She told me as long as I didn't take my benefits I could qualify for them. But the minute I took them I went above the poverty line, and was no longer entitled to

"It's kind of a Catch - 22 situation." "It's a Crock - 22 situation. I told the lady my kids were still hungry even though the government decided we weren't poor. She said she didn't make the rules. David Stockman had to draw the line somewhere. "Why don't you quit your job? Wouldn't that put you safely below the poverty line?"

"I've thought about that, but I can't make it with five kids on government handouts. I also can't make it just on my salary. What I need is both. If the government would stop moving the poverty line up and down every day I'd know where I stood.

Mabel continued, "Even President Reagan can't agree on who is poor and who isn't. I saw him discussing the homeless on 'Good Morning America' and he said that the fact a person sleeps on a grate doesn't necessarily make him homeless, because many people in America like to sleep on

grates. "I think you're being too harsh on this administration, Mabel. After all, they have to cut the size of the budget. They can either do it by announcing they're going to ignore the poor people - or by insisting there are far less of them than anyone would like to believe. The latter method is much more palatable to the American people. That's

why the poverty line is so important to the budget cutters. The less people they include below it the less benefits they have to make available to them. That's just good Reaganomics.'

"Yeh, but how does that put food on my table?" Mabel wanted to know.

"I wouldn't look at it from that angle," I said. "Aren't you proud that your government no longer considers you a poor person and a drag on society?"
"I suppose so," Mabel said. "But just

because they arbitrarily put me above the poverty line doesn't mean I can pay my

"Look on the bright side of things, Mabel. If they turn off your heat you'll probably drop below the poverty line again, and then you'll be entitled to government

"Are you sure?" "Well, they're certainly not going to ask your family to sleep on a grate - unless, of

course, you want to. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



## William Rusher

## Conservative in odd company

BERLIN (NEA) - A conservative attending an international conference in Europe feels a bit like a country cousin visiting his rich relatives in the city. It's all terribly impressive, but is he using the right fork?

In the particular case of Berlin, the uncertainty began even before my plane touched down. It had taken off from Cologne, West Germany, and I was gazing down morosely at the gray towns and brown earth of the "Democratic Republic" when I noticed a brilliant white zigzag stripe cutting across the terrain at a right angle to our flight path, like a lightening bolt etched on the ground. What in the world, I wondered, could that jagged, antiseptic-looking thing be?

Then, suddenly, it dawned on me: I was looking down at the Wall! I had seen it before, on previous trips, but always from the ground. Viewed from the inside (inside West Berlin, that is), the Wall is a somber-colored, evil-looking affair, enlivened with graffiti. From the air, however, the dominant impression of the Wall - or at any rate of the sector of it on the flight path to Tegel Airport - is the vivid white of the painted concrete strip, many yards wide, that the Russians have laid along its entire length on their side of it. This strip provides a sort of cordon sanitaire, against which anything that moves can be easily spotted by the People's Police (and

The meeting I had come to attend was a far more civilized affair, held in the comfortable conference room of a handsome house overlooking a tree-bordered lake. People who have never visited West Berlin, or who are aware that more than 40 percent of its entire surface is covered with buildings, are often unprepared for the large areas within the

Wall that are forested (16 percent) or consist of lakes (nearly 7 percent). Claustrophobia is no problem at all in a triangular city about 20 miles on each side

Roughly 100 percent of all the international conferences held in Europe have traditionally been organized, run and attended exclusively by liberals — European liberals and American liberals, old liberals and young liberals, male liberals and female liberals, moderate liberals and extreme liberals, but liberals one and all. Recently, however, thanks to the election of Ronald Reagan, which has made it difficult to hold conferences on subjects involving the United States without considering what he may think or do, an occasional conservative has been invited to join the happy throng. That is how I happened to be in Berlin, and I salute the broadmindedness of those responsible for the invitation

The problems, though, are considerable for the newcomer. For one thing, everybody there (except you) knows everybody else. They were all at the conference in Stockholm last June, you see, or the one before that at Rapallo.

Worse yet is this business of being the odd man out, politically. When the conference begins, you keep your mouth shut and listen. It soon transpires that there is a sharp division of opinion: Some of those present are convinced that Reagan is bent on war with the Soviet Union at the earliest opportunity. Others disagree — they think he's merely a demagogue playing to the right-wing gallery and doesn't mean a word he

At last your participation in the discussion cannot decently be postponed any longer. What to do? You suppress an unworthy impulse to save your own skin by joining the lynch Reagan was perfectly sincere when he called the Soviet Union "the focus of evil in the modern world" (and what's more you think he was right), but that neither you nor Mr. Reagan either wants war or expects it, provided America and its NATO allies remain militarily strong.

In retrospect, a loud belch might have been better received. There is an appalled silence, followed by a chorus of shocked dissent. When the session adjourns, there is a distinct tendency to avoid you at the coat closet or on the way out. Everybody is very polite, but clearly this has been a

Never mind: It won't also be a Last. They will get used to having conservatives at these international conferences. And we conservatives, in turn, will get used to attending them. When it comes right down to it, wouldn't you rather be a part of the crowd on the way in than a part of the crowd on the

## How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas 79065; Phone 806-665-3552 State Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101.

Phone 512-475-3222. U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C., 20515.



MARDI GRAS ENDS-One of the floats in the Rex parade inches its way down Canal Street in downtown New Orleans Tuesday afternoon. Brisk winds and a light

rain chilled the crowd along the parade route, but the crowd did not seem to mind. (AP Laserphoto)

## Washington party for Eisenhowers, Roosevelts, Tafts - and even a Tyler

WASHINGTON (AP) - "Be it known" by these presents," read the invitation, that the Vice President of the United States and Mrs. Bush and the Living Children of the Presidents of the United States will be honored at a festive Elizabethan Feast hosted by Senator and Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield.

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Well, not all the children Eight presidential descendants made it. John Eisenhower, looking more and more like his father; Elliott Roosevelt, close but not the spitting image; Susan Ford Vance, pretty like her mother, and Michael Ford, the son we didn't see

very often. The other descendants, Lyon Tyler, grandson of president John, a professor of history at the Citadel; William Howard Taft III, grandson of WHT-the-first and another grandson, former Sen. Robert Taft Jr. And finally,

Margaret Hoover Brigham, Herbert's first grandchild. Amy Carter wasn't there. Michael.

Maureen, Patty and Ron Jr. weren't there. Two of the Fords and several of the Roosevelts weren't. And Margaret Truman got some shots for a trip to Africa, suffered a bad reaction and hac to send her regrets.

But it was festive, nonetheless, this party of, by and for Hatfield, one of the more unusual fund-raisers in this town where fund-raisers are like buses: miss one and the next is just down the road. Hatfield, Republican senator from

Oregon, amateur historian of some repute, collector of presidential memorabilia, held his party in the Folger Shakespeare Library, one of the classiest places on Capitol Hill. In the Great Hall, a waterman shucked "Plump Whitstable Oysters" and there was spicy brawn pastry (pork tenderloin) and hard-cooked quail eggs wrapped in Midlothian sausage.

Those there chatted among the Olde English Standing Rib Roasts, hedgerows and gardens of fresh fruits displayed from trellises hanging with fresh grapes, and wheels of country

Hatfield, in a brief speech, said politicians owe a major portion of their success to their families - which often are sacrificed to the "higher calling" of A spokesman for the senator said 250

people attended the \$1,000-a-head party and that Hatfield's upcoming campaign for a fourth term netted about \$50,000.

Clearly not your chicken-peas-mashed potato yawner. Shakespeare would have approved

### furniture to a Ringling Brothers Circus poster," said Wynnone Hart, who \$4 million

HOUSTON (AP) - As Billie Bowman combed through a busy art gallery for dining room chairs, she kept her eyes open for other items she might want from the estate of Roy Hofheinz, the flamboyant county judge who masterminded the building of the

"When you get here, the adrenaline starts going," said Ms. Bowman, who claimed she wasn't surprised some of the estate's unusual items, which included a 50-foot carousel adorned with hand-carved animals.

Ms. Bowman was one of several hundred prospective buyers Tuesday who previewed selected items from the Hofheinz estate that will be auctioned by Hart Galleries starting Friday.

The gallery's approximate 2,100 items will include "a wide variety of things, from the finest in French

manages the gallery with her husband, Jerry. Hart Galleries was chosen by Mary Frances Hofheinz to auction some of her husband's collectibles after his death last year.

One of the auction's most expensive items is a 50-foot carousel made in Germany between 1910 and 1920 by Gustave Dentzel, Mrs. Hart said. The carousel features several hand-carved wooden animals and is expected to fetch \$400,000 to \$500,000, she said.

Hofheinz began collecting circus memorabilia when he was a boy and would later add the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus to his collection. He and Ringling operating manager Irvin Feld bought the circus

from John Ringling North in 1967. Mrs. Hart said she expects the seven-day auction to gross \$3 million

More than 1,200 people are expects to participate in the seven-day auctiand "hopefully take home a little bit Houston's history with them," Mr

A 6-inch-by-51/2-inch panel painted I Rembrandt was expected to brin \$25,000 to \$30,000, according to the

auction catalogue. A 19th century Louis XV-style bal grand piano was expected to sell for \$16,000 to \$22,000, according to th

catalogue. Also up for auction are a variety cars from the Hofheinz collection including a 1905 Cadillac Roadster. 1914 Model T Ford, a 1916 Pierce-Arro

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and a 1902 Maxwell Roadster. Hofheinz once owned the Housto Astros baseball team

## Few lawmakers dare tamper with real estate taxes in election year

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) Whenever legislators speak of the possibility of reducing real estate tax benefits you generally hear an immediate rustle of activity from property owners and

The activity is spontaneous. It is instinctive, as much as that of parents protecting their children. The wagons are circled, the guns are cocked, and a call goes out for

It is for this reason, among others, that few lawmakers dare tamper with real estate tax deductions in an election year. The legislator who tries to do so may even find himself accused of anti-Americanism.

The elections will be over by next year, and there are indications that some sort of congressional activity will develop. Already, real estate people are preparing their defenses. No way, they say.

Craig Hall thinks differently, a quality he seems to have had at least from his college days, when

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he bought properties that because the belief is almost nobody else seemed to want, fixing them up and renting them out at a profit.

In his mid-30s, he still buys properties, though less of the fix-up kind. His Dallas-based Hall Real Estate Group buys and operates office buildings and thousands of apartment units for investors.

Even so, Hall isn't worried about what legislators will do. not even if they reduce tax benefits or, as has been suggested, reduce the ability of states to issue tax-free bonds for housing developments.

"Long term, it should have a healthy impact on the apartment industry." Hall states in his annual outlook. His reasoning is that a reduction of tax benefits will force apartment rentals to more realistically reflect

That means higher rents,

axiomatic among owners that rents have not as yet risen sufficiently to reflect the actual costs of building and the limited supply of good

rentals. Moreover, he reasons there very well could be a surprise effect from legislation, a surprise in the sense that it could worsen what he sees as a developing shortage of

apartments. 'The only competition entering the apartment business today is tax motivated," he states. "It is driven by syndication for shelter or for tax-exempt investment, rather than cash

flow-driven He says if laws remove tax-exempt financing and cut tax shelter benefits, "we will immediately see less new

In going his own way however, Hall may only doing what he began back his college days at Easter Michigan, which is to mal money where others though there was none to be made.

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Ronald Lee Freeman, 41, a convicted double murderer, was killed, according to Forest City Police Chief Tom McDevitt and Russ Edmenston, a spokesman for the state Department of Crime Control and Public

Earlier, Maj. D.R. Emory, director of

administrative services for the state Highway Patrol in Raleigh, had incorrectly identified the slain inmate as the other of the two escapees, James Clegg

State Trooper Larry Carver was shot in the shoulder, Emory said

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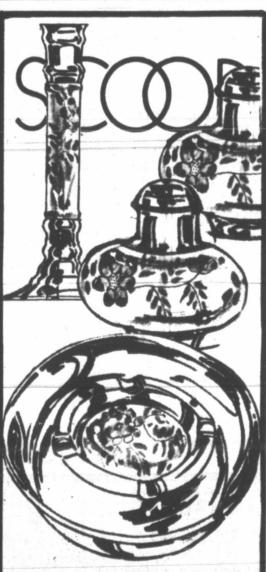


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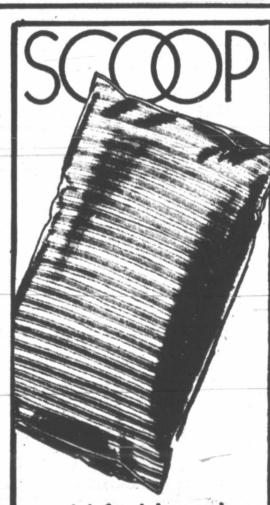
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: If you're not an animal lover, skip this letter.

Every year, millions of dogs and cats are abandoned because they're either too expensive (or too much trouble) to keep. A few of the more appealing strays are taken in by kindhearted strangers; the rest are picked up by local animal shelters, or the city or county animal regulation department, and taken to the pound where they are eventually destroyed.

I recently learned about the Pet Adoption Fund, a charitable non-profit California organization that takes in homeless dogs, cats, puppies and kittens, and cares for them until someone adopts them. It never puts an animal "to sleep," and many animals have been rescued from shelters and pounds.

Everyone who adopts a pet must sign an agreement stating that if, for any reason, he can't keep it, he will not give it to another party, take it to the pound or offer it for medical research-he will

return it to Pet Adoption.
All Pet Adoption animals will have been spayed or neutered, and they leave with collars, identification tags and specific instructions for care and feeding. Although some animals are purebred, none have price tags, but any size donation is gratefully

This organization is staffed entirely by dedicated volunteers; every dollar contributed goes for caring for the animals.

If you live in the Los Angeles area and want to adopt a pet, visit: Pet Adoption Fund, 7515 Deering Ave., Canoga Park, Calif. 91303.

If you live elsewhere and want to start a similar humanitarian agency (every city should have one), write to the above address for the fund's booklet. It's free, but please enclose a long, stamped, self-

And when your ship (or your horse) comes in, be a sport and send a few dollars to this wonderful agency. Like the animals whose lives it saves, it can't live without people who care.

DEAR ABBY: Assuming you were correct in stating that a pet takes on its owner's religion, you advised a cat owner who was half-Christian and half-Jewish to have her cat cremated, then divide the remains equally, giving one half a Jewish funeral and the other half a Christian

Abby, you should know that cremation is prohibited by Jewish law

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DEAR LIVING: Although Jewish law prohibits cremation, only Orthodox Jews (who constitute a very small percentage of the Jewish population in this country) adhere to that law.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the man who didn't know how to handle his bigoted father-in-law who enjoyed telling "jokes" that put down some ethnic group:

Whenever I hear an ethnic "joke," I say, "That's very funny. I heard the same joke, only the person was ()," then I insert the ethnic background of the person who told

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(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Old-fashiond band concludes concert season Monday

**Guest Critic** 

The 1983 - 84 Pampa Community Concert season did its swan song Monday night in M. K. Brown Auditorium with its concluding performance by a Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet

A talented and well - trained group of 15 mostly brass musicians portrays itself as the reincarnation of Jack Daniel's band of Lynchbury, Tenn. Jack Daniel was, and still is, a well known whiskey distiller. The band is typical of some 15,000 such groups which flourished in the later 19th and early 20th

The program's master of ceremonies was the band's director, Louis Brown, a Peabody Conservatory graduate whose folksy style was somewhere between that of the "Music Man" and the spokesman for Mrs. Baird's Bread. However, when Brown picked up his baton, the rubery turned instantly into musical mastery. The sounds the players produced were mello and sophisticated and were probably never heard in Lynchburg. The tasteful harmonies and ensemble effects were such as could be listened to all night. Doubling among the

guitar and banjo. The band's repertoire included solos on the zylophone,

English horn, tuba and cornet ranging from grand opera through ray, gay '90s, American folk and George M. Cohan. The evening's high point was a bang - up, all - out go at New

A beautifully illuminated Victorianesque bandstand set the stage. Also, a flagrantly inane recitation by one of the musicians, which I am calling "The Raspberry - o - matic Vacuum Cleaner" gave most of the large crowd maybe its best

The 15 musicians which comprise Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band might well be among the best that ever hit the High Plains. The Pampa Community Concert Association can certainly take pride in this presentation.

## Consumer Watch: living with danger

You can't live without risking your life these days. Some of the risks are tiny. They are measured in parts per billion and in terms of

what might happen 20 years

from now Other hazards - illness, crime, accidents - are more common and more immediate, and a new survey shows the public believes the individual is responsible for avoiding these risks — even

though people often do little to

put their beliefs into practice.

The survey was conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, which looked at public perceptions of risk in connection with a project for the Insurance Information Institute. The survey was based on telephone interviews with a national

The poll, released last week, shows that more than four people in five look on risk as synonymous with "danger." But 50 percent also

sample of 1,255 adults last

say that a risk can be a challenge and 41 percent see

it as an opportunity.

More than half of those questioned said they agreed strongly with the statement that "avoiding risk is mainly the responsibility of the individual," and two-thirds agreed that "most accidents happen because people are careless or don't pay attention.

At the same time, however, Americans feel government has a major role to play in helping people help themselves. Sixty-four percent said government regulation is needed to protect people from

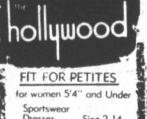
dangerous products. The survey respondents do not feel that business is doing its share to reduce risks. According to the Harris findings, only two people in 10 agreed strongly that "on the whole, business does a good job of protecting the public from dangerous products."

Exposure to environmental and technological hazards ranks high on the list of risks. Almost 60 percent said the areas in which they lived were subject to air or water pollution; 45 percent said they were exposed to tornadoes or hurricanes; and 35 percent said they faced possible toxic chemicals.

The public seems gloomy about the possibility of risks becoming reality.

Respondents were asked to estimate the chances of several situations occurring in the next year. The

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researchers found the public believes there is at least a four in 10 chance that they will suffer an automobile accident involving substantial damage or injury, face a serious illness like cancer or become a burglary What do people do to avoid

risks? Sometimes, not much. Fifty-seven percent, for example, agreed strongly that "people should wear seatbelts in the front seat of cars at all times." But only 25

percent said they always

buckled up. Almost 40 percent

of those who don't always use

seat belts said they just

hadn't thought about it. Seventy percent of those questioned said that smoking was very risky to health. But almost three people in 10 - 28 percent - said they smoked on a regular basis.



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## Updated California salad

Spearheaded by the popularity of restaurant salad bars, and today's emphasis on eating "light," salads served as the main event of the meal are a growing trend, recent research indicates.

It makes sense consumers enjoy salad bar meals for lunch and dinner. so why not take a tip from restaurants and serve main dish "salad bar salads" at home. It suits today's eating habits, and also is an economical way to use up leftover meats, cheeses and Scallion turnips

DINNER FARE Pork Chops & Yams Turnips & Salad **Fruit Tarts** SCALLION TURNIPS A savory combination. 1 pound white turnips % cup boiling water

1/4 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter 4 small scallions, finely sliced Pepper

Peel turnips; if of uneven size, halve or quarter; slice 1/4 inch thick. Add to the water and salt in a 1-quart saucepan and cook rapidly until tender - about 15 minutes; drain Melt butter and lightly cook scallions in it; add to turnips with pepper and reheat if necessary. Makes 4 servings.



vegetables; a fact bacon bits, all tossed with restaurants have known for dressing. The Cobb Salad

Consumers are taking salad recipe hints from restaurants as well. One restaurant original that's enjoying a resurgence with today's trend toward
"California cuisine" is the Cobb Salad, created at the Original Brown Derby Restaurant in Hollywood in 1929. It became the restaurant's signature dish, and now is served in restaurants from New York to Seattle.

The original recipe is a salad made with chopped cooked chicken, tomato, avocado, shredded lettuce blue cheese crumbles and

spawned a range of chicken and avocado salads, popular both in restaurants and at

The base for the salad is shredded lettuce, which may be shredded by hand or sliced in a food processor. Arrange the lettuce on a decorative serving platter. Top with cubes of cooked chicken. avocado slices and cheese cubes fanning out from a dish of dressing.

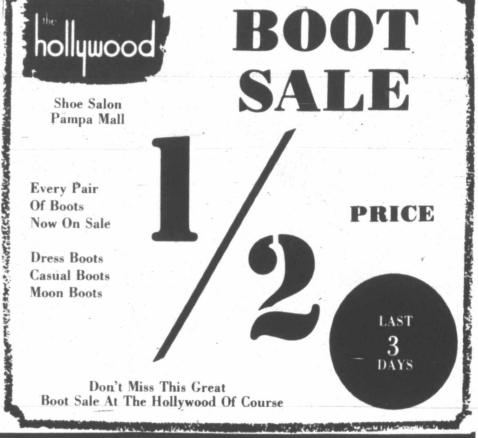
To serve, arrange a combination of the ingredients on individual serving plates, then spoon on blue cheese and bacon dressing. Pass extra dressing at the table. To round out the

croissants or crusty sourdough bread, and a crafe of California white wine. A fresh fruit dessert completes the picture, for a meal that combines the best of

yesterday's and today's "California cuisine. **CLASSY COBB PLATTER** 2 c. chopped tomato 2 c. chopped cooked chicken l avocado, halved, peeled, sliced crosswise

6 oz. cheddar cheese.

cubed 11/2 qts. shredded lettuce blue cheese & bacon dressing Arrange tomato, chicken, avocado and cheese on lettuce - covered platter Serve with dressing. Four



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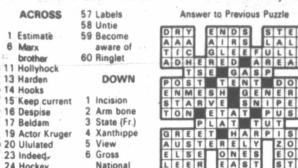
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## Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your desire for travel will be considerably heightened this coming year. Ways will present themselves for you to go where you want. There's a possibility you may take a long trip about which you've dreamed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your powers of observation are keen today, but there's a chance you'll only see the undesirable characteristics in others rather than their good qualities. The Matchmaker set tells you your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$1 plus your zodiac sign for your predictions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful where money is concerned today. Do nothing mistake, it could be a lulu. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't be self-serving today. If others think you are looking out only for yourself, they may deliberately put obstacles in your path GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any

mistakes you make today should be corrected promptly, rather than being swept under the rug. What you ignore could cause you greater complications later

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Walk the narrow line today and don't side with one pal against another. If you take sides,

there's a chance you may end up alienating both. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your image is extremely fragile today, so be careful how you conduct yourself. A poor impression will be hard to eradicate.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're an orderly person who knows how to effectively follow a set routine, but today you may do things in ways which will accomplish little.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures could be more complicated than usual today. Don't get yourself involved in a situation where all the burdens fall on you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

on your mate's shortcomings He or she desperately needs bolstering-up, not reminders from you of weaknesses. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Guard against temptations to push yourself beyond your limits today. If you burn the candle at both ends, you'll have to pay the price.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid companions today who, you know from experience, are takers who never give back anything in return. You'll find their actions intoler

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Every now and then the world doesn't treat us the way we think it should. If this happens to you today, don't take your frustrations out on the family.



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By Dave Grave





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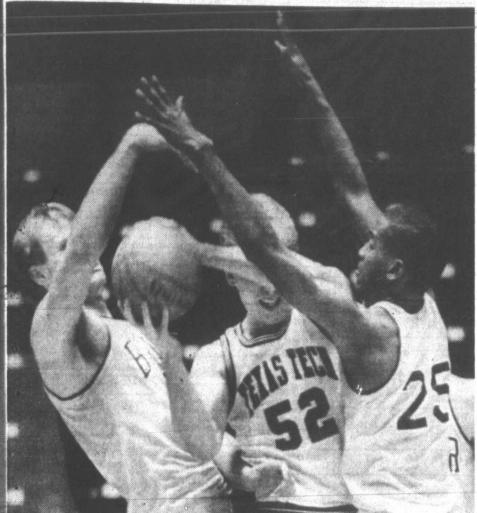


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## Red Raiders win 63-48 in first round of playoff games



Kuiper (33) and DeWayne Brown (25) Tech won, 63-48. (AP Laserphoto)

STRUGGLE -- Center Ray Irvin (52) of during the first round of the Southwest Texas Tech struggles with Baylor's Paul Conference playoffs Tuesday night. Texas

girl.

he said.

school baseball. A federal

judge in 1978 ordered the UIL

to allow a Houston girl to

play. However, that ruling

did not extend beyond that

After the executive session.

the committee voted to

declare the baseball rule's

ban on girls unconstitutional

and unenforceable. That has

the effect of striking down the

committee hears appeals of

Committee member Lynn

McCraw of Austin was among

those fearful of the decision's

possible effect on girls sports.

done out there is done to

protect the girls programs,"

But committee member

Lynn Williams said "the real

world as it operates" will

protect the future of girls

"I just hope whatever is

rules violation charges.

says everything from here on out is just "icing on the cake. Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Rice iced first-round

By The Associated Press

Rice Coach Tommy Suitts

comers in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament Tuesday night. sending Baylor, Texas and Texas Christian home from the party early.

Rice used a second-half slow-down game to defeat TCU 64-52 in Houston, Tech overcame a shaky first half to down Baylor 63-48 at Lubbock, and Texas A&M got a career-high 25 points from freshman Winston Crite in its 75-54 win over Texas in College Station

In the second round Friday night in Houston's Summit, A&M meets Southern Methodist, which took a bye through the first round of the tournament. That game will be followed by a matchup between Tech and Rice.

The Owls, 12-16 for the season, were leading the Frogs 47-44 with 8:54 to play when they went into a slowdown offense and gradually pulled into a commanding lead.

All-SWC Team

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) - Houston's

7-foot Akeem "The Dream"

Olajuwon, who came out of

Lagos, Nigeria, three years

ago to become collegiate

basketball's No. 1 shot

blocker and rebounder, heads

The Associated Press 1984

All-Southwest Conference

selected Olajuwon, who

averaged 16 points and 13.9

rebounds per game, as the

Most Valuable Player and the

Defensive Player of the Year

Joining Olajuwon, a junior

who has yet to decide whether

he will return to Houston for

All-SWC first team is

Young was the scoring

Young led the league in

scoring with an average of

20.8 points per game, shooting

Arkansas, which upset the

Cougars on the final day of

54 per cent from the field

catalyst for the SWC

champions, who had a 15-1

his final season, on the

teammate Michael Young

The nine SWC coaches

basketball team

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league record.

AP Sports Writer

Tyrone Washington, who had 14 points for Rice, hit a bucket, Cunningham added two free throws and Tony

Barnett completed a slam dunk and free throw to spurt the Owls to a 54-48 lead with 4:21 to play.

It was the decisive surge for the Owls, who never allowed the Frogs to

challenge again. TCU freshman Carven Holcombe led his team, which ended the season at 11-17 overall, with 21 points, including 17 in the second half and eight in a row over the

closing minutes. "I must have missed something," said Suitts. "Everybody talked about this being a big game. It was just another game for us. Everything we do from now on is icing on the cake

Although the final margin wasn't close, Texas Tech struggled for three quarters against Baylor. After falling behind 19-15 with 6:33 remaining in the first half, Tech used six points by Bubba Jennings, who had a game-high 17, and a layup by Vince Taylor, who scored a season-high 16 to forge a 27-23 lead with 2:44 left.

The Bears outscored Tech 6-2 before the half and trailed by only two points, 29-27, at intermission

Tech increased its lead to 10 points midway through the second half before Keary Castleberry and Paul Kuiper

the SWC campaign but still

finished second, also had two

represented by ballhawk

guard Alvin Robertson, who

specialized in steals yet

averaged 15 points, 6 assists.

and 5 rebounds a game, and

fiery Joe Kleine, a 6-11 center

second of their meetings this

Kleine averaged 18 points

The fifth and final spot on

the mythical first team was

filled by seven-foot Jon

Koncak of Southern

Methodist, who averaged 15

points and 11 rebounds per

who bested Olaiuwon in the

The Razorbacks were

players on the first team.

Olajuwon named MVP

season.

and 9 rebounds.

fueled a 7-0 Baylor surge that whittled the deficit to 47-44 with 7:06 remaining.

The Raiders put the game out of reach by hitting six consecutive points and hitting 10 of 14 free throws in the final

31/2 minutes of play. Tech is now 17-11 overall. Baylor ended at 5-23.

"In the end, their athletic ability was the difference,' said Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Texas Tech has a very good team. I think they're deserving of post-season recognition.

"The next game will be totally different for us," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. 'We've got to start all over tomorrow

The Aggies scored five quick points to open the second half against Texas, breaking open a tight contest on the way to their eighth straight win over Texas and their third for the season A&M is 14-14 for the year

Texas finished at 7-21. Darnell Williams added 11 points and Holloway scored 10 for the Aggies, while David

Seitz led Texas with 14 points and George Davis added 12. Oddly, Texas outshot the Aggies from the floor 57.6

team are Young and

The second team included

Carl Wright, SMU's jumping

jack run-and-gunner: Dennis

Nutt, an 18-point per-game

guard from TCU: Texas

Carlton Cooper, Houston's

Alvin Franklin and Texas

Rickie Winslow of Houston

headed the All-Newcomer

team as Newcomer of the

Others on the newcomer

squad included Texas A&M's

Carven Holcombe and Tracy

Mitchell, and Baylor's

Houston's Guy V. Lewis

was named Coach of the

DeWayne Brown.

Todd Holloway: TCU's

Tech's Bubba Jennings.

Robertson.

percent to 48.3, but A&M still made 10 more field goals,

## Pampa downs Hereford

HEREFORD-Pampa scored two runs in the top of the seventh to defeat Hereford, 6-4, Tuesday in non-district baseball action

Pampa pitcher Devin Cross came in with the score tied 4-all and held Hereford scoreless in the sixth and seventh innings. The Whitefaces had loaded the bases in the sixth, but Cross retired the side with a strikeout.

Jimmy Bridges started on the mound for the Harvesters and received credit for the win. Bridges pitched two innings and gave up two runs, one unearned. Alfredo Soto went the next three innings and gave up two unearned

Ricky Poole knocked in two runs with a single and a double for the Harvesters. Pampa lost to Caprock,

5-4. Monday when the Longhorns scored the

winning run in the seventh. "It was a good pitcher's duel," said Pampa Coach

Bill Butler, "Garland Allenwent all the way for us and did a good job of pitching.' Dwain Roberts had 3 hits in 4 trips for the

had 2 hits and knocked in 4 runs. Pampa returns to Hereford Thursday for the Hereford Tournament. The Harvesters go against Canyon at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in first-round action. The finals will be

Harvesters. Jeff Steward

played Saturday. Pampa will host an invitational tournament next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Butler will name a "Player of the Week" this season. Butler's first pick was Garland Allen, who batted .500, knocked in 7 runs and had 3 homers during the first week of

## Colts to move?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -Baltimore Colts coach Frank Kush, owner Robert Irsay's son Jimmy and the team's general counsel are in Indianapolis where the National Football League team may sign a 20-year lease to play in the Hoosier capital's 63-000-seat domed

stadium. Kush and Irsay flew into Indianapolis International Airport under assumed names Tuesday night. They declined, however, to connect the trip to the relocation of the franchise. Irsay would not divulge his father's

"We're just here on a visit," Kush said. "Other than that, I can't say.' Also reported to be in Indianapolis was NFL

Commissioner Pete Rozelle. WJZ-TV in Baltimore reported Rozelle's presence. But an NFL spokesman said he was not aware a move by the team was imminent.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore Sun today quoted an unidentified source as saying information from "three different directions" was that Irsay was ready to sign an agreement that would bring to an end the Colts' 31-year stay in Baltimore.

## Exhibition baseball

By The Associated Press Tuesday's Games Manta I. Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati 6, Houston 5

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Boston 8. Detroit 4
Chicago White Sox 4. Baltimore 1
Oakland 6. Milwaukee 5. 10 innings
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Los Angeles vs. Montreal at West Palm
Beach, Fla
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Toronto vs Minnesota at Orlando, Fla
Chicago White Sox vs Detroit at Lakeland, Fla
Texas vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla
St. Louis vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
San Diego vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale.

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## Flatonia girl can play baseball, UIL rules

AUSTIN (AP) - A rule barring a ninth-grade girl from playing high school baseball has been overturned after Flatonia school officials made a successful pitch to the University Interscholastic

Voting 6-2 on Tuesday, the UIL Executive Committee said Wanda Lynn Krejci could play the game.

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By Jim Davis

By T.K. Ryan

The executive committee, after a 90-minute closed-door session, also instructed the rule-making arm — to look into other rules that discriminate on the basis of

Wanda is a 5-foot-3, ninth-grader at Flatonia High School, and baseball Coach Tommy Riggs told the committee she would be the third best pitcher on the Flatonia junior varsity if allowed to play. He also said the boys on the team don't resent her.

Flatonia Superintendent Joe Brown said it's ridiculous to keep Wanda off the team. He said she's played organized baseball since she

## Youth bowling roundup

Several Bantam bowlers his 75 patch by bowling his returned to the lanes high game of 83 on a 26 Saturday after bouts with the average. flu and had some very good

They were David Futch 133, John Donnally 140, Chad Frost 112, Billy Case 149, and Tim Miller 134

Mark Justice bowled duplicate games of 61 and earned a YABA patch. Terence Meeks qualified for

### Soccer signup next Saturday

Soccer signups for the spring season continues Saturday at the Pampa Mall From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youngsters who signed up for the fall leagues do not have to sign up again. The spring season opens March 17 for all ages, 4

Pope competes in regionals

through 15 years.

Pampa freshman Brad Pope finished 19th out of 24 entries in the 500 freestyle last weekend at the Class 4A regional swim meet in

Pope was the only regional qualifier for the Harvesters after placing third in that event at the district meet in

Amarillo. ""Brad gained a lot of experience this year," said Pampa Coach Shannon McClachlan. "He worked hard in practice and it paid

of the same boys in the same sport on the same diamond" in summer leagues outside school play, he said.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union challenged the no-girls rule after Brown, offering his personal regrets, told Robert and Lorene Krejci that their daughter's high school baseball career was over before it started.

Austin lawyer Diane rule because the executive Henson, representing the families, said, "Wanda is UIL Legislative Council - well-accepted by the players. the organization's. These are the people she has played with all these years.

"I can't say that Wanda Krejci will ever pitch for the Yankees, but don't we owe her that opportunity?" Ms. Henson asked.

The young pitcher's request could cause major changes in UIL competition, some executive committee members said. Some wondered aloud whether allowing girls to play on boys teams means boys will have to be allowed on girls' teams.

Ms. Henson said the team. Wanda, who was not at the meeting, will not be the "She'll play with 80 percent first girl to play Texas high

Junior bowlers with high

games were Mark Pulse 150.

Mark Morris 173, Susie

Steiner 142 and Richard Shay

131. Valorie Werley put

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## Greenway sets new difference in Wanda's case is record at Dalhart there is no girls' baseball

sophomore, was clocked at 5:48.24, beating the old record

Darhart won with 1221/2 points while Borger was second with

the discus with a 105-34 heave. Miss Bennett also placed third in the shot at 31-6.

Pampa's 880-relay team of Sandi Greenway, Beverly Payne, Jackie Oglesby and Tina Greenway placed second.

Invitational this Saturday the high jump with a 5-2 leap

Pampa's Sandi Greenway and Miss Bennett was first in

set a new meet record in the 1600-meter run last weekend at the XIT Relays in Dalhart. Miss Greenway, a

of 6:06.53. Pampa took third in the 12-team meet with 102 points.

Kristi Hughes and Stacey Bennett were Pampa's other winners. Miss Hughes won

Other Pampa placings were Tina Greenway, third, long jump, and Lyssa Dunham, third, 100.

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Item #2, Soundesign Silmline Telephone (121-2010). Suggested retail price has been reduced to 24.87. Item #3, Soundesign Clock Radio Telephone (121-2910). Suggested retail price has been reduced to 54.88.

PAGE 217: Item #15, Portable Hose Reel (084-4110). Copy states that the product has "easy rolling wheels." This model is not equipped with wheels.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration is willing to sweeten this year's wheat price support program and make changes in other major subsidy programs next year in return for its long-sought freeze on target price supports, according to administration spokesmen.

Agriculture Secretary John Block and Budget Director David Stockman delivered that message Tuesday to more than a dozen Farm Belt senators, who later reported that they were very close to agreeing on a two-year package of changes. The mood was strikingly different from the gloomy

atmosphere following a meeting less than 24 hours earlier, when Block had emerged and vowed not to make any changes in this year's major price support programs.

"We're very close," said Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who organized the meetings with an eye toward fleshing out a bare-bones 1984 wheat program for Kansas growers. "There was a very different attitude today."

A Dole aide said only a few matters remained to be worked out, and those could be resolved as early as today. It remained unclear whether any legislation could be passed by the Senate before the March 16 deadline for farmers to sign up for this year's commodity support programs.

The talks center on a proposal giving the Reagan administration a freeze on target prices that would save billions of dollars, a tool the White House wants badly to help blunt the election-year issue of the deficit. Target prices are the subsidy that guarantees farmers government checks if market prices for their commodities fall below pre-set levels.

In return, farmers would be paid cash to take part of their land out of production and stem the growth of price-depressing surpluses.

On Tuesday, Block left the meeting telling reporters that the session had been "constructive. We came in with different options we thought might take some of the sting out of target price freezes," Block said.

The latest proposal worked out by Block and Stockman would save \$3.2 billion over the next four years, according to administration estimates. It would freeze wheat target prices for this year and next

year at \$4.36 a bushel, giving farmers payments for commodities not grown on 10 percent of their crop acreage if they agree to idle a total of 30 percent of their land.

There would be no changes in the corn, cotton and rice AREA MUSEUMS support programs for the current year under the latest proposal, but target prices for those goods would be frozen next year at 1984 levels. Farmers would receive diversion payments on 5 percent of their cropland if they agree to participate in an acreage reduction plan.

The administration added to the proposal a two-year, \$250 million increase in funds for the Food for Peace program. which provides surplus commodities to needy Third World countries.

Among issues remaining to be resolved was the exact level of the frozen wheat target price. Senate aides said the figure likely would increase its offer to \$4.38 a bushel, the same as a wheat improvement bill already passed by the House. Also undecided was whether farmers could use wheat already growing on land to be idled for hay or for grazing.

### Sales tax collections up AUSTIN (AP) - Sales tax collections in Texas are up, and

officials say it indicates the state is pulling out of the economic trough it fell into last year.

On Tuesday, state Comptroller Bob Bullock sent out checks totaling \$53.5 million in local sales tax payments to the 985 cities that levy a 1 percent city sales tax on top of the 4 percent Eighteen of the state's 20 largest sales tax cities recorded

increases during January, and collections were up substantially in El Paso, Brownsville and Laredo, he said Only Midland and Odessa among the 20 largest are running behind last year, he said. "Texas is pulling out strongly from the trough we were in

last year." Bullock said. "Overall, sales tax receipts are up more than 12 percent. John Moore, tax information specialist with the

comptroller's office, said the office's tax revenue estimates project a modest recovery to continue for 1984, and we're within 11/2 percent of that (estimate)." Bullock said Houston received the largest March check, \$9.7

million, bringing the city's total for the fiscal year to \$37.2 million, a 5 percent increase over the same period a year ago. Dallas received \$6.7 million, bringing the year's payments to \$24.8 million, a 15 percent increase over last year. San Antonio's payment was \$2.9 million, up 36 percent from the same period a year ago, Bullock said.

Austin received \$2.3 million, putting its yearly total at \$8.4 million, an increase of nearly 22 percent; Fort Worth got \$2 million for a \$7.4 million total this year, a 7 percent increase over 1983, and El Paso received \$1.2 million in March, with its 1984 year-to-date total running almost 20 percent ahead of 1983,

Three checks also were sent to metropolitan transit

## Names in news

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> To be published in mid-April by Contemporary Books Inc. of Chicago, the book quotes Miss Wynette as saying last November:

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Hours 8:30-5:00
March 7, 1984 March 7, 1984

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"I think it's fair to say we'll approach this a little more cautiously in the future,' Delaware Deputy Attorney General Edward Kafader. counsel to the Board of Medical Practice, said

The New York Times reported Sunday that federal and state officials have launched a nationwide investigation into reports that up to 3,000 people may be working as doctors or seeking medical certification with false credentials, many from

Caribbean medical schools. According to the report, the probe was sparked by the U.S. Postal Service's discovery last year of extensive trafficking in fraudulent credentials. Federal prosecutors recently disclosed that a Peruvian living in Alexandria, Va., had admitted taking some \$1.5 million from 165 people in order to obtain fake documents for them, mainly from a school in the

Dominican Republic. An informal survey by The Associated Press on Tuesday showed that at least nine states have responded by checking to see if the individuals listed by the U.S. Postal Service have been licensed, by further checking credentials of foreign school graduates or by re-examining

the thoroughness of evaluation procedures. They are Washington, Maryland. Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, New York, Illinois, Delaware, Minnesota and Massachusetts.

The most extensive investigation is taking place in New York, where officials said at least three psychiatric residents have already been fired for falsifying credentials. A resident is a medical school graduate in training to get a medical license, usually in a specialty.

Maryland officials are setting up a 12-member task force to ensure that physicians who graduated from foreign medical schools are properly trained, said Dr. C. Earl Hill, president of the state Board of Medical Examiners.

Pennsylvania's medical board is investigating allegations of phony credentials held by doctors in that state, including cases that arose from information supplied by the Postal Service, said board spokesman Stephen Gardner.

Officials in Washington are checking credentials of five residents from medical schools in the Caribbean, demanding in-person interviews as well as new documents from the schools and hospitals where the five have previously worked, said Deanna Dicomes, executive secretary for the state medical disciplinary board.

In Rhode Island, Bob

had not found any licenses granted to any of the 165 people listed by the Postal "I think we'll increase our

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Regulation, said his office

review" of applicants from the Dominican Republic school cited, McClanaghan .

Contacted about the reports, the American Medical Association said it keeps a databank on physicians, including the names of students who enter accredited U.S. medical schools and foreign-educated

## Gulf takeover raises worker concerns

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - Workers company and took questions for three hours. at the Gulf Oil refinery in Port Arthur - the company's largest - say they are concerned about their future after learning their employer is becoming part of Standard Oil of California in one of history's largest mergers.

Everybody is totally upset but I am not sure there is any room for worry yet." said Kenneth Whigham, spokesman for Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local

The union's executive committee met Monday night with a representative of the

"But they didn't have the answers to most of them," Whigham said. "They did say a letter would go out right away to retirees assuring them that nothing would happen to their pensions. At least that's what we have

As one worker made his way past Gate 19 Tuesday morning, he quipped, "How does it feel to be working for Standard Oil?"

The gatekeeper just looked tired. "I don't know yet," he said, watching day-shift

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## War-risk premiums double

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi forces have launched a drive through the marshlands to regain the Majnoon oil fields from Iranian invaders, and an official says Iraq might be forced to destroy Iran's main oil export terminal if the counter-offensive fails,

Iran, which seized the Majnoon Islands 10 days ago, verified that Iraq had launched a "massive" counterattack Tuesday but said it was repulsed with heavy losses.

Access to the battle zone is tightly restricted, and the conflicting claims, monitored in Cyprus, could not be confirmed.

The giant Lloyd's of London insurance exchange announced Tuesday it has doubled its war-risk premiums for ships traveling into the Iran-Iraq war zone following confirmation an Indian ship had been hit by a missile in the Persian Gulf. Sources said Tuesday that a Turkish freighter had been hit and sank

Iraq repeated its denial that it had started using chemical weapons in its 31/2-year-old war with Iran and criticized the United States for supporting Iran's allegations that such weapons were being used.

A 42-year-old Iranian soldier being treated

in Austria died on Tuesday.

Herbert Benzer, a doctor at Vienna's General Hospital, said the soldier had been injured by a chemical substance that destroys the skin and the membranes and also the bone marrow.

The soldier was the second to die of the Iranian fighters flown abroad for emergency treatment. A 17-year-old soldier died Monday in Sweden.

Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairallah announced the Majnoon counter-attack Tuesday.

Speaking to foreign reporters in Baghdad. he said he was "optimistic" Iraq could regain control of Majnoon, but added that if need Iraq would "destroy the island of Kharg."

The Majnoon oil field, about 90 miles northeast of Basra, is on two sandbars on the northern edge of the 50-mile-long Huwaizah Marsh. The islands have an estimated 2 billion barrels of crude oil deposits.

Iraq last week vowed to blockade Kharg Island and other Iranian ports in the Persian Gulf. The statement sparked renewed concern that Iran might carry out a threat to close the Strait of Hormuz.

## Soviet director Yuri Lyubimov is fired

MOSCOW (AP) - Yuri Lyubimov, who has battled authorities for over 20 years to promote avant-garde theater in Moscow, has been fired as director of the Taganka Theater, Soviet sources said Tuesday.

The sources said the dismissal of the Lyubimov, 65, who has been in the West since last summer but has not defected, was announced to Taganka actors Tuesday morning.

No one answered the telephone at the theater's offices Tuesday night. The report of the firing could not be independently

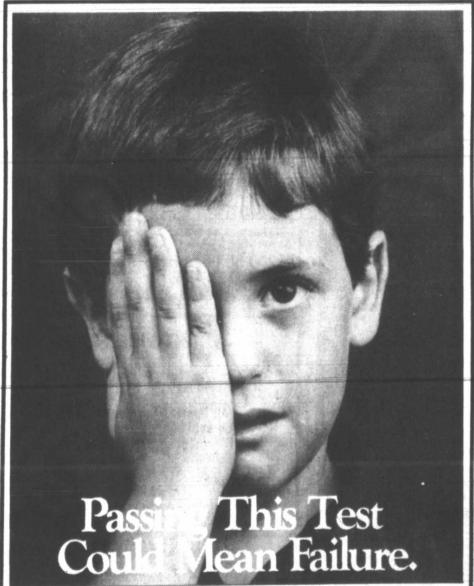
confirmed The actors met with Vladimir Shadrin, an

official of Moscow's city cultural office, for about 40 minutes to protest the firing. Danish

radio correspondent Samuel Rachlin said. He said he was told the reason given for Lyubimov's firing was that he had been absent too long from his work "without good

Lyubimov's whereabouts were not immediately known.

The director went to London last summer to stage his adaptation of Dostoyevsky's novel "Crime and Punishment" with English actors. In September, in an interview with the Times of London, he criticized Soviet censorship of his productions.



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