Thursday

FORECAST - Today's high 58. Northeasterly winds at 10 - 20 mph, shifting to the south at 10 - 20 mph and gusting. Fair and cold tonight, low 30. Friday, fair and warmer at 65. southwesterly winds 10 - 20 mph. High Wednesday, 63; low 24.

The Bampa News



of the **High Plains**

Filings completed in area city, school elections

Staff Writer

Deadline for filing in area city and school board elections ended Wednesday with some governing bodies having a surplus of candidates and at least two cities looking for write-in candidates

In the surplus category. Skellytown has 11 candidates running for three aldermen positions in the city elections. The White Deer Skellytown Independent School District has eight candidates seeking election to one place on its school board. In Perryton, seven candidates have filed for two city councilmen positions

Miami and Mobeetie have a paucity of candidates for their city councils. Two candidates have filed to run for three aldermen positions in Miami, one of the men also filing for a school board post. In Mobeetie, a mayor's spot and three councilmen posts are up for election; only one person had filed to seek election as a councilman. Both cities are hoping for write-in candidates to come forward before the April 7 election date, city officials said.

Possible write-in candidacies could develop for other city and school board elections since at least a dozen positions

Following is a list of the various upcoming elections and candidates who have filed

CITY ELECTIONS

Two city commission posts are available. David A McDaniel filed for Place 2. Candidates for Place 4 are Clyde Carruth, incumbent, and Vincent W. Flaherty. LEFORS

Mayor R. B. (Ben) White has refiled for the mayor's post Candidates for two councilmen spots are Mrs. Lea Welch, W E. Elliott, Betty Hannon and Terry Dunn

WHITE DEER R. W. Standeser is the only candidate to file for the mayor's race. Candidates for two councilmen positions are Raymond Blodgett, incumbent; Dwight Huffman, incumbent; Bill Weaver and Jan Cox.

SKELLYTOWN The 11 candidates for three aldermen posts are Walton Barnett, incumbent; Larry Brown, incumbent; Jim Wise, Ralph Tice, Claude Parks, Wesley Russell, Diann Woods,

Mary Veale, Edna Chaney, Bill Stephenson and Carolyn Hadley.

Candidates for three aldermen spots are June Suggs incumbent; Wayne Bybee, Bobby Richardson, Miro Pikan and H. F. Fabian.

GROOM Filing for three aldermen positions are Jerry Gaines. incumbent; Susan Brown, incumbent, and Bill Homer MIAMI

Three aldermen posts are up for election, but only two candidates have filed. They are Ronald Fields, incumbent, and Kenneth Brittain

Candidates for the three aldermen spots include incumbents Lonnie Donaldson, Ben Mathers and George Arrington. Also filing are Carl Hornback and Lee Hendershot

Lewis C. Stas and Councilmen David C. Cross, Place 2; Joe

WHEELER Incumbents for the mayor's job and three councilmen posts have all refiled without opposition. They are Mayor

D. Montgomery, Place 4, and Bobby Vanpool, appointed to

A mayor's position and three councilmen posts have attracted only one candidate to file. Councilman Don Moore, incumbent, refiled. No one filed for any of the other available

PERRYTON

Filing for the mayor's race are Tommy Bradley, Darrell Hickey and Mike Richardson. Candidates for the two councilmen spots are Wayne Sexton, incumbent; Charles Kelly, incumbent: Troy Barclay, Kenny Kile, Roy Lee, Bill Sturdivan and Tommy Wood

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS

The three incumbents have refiled without any opposition. They are Wallace Birkes, Place 1; Darville Orr, Place 2, and Dr. Robert Lyle, Place 3

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Flu outbreak gives McLean early break

Staff Writer

McLEAN - Spring break came one week early at McLean schools, but many students here do not like the way they're spending it.

An unidentified strain of influenza has spread through the elementary school and high school, causing high absentee rates and prompting school officials to cancel school Tuesday through Friday

We're not having that high absenteeism in the high school," said school business manager Shirley Johnson. "But it hit the elementary school pretty hard. And it's really just started this week

Approximately 25 percent of the 190 pupils in the elementary school were reported absent earlier this week. According to McLean High School principal Ron Cummings, there had been up 20 percent absenteeism in the high school in past weeks. But he said it had been levelling off.

its in - service training day, originally scheduled for March 19, to Wednesday. The spring vacation, originally scheduled for Monday and Tuesday during the Gray County Livestock Show, was moved up to today and

Friday. McLean city health official, Dr. Robert Fabian, who treated many of the young patients, said that he hasn't seen any serious complications caused by the flu yet, although "the flu is always serious.

'We haven't seen it let up since Monday," he said, warning that it could spread to the Pampa area.

He admitted that he is not sure vet what type of flu is hitting the area. He'll send samples to a viral laboratory in Atlanta for study.

"I think it is the same stuff that started in the cities earlier this year. he said. "Since the hospital was built in

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Top o' Texas event

Junior livestock show begins here Saturday

The annual Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show will begin Saturday at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion in Recreation Park, according to Kenny Smith, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce

Activity will get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday with the Gray County Junior Livestock Show, sponsored by the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Dr. M.W. Horne will be show superintendent.

Deadline for weighing lambs is 10 a.m. Sunday. All other livestock must be weighed by noon. Livestock entered this year includes 60 steers, 240 barrows and 221 lambs. Scales will be open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday

Judging of the lamb division will begin at 5.p.m. Sunday. Ken Cook of San Angelo will judge the lamb division.

Monday will be devoted to judging the steer and swine divisions. Cook also will be judge for the steers, with judging beginning at 8 a.m. Swine judging will begin immediately following the steers. Judge for swine will be Stanley Young

Approximately 30 Future Farmers of America livestock judging teams from Area I will compete for honors on Tuesday. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the stock show sales arena, with judging of the teams beginning at 9:30

Rex McAnelly is contest superintendent, and Dr. Ted Montgomery and Doug Stanton of West Texas State University at Canyon will be the official contest judges.

Winners will be announced and awards presented at the awards luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church basement. Don Lane, local attorney, will be the after-dinner speaker.

The Frank M. Carter Scholarship Award of \$500 to the Texas Tech University School of Agriculture will be presented to the outstanding FFA student from Area I. The winner will be selected by a panel of three who will evaluate the applications and interview

Judging of all registered Hereford classes will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The registered sale will begin at 1:30 p.m. The Hereford Breeders Association's annual banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn

A bidder's breakfast will be held in the show arena dining room from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. Following the breakfast, the junior livestock sale will begin at 8 a.m. with auctioneer Bob Caddel of Pampa selling the stock. Order of the sale will be steers, swine and lambs.

The show is sponsored by the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber, with Clyde Carruth as superintendent and Jim Greene as assistant superintendent



servants demonstrate Thursday through Paris Rue de Rivoli as part of a nationwide strike protesting delays in salary increases and

of inflation. The strike caused major disruptions in transportation, closed schools and interrupted gas and electricity services

UIL academic rules extended to junior high

AUSTIN (AP) - The legislative council of the University Interscholastic League has voted to extend the organization's authority over junior high school competition.

Under the new rules adopted Wednesday and effective next school year, junior high school students will be under the same academic requirements recently approved for high school students

A student won't be allowed to participate in an interscholastic activity if it means the student will miss a class that he or she is failing.

Also, students must be passing four courses - seven days before an event - in order to participate.

The legislative council, made up of 20 school superintendents, is the rule-making body of the UIL.

In a move mirroring a recently approved high school rule, the council restated its ban on "redshirting" of seventh graders - the practice of making a student repeat the seventh grade in order to gain an additional

year of growth before high school Before Wednesday's unanimous vote by the legislative council, the league regulated only non-athletic competitions at the junior high school

Some officials on Wednesday also voiced displeasure with a UIL executive committee decision to allow a girl to participate in boys' baseball. saying the move threatens girls' sports

committee voted 6-2 that the rule banning girls from playing in boys' baseball programs is unconstitutional because it discriminates on the basis of

Bridge City superintendent Glen Pearson, chairman of the legislative council, said he felt the executive committee should have forced Diane Henson, the attorney for Wanda Krejci, a Flatonia High School freshman, to go to court for that opinion

"I would rather have a judge tell me a rule is unconstitutional," said Pearson "I think the legislative council is concerned with possible damage to girls' athletic programs, especially the possibility that boys might try to play girls' volleyball, since the UIL has no boys' program.

The junior high school package included two recommendations that won't be enforced as rules. The council wants junior high school students to be home by 10 p.m. on competition nights and not to participate in competitions before major exams

The 10 p.m. recommendation sparked debate about an old problem for West Texans. McClesky said some junior high schools in his sparsely populated area must travel 200 miles for competitions

UIL member schools recently approved a referendum including several proposals for high school competition

Parrish Potts, Anita Byars top-ranked Pampa High grads

Parrish Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Potts, 2300 Charles, has been named valedictorian for the graduating class of 1984 at Pampa High School,

Principal Paul Payne announced. Salutatorian will be Anita Byars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Byars, 907 Cinderella.

Potts had a grade point average of 3.70, while Miss Byars had a 3.66154 GPA. Payne said.

The graduating class has 224 students ranked. Ranked third is David McQueen, son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McQueen, 607 Powell, with a GPA of 3.65366. Anita Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nichols, 1617 Mary Ellen, is the fourth highest ranked graduating student with a 3.64615 GPA

Also named to the Top 10 list are

Danny Sebastian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sebastian, 2115 N. Wells, with a 3.49744, fifth; Patricia McGrath, daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel McGrath, 2500 Duncan, sixth with a GPA of 3.49524; and Cindy Kohler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Whitten, 2130 Dogwood, seventh with a GPA of 3.47568

Rounding out the Top 10 students list are Derik Dalton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalton, 2369 Beech, eighth with a 3.46667 GPA; Gary Casebier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casebier, 2232 N. Dwight, ninth with a GPA of 3.42, and Scott Macartney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macartney, 1918 Beech, tenth with a GPA of 3.40976.

Photos of the other top 10 graduates are on Page two



Valedictorian Parrish Potts



Salutatorian Anita Byars

Survey indicates music activities don't hurt academic scores

By LARRY HOLLIS

Staff Writer The concern about students "getting an education" while being involved in extracurricular activities has received a lot of attention lately from discussions and proposals of state

committees considering reforms in the public school system. At least one organization has gathered some statistics showing its students seem to be handling their studies fairly well despite involvement in activities that take up a lot of time in addition to regular classes.

'There is so much publicity about the negative side of our students these days, we think it would be a good idea to give some time and space to students who are achieving at a high level," said Elena Ann Donald, Pampa Middle School choir

Ms. Donald currently serves as vice chairman of the Texas Music Educators Association, Region I. Last month the TMEA held its annual clinic and convention in Fort Worth. A survey conducted at the convention revealed the academic achievements of the student All-State performers are equal

to their musical accomplishments. "At this time of change in the curriculum in our schools and so much concern about the effect of these changes on the activities classes, we would like some attention given to the quality of students we have in these extracurricular courses," Ms. Donald said.

The TMEA survey was made with the 812 students comprising the six All-State performing groups who appeared at the convention. The students in the honor organizations were selected in a series of tryouts which initially involved more than 30,000 Texas high school

Thirty-eight National Merit Scholarship finalists and semi-finalists performed with the All-State groups; 40 percent of the 812 all-staters have attained membership in the National Honor Society, the survey indicated.

The most significant measure of the academic achievements of the student musicians is their average scores on the SAT college-entrance exam, Ms. Donald said. The average score for the 1984 All-State performers was 1134, compared with the 1982 state average of 868 and the national average of 893.

The breakdown for each of the six All-State groups is as follows: Jazz Ensemble, 1154; Symphonic Orchestra, 1150; Philharmonic Orchestra, 1139; Choir, 1137; Symphonic Band, 1125, and Concert Band, 1100.

The survey also indicated 80 percent of the music students

in the groups planned to attend college

At its convention, the TMEA announced plans for a symposium entitled "Music Is Essential to a Quality Education." To be held on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin July 11-13, 1985, the symposium will involve more than 200 delegates in detailing the role of music as a basic component of a child's education, Ms. Donald said.

The TMEA's claims for the quality of students involved in extracurricular activities received support from Panhandle school administrators, teachers and parents testifying at a public hearing on a proposed rule to limit student absences for extracurricular activites conducted by the State Board of Education in Amarillo last week.

Carl Craighead, superintendent of the Booker public schools, disagreed with the claims being made before the state education committees that students cannot miss more than five class periods a year and still get A's and B's. He said studies would show otherwise.

Lamar Lively, associate superintendent of Amarillo public schools, said the proposed restrictions "would penalize academically talented students' by limiting their opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities.

"It is just not right to cut out the kid" who can handle a wide variety of activities and still keep up his grades, said Ray Morgan, superintendent of Shamrock public schools.

Karen Smith of Amarillo, who identified herself as "just a parent," noted college admission applications ask for lists of a student's extracurricular activities, honors and awards. She said such activities are "a part of educational enrichment," aid development in such areas as social relationships and personality growth, and offer the development of a well-rounded individual. "Students do benefit" from extracurricular activities, she said.

A University Interscholastic League (UIL) critic and judge, Bill Jordan of Amarillo said choir, band, drama, speech and some athletics are not really extracurricular but provide a part of the educational opportunities available for

Roy Pennington, Dumas public schools superintendent, said, "Our students will be greatly restricted, and most often they are the ones most capable" of handling extracurricular activities while maintaining good grades.

The proposed rule makes no allowances for students passing classes while actively involved in non-classroom activities which might cause them to be absent beyond the proposed five-day limit, said Ron Ends, a Dalhart attorney.

Mrs. Robbie Banks of Amarillo, a former teacher, said

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services tomorrow

DOUCETTE, Vera Lefors - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

DRAKE, Mary A. Payne — 9:30 a.m. Moore Funeral Chapel, Fort Worth.

WYCHE, Roy Wilkie - 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

MARTIN, Clyde Columbus - 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

VERA LEFORS DOUCETTE

Services for Vera Lefors Doucette, 96, will be at 10: 30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Tuesday at Coronado Nursing Center Mrs. Doucette was born in Mobeetie in 1887 and was a member of First Presbyterian Church. She was a charter member of the 20th Century Club, the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross and several other civic clubs She married Albert Perry Doucette in 1908. He died in

Survivors include a daughter. Dorothy Doucette Biery of Tulsa; three sons, Albert Perry and Berton, both of Pampa and LeFors of Amarillo; a sister, Molita Eastland of Beaumont; a brother. Emmett LeFors of Pampa; five grandchildren and 12 great - grandchildren

ROY WILKIE WYCHE Services for Roy Wilkie Wyche, 89, will be 4 p.m. Friday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church.

Mr. Wyche died Wednesday evening at Coronado Community Hospital.

Born Dec. 31, 1895 in Sulfur Springs, he moved to Pampa in 1926 from Ada, Okla. His wife, Callie, died in 1976. Survivors include two sons, Gerald of Pampa and Jim of

Ada; a daughter, Maufelette Caufman; three brothers. Welcome of Raulf, Okla, and Med and Walter, both of Ada: four grandchildren and two great - grandchildren

The family will gather at 1214 Market. MARY A. PAYNE DRAKE

FORT WORTH - Services for Mary Payne Drake, 75, will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Moore Funeral Chapel. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Drake died Wednesday in Fort Worth Born in Muskogee, Okla., she lived in Fort Worth for 28

years. She married Edgar E. Payne in 1928. He died in

Survivors include two sons, Bill Payne of Fort Worth and Bob Payne of Ada, Okla.; a daughter, Dorothy Kimmel of Fort Worth; two sisters, Dorothy Mertz and Ethel Longthy of Muskogee; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren

CLYDE COLUMBUS MARTIN

Services for Clyde Columbus Martin, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Martin died Wednesday. Born in Chico in 1905, he moved to Pampa in 1935. He was retired from City Service Gas Co. in 1970 after 34 years. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He married Bess Jones in 1924 in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Tommy Gene of Odessa, Ronny Bob of Yucaipa, Calif. and Charles Ray of Lewisville: two brothers. Barney and Eugene, both of Post: three sisters. Hazel Qualls and Verna McWhorter. both of El Paso and Pauline Roundtree of Tracey, Calif. Ten grandchildren and four great - grandchildren

MEGAN LINDSEY HANSEN Graveside services for Megan Linsdey Hansen, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hansen, were to be 3 p.m. today at Memory Gardens with the Rev. Bill Hodges of the Church of the Nazarene, Clarendon, officiating. Arrangements were be by Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Chapel The infant was stillborn Tuesday at Northwest Hospital in Amarillo

She is survived by her parents; grandparents, Barbara and J.W. Slater of Pampa and Mary L. Young of Ashford; and great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Slater of

city briefs

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC Suite 102, Hughes Building has been Canceled. Rescheduled for March 22

BAR-B-QUE, Baked potato, Salad bar at the Patio, downtown Pampa.

NOW OPEN on Saturdays. Call Linda Coffee for hair care needs.

FOR SALE - Bright Rust Recliner. Like new

DANCE TO Bill Hensley and The Sundowners. Saturday 9 to 1. Moose Lodge. Members and

SAY IT with Music. singing Telegrams. Joyce Field - 665-4369

Guests.

HELP UP Welcome Julie Barbee back to The Michelle's Beauty Salon. Call for your appointment. 669-9871

GOLDEN SPREAD P.A.C. meets Friday, 10 a.m. Goldie Gathright demonstrator, eggs and little boxes

ENROLL NOW in Real Estate Math · Weekend course at Clarendon College - Pampa Center. Meets March 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25.

Adv DRESS-SHOES for girls and boys arriving daily. Specializing in narrow sizes Tinkum's Coronado Center, 665-7520.

THE HIDEAWAY Lounge, Country and Western Band, Saturday 5 p.m. til 1 a.m. Door Prizes.

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CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Nancy Sandefur, Pampa Alberta Woods, Pampa Pamela Harris, Pampa Edna Armstrong, Pampa Glynnis Meyer, Pampa Annie Jones, Pampa Frank Williams, Pampa Fred Brown, Skellytown William Hite, Pampa Emma Cole, Pampa Sherry Cruz, Pampa Aubrey Ruff, Pampa Patsy Armstrong.

Pampa Alma Keas, Pampa Rhuie Rhoter, White

Dewey Watson, Groom

Dismissals Jackie Broadbent and infant, Pampa Tedrow Dollins, Pampa Robert Fick, Pampa Ruth Gavin, Pampa Doris Gored, Panhandle Emily Gross, Pampa

Bowie Hamilton, Pampa Pam Jennings and infant, Lefors James King, Pampa Tamara Lane, Pampa Irene Nelson, Pampa Marie Schlegel, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Etta Farmer, Quail

Louise Shorter, Pampa

Tanner Smith, Allison Christy Zyback, Briscoe Sharon Bradstreet, Wheeler Roberto Martinez,

Memphis Steve Walden, Shamrock G.L. Rankins, Shamrock Dismissals

Peggy Snider and infant, Clifton Pugh, McLean Richard Larentz,

Mobeetie Joe Bidwell, McLean Barney Lowe, McLean Kim Cadra, Shamrock

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

WEDNESDAY, March 7 8:55 a.m. — A 1979 GMC pickup, driven by Sheila Downs Broadbent, 323 Baer, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Franklin Lesher, 1221 Darby, in the 400 block of West Francis. Broadbent was cited for following too

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| Corn 5 60 | Ingersoll-Rand | 4714 | up % |
| Soybeans 7 02 | InterNorth | | dn 14 |
| The following quotations show the prices | Kerr-McGee | 3114 | up4 |
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| traded at the time of compilation | Penny's | | up4 |
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| Serfco 9 | PNA | | dn 4 |
| Southland Financial 26 1/2 | SJ | | |
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| market quotations are furnished by | Standard Oil | 53 | up% |
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| | Техасо | | up a |
| Beatrice Foods 32 1/6 up 1/2 Cabot 26 NC | Zales | | -4 968 |
| Celanese 68 NC | London Gold | | |
| DIA 1914 NC | Silver | | |

school menu

Breakfast

FRIDAY

Hot biscuit, honey butter, applesauce, milk

FRIDAY

Baked ham, whole potatoes in cheese sauce, breaded okra, hot roll, butter, fruit cobbler, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

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

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

The Pampa and Borger Singles Organizations are to attend Agatha Christie's "Mouse Trap" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre, March 11, in Amarillo. Please RSVP by March 9. The charge is to be \$15.65 each for dinner and show. Please meet at the Clic Photo at 5 p.m. March 11, to car pool. All area singles are invited and may bring a friend. For more information call 669 - 6002, 665 6059 or 665 - 4103

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Pampa police recovered a 1973 Chevrolet pickup, which was reported stolen from Amarillo, at 312 N. Cuyler. Pedro Arreloa, of Amarillo, reported criminal mischief at 408 N. Crest

James "Rowdy" Bowers, 115 W. Foster, requested the return of property to its owner. Ruby Lee Childres, 1320 Christine, reported harassing

Brena Fletcher, 627 N. Banks, reported that her purse was stolen at the Cinema movie theater. The purse was later recovered.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, March 7

Archie Balay, 26, in connection with a capias warrant alleging an unspecified charge. Balay paid a fine and was James Allen Davis, 52, of Amarillo, in connection with a

charge of public intoxication.

ture report

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

10:25 a.m. Grass and trash fire on vacant lot owned by Lewis Construction Co. No damage. 11:52 a.m. Grass fire 11 miles north on Highway 70. No

3:07 p.m. Garage fire at 212 E. Thut. Caused by burning grass. Heavy damage to garage, smoke damage to house. Owned by Debbie North.

Senate considers praying sections

WASHINGTON (AP) - Public school classrooms might have to be divided into "praying" and "non-praying" sections under a proposed modification

amendment being debated in the

County spelling bee tomorrow

the regional event in Amarillo in April.

The spelling bee will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, according to Tom Lindsey, principal of Horace Mann Elementary School and chairman of the county spelling bee.

Amarillo for a chance to advance to the national contests, Lindsey said.

The alternate will attend the

Amarillo contest if the county winner is unable to attend.

event after being named spelling champions for their respective schools are Steven Murphy. Wilson Elementary; Susan Babcock, Grandview-Hopkins; Diana Hallum, Alanreed Elementary; Joey Burnett, Travis Elementary; Crystal Follis. Pampa Middle School; Michelle Sy, St. Vincent's School; David Cumpston, Mann Elementary; Sally Albear, Lamar Elementary; Hans Taparia. Austin Elementary, and Yvonne Davis, Baker Elementary.

Senate leaders now say a test vote on a proposed constitutional amendment to permit organized prayer in public schools may not come until next week.

have already revised the proposal once could be either silent or spoken and specifying that the government could neither write the prayer that would be said nor force school districts to have a

prayer period. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said the modifications improved chances for the amendment's passage, after conceding that the original school prayer amendment sponsored by President Reagan lacked enough votes for

Pampa High honor graduates-



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ANITA NICHOLS



No. 4 PHS Senior





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GARY CASEBIER



SCOTT MACARTNEY No. 10 PHS Senior

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Area elections-

Trustee candidates for the two available posts are Garrel Robert, incumbent; Joe Watson, incumbent, and Harry W. Youngblood. WHITE DEER-SKELLYTOWN

Candidates for Place 7 on the school board are incumbent Carl A. Mynear and Jerry O'Neal. Place 6 candidates are Monroe Morris, John Alden Kotara III, Rickey Paul, John Ingle, Cohen Gallegly, Bill Lowe, Jennifer Rapstine and Geary L. Smith

GRANDVIEW-HOPKINS All five incumbents refiled. They are Charles Bowers, Stan Anthony, Bill Ragsdale, Waylon Acker and Ronnie Babcock.

Ken Babcock also filed. Filing for the two trustees posts are Tom Henderson,

incumbent; Chester Bursell, Mrs. Robert Maddox, Charles Byrun, Dennis Anderson and Kenneth Brittain.

CANADIAN Mrs. Elise Krehbiel, incumbent, refiled for the one three-year term post. Filing for one unexpired term up for election are William B. (Bill) Rogers, Kennith Thrasher, Larry Guffey and Richard H. (Butch) Northcott.

Robert Payne. PERRYTON Both incumbents for the two available spots refiled; they

(Charles B.) Fields and Mrs. Glynda Eschle.

are Sam Brillhart and Dr. Ernest Hardy. Other candidates are Dr. Billy Nowlin, Bruce Jones and Kathy Allred. WHEELER No one answered the phone at the school offices.

GROOM

are Louis Ruthardt and Don Lyles. Also filing were Bud

MOBEETIE

ALANREED

Candidates for the three available trustee posts are Olin J.

Weldon, incumbent; Ed Seiler, incumbent; Sid Keese and

opposition. They are Glen D. Hodges and James Batton.

Both incumbents for the two board spots refiled without

Both incumbents filed for the two trustees positions; they

Previously announced candidates are Don Whiteley, incumbent, and Chris Gately, Place 1, and incumbent Mrs. Betty Hennard, Place 2. Also available is Place 3. McLEAN School was closed Thursday and no one answered the

three-year term posts and one two-year term spot.

Music survey-

extracurricular activities "give students a guiding force. an extra impetus" to motivate them to keep their grades up so they can participate in such activities. She noted students could miss more classes from illness or from skipping classes without being penalized, yet a bright student who misses for participation in worthwhile extracurricular

events risks losing class credit. Judy Osborne, a Panhandle High School senior, said she was involved in numerous 4-H, church and school activities. "I'm now number one in my class in spite of - or perhaps because of" her participation in activities outside the classroom. "Involved kids are more likely to keep their

grades up because they are more stimulated." she said. Extracurricular activities alleviate boredom in schools. offer more things to do outside of regular studies, give . opportunities to develop leadership skills and help in making career choices, Miss Osborne said.

She also noted most colleges request a list of a student's involvement in extracurricular activities. "They want you to be a well-rounded person," she stated. Jeff Ingham, junior high music teacher in Amarillo, said,

academic performance of students; I think it enhances it." Carol Ferris, a Dalhart High School business teacher, said she has had first-hand experience with students in band, choir, journalism and other activities not in the regular academic curriculum. "They are the most conscientious"

provide a change of pace from regular school attendance.

1965, we've had the Asian Flu and we've had about three epidemics, but this is

the first time I've seen it so prevalent." He added that he heard of cases in Lubbock and Clarendon.

'There's no specific treatment for this strain. It's treated symptomatically," he explained, noting that some of the symptoms of the flu have been a high fever of 102 to 104 degrees, sore throat, headache,

He added that the symptoms usually last five or six days.

The doctor advises that those contracting the flu get plenty of rest and take analgesics like Tylenol or Datril for treatment. He does not advise the use of asprin because of possible

side effects. "There's not any treatment for the flu itself except rest," he said. "The body

itself has to take care of the infection. "Some people can't take the flu shot," he added. "I've taken it every year I've been here, so I think it works. We encourage all our older patients to

take the shots Fabian said that he thought that Dr W.P. Beck, the Gray County Health Officer knew of the apparent epidemic

Continued from Page one reported anything to her about it."

'I don't know what she'd do about it

except advise immunizations," he said.

When contacted Wednesday afternoon, Dr. Beck said nobody yet reported the McLean cases. She added" that it is not unusual for it not to be reported. Pampa High School and Middle School nurse Marge Penn said there

caused by flu and related illnesses here for the last two to three weeks, but it is beginning to level off. She advises parents to keep their children at home if they are feeling bad.

sicker," she said.

"At this time of year, it seems you're

has been a large number of absentees

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly clear through Friday. Warmer Friday. Lows 33 to 42. Highs 63 to 70.

Friday. Lows 40 to 42. Highs 67 to 70.

South Texas - Fair skies tonight Partly cloudy north Friday, with increasing cloudiness a slight chance of light rain south. Lows 38 Hill Country to near 50 far south. Highs 60s

West Texas - Fair through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Lows 30s Panhandle and mountains to 42 south. Highs 65 Panhandle to 78 Big

north to 72 south.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and 10 to 15 knots Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet and rough tonight.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville -

Northeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots

through Friday. Seas 5 to 7 feet and

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Snow Friday, March 9 Showers |||||| Flurries ** Low Temperatures 20 10 0 East Texas - Mostly fair through National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce Fronts: Cold Warm Warm Occluded ** Stationary ••

EXTENDED FORECAST

rough tonight. Increasing cloudiness

Friday with widely scattered light

North Texas: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Fair monday. Highest temperatures in the 60s. Lows

Saturday through Monday

West Texas: Mostly fair with minor day-to-day temperature changes.

phone at the school offices. Positions up for election are two Continued from Page one

"I don't think extracurricular activities hamper the

about making up missed work and are usually above-average students, she said.

Flu outbreak

"It is not a summer or a winter

disease," he said. "It happens when people are huddled close together. prostration, muscle aches and other

in McLean although "I haven't

rain showers.

to a school-prayer constitutional

Ten Gray County students will compete in the county spelling bee at Pampa Middle School Friday morning for the right to represent the county at

A winner and an alternate will be named at the county event. The winner will compete in the regional event at

Senate That's one change vote-hunting sponsors of the amendment are considering as they press their search

Participants scheduled for the county

for a compromise that can pick up enough support to win the two-thirds majority - or 67 votes - needed for

Backers of the prayer amendment - spelling out that prayer in school

approval.

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Schools at Houston may install airport-type' security systems

HOUSTON (AP) - Airport-type security systems with fenced campuses and walk-through metal detectors may be installed at Houston public schools in order to curb violence, according to Superintendent Billy Reagan.

Reagan said officials were reviewing the Houston Independent School District security procedures but were prepared to recommend measures that a year earlier he likened to creating a 'police state' on campus.

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"There is no other way we know of to ensure the maximum security of a campus against illegal weapons and assaults." Reagan said. "On those campuses where the faculty and student body want maximum security. we are looking at an airport security type of arrangement.

Questions about school violence and security dominated a monthly student news conference on KTRH radio. Many students requested full-time security

outburst in which an irate student shot and wounded a Sharpstown High School

Reagan said the district is hiring officers for eight new security positions that had been cut by the school board during budget considerations. But for maximum security, Reagan said, schools must be fenced with only one or two entrances into the building with walk-through metal detectors.

"I am prepared to leave the decision to the building faculty and student body." Reagan said.

Reagan said legal questions over students' civil liberties must be answered in court.

"If we have to litigate it, let's litigate it and get it over with," he said. He conceded students probably would

have to arrive at school a little earlier each morning to allow time for the hundreds - perhaps thousands - of

The proposal drew mixed reactions from Houston education organizations, but they agreed many teachers feel unsafe on the job.

"I can live with it," said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers.

But she opposed the idea of allowing students to have a voice in the decision to install metal detectors.

"I don't want to see the faculty outvoted by a gun-toting student body. she said. "Student input is fine but what I really think is important is taking input from people who are having their lives threatened.

Les Burton, assistant superintendent for security, said he knows of only two school districts in the country using walk-through metal detectors - New York City and a New Orleans-area



SURROUNDED—Six-year-old Stormie Jones of Cumby. surrounded by media Wednesday at Pittsburgh

Children's Hospital. Stormie underwent the historic the world's first heart and liver transplant recipient, is surgery three weeks ago. Second from left in the rear is Stormie's mother Lois. (AP Laserphoto)

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A woman Odessa, sheriff's Deputy J.M. Mitchell whose militant tax protestor father was said. killed in a gunfight with police apparently committed suicide by shooting herself in the chest, authorities say.

Linda Kahl Holder, the 36-year-old daughter of Gordon Kahl, was found dead Tuesday Morning in her 1976 car

She was found by a man checking fences on his property, Mitchell said. A .38-caliber revolver was found on the seat of the car and she was pronounced dead by Peace Justice R.G. Hungerford, who ordered an autopsy.

A sheriff's department spokeswoman who refused to give her name said an

investigation into the death was continuing, "but it's a pretty cut and dried thing. It looks like suicide.

Authorities would not rule on the cause of death until after an autopsy was conducted Thursday, the spokeswoman said

Ms. Holder's father was a member of Possee Comitatus, a militant tax protest organization.

Autry vows he'll fight for life HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Death

Row inmate James David Autry, with his scheduled execution less than one week away, has vowed he won't stop fighting for his life.

'I don't want to die and I'm not going to give up." said the 29-year-old Autry, known to fellow inmates as "Cowboy. Autry, who was sentenced to die for the 1980 slaying of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, is scheduled to be executed by a poisonous injection before sunrise March 14.

Five months ago, Autry lay strapped to a hospital gurney with intravenous needles in his arms when U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White granted a reprieve 30 minutes before the lethal flow of chemicals was to begin at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 5.

In an interview Wednesday at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit outside Huntsville. Autry said he still hopes that a stay will again block the execution.

'I try to get myself to believe that it (the execution) won't happen," he said

"I still hope the governor or the Supreme Court will stop the execution

Autry's attorneys have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to spare their client's life, claiming his ordeal in the death chamber was "tantamount to torture" and arguing it would be cruel and unusual punishment to make him endure the agony again.

They've also asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to recommend that Texas Gov. Mark White commute Autry's sentence to life in prison.

Autry was taken into the death chamber about an hour before prison officials had the right to do so, his attrorneys have said.

If guards try to take him inside before midnight, Autry said, he will resist.

"I'll probably hold them up until 12 o'clock. I'm not going to volunteer to lay down on that gurney," he said.

Since his 1980 conviction, Autry has been sentenced to die four times. Three previous dates were blocked by federal think about it," he said, adding that he spends his time writing letters to friends, reading and listening to the

If his court-ordered punishment is carried out, Autry said he wants a 31-year-old Dallas woman to be one of five personal witnesses. Autry said he has been writing to the

woman for about six months and they

have become "close friends. "If I am to be executed, she wants to be there," he said. Autry said the woman's presence would be

Autry, who insists he never fired the shot which killed Shirley Drouet, said

his execution will only hurt his family and friends. "If I could change things, I would. All I can say is I'm sorry it happened." he

said. Autry said he had "done a few things wrong, but I've done a few good things.

Sheriff indicted for false testimony

was indicted Wednesday by a Houston federal grand jury on charges of giving false testimony in the trial of another sheriff who was convicted of using water torture on jail inmates, the Justice Department announced

Walker County Sheriff Darrell White was named on a three-count indictment charging that he falsely testified to a federal grand jury on Feb. 15, 1983, when asked if he struck a handcuffed prisoner in his office, and on March 14. 1983, when asked if he had struck the prisoner, Vernell Harkless, with a wet

The Justice Department

also alleges White testified falsely at the trial of former Sheriff James C. 'Humpy' Parker of San Jacinto County. The indictment contends that in Parker's September 1983 trial, White lied when he said he had not met Harkless.

A woman answering the phone at White's office said he was in a meeting and could not be disturbed. The maximum penalty on conviction

of making a false declaration to a jury is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. according to Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds, who announced the indictment.

Parker was convicted of conspiring to deprive jail inmates of their civil rights

to deprive them of liberty without due process of law. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay a Parker served 14 years as sheriff of

and of two counts of torturing inmates

San Jacinto County, which shares a border with Walker County. Testimony in his trial indicated he and two deputies forced jail inmates to confess to crimes they did not commit by threatening to drown them with water and towels

The elder Parker was sentenced to five years in prison Monday after pleading guilty to a count of conspiring to violate civil rights of the drivers



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Home work rules should be altered

One of the nation's large computer firms has an employee who seldom gets out of his pajamas.

He works in his bedroom. He is a genius at advancing the capabilities of the computer world. When he needs somethin, some hardware, some software, he taps out instructions on one of his computer terminals and his company gets it right over to his house.

This many is one of 11 million Americans who work in their homes-7 percent of the total labopr force. And it's just beginning. Advances in computer technique is making it less and less necessary to communte to the

office each day. It is predicted that by 1990 more than 15 million people will be working at home-"telecommuting" because electronic data transmission from their homes to the office will make it the best, most economical way o perform their jobs.

There are a few problems, however. The federal government and many states have laws against working in the home, and labor unions vehemently oppose any attempts to lift these restrictions.

Labor leaders say this national move to homework will lead to a new era of "sweatshops"-child labor and people working for less than the minimum wage under substandard health and safety conditions. It goes without swaying that telecommuting from homes threatens labor's clout and membership rolls.

But using computers at home isn't going to bring back sweatshops. Instead, it is more likely to bring the homeworkers better working conditions and bigger

Plainly the old federal and state homework rules need revision. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, has introduced legislation to eliminate unnecessary federal homework restrictions. States with rules on working at home should also be considering major overhauls on those regulations.

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Warren T. Brookes

lmanac could do it better

The other day I got a forecast from one of these big econometric firms telling me what the Federal deficit was going to be in 1988.

To understand the leap of faith this requires of the forecaster (let alone the rest of us) there are at least 1,200 MAJOR economic variables that go into making such a forecast. It is hard to predict any one of these variables for 4 weeks, let alone 4

The record of Puxatawney Phil, the Pennsylvania groundhog whose recent shadow was supposed to tell us winter would last 6 more weeks (just before the thaw started!), is undoubtedly superior to most of the big econometric firms, with their "shadowy" models. The Farmer's Almanac could probably do better.

As the Wall Street Journal pointed out in a recent editorial, over the past two years, the track record of all major econometric forecasters, except the "supply - siders". has been dismal.

In the summer of 1981, for example, the concensus forecast for all of the major forecasting services for 1982 was for a 3.2 percent growth in "real" Gross National Product (GNP). Instead, the economy plunged into a deep recession with a GNP decline of 1.8 percent

Only the much - scorned supply - siders, especially H.C. Wainwright, Arthur Laffer, and Jude Wanniski (Polyconomics), warned that the economy was headed in 1982 for a significant downturn. Wainwright called it exactly at minus 2 percent

In fact, the day after the President signed the 1981 Economic Recovery Act, Wainwright's David Ranson appeared on a Boston television station and warned that because the tax cuts and indexing had been delayed, 1982 was going to be "disastrous."

What these "market - casters" have in common is an aversion to, and distrust in, the elaborate econometric forecasting "models" of the big name forecasters, such as Data Resources (DRI), Chase, Wharton, and even the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

That distrust is justified, especially when you study the brilliant analyses of one of "macro - economic" forecasting's most ardent supporters, Dr. Stephen K. McNees of the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston

McNees has been monitoring top forecasters closely since 1973, and his seventh and most recent article in the Nov. -Dec. 1983 issue of New England Economic Review shows that while the five leading forecasters do very well during stable

periods of economic growth and recovery, they fall apart in predicting any major changes in the economic climate.

For example, during the 1973 - 75 recession, the five prominent forecasters McNees studied over - estimated real GNP by an average of 3.7 percentage points duling 6 consecutive quarters, with one quarter even reaching a huge 6 - point mistake - an astonishing failure.

In the same period they underestimated the inflation rate by an average of 3.3 percentage points for 8 quarters, with a high of 4.4 points in 1974.

During the 1978 - 1979 period, the forecasters totally failed to anticipate the huge acceleration of inflation. "While part of this error in the latter part of the period may be an inability to foresee the oil price shock.. forecasters were systematically underestimating inflation throughout 1978, McNees points out.

From 1981, on, the forecasters totally failed to recognize either the prospect or the severity of the recession, and the degree to which inflation would fall. As a result, over the ten quarters from the beginning of 1981 through the second quarter of 1983, the forecasters missed the "nominal" (inflated) GNP by a whopping 4.6 - point average, and real GNP by 3.1 points. This is like forecasting "partly cloud", and getting a 10 inch snow storm instead.

Why, then, do econometric forecasters continue to make money? Wainwright's David Ranson poses this question in Policy Review magazine:

"As widely watched forecasters have bounced from one miss to another, the forecasting business forecasters from strength to strength. Is it possible that by conjuring some occult power, economists have managed to repeal the laws of their

One reason for this paradox, Ranson suggests, is "forecasting services provide more than a set of numbers about future economic conditions. They provide computer software, advice, and a strong data base (for client companies).

"....Another reason is that economic volatility of the 1970's and early 1980's has made it harder to rely on one's own judgment and intuitions about the future. Even as costly errors have increased, the comparative advantage of explicit models seems to have grown." In other words, if you're lost, it's nice to know exactly how lost



Today in History

Today is Thursday, March 8, the 68th day of 1984. There are 298 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On March 8, 1965, the United States landed 3.500 Marines in South Vietnam.

On this date: In 1765, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act to tax the American colonies. In 1849, President Zachary Taylor appointed the first Secretary of the Interior,

Thomas Ewing of Ohio. In 1894. New York State enacted the first dog-licensing law in the nation.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon proposed to lead a cleanup of political campaigns, including financing

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter met for 21/2 hours in Egypt with President Anwar Sadat, but failed to resolve all the issues holding up a peace treaty with Israel. One year ago: President Reagan denounced Soviet Communism as "the focus of evil in the modern world," and rejected as "a very dangerous fraud" calls for a nuclear freeze without additional Soviet arms reductions

Today's Birthdays: Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., is 82 years old. Actress Claire Trevor is 75. Dancer Cyd Charisse is 61. Former baseball pitcher Jim Bouton is 45. Actress Lynn Redgrave is 41. Lyricist Carol Bayer Sager is 38. Baseball player

Thought for Today: "Is it a cocktail, this feeling of joy? Or is what I feel the real - Cole Porter, American composer and lyricist (1893-1964)

Paul Harvey

Women are not 'equal' yet

Oklahoma's legislature debated equal

rights for women and voted no. A bill specified that women should be 'equal partners' in a marriage. It was defeated by a substantial margin when opponents demonstrated that it would make wives responsible for individual debts and would make wives equally responsible for providing family income.

With today's discriminatory pay scales if was unlikely many wives could provide equal income

Incidentally, during the debate some lawmakers protested that it would contradict Scripture

To which a proponent replied that those lawmakers demonstrated a lot of nerve quoting Scripture when everybody sees

Robert Walters

them out nights "floozy - izing." That is a quote

The law is specific, men and women shall be paid equally for performing equal work. But they're not. Further, of 400 occupational categories,

women are employed, with rare exceptions, Women, in effect, are "segregated" into a limited number of occupations which are

low in status and low in pay. It is argued that "given time" the laws of supply and demand will balance things out. Not necessarily

In recent years, despite severe shortages of nurses, pay increases for nurses have been minimal

At the same time, despite an oversupply of doctors in some metroplitan areas, their pay has continued to increase

Our present prevalent practice - dating back to categorization of womens professions a hundred years out of date pays librarians and nurses with years of education and experience far less than the man who paints the house or fixes the

faucet However gradually, women are beginning to bypass the entrenched male - oriented

establishment Women are now sole owners of 2.8 million small businesses, quadruple the number

five years ago In the sciences and engineering, overall employment of women is increasing more than twice as fast as for men One woman went to work in an underground coal mine ten years ago. Of all coal miners hired last year 8.6 percent were

women. Yet, "a woman's place" is still in the back of the bus when it comes to pensions, tax policy, insurance, child support and alimony enforcement, dependent care services, government regulations - and average

The president and the Congress promise 'legislation to eliminate discrimination.' Yet, equal pay for equal work was

legislated 20 years ago and the average man still takes home \$388 a week, the average women \$251

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'My campaign is right on track. Why just the

other day, I DIDN'T get another big endorse-

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The Republican Party's fortunes have reached such a low ebb in state capitals that there ought to be no way for the GOP to go but up in this year's

But it will be difficult for the Republicans to win even a modest increase in the number of governorships and state legislatures they control because the Democrats aren't about to cooperate in that effort. The Democrats currently control the

governors' chairs by an overwhelming 36 -14 margin, a disparity reminiscent of the post - Watergate years of the middle and late 1970s when the Republicans alternated between 12 and 13 governorships.

This year's gubernatorial elections in 13

states are not likely to significantly alter the political division. Indeed, it's quite possible that the Democrats will improve their

That's because only six seat held by Democrats are up for election this year compared with seven held by Republicans From another perspective, the Republicans in 1984 must defend fully half (seven of 14) of the governorships they hold while the Democrats must protect only one - sixth (six of 36) of the governorships they control.

In the 13 states which hold gubernatorial

elections in November, four incumbent governors - in Deleware, Missouri, North Carolina and West Virginia - are prohibited by state law from seeking another term, while three others - in Rhode Island, Utah and Vermont - are retiring voluntarily.

In six other states - Arkansas, Indiana, Montana, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Utah and Washington - the incumbents seeking re - election are not expected to encounter strong opposition.

In Washington, however, Republican John D. Spellman, who has generally been a popular and effective state executive, could be a scapegoat for voters angered by the financial collapse of the Washington Public Supply System.
Utah probably represents the GOP's best

chance to pick up a governorship. Democratic Gov. Scott M. Matheson, who has been something of an anomaly in that overwhelmingly Republican state, has decided not to seek re - election.

On the other hand, Republican Gov. Christopher S. ("Kit") Bond is ineligible to serve another term in heavily Democratic Missouri so the GOP could lose that seat.

Vermont Republican Gov. Richard A Snelling's decision to step down, also could produce a hard - fought campaign.



Mondale's Texas backers keep the faith

AUSTIN (AP) - Although Sen. Gary Hart's Democratic presidential campaign rolled over Walter Mondale in northern New England, Texans won't be impressed, the state Democratic chairman says.

Chairman Bob Slagle, a leading Mondale backer, said the former vice president hasn't lost his Texas support. He said he expects Texans to speak for themselves when choosing the state's 200 Democratic National Convention delegates this

"I really don't think Texas is going to let Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine dictate our politics to us," Slagle said.

But Hart's Texas campaign chairman, Congressman Martin Frost, was in a mood to celebrate Wednesday, the day after the Colorado senator overwhelmed Mondale in the Vermont primary for his third victory in a week.

"People in Texas are responding to Hart the way they are in the rest of the country. I think we'll win a significant number of delegates - perhaps the majority," Frost said.

Mondale won the first-in-the-nation Iowa

caucuses on Feb. 20. But Hart took charge in New England, winning the New Hampshire primary. Maine caucuses and Vermont's non-binding presidential preference vote.

Frost, of Dallas, said in a telephone interview loosened the grip Mondale seemed to have on Democrats.

"We're getting tremendous response from all over Texas. A lot of people figure that Walter Mondale can't beat Ronald Reagan," Frost said.

Frost said Hart's organization hopes to name coordinators in all 31 state senatorial districts by next week, and said the Colorado senator will compete for delegates in every district. The congressman also said Mondale's attacks on

hurt Mondale in Texas. "He attacked Hart for voting against the windfall profits tax on oil and for voting for natural gas deregulation. He's trying to pit one region of the country against another. Hart's votes are right in

Hart during the campaigning in New England may

line with Texans' views," Frost said. Mondale backer Slagle said a big reason for

Degenhardt said:

But Dana Kirk, an attorney

for Missouri Pacific, said

Krupp Stahl officials had

parties agreed to allow Union

Hart's early success is that he has capitalized on being the newcomer in the Democratic race.

"The average voter really doesn't sit down and think about who can win the presidency. They tend to like a new face who seems somehow from Washington that Hart's string of victories has disassociated from the government and past events. Then when they find out what the new face is all about, support starts dropping off," Slagle

> Slagle also isn't impressed by Hart's New England victories, noting that the region traditionally "is almost solid Republicanism. No blacks, no Hispanics, no Texas farmers or ranchers have cast a vote yet.

> While Slagle said Mondale's support among Texas Democrats remains strong, he conceded that Hart might be in a position to capture the nomination if he does well next Tuesday

> "If Mondale loses in the South on 'Super Tuesday,' then does not do well thereafter, then I think the ballgame's over and all Texas Democrats will say 'all right' and go for the guy who's going to get the nomination," Slagle said

> > tests in Omaha. But they also

decided to order additional

testing at another facility.

possibly a lab operated by the

or four months

Resident surprised by sinkhole

HARDIN, Texas (AP) - A police officer back yard to feed the cat. drops by Louise Morris' house every day to "Jackie came running back inside and make sure that the sinkhole which has been yelling at me to 'Come look!" Mrs. Morris growing in her back yard is under control.

What started out as a hole seven feet deep but only as wide as a dishpan consumed enough of Mrs. Morris' yard during the past two weeks to become a seven-foot-wide pool came. of muddy water.

knows for sure," said Mrs. Morris, 55.

8-year-old granddaughter, Jackie, went in the an explanation.

She said the hole began gobbling chunks of dirt and grew even larger when heavy rans

'We don't know where all that dirt went." "I hope it's stabilized now, but nobody said Mrs. Morris' father, Kenzie Morris, who owns the land on which the mobile home is She discovered the hole behind her mobile located. Morris, 89, said he and his daughter home about two weeks ago, when her are waiting for investigators to come up with



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Train official blames faulty Harold F. Degenhardt, an guard the chickens," Pacific officials to complete

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) An Amtrak passenger train that derailed, killing four people and injuring 69 others, would probably not have gone off the tracks if the rail steel had been in good condition, a Missouri Pacific official says.

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C.D. Barton, chief track engineer for Missouri Pacific. testified Wednesday in the second and last day of a probe by the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the Nov. 12 derailment north of

Barton said the tracks were in good condition and the rail would not have shattered unless it was defective. He placed the blame on the manufacturer, Krupp Stahl, a German company.

broken," Barton said. "Or at

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) -

Undocumented aliens arrested by

immigration or border patrol officers for the

next six days will be released until the

reopening of a federal detention center.

quarantined after an outbreak of measles,

The federal detention facility, located

between Port Isabel and Los Fresnos, has been closed to new detainees since Monday

when five aliens at the camp were diagnosed

as having measles, said Dave Turner, deputy

district director for the Immigration and

Officials said the center could reopen as

About 100 undocumented aliens are placed

in the center each week, according to Jack

Luvender, assistant director of detention and

Until the center reopens, those arrested

will "be put out on their own recognizance,

Anyone arrested by the INS or Border

early as next Wednesday if no further cases

Naturalization Service in Harlingen.

are diagnosed.

deportation.

I'm afraid," Turner said.

least if it did break, that it would not have this shattering effect that we

Witnesses testified the rail exploded into at least 50 pieces and possibly more than 100. The rail was replaced about two hours before the passenger train passed over it

Some of the six witnesses who gave sworn depositions on Tuesday said the Amtrak Eagle was traveling at between 70 and 75 mph when it derailed.

Barton said railroad employees violated company policy when they failed to impose a 10 mph speed limit on the passenger train and on a freight train, that crossed the mended section of track shortly before the Amtrak Eagle.

The engineer was the first of four witnesses to testify Wednesday before a the four-member NTSB.

attorney for Krupp Stahl Inc., presented laboratory photographs in which rail fractures appeared to originate from a notched

torch-welding cut. Railroad workers testified Tuesday they cut the rail with a welding torch rather than a saw as required by Missouri Pacific. According to company rules, the crew must impose a 10 mph speed

limit when a torch is used. The speed restriction was not posted, and records show the train was traveling 73 mph when it derailed.

according to testimony. Degenhardt also questioned the fairness of having rail tests performed in a Union Pacific laboratory in Omaha. Neb. Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific recently

"I feel that having that tested up at the Union Pacific lab is like having the fox agreed to the tests. American Association of 'I believed they have Railroads already let the fox in the hen NTSB officials said they house." Kirk said. expect to complete an Following testimony, both investigation report in three

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'In my opinion, the support of the rail and track was such

that unless there had been something in the rail with a problem, it would not have

merged.

Measles oubreak closes center located in Houston, El Paso, Miami or El

> Centro, Calif., Turner said. All 600 of those held in the facility as well as all employees are being vaccinated against

Turner said state and federal health officials and the Center for Communicable Disease in Atlanta, Ga., were notified of the

Vaccine arrived from Austin Tuesday and Wednesday to be used in the immunization program

Four of those contracting the disease were from El Salvador and the fifth person was Nicaraguan. Two were hospitalized at Valley Community Hospital in Brownsville "as a recautionary measure," said Dr. Ralph

Landsberg, the center's physician. Landsberg said he has been working at the center for three years and has never seen a

case of measles there before. However, he said those arriv under-developed countries bring with them a variety of diseases that have mostly been

eliminated in the United States. It is not known who carried the disease into

Patrol who has a criminal record will be sent to one of the other federal detention centers Highest level found in cake mix

AUSTIN (AP) — A generic yellow cake mix found in an Austin supermarket contained the highest levels of EDB yet found in Texas foods, the state health

department says. Nine other products also were determined to have higher than acceptable levels of the chemical, officials said

Neil Travis, chief of the department's Bureau of Consumer Health Protection, said the yellow cake mix contained 29,000 parts per billion of ethylene dibromide. EDB, a chemical suspected of being a cancer-causing agent.

For a product such as cake mix, the recommended maximum level is 150 parts per billion, officials said.

Officials of the state Agriculture Department said the product already should have been taken from grocery shelves. It was one of 10 found to have higher than acceptable levels of the chemical, Travis said.

The cake mix, which did not carry a brand name, had the code number DEC1184C and as manufactured by the Gilster-Mary Lee Corp. of Illinois. It was found at an H.E.B. store in Austin, Travis said. The test sample was taken from a black-and-white package of cake mix found in a section of the store which features plain-label, generic products

Travis said the tests were run about 10 days ago, but were conducted a second time because some staff members at first doubted the validity of the findings.

Travis said the manufacturer told Texas officials and the federal Food and Drug Administration they had fumigated their mill area two days before the batch was packaged in December 1983. The company said it used a combination of EDB, carbon tetrachloride and another chemical, Travis said, adding that it was an

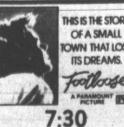
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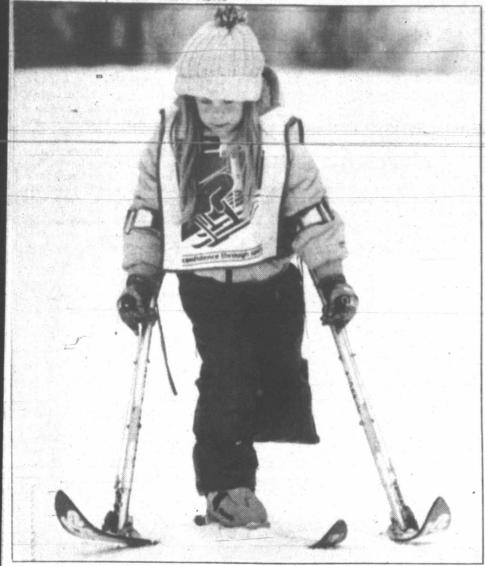
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52 Association "Learn-to-Ski" clinic. All lodging, food, equipment, instruction and lift tickets for the four-day clinic are provided free of charge. (AP Laserphoto)

England remembers the D-Day invasion

By ROBERT GLASS **Associated Press Writer** SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) - Monday morning shoppers shuffle along a modern pedestrian mall in Southampton, a port where 40 years ago thousands of Allied troops set sail for France on D-Day - the biggest

seaborne invasion in history. Flanked by department stores, office buildings and restaurants, the long, wide mall covers all traces of the German bombs that rained on the city during World War II. Housewives push baby carriages on streets once jammed with trucks, halftracks and jeeps.

Southampton, a city of 204,000 people with a long seafaring history, was a key embarkation point for the Allied troops who assaulted the five Normandy beaches

on June 6, 1944. That day 250,000 soldiers and sailors crossed the English Channel in a spectacular fleet of 5,000 cruisers, battleships, destroyers, gunboats. corvettes, hospital ships, minesweepers, buoy-layers and launches.

Ships in the greatest armada ever assembled embarked from ports all along England's southern coast, and 1,066 of them sailed down Southampton Water.

First Lt. James O'Donald an arm v public-relations officer from Louisville, Ga., was among

those hustling troops aboard ships at Southampton dock in the morning darkness of June 'Just before dawn, we saw

planes flying over. Southampton," said Mays, now a 65-year-old publisher who lives with his English wife, Grace Mary, in the nearby village of Ringwood.

"There were thousands of planes pulling gliders," he said in an interview. "We knew they were going to France, but there was no shouting. It was a very sober time. Most of us were praying they would come out all right on the other side.

In the year-long buildup to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe" - the Allied push that would eventually bring Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany to heel - all of southern England became, in Ike's words, "a

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vast military camp." For the air offensive, 163 air bases were constructed, and 170 miles of railway lines were laid to transport goods and

Today, as massive plans are under way to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the invasion. the English countryside and southern coastline are dotted

with D-Day relics. The hulk of an artificial harbor built to load troops and equipment lurks in a broken mass in the channel at Southsea. World War II landing craft can be seen at Bursledon on the River Hamble. Museums and monuments are everywhere.

At Southwick House, a mansion just outside Portsmouth which served as Eisenhower's operational headquarters, visitors are shown the original map he

used to plot the invasion It covers an entire wall, and has a clock stopped at 6:30 a.m. - H-Hour - when the first assault troops hit the beaches. The house itself is now the officers' mess at HMS Dryad, a British naval training base.

In Warsash, a hamlet midway between Southampton and Portsmouth, a plaque outside the Rising Sun pub honors the 3,000 British commandos who embarked in 36 landing craft from a pier just opposite the

Bill Sharp, a patrol boat coxswain for the City of

pier after piloting a landing craft to Normandy as a British lance corporal. One day recently, he was found in the Rising Sun having a pint of ale with friends

"I went over three days after D-Day in a convoy of six landing craft and came back with two," Sharp recalled. 'We were attacked by German E-boats on the way over.

"It was rough," said Sharp, 59, "but, no, I can't honestly say I was frightened. I was too young, and it was a bit of an adventure. But I would be afraid to do it now.

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Industry board wants to stop Florida citrus-tree imports

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - Rio Grande Valley growers should be prepared to prove they aren't buying citrus trees from Florida to replace groves destroyed by the December freeze, an industry officials said.

The Texas Citrus Mutual board of directors has asked the Texas Department of Agriculture to stop Rio Grande Valley citrus growers from importing the Florida seedlings.

Ray Prewett, Citrus Mutual executive vice president, said the board is afraid imported trees might bring diseases or insects to Valley groves.

All growers-should be prpeared to document the source of their trees, he said Valley growers estimate that \$66 million damage may have

been caused by the freeze. Experts estimate half of all trees four to eight years old have been destroyed. About 10,000 to 19,000 acres of Valley groves have been

damaged, officials say It may be five years before citrus growing in the Valley

returns to normal and at least two years before the extent of the freeze is fully known, Prewett said. We have had several reports that growers may have ordered citrus trees from Florida," Prewett said. "This is

illegal and is subject to up to a \$200 fine for each tree planted or imported under the state quarantine laws. Prewett said the freeze destroyed many small trees grown

in Texas nurseries, leading growers to look to other states for supplies The board asked the state to monitor and prosecute anyone

found violating state quarantine laws and also asked growers to report any suspicious plantings to the agriculture

Quarantine laws call for any nursery stock to be kept by a state or federal agency for at least two years to see that it is free of viruses and insects.

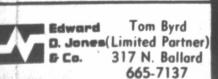


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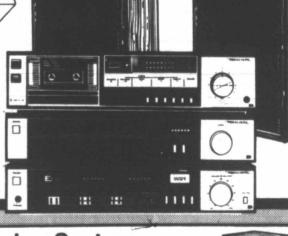
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HARDER TO FIND HUSBANDS—A young Soviet woman waits on customers in a Moscow handbag and briefcase shop. Younger Soviet women, unlike their

mothers, are increasingly choosing not to marry and are going to work or studying, saying it is hard to find a suitable husband. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuffling off to Buffalo? Take snowshoes

By BEN DE FOREST

Associated Press Writer
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The terrible fate that awaited
James Gallo the afternoon of Jan. 7, 1980, was unpredictable—
hardly imaginable.

It was a windy winter day in Buffalo. Wind was blowing off Lake Erie at 35 mph with gusts as high as 50.

Gallo, 28, of suburban Lancaster, was driving on the Skyway, an elevated lakefront highway that passes over Buffalo's harbor and grain mills where the wind gusts are particularly strong. Something went wrong with Gallo's car and he had to stop. He climbed out and raised the hood.

Another driver, Richard Dix, 25, of Blasdell, happened to be going by After passing Gallo's disabled car, Dix glanced in his rear-view mirror and to his horror saw a sudden wind gust blow Gallo over the railing.

Gallo fell 115 feet to his death.

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Horror stories such as the one about Gallo's death have contributed to Buffalo's reputation as a poor place to live or even visit in the wintertime. And the fierce blizzard of 1977 that literally paralyzed the city for several days dealt the city's character a major blow.

True, Buffalo is one of the most snowed on and windiest cities in the nation. But J. Patrick Donlon, chief spokesman for the Buffalo Area Chamber of Commerce, says, "Buffalo has become, undeservedly, a catchword for severe winter weather."

Donald E. Wuerch, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office at Greater Buffalo International Airport, says long-term statistics show that Buffalo gets an average of 92.5 inches of snow a year. In the snowbelt south of the city, that average zooms to 150 inches.

Buffalo's average is higher than Rochester's 86.9 inches, but the snow capital among the state's large cities is Syracuse, which is burdened with an average of 110.7 inches a year. Just northeast of Syracuse lies the most snowed-upon region in the state — the Tug Hill area — where an average of 180 inches of snow flutters to earth during the cold weather months.

Buffalo, however, is the state leader in wind, which can make normal winter temperatures feel like Arctic blasts. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration lists Buffalo's average wind of 12.1 mph just behind Boston's 12.5 mph and top-ranked Mount Washington, N.H., which has a shrieking 35.

The worst winter storm in Buffalo history struck on Jan. 28, 1977. Packing winds of 50 mph with gusts as high as 69, a blizzard roared in off frozen Lake Erie with blinding snow that quickly sealed roads and stranded thousands of people at work or in their homes. The storm lasted four days, piled up drifts as high as 25 feet, and was blamed for the deaths of a dozen people, most of whom were stranded in their cars.

Many Buffalonians still gather each winter to "celebrate" and reminisce about the Great Blizzard, which contributed to Buffalo's highest snowfall, 199.4 inches, during the 1976-77 cold weather season.

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MOSCOW (AP) - Galina is husband doesn't help at cosmopolit
university professor with home. His wife shops, some c

MOSCOW (AP) — Galina is a university professor with her own apartment and two privileges much prized in the Soviet Union — trips abroad and her own car.

But she is unhappy because she can't find a suitable husband

Galina's problem is not unique. More and more women in the Soviet Union, which celebrates International Women's Day on Thursday, appear to be chafing against ingrained male chauvinism, staying single and pursuing careers rather than marrying for marriage's sake.

Their changing attitudes, as reflected in a recent newspaper article and the published responses from readers, have given rise to social problems which are increasingly worrying Soviet authorities. A declining birth rate is one of the chief concerns.

The Communist Party last year called for more meticulous studies on the changing society.

"What do you need a man for?" is one of the most frequent utterances of young Moscow women. "They all drink, they are lazy, good for nothing. It is very difficult to find a good man."

"How can I marry a man and have his children if I don't respect him?" a Moscow woman asked recently. "It's better to be alone, although to be alone is

Although Soviet women make up 50 percent of the labor force, they rarely hold senior posts. Promotion is blocked by traditional prejudice and hampered by women taking time off for children.

husband doesn't help at home. His wife shops, queuing for hours for scarce goods. She cooks, cleans and cares for the children.

Younger, mostly Russian women are beginning to rebel. They are forging ahead in education, with statistics showing that 59 percent of those with secondary and

higher education are women.

Women's greater independence has spawned a rocketing divorce rate — 3 percent 30 years ago, 30 percent nationwide now and as high as 50 percent in Russian cities such as Leningrad.

A decade ago, most divorcees quickly remarried. Now, says journalist Tatyana Panina, a writer on women's affairs, "the picture is changing."

The problem of liberated women rebelling against their men is almost exclusive to Russians, the dominant nationality in the Soviet

Because of unstable marriages, a more

cosmopolitan outlook and in some cases mutual agreement, Russian couples are having fewer children. The tradition-bound Moslem population of central Asia has a much higher birth rate and if the trend continues, the Soviet Union will be less than

50 percent Russian and

almost 25 percent Moslem by 2000.

The main newspaper of the Russian federation, Sovietskaya Rossiya, recently carried a reader discussion of Galina's fruitless search for a good husband and the antagonism

between sexes.

"For many years, I have lived alone," a Moscow divorcee, S. Romanova, wrote in response to Galina's story.

She has had marriage proposals, she said, 'but I have had enough. I have no desire to link my life with a drunkard or a loafer puffed up with the mere realization that he is a man. I haven't met one man on whom I could

helpmate and my triend, not just an egoistic consumer. I have no confidence I will marry again ... Live again under one roof with a stranger who is just called a husband. What for?"

husband. What for?"
Male anger with modern women was no less great.
Galina's tale drew a rebuttal from V. Sysenko, an academic who accused modern women of being selfish and unfeminine.

"You certainly can't apply the words dear or sweet to them," he wrote.

Men thanked him for his attack. "I am ready to sign my name under every line and even to learn the article word for word," wrote V. Boyko

Women were furious. "I am indignant to the depth of my soul," said M. Pavlova of Orel, 200 miles south of Moscow. "Don't you think that the problem is not the emancipated woman but the infantile, effeminate modern man, who is incapable of carrying out his previous role in the family?"

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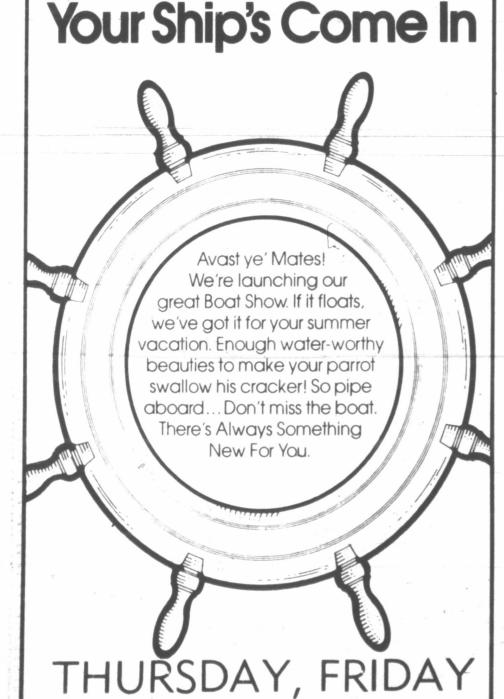
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Sew "Flashdance" look inexpensively

CLEVELAND, Ohio — It's are usually made out of overlock the fabric at the the off the shoulder look sweatshirt fabric with a same time, thereby from the movie "Flashdance," and it's seen everywhere today. Extremely popular, particularly with teenage girls, garments with the 'Flashdance'' look can be found in most department stores - and they're quite expensive.

However, if you purchase your own material and sew it yourself, you can make the 'Flashdance' look yours for a fraction of the price, said M. Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for a sewing machine company.

fleece back, readily available preventing raveling." in all fabric stores, Johnson

"It is quite easy to adapt a pattern for the 'Flashdance' or off - the - shoulder look." she explained. "Buy a loose fitting top pattern that may already have the shoulder line extended beyond where it would be normally, and eliminate all of the facing

"You will end up with a raw edge around the neck and the arm's eye, and you can finish this off on a regular sewing machine. Or you can use an overlock machine and cut and

Johnson observed that most of today's ready - to - wear "Flashdance" clothes are sewn on an overlock machine.

'The overlock machine stitch is a very strong, durable stitch. And because of the way it is formed, you have three threads that loop

"You don't have a two thread lock stitch like that on a regular sewing machine. The stitch just stretches with the fabric and there is no threat of popping the seams.

stretched totally out of shape and rippling," she said.

If you have an existing blouse pattern, how can you adapt it to fit the "Flashdance" look? If it is a sleeveless top pattern, you first would eliminate all of the facings, Johnson explained.

"Then extend the shoulder line at least two inches to give the garment an off - the shoulder look. If it's a shirt with a high neck, take % inch off the neck. Do this by drawing a boat neck on the pattern and then cutting it

"The easy thing about

either, of the fabric being making a 'Flashdance' garment is that there is not much fitting involved, since the clothes are extremely loose fitting." Johnson noted.

'The fabric tends to stretch. so use a stretch stitch that will give with the fabric. Be

sure to use a No. 14 needle and strong thread, and pre shrink the fabric.

"Compare your cost with the prices of 'Flashdance' clothes in the better department stores and you will realize how relatively inexpensive it is to make

"Flashdance" garments Marbles answers unsigned letters from "fans'

Those of us who are foolish enough to choose the career of writing find that it does have its drawbacks. Sure, it's fun to write, even more so to be published, but it takes a while to get used to the publicity.

I've become accustomed to friends and relatives introducing me as the author of Loose Marbles - usually to some poor innocent who has never heard of the column. It's the letters that are most

frustrating, especially the ones with neither signature nor return address. The following is a sampling, with replies I wish I could have

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Dear Ms. Patman, There are numerous ways in which one might convey an amusing message. Perhaps someday you will stumble on to one. Good luck! We are not amused.

Dear Not Amused. You have given me new hope. As clumsy as I am, I'm bound to stumble in the next few minutes, thereby

if I were a lunatic. I'll be ever assuring that I'll fall on something funny

As for your problem, if you're not Amused, then perhaps you could correspond with Not Signed, who has a knack for telling people who they aren't.

Big Hugs, Marbles I wish I had more time and space to reply to other letters. Until I do, I'll leave you with the most profound message I've read lately - God loves you, and I'm trying







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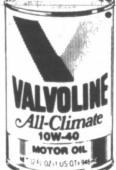
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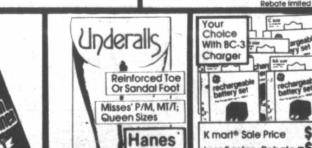
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Foot comfort important in pregnancy

NEW YORK (AP) - There is a "growing" trend among modern working wives - literally - with many more mothers - to - be staying in the labor force almost until they leave for the labor room

"I've never seen anything like it," says obstetrician Dr. Leonard Roberts of New York City. "If their jobs aren't physically taxing, many of my patients now work right into the last weeks of pregnancy.

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One reason may be that women are starting families later in 1981, only 49 percent had babies before age 25, versus 56 percent in 1970. Women today don't want to drop their careers just to knit tiny garments, he suggests.

However, when expectant mothers take a stand on working longer, they'd better make that stand on properly shod feet, according to physicians and podiatrists consulted by The Footwear Council

"Pregnancy may bring changes that make your regular shoe wardrobe inappropriate, both for comfort and for safety reasons," says Dr. Jerry Brant, a podiatrist of Jacksonville, Ill., president - elect of the American Podiatry Association.

What are the major foot concerns for a pregnant woman and how can she handle them, while still remaining stylishly shod

"Feet respond to extra weight by spreading," says Brant,

Like clockwork, every

Wednesday morning Carol

Vondrak, 40, shuns the

neighborhood coffee klatch to

spend an hour or more

spinning her way around on

wheels at her favorite roller

rink on Chicago's northwest

Mrs. Vondrak and a

growing number of

Americans like her, are

getting reacquainted with the

pastime of roller skating

vaguely remembered

school-age haunts of their

past - the rolleramas.

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country, reports the Roller

Skating Rink Operators

Association (RSROA) with

Their interest is hardly

nostalgic. Roller skating.

they have discovered, is one

of the best ways to stay fit and

have fun while avoiding the

headquarters in Lincoln.

"so a pregnant woman may need roomier shoes. And she should have them fitted after midday, when she's been on her feet a while.

Trying to wear shoes that have become too tight will only aggravate any current foot problems, he warns.

During pregnancy, metabolic activity increases, Roberts notes, causing increased perspiration, especially during summer months. So it's wise to choose shoe materials that "breathe" — like canvas or leather.

He also recommends the use of medicated foot powders and support stockings to lessen swelling and increase foot comfort. Unless you're a ballet dancer with superb abdominal muscle tone, the added frontal weight throws the body forward, and you react by arching the back, he points out. High heels, therefore, accentuate the strain, resulting in backache. Even worse, unsteadiness might cause a fall.

Then must a pregnant lawyer wear moccasins into court? Not at all, says Roberts. "I think an inch - and - a - half heel height is fine, as long as the foot is firmly supported.

Podiatrist Brant agrees, adding that the heel should be broad enough to distribute the weight evenly and provide

secure footing. Fortunately for working women who are pregnant this year, the freshest fashions for business are just what the doctors ordered. The Footwear Council reports.

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Among the most popular daytime styles are sandals and opened - up pumps with low, broad - based, stronger heels, flats and low - to - moderate wedges.

Also for summer, all kinds of mesh and woven materials are availble in newsy broad - banded sandals. In line with the newer uniform - influenced fashions, shoppers will even find trim summer oxfords and T-straps, both with sturdy stacked

Outside the office, modern ladies - in - waiting often exercise, and both obstetricians and foot specialists favor this. "When my patients are accustomed to jogging several miles daily, in good running shoes," says Roberts, "I approve their continuing up to the seventh month.

For maternal pace - setters during this Olympic summer, patriotic tricolor sports shoes are plentiful in canvas or leather, with lace - up or Velcro - strap closings.

For the more sedentary, Roberts advises simply walking a mile briskly to prevent excessive weight gain. He suggests getting off the bus a few blocks short of home to walk the rest

If you tend your tootsies well prenatally, are you likelier to fit into former business shoes, once the blessed event occurs? No doctors guarantee that, so they suggest that you select footwear styles during pregnancy that you'll be happy to wear later, whether behind a desk or behind a baby carriage.

the U.S. Olympic Training Center, Colorado Springs, Colo., and at the Kinesiology Lab at UCLA

Dr. Allen Selner, who conducted both tests with the aid of UCLA physiologists, To learn exactly how much found that Peterson performed on a par with, and roller skating contributes to in some instances beyond, the U.S. Amateur Confederation capabilities of other world-class athletes.

> 'Not every runner, obviously, can test as well as

Frank Shorter, but everyone who runs can improve their cardiovascular health," says Selner. "The same is true for roller skating

What keeps Mrs. Vondrak gliding regularly on wheels each Wednesday and frequently on weekends is largely the fun of it all, she

"I do a program of jogging and stretching exercises, supplemented by light workouts with weights. Now I go roller skating to liven up and to balance out my program.

What pleased Mrs. Vondrak is also pleasing a glowing number of rink operators member of the RSROA, who are becoming more sensitive to merchandising their centers' health and exercise appeal

At a rink in East Setauket. N.Y., twice a week on weekday mornings, rink owner Bill Butler puts 20 to 30 men and women of all ages and shapes through his Roller-cise class - a specially tailored

exercise-skate program. The exercise sessions that Butler directs are typical of the programs taking place in other rinks across the country. Stretching and other exercises that concentrate on building muscle strength and overall physical stamina are offered. Some rinks provide formal instructions in

Dear Abby

Surgical relief is available for men who are impotent

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter from "Better Than Ever," whose sex life was improved by therapy despite her 44-year-old husband's impótence following surgery: Although the letter didn't describe the therapy, one option to overcome impotency should be publicized-surgical implantation of a penile prosthesis.

There are many types of penile prostheses being im planted by specially trained urological surgeons, but the most natural is the Scott inflatable type, which has been in use since 1973.

Impotency can be caused by diabetes, vascular disease, paralysis, medication for hypertension, radiation therapy etc., but far too often these patients are told that their impotence is either "all in their heads" or something they must learn to live with.

Unfortunately, many health professionals hesitate to discuss penile implant surgery, which is neither new nor a fad. I am a registered nurse, and the urologist for whom I work has given many requested interviews to the media on the subject, but few were publicized. (He was told that although the subject is important and interesting, it's too 'risque" for the general public!)

Abby, do you think that publicizing an operation that can help restore a man's ability to perform sexually is too "risque" to publicize?

BARBARA C., ORLANDO BEACH, FLA. DEAR BARBARA: No. The news of Dr. F. Brantley Scott's invention appeared in my column in 1973. (A wealthy South American businessman sent a cable from Brazil saying he wanted to fly his private jet immediately to see Dr. Scott in Houston!) Surgeons everywhere are now performing penile implants. Interested parties should ask their urologists for the names of surgeons who specialize in it. Or they should contact their county (or state) medical societies.

DEAR ABBY: In this rather smallish community, where everybody knows everybody else's business, there is no one I can ask this question of for obvious reasons.

Can a divorced man marry his ex-wife's niece? She is the daughter of his ex-wife's sister. Since the divorced man is no longer related by marriage to this young woman, and they never were related by blood, I can see no reason why they could not be legally married. Or would it be considered incestuous?

SMITTEN IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SMITTEN: Arthur Groman, my California "legal eagle," says, "Regarding incestuous mar-riages: According to California Civil Code Section

"'Incestuous marriages. Marriages between parents and children, ancestors and descendants of every degree, and between brothers and sisters of the half as well as the whole blood, and between uncles and nieces or aunts and nephews, are incestuous, and void from the beginning, whether the relationship is legitimate or illegitimate.

"Laws vary from state to state, but I would be astonished if any state were to describe a marriage between people related only by a former marriage

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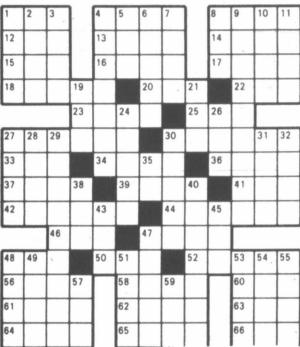
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There is a strong likelihood you'll be bolder and more enterprising this coming year in situations which could add to your resources. The results will be good if you don't take foolish risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to be a winner today, you must have staying power. All your gains will be nullified if you pack it in just when the end is in sight. Major changes are in store for Pisces in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker set, which tells to which signs you are best suited romantically.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

business with friends. This could be one of those days. Check your other sources first before going to your pals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In career situations today, take extra pains to be tactful with associates or a misunderstanding might arise over something

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Coworkers could be more sensitive than usual today, so be sure to treat them with consideration and as equals. Tempers may flare if you fail to do so.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to be overly possessive with one with whom you are

emotionally involved. Pulling too tightly could push him or

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may be prone to take risks today, not so much on yourself but on others. There's a strong possibility you might end up backing the wrong horse. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your

interest in your work could leave something to be desired today, especially if you're a clockwatcher who tries to hurry through tasks. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

optimistic regarding your financial affairs, but also be realistic. Don't spend excessively today. hoping you can cover it later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Family members will responsive to your mode of behavior today. If you're cranky and ill-tempered, don't

expect them to be otherwise SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) As a Sagittarian you are usually self-sufficient and independent, but today you might expect others to shoulder your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could blow the deal today if you expect more than you're rightly entitled to for work or services. Ask a fair wage for what you offer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you are in a position of authority, make it a point to treat subordinates with courtesy and respect. Heavy-handed tactics will be counterproductive.















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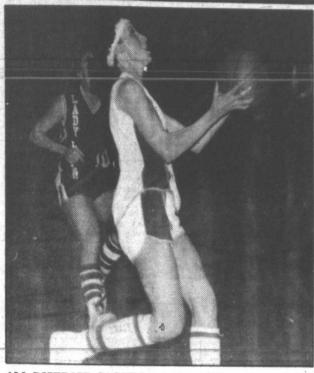




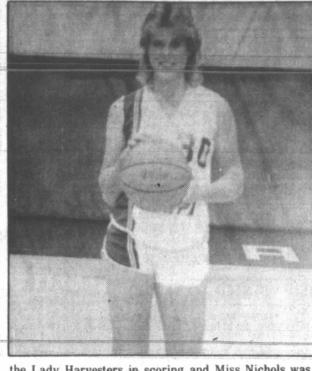




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ALL-DISTRICT CAGERS— Kerri Richardson (left) and Melissa Nichols of Pampa were named to the 1983-84 District 1-4A girls' basketball team. Miss Richardson led



the Lady Harvesters in scoring and Miss Nichols was named the district's sophomore of the year. (Staff Photo)

Red Raiders, Richardson are in women's SWC tournament tonight

LUBBOCK-While some teams are turning in uniforms, the Texas Tech women's basketball team is celebrating its 22-5 record and second place 13-3 Southwest Conference mark. The reward for that second place finish comes in the form of a bye, allowing the Raiders to advance directly to the semifinals of the SWC tournament at Houston's Hofheinz Pavilion. Tech. meets the Arkansas- Texas A & M winner at 6 p.m. tonight.

An important member of the Tech team is Pampa senior Kellye Richardson, who is the second leading scorer at 13.4 ppg. She had a season high of 24 points in Tech's 80-64 win over SMU. Miss Richardson is Tech's assist leader with 85 going

into tonight's game. Miss Richardson, who averaged over 20 points per game for the Lady Harvesters her senior year and went onto stardom at Amarillo College, left behind a couple of talented sisters. Keva was Pampa's top scorer during the 1982-83 season, and Kerri, just a junior, was top scorer this past season.

Kellye recently had an infected wisdom tooth removed, but she is expected to be in the starting lineup tonight.

Carolyn Thompson, a 6-0



Kellye Richardson

senior from Hobbs, N.M., leads the Red Raiders in scoring with a 23.5 scoring average

Miss Thompson, an All-America candidate, is Tech's all-time leading scorer. She currently has 2,583 points to her credit.

Texas, ranked first in the conference as well as the nation, receives a free trip to the semifinals tonight and will meet the winner of the Baylor-Houston game.

The SWC championship game, which will determine the SWC's automatic qualifier to the 32-team NCAA playoffs, is slated for 2 p.m.

Tech, the subject of rumors regarding a possible at-large bid to the NCAA playoffs, has plans of its own.

'We are approaching this tournament like we're going to win it (thus receiving; the automatic bid). I feel more confident about our ability to play with teams like Texas than at any time since I've

been here at Tech," Head Coach Marsha Sharp said. 'We have won games against some very good teams this year and go into the tournament with a 22-5 record. If we reach the finals, it would be a shame if we are overlooked.

But, first things first. An at-large bid and a chance to vie for that automatic berth will be on the line when the Raiders take to the court for

the semifinal contest "We'll do a good job of taking each game one at a time. We have had to do that lately and have handled the

situation extremely well." Since dropping two of its first three games (all in November), Texas Tech has won 21 of 24 contests, including six straight regular

season-ending ballgames. Tech's 13-3 second place conference finish is the best of any Tech basketball team sincve the 1975-76 Raider men earned an identical 13-3 second place mark.

Richardson, Nichols named A

has been named District 1-4A's sophomore of the year, while Kerri Richardson, the team's leading scorer, was an honorable mention all-district

The all-district girls' basketball team was picked by league coaches.

Nichols, a 5-10 sophomore, averaged 7.8 points and 11.8 rebounds per game for Pampa's 4-19 club Richardson, a 5-11 junior. averaged 10.5 points per game along with 10.4 rebounds.

"I was real pleased with their selections," said Pampa Coach Albert Nichols. "We were the only team that had two players named to the all-district team who are coming back next season. If we get after it, we should have a real good team next season

Levelland's Darla Issacks was named the district's most valuable player. Issacks led Levelland to the loop title and a trip to the state tournament

AUSTIN (AP) - Teneha,

Tenaha, a school near the

Louisiana border, is making

its first trip to the Boys' State

Basketball Tournament. For

The Bluejays from the

Bryan area are making their

17th annual appearance in the

64-year-old tournament, and

they have won eight

championships, which is a

record, and six in a row,

Snook is just two short of

the record for tournament

Austin High School. Austin.

however, has not advanced to

The Snook-Tenaha Class A

semifinal game opened the

the tournament since 1961.

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which also is a record.

Snook, it's a second home.

meet Snook.

Waco Richfield, 56-43, in the Class 4A finals. Levelland's Dean Weese was named

coach of the year. 1983-84 All-District Team First Team

Darla Issacks, 5-11 senior, Levelland: Francis Williams. 5-10 senior, Levelland: Sally Walling, 5-10 senior, Canyon; Tina Walker, 5-4 junior, Lubbock Dunbar; Kim Davis, 5-9 senior, Dumas; Shelly Taylor, 5-0 senior, Dumas. **Second Team**

Kami Schonerstedt, 5-4, senior, Levelland; Tara Tankersley, 5-9 senior, Canyon: Tara Sessions, 5-6 junior, Borger; Lori Cobb, 6-1 senior, Canyon; Sybil Golightly, 5-6 senior, Levelland. **Honorable Mention**

three-day tournament, which

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Fort Worth Dunbar, the

winningest high school boys'

basketball team in the nation

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semifinal game Friday night

against Bryan, the defending

Dunbar, a state runnerup in

1977 and 1979, has won by an

average margin of 25 points

this season and has had only

three games within 10 points,

all against Fort Worth

Southwest. The three

Southwest games included a

57-55 Dunbar victory in the

regional finals Saturday

5A champion

championships Saturday

Kerri Richardson, 5-11 junior, Pampa; Melissa Nichols, 5-10 sophomore, Pampa; Tonya Baldwin, senior. Lubbock Dunbar: D'lynn Patton, 5-10 senior, Brownfield; Crystal Lindsey. 5-8 senior, Brownfield; Ella

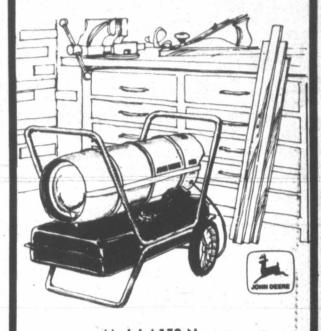
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Miners favored to win NCAA track title

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The Miners were the ninant collegiate team in the nation until last year, until they finished a disappointing 10th in the NCAA Indoor Championships and fourth in the NCAA Outdoor Championships

Prior to that; they had won the indoor title three straight years and seven of the previous nine times, and had

Soccer signup is 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 through 15 years.

Panhandle to have volleyball tourney

The Panhandle Invitational Volleyball Tournament will be held March 15-17 in the spectator gym in Panhandle. Women's play will be March 15-16 and mixed teams play March 16-17.

Entry fee is \$30 per team. Entry deadline is March 10. Entries should be mailed to Kathy Neusch, Box 601, Panhandle, Tex. 79068. For more information, call (806) 537-3655. Proceeds will go to the Panhandle Chapter of the American Field Service.

Meetings set for softball

m Davis

City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold organizational softball meetings for men's and women's church slow pitch Monday, and men and women's open slow pitch Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Lovett Memorial Library Auditorium, 101 North

Coaches or team managers are urged to attend to receive information about fee deadlines, fee structures, league bylaws, roster forms and number of games.

The University of Texas-El championship four consecutive seasons. Even their string of nine

Western Athletic Conference indoor crowns was broken by Brigham Young University in Since then, the Miners have

won the NCAA Cross Country Championship last fall, regained the WAC indoor crown and now are among the favorites for the NCAA Indoor title in the two-day meet beginning Friday in Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

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regain the NCAA indoor crown, won last year by Southern Methodist with 43 points.

two of their top performers back - defending champions Michael Carter in the shot put and Robert Weir in the 35-pound weight throw don't figure to repeat as champions, but Arkansas, Indiana and Alabama could pose problems for Texas-El PAso

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The Miners were hurt by the recent announcement that Still, everything will have long-distance star Zackariah

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - captured the outdoor to hit right if the Miners are to Barie of Tanzania, who ran the fastest 10-kilometer race in history last Saturday at Phoenix, Ariz, was ineligible because he was an over-age

Softball players to meet Sunday

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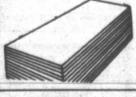
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ANTELOPE, Ore. (AP) - By the time the City Council finished renaming roads and buildings, the street directory read like a who's who of religious mystics. But the town dump was named after Adolf Hitler, to remind residents that people can "abuse their potential."

This is probably the first time since World War II that Adolf Hitler's name has been put to anything," said Swami Geet Govin, who was raised as a Jew and was one of two council members who proposed the Nazi dictator's name for

"We are not approving or disapproving," he added Wednesday. "We are just recognizing that he has had a profound influence in history.

New names for all 10 Antelope streets and other public properties - including what is now the Jesus Fire Hall - were unanimously approved Tuesday by the 10 council members. all followers of guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh.

Council members said the names were those of people they deemed "enlightened masters" who were inspirations to mankind. Main Street, for example, was renamed Mevlana Bhagwan Street, which means "our beloved, the blessed one."

That would be Rajneesh himself, who brought his followers o central Oregon from India in 1981. They bought and settled a 64.000-acre ranch 19 miles from Antelope, where 1,200 now live in a commune dubbed Rajneeshpuram. Despite opposition from longtime residents among Antelope's 100 citizens, the Rajneeshees took control of the Antelope city government in

When Hitler's name was suggested for the dump and recycling center, "all of us went, 'Oh, no - oh, my God,'" said Rajneesh spokeswoman Ma Prem Sunshine.

Ultimately, however, council members "felt that if we only name things in town after people who have used their potential to their highest, we would easily forget that people could abuse their power and abuse their potential," she said.

They made the point that nothing has ever been named after Hitler because we would rather not remember, and if we ion't remember it could happen again.

"Somehow this feels very, very appropriate to call it the Adolf Hitler Recycling Center," Swami Geet Govin said. Where once the signs read the North Street, or East or McGreer. Antelopers will now find themselves directing strangers to "take a left on Gitanjali and watch for

Ramakrishna Can't miss it. Maupin Street is now Eckhart - Meister Eckhart, a 13th century German mystic who preached to the humble and gnorant, urging them to seek the divine spark in man. Union Street is now Kabir, for an Indian mystic and poet

1440-1518), Moslem by birth and a weaver by trade. Wallace Street becomes Ramakrishna, a Hindu mystic (1836-1886) whose full name - Sri Ramakrishna Paramahansa - probably would not fit on a street sign.

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Names in the news

MILAN, Italy (AP) -Riccardo Muti, the 42-year-old conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be commuting to his native Italy as the new music director for La Scala opera house.

Muti will replace Claudio Abbado as the music director of the opera house which has been the seat of the Italian opera tradition since the last quarter of the 18th century.

He takes on the assignment in 1986, the theater announced Wednesday. Abbado, 50, has been director of La Scala since 1968. His contract expires next month.

It was not immediately known who will be La Scala's musical director in the

Stephen Sell, executive director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, said Muti also will continue to be the orchestra's permanent conductor. He is now in the first year of a five-year contract in Philadelphia, where he spends 16 weeks a season

Sell, in a statement congratulated Muti "on his appointment to one of the most prestigious posts in the operatic world

'He has assured us that this new responsibility will have no effect on his work with the Philadelphia Orchestra," Sell said. Muti resigned recently as

music director of London's Philharmonia Orchestra, and last year turned down an offer to become musical director of the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden in London

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - Singer Neil Diamond has filed suit against Columbia Records aimed at forcing the company to release his latest album

Columbia won't let the album out because it's not considered "commercial enough." a spokesman for the Wear-old Diamond said Wednesday. The papers were filed in Superior Court last

Diamond's spokesman, who asked his name not be used, said the singer's 1981 mract with Columbia requires the company to refease his albums within 45 days of delivery

Diamond's last album "Heartache," made the Top 10 on Billboard's LP charts in

A Columbia spokeswoman said questions about lawsuits must be referred to the ompany's legal staff, but the awyers were in Honolulu for

convention BINCINNATI (AP) - A een ager said he didn't think Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had made off with the bill he gave him to ograph last week, but the ith wasn't "going to raise a tink" even if Regan had.

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NEXT-United Auto Workers President union is preparing for their contract talks Owen Bieber calls on another delegate to with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors speak as the UAW holds a strategy session that are coming up this summer. (AP in Detroit Wednesday at Cobo Hall. The Laserphoto)

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Honduras orders Nicaraguan diplomat expelled

(AP) - Honduras has ordered a top Nicaraguan diplomat expelled for spreading communist propaganda, while Nicaragua, in turn, claims reference to Nicaragua's Honduran troops participated in an attack on one of its

The Honduran foreign Barnica, on Wednesday allowing U.S. military possible higher acts of

MIETNO, Poland (AP) -

More than 400 teen-age

students ended their takeover

of an agricultural school

under threat of a police

assault and gathered today in

a nearby church, a local

The students, who had been

angered by the removal of

Christian crosses from their

school, left the building late

Wednesday night when

authorities threatened an

assault by the feared "Zomo"

motorized riot police, said the

priest, who declined to be

He did not say how many of

the police had been

concentrated near the school,

but a convoy of three police

trucks and three jeeps was

seen approaching the village

Some 3,000 students from

the Stanislaw Stazik

agricultural school and other

local schools gathered

overnight and in the morning

at the Transfiguration

Church in the nearby town of

Garwolin, a second priest

The Stazik students had

occupied their school

Wednesday morning after a

Wednesday night.

priest said.

identified.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras accused Nicaraguan Charge d'Affaires Javier Aviles Ibarra of making his embassy "an agency of Marxist propaganda ... in favor of Sandinism," a

ruling Sandinista National

Liberation Front Aviles Ibarra, at a news conference last week, minister. Edgardo Paz criticized Honduras for

Polish school takeover ends

three-month dispute over the

crosses, which Communist

authorities removed from the

walls of the school located 40

The provost of the church in Garwolin, the Rev. Henryk

Bujnik, said the crosses had

been in the Stazik school since

it was built in the 1920s. The

school's 600 students study

The students attempted to

march from the school to the

church after the threatened

takeover, the second priest

said, but were blocked by the

backroads to Garwolin.

The students, aged 15 to 20, slipped through fields and

There were no reports of

injuries or arrests in the

incident, the most significant

student unrest since

Communist authorities

declared martial law and

suspended the outlawed

Solidarity labor federation in

bishops, in a communique

last fall, urged Communist

authorities to stop removing

crosses from schools and

hospitals, where they are

commonly displayed in the

Poland's Roman Catholic

December 1981

helmeted riot police.

miles south of Warsaw

meat production.

operations and installations on its territory.

A Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry statement called the expulsion "unfriendly" and said it was "directed toward deteriorating still further the relations between the two countries and falls within plans of the North American administration to promote a climate of tension that makes

overwhelmingly Roman

The country's Communist

government has said that

such religious artifacts

Government officials say

Poland's law on religion

identifies schools and

hospitals as property of the

state, which is officially

atheist. They note that

Western democracies also,

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aggression against Nicaragua.

The United States aids the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the larger of two groups fighting the Sandinista government. Another rebel group, the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, is based in Costa Rica.

Nicaragua charged Wednesday that Honduran soldiers and Honduran-based Nicaraguan rebels attacked the village of Santo Tomas del Norte in Chinandega province, 150 miles north of

Managua, the capital. A protest note from Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said a 12-month-old girl was killed and a Sandinista Monday.

soldier wounded in the attack The note accused the Honduran army of "growing involvement" in cross-border

attacks by the guerrillas. In El Salvador, the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance on Wednesday asked the Central Election Council to reject a petition by the moderate Christian Democrats to disqualify from the elections later this month the alliance presidential candidate, Roberto d'Aubuisson

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Meese was sent Carter papers

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House Counselor Edwin Meese III, despite his earlier denials, was sent copies of documents relating to former President Carter's campaign strategy in 1980, an aide to Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Wednesday night.

Metzenbaum, a leading opponent of Meese's nomination as attorney general, released the documents Wednesday after submitting written questions to Meese about the papers.

The main memo, dated Aug. 11, 1980, from Max Hugel to Meese, was a cover letter for a three-page Carter campaign document outlining strategy for the Democratic National Convention and a campaign against Reagan, Metzenbaum aide Roy Meyers said

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