The Bampa Rems Afreedom Newspaper



Wednesday

February 20, 1985

Income up in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Personal income rose 0.5 percent in January but was outstripped by a 0.6 percent increase in consumer spending, the government said

The income increase was attributed largely to pay raises for federal civilian and military employees and cost-of-living adjustments in several federal pension and other government benefit programs.

Without these and other factors. the Commerce Department report said, the January income increase would have been 0.1 percent. Incomes had been up 0.4 percent in December

The consumer spending figure continued a slight slipping in the rate of growth that started in December, when there had been an 0.8 percent increase over the previous month. Consumer spending, which includes virtually everything except interest payments on debt, had been up 0.9 percent in November.

Analysts generally have agreed that relatively strong consumer spending has been the driving force in an economic rebound registered over the last several months.

Overall personal consumption spending increased \$13.5 billion in January compared with \$18.1 billion in December



Airliner lands despite damage

Airliner lands safely after six-mile plunge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Passengers aboard a China Airlines jumbo jet popped into the ceiling "like popcorn" when the plane lost power in all four engines and plunged more than six miles toward the Pacific Ocean before the engines restarted, authorities

Many of the 252 passengers and 20 crew members were hurled from their seats, some smashing into the top of the cabin, as the aircraft fell toward the ocean and then limped into San Francisco International Airport after flying 500 miles with a torn tail section and bent wing, authorities said.

The plane was diving so fast that the pilot lowered his landing gear to slow down, an airport spokesman said. The force of the plunge ripped off the landing gear doors and pieces of the horizontal tail stabilizers.

Fifty passengers suffered injuries, mostly minor, and two flight attendants remained hospitalized today.

'I thought it was time to meet the maker," said passenger Bill

Seksan Caniyo said the plane

again. Those without seatbelts flew into the air, some hitting their heads on the ceiling.

"People were popping up like popcorn," he said.

The jet was en route from Taipei, Taiwan, to Los Angeles on Tuesday when it hit turbulence known as wind shear - a rapid change in wind speed and direction, said airport spokesman Ron Wilson.

The plane stalled and plummeted from a cruising altitude of 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet during the incident, Wilson said.

The jet's No. 4 engine - the farthest from the pilot's right failed first, said National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ira Furman in Washington.

The flight crew told the Federal Aviation Administration that "they had a problem with one engine of the aircraft and they were descending from their altitude because they didn't think they should maintain their altitude with only three engines and ... their other three engines ceased as they were descending," Furman said.

He added that he did not know how the crew got the engines restarted and refused to speculate on whether air turbulence or other conditions contributed to the

"The operations people and pilot think the cause of the problem was wind." said China Airlines spokesman Christopher Liao in San Francisco. "Also the No. 4 engine went out for a short time, causing the plane to drop so much.

"They were in a descent that was apparently more rapid than would have to be, based on simply losing engine power, and that's where we have to conduct an investigation to see what happened," Furman said.

"It was a side force. Everyone was thrown against the right side of the airplane," Wilson said.

"It sounded like the engines stopped," said one unidentified passenger. "It was dead silent for about five seconds before it happened.'

"We thought we were going. We thought we were dead," remarked another

"I could just feel my whole body contorting," said Steve Whies from Los Angeles, who described the passengers as terror-stricken.

Although the doors of the landing gear flew off, the gears and wheels were undamaged.

School accepts bid for computer software

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District Tuesday accepted a bid for new computer software to alleviate problems in support from the Region XVI Education Service

Center in Amarillo. Jerry Haralson, business manager, said the IBM System 36 software provided by Texas Educational Consultative Services. Inc., of Austin would improve computer accounting and student records capabilities for the

would sever a longstanding relationship with the regional center for software services, Haralson said.

But the center's software had too many incompatibility problems with Pampa's software programs, he said. For example, the center has not been able to provide software for payroll processing and class scheduling, he said.

In addition, the service offered by Region XVI "has failed to live up to our expectations." he noted in a memorandum to the school board. "The primary concerns have been inadequate help and The switch to TECS services support from the service center week of training on the financial phone, TECS will send service changes in accounting required by

and a complete lack of written operating instructions for the use of the software.

The TECS software programs would handle financial accounting, payroll processing, fixed asset accounting, attendance accounting, class scheduling and grade reporting.

Total cost for the new software services will be \$19,000 for licensing fees, \$550 for file conversion and a monthly maintenance fee of \$310.

The licensing fee is a one-time cost of installing the software on software and one week on the student records software, Haralson explained.

"I'm satisfied they would supply

the support we need here," he said TECS representative Frank Henderson said his firm "won't

make any commitments we won't keep." He added, "We will make it work well for you. He said TECS maintains an 800

number direct telephone line to technicians to help with monthly maintenance and any problems that come up. While most problems

personnel as needed to Pampa to take care of any major problems, he said.

Supt. James Trusty said the TECS system will permit some better accounting of financial records as suggested by the auditors, including budgeting analysis, balance figures to accord with ledgers and encumbrance funds

Henderson said TECS guarantees the financial accounting system to conform to the Texas Education Agency's financial accounting methods.

the state, he said, and incorporate the changes into its software programs.

The TECS student records programs will enable better tracking of student attendance and absences by categories, he noted. The program can break attendance records into categories, including excused and unexcused absences and the reasons for absences, such as absences for specific extracurricular activities, he

The computer also can generate letters regarding student absences

See SCHOOL, Page two

Principal Paul Payne retires

Longtime official will remain as personnel director

Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District trustees accepted the retirement of Pampa High School principal Paul Payne during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

Payne's retirement will be effective June 30 or as soon thereafter as a suitable replacement can be employed, Supt. James Trusty reported.

But Payne will not be leaving the district. The school board approved his employment as Director of Personnel Services as soon as his PHS principal replacement can be employed.

As personnel director, Payne will work half-time for the district on a 226-day contract, Supt. Trusty said. Payne has been with the Pampa

school district for nearly 35 years.

He came to Pampa in 1950 as a vocational agriculture teacher. He served as assistant principal at the high school for two years in principal at the old Pampa Junior High School for 13 years until the building was closed as a school

He then went to PHS in the 1973-1974 school year and was named principal in 1974, a position he has held for more than 10 years.

In other personnel matters following the executive session last night, the trustees approved one-year contract extensions for 18 district employees

Granted the extensions were Jerry Haralson, business manager; elementary school principals Bill Jones, John Welborn, Dan Johnson, Tom Lindsey, Jack Bailey and Ray Thornton; and Pampa Middle School principal Jack Alexander.

Also receiving the extensions were Tim Powers and Jane Steele, PHS assistant principals; Richard Crockett, PMS assistant principal; Betty Tom Graham, math

the late 1950s. He also served as coordinator; Arlene Gibson, reading coordinator; Peggy Cunningham, elementary library coordinator; Jerry Pope, Special Education director, and Don Nelson, Vocational Education

Others getting the one-year extension are John Kendall, Director of Athletics and head coach, and Garland Nichols, head coach and Assistant Director of Athletics.

The board accepted the employment of Shirley Dawson as second grade teacher at Baker Elementary School effective March 4. The trustees also accepted the resignation of Damon Motley as PHS vocational agriculture teacher effective March 5.

In other business, the trustees approved on second reading policy updates as recommended by the Texas Association of School

The changes concern rules on student participation in extracurricular activities, the 10-day absence rule, limited practice time for students in extracurricular activities, sanctioned student activities, definitions of student activities, limits on classroom interruptions and a probationary period for new non-administrative, fulltime, certified personnel in the district.

Board member Curt Beck presented a certificate of commendation to PHS student Pyeper Peurifoy as student of the month. Peurifoy was honored for her outstanding academic and extracurricular activities and her leadership qualities. She is currently a member of the school's National Honor Society.

In other matters, the board heard a budget report from Haralson and approved payment of due bills and invoices.



Paul Payne...leaving school post

Miami continues wrestling with water rates

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI - Four months after Consolidated Utilities first requested a water rate increase, the company and the city still have not reached an agreement on how much to charge residents.

And, after spending nearly an hour discussing the increase at their regular meeting Tuesday, city officials tabled the decision for another month.

In October, the utility, which sells water and gas to city residents, asked the city to apparove a rate increase from \$1.04 to \$1.40 per each thousand gallons a resident uses per month. There would be no increase in the \$6 charge for the first 1,000 gallons a resident uses.

CU president Bill Wiley justified his request by citing declining revenues for the utility. But, after residents complained about the size of the proposed rate increase, city officials took no action then.

Since then, council members have presented counter-proposals of their own. One proposal keeps the \$6 minimum charge, but raises the rates to \$1.25 per every thousand gallons after that. Another proposal sets a service charge of \$5 and \$1.30 for every thousand gallons a resident uses

Council member Royce Bailey, who made the second proposal, asked Wiley Tuesday, "If we could meet each other half-way, what would you have to

Wiley answered that he would have to talk with CU attornevs about it.

The CU increase would raise water rates for 10,000 gallons to over \$20. Bailey's proposal would raise it 20 percent to \$17.25 for the same amount of water. One resident asked if CU's proposal was a "fair

Wiley, who said he owns much of the equipment, answered that the main costs are for labor

"It takes a couple of years to train somebody before he's worth a damn," Wiley answered, noting that it's hard to find workers in Miami's tight job market. He said he has to compete with oil companies which pay their employees very well. "I've heard several people say they (CU

employees) are not reading the meters," council member Ron Fields said. Wiley asked who said it.

"Bobbi McCathern for one," said Miami resident Bobbi McCathern, suggesting that her meters are often not read and that there may be a leak in her

In December, Wiley proposed that the city study the feasibility of buying the water system from the utility. Pampa engineer Gene Barber was asked then to look into the costs of the study, the costs of buying and maintaining the system and the ways to fund the project. He was expected to report his findings to the city Tuesday, but was unable to attend. Council members took no action

Although his purchase proposal is still open, Wiley charged that it is "socialistic" for a city to own its own water system.

"Capiatalism can't compete with socialism," he said, adding that Pampa has its own water system. But not all the city business was as slow as the water rate and water system purchase discussions. Council members Tuesday learned that soon enough when resident Phil Bareafield presented them with a \$608 check to pay for his share of repairs to his sewer line. Normally, residents are responsible for paying for all repairs to their sewer line (from the house to the tap). The city reapaired the sewer line in January because it was clogged at the tap. But Barefield, the Miami school principal, lives along U.S. Highway 60 and to get to the tap, the city had to cut into the highway. Barefield told council members Tuesday that he didn't want to have to "go the whole nine yards."

After discussing with city officials what he should and should not pay for, Barefield pulled out his

wallet and wrote out his check. In other business, city officials said that the CU attorney contact residents who did not pay for repairs made to their sewer lines in 1982. The utility company asked that the city pay for the resident's

delinquent payments. Council members also agreed to raise residential sewer rates to \$60 per year and commercial rates to \$65 per year.

services tomorrow

2 p.m., Carmichael OWENS, T.J. "Tom" Whatley Colonial Chapel

obituaries

T.J. OWEN

T.J. "Tom" Owen, 91, of 513 N. Sumner, died Tuesday

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. George Warner, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating

Burial will be at Memory Gardens. Services under Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Owen was born March 2, 1893, in Star City

Ark He moved to Pampa in 1927. He was married to Jimmie Morgan in 1925 at Altus, Okla

Mr. Owen was a member of First Baptist Church and Carpenters Union

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Peggy Fisher of Pampa, five sisters; Jewel Conner of Star City, Ark, Jessman Tapscot of Hobbs, N.M., Beatrice Murphy of Lemasa, Shirley Conner of Hobbs, N.M. and Ila Morgan of Altus, Okla., one brother; Bird Owen of Seminole, Okla, five grandchildren and one great

EARL FREDRICK MILLER

Earl Fredrick Miller, 60, of 1120 Garland, died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Miller was born May 16, 1924, at Electra. He moved to Pampa in 1943. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, serving in seven major battle campaigns

He was married to Faye Auwen Oct. 20, 1942 at Walters, Okla

He was a member and taught Sunday School at Central Baptist Church. He was a charter member of Pampa Optimist Club; Veterans of Foreign Wars, past governer of the Moose Lodge and sponsored a bowling league for many years. He was a certified master watch maker and jeweler, doing business in the Frasier Building for 30 years.

Survivors include his wife of the home; mother Marie Miller of Tarrance, Calif.; two sons, Butch Miller of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Mickey Joe Miller of Austin; one daughter; Linda Marie Clemmons of Pampa, one brother; Bert A. Miller of Strathmore, Calf.; two sisters; Mary Francis of Carlsbad, Calif., Dorothy Jones of Carson City, Calif. and three grandchildren

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, February 19 3:20 p.m. - A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Patricia Burton of Groom, collided with a 1979 Cadillac. driven by Freda Lemond, 1221 N. Russell, in the 1200 block of Kentucky. Burton was cited for running a red light

fire report

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Emergency numbers

Energas SPS Water	
SPS	669-7432
Water	
	DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 p m to 5 p m.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Alta Haddock, Pampa Carlene Rowe, girl. Panhandle

Patricia Gardner. Pampa John Black, Pampa Ida Jenkins, Pampa Terry Mora, Pampa

Lawrence Hauck McLean James Graham, Pampa Carolyn Fritts, Pampa Sandra Owen, Pampa Bessie Stafford, Pampa Darlene McGuire.

Milburn Wilson, Pampa Silva Dominguwz, Vanessa Raef, Pampa

Pampa

Juanita Pond, Pampa **Births**

and Mrs. Gary Rowe, Panhandle, baby

Dismissals Olen Bailey, Pampa Rosa Brewer, Pampa Rosa Hinkle, Pampa Henry Seals, Pampa Paul Searl, Pmpa Urbanczyk, baby boy,

White Deer Fannie West, Pampa Alma Yeager, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Clois Hanne Shamrock Births

No births. Dismissals Ema Rogers, Shamrock

police report

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

Johnson's Home Furnishings, 201 N. Cuyler, reported criminal mischief and cruelty to an animal at the store. Paint was thrown on delivery trucks, and tacks and nails were tossed onto the parking lot. Someone also deliberately injured a cat at the store, according to the report.

Scott Lynn Meyer, 412 N. Somerville, reported he was assaulted at Harold's Big Apple, 123 N. Hobart. Ernest Brown Jr., 912 S. Clark, reported a dog bit him at Albert and Somerville.

Roth Truck Terminal, 805 W. Brown, reported a jack was stolen from the business.

Arrests TUESDAY, February 19

A 16 - year - old male juvenile was detained in connection with an investigation of theft and

WEDNESDAY, February 20 Jimmy Dale Herndon, 25, 309 S. Gray, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, making an improper turn, failure to show proof of liability insurance and a warrant alleging speeding

calendar of events

KENNY PRICE SHOW

The Kenny Price Show will be featured in two performances Thursday at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in a benefit for the Pampa Police Officer's Association. Price, of television's 'Hee-Haw,' will headline concerts at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets for each show will be available at the door at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 12 and under.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	184	dn %
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA		
Pampa	Halliburton		dn ¼
Wheat 3.20	HCA	. 46	dn 4
Milo 4 45	Ingersoll-Rand	4814	up 4
Corn 5.20	Inter North	43%	dn%
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee	30%	dn ¼
prices for which these securities could	Mobil	27%	dn 4
have been traded at the time of	Penney's		dn 4
compilation.	Phillips		NC
Ky Cent Life 40% NC	PNA	31%	dn 4
Serfco 6% closed	SJ	42 16	NC
Southland Financial 29 NC	Southwestern Pub	20%	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Standard Oil	. 60	dn 1/a
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco	38%	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Техасо	35%	NC
Beatrice Foods 30% dn %	Zales	29	up%
Cabot 33 % dn %	London Gold		302.85
Celanese 93% dn 4	Silver		6.30

Band students win high ratings

More than 50 Harvester Band students won Division I ratings in solo and ensemble events during competition in Canyon last Saturday

A Division I is the highest rating given to a student on any solo or ensemble, reported Charles Johnson, band director

The following Pampa High School students won the top

Flute solo: Michelle Harpster. Brian Locke and Candice Mack. Clarinet solo: Jeffrey Carruth,

Brandi Eads, Michelle Lynn and Michele Williams. Alto saxophone: Gwen Hokit, Billy Brinsfield and Rodney Melissa Zamora Robertson

Tenor saxophone: Donna Denham Cornet: Carol Morgan and Letha

F-horn: Noelle Barbaree, Scott

Hahn and Mitchell King. Baritone: Valory Minyard.

Snare drum: Gary Brawley, David Broome and Jason Duvall. Woodwind choir: Karen Anderson, Bernard Avendanio, Sena Brainard, Kerri Carter, Anne Colwell, Michelle Harpster, Gwen Hokit, Delma Jara, Amy Kelso, Dawna Putnam, Melissa Ray,

Meleda Taylor, Chris Webb, Sonya

West, Cindy Whitmarsh and

Brass choir: Paul Budd, Kelly Hickman, Marla Jett, James Jones, Michelle Kelley, Janella Lowrance, Helen Martinez, Robert Mendoza, Janine Putnam, John Sturgill, Robert Taylor, Joe Willis and Stephen Winton.

Woodwind quintet: Anne Colwell, Jamie Byron, Marla Jett. Stephanie Phillips and Karen

Clarinet trio: Jamie Byron, Jennifer Crawford and Cindy Whitmarsh.

Saxophone quartet: Reuben Mendoza, Tammy Stephens, Dean Wilson and Melissa Zamora.

Continued from Page One

School board

parents, he said

The TECS programs also can handle student class scheduling needs better, he said, providing several alternative methods of class scheduling. The software also can issue detailed grade report cards, with the district being able to design its own format, Henderson said.

The only problem with current TECS software is that it cannot issue a list of checks in the format

Loning panel meets

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday to consider requests for two zoning changes.

Delmar Watkins is requesting a zoning change from Retail to Commercial District for a tract of land from the northwest quarter of Section 101, Block 3, I&GN RRC

Commission members also will consider a request for zoning change from Agriculture to Single Family 2 District for a tract of land from the southwest quarter of Section 116, Block 3, I&GN RRC Survey

currenly used by the trustees, Haralson said. But TECS will be working to develop a similar program to provide a more detailed readout of checks issued by the district, Henderson said.

Haralson said the financial software will be placed in service as soon as proper printer forms are on hand and operator training is completed.

Input of student data files will begin as soon as the programs are available in preparation for the 1985-1986 school year, he added. The system will be ready for class scheduling at the secondary campuses this summer.

City briefs

STAG NIGHT, calf frys. Members and guests welcome

Moose Lodge. Thursday night only. DANCE TO Roy Wells and

Panhandlers, Saturday, Moose Lodge. Members with guests TAX SERVICE - word

processing. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30 p.m.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center is offering Home Furnishings and Interior Design Course. Beginning Saturday, February 3, 8 a.m. Enroll now!

THE PANHANDLE Section of the American Petroleum Institute will hold a meeting this Thursday, February 21, 1985, 6:30 p.m., Starlight Room, Pampa Coronado Inn. Guest speaker, Rodney Whiteside of NOWSCO, and his topic will be "Revision of OSHA and Texas Railroad Commission

MOTOR MUGS, No Spill, No Slide Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 O.E.S. will meet Thursday, February 21, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.



Hunter of the Texas City fire department looks through wreckage from the shrimpboat that exploded while docked at Texas City Tuesday.

disintegrated the boat, killed a Vietnamese shrimper who was aboard. Cause of the blast is still under investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

Volcker says fed will continue to loosen reins on money supply

Federal Reserve Board confirmed today it is holding to the course that has allowed interest rates to drop significantly from the peaks set

In a report to Congress, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker revealed that the central bank last week decided to loosen still further target ranges for monetary growth in 1985.

While the changes are not dramatically different from the tentative ranges set in July, the new targets are likely to bolster the belief among financial markets that the Fed is still working to keep interest rates from rising.

The report by the chairman of the central bank also contained an economic forecast very similar in tone to the optimistic projections being made by the Reagan

AUSTIN (AP) — An \$18 million

bill aimed at helping elderly

shut-ins, pregnant women, small

children and families with food

shortages has been introduced

after a study showed that many

experiencing a period when

financial resources are limited, we

can afford to see that no Texan

experiences hunger on a regular

basis," said Sen. Ray Farabee.

D-Wichita Falls, a co-sponsor of

Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort

Worth, another co-sponsor, told a

news conference the bill proposes

One section would authorize \$3.5

to aid three different groups.

the bill.

Even though the state is

Texans don't get enough to eat.

Bill aimed at helping

feed hungry Texans

"Economic growth is expected to remain strong enough in 1985 to produce some further decline in unemployment, with little if any pickup in inflation," Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

But as he has in the past, Volcker warned that the country must not "be beguiled by tranquil forecasts into any false sense of comfort that

Volcker said a "sense of urgency" was needed on the part of Congress and the Reagan administration in dealing with giant federal budget deficits.

Volcker has said several times recently that the budget deficit must be trimmed by a minimum of \$50 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 to ensure futher economic prosperity and to keep

million to provide elderly shut-ins

maintain themselves in their own

Special Supplemental Food

nursing homes," Farabee said.

were in need

interest rates from rising. The budget that President Reagan sent to Congress calls for a reduction in this range but would still leave the deficit around \$180 billion.

Volcker told the committee that the monetary targets set by the central bank should "support another year of satisfactory economic expansion without an acceleration of inflation.

The goal of the Fed is to allow the money supply to grow at a fast enough pace to keep the economy expanding at a healthy rate but not so fast that an excess amount of money reignites inflation. By its control of the money supply, the Fed influences the cost of borrowing money

Since September, the Fed has been aggressively easing its control on the money supply, helping to send interest rates down by about 3 percentage points.

Among the highlights of the Fed's semi-annual report to Congress:

-The nation's economy, as measured by the inflation-adjusted gross national product, should expand 3.5 percent to 4 percent from the final quarter of last year to the final three months of 1985. with home-delivered meals. That would be below the 5.6 percent Parmer said. The Senate Interim growth rate turned in last year but Committee on Hunger and in line with the administration's 4 Nutrition and the Texas percent forecast for this year.

Department on Aging found at Unemployment should be in a least 22,000 elderly persons who range of 6.7 percent to 7 percent by the end of this year. The administration expects 6.9 percent "The realities are that if you don't spend the money on those this year. Unemployment in senior citizens who are trying to January was 7.4 percent.

-Inflation, as gauged by a measured linked to the gross homes, that you'll soon be spending five times as much in Medicaid and national product, could stay the same at 3.5 percent or perhaps rise The bill also authorizes \$12 slightly to 4 percent during 1985, a bit higher than the 3.5 percent for million for the federally funded 1984. The administration's forecast is a bit more pessimistic. Program for Women, Infants, and

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy Thursday and a

little cooler with scatter showers. High in the lower 50's **EXTENDED FORECAST**

North Texas: Cloudy tonight and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms. Low tonight 50 to 59. High Thursday 63 to 72. South Texas: Mostly cloudy

and mild with scattered showers through Thursday. Dense fog over Southeast Texas. Lows tonight mid 50s north to upper 60s south. Highs Thursday low 70s north to near 80 extreme south.

West Texas: Showers widely scattered tonight and Thursday. Otherwise mostly cloudy through thursday with areas of morning fog east of mountains both days. Highs Thursday generally 60s mountains eastward to 70s west of mountains. Lows tonight mostly in 40s

East Texas: Tonight...mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms. Cool with a low in the lower 50s. southeast wind around 10 mph. Thursday...mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Mild with a high in the upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST North Texas - A chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. Threats of rain continuing through Sunday across southern half of area. Warmer southeast Friday. Cooler area-wide Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures Friday ranging from near 60 northwest to the lower 70s southeast. Cooling to the 50s entire area on Sunday. Low temperatures Friday in the

predicting 4.3 percent inflation. The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., Feb. 21 2

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

Temperatures

middle 30s northwest, near 50 southeast. Lows Sunday ranging from the upper 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. West Texas - Mostly cloudy, A

chance of light rain or snow and a cooling trend Friday through Sunday. Panhandle: Lows Friday near 30 cooling by Sunday to mid 20s. Highs Friday middle 50s cooling by Sunday to near 50. South Texas - Mostly cloudy

with a chance of showers and thundershowers Friday. Turning cooler with a chance of rain or showers Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows 50s north to the 60s south Friday cooling to near 40 northwest to the mid 50s south Sunday morning. Daytime highs upper 60s and lower 70s north to near 80 extreme south Friday cooling by Sunday to highs in the upper 50s extreme northwest to the 60s and low 70s elsewhere.

FRONTS Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

BORDER STATES Oklahoma: Heavy thunderstorms most sections this

afternoon and tonight. Numerous thunderstorms tonight with locally heavy rain. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Thursday. Lows tonight near 40 panhandle to mid 50s southeast. Highs Thursday mid 50s panhandle to mid 60s south

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness statewide through Thursday. Areas of fog and drizzle or light rain. Increasing chance for showers west tonight spreading across the state Thursday. Lows tonight 15 to 30 mountains and northwest with 30s to lower 40s elsewhere. Highs Thursday near 40 to mid 50s mountains and northwest to the 60s lower elevations south.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Customs crackdown hurts border business

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Merchants along the U.S.-Mexico border say business is down because of the crackdown on cars entering the United States in search of a missing federal narcotics agent.

"There's very few people coming over here. Yesterday and today were really slow," Rene Ramirez, manager of C.R. Anthony's department store in downtown Brownsville, said Tuesday.

U.S. Customs agents are inspecting every car entering the United States all the way from Brownsville to San Ysidro, Calif. They are searching for clues to the whereabouts of Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent last seen Feb. 7 being forced into a car in Guadalajara, Mexico.

The fine-tooth-comb inspections began Friday and delayed traffic in some border crossings up to five

"It has stopped some people from Mexico from coming over here," said David Tumlinson of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce's tourist and convention bureau. "It definitely has hurt."

But merchants on the other side of the bridge in Matamoros also say they are hurting because American shoppers don't want to bring their own cars, which limits what they can carry back with them

"It has affected us. As you can see, this business here is full of merchandise," said Alejandro Perez, the owner of curio shop in the city's normally busy

Merchants also said they had about half the usual number of customers and many of them weren't buying much.

"They have the shopping bags, but they don't have anything in them," Perez said.

nything in them,'' Perez said. Jack Hughes of Mission said he and his wife. Carol, and two friends spent the day in Matamoros
— but all they were taking back was a single pair of

The crackdown on the bridge also forced St. Joseph's Academy of Brownsville to help some of its students from Matamoros. The children are taken by their parents as near to the checkpoint as possible. From there, they walk across the checkpoint and are picked up on the U.S. side by a school bus, saving the parents time.

"We anticipated the fact that it was going to cause a difficulty with our youngsters," said Brother Joseph Matthew, principal at the school. "We felt this was to their advantage."

He said the students, 45 at St. Joseph's and 80 at St. Mary's, were at least seventh-graders and there was no problem with them walking by themselves across the checkpoint.

He said transportation of the youths began

Monday and will continue until the bridge situation is resolved.

But merchants on both sides of the border say they hope it ends soon or it could affect shoppers from the interior of Mexico.

"Other people from Tampico we get are going to get the word and are not going to come here until this is over," said Joe Hugonnett, an employee of Anthony's department store.

U.S. Customs officials, already asked by Mexican authorities to speed up the inspections, are not saying when they will stop.

But they say the delays are becoming shorter.
Customs agent Fernando Macias of Brownsville
said the delay in Brownsville is down to 45 minutes to
an hour, down from four hours on Saturday.

"It looks like it's improving," he said, adding that pedestrian traffic from both sides is increasing.

Mexican minister says border searches unneeded

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Foreign Minister Bernardo Sepulveda said intensified searches at the U.S. border following the kidnapping of

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an American drug agent in Mexico are without justification and are hurting both countries.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said

Tuesday "increased vigor is warranted" by Mexican authorities in the search for Enrique Camarena Salazar, 37, a 10-year veteran of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Camarena was abducted Feb. 7 by four gunmen within sight of the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara as he walked to a restaurant to meet his wife. No information has surfaced about his whereabouts despite a \$50,000 reward offered by the U.S. government.

Intensified searches of cars entering the United States from Mexico along the 1,760-mile border began Friday and U.S. officials said they will continue for an indefinite period.

At times, cars have been backed up for eight hours.

"It doesn't seem to us that this operation has any justification if what it is trying to do is stop drug trafficking," Sepulveda said. "It rather seems to us that it is provoking serious irritation on the local population. It is a damage that must be remedied quickly."



PASSING TIME—A Matamoros shop clerk idly cleans silver jewelery while waiting for customers. U.S. tourists have been shying away

from shopping in Mexico the past week because of traffic being held up by a border crackdown by U.S. Customs officials. (AP L:aserphoto)

Tales of living with cats

Because of popular demand (meaning several people have asked me to) here are some more stories about cats I have known and loved.

Did I tell you about the kitten we had that suffered from narcolepsy? For some reason this tiny ball of fluff would be gallivanting around in kittenish fashion when suddenly he would collapse wherever he was and sleep. We would often find him clinging to the back of the couch, sound asleep. The next thing you know he'd be off and running again.

He also had only half a tail, the result of an experiment conducted by my toddler sister. She didn't realize that you don't pick up newborn kittens by the tail. Like lizards, kitten tails fall off. Unlike lizards, kitten tails do not grow back.

I first became a grandmother to a batch of kittens when I was about nine years old. Though they're born looking like wet rats, it's not long before they become balls of fluff, waddling across the floor with their little tails standing straight up. My brother used to take the entire litter to bed with him to sleep with. As big as he is, it's a wonder we didn't lose more kittens that way. But they always awoke the next day none the worse for the wear.

Once (when my hair reached past the middle of my back) I was laying on the living room floor playing with the kittens when they began burrowing into my hair. I thought I was going to have to spend the rest of my life with kittens wadded up in my hair!

About the time I was to have my first baby, my orange cat, Silky, decided it was time for her to start motherhood, too. Only I didn't want her to get pregnant. I had my hands full as it was. She wasn't about to listen to me, though. So naturally, the night I'm going to the hospital to have Angel, out she dashes to meet her Romeo, my husband chasing her at full speed, while I stand waiting on the front porch.

Silky's Romeo was a beautiful cat, one of the most beautiful I have ever seen. He was a beige long-haired gentleman cat. We thwarted their romance, only to have her escape and rendezvous with one of the ugliest, scroungiest, one-eyed tom cats ever. So much for selective breeding.

When her time came to bring her kittens into the world, did she make use of the nice little box I had tucked away in a secluded closet with some of her favorite dirty towels? Nooooo. She had to jump to the very top shelf of my closet and give birth in my winter clothes box. But I loved her anyway.

But the cat I've been requested to write about is the one who currently owns me. And who isn't in my best graces at the moment since he woke me up at 4:51 a.m. today. If I could just get his time set right, he'd make a great alarm clock. But so far, his wake up calls range from 4 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Now Three (that's his name because he was third in a litter) was spoiled from the beginning. He thought he was too good for his brothers and sisters and the crowded conditions at feeding time, so he refused Mother's milk. My brother (the adopted grandfather of this particular litter), would feed him by hand and then allow him to curl up into his shirt and sleep. You can imagine what that did to Three.

I brought him home on my birthday, the night of Amarillo's most recent flood. For weeks, I couldn't understand why he had to be picked up every time after he ate until I learned his previous feeding habits.

When he was old enough, Three made a trip to the doctor's office to be neutered and declawed. I figured by the time I went back to get him he'd disown me. Three loudly proclaimed his opinion of the situation as they brought him to me from his cage. But the minute I picked him up, he reached up and started kissing me! Not licking my face like a dog, but by rubbing his nose on my nose, like cats do. I was sure glad he didn't blame me for what he had undergone.

Three has a talent that none of my other cats had, but which is not totally unique I have since learned. He's a retriever! He loves to chase little rubber balls, pick them up in his mouth and then bring them just out of your reach. (He has to keep up his aloof cat image, you know.)

The kids and I discovered he did this, but we could not convince him to retrieve a ball in front of Vic. Of course, that hurt our credibility. Vic kept saying "Sure he does, sure he does." I finally got him to retrieve a ball in front of Vic, but then it took me several times more before I could get Vic to admit that he saw Three do it.

Vic and Three have an unusual relationship of their own. It started out with mutual hatred, but has since turned into mutual tolerance as long as Vic doesn't raise his voice. When Vic's voice rises, Three disappears and won't be seen until all is calm again.

Three knows Vic is the authority, although he can get away with anything with the rest of us. When Vic makes a certain noise, Three scoots — he's been "golfed" out of the bedroom with a pillow too many times for waking us up too early to question who's the boss.

UT chancellor opposes budget cuts

AUSTIN (AP) — Chancellor Hans Mark of the University of Texas System says in defense of UT's budget requests that "we simply cannot afford to lose our

Mark on Tuesday also reminded the Senate Finance Committee that many of the best and brightest Texans went to school at

UT-Austin.

"Most of the leadership of this state are people who have gone through courses in liberal arts, humanities, arts and sciences," Mark said. He said 19 Texas congressmen, including House Majority Leader Jim Wright, cabinet members James Baker III and Dr. William Bennett, and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are UT

graduates.

UT administrators described what would befall the UT system if proposed budget cuts ranging from 9 percent — \$120 million — to 26 percent — over \$300 million — are enacted by the Legislature.

Dr. Peter Flawn, president of UT-Austin, said the 26 percent reduction proposed by the Legislative Budget Board "would

drastically alter the university. We would become over a period of years a smaller institution, a more specialized institution, or an institution of lower quality — or both."

Mark said Tuesday if the Legislature wants to save money by shutting down colleges, it had "better hit the big ones. You cannot do it by looking at some of the smaller institutions."

Mark said Texas is spending \$1.4

billion on 35 state colleges and universities during the current fiscal year, and \$1.1 billion of that total is going to eight colleges.

"One way to get \$300 million is to

shut down the other 27 institutions,

or you can shut down the

University of Texas at Austin, I don't know," Mark said.

Laughter interrupted Mark's presentation, and he continued, "The point is, you've got large

He said even Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's proposal, which calls for increasing tuition, would reduce higher education expenditures by \$120 million. "I am thinking (there would be) some very severe cutbacks in the functional system or in shutting down some of the larger institutions. You can't do it by making large enrollment cutbacks," Mark said.

Flawn said the LBB proposal would reduce UT-Austin's budget by \$57 million, which would be the equivalent of 800 full-time faculty and 900 staff personnel.

Hobby's proposal would reduce

the budget by \$20 million, Flawn said, and "either proposal we would see — if we elected to maintain the current quality of our programs — enrollment reductions; academic program reductions, including a rather restricted summer program; curtailment of student services support; reduction in research grants and contracts and inevitably a deterioration of our physical plant."

"We are, like it or not, in great competition with California, Massachusetts, Michigan, North Carolina and New York, and if we don't make the necessary investments, the next decade will not count us among the leading

states in this nation," Flawn said.
Mark said UT could save money if administrative officers were given more flexibility in managing funds, could retain unexpended balances and carry them forward, and was not so restricted in investing money from the

UT can now invest in only 1,600 of over 5,000 stocks traded in the United States.

Permanent University Fund

"No doubt higher education is related to economic prosperity," Mark said. He added that "the university system is the primary repository" for knowledge on the advancement of human health and welfare, and he described arts and sciences as the "heart of the business of higher education."

Asked if the Legislature should "overhaul" higher education as it did public schools in a 1984 special session, Mark replied:

"The higher education system, particularly our public higher education system is the envy of the world. That is one of the things we've done right, so I don't think an overhaul is necessary."

Witness testifies about Mattox threat

AUSTIN (AP) — A key prosecution witness in Attorney General Jim Mattox's commercial bribery trial was scheduled to return to court today.

Wiley Caldwell, a lawyer in the Houston firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, was to face cross examination after earlier saying Mattox threatened to "go to war" unless one of the firm's lawyers stopped trying to question his sister in another case.

Mattox is accused in the felony indictment of threatening Fulbright & Jaworski's bond business.

Caldwell testified on Monday, and state District Judge Mace Thurman said he would return today for cross examination.

On Tuesday, a series of 17 officials testified that bonds allegedly threatened with disapproval by Mattox were being sought for schools, jails, flood

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***** Leather Cleaning

***** Drive-Up Service

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Vogue Drive-In Cleaners

Patricular Dry Cleaning for Particular People

control and other public projects.

However, none of the officials said approval of their bonds was withhold.

Two said their lawyers advised them of a possible "problem" in gaining the attorney general's needed approval, and a third said he was told the bonds might not be issued by a June 30, 1983 deadline.

Under state law, the attorney general must approve such bonds before they can be sold.

Prosecutors called officials from

Texas cities, counties, schools and flood control districts to explain why they needed the millions of dollars from bond sales being handled for them by Fulbright & Jaworski or another firm it owns, Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman & Morrow of Dallas.

The officials testified that changes in federal law meant that after June 30, 1983, the bonds would be more difficult to sell and more

Alterations

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expensive to issue.

Former Lavaca County flood control official Robert Gindler of Hallettsville testified that the district's bond lawyers told him in June 1983 of possible difficulty in getting approval from Mattox.

He was told "there was another lawsuit pending involving Mobil Oil, the state and Clinton Manges There had been some conflict

... There had been some conflict between Mr. Mattox and the law firm that actually owned his firm,'' Gindler said, referring to Fulbright & Jaworski.

Gindler said the district wanted to issue \$550,000 in bonds to pay for flood control work. If they failed to meet the June 30 deadline, he said, "Our bonds would be much more difficult to sell."

Also testifying was Jesse Logan

of Austin, finance director for the Lower Colorado River Authority, which was seeking to restructure its debt by issuing \$329 million in new bonds.

Asked if he knew about a conflict between Mattox and the Fulbright & Jaworski firm, Logan replied, "Yes. On the 21st (of June), we learned of that type of problem."

In cross examining the officials, Mattox's lawyers made it a point to note that in each case, the bonds were approved and sold before the June 30 deadline.

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Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News



The Bampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

eedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and signty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consisth the coveting commandment.

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. commitments need re-examined

Ronald Reagan may lose what could be the single most propitious opportunity of his second term if he does not overrule Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's seeming intransigence on freezing the military budget.

It is never a good practice to read too much into the posturings of the statesmen in the upper house, but the accumulation bleatings of leading Republicans in the Senate seem persuasive in one regard. Without at least a Pentagon freeze, all other deals-cooperation on \$34 billion in proposed domestic spending cuts and a determination to not raise taxes—will be much harder to

It may fairly be argued that if the administration were perceived as going soft on military spending at this moment, the Soviets might take an advantage into the resumed arms-control talks. But expectations about arms control are already unrealistically inflated. And if the buildup of the military budget accomplished in the first Reagan term has been a factor in leading the Soviets back to the table, it now seems that the Strategic Defense Initiative—the space-based anti-missile defense system-will be the key factor in keeping them there. Reagan can maintain that leverage by just continuing to talk about SDI

A freeze on the Pentagon budget would put military spending for fiscal 1986 at \$284 billion. This is about \$30 billion below what the Reagan administration wants.

But consider that decommissioning a single division of American troops, with all its hardware and support services, now assigned to NATO would alone save about \$20 billion.

In the long run, we believe that significant savings in the Pentagon budget must involve such thinking about U.S. commitments to the defense of European and Asian alli**es—modern**, industrialized nations fully capable of defending themselves if they are told they must.

A freeze on defense spending might be the occasion to open such a debate.

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"Say - would you like to join our 'Phobia-of-

the-Month Club?'

Warren T. Brookes

How strong dollar hurts

One primary reason for the good news on inflation has been the sharp drop in the cost of new labor contracts in manufacturing.

In 1984, the Labor Department says the average first - year union contract called for an increase of only 2.4 percent, down dramatically from the nearly 10 - percent level in 1981, as overall manufacturing increases have fallen from 11 to less than 4 percent.

This, combined with rising levels of productivity, has cut the nation's "unit labor costs" growth from 11.1 percent in 1980 to less than 2 percent for 1984. Since unit labor costs are the main ingredient in price inflation, this suggests that long - term inflation prospects are very good,

That good news for consumers could be bad for manufacturing workers, who face continued downward pressure on wage contracts for years to come - at least until the dollar begins to moderate from its present high levels.

It may shock you to know that, despite many wage give - backs, and tight - fisted settlements, American labor is continuing to lose ground against overseas competitors, even in the advanced industrial democracies.

The major reason being that the dollar has continued to rise much faster than U.S. labor costs have moderated - so the dollar gap between U.S. manufacturing wages and those in Europe and Japan has been widening steadily since 1981, after narrowing in the preceding decade. For example, in 1970 the average German manufacturing

worker earned about 51 percent of U.S. manufacturing wages; a 49 - percent gap. By 1980, that gap had dropped below 20 percent, as German dollar wages had risen to more than 80 percent of

But, by 1984, under the push from a 60 - percent rise in the U.S. dollar, that gap had risen to 47 percent, the highest since 1973. Fifteen points of that increase came in 1984 alone - putting tremendous downward pressure on U.S. wage contracts, especially with multi

The same thing has happened in Japan. In 1970, Japanese manufacturing wages were a paltry 28 percent of the U.S. average, a 72 - percent gap. By 1980, that gap had narrowed to less than 25 percent. In 1984 with the rising dollar, it rose to 39 percent

In France and the United Kingdom, the gap has returned to 1970 levels of more than 60 points.

What is most troubling for American workers is how much the dollar increase has hurt their competitive position just in the last year. For example, the West German worker's dollar wage rates fell from \$5.97 an hour in 1983 to \$4.95 in 1984, because the German deutschmark (D - M) fell nearly 10 percent against the dollar in one year.

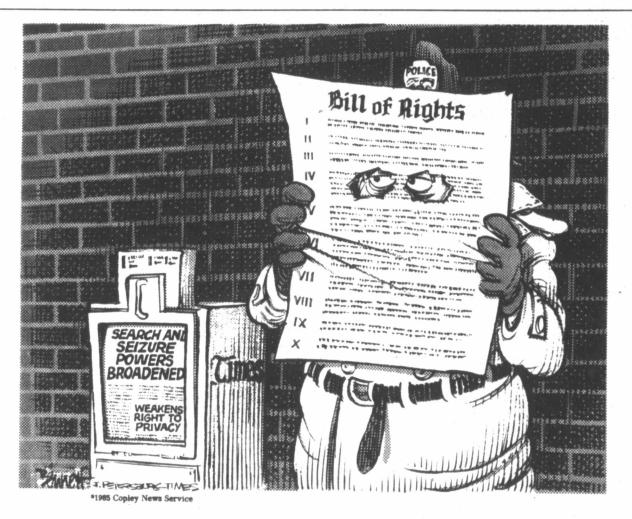
The French manufacturing worker's dollar wage fell from \$4.34 an hour to only \$3.50, because the franc lost 17 percent against the dollar. While the British worker's dollar wage plunged from \$4.78 to \$3.62, because the pound lost 24 percent of its value against the dollar in a single year.

So. although U.S. workers held their wage increases to under 5 percent in 1984, while their productivity rose a solid 3.1 percent, their competitive position dropped an average of more than 15 percent in the world finished goods markets. That spells a lot of trouble, for all manufacturing workers over the next three - to -

On the plus side, of course, it puts increasing pressure on U.S. labor and management to continue to improve productivity, modernize plant and equipment, and hold the line on wage rates and fringe benefits. That means the inflation bear is likely to remain caged for some time to come. But it also means manufacturing workers, like the farmers, have become hostages of the volatile international currency markets, and through them to the actions of the Federal Reserve.

While there is nothing fundamentally wrong with a strong dollar - which has just recovered the value it lost during the serious inflation episodes of the Nixon - Carter years - there is much wrong with a currency exchange system in which value can move 15 - to - 20 percent in a single year drastically impacting the economic livelihood of tens of millions at home and abroad.

When your overseas competition can improve its labor cost position as much as 20 percent in a single year, without doing a thing to productivity, merely through the policies of unelected central bankers, there is something dreadfully wrong.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, February 20th, the 51st day of 1985. There are 314 days left in the year. Today is Ash Wednesday. Today is also the start of the Chinese Year of the Ox. Today's Highlight in History:

On February 20th, 1962, astronaut John Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth after blasting off aboard the Friendship Seven Mercury capsule.

On this date:

Ten years ago: In Capitol Hill testimony, CIA director William E. Colby warned that "exaggerated" charges of improper conduct by his agency had "placed American intelligence in danger. Five years ago: The Carter

White House made it official, and final - the United States would boycott the Summer Olympics in Moscow because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. One year ago: Former Vice

President Walter F. Mondale won the Iowa Democratic caucuses. Colorado Sen. Gary Hart was

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sidney Poitier and fashion designer Gloria Vanderbilt are 61. Movie director Robert Altman is 60. Actress Amanda Blake is 56.



Paul Harvey

We really have no choice

The last Super Bowl game was supposed to be close: it was not

The "experts" knew it would be an air war - a

passing attack by both quarterbacks. They figured both teams would prepare their

defense against passing to be so airtight that the winning and losing scores would be separated by a scant three points

They were separated by 22 points! What happened?

Miami's Dan Marino, good as he is at pinpoint passing, was throttled by San Francisco. They hurried him, sacked him, took his targets away from him, frustrated and defeated him

In diplomacy the strategy is called

In military science it's called "interdiction." And that brings us to the point of this

The secretary general of NATO, Lord Carrington, says the United Sates must prepare to defend itself against star wars; that for us to do otherwise would be "the height of imprudence."

In Geneva in March the United States and the U.S.S.R. are scheduled to begin negotiating limits on medium - range nuclear missiles, intercontinental strategic missiles and the abolition of space weapons.

Don't bet on it.

Don't even hope for it.

Our tiny 6 percent of the world is "as big as anybody" only as long as we can hold any adversary at arms' length

President Reagan says his star wars concept 'would not militarize space; it would demilitarize the arsenals of Earth. What he means is.

They lie. They cheat.

They are developing space weapons. We have no choice but to "contain their passing"

same - size standoff will be perpetuated.

An agreement would mean nothing.

They ignore written agreements.

With us - U.S. - able to shelter our cities from

any Soviet "passing attack" - with both defensive

and retaliatory weapons - the present standoff

And, make no mistake, that's all it presently is -

This nobody - dares - pick - on - somebody - his

Or we lose.

between them and us.

"a standoff...

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Tax shelters have been democratized

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A Connecticut firm offers potential investors a "tax write-off (of) 100 percent to 130 percent." A California company advertises "excellent tax advantages" for those whose money it manages

An Oklahoma enterprise boasts that its financial backers have been able to deduct almost 90 percent of their investment from their federal income taxes in the very first year of their participation in oil and gas exploration ventures.

Those companies — and hundreds of others throughout the country are in the business of providing tax shelters to people who believe they can legally evade their tax liabilities by taking advantage of loopholes in

federal laws. "The idea behind a tax shelter is to pay one dollar for two dollars, three dollars or more worth of deductions,'

explains a report just issued by Public Citizen, a Washington organization founded by public interest activist Ralph Nader

The secret of tax shelters is that they produce artificial or paper losses that don't come from incurring financial losses but which still reduce taxes," adds the report.

To achieve that goal, tax shelters are specifically structured to take maximum advantage of accelerated depreciation schedules, investment tax credits, deductions for interest payments, depletion allowances and other arcane provisions buried in the

federal tax code The variety of investments offered by tax shelters is truly astounding. Most popular are oil and gas exploration ventures and real estate investments in office buildings, shopping centers, apartment houses, factories, warehouses and every other imaginable type of structure.

Other tax shelters specialize in leasing railroad boxcars, barges, commercial aircraft and oil tankers. Agricultural ventures include the raising of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, ducks and even llamas, as well as the growing of such esoteric crops as kiwi fruit and jojoba beans.

Until the mid-1970s, tax shelters were the almost exclusive province of the very wealthy. Now, however, they have been "democratized" and investors are as likely to be forklift operators as surgeons

Novices, however, can encounter unexpected problems. Some hapless amateurs have lost all of their savings in fraudulent tax shelter schemes while others have become investors in 'abusive" shelters that violate the

The traditional participants are those who can afford to put up substantial amounts of money and can reap the maximum benefits because

they are in the highest tax brackets. In that category are professional athletes and entertainers, doctors anddentists, lawyers and corporate exec-

A typical investment involves producing \$37,500 to obtain \$125,000 worth of tax credits and deductions. - with as much as 25 percent of the invested funds siphoned off by promoters, packagers, salespeople, lawyers, accountants, brokers, financial planners, tax consultants and investment advisors.

Tax shelter offerings totaled \$1 billion in 1970, then rapidly rose to \$9 billion in 1980 and \$23 billion in 1983, the most recent year for which information is available, according to Pub-

The organization estimates that in-1983 the total investment in the scandalous tax dodges was as much as \$49

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Dear Abby

Man has occasion to read Abby's advice on writing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," has been a mainstay of my reference shelf for many years. Just how long, I cannot recall, but I've used it for 10 years at the bank where I am employed, and nearly twice as long when I was in the Navy. Add to that my years as bulletin editor and secretary of my Lions Club, and a regular correspondent to six brothers and sisters.

I love to receive letters, and as you say, "The way to get a letter is to write one."

It's amazing the way I keep going back to your booklet for ideas on how to write good letters for all occasions. Your suggestions for letters of condolence have been coming into use more and more lately, but I suppose that's to be expected as one grows older.

Over the years I've been highly complimented on my letters, and I want to thank you, Abby. You have my permission to use my name.

EDWIN R. BAKER,

STUART, FLA.

DEAR MR. BAKER: Thanks for a genuine upper. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you said that nobody should open his or her door to a stranger. Well, recently my car broke down 30 miles from home on a dark highway on a cold winter night.

I am very thankful that a woman in a nearby farmhouse opened her door to me. She was all alone, small and appeared to be in her late 20s or early 30s. (I'm a 6-foot-tall man, weighing 200 pounds.)

This nice lady let me call a towing service who sent someone out to rescue me. It would be very sad indeed if all people took your advice and allowed fear to govern their actions

Abby, please don't encourage people to abandon their trust in their fellowman, most of whom are decent, law-abiding citizens. SINCERE IN IOWA

DEAR SINCERE: Even though most people are decent, lawabiding citizens, to assume that

everyone is could be devastating. You need only to read this newspaper thoroughly to realize that one cannot be too careful these days.

I submit the following from a

"Recently, at a neighborhood watch meeting, a police officer told us about a team of girls working in a nice residential area in Berkeley. A young woman, apparently in distress, would ring the doorbell and implore urgently, 'Please, please may I use your bathroom?'

"It would seem cruel to turn her away under the circumstances, so of course, she would be let in. Her mission, however, was not to use the bathroom; it was to case the house to see if there was anything of value around. She then pretended to use the bathroom, after which she unlocked the bathroom window. Late that night, she and her partner returned to rob the place.—Careful in California"

DEAR ABBY: I need to know if something is true or not. I had a high school teacher who told the class that she used to write your columns for you when you went on vacations. Half the kids believed it, and the other half didn't. I'm in the half that didn't believe it. Who's

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: You're in the winning half. When I go on vacations, I write my columns in advance.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

Ratzlaff takes third in typing contest

Lisa Ratzlaff, a Pampa High School student, won third place honors in typing III during the Texas State Technical Institute Business Skills contest Feb. 8.

Pampa High School students were among students from six area high schools who participated in

the contest sponsored by the technical office training program of the institution.

High school representatives matched skills with other contestants in accounting, typing I, typing II, typing III, UIL I and UIL II.

Correction

Because of incorrect information supplied to The Pampa News, the parents of Marc Covalt, a contestant in the recent Petite Master Top O' Texas pageant,

were incorrectly identified. Marc is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Covalt. We regret any incovenience this error may have caused.



VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COMMITTEE — Pictured are the members of the volunteer advisory committee which has helped implement a volunteer program for the elderly through the Pampa Texas Department of Human Resources. They are, from left: Bob Hart; Phyllis Jeffers, secretary; Margie Holland, president; Jimmie Ivy and Mickey St. Aubyn. Not pictured are committee members, Ann Loter, Tim Gikas and Doris Hancock. Men and women, ages 18 and

older, are needed to share a few hours of their time helping the elderly and disabled in the new volunteer program recently begun by the Gray County Human Resources Committee and the Pampa office of the Texas Department of Human Resources. For more information on becoming a volunteer, call Phyllis Berg, 665-1863. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Fruit, nut trees need annual 'lube' job

By JOE VanZANDT County Extension Agent

Have you given your fruit and nut trees their annual "lube" job? This refers, of course, to an application of dormant oil to control scale insects.

Why control scale insects?
The answer is simply to save the tree. If a scale insect such as the San Jose scale or white peach gets started, it could kill your tree.

Dormant oil can be purchased at many different stores where garden supplies are sold. Be sure to follow all label directions and apply the mixture when the temperature is between 40 - 70 degrees F. Do not apply if a freeze is likely within 48 hours after application, and do not apply after the tree has budded out. Dormant oil is applied when the tree is dormant. Spraying flowers and leaves could cause leaf burn and flower drop.

Scale insects are difficult for most people to detect, so dormant oil should be applied once each year. Sooner or later your tree will probably be attacked by scale insects, so be ready by guarding against them with an application of dormant oil.

Do you have trouble finding the right vegetable varieties when you get ready to plant your garden. Some of our recommended varieties are hard to obtain. You can solve that by ordering seed direct from a company and growing your own transplants.

The key to growing transplants successfully is to plant seed at the proper time so the young plants will be ready to set out when your garden is ready and weather conditions are favorable.

For the best survival and quick recovery after planting in the garden, transplants should be young, sturdy and in good nutritional condition.

Usually four to six weeks is sufficient time to grow most transplants. Vine crops take two or three weeks to develop two to three true leaves while lettuce takes three to four weeks. Tomatoes need five to seven weeks to reach transplanting stage.

To determine the optimum seeding time for most transplants, figure back four to six weeks from type container such as flower pots, milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for seed first emerge as

April 18.

Some transplants such as cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce, and onions can be set in the garden four to six weeks before the last frost date.

the average last spring frost date

in Gray Count, which is around

When starting plants indoors, I suggest using a soilless or synthetic soil mix available at garden centers or nurseries.

garden centers or nurseries.

Seed can be started in almost any

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milk cartons or cake pans. Be sure the container has holes for adequate drainage. Other popular containers are seed flats, peat pots and peat cubes or pellets.

Once you've got the needed

materials and planting time is at hand, fill the containers with the synthetic mix, firm it in well and then water thoroughly. Space the seed evenly, cover lightly and water again.

To improve germination, slip the container into a plastic bag and place it in an area at room

temperature but out of direct sunlight. Remove the bag when the seed first emerge and place the container in sunlight.

Once the container has been removed from the plastic bag, add water to maintain good moisture. Frequent watering will be necessary but use care to avoid saturation.

When plants are of adequate size and outside conditions are suitable for plant growth, transplant them into the garden area and you've got a jump on the planting season.

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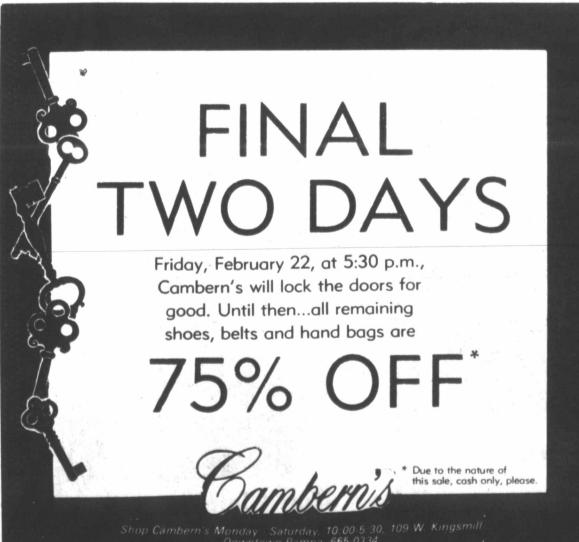
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How corn bread has changed

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

To give substance to a meal, corn bread is often a perfect choice. Served with a hearty soup, a "vegetable plate," or simply prepared fish, it is really satisfying.

During most of America's culinary history, corn bread was made from a plain batter cornmeal only or cornmeal plus white flour, leavening, eggs, milk

or buttermilk. In the North, sugar was usually added. In the South, until recently, no sugar was allowed.

For some years now, corn bread has taken on new ways. Southwestern and West Coast cooking have made inroads. A recipe for corn bread that has become a favorite all over the country calls for cheese, chilies

DOUBLE CORN BREAD

1 c. all-purpose flour 1 c. enriched yellow cornmeal 4 t. baking powder 1/2 t. salt

2 T. sugar, if desired 6 oz. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded medium-fine 8½ oz. can cream style corn 4 oz. can chopped green chilies, drained

> 1-3rd. cup milk ¼ c. vegetable oil 2 large eggs

In a medium bowl stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in cheese, corn, chilies, milk and oil. In a small bowl beat eggs until yolks and whites are combinned; add to cornmeal mixture and stir only until blended. Turn into an oiled nine-inch square baking pan and bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden brown - 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in squares and serve hot. Makes nine servings.

NEW-FASHONED CORN BREAD — It's deliciously flavored with cheese, chilies and corn.

Overeating or undereating

can place stress on body

Mix mincemeat with apples for convenient pie

NEA Food Editor

Mom's apple pie has never been the same since the growth of convenience

Here's a version that is quick to do because it is based upon a ready crust and a box of mincemeat.

The combination of tart apples and 1/2 mincemeat makes it a special dessert 2

to serve hot or cold, topped with ice 1/3 cream or whipped cream topping.

MINCEMEAT APPLE PIE

graham-cracker ready-crust

box mincemeat (9 ounces) medium tart apples, pared teaspoon lemon juice tablespoons flour

cup sugar tablespoon butter, melted cup water tablespoons apple jelly,

Cook mincemeat according to package directions, using 1 cup water. Cool slightly, pour into pie

Toss apples with lemon juice. Com-

bine flour and sugar, and toss apple slices with the sugar-and-flour mixture. Lay apple slices over the mincemeat, in concentric circles, to form an apple crust. Cover center portion with 3 or 4 slices. Brush apples with butter. Bake 30 minutes in 425-degree oven.

Brush with melted apple jelly after baking. Cool slightly before serving.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES are on sale again. Brownie Scouts Jamie Smith, left, and Christy Hoover, right, prepare for taking Girl Scout Cookie orders as they participate in the annual cookie sale which began Friday. Local Girl Scouts will continue to take orders through March 4. Cookies are to be delivered between March 29 and April 19. Proceeds from the sale of these cookies funds many of the Girl Scout's learning and growing experiences. Each troop keeps a

portion of the profits for special troop activities while the Quivira Girl Scout Council, serving Pampa and the area, uses cookies profits directly for Girl Scout - related programs and activities, including camp improvements and additions. For more information about Girl Scout cookies and placing orders, call the Girl Scout office, 669-6862. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

hurt the body's ability to cope with stress." says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Dr. Alice Hunt. For short term stress, like that

faced before an important business presentation or athletic event, the best foods to eat are those that are easy to digest, she says. Stress diverts the blood supply

COLLEGE STATION - Some

'Either of these responses can

people overeat when they're under

stress while others avoid eating.

away from the stomach and intestines where it is needed to aid digestion. So you may feel uncomfortable if you eat foods that take longer to digest. Carbohydrate foods such as bread, cereals, spaghetti,

macaroni, rice, potatoes and fruits leave the stomach earlier and are digested more readily than fats or protein, observes the nutritionist. Foods that are high in fat take

longer to be digested. Hunt

recommends avoiding rich cookies

and cakes, peanut butter, nuts, frankfurters, luncheon meats, gravy, yellow cheese and ice cream when stress levels are high.

'The best menu for coping with long - term stress created by financial difficulty, work or family problems is simply a balanced diet," she maintains

"A regular routine of eating a variety of fruits, vegetables, breads and cereals, dairy products and protein, will supply all the nutrients you need when you're under stress.'

According to the nutritionist, many people are unaware that the recommended daily allowances (RDA) are already designed with a built-in margin of safety.

The RDAs make generous allowances for supplying the nutritional needs of most people including those under stress. That's why special vitamin supplements are not needed.

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Is this someone you know!

Henry has always been the life of the party. He entertains family and friends for hours with his stories and tall tales. At Christmas he loves to dress up as Santa Claus and visit the children at the local hospital.

This year, though, Henry himself is in the hospital. He had a stroke a few weeks ago that left him completely paralyzed on his left side. He has to learn how to walk, talk, eat and dress himself all over again.

The doctor says he's well enough to leave the hospital but will need nursing supervision and therapy for several months to come. Henry, the eternal optimist, is in good spirits and believes that with time and the help of God he will be talking and laughing again.

We've known many Henrys over the years. We understand the road to recovery can sometimes be a difficult one. We've created a special living environment for important people like Henry, who need:

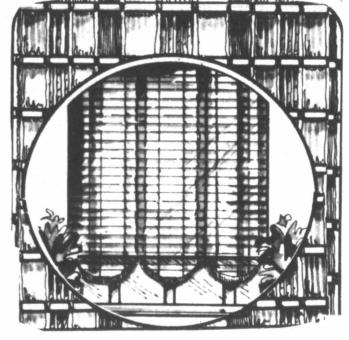
- rehabilitation therapy,
- medical attention,
- a sense of security,
- the warmth of companionship,
- nutritious meals

· and someone to rely on in emergencies. If there is a Henry in your life, call us today, for more information and a free copy of the book "When Love Gets Tough." There is no place like home, but we offer the things that make life worth living.

"If there is a Henry in your life, call us today."



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Georgia executes former minister

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) -Former Baptist minister Van Roosevelt Solomon thanked "all the people who tried to save my life," then died today in Georgia's electric chair for the murder of a college honors graduate and convenience store manager

Solomon, 41, a former assistant pastor at a Baptist church in his hometown of Lawton, Okla., was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. by Ralph Kemp, warden at the Georgia Diagnostic and Classification Center near Jackson.

He was executed for the 1979 murder of Roger Tackett, an honors graduate of Georgetown University who managed a Cobb County convenience store because he was unable to support his family as a teacher.

Solomon was the fifth man executed in Georgia since the state resumed using the electric chair in December 1983 following a 19-year hiatus. Like Solomon, three of the other four inmates executed since then have been black. He was the 38th person executed in the United States since the U.S. Supreme Court

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reinstated the death penalty in 1976 and the sixth this year.

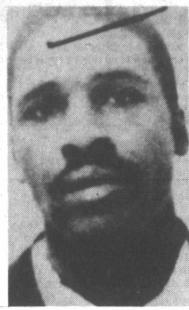
Also sentenced to death for killing Tackett was Brandon Jones, also known as Wilbur May, who is on death row while his case is being appealed.

During Solomon's trial, when his attorneys said evidence was wrongly interpreted, prosecutor Tom Charron said Solomon "was in the building when Mr. Tackett was being executed. Both defendants were caught within inches of the gun and within feet of the deceased.

Solomon was led unassisted into the death chamber at 12:10 a.m. Dressed in a white prison uniform, he watched intently as six guards strapped him into the white oak chair.

He occasionally spoke to the guards, but his words were inaudible to the 13 witnesses, seated in wooden pews in an adjoining room with a thick glass window.

Solomon carefully looked over the witnesses, which included George Kendall, the American Civil Liberties Union attorney who represented him on appeal and before the State Board of



Van Roosevelt Solomon

Pardons and Paroles

Kendall and Solomon looked at each other momentarily. Solomon broke the contact with a

Asked by Kemp if he had a final statement, Solomon said, "I would like to give my blessings to all the people who tried to save

Following a prayer by a minister, a guard placed a cap on Solomon's shaved head. A mask was fixed over his face, and at 12:18 a.m., the 2,080-volt current was applied, forcing Solomon's body up and back.

auto import quotas die

Reagan advised to let

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite congressional and industry pleas for limits on Japanese auto imports, administration officials are recommending that President Reagan, in effect, do nothing to extend "voluntary" quotas that expire next month.

Sources who commented on condition they not identified said the president's Cabinet council on commerce and trade agreed Tuesday to make such a recommendation to Reagan.

The fourth year of the quotas expires March 31. Under the arrangement, Japanese exports to the United States were limited to 1.85 million cars last year.

Although the administration and the Japanese refer to the current quotas as "voluntary" on Japan's part, it is an open secret that the limits were put in place in 1981 following quiet pressure from the Reagan administration and outcries from Congress over the flood of Japanese imports.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed Tuesday that officals discussed the matter and adopted a single recommendation, but he declined to disclose it.

Speakes said Tuesday it will be

up to Japan whether to extend the

Speakes said the president would consider the issue in the next few days, while insisting "the matter has not gone before the president yet." He added that Reagan may feel he does not have to make any

"We're not required to make a decision because it's voluntary on the part of the Japanese," Speakes noted.

An end to the quotas would open the way for more Japanese automobiles to be sold in the United

Labor officials say that could cost about 200,000 U.S. autoworkers their jobs as domestic companies use cheaper foreign plants to compete with the Japanese.

But critics of the quotas say the limits have pushed up the prices of Japanese cars, costing consumers billions of dollars. And free-trade

administration point to a record \$10 billion in profits last year for U.S. automakers.

Also on the economic scene: The economy got off on the right foot in 1985 with a burst of new housing starts and a solid gain in industrial operating rates in

Housing construction jumped 14.9 percent in January, its biggest gain since a 17.7 percent advance in May 1983, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.

It said housing was started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.83 million units in January, up from the December rate of 1.60

Separately, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday the nation's industries operated at 81.9 percent of capacity in January, an 0.2 percentage point increase from the December level.

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Ruling pleases public workers union

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major Supreme Court ruling limiting states' rights, denounced by detractors as an unfair concentration of power in Washington, is being hailed by public workers as a key to better working conditions.

"Public employees have been treated like second-class citizens for too long," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. This ruling helps to rectify what we have felt all along is an obvious injustice.

The court ruled, 5-4, Tuesday that San Antonio's public transit system must abide by a federal law regulating minimum wages and overtime. The ruling could mean millions in added overtime pay there and in other big cities.

The ruling gives Congress almost unlimited power to force state and local governments to comply with

federal laws. In a strongly worded dissent, Justice Lewis F. Powell said federal laws are drafted and administered by congressional staff aides and bureaucrats who "may have little or no knowledge

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of the states and localities that will be affected" by the federal regulations.

'It is at these state and local levels - not in Washington, as the court so mistakenly thinks - that democratic self-government is best exemplified," he added.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who joined Powell in dissent, expressed the hope that the court might reconsider Tuesday's ruling in the future and give back power

In its ruling, the court overturned a 1976 opinion that exempted "traditional" and "integral" state and local government services from the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act, which sets minimum wages and

The swing vote was cast Tuesday by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, who was allied nine years ago with states' rights advocates.

Blackmun wrote Tuesday's opinion, saying he now believes it is unwise for the courts to decide which state and local government functions should be exempt from federal law. He said that job should

be left to Congress.

"The political process ensures that laws that unduly burden the states will not be promulgated," he

Groups representing state and local governments predicted major cost increases to pay overtime for such workers as bus drivers whose normal work day may stretch over more than 12 hours to accommodate morning and evening rush hours.

The federal minimum wage is already paid most public employees.



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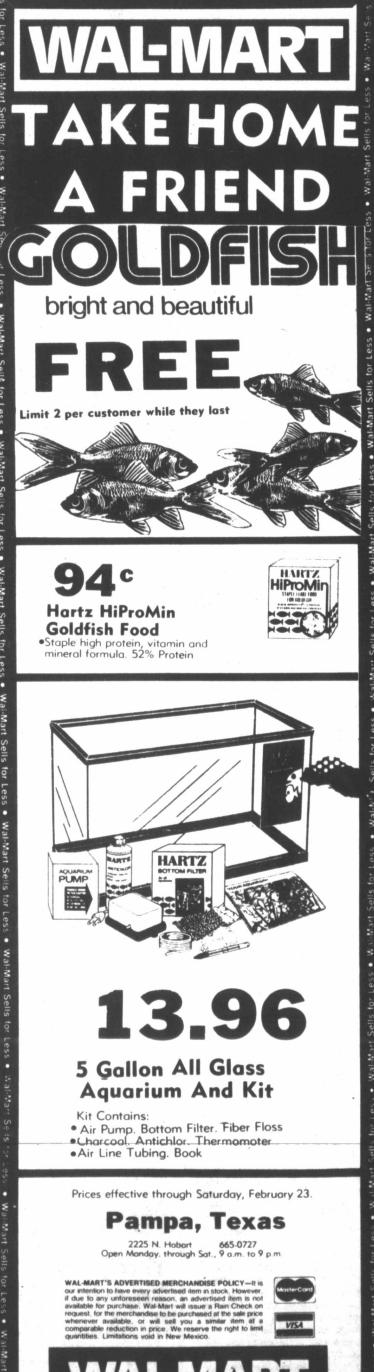
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Ham radio license opens up windows to blind woman

By MARY SHERWOOD

Corpus Christi Caller
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)
— Carmen Carreno, who has been
blind for 20 years, never traveled
outside Corpus Christi without her
husband until last August. At his
insistence she attended a
week-long ham radio camp for the
disabled in Minnesota.

"I said, 'No way I'm going without you,' " the diminuitive gray-haired woman recalls.

But her husband put her on the plane, kissed her goodbye and she went, crying all the way to Houston. "I guess people around me thought I was going to a funeral," she joked recently. "I was so afraid to be alone that I forgot to be afraid of flying."

That trip and obtaining her novice ham radio operator's license were turning points in Mrs. Carreno's life. "I had always been so dependent on my husband, even before I was blind," she said. Mrs. Carreno, who is a victim of retinitis pigmentosa, began Isoing her vision at an early age and was totally blind by the time her fourth child was born.

Wile Mrs. Carreno was changing planes in Houston, a woman who sat next to her on the transfer train struck up a conversation. The woman, it turned out, was also blind, but she traveled quite a lot by herself and taught school in Minneapolis.

The woman gave Mrs. Carreno hints about traveling alone. She then told Mrs. Carreno that her cane was named Abraham and asked the name of Mrs. Carreno's cane.

Mrs. Carreno had a cane, but she had not used it since learning to get around 20 years before. The women said, "Here, put your cane next to

Old dairy holds tales of South Pacific

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dot Strickland has been a faithful keeper of her brother's memory since 1948, the last time she saw him.

The symbol of the love she has for her brother is wrapped in a yellow and blue knitted cover. It is Leo Strickland's last gift to his sister, a diary containing 52 years of a South Pacific island's history.

He acquired the small book while serving in the South Pacific during World War II and gave it to his sister in 1945, after his return.

"I don't know if it has any monetary value," Ms. Strickland said. "To me it has sentimental value because it was from my favorite brother."

Because the diary is written in Spanish, Ms. Strickland never knew what it contained until 1958, when she took it to the Library of Congress. When told it was filled with island weather reports, she did not pursue the matter further.

Actually, the diary is a fascinating account of life, including the weather, in Saipan from 1847 to 1899. It was written by a Spanish missionary, Father Aniceto Ibanez del Carmen, who lived in Agana, Guam.

Tales of epidemics, assassinations and devastating cyclones and earthquakes fill the book.

While some years are summed up in one paragraph, 1856 took Ibanez six pages. An outbreak of smallpox on the tiny island that year reduced its population by almost half, from 8,208 to 4,724.

The priest, anguished by the death he saw around him, wrote: "If it were not for the obligation I have to chronicle these events, I probably would not write them in order not to distress my soul and torment it with such sad and melancholy memories."

A few telling lines added to Ibanez's 1856 account relate the legacy brought by the Spaniards when they came to Saipan in the

"History tells us that when the Spaniards first set foot on this island, there were 40,000 inhabitants and currently we only have a little more than 4,000. This means that from then until now 90 percent have disappeared, which if this does not take a different turn and what has occurred up until now continues, in a few years this island

will be deserted or uninhabited."
August 1884 brought the assassination of Angel Pasos Vela Hidalgo, the island's Spanish governor Hidalgo was killed by one of his guards. Ibanez describes the assassination, including the bullet's trajectory through the governor's body and the killer's escape.

He then adds: "It was a great surprise, when the day after, following the funeral, the assassin suddenly presented himself to the interim governor and told him he was the governor's killer."

was the governor's killer."
The assassin went on to say the murder was part of a plot among island soldiers to kill the governor and any other highly positioned Spaniards in Agana. The

conspiracy was quickly thwarted. Two years later, on Jan. 11, Saipan's residents learned of King Alfonso XII's death. Abraham. Abraham, meet Moses."

"I'm a very religious person," said Mrs. Carreno, who is originally from Madrid. "When this happened, I said, 'Dear Lord, you are showing me the way.' It gave me such faith and confidence

meeting this woman."
Now, Mrs. Careno takes "Moses" with her everywhere. "It was a new feeling for me. I always was hanging on my husband's arm and now I was just walking with my Moses," she said. "When I have my cane in my hand, I see many more things."

She recently decided to go shopping and to the beauty shop. She called a taxi and went. For

Mrs. Carreno, that simple trip opened a whole new world of independence. Before she would have waited until it was convenient for someone to take her.

Attending the ham radio camp, which is sponsored by a non-profit organization called Handi-Ham, gave Mrs. Carreno even more confidence. She learned to get around in a hotel room and at the camp and learned enough radio theory and Morse code to pass the Federal Communications Commission novice ham radio operator's exam.

Now she has her "rig" in a closet off her bedroom and spnds many hapy hours talking with other hams. In fact, Mrs. Carreno said her son told her the other day, "All you know how to do these days is be with the radio."

The Carrenos are avid sailors who enjoy long cruises and her ham radio skills not only provide her a pleasurable pastime but will also be useful.

Mrs. Carreno recently went to Malibu, Calif., attending another Handi-Ham camp in order to obtain her general license.

Mrs. Carreno can't say enough good things about Handi-Ham, which is a service of Courage Center, a non-profit independent rehabilitation center in Golden Valley, Minn.

Handi-Ham was started in 1967 as a non-profit vilunteer group by

Ned Carmen, who worked in collections for the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

He was often in the homes of disabled people and saw how bored many were. On his own he got a number of disabled people to start studying for their ham radio

Later, he contacted the Sisters of Assisi, many of whom he knew through the Mayo Clinic, and got several of them interested in his idea of helping disabled people to become ham radio operators.

After his death in 1972 Handi-Ham continued as a non-profit volunteer group until 1975 when it became a service of Courage Center. Not only blind people, but those who cannot talk, who have cerebral palsy, who are quadriplegics or have other physical disabilities, are taught at the Handi-ham camps.

Handi-Ham, as well as running camps twice a year in Golden Valley and Malibu, provides educational material, loans equipment for a limited time and will introduce a new ham to an experienced ham in their area who can work with them and provide encouragement.

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For more information about Handi-Ham, contact Sister Alverna at Courage Center, 3915 Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley, Minn. 55422.



FROZEN FOODS DAIRY FOODS

FRESH BAKERY

Firm finds way to neutralize killer chemical

By PAUL RECER **Associated Press Writer**

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LA PORTE, Texas (AP) - The chemical that claimed 2,500 lives last December in an accident in India no longer will pose a threat in a Houston-area Du Pont Co. plant which uses it because a way has been found to disarm the killer substance, company engineers

Du Pont is spending \$10 million to \$13 million at its La Porte plant southeast of Houston to build a 'closed loop' manufacturing process and hopes to have it operating by June 1, company officials say.

The Texas Air Quality Board issued a building permit last week and construction is to start immediately.

Methyl isocyanate, or MIC, a temperamental compound that is one of the most poisonous, volatile chemicals known, is used by Du Pont to make insecticide. Hundreds of tons of MIC once were stored at the plant beside the Houston Ship Channel.

But history's worst industrial accident changed all that.

Last Dec. 3, an MIC storage facility at a Union Carbide plant near Bhopal, India, leaked more than 25 tons of the chemical, sending a cloud of death spewing into a nearby residential area. About 2,500 died and another 3,000 were injured.

The accident sent a worldwide wave of shock through the chemical industry and caused an review of safety procedures at plants everywhere.

At the time of the accident. storage tanks at the La Porte Du Pont plant contained 120 tons of MIC, almost five times more than was spilled in Bhopal.

R.D. Stewart, manager of the La Porte Plant, said that once news of the Bhopal tragedy became known, he immediately made plans to dispose of the MIC through processing. The following days, as the MIC was reduced to an insecticide, were tense, he said.

"I must admit that from Dec. 4 to the end of January, I was concerned," said Stewart. "Bhopal was a shock to everybody.

Even though Du Pont had used MIC for 15 years without an injury-causing accident, Bhopal changed the company's view of the hazardous chemical.

"Pre-Bhopal, we looked at the factors and decided it (use of MIC) was worth the risk," said Stewart. "But after Bhopal, we took another look and decided that now was the

time for a change."

MIC is a key chemical step in the manufacturer of Lannate, an insecticide that, ironically, was developed to help protect the environment.

Lannate is used on field crops to control chewing insects. The insecticide is short-life, with a half life of only 48 hours. It was developed to replace DDT, a long-life chemical that damages the environment.

Stewart said it was believed the environmental advantages of Lannate was "worth the risk" of transporting MIC halfway across the country and storing it here in

Properties peculiar to MIC require some of the most expensive precautions of any industrial substance. The chemical is toxic, unstable and flammable. Exposure to only 0.02 parts per million is

considered hazardous. MIC is so unstable that it must be stored at temperatures below 36 degrees and at a pressure of no more than 15 pounds per square inch. The chemical will react swiftly - by rapidly heating and expanding - at contact with water or with such common metals as zinc or iron

Union Carbide is the only company manufacturing MIC in the United States.

Until last December, Du Pont annually purchased about 51 tank cars of the chemical and had it shipped from the Union Carbide plant in West Virginia. It was unloaded in a special rail yard at the Du Pont plant in La Porte and transferred through stainless steel pipes to the storage tanks.

The storage tanks, triple-walled and made of stainless steel, were kept only half full, with the empty bunker space filled with

pressurized, dry nitrogen gas. In 15 years of handling the chemical, Du Pont experienced only one spill. Eight ounces escaped in 1981 and evaporated before it could be neutralized. No

one was injured. Following the Bhopal accident, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration conducted an inspection of the Du Pont plant, the Union Carbide facility in West Virginia, and of three other U.S. plants where MIC is used. The agency reported that the safety design of the plants showed "the chances of an uncontrolled MIC reaction are extremely remove."

Nevertheless, Stewart said Du Pont decided to go one step further and develop a way to make Lannate without the need to store

The result is the "closed loop" process that allows MIC to exist as a chemical compound for only a few seconds. MIC is created inside a reactor and immediately is consumed in the next step toward making Lannate. The chemicals on either side of the reaction are much less dangerous than MIC itself, said Stewart.

No more than two to three pounds of MIC will exist at any given moment during the process, said Stewart. Never again will tons of the material be kept in storage at the La Porte plant, he said.

Stewart said the chemical industry has the best safety record in America, but the tragedy in India is leading to a lot of soul-searching by all chemical manufacturing firms.

The accident, he said, "has forced us all to go back and look at all our chemical processes. It's going to take years and years to overcome the image left by Bhopal.'

Voters asked to OK bond proposal

AUSTIN (AP) - City Council members say they will ask voters to approve up to \$50 million in bonds to build the best wastewater treatment system on the Colorado

Other river communities including Bastrop, which has sued the City of Austin over pollution of the river - have been challenged by Mayor Ron Mullen to match the treatment level that Austin will give wastewater entering the Colorado.

"The council will direct the staff to take steps to significantly improve the quality of discharge permits at all wastewater treatment plants operated by the city." said Mullen, adding the city will seek to upgrade existing permits or permits awaiting action from the Texas Water Commission.

"We are prepared to join others in encouraging higher discharge permit standards not only on our section of the Colorado River, but the entire river and on all the state's waterways," he said. "It is time for those who spend their time criticizing Austin to start working with us and not against their city in this important area.

"It does not appear that other cities are under as close scrutiny as Austin' by the Texas Department of Water Resources,

Mullen said the Texas attorney general's office told him the city would be cited today because of two sewage spills that allegedly allowed 2.5 million gallons of raw sewage to enter Williamson Creek. a tributary of the Colorado.

The Department of Water Resources asked the attorney general's office to take action against the city after the executive director of the state agency said the spills did not seem to be accidental, as the city claimed.

City officials are spending \$236 million to increase sewage treatment capacity by 50 percent.



DECKER-ALL MEAT Skinless Wieners

SABATASSO Combination Pizza





LIMIT



LOVE

Cherry 21-0Z.

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS eenex





Skinner's **Noodles**

CAN





Facial

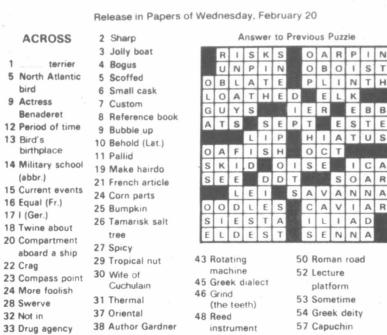
SUPER FOOD BUYS!

ORVILLE REDENBACKER'S





Today's Crossword Puzzle





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart HOW ARE YOU HOLDING UP, DAD?



IT'S PASTIE! ... YOU MUST

BE COLD!

I BROUGHT

WARM

YOU

ASLEEP

COME TO HELP

YOU ..





Astro-Graph

By Milton Caniff

NO, THE COBRA

BIT ME YET!

IN MY BED HASN'T

by bernice bede osol

Feb. 21, 1985

Your timidity will be replaced with selfconfidence in the coming year as you begin to use more and more of your talents. As your self-esteem grows, so

will your successes.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Backing up your concepts with action demonstrates to others that you know what you're talking about. Next time they won't be so hard to persuade. Looking for a mate? The Matchmaker wheel and booklet can show who you're best suited to romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY. 10019.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Respect any feelings you get today that things might not be all they seem on the surface. There's a good chance you'll spot a flaw nissed by everyone else.

TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) A difficult problem will be handled successfully today, due to your cooperative spirit. You'll set the scene from which others will take their cues.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An extremely kind individual is going to offer you direction on how to achieve a goal you think is unattainable. Listen, because this person

knows the way. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Once again you may have to deal with an individual who isn't the easiest to get along with.

Rely on past experience to make your task smoother. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're the one who can help guide or complete a project another is floundering on today. You'll

take pride in displaying your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today might be the day where you'll get that chance to reciprocate to one who has come through for you in the past when the chips were down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might finally see a material payoff today that has been long in coming. Your entire family will share in your joy of what you'll

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Proof could come to you today that others care for you in far greater measure than you ever imagined. If you've been down on yourself, this should turn you around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Much to your credit, you'll focus your time and attention today on someone who has been down on his luck. Your input will be productive.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some

cold, hard facts might have to be laid on an individual today but you'll unleash your words so charmingly that this person will take no offense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Using both your reasoning and intuitive faculties today enables you to accomplish a feat that appears overwhelming to most. They'll stand in awe.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

(abbr.)

36 Fair grade

34 Medical suffix

35 Barrel (abbr.)

40 Close falcon eyes

42 End of a spar

51 Muscle part 55 Wager 56 Emit coherent

58 Egyptian deity

nickname

63 Part of face

1 "Auld Lang

DOWN

62 Eternally

44 Plead

48 Prayer

light

61 Man's

47 Foxy







STEVE CANYON

LUSTY LILY!





an obedience class.



By Dick Cavalli



CAN YOU RECOMMEND A REALLY GOOD WHODUNITE

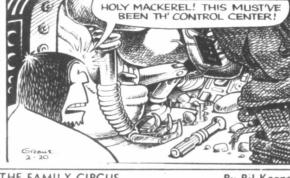
THE BORN LOSER



YES, I'VE JUST FINISHED A MOST UNUSUAL MYSTERY STORY

THE VICTIM GETS BUMPED OFF BY A PERSON FROM

ANOTHER BOOK!





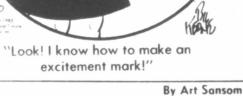


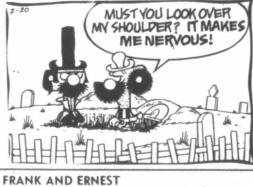
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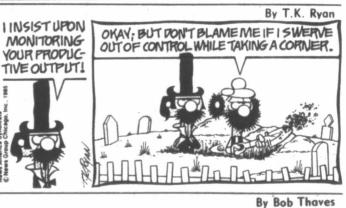














SAMATS

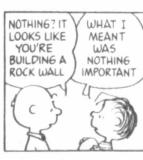


IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE TOO SINCERE. HE'S A HYPOCHONDRIAC.

© 1985 BY NEA INC THAVES 2-20

PEANUTS

















HAIL REX-Rex, King of Carnival, nears the the end to the carnival season of parties and end of his parade on Canal Street in New parades and clears the way for the start of the Orleans Tuesday afternoon. With a million austerity of Lent in this predominantly Catholic people jammed into the city, Mardi Gras marks area. (AP Laserphoto)

Poverty, heart disease connected, study says

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Poor people are far more likely to die of heart disease than wealthier people, the American Heart Association said today in a study, and according to the chief researcher access to medical facilities may be a reason.

"Conventional wisdom has it that in the U.S. population, white males are at most risk of having a heart attack. We see from this report that in Los Angeles County, that's not just so," said Dr. Ralph R. Frerichs, an epidemiologist at the University of California who conducted the study for the Heart Association's Los Angeles affiliate.

The study also found that poor blacks were more likely to die of heart disease than better-off blacks. The fact that a greater proportion of black men than white men are poor explains why black men overall had higher heart disease death rates than white men, who were a close second, Frerichs said.

The study found poor people are likelier to die of heart disease outside a hospital or other medical facility. That suggests that inadequate access to health care,

and not just lifestyle, may explain their higher death rate, said Frerichs

He said previous studies ir dicated the poor are less likely to get regular checkups, to have medical insurance and to be able to afford health care, and more likely to delay in getting treatment for

The findings, which showed heart disease death rates increased steadily as median family income declined, were based on analysis of death certificates of all 179,529 Los Angeles County residents who died of all causes from 1979 through

The link between poverty and higher cardiovascular disease death rates probably holds true nationally, Frerichs said, noting the county's 7.5 million residents represent about 3 percent of the U.S. population and have cardiovascular death rates similar to those nation wide.

"Twenty years ago, heart diseases - especially heart attacks - were mainly in the upper class," said Dr. Richard Havlik, an epidemiologist at the National

Heart, Blood and Lung Institute. But in the last decade or so, "the impression is that it's less well-to-do people who have maintained the bad habits" - fatty diets, smoking, lack of exercise

and failure to control hypertension "while the well-off have either gotten medical care for their high blood pressure, modified their diet or are more fitness conscious," Havlik said in a telephone interview from Bethesda, Md.

Frerichs' study is not the first to link poverty with a higher heart disease death rate, but he said the relationship it demonstrated "is stronger than (shown) before."

Among males of all races, those living in neighborhoods with a median annual family income of \$13,600 or less had a heart disease death rate of 460 per 100,000 - 40 percent higher than the 329 per 100,000 death rate among males in neighborhoods where income exceeded \$28,501.

Among females of all races, the death rate in the poorest group was 268 per 100,000 - 27 percent higher than the 211 per 100,000 rate among women in the highest income

Top Demos view labor differently

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WASHINGTON (AP) - When the leadership of the AFL-CIO got together in Florida this week, Walter F. Mondale joined them. Paul G. Kirk Jr., the new chairman of the Democratic Party, stayed home. Their differing approaches to the labor meeting summed up a lot that is happening within the party.

For Mondale, old loyalties matter. No matter how many signs he gets that his ties to labor hurt him in the last election, Mondale refuses to distance himself from the AFL-CIO and its president, Lane Kirkland.

"I thought that was a bad rap," the defeated Democratic presidential candidate said when asked whether he had been hurt by accusations he was a tool of labor.

But Mondale is a master of negative symbolism. Repeatedly, he gets himself into positions that reinforce what his opponents are

He spent 90 minutes in a closed with the leadership of the AFL-CIO, then quickly departed and left it to Kirkland to speak for

As for Kirk, "He needed a day in the office," was how Democratic Party spokesman Terry Michael explained the new party chief's decision to pass up the labor federation meeting.

One reason the new chairman needed a day at his desk is that he's been busy meeting with state party leaders concerned about the influence of the AFL-CIO and other special interest groups on the national party.

Kirk had the backing of the AFL-CIO when he ran for party chairman and he's not likely to snub the federation.

But he seems to understand better than Mondale and Kirkland that big labor has an image problem.

"We can't succeed if we turn our backs on the coalition that produced victory in the past," Kirk said after meeting Saturday with party leaders from the South. "But if we don't succeed as a whole, then no element of the party does.

"The party needs to get away from the perception that the cumulative weight of its caucuses and special interest groups causes it to nominate liberal presidential candidates," said Bert Lance, the Georgia Democratic Party chairman.

A 49-state defeat such as the one suffered by the Mondale ticket has a way of skewing the vision and memories of politicians. The Democrats didn't fare much better in 1980 when Jimmy Carter, Lance's fellow Georgian, was at the top of the ticket.

And one of the regions that saved Mondale's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination when Sen. Gary Hart had him on the ropes was the South. Lance played a major role in delivering the region, which prompted another display of misbegotten loyalty from Mondale.

Only days before he was to claim the nomination last summer, Mondale became embroiled in a disastrous effort to dump party chairman Charles T. Manatt and replace him with Lance.

When Mondale defended his ties to labor as he hurried from the Bal Harbour meeting, he described the unions as "working men and women who are part of this country.



SPORTS SCENE

Texas Sports Topic

Noles educates Dallas youngsters on alcoholic abuse

all between 9 and 12 years old, sitting on the gymnasium floor. It was a free period; time, they thought, for another boring speech. What it really meant was 30 minutes to goof off and act silly.

"I saw some of you rolling your eyes. You remind me of myself at your age .I didn't want to hear it." the speaker said sternly. "But my name is Dickie Noles. Let me tell you a little about me."

And with that, Dickie Noles, a 28-year-old pitcher for the Texas Rangers, told it like it is, or was. Alcohol. Drugs. Fights. Blood. Jail. Lawsuits. Death.

If it sounds too much for young kids, it wasn't; it might have been just what they needed. The kids at the Whitney Young School in Oak Cliff were captivated by this man's

Noles, who is expected to be a long reliever or the Rangers' fifth starter this year, used to be an alcoholic. He hasn't had a drink since April 1983. His wife, Susan, is expecting their first child.

Dickie Noles has straightened out his life. Now he's trying to help area kids keep theirs straight.

Noles has told his story at schools across the area this winter. It's part of a series of drugslashalcohol clinics run by the Rangers and the Dallas Independent School District. Bobby Bragan, the Rangers' director of public relations, heads the program. Rangers bullpen coach Glenn Ezell has been instrumental in the clinics, and a few players and coaches have spoken voluntarily.

Opening the clinic at Whitney Young were Mitch Williams, a 20-year-old rookie pitcher, and Rusty Gearhardt, pitching coach for the Rangers' Class AAA Oklahoma City team. Then came Noles, whose delivery was neither smooth nor prepared, which made it that much more effective. It came from the heart, and it was powerful, informative and impressive.

"I was in jail once for 15 days," Noles told the kids. "There were mice running all over me. The food was unbelievably awful. I didn't eat or sleep for 15 days. The guards there tell you what to do, and if you didn't do it, they'd beat you up. They'd break your arms. Then someone would ask, What happened?' and the guard would say, I don't know.' Jail is like that. That's what alcohol did to me.'

A few children laughed at the mice part. "You may think it's funny,"

Noles said. It ain't."

The laughter stopped. "Be like these guys (Williams, Gearhardt and Bragan). Don't do what I did," he said. "I didn't abuse drugs. I smoked marijuana a few times. I was around drugs, though. I knew guys who did all sorts of drugs. They would do anything with it, shoot it, snort it, eat it, anything. I never used cocaine. Alcohol was always my

"In 1979, I went to winter ball (in

Venezuela). I got kicked out of the country at gunpoint. They wanted to shoot and kill me. I got in a fight with a policeman. At that time, everyone was telling me I could be a good pitcher if I could control my emotions and control my drinking. By that time, baseball was No. 1 in my life, and getting high was No. 2. I loved to party.

"Because of it, I've been sued three times. I've been in jail 17 or 18 times. I've been in 30 or 40 fights, (though) I read somewhere that I've been in 50. I don't think it's been that many, but I'd be 0-49 if that was the case because you never win a fight."

Story after story, each wilder than the one before.

"When I was 22. I had everything. Money, women, alcohol. But I was abusing it. One night I went into a bar and saw some bikers. I had four or five shots (of hard liquor). The alcohol changed me. That's when it becomes a problem, that's the sign of being an alcoholic.

"It made me feel mean.

"I put my quarter up on the pool table. There were already five quarters up there, but I told the guy that I didn't care how many quarters were up there, I was going to play the next game. I just thought, I'm going to drill this guy. So we went in the bathroom, and I beat him up. Mission accomplished. I got in a fight. I ended up in jail.

"The next year (1981), I was back in the minor leagues. When I got sent down, I started hitting the alcohol hard. I was cruising for a bruising. I used my (1980) World Series ring (with the Phillies) as a

weapon. One night I took a guy's eyebrow off. He sued me for \$5,000.

'After that I tried to get straight, but I became a closet drinker. I was traded to the Cubs (in December 1981), and (Phillies president) Bill Giles said after the trade that the Phillies had swept out the garbage. He said (former Phillies outfielder) Lonnie Smith was on drugs, and I was an alcoholic. We were both pretty mad about that.

"The next year (1983) with the Cubs I was supposed to win 15-20 games if I straightened out. On the first road trip of the year (to Cincinnati), I went into a bar. Some guy in there was cutting down the Cubs, and he kept doing it. So I beat him up. Then the bouncers attacked me. Then the cops hit me with their clubs. So I hit a cop. I got sued for \$800,000.

"I owed \$70,000 (to the policeman), and I owed \$21,000 lawyer fees. I can't buy a house now because of that. But that cop is out there sitting in his big old house laughing at me because of my alcohol problems. And there's a bouncer wearing a 3-piece suit because of me."

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Not an eye in the place was anywhere but on Noles.

"I've never experienced cocaine, but some guys love it," he said. They said it was the greatest high. One guy I know loved it so much, he spent \$700 or \$800 a weekend on it. Then he spent more. They found him in his hotel room at 3 one morning jumping up and down like a madman yelling, 'Get these bugs away from me!' He really thought there were bugs all over him



Rangers' pitcher Dickie Noles....relating his story of alcoholism to Dallas youngsters.

NBA roundup

Mays snap Rockets' streak

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD AP Sports Writer Rookie Sam Perkins is finding life as a forward much more

rewarding than life as a center. "Just playing more and taking responsiblity has gotten me more involved in the game," Perkins said after scoring a season-high 28 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 124-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets Tuesday night. "I just try to get something started."

Ironically, if the 6-foot-9 Perkins had played center against the Rockets, he would have guarded 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon, while at forward his main assignment was 7-4 Ralph Sampson

Sampson scored 20 points, but he was only 7-for-20 from the field and had only two points in the first half as Dallas raced to a 67-54 lead.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was Milwaukee 129, New York 118; Atlanta 107, Golden State 104; Los Angeles Lakers 127, Chicago 117; and Kansas City 116, Portland 96.

Houston, which had a four-game winning streak snapped, played Tuesday night's game with assistant coach Carroll Dawson running the team. Head Coach Bill Fitch was sitting out the first game of a two-game suspension he received for yanking a referee's whistle during last Saturday's game against Cleveland. Fitch also was fined \$3,000

Lakers 127, Bulls 117 Los Angeles hit 65 percent of its shots and extended its Pacific Division lead to 12 games as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points, Byron Scott 22 and Earvin

'Magic'' Johnson 20 at Chicago The Bulls, losers of seven games in their last eight outings, tied the score at 112-112 with 5:52 on a basket by Caldwell Jones. But

Abdul-Jabbar hit seven points down the stretch as the Lakers tallied 15 of the game's final 20 points

Orlando Woolridge led Chicago with 30 points, while Quintin Dailey added 26

Bucks 129, Knicks 118

Sidney Moncrief scored 30 points and Terry Cummings 25 as Milwaukee improved its Central Division lead to 51/2 games by handing New York its fifth straight

The Knicks led 93-92 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. But a 25-11 run by the Bucks, with Alton Lister scoring seven points and Ricky Pierce six, gave Milwaukee a 117-104 lead with

Darrell Walker led the Knicks with a career-high 31 points, while NBA scoring leader Bernard King added 30

Kings 116, Trail Blazers 96 Kansas City, which lost 115-96 at Portland on Sunday night, turned that result around by 39 points with an easy home triumph.

Eddie Johnson hit 14 of 21 shots and scored 28 points for the Kings, who scored 14 consecutive points in the second quarter to turn a one-point deficit into a 53-40 lead. LaSalle Thompson, who had 17 points and 14 rebounds, scored six points to pace the decisive streak.

Clyde Drexler scored 20 points to top the Trail Blazers, while Mike Woodson had 21 for Kansas City.

Hawks 107, Warriors 104 Randy Wittman scored a career-high 28 points and Dominique Wilkins hit one of two free throws with 15 seconds left to break a 104-104 tie with Golden State, which had rallied from an 18-point deficit midway through the third quarter

The Warriors trailed 65-47 before

coming back to tie the game with 30 seconds remaining on two free throws by Eric Floyd, who led

Golden State with 26 points. After putting the Hawks ahead, Wilkins blocked a potential game-winning shot by Purvis Short. Tree Rollins, who grabbed the rebound, hit two more free throws with no time on the clock.

Pair penalized

NEW YORK (AP) - Houston Rockets Coach Bill Fitch and Seattle SuperSonics forward Tom Chambers have received fines and suspensions for intentional contact with officials in different games, the National Basketball **Association said Tuesday**

Fitch was suspended for two games — Tuesday night against Dallas and Wednesday night at Phoenix — and fined \$3,000. Chambers was suspended for one game, Wednesday night at the Los Angeles Clippers, and fined \$3,000. Both incidents occurred in games Saturday night.

Fitch's run-in with referee Paul Mihalak came 35 seconds into the second quarter of a game at Cleveland. Fitch, protesting a foul, was assessed a technical, then a second technical when he continued to complain.

Southwest Conference statistics CONFERENCE STANDINGS | W L Pet. Avg. Opp. Diff | 9 3 .739 75.2 66.9 + 7.2 8 4 .667 66.5 61.1 + 5.4 | 8 5 .615 62.8 61.2 + 1.6 | 7 5 .583 79.8 77.3 + 2.5 | 6 7 .462 66.8 65.9 + 0.9 6 7 .462 61.7 64.0 - 2.3 | 2 10 .167 70.7 80.5 + 9.8 | 2 11 .154 61.1 66.9 - 7.8 PIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FGM-FGA 788-1497 633-1233 769-1503 8 679-1533 &M 625-1248

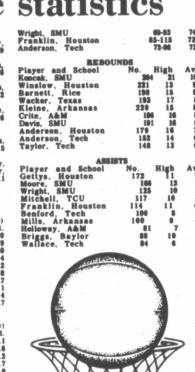
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FREE-THROW PERCENTAGE 342-483 334-484 376-558 317-475 353-531 376-569 458-712 353-557 283-447 Houston SMU Baylor Arkansas Texas

4456.475-8687.22.32.32.746320.1 Briggs, Baylor 23173-40442.8116-16869.02.73.83.246220.1 Franklin 23173-40442.8116-16989.02.73.83.2462291 Franklin, Houston 24178-37247.986-15173.91.94.81.8444118.4 Brown, A M 23173-34156.477-5596.44.13.02.442118.3 Nutt, TCU 24179-34252.367-7293.11.63.31.642517.7 Holcombe, TCU 34181-33853.6854-9092.26.01.83.141817.4 Koncak, S M U 25168-29459.299-14966.910.61.43.143517.4 Wacher, Texas 22153-25569.079-11767.56.40.83.038516.7 Wright, S M U

25171-35648.069-8374.23.05.02.941116.4 Barnett, Rice 23146-31146.994-11970.06.61.73.437616.3 Marbury, A&M 22135-25903.179-11171.25.03.23.534915.9 Win alow, Houston 24159-25559.451-4262.29.21.63.635114.6 Anderson, Houston 24146-2557.155-9856.17.50.33.335114.6 Hines, Rice 23134-36944.761-101609.44.70.83.122914.3 M. Williams, Baylor23118-24248.391-11877.12.41.92.032714.2 Anderson, Tech 23128-26347.572-9677.356.60.72.332414.1 Balentine, Arkansas27145-24459.477-10673.35.51.43.436713.6 Brownlee, Texas 23122-23061.644-9994.65.31.13.030613.4 Davis, SMU 24131-22355.754-9457.48.09.62.731613.2 Dickens, Houston 24113-23365.754-3957.59390.72.43.62.330112.5 Crite, A&M 2005-16543.643-6764.32.24.12.721310.7 Cooper, Texas 23105-21647.727-5004.06.63.12.422310.1 Johnson, Baylor 2308-21741.096-7209.41.02.394.252308.8 FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE FIELD-GOAL PERCENTAGE (Min. 3 FGM or 5 FGA per team Player and School Brownlee, Texas Kleine, Arkansas Balentine, Arkansas 145-244 Koncak, SMU 168-38 per team game) FGM-FGA Pct. 122-200 61.0 224-369 60.9 153-255 60.0 145-244 59.4 168-284 59.2 Winslow, Houston Crite, A&M Anderson, Houston Jennings, Tech Davis, SMU

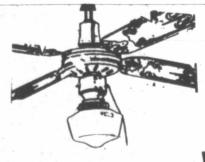
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1620 ALCOCK—BORGER HWY

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Unless they're surprise winners

AP Sports Writer

in the Big East playoffs, the season

is just about over for the Pitt

Panthers. For the Georgetown

Hoyas, however, it's just getting

"Georgetown is peaking at the right time," said Pitt Coach Roy

Chipman after a 70-46 loss to the

nation's second-ranked college

basketball team Tuesday night. "It

will take a great team to beat

Making their annual February

run, the defending national

champions notched their sixth

straight victory this month. In the

last six years, Georgetown's

Coach (John) Thompson's teams play in February," said center

Patrick Ewing, who led the Hoyas

with 16 points and nine blocked

shots. "We're playing better, the

offense is better and we're hitting

the break better. Everything is

Ewing dominated both ends of

the court while joining Eric

"Sleepy" Floyd as a 2,000-point

career scorer. With 2,007 points for

his career, the 7-foot center now is

WHITE DEER — Wheeler had

a strong second half to defeat

Claude, 53-47, Tuesday night in a

Class 1A area girls' basketball

Wheeler led by only four, 26-22,

at halftime, but outscored

Claude, 16-8, in the third quarter.

Claude's failure to connect from

the foul line made a big

thanks to 0 for 6 foul line shooting

starting to click."

game.

"This is February and all of

February record is a slick 41-6.

them."

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33) blocks the shot of Pittsburgh's Demetreus Gore.

Baseball talks resume

NEW YORK (AP) - The Major League Players Association on Thursday will reopen the delicate issue of free agency, which caused the 1981 baseball strike, and respond to several management proposals as contract talks continue between players and

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7.2 6.6 5.0 4.9 4.8 4.3 4.1 3.8

On Tuesday, owners made several proposals, including a seven-game league playoff to replace the current five-game format, and outlined procedures it would like to follow for expansion from 26 to as many as 32 teams.

"Thursday, we're going to respond to these issues, if we're ready," said Mark Belanger, former Baltimore shortstop and now a special assistant to union head Don Fehr. "And we'll talk about expansion, minimum salary and free agency.

Players are concerned not only with classification of free agents but also with the re-entry draft, which the union says serves only to limit the movement of players. The union has said it would favor doing away with the draft entirely, allowing a free agent to sign with

any team that shows interest. The seven-week midseason players strike of 1981 resulted in the current system that ranks players to determine the type of compensation teams receive for losing free agents.

The current minimum yearly salary for a major league player is While declining to be

WICHITA FALLS - The Flying

Queens of Wayland Baptist

University defeated Midwestern

State, 77-63, Tuesday night to

clinch their best regular-season

The Queens will take a 24-2

record into first-round play of the District 8 Tournament against

Wiley College at 7:30 p.m. Monday

record since the 1977-78 season.

at Plainview

Queens pound Midwestern

five steals.

specific, Belanger said the union

wants this minimum raised.

In five-game playoffs, players receive a percentage of receipts from the first three games. Under the seven-game proposal, they would share in profits from the first four games. The percentage of the players' cut also would be increased.

"I're seen some figures," said Bob Fishel, executive vice president of the American League and acting as a spokesman for management during talks. "The players' share would be increased quite a bit.'

Belanger, however, said it was "just purely conjecture" whether an agreement could be reached on this issue in time for a seven-game playoff in 1985.

While saying expansion is "probably in the best interests of all," Belanger said there were an "initial number of problems" in management's proposal. Among its concerns, the union would want to protect players' rights in any expansion draft.

Expansion may not even take place during the life of this contract and is not expected to occur any sooner than 1987.

Among the cities which have shown interest in obtaining expansion franchises are Denver; Washington; Indianapolis; Vancouver, British Columbia; Tampa, Fla.; St. Petersburg, Fla.;

The No. 6-ranked Queens, who

have won 17 of their last 18 games,

were sparked by reserve Shelly Kay, who scored a personal-high 8

points. The 5-6 points guard also

had five rebonds, six assists and

WBU's leading scorers, Erin

Schreiber and former Amarillo

High star Carmen Wynn, tallied 18

and 23 points respectively.

better the second half," said Wheeler meets Anton at 7 p.m. Wheeler coach Jan Newland. Friday night in Region 1-1A Wheeler jumped out to a 17-8 action in Levelland. advantage in the first quarter.

Pampa High baseball coach Bill Butler was pleased with the showing his Harvesters made in two scrimmages last Saturday in

"There was a lot of free substitutions by all the teams, but we hit the ball well and played pretty good defense," Butler said. Wade Howard, Jimmy Bridges. Brent Cryer and Trace Robbins saw mound action for the Harvesters in the two scrimmages.

"Our pitching looked pretty good," Butler said. "Cryer pitched

Butler said the Harvesters will spend the remainder of the week having intrasquad scrimmages between the varsity and junior

"After that, we'll take a few days off and get ready for our first game

the second-leading scorer in Big East history, trailing only St. John's Chris Mullin.

Hoyas clobber Pittsburgh

In the only other game Tuesday night involving a ranked team, No. 8 Georgia Tech tripped Maryland

Bruce Dalrymple and Scott Petway each sank two free throws in the final 12 seconds as Georgia **Tech trimmed Maryland at Atlanta** and denied Terp Coach Lefty Driesell his 500th coaching victory.

It was the fourth loss in a row for Maryland, which returns home Thursday night to face Towson State in Driesell's fifth shot at becoming the 17th coach in the NCAA's Division I to win 500 games.

Dalrymple hit his free throws with 12 seconds remaining to give Tech a 46-43 lead and, after Maryland failed to score, Petway hit two more with only two seconds Others

In other action, Tim O'Toole scored eight of his 21 points in the second overtime period as Fairfield rallied from a 20-point deficit to defeat La Salle 106-105 in a Metro Atlantic Conference game in the opener of a doubleheader at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. A

Marlo Hartman had 22 points

and 9 rebounds for the Lady

Mustangs, who improved their

record to 27-2. DeeAnn Jolly

added 14 points while Renee

Hogue had 10 points and 10

Cenee Gunter had 15 points to

free throw by O'Toole with 23 seconds left gave the Stags a 106-103.

In the nightcap, Dwayne McClain scored 18 points, including a three-point play with two seconds left, to give Villanova a 47-44 victory over St. Joseph's. Villanova's victory snapped a three-game losing streak that had knocked the Wildcats out of the Top Twenty.

Chris Hardin scored four of his 18 points in overtime to help McNeese State beat Lamar 72-68 in a Southland Conference game at Lake Charles, La.

Steve Mitchell scored 21 points, including two game-winning free throws with two seconds left, as

JUCO top twenty

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — The Top 20 teams in the JUCO men's basketball poll, with first-place votes, season records and points through games of Feb

Highland Pk, Mi. (16)
Miss Cty CC. Ark. (3)
Allegany CC, Md. (2)
Dixie, Utah (1)
Independence CC, Kn.
Panola JC, Texas
DeKalb CC, Ga.
Mismi-Dade CC. Fla.
Keystone JC. Pa.
Mattick CC, Cnn. (1)
Westcheater CC, NY
Erie CC, NY (1)
Odessa, Texas (1)
Chowan, N.C.

) San Jacinto, Texas
Kaskaskia, Ill.
Coll. of DuPage, Ill.
Wallace St. CC, Dthn
Laredo JC, Texas
Moberly, Mo.

Alabama-Birmingham defeated South Florida 62-61 in Sun Belt Conference basketball at Birmingham. Junior Jerome Mincy scored 13 points and pulled down nine rebounds to set a UAB career rebound record of 588.

Malcolm Thomas scored 27 points and pulled down eight rebounds to lead the Missouri Tigers to a 78-74 Big Eight Conference victory over Oklahoma State. About the only bright spot for Oklahoma State in the first half was when reserve forward Terry Faggins hit a 60-foot shot at the buzzer to pull the Cowboys within 39-31 at intermission

AP top twenty

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press' o liege basketball c o l l e g p o l l , with first-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 20-19-18-17-18-15-16-13-12-11-16-8-8-7-8-5-4-3-2-1, record through Monday on day held to be seen and the seen and

	Record	Pts	Pv
.St. Jehn's (59)	22-1	1199	
Georgetown (1)	23-2	1141	- 3
Michigan	20-3	1044	
.Memphis St.	20-2	975	
.Oklahom a	21-4	958	
Duke	18-4	913	
Syracuse	19-4	873	
Georgia Tech	18-5	720	
So. Methodist	20-5	675	
Louisiana Tech	22-2	622	1
.NevLas Vegas	20-3	549	ı
Tuisa	19-4	496	1
North Carolina	19-6	375	1
lowa	19-6	360	- 1
Kansas	20-6	353	1
Illinois	20-7	311	i
7. Va. Commonwelth	20-4	161	
B. Georgia	17-6	159	٠,
Oregon St.	18-5	84	
Boston Coll.	18-6	73	

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Also scoring for Wheeler were difference in the game. Claude Shawna Hampton with three hit only 5 of 12 from the line. points, and Melina Williams and "We had a slow second quarter, but we played a lot Tammy Baker with two points.

by Claude

rebounds.

lead Claude.

Wheeler girls advance

to regional tournament

Anton slipped by Happy, 40-38, Tuesday in an area game

Harvesters scrimmage

Pampa whipped Palo Duro, 16-6. and Caprock, 14-5.

four innings and did a good job."

with Tascosa," Butler said.

The Pampa High baseball schedule for 1985 is listed below. District games will be aired on KSZN (1340) radio.

March

1-Tascosa, 4:30 p.m. here; 2-Palo Duro, 1 p.m. there; 4-Amarillo High, 4:30 p.m. there; 5-Caprock, 4:30 p.m. here; 7-Hereford, 4 p.m. here; 14-16—Dumas Tournament; 19-Canyon, 4 p.m. here; 23-Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. there; 26-Borger, 4 p.m. there.

April 2-Dumas, 4 p.m. there; 5-Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. there; 9-Levelland, 4 p.m. here; 13-Levelland, 1 p.m. Levelland; 16-Canyon, 4 p.m. there; 20-Lubbock Estacado, 1 p.m. here; 23-Borger, 4 p.m. here; 30-Dumas, 4 p.m. home.

4-Lubbock Dunbar, 1 p.m. home.

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AUSTIN (AP) - As much as \$800 million in construction and additional alternatives to imprisonment are needed for Texas to have enough prison cells over the next 10 years, a consultants' report says.

The lengthy \$200,000 report was to be released by the State Board of Corrections on Tuesday, but Chairman Robert Gunn said Gov. Mark White and legislative leaders instructed him to keep the report confidential until Friday.

It was a matter of "protocol," Gunn said.

The report was presented to White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis during a two-hour, closed-door briefing in White's office.

Gunn said it was not just White who wanted the report kept secret. "Everyone that has looked at this thing decided it was just so complex," he said.

But Dick Merkel, spokesman for Lewis, said the speaker "certainly" didn't ask that the report not be released Tuesday.

Steve Dial, spokesman for Hobby, said the lieutenant governor did not object to the release of the report. In fact, Hobby released a written

statement in anticipation that the report would be distributed.

Hershel Meriwether, an aide to White, said the report was still preliminary.

"He (White) wanted to look at it and to give some input before it was released. The information is going to be made public. That's not a problem," Meriwether said.

The proposed 10-year prison plan was prepared by the consulting firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson at the prison board's request.

Lawmakers who were briefed on it told reporters the study offers a detailed, unit-by-unit review of what's needed to meet growth and bring the Texas Department of Corrections into compliance with orders from U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice.

'My impression is to bring the present prison system into compliance, you're probably talking about \$350 million" worth of construction and renovation work, said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

The "minimum" cost of the 10-year program would be \$700 million and that would require new laws that would send fewer people to prison, said Farabee,

Affairs Committee.

"I would be very pleased if we could get out for that much. It's probably going to cost more." he

Committee Chairman Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, said, "Frankly, I would not support the legislation it would take to" spend only \$700 million on the 10-year plan. The report presented Tuesday includes only facilities, it did not speak to money needed for additional TDC

Bryan Sen. Kent Caperton, adding that hundreds of millions of state dollars are needed "despite the fact that we have continued to put significant dollars into the prison system, despite the fact that we enacted significant reforms last session."

Keller said much of the money appropriated in past years was 'squandered'' by the TDC.

problem is support facilities, not beds. The report said TDC's current capacity is about 43,000. TDC reported 37,400 prisoners as of

comment Tuesday.

in Midland.

3 Personal

Federal officials said

The indictment alleges

that Kington and Earney

embezzled bank funds by

procuring loans and

causing part of the loan

proceeds to be paid back

for their "personal use"

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Farabee said the immediate

Three former Abilene bank executives indicted by feds

ABILENE, Texas (AP) Three former Abilene National Bank executives have been named in a 53-count banking indictment alleging embezzlement of funds.

Don Earney, former president, chairman, and chief executive officer, and James L. Kington and Eddie W. Dunn, both former vice presidents, were named in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury late Tuesday afternoon.

The indictment accuses Earney and Kington of embezzling a total of \$1.5 million on loans of \$3.1 million from 1980 to 1982.

Dunn was named on

four counts of aiding and

abetting and one count of

false entry in bank

the result of an investigation begun approximately two years "Is this the end of it?"

he asked. "No," he replied, answering himself. The 56-page indictment

commissions" totaled \$1.518.872. It charges Kington with counts of embezzlement, 14 counts of making false entries. seven counts of aiding and abetting in the

commission of offenses,

records, the Abilene five counts of causing

Sanctuary trial

near conclusion

HOUSTON (AP) - Defense attorneys were

Steve Cooper, a Minnesota attorney representing

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra on Tuesday rested the government's case in the trial of Jack

Elder, 41, and Stacey Lynn Merkt, 30, who are

Elder, a former San Antonio schoolteacher, is

charged with two counts of conspiracy and two

counnts of helping two Salvadorans enter the United

States illegally. He also is accused of driving the

aliens on Nov. 8 from the U.S.-Mexican border to a

Ms. Merkt is charged with one count of conspiracy

and two counts of transporting the aliens from the

shelter, where she is a volunteer, to a McAllen bus

But six defense witnesses testified in U.S. District

John Blatz, 32, said Ms. Merkt, his fiancee, went to

New York for the wedding of Blatz's brother and stayed in the city for 10 days. Four of Blatz's relatives

and Elder's mother, who lives in New York, testified

Earlier Tuesday, Cooper sought dismissal of the

Cooper has argued U.S. border patrol agents

coerced two Salvadoran refugees into identifying

Elder and Ms. Merkt as the people who helped them

In his opening statement to the 10-man, two-woman

One of the Salvadorans, Maria Caetana

Rosales-Cruz, testified border patrol investigators

pounded on the desk and frightened her while

Another alien, Salvadoran accountant Jose Andrea

Mendez-Valle, testified border patrol authorities told

him that if he cooperated in their investigation, the

three teen-age cousins who fled with him would be

But three agents described the questioning sessions

Mendez said that about Nov. 7, he, Ms. Cruz and his

Asked by assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra if

Mendez, testifying through a translator, said Elder

drove them to Casa Oscar Romero, the

Catholic-church sponsored shelter Elder directs in

San Benito. Mendez said the aliens stayed there about

the man who aided the aliens was in the courtroom,

cousins crossed the Rio Grande and were met on the

with the two aliens and denied the accusations.

jury. Cooper said, "It's a very sad case, but mainly

it's a sad case because of the way the government has

charges on grounds of government misconduct and

Judge Filemon Vela's court Tuesday that Ms. Merkt

was in New York City from Nov. 13 to Nov. 23.

lack of evidence, but Vela denied the motions.

find the shelter and get to the bus station.

sent to their parents in Washington.

U.S. side by an American man.

Mendez pointed to Elder.

they met Ms. Merkt during her visit.

accused of violating U.S. immigration laws.

the defendants, said he expected testimony to

preparing to call final witnesses today in the federal

trial of two sanctuary workers accused of

transporting Salvadoran refugees.

conclude today.

Benito.

station on Nov. 21.

proceeded with it '

questioning her.

Reporter-News reported. Abilene National to fail to could not be reached for Assistant U.S. Attorney file required currency Bill Alexander of Dallas reports, and one count of said the indictment was omitting income from numerous transactions on his 1981 income tax return.

Earney is charged with four counts of embezzlement, four counts of false entry, seven counts of aiding and abetting and nine counts alleges that the loans of failure to file currency

involved \$3,168,641 and reports. Federal law requires that the "bribes, kickbacks and that banks report payment of currency in excess of \$10,000. The nine filing offenses alleged against Earney total \$430,379. The five filing offenses alleged against

Kington total \$104,787, the newspaper reported. Earney and Kington

still live in Abilene. They **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., February 27, 1985 at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall,

Pampa, Texas:
Micro-Computer System
(Per Specifications)
Proposals and Specifications may Proposals and Specifications may be secured from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas phone 806-665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificated will be furnished. Bids may be delivered to the Cit Secretary's Office, City Hal Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.C. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "MICRO-COMPUTER SYSTEM BID ENCLOSED". The City reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.

The City Commission will consider bids for award at their next regu-Erma L. Hipsher

refugee shelter in the Texas border town of San

City Secretary Feb. 13, 20, 1985

2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday SQUARE House Museum Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday. Closed
Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

669-9904

FOR sale or trade Restaurant business. 665-5491 after 6 p.m.

inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)

details

SPREAD OUT AND LIVE Comfortably in the large rooms of this 3 bedroom on Red Deer'St. One year old roof, quality storm doors and windows and updated bath, owner anxious to sell, so call today \$43,900. MLS 710.

NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

Neva Weeks Broker

669-2859

Eastham 665-5436

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE WALLPAPERING. Professional, reliable, reasonable Dorothy's Interiors. 665-7305.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call

MINI STORAGE MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and
Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15,
10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O
Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS 10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458

WINDOW Airconditioning G.E.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

Roofing, Patios, Driveway Sidewalks, Remodeling 669-6347.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows,

TOMWAY Contractors, New construction, remodeling, all types, cement work. Tom

FOR kitchen cabinets counter tops call 665-4728.

WAITER or waitress needed. Experienced and hardworking. Apply in person. Club Biarritz, ask for Tim.

MAGIC Circle Drilling Company - water well drilling and service. 30 Years experience. all work guaranteed. 806-537-5186, nights 537-3061.

FOR Sale or lease \$95,000, 318 Foster, Night Club or Restraunt. Large dance floor and stage, 665-6319 or 1-353-1660. Best Offer. KEEP your money at home. Need local investors for long dis-tance telephone and billing equipment. Complete turnkey West Side Lawn Mower Shop job, plus 1 year maintenance and training. Your town is spending roughly \$340,000 per month for long distance calls. Call Mr. Clay, 806-359-5196 for details

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel, Childrens, Large Size, Combi-nation, Western Store, Acces-sories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tomboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Or-ganically Grown, Healthtex, over 900 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures.

PAINT Equipment Rental. Acoustical rig, airless rig air compressor and ladders. Misty Harvey 665-4864, Bob Edwards 669-7250.

669-1221

420 Purviance

FIRST time garage sale: stove and icebox, wood stove ceramic bisque, antiques and collecta-bles. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m. Sun-day, 12-5 p.m. 853 E. Craven. **70 Musical Instruments** LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

69 Miscellaneous

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
669-2525

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

Cash for your unwanted PIANO

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

ALFALFA Hay, \$3.50 per bale.

ALFAFA hay for sale. 883-2563.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

PREG tested Cows for sale. Also Stocker calves. Call 665-4980.

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

DOG grooming by LeeAnne Lowrey. All breeds. 665-3626.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 or 669-7504

Monday thru Saturday 10 to 6.

COUNTRY HOUSE

PET RANCH \$10 Worth of free fish with purchase of aquarium. Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday 1-6 p.m. on Sunday. Highway 60 East.

AKC Registered German Sheperds, 8 weeks old for sale. Miami, 868-3631.

AKC Registered black Labrador

\$100. After 5 p.m. or on weekends 806-537-3496, Panhan-

2 female dogs to give away. Pre-

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture.

cash registers, copiers, typew-riters, and all other office machines. Also copy service av-ailable.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or

5th WEEK FREE Stay over 4 weeks and 5th week is on us. Full service motel. Home Box movies, cable. No lease or deposit required. Kitch-enettes available. 665-1629.

DOGWOOD Apartments - 1 bed-

room, gas and water paid 669-9817 or 669-3397.

CLEAN 1 bedroom furnished. 665-4987 or 665-3208.

2-1 bedroom partially furnished, all bills paid. \$200 per month plus deposit. 665-0162.

apartment.

FURNISHED

89 Wanted to Buy

ferably to someone in 665-6339 after 4:30 p.m.

75 Feed and Seed

HAY for sale. 665-0587

665-4980 nights

77 Livestock

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043. 59 Guns

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

attendant and or light house-keeping. 665-9683, 665-6313. WILL do babysitting in my home. Dropins welcome. Refer-ences. 665-2003. RENT TO BUY

DO ironing in my home, any-time. Excellent work, reasona-ble prices. 665-9306. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 Waterbeds From \$179.95 Recliners from \$129.95

SNAPPY APPLIANCE
708 Prairie Center on McCullough Street. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Call Linda 665-6836. Good selection of used 665-6836. Good selection of used 565-6836. Good selection of used 665-6836. Good selection of used 665

SECURITY Officer part time or full time needed for assignment in Pampa. Must have clean re-cord, telephone and transporta-tion. Apply Network Security Corporation. (806) 374-5381, Dick Meeker, Equal Opportun-ity Employer.

NOW taking applications for cooks full or part time. 1333 N. Hobart, Dos Caballeros. HELP needed for elderly lady, 3:30-7;30 p.m. Minimum wage. 669-3689.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write A.L. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475,

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Al-BELCO 2101 N. Hobart, store clerk, 3-11 p.m. weekdays. See

Fresh clean, charming 2 bedroom, compexcellent price call today about MLS 752. JUST LISTED

Lovely 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, wet bar, sprinkler system, lots of extras plus good location. MLS 733.

formal livingroom, large den, extra security from ornamen-tal iron work on doors and windows. OE. LOCATION IS IMPORTANT

bedroom on Beech, this one has all you can ask for in a nome, it speaks of quality. MLS 693.

97

CLEAN, remodeled, large up-stairs efficiepcy. \$220 month. Bills paid. Also HUD tenants. Call 665-4233 after 5 p.m.

WANTED to lease grass now thru summer. 806-248-6461. FOR Sale: 7 year old Leopard Appaloosa roping horse \$1250. 665-6730. **80 Pets and Supplies** K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352 GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

5 Special Notices Auctioneer

10 Lost and Found 11 Financial 12 Loans

13 Business Opportunities 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair

14c Auto-Body Repair

14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating

14e Carpet Service

14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting

14h General Services

14k Hauling - Moving

14i General Repair

14j Gun Smithing

14l Insulation

17 Coins 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations 21 Help Wanted 30 Sewing Machines

14t Radio and Television

14u Roofing

14w Spraying

14x Tax Service

14y Upholstery

15 Instruction

16 Cosmetics

14v Sewing

49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies

110 Out of Town Property

GREENBELT Lake - nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, storm cellar, utility room on 3 lots. 1-806-874-3712.

3 bedroom, brick, 2 baths, upstairs, 2 carports. On East Commercial in Miami, Texas. 868-5951 or 868-6821.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK

"WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

1980 8½ foot overhead camper, air conditioning. 669-7847.

IDLE Time 13½ foot, air conditioned. Very nice. 665-7714.

1983 Colemans largest Willams-burg folding camp trailer. Water heater, furnace, re-frigerator, lots more extras.

Excellent condition. See at 1113

TUMBLEWEED ACRES

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery

55 Landscaping

Classification Index

CARROT

JUICE, DOC

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525

57 Good Things To Eat **58 Sporting Goods**

59 Guns 60 Household Goods **67 Bicycles** 68 Antiques

69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments 71 Movies

75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock **80 Pets and Supplies**

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster

669-9961

100 Rent, Sale, Trade 104 Lots

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94 Will Share

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120 Autos For Sale 121 Trucks For Sale 1,22 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 124a Parts And Accessories

125 Boats and Accessories

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel
balancing 501 W. Foster,

CENTRAL Tire Works - retreading, mud tires, used tires, vulcanizing, flats. 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

FARM TIRES New and used. Also 24 hour farm

126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft

665-8444

35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 14d Carpentry 84 Office Store Equipment **BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros.** 96 Unfurnished Apt. 102 Business Rental Prop. WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MAKING

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. **HUD-approved** apartments for

elderly, handicapped and dis-abled available. Call 665-4728. FEBRUARY SPECIAL 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$380. 1 month free. Caprock Apartments, 1601 W. Somerville 806-665-7149.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

IMMACULATE, spacious 3 bed-room panelled. References re-quired. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

NICE 1 bedroom apartment, good location. Gas and water paid. 669-3549 after 5 p.m.

97 Furnished House

oval your -7016

Good cces-iddle 8. Also 30.

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INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. 665-1193, 848-2549. RENT reduced \$50 on nice 1 bed-

room duplex. No bills paid, \$175 665-8925, 665-6604. FURNISHED Mobile home for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 835-2230.

COMPLETELY furnished one bedroom house, 618 Christy. If you live in it for six months would sell with no down pay-ment, no interest or carrying charges. Call 669-3743.

1, 2 bedroom houses for rent From \$125-\$165 month. 669-2080.

98 Unfurnished House

WAYNE'S Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler 669-1234. No deposit. VERY nice 2 and 3 bedroom. All appliances furnished. Fireplace. 665-3914.

2 bedroom, brick, carport, very nice \$325,\$125 deposit. 669-2900.

3 bedroom house. Deposit and references required. 6 months lease. 665-1841.

2 bedroom, panelling, carpeted, plumbed for washer and dryer, carport, storage building, 629 N. Christy, \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

2 bedroom house for rent. No pets, no singles. Inquire 941 S. Wells.

RENT TO BUY Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check.

Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361 ARGE extra clean 2 hedroon

panelled, carpeted, fireplace. Shed Realty, 665-3761. 2 bedroom, central heat, 320 S. Houston. Also large 2 bedroom, garage, central heat. 1228 S. Dwight, 665-3650.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275 plus deposit. 665-0162.

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383. REDECORATED 3 bedroom house. 669-7885.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, \$300 a month, \$100 deposit. 665-1000 after 4 p.m.

LARGE 2 bedroom, large garage, completely repainted, fenced yard, rents for \$235 per month, plus \$100 deposit. 822 Murphy, 665-2254.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109.

PROFESSIONAL Offices. Single or adjoining Suites, 1-11 rooms. All utilities paid. Maintenance and general services provided. Close to Courthouse, City Hall and Downtown. 119 N. Frost 665-7171 or 665-1237.

TO Lease - office space, 800 feet. Call 665-4665.

CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis

665-6596

In Pampa-We're the 1

AND OPERATED.

CHILDERS BROTHERS OFloor Leveling Call Collect 1-806-352-9563

EXTRA INCOME

Interesting, permanent part-time work interviewing door-to-door in Pampa for the well known GALLUP POLL. Questionnaires include political subjects for the Poli-plus consumer or other research. Weekend and/or evening work, approximately 16 hours per month. No experience required and no age restriction for persons over 18, ideal for retired persons. You need only to be able to read well, talk with people and have a dependable car. \$3.75 per hour plus a mileage expense. For a pleasant and rewarding source of extra income, send work experience, address and telephone number to Princeton Survey Research Center, Inc. P.O. Box 628, Princeton, NJ 08542.

FOR lease 5300 square feet of-fice building. Downtown loca-tion. Action Realty, 669-1221.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH **Builders**

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900. WANT a nice 2 bedroom home

with lots of closet space? Close to high school and elementary. MALCOM DENSON REALTOR
Member of "MLS"
James Braxton-665-2150
Jack W Nichols-669-6112
Malcom Denson-669-6443

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment, call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

121 RABBIT LANE 121 RABBIT LANE
NEW 3 bedroom brick, large
family room with fireplace,
country kitchen, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, tankless hot
water, double garage with work
area, approximately 1 acre in
Frashiers Acres East. MLS 619.
Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

3 bedroom near Travis, large fenced yard, central heat, below appriased value. 1901 N. Nelson. 665-4728.

COZY 2 bedroom, corner - double lot. Utility room, storm doors - windows, good carpet, storm cellar, single garage. 665-4953.

NO closing costs - new brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus playroom at 1815 Holly. We will consider trades. Call 665-5158 after 6:00

BY Owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, story and a half. Newly remodeled kitchen with built-ins. Small apartment in back. Call 665-8773, 815 N. Gray.

CUSTOM HOMES CURTIS WINTON BUILDERS, INC. 669-9604

FOR Sale by owner in choice neighborhood. 2111 Charles, close to Austin, Middle and High School. Full brick. 3 bedroom, could be 4, large living room, den, woodburning fireplace. 2½ baths, microwave, ceiling fans. 2 car garage with door raisers, tons of storage, 2703 square feet of living space, nearly new wood shingle roof, sprinkler system in front and back yard, cinder block fence, storm windows. block fence, storm windows, storage building, some new car-pet, excellent condition. Weekends and after 5 p.m. Call 665-2119, Weekdays from 8:30-5 p.m. Call 669-1155 and ask for Claude Cone.

NEW HOMES Our designs ready for you Custom built to your plans

We draw blueprints to your specifications Bob Tinney 669-3542 669-6587

MEMORY Garden Cemetary, Section A, Lot 74, space one and 2 for sale. 274-4063.

1942 GRAPE
You must see the many features of this home. Excellent logation. 669-2687.

MEMORY Garden Cemetary, Section A, Lot 74, space one and 2 for sale. 274-4063.

105 Commercial Property

TUMBLEWEED ACRES
50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks, parking pads, paved, curbed streets. Storm shelters and mini storage available. 1144
N. Rider, 665-0079.

WHY buy someone else's problems? Buy new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, carpeted, wains coating, utility room, concrete patio, located in Austin school district, only \$46,000. Call Canadian 806-323-5840.

\$65,500. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom brick, 134 baths, fireplace, built-ins, fence, storage building. 1524 N. Dwight, terms negotiable. 669-6280.

FOR QUICK SALE Buy my \$3000 equity. Assume \$371 a month for $9\frac{1}{2}$ years or negotiable. Carpet, some paneling. Copper plumbing, 6 foot cedar fence on 3 sides. Jay Lewis, 665-7870 or 665-3458 after

FOR Sale: 3 bedroom house. Partially remodeled. 1109 Juniper. \$27,500. 665-6073.

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, single garage, central heat, Austin School. Total move-in about \$2300. 665-4842.

BRICK home, excellent location, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double garage. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed Re-

FOR Sale: 2 bedroom home, needs work, \$12,000. Owner will carry. Call 665-4728.



NEW, large 3 bedroom home, fireplace, family room and dining, large master bedroom and bath, large kitchen and pantry, 2 car garage and fenced yard. Price reduced, call today. Curtis Winton, 669-9604.

2 bedroom house, attached garage, big fenced in yard, patio, storage shed. Call 669-2349. 1828 Evergreen - See to appreciate, extra nice 3 bedroom brick home. Living room, den with fireplace, 1¾ baths, large utility, double garage, large backyard storage area. 665-3605.

4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on private lot, central heat and air. \$1000 down, \$300 month. 665-4842.

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water. 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa, Hiway 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor,

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

71/2 ACRES Gwendolen Street location, city water, electricity on property. \$62,500. Gene and Jannie Lewis, Action Realty, 669-1221.

75 Acres in Northeast Pampa for development. Possible owner financing. Entry drom loop. Ac-tion Realty, 669-1221.

TEXAS VETERANS 10 acres on 23rd 4 miles west of Price Road. \$1000 down, 9¼ per-cent, 30 years. \$158 per month. \$2000 acre. Our exclusive, Ac-tion Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458, 665-3560.

10.35 Acres, 2 miles south on Bowers City Highway. No utilities. \$12,000.665-4439. MINI Farm, near city with home and good water well. Theola Thompson 669-2027, Shed

HORSE FARM 80 acres of grassland North of McClean. 2 big barns, one with McCiean. 2 big barns, one with indoor arena, one with 9 stables, runs. Good water well. 3 bed-room, 2 bath house. Lots of im-provements. Priced for quick sale. \$107,500. MLS 741 Action

Realty 669-1221. HREE cemetary lots for sale. Memory Gardens, Section A, \$375 each. (806) 659-3176 after 114a Trailer Parks

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. 806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761. MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 848-2466, Skellytown.

FOR lease or sale 4000 square foot metal building with office and warehouse facilities. 669-2150.

First Landmark Realtors 665-0733



Mike Connor, Bkr. Mike Clark Bill McComas Liz Connor Bobbie Sue Steph Irvine Dunn GRI Guy Clement
Lynell Stone
Verl Hagaman BRK
Pat Mitchell, Bkr. .665-8237 669-7580 .665-2190 .669-2732 DeLoma **REALTORS**

669-6854

420 W. Francis 'We try harder to make things easier

for our clients." Mildred Scott .669-7801 669-7885 .669-7885 Joe Hunter 665-2903



"Selling Pampa Since 1952" MOBILE HOME & LOT

1981 mobile home with 2 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Master
bath has tub & shower. Permanently attached to the 65' x
165' lot. Redwood fence & workshop, \$35,000 MLS 738MH.

LOT ON SEMINOLE 61' x 110' lot. Zoned for single family residence. \$7,500 MLS 737L. HAZEL 3 bedroom home with 1 2-3rds, has step down den. Vinyl siding, new plumbing, \$19,900. MLS 889.

CORNER LOT
2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen and utility room.
Single garage, would make a good "First Home" or rental
investment \$21,000 MLS.602.

investment. \$21,000 MLS 692.				
OFFICE 669-2522	2208 Coffee/Perryton Parkway			
Gene Baten .669-2214 Ruby Allen .665-6293 Exie Vantine .669-787 Ray Wooldridge .665-884 H.J. Johnson .665-1063 Nell Stewart .665-6603 Beula Cox .665-3667 Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker .665-3687	S Shirley Weeldridge .665-8847 Becky Cota			

114a Trailer Parks

1410 Alcock, great traffic flow and lots of parking. 508 S. Ballard. An apartment house and a small house, needs a good handy man, \$22,000. 22 unit Motel, Wheeler, Texas with 7 acres of land - this could use a good handyman, rent rooms and have a truck garden or peanut farm on the side. 808 W. Brown. Dandy commer-cial location for many many CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile homepark. Travis School District Bus service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

114b Mobile Homes

cial location for many, many types business. Approximately 204 front foot with all kinds of LOOKING for a Mobile Home?? Several available with terms to suit. Lease or purchase! Call parking area.
1712 N. Hobart. 90 foot frontage, with small structure, one of the few locations left on Hobart.
Milly Sanders 669-2671 Shed Reand let me know what you are looking for - 10 to 30 years financ-ing available. 669-9271.

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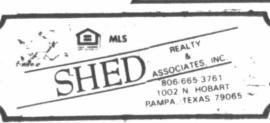
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1982 T-Bird. Excellent condition. 25,000 miles \$6900. Call tion. 669-7679 12x50 mobile home on two lots in Lefors. 835-2370 after 7 p.m. 1980 Olds Cutlass, 2 door. Loaded, new tires, cassette. \$2800. 1 Owner. 669-9969.

1980 Trans Am, 43,000 miles, AM-FM cassette, tilt, cruise, factory mags, good tires. 665-6015, 665-8829. LEASE Purchase option on 2 bedroom mobile home with fenced lot, central heat, refrigerated air. Scott 669-7801, central heat, call 669-7555.

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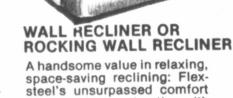
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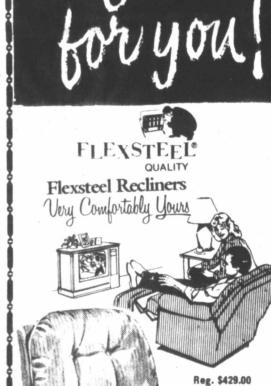
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r lot, menin a



Haydon helped sit up in bed

Artificial heart recipients meet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Schroeder visited and waved to his only peer, Murray Haydon, but he seemed oblivious to two young well-wishers when he took a tour of a parking lot and became the first artificial heart recipient to leave a hospital

Meeting Schroeder "was like shaking hands with history because he's so famous," said 10-year-old Kim Nasief, who with Cristy Ballard, 12, met the Jasper, Ind., man in the Humana Hospital Audubon parking lot on

Schroeder shook hands but "didn't say anything. I'm not sure if he knew we were there," Miss Nasief said.

Meanwhile, Haydon, the third artificial heart recipient, continued his remarkable recuperation, sitting up, drinking fluids and exercising. Doctors said he might be able to get out of

Haydon had a slightly queasy stomach, probably a natural consequence of the stress of open heart surgery, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International.

Schroeder was wheeled to Haydon's room in the intensive-care unit Monday night, but Haydon was asleep. On Tuesday, Schroeder made a return trip and the men waved to one another, but did not speak, Lansing said.

Haydon was sitting up, drinking fluids and exercising moving all his joints, even down to "wiggling his toes," and breathing as deeply as he could, Lansing said.

Miss Nasief said she hurried to the parking lot from her mother's hospital room upon hearing that Schroeder had been wheeled out into the 44-degree sunshine.

"I said, 'Hello' and 'How are you feeling today?' But he really didn't say anything," she said.

Schroeder didn't smile, she said, but just looked toward the

Schroeder, 53, has been struggling to recover from three strokes he suffered Dec. 13 and from an unexplained fever that reversed his recovery. By Tuesday afternoon, the fever had subsided, Lansing said.



Schroeder outside first time

Busy married women healthier, study shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Busy women who combine job and marriage tend to be healthier than those who are either unmarried or unemployed, a new study of government statistics discloses.

And the so-called "superwomen" who add children to the responsibilities of job and spouse are just as healthy as those who don't have to deal with offspring, the report adds.

'Contrary to popular belief, the triple roles of job, spouse and mother are linked with good health," reported Lois M. Verbrugge of the University of Michigan and Jennifer H. Madans of the National Center for Health

Their findings, reported in the March edition of American Demographics magazine, are based on information collected in the National Health Interview Survey taken in 1977-78.

'Of the three factors we examined, employment has by far the strongest and most consistent tie to women's good health. Marriage ranks second and parenthood ranks a weak third," they reported.

Working women had fewer days of restricted activity because of illness, spent less time bedridden, had less chronic illness and in general felt better than unemployed females, they found.

While married women were rated healthiest, single females with jobs felt better than those who



CBS reporter Mike Wallace leaves Federal Court at the conclusion of Gen. Westmoreland's libel trial against the network.

Verdict 'left to history'

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. District Judge Pierre Leval, who dismissed the jury after Gen. William C. Westmoreland dropped his libel suit against CBS, told jurors in the historic case it was best the "verdict be left to

Leval told the 12 jurors and five alternates it was "safe to say no verdict you or I would have been able to render in this case could have escaped widespread disagreement." And, he said to the panelists, after 18 weeks of testimony he "understood your feeling a sense of letdown, of disappointment."

"We have been participants in a most interesting, a most unusual proceeding, a trial seeking the judgment of history." Leval said Tuesday. "There is no legal power to fix the judgment of history, it must be left to study, reflection and

Leval also invited the jurors

back to the courtroom to talk with participants from both sides.

All but one juror came back after speaking with Leval. They were greeted warmly by Westmoreland, his wife and lawyers, and by Mike Wallace and George Crile of CBS and the network's lawyers.

After 18 weeks of testimony about the inner workings of television news, the jurors had few inhibitions about talking with

reporters Tuesday. Six of the jurors said they had been leaning toward a verdict in favor of CBS, while one said he was leaning toward Westmoreland

Four jurors - including the one who did not return to the courtroom but was reached at home - said they hadn't made up their minds. One said she was leaning toward one side, but declined to say which.

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Older Americans to face more complex tax forms

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxation of some Social Security benefits, which provide about 40 percent of the income of people over age 65. will require many older Americans to switch to the more complicated Form 1040 when they file their tax returns this year.

As many as 4 million people who received Social Security benefits in 1984 are having to pay income tax on a portion of those benefits for the first time, and all will have to file the long Form 1040. In the past, many pensioners have been able to use the shorter Form 1040A.

This is only one of the changes affecting how older Americans file their tax returns this year.

Rules for claiming the special credit for the elderly have been changed. Taxpayers, regardless of age, no longer will be allowed to deduct non-prescription drugs other than insulin, and for those who don't itemize deductions, the maximum writeoff for charitable contributions is up to \$75.

Two free government publications may help.

The 52-page "Tax Benefits for Older Americans," published by the Internal Revenue Service, is available by writing or telephoning the nearest IRS office in your state

and asking for Publication 554. The "1985 Federal Income Tax Guide for Older Americans" is published by the House Committee on Aging. This 20-page booklet is designed for taxpayers who do not itemize deductions. Write your congressman for a copy.

Meanwhile, a couple of tips: -If you are over 65, don't file the

simplest form, 1040EZ, or you won't be able to claim the extra \$1,000 exemption for your age. In most cases, you may file the two-page Form 1040A if your income is less than \$50,000 and is all from wages, tips, interest, dividends and unemployment compensation - and if you do not itemize deductions.

Several special circumstances require the long Form 1040. For example, you must use 1040 if you received taxable Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits; you

ANNOUNCING

Sylvia Armstrong

New Pampa News Carrier

received or paid alimony; you had self-employment income; you made estimated tax payments last year; you claim the credit for the elderly, or you want to average last year's income against earnings of the previous three years.

—As a rule, a person over 65 must file a return if wages, taxable pensions, interest and other non-Social Security income totaled \$4,300 or more last year. For a couple over 65, the figure is \$7,400. An over-65 person who was widowed within the last two years and lives with a dependent child must file once income reaches \$4,400. Even with income as low as \$1,000, you have to file if you are married and your spouse files separately or if you and your spouse were living in different households at the end of 1984.

Social Security beneficiaries should have received by now a Form SSA-1099 showing total benefits paid in 1984. If yours is not correct or if you have yet to receive one, call toll-free 1-800-772-1099 or your local Social Security office.



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