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RETIRING MEMBERS — John Curry, right, new chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Way, presents plaques to outgoing board members, from left, Bill Jones, Phil Gentry and Ray Hupp, who are leaving the board this year. They

and outgoing board member Louise Fletcher served a combined 22 years on the board and 40 years as volunteers. New board members are Steve Jones, Jack Peoples, Jack Potter

Support asked for tough parole law

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

State Representative Dan Morales has sent a letter to Gray County officials urging their support for tougher parole laws that would require convicted felons to serve at least one third of their sentences

Morales, of Bexar County, said the longer prison sentences may mandate building more prisons, but his plea includes no ideas on how the financially-strapped state could fund the construction.

"I have introduced legislation requiring all convicted felons to serve a minimum of one-third of their assessed sentences. Should enactment of this legislation require the construction of

additional prison facilities, then additional units must be constructed. We simply cannot allow the budget crunch to dictate whether or not justice will be done or whether or not our citizens are going to be safe and secure in their persons and property," Morales wrote Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy

Kennedy gave the letter to commissioners in their meeting last week.

The legislator said the early release of prisoners had caused him a lot of frustration in his work as an assistant district attorney

"All too often I would find myself prosecuting a rapist, drug dealer or burglar who had already been

convicted of a felony but had been paroled after serving a ridiculously small portion of his assessed sentence," Morales wrote.

The legislator and his staff did a study on the length of sentences being served by Texas inmates. and he said the results were "alarming." Morales said the study revealed the following:

Texas prisoners may become eligible for release after serving less than 10 percent of their assessed sentences

The average actual time served by felons assessed a five - year prison term is 13 months.

Convicted felons are presently serving an average of 21 percent of their assessed sentences

One of every three inmates released on parole will return to the Texas Department of Corrections within three years

In the past two years, 38,016 Texas prisoners were given early

"These statutes make a mockery of our criminal justice system and represent a cynical and contemptuous disregard for the safety and security of the citizens of our state. It is an indictment of our entire governmental process that the system charged to protect. secure and defend our people, has so blatantly and arrogantly abdicated that responsibility. We are failing our citizens," Morales told Kennedy

Senate split leaves MX fate uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) - A divided Senate is nearing a decision on continued spending for the MX missile, with President Reagan telling undecided senators a vote against the weapon will undercut U.S. negotiators at arms control talks with the Soviet Union

With the first of two Senate votes on the issue set for Tuesday, a survey by The Associated Press of all 100 senators shows a 42-42 split Resolution of the issue rests in the hands of 16 undecided senators most of whom are moderate Republicans and Democrats.

Another toss-up is shown in the vote count of assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California. who said he found a 46-46 tie with just eight senators still undecided.

At issue is whether Congress will end a freeze on MX funds enacted last year and release \$1.5 billion to build a second batch of 21 MX

"It's going to be extremely predicted Fred Werthheimer, president of Common Cause, who has been lobbying against the MX

Reagan is lobbying hard for the missile system and sources said he has been inviting undecided senators to the White House for chats and calling others on the telephone.

Among the key undecided votes in the Senate are Arlen Specter. R-Pa., Daniel Evans, R-Wash Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H Russell Long, D-La., Charles McC Mathias Jr., R-Ma., and Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va.

A major unknown factor in the situation is how Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, will cast his vote

Goldwater has been on both sides of the issue, first saying he would oppose MX because it could not be made invulnerable to Soviet attack, then saying that to kill it would be a sign of weakened American resolve that would send the wrong signal to Soviet arms negotiators

The two Senate votes, the first on Tuesday, the second on Thursday, focus on the twin issues of authorizing and appropriating MX

If either vote goes against the MX, the battle is over and the 21 long-range, land-based, multiple-warhead missiles won't be deployed as planned in existing Minuteman silos in Nebraska and

If the Senate approves the funds. the issue moves to the House, where two additional votes are scheduled tentatively for next Tuesday

The House vote also is expected to be close, but on Sunday, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. said he would vote for the MX "mostly as a bargaining chip" in the U.S-Soviet arms talks being

On Friday, Reagan lost one important supporter when Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who voted for the MX in the last congressional test, announced she had switched sides and will oppose

held in Geneva, Switzerland.

But Sen. David Boren, D-Okla. who has voted against MX appropriations in five successive roll calls, leaped in the other direction.

Boren announced he will vote to continue MX funds this time

'Threat to communities'

Smaller schools oppose merger bill

ODESSA, Texas (AP) superintendents from four small Texas towns say a new house bill that would force them to merge with larger districts threatens the survival of their communities.

HB 263, introduced by Rep. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, calls for consolidation of districts with fewer than 500 students. Uribe says the mergers could mean savings of \$50 million in state education funds.

But administrators who supervise

instruction in Wink, Imperial, Grandfalls and Balmorhea oppose the consolidation bill now before the Texas House.

"What's been set by the bill is an arbitrary number, a magic number, as to what constitutes a good education and what is economically feasible," said Balmorhea Independent School District Superintendent Bob Clanton.

All four superintendents say the repercussions of the proposal go to the very heart of their students' education, and the

communities' survival. 'There's no question it would be disastrous for the community," Griggs said. "The school is our largest employer and has the largest

Frank Barton, superintendent of the Wink-Loving Independent School District said education reforms outlined in HB 72, adopted by the Legislature last summer, pointed to lower class sizes across the state

Dallasites ignore tickets

DALLAS (AP) - A 35-year-old man says he remains a free man despite 11 outstanding traffic warrants for his arrest, and authorities say the violator is just one of 50,000 people wanted for municipal law infractions.

But city officials say only 18 deputy marshals are employed to track down violators.

"It isn't easy when you're dealing with that kind of " Richard Lewis, volume,' director of Dallas court services,

told the Dallas Times Herald He said violators who are named in arrest warrants are just beating the odds.

Officials said the most recent list of multiple offenders shows 69 people have outstanding fines of more than \$1,000. And officials said four poeple have outstanding warrants valued at double that amount.

A 27-year-old woman tops the list at 29 warrants worth \$3,201. officials said.

Crime stoppers



Composite drawing of suspects

On February 1, 1985, at approximately 2:20 a.m. an armed robbery occurred at the Allsups Convenience Store, 201 East Brown, in Pampa. Police reports indicated that two white males, one of which was armed with a 12 or 16 guage shotgun, entered the store and demanded that the clerk give them all the money in the cash register. One of the suspects also removed a 6 pack of beer during the robbery. The pair then left the store last seen traveling westbound on Brown Street in a late model 1970 or early 1980 blue Ford pickup. Total amount taken from the store was approximately \$200.00.

The armed suspect is described as a neatly dressed white male, 28 to 30 years old, 6'0", 210 lbs., collar length sandy blonde hair.

wearing a button up maroon shirt, a black nylon jacket, and blue jeans. This suspect had a tattoo of what appeared to be a leaf on the back of his left hand.

The second suspect is described as a white male 35 - 40 years old, 5'6", 175 lbs., short dark hair, possibly with a mustache, wearing a kahki shirt and blue jeans.

CRIME STOPPERS of Pampa will pay \$1,000.00 to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and indictment of the persons responsible for this

If you have any information about this crime or any other crimes you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669

A lot of changes at city hall

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

It doesn't show on the outside facade of City Hall, but a lot of changes have occurred inside the building since City Manager Bob Hart arrived in January.

You don't really need a map, but anyone who has visited City Hall lately can't help but notice that a number of the offices are no longer in the same location.

Hart said the changes were made to make some offices, such as the Municipal Court, more accessible to the public. Others were made to better coordinate personnel in different departments, such as with the Engineering Department.

And with the changes in locations, personnel and name changes have been made in an effort to improve the efficiency of operations for the city, Hart said.

The description of the changes may seem confusing at first. But Hart said name tags for all the new office changes should be up in City Hall by next Friday or Monday. And the city directory on the main floor will be updated, too, he said, making it easier for residents to find where they need to go in the building.

The City Manager's diffice is still located in the main office suite on the north end of the main floor. But other changes have been made

Phyllis Jeffers, Personnel Director and city secretary, has her office in the former Public Works Director office. The former Personnel Director's office is now an office where the mayor and city

commissioners can meet with members of the public for

appointments, Hart noted The breakroom in the main suite will now be a conference room for meetings with department heads. city employees and others as

needed. Finance Director Frank Smith still has his office in the main suite. And the receptionist still is there.

Across the hall, the Engineering Department is still there, but it has expanded to take in the office formerly occupied by the Department of Building Inspection.

Allyn Moore, whose title has changed from Public Works Director to Director of Community Services, has moved his office from the main suite to the engineering offices. This allows Moore to work more directly with the city engineering staff to handle those matters and planning and zoning concerns. Hart said.

On the south side of the main floor, the City Commission Room, the Finance and Purchasing Office and the Computer Data Processing Office are all still located in the same offices.

But the Municipal Court clerk's office has moved from upstairs to take over the former City Secretary's office by the south stairwell. The breakroom is now located in that complex, Hart noted

The Municipal Court Room remains on the second floor. In changes upstairs, in addition

to the change of the Municipal

Court clerk office, code enforcement operations have been moved into the north suite of offices Steve Vaughn, formerly the head

of the Department of Building Inspections, now oversees the Department of Neighborhood Integrity as Code Administrator. The department includes Code Enforcement, Building Inspection, Health Inspection, Animal Control and the issuing of related permits and licenses. Hart explained

The Fire Marshall's office is still in the same suite, but it is located one-door down from its former office. Vaughn has moved into the Fire Marshall's former office.

The Building and Health Inspection operations have moved into the former United Way office.

The Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission still has its office on the second floor behind the new Neighborhood Integrity suite.

On the south side of the second floor, the Pampa United Way and the Pampa Municipal Credit Union have moved into the former Municipal Court clerk's offices. The Texas Railroad Commission and the Girl Scout offices are still in the same locations.

The Pampa Police Department and the Water Office are still downstairs, with no changes in their location.

But the Water Department is now called the Utility Office, with Jenny Coy as the office manager.

Hart said the name changes for some of the departments and positions have been made to accord

with attempts of standardization being undertaken by various government associations and organizations

Other personnel changes include David Callison, moving from Personnel Director to head of the Parks and Recreation Department, and the naming of Denise Rohde as city executive secretary and deputy city secretary.

Two retirements will be occurring, Hart said. George Sturgill, manager of the waste water treatment plant, and Allan Vickery, head of the Sanitation Department, both will retire at the end of this month.

Changes will be occurring with the city's water treatment and waste water treatment plants by the first of April, Hart said

Lea Welch will be in charge of operations of the water treatment plant. The maintenance and laboratory staffs of the two plants will be combined, with Eugene Edmondson supervising the maintenance operations and Larry Morris the labs.

The city also is considering turning over operations of the two water plants to a private concern, which will result in savings for the city, Hart said.

The city has eliminated some employee positions. The fulltime city secretary's position was abolished, with its duties shared by Jeffers and Rohde now

Two fulltime and one part-time

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services tomorrow

LANTZ, Lola Mae - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Shamrock.

obituaries

NINA TAYLOR

Nina Taylor, 79, died Sunday at her home. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Taylor was born October 8, 1905 in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from Amarillo. She married Harold Taylor October 10, 1925 in Grand Rapids, Minn. She was raised in Minnesota. She was a member of the Hi - Land Christian Church in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Linda Willard of Marenci, Ariz.: two sons. Bob Taylor of Wilcox, Ariz., and Harold Taylor Jr. of Amarillo; a brother, Arlie J. Cook of Phoenix, Ariz.; five sisters, Bess Stephaine of Bemidji, Minn., Iris Exposito of Van Nuys, Calif., Noma Marlette of Washington, D.C., Bonnie Pitt and Virginia Pitt, both of Amarillo; eight grandchildren; and six great - grandchildren.

Mrs. Taylor was preceded in death by a daughter, Marion Roberts, in 1979

LOLA MAE LANTZ SHAMROCK - Lola Mae Lantz, 77, died Sunday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating. Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery by

Richerson Funeral Home. Mrs. Lantz was born at Crowell and lived at Granite 25 years. She moved to Shamrock in 1957. She married Troy Lantz in 1933 at Mangum, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, of the home: three sons, Charles Lantz of Amarillo, Lee Roy Lantz of Garland, and James Lantz of Shamrock; a brother, J.B. Hardwick of Mangum, Okla.; and seven grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 48 calls in the 40 - hour period ending

The Santa Fe Railroad, 200 W. Atchison, reported arson. A boxcar at the crossing at Tyng and Henry was set on fire

Lee Andrea Matos, 329 N. Banks, reported injury to a child.

Ted Hantsche, 300 E. Sunset, reported a burglary Walter Sterling Hopper, 803 Denver, reported a

dog was stolen from his residence Baker Elementary, 300 E. Tuke, reported a

burglary of the school Floyd Alvin Bundy, 905 Murphy, reported the

theft of motor vehicle parts at his residence Smith Tools Inc., 213 W. Brown, reported the theft

of motor vehicle parts at the business. Clyde Cornelius Sirles, 1029 Huff Rd., reported he was assaulted at 519 Oklahoma.

Ray Eugene Reed, 609 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary of his residence. Christopher Dale Harper of Skellytown reported

criminal mischief at Cuyler and Francis. A vehicle window was broken. Ruthie May Fields, 634 S. Gray, reported her

purse and wallet were stolen from a locker at Coronado Community Hospital. Sonja Marie Rivera, 413 N. Wells, reported

criminal trespass at her residence. Arrests

SUNDAY, March 17

Mary Dorsey Ballard, 25, 1053 Prairie Dr., in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Ballard paid a fine and was released.

Roy Don Parsley, 23, 206 W. Brown, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended. Parsley was released on a bondsman's bond. Alfred Garcia Martinez, 49, 106 N. Wynne, in

connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Martinez was released on a bondsman's bond. Kevin Reece, 25, 428 N. Cuvler, in connection with

a charge of public intoxication. Reece was released on a court summons. Charlie Powell Jr., 65, 525 Elm, in connection

with a charge of theft over \$200. Powell was released on a bondsman's bond. Troy Dewell Britt, 22, 1052 Neel Rd., in connection with a charge of theft over \$200

Herbert F. Freet, 58, 315 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

A 14 - year - old boy and a 15 - year - old boy were detained in connection with an investigaton of arson. The juveniles were released to their parents. MONDAY, March 18

Michael Jones, 22, 1008 S. Barnes, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Terri Broaddus, Pampa Ernest Crane, Pampa Peggy Randell, Pampa Martha Fisher, Pampa James Honaker.

Pampa Debra Tolbert, Pampa Mary Stevens, Pampa Hershel Stevens,

Pampa Billy Watson, Pampa Joseph Slater, Pampa Cuba Mann, Wheeler Mary May, Pampa Sheryl Flaharity

Pampa Sam Farina, Pampa Jo Ann Henderson,

Pampa Lee Brookshire, Pampa David Fuller, Pampa Byran Helms, Pampa Marietta Britten,

Terry Bixler, Pampa Juanita McKee, Alanreed Lonnie Slaughter, Shamrock

Perryton Births Mr. and Mrs. David Broaddus, Pampa, baby

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tolbert, Pampa, baby

Dismissals Murel Edwards, Pampa McLean Marion Gooch, Pampa Sherry Harvin, Borger Evan Miller, Pampa Maurine Parsley, White

Elvin Sparks, Pampa

William Stanton, Lefors Nita Stover, Skellytown Elvin Totty, Pampa

John Westphal, Pampa Judie Blackwell, Pampa Terri Broaddus and infant, Pampa

Jimmy Burns, Pampa Kenny Gift, Perryton Lyda Gilchriest, Pampa Matthew Hawkins Pampa

Alice Hilbern, Pampa James Randall, Pampa refuse Larry Smith, Lefors Charles Sutterfield

Pampa Wanda Winegeart Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Rosa Navarro Wellington Fannie Brothers Shamrock

Betty Finely, Alanreed Robert Kenney Wheeler Freeda

Doug Groves, McLean Births

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jose Navorro, Wellington, baby girl. Dismissals

Marilyn Mounce Shamrock J. L. Pennington.

Launa Cain, Shamrock Stella Nelson Shamrock

Jean Bohler, McLean Rosa Navorro and infant, Wellington

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 SATURDAY, March 16

4:45 p.m. - A 1973 Dodge, driven by Cleavie L. Reed, 1316 E. Francis, collided with a 1972 Mercury, driven by Sharon S. Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, in the 900 block of East Campbell. Reed was cited for failure to yield the right of way

calendar of events

LA LECHE LEAGUE

The Pampa La Leche League is to meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at 2231 Beech. For more information, call

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fires in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SUNDAY, March 17

1:35 p.m. - A grass fire at Gillespie and Tuke. The cause was unknown. No damage was reported. 4:40 p.m. - Three juveniles started a fire in a boxcar at Henry and Tyng on the railroad right away. There was heavy damage done to the boxcar. The owner was Santa Fe Railroad.

10:10 p.m. - A grass fire was reported one - half mile west of Price Road on Kentucky along the right - of - way. The cause was unknown. There was no damage reported.

stock market

provided by Wheeler . Evans of	Halliburton	up 4
Pampa.	HCA 45%	up 1/2
Wheat 3.1	Ingersoll-Rand 48%	up %
Milo 4.4		up14
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have been traded at the time of		up %
compilation	Phillips 414	up 4
Ky Cent Life 4		up4
Serico 64		up%
Southland Financial 28%		up %
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market quotations are furnished by		up4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 34%	up%
Beatrice Foods 28% NO		dn 4
Cabot 28 up4		289.90
Celanese 88% up		

City changes. Continued from Page One

positions in the Utility Office have been eliminated. And with the combining of operations for the two water plants, two fulltime positions will also be eliminated, Hart observed

The elimination of those positions will result in annual salary savings of \$120,000 to \$125,000, he said

And if the contracting of the two water plants to the private sector is approved, the change would take 10 other employees off the city payroll

Some changes in responsibility have also been made. Glenn Moon will supervise the water distribution and waste water collection operations, reporting to Moore. The Utility Office reports to Smith And Edmondson will report to Moore on management of the two water plants.

In other matters. Hart reported the city is considering appointing a Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, similar to ones for the M. K. Brown Auditorium and the Lovett Memorial Library Such boards bring more people into the governmental process and provides more citizen input, Hart explained

Department heads and supervisors and others participated in a budget workshop planning session March 9, with 48 employees meeting for 81/2 hours to start the budget process and set goals and objectives.

The Touche-Ross accounting firm of Dallas will be making an examination of purchasing procedures, vehicle maintenance and other operations, at no cost to the city, to see if such procedures are being done in an economical manner, Hart noted. In other efforts to improve the

efficiency of city operations, the

city is updating its depository agreements and considering codification of ordinances, Hart

Also, initial screening of applicants seeking employment with the city will be conducted at the Texas Employment Commission office, which will then refer the applicants to the city's Personnel Director.

The TEC screening will reduce paperwork for the city, Hart said.

Ohio S&Ls remain closed

CINCINNATI (AP) - None of the 70 state-chartered savings and loans closed by Gov. Richard Celeste will be allowed to reopen until at least Wednesday while the Legislature devises a plan to strengthen the institutions and avoid runs by depositors.

After conferring with lawmakers and other officials. Celeste said Sunday night the Legislature will meet today in emergency session to consider a measure that would allow the thrifts to reopen "in a matter of days, rather than

Celeste was to sign an executive order today to keep the institutions closed for another 48 hours, said the governor's chief of staff. Raymond Sawyer

Meanwhile, thousands of people and businesses were separated from their savings and cash by the three-day bank holiday Celeste declared Friday. Federal officials and bank executives said they could not recall a similar action since President Franklin Delano Roosevelt shut all the nation's banks in 1933 to stem a panic during the Great Depression.

The plan to be presented to the Legislature called for all the closed institutions, now insured privately, to apply for Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation coverage before being allowed to

Solid waste disposal getting to be big problem for cities

BY BOB HART Pampa City Manager

Solid waste (trash, refuse) is being generated at substantial quantities by each citizen, and consequently is becoming a larger and larger problem to most cities Nationally, solid waste is generated at the rate of 5.3 pounds per person each day.

A wide variety of solid waste collection systems and procedures is in use. Locally, we use dumpsters for the collection of our

The dumpsters are generally placed one for each four homes. Throughout the community we have about 4,200 dumpsters in use. The dumpsters are collected by trucks with side load systems once a week and disposed in the sanitary landfill (dump ground).

Increased concern with quality of environment requires that the city give considerable attention to the disposal of solid waste to assure that no air, water or visual pollution results. At the same time, budgetary pressure requires that only the most efficient, economic methods of disposal be used.

The sanitary landfill is the most widely used disposal method used by cities. It has many advantages, among which is that it results in no pollution and is relatively inexpensive.

The incineration method of refuse disposal requires complex equipment which produces high temperatures for complete combustion. Twenty-four hours per day usually is necessary to achieve reasonable economy. The considerable costs of incineration equipment together with high operating expenses often make it uneconomical

Our sanitation department is composed of 17 full-time persons. Generally the positions include: personnel operating the heavy equipment at the landfill, the drivers actually involved in picking up the dumpsters, the workers involved in picking up large items such as tree limbs, etc., in the alleys, an individual to work the landfill gate, and a spotter to help the public identify locations where to properly dispose

The rolling stock used in the

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nursery school program March 18.

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sanitation operation includes three pickups, two flatbed trucks, one rear-end loader and six side-load trucks. The total dollars invested in the rolling stock equipment represents about \$970,000.

More surprisingly, however, is that the 4,200 dumpsters than we have in place represent \$1.2 million in investment, for a total investment of almost \$2.2 million excluding land.

The landfill was opened at its present site in 1937 and we expecte to continue at its present location until about 1991 to 1993. Because of the lead time necessary in securing alternate landfill sites, it is important that we idenfify an alternate site and begin the permitting process within the next two years.

Not only will we seek an alternate site, but we will actually look for alternative means of disposing of the refuse, including incineration, co-generation of steam, electricity, or perhaps some other economical method of compacting the refuse.

The dumpsters we have within the system were purchased in 1979. Dumpsters typically have a life within our area of about 15 to 18 years. Therefore, to ensure that we have adequate funding as these dumpsters begin to wear out through the period of 1994 to 1997, we need to be setting aside about \$67,000 annually to replace them. Further, the side load trucks we purchased in 1979 will need to be replaced within the next 12 to 18 months. Again, is is important that depreciation schedules and depreciation funds are maintained so that equipment can be acquired and moved into the system in order to maintain low operating costs.

At the present time, we have two trucks operating full time collecting refuse from commercial and industrial accounts. We have, in the past, maintained four routes for collection of trash from the residential dumpsters. As part of our efforts to reduce the overall cost of operating the system, we are now experimenting with reducing our routes to three

We have just completed the first week of this experiment and based upon the phone calls we have received, we know that it has

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altermed many of the schedules that you as customers and citizens have been accustomed.

The refuse is still being collected once a week, however the days on which is is being picked up have been altered because of the elimination of one residential route. I apologize if this causing an inconvenience for you. I hope that you understand that it is part of our efforts to maintain a quality service at the most economical

price possible. We will continue to search for alternative means of service delivery not only within the sanitation department, but in many others areas in the city as well. If we cannot improve or at least maintain existing service levels at lower costs, then naturally we will return to the ways that we had conducted the service before. To repeat the old adage "nothing ventured nothing gained" certainly applies here.

The rate for santiation is \$6.5 per residential household, and commercial accounts are \$8.50 per dumpsters per weekly pickup. There is no charge for use of the landfill by city residents in three-quarter ton pickups or less. For persons hauling refuse in

larger trucks, the fee is \$3 per load. Reisdents using the landfill should keep the stub of the water bill to display to the man at the gate in order to receive free access to the landfill. Only residents of the city of Pampa are permitted to dispose of refuse in the landfill.

That landfill is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday though Saturday and fron noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. Summer hours, which will be effective on April 29, are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Among the issues the staff will be reviewing while preparing the 1985-86 operating budget will be a twice weekly pickup from about May 1 to about Sept. 1 and altering the landfill hours.

Any suggestion that you may have, not only on the hours, but on the operation itself, would totally be appreciated and I would encouage you to call myself at 665-8481 or Allen Vickery at

U.S. nearing debtor status

WASHINGTON (AP) - The broadest measure of U.S. foreign trade plunged to a record deficit of \$101.6 billion last year, more than double the deficit suffered in 1983, the government reported today.

The trade hemorrhage has been so severe it is almost certain that sometime early this year the United States became a net debtor country for the first time in 71 years, government analysts said.

The last time the United States was a net debtor was in 1914, when Americans owed \$3.7 billion more to foreigners than was owed to them

The figures released by the Commerce Department today revealed that Americans' net investments overseas had dwindled to \$32 billion by the end of the year, down from \$104 billion when 1984 started

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECASTS

Partly cloudy and warmer through Tuesday with high's in the mid 60's. A 20 percent chance of showers tonight and Tuesday. Southerly winds at 10 - 20 mph. Overnight low was 34.

REGIONAL FORECASTS North Texas: Sunny with highs 65 to 68. Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows 42 to 49. Highs 70 to 75.

South Texas: Cloudy to partly cloudy through Tuesday Scattered showers developing by Tuesday. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows in the 50s north to 60s extreme south.

West Texas: Fair Panhandle, partly cloudy elsewhere tonight, becoming partly cloudy most sections with widely scattered. showers and a few thunderstorms Tuesday Warmer through Tuesday except not as warm Panhandle Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to near 50 Big Bend. Highs Tuesday near 60 Panhandle to mid 70s Concho Valley and near 80 Big Bend valleys.

East Texas: Fair tonight and Tuesday. Low mid 40s. High lower 70s. Light southeast wind.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday

West Texas - Showers and thunderstorms ending Panhandle and cloudiness decreasing elsewhere Wednesday becoming mostly fair but somewhat windy

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., March 19 Temperatures FRONTS: __ Cold___ Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

at times Thursday and Friday. No significant change in temperatures. Panhandle, lows mid 30s. Highs upper 50s to lower 60s. South plains, lows lower 40s to upper 30s. Highs lower 60s to mid 60s. Permian Basin, lows mid 40s. Highs upper 60s to near 70. Concho Valley, lows mid 40s to upper 40s. Highs near 70. Far West, lows upper 30s to lower 40s. Highs mid 60s to near 70. Big Bend region, lows mid 30s mountains to upper 40s lowlands Highs near 70 mountains to near 80 along the Rio Grande.

South Texas - Scattered

showers and thunderstorms mainly east Wednesday. Partly cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday. Overnight lows mid and upper 50s north to the mid 60s south Wednesday morning and from the upper 40s northwest to near 60 extreme south Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs low and mid 70s north to near 80

North Texas - a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. No significant rainfall expected Thursday or Friday. Highs will be mainly in the 70s. Lows will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

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State insurance board begins massive probe

WACO, Texas (AP) — The State Board of Insurance has begun a massive probe of about 20 insurance agents in Texas who might have sold bad health policies to pregnant women, elderly heart patients and cancer sufferers.

Board officials estimate that as many as 33,000 people in up to 30 states will be affected by its investigation into a kind of policy that looks like insurance, smells like insurance, sounds like insurance, but there's nothing there," said Commissioner Tom Bond

Officials say the policies were sold from unlicensed firms to unsuspecting buyers, who are now holding unpaid claims, the Waco Tribune-Herald reported Sunday.

The investigation centers on about 20 agents considered to be the top sellers of medical coverage from eight Austin-based firms, said insurance board legal director Rebecca Motal.

Most of the agents under investigation are in the Houston and Austin areas where the unlicensed coverage was widely marketed, Mrs. Motal said, and eventually, the investigation will include "several hundred" agents statewide

Attorney General Jim Mattox and the insurance board charge the firms were unlicensed and unauthorized to sell insurance

"If we find somebody licensed by the state who negligently or knowingly sold somebody something as insurance when it wasn't, we have reason to have action against them," Bond said.

The insurance board originally sought a lawsuit against the firms

in December 1983. Attorney General Mattox filed the suit, charging the firms with selling insurance without a license.

After a temporary restraining order was issued in February 1984, Mattox again sought a receivership because he said the firms were "squandering consumers" mof Austin placed the companies under temporary receivership on Dec. 11. The case is scheduled for another hearing in June

The state insurance agency has been digging through records of the eight companies since a state district judge in Austin placed the firms under temporary receivership last December.

The State Insurance Board has gotten more than 500 complaints of unpaid claims totaling \$8.5 million against the firms.

The firms operated differently from conventional insurance carriers because they created trusts for small employer groups and associations. The trusts were authorized under the federal Employee Retirement Income Security Act.

But the multiple trust plans have no minimum capital or reserve for claims and no protection under the Texas Guaranty Fund, which provides up to \$50,000 for cases of unpaid claims, the newspaper said. Premiums are paid to the trust funds for payment of benefits.

Off beat

Parker

Participants received a "plan summary" instead of an insurance

Disciplinary action could range from license removal and monetary penalties to reprimands.

'My basic feeling is not very sympathetic (toward agents) because there are people out there suffering immensely because an agent didn't do his homework," Bond said.

Frank Ikard, an Austin attorney representing individuals with unpaid claims on the firms, said a single case resulted in the loss of

Insurance board chairman Lyndon L. Olson Jr. of Waco said numerous "unsuspecting" employers with less than 10 employees have been attracted to health coverage plans through benefit trusts because of the low cost and "pretty good benefits.

"They offer this policy that's just too good to be true;" Olson said. "And what happens is people do not ask questions of "Is this the business of insurance; is this in fact insurance? - which it was not.

"They don't ask those questions and they think they're getting a whole lot for a little. What happens is you end up with 33,000 people with devastating stories to tell — catastrophic illnesses, stroke

Rising health costs leading to increased medical insurance premiums fueled expansion of the self-funded plans, Olson said. He said two Austin hospitals reported about \$300,000 in unpaid claims. One of the hospitals has filed lawsuits against policyholders,

The eight companies originally named in the suit are American Real Estate Association, American Real Estate Association Inc., American Real Estate Association Benefit Trust, Planned Security Employees Association Benefit Trust, National Association of Microcomputer Users Inc., Tech-Med Benefit Trust, Mark I Benefits Management Inc., and Hallmark Administration Inc. Hallmark has since filed for bankruptcy

Coast Guard wants beer out of boats

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -The U.S. Coast Guard is launching a campaign this week to get weekend boaters to leave their beer coolers at the dock.

'The drinking is worse here than in Chesapeake Bay," considered one of the premier recreational boating sites in the country, said Lt. Mike Tagg. "It appears to be an extension of drinking in your

Coast Guard officials say their files document serious accidents and fatalities that were or may have been caused by alcohol use.

have been caused by alcohol use. Many involved in policing the waterways said the problem threatens to spur licensing legislation for the sport.

"My gut feeling is that a good portion of the boating accidents we investigate are alcohol-related." said Lt. Cmdr. Paul Foreman, senior investigating officer of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Unit in Galveston in Galveston.

In one case, a 16-year-old boy who had been drinking whiskey with two companions in Dickinson Bay was killed. A powerboat pulling a skier roared menacingly close to the youths' plywood boat, tipping the smaller craft and tossing two of the boys into the bay.

Authorities said the victim, known as a good swimmer, struggled as he tried to swim ashore and then went under, only yards from the boat. Searchers found his body two

hours later. An autopsy revealed a large amount of alcohol in the youngster's blood system. The cause of death was listed officially as accidental drowning. Coast Guard officials said

statistics on alcohol-related accidents or deaths are speculative

Foreman said a new

result of boating accidents in 1984. directive issued to all Coast Guard stations now requires the marine safety units to follow through with investigations to the point of determining whether alcohol was a directly attributed to alcohol use.

Officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the primary state investigative arm in marine safety, said 74 people died as a

contributing factor to accidents or

Jeffe Palmer, a Parks and Wildlife Department spokeswoman in Austin, said that 77 deaths were

Ms. Palmer said Texas has averaged more than 90 boating deaths annually since 1979. She added that Texas ranked fourth nationally last year in the number of registered recreational boats

But you have to understand that sailboats and many other small craft do not have to be registered. she said. "And you look out at any of our lakes on any weekend and you'll see a large number of sailboats. Most of them have somebody drinking.

The state agency is coordinating its summer anti-drinking campaign with the Coast Guard, Ms. Palmer said.



TRUE FRENSHIP—A pair of teenagers sneak a quick kiss before the male half had to board his school bus as it prepared to leave a San

Angelo fast food restaurant parking lot on its way back to Frenship, a small community near Lubbock, Sunday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Satisfaction in journalism

People have often asked me why I stay in the newspaper business. Sometimes, I don't have an answer, especially when I have had to stay up most of the night covering a story or repairing some of the newsroom equipment used in production of the newspaper

But, over the years I have given this question considerable thought and what it really boils down to is that the work of a journalist gives one satisfaction. It is said then when one gets printer's ink in their veins there is no leaving the newspaper business.

I knew when I went into the newspaper busine that I wouldn't get rich. There are no wealthy reporters or editors. unless they are a member of the family which owns the newspaper or inherited their money from some other type of family business.

But, to me being happy in your work is an important factor and during my nearly 30 years as a journalist I have enjoyed my work Mainly it is the satisfaction of trying to keep the readers informed. I have been offered, and considered, positions in other types of business. One which I almost took several years ago was in the

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publicity department of a major oil company in a mid-Western state After examining the type of work and the duties of writing corporate news releases (which I have always considered as mostly garbage) I felt I could not undertake that type of work with a clear conscience. I have always felt, since becoming a journalist, that it is not the duty of a newspaper to attempt to tell the readers what they should or

should not believe. Of course, there is the editorial page where ideas are presented and the columns of individual writers, such as Off Beat, were personal opinions are expressed. But the news stories. I have felt, should be objective. The newspaper's role is that of gathering all of the information possible.

both positive and negative, on any topic or issue and letting the individual reader make up his or her mind. The news stories should be objective and tell all sides of an issue. I believe that we attempt to do this in The Pampa News Sometimes it is difficult for a writer to present both sides of an

issue, sometimes the persons who have information about one of the sides is either not available or will not talk to the reporter. Whenever an incomplete store is published, it is not that the information was not available and every effort is made to obtain it for a later story. I have found, over the years, that if the people are supplied enough

information, they will eventually reach a decision.

That was the case when I left Pampa in 1978 for an assignment with the Odessa American involving coverage of the work, or lack of it, of the district attorney. Within less than two years, the people of Ector County replaced their district attorney after the facts were made known in the way that office was being operated.

Several years ago, in another state where a county coroner is elected each four years by the voters. I wrote a series of articles about a heart attack ruling which eventually, with considerable prodding by the news media, turned out to be an accidental gunshot death. The heart attack ruling, made without examing the body, was changed to one of suicide after a mortician found the bullet hole initially overlooked by the coroner. This was later changed after the newspaper articles forced further examination of evidence

Needless to say that when the next election came up the voters of that county put another docter into the coroner's post. The new one took time to examine the evidence before issuing a ruling.

And, there was a sheriff one time who decided not to seek reelection after I wote a story in which the sheriff was quoted 27 times as saying something had taken place, but my story, after each of the statements, told what had actually happened. That sheriff demanded the publisher fire me, but I stayed on the job and covered his office until after a new sheriff took office.

I could write about numerous other examples of which I have personal knowledge, but I don't want to bore you.

Of course, there are those who apparently don't like the idea of being informed. Is it because they don't want their faith about something or someone shattered, or is it because they really don't

But, when a journalist receives a telephone call or a letter thanking him or her for writing a story which provides information or exposes some type of skulduggery by officials of some government agency supported by taxpayer dollars, it makes that writer feel like something has been accomplished

That helps the writer have a feeling of satisfaction.
Of course, all journalists receive the stacks of hate mail when an article critical to some special interest group is written, or when a story supplies information different to what a particular group or individual espouses or believes. That is an understood fact of life in

the newspaper business. There is an old saying amoung journalists, "if someone isn't complaining, you arn't doing your job."

Considering the amount of letters, telephone calls and personal visits to our office recently, we apparently have been doing OUR

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Legislature reaches the halfway mark today

AUSTIN (AP) - Legislators reach the halfway point of their 140-day session today, and before the week is out will start writing a compromise proposal to head off predicted water shortages in

The House and Senate have approved a statewide water package but differences in the separate versions shoved the measures into a 10-member conference committee

The first hearing is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Today's Senate calendar includes a bill to increase the membership of the state highway commission from three to six and a resolution asking the U.S. Department of Energy to remove Deaf Smith and Swisher counties as possible sites for nuclear waste

After a week's delay, which stemmed from the Senate's displeasure with the State Board of Education, 14 of 15 board members face a confirmation vote by the Senate.

House members scheduled debate today on a bill that would give the State Purchasing and General Services Commission control over major prison construction projects.

House committee topics today

included a bill that would outlaw the use of disposable carbons in credit card transactions. Bill sponsor Al Price, D-Beaumont, said often all someone needs to charge with a credit card is the number and expiration date, which could be read from a carbon.

The Senate State Affairs Committee could act today on a measure that would ban open in motor vehicles.

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BACK BONE

containers of alcoholic beverages On Tuesday, 500 members of the

Postponed from last week is a Senate Nominations Committee hearing on four new appointees to the state prison board.

Anaheim, Calif., producer.

PTA are expected in Austin to visit

with lawmakers and to listen to

A special presentation of a

controversial film on abortion,

"The Silent Scream," also will be

held Tuesday, according to

American Portrait Films, the

speeches on child abuse:

RAY & BILL'S **GROCERY & MARKET** Four inmates attack two fellow prisoners

ROSHARON, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Corrections' Ramsey II Unit was locked down today after four inmates beat two fellow prisoners with a claw hammer and a brass rod as they slept, authorities said.

If it takes five or six days to clean it up, then that's what we'll do. I'm in no hurry," Warden Michael Moore said.

Ralph E. Davis, 30, and cellmate Bruce K. Efco. 34, suffered numerous head injuries and lacerations in the attack Sunday morning, said prison spokesman Charles Brown.

Davis, serving a 99-year sentence for aggravated robbery in Dallas County, and Efco, sentenced to 65 years for aggravated robbery in Travis County, were taken to the TDC hospital in Galveston in serious and unstable condition. Brown said.

The assault occurred about 8:15 a.m., shortly after guards unlocked cell doors, Brown said. The four inmates entered the cell where Davis and Efco were sleeping and beat them, he said.

The attack was prompted by an argument Davis had last week with a friend of the four suspects. Moore said

"This thing apparently had been building for several days. They just wanted to get revenge," Moore

Moore ordered all 904 prisoners locked in their cells so guards could search the entire unit for weapons. "We're going to go real slow and do it right," the warden said.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Budget committee vote is off track

President Reagan wants to end federal subsidies for Amtrak, the 14-year-old National Railroad Passenger Corp., but the Senate Budget Committee insists that the subsidies continue.

We think the president is right and the Budget Committee strayed off the track of fiscal responsibility. The \$684 million subsidy that Amtrak will receive this year cannot be justified. Fewer than 20 million passengers rode Amtrack last year, so every ticket sold cost taxpayers at

A few well-traveled routes such as San Diego-Los Angeles and Boston-Washington almost break even and could probably survive an Amtrak without federal subsidy. But on some longer, low-use routes, the subsidy is more sometimes than the cost of a discount air fare or a bus ticket. On these routes, at least, taxpayers would be better off if the government would simply by a bus or airplane ticket for every potential Amtrak passenger

Amtrak officials say and end to federal subsidies will mean the demise of intercity passenger rail service in the United States. This, of course, is the standard scare tactic to blackjack Congress into continuing the subsidies

But as long as Amtrak is subsidized, pork-barrelling congressmen are going to insist that it serve nearly every whistle stop along every route in as many congressional districts as possible.

What would happen if Congress refused to subsidize Amtrak and instead encouraged it to operate like a private business.

Without federal subsidies, the the system would have the incentive to become self-supporting. Routes that are not really needed would disappear, as they should, and areas that have a true need for Amtrack service would have it at no cost to the taxpayers

Congress should support the president and eliminate Amtrack's subsidy so that the private sector might possibly develop a passenger rail service that isn't collecting welfare from Uncle Sam.

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Warren T. Brookes

Flaws in hunger study

Dr. J. Larry Brown, dean of Harvard's prestigious School of Public Health, is a committed ideologue of the far left whose political bias undermines Harvard's vaunted credibility.

On February 26, Brown released an interesting 'study'' by his Physician's Task Force on Hunger. The report claims that, despite \$18.6 billion currently spent by the federal government on nutrition programs (an all - time high and, in constant dollars, identical with the record of 1981), there is a growing epidemic of chronic hunger...more widespread than at any time in the last fifteen years.

Although the report shows no evidence of any prior year comparable study (there was none), it confidently reports that "all of this can be traced in substantial measure to the clear and concise politics of the federal government," specifically the Reagan administration.

Citing "cuts of \$12.2 billion in nutrition programs," it says we are seeing a "level of hunger not seen since the Great Depression," and asks for an immediate \$7 - billion increase in nutrition funding, which it said "could wipe out hunger in six months.

To show how ludicrously unscientific this "study" is, consider these facts:

1. From 1968 to 1981, nutrition funding rose from \$613 million to \$15.8 billion, a 1,502 percent constant - dollar increase. Yet, during that period, the number of persons living under poverty ROSE (for the first decade in history) 25 percent from 25.4 million to 31.8 million.
2. More important, from 1978 to 1981 (Carter

budget years), funding rose from \$8.6 million to

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\$15.8 million, a 42 - percent constant - dollar increase. Yet poverty rose 30 percent from 24.5 million to 31.8 million. The worst in history, a 9.1 percent annual rise, despite a 13 - percent annual

real rise in nutrition spending!
3. From 1981 to 1983 (first two Reagan budget years), nutrition spending ROSE from \$15.8 billion to \$17.95 billion - a 3 - percent REAL RISE in spending. Yet in these two years the poverty population rose only 5.4 percent a year - about HALF the Carter rate!

4. More important, because the Reagan program cut only those above 130 - 180 percent of poverty line (\$13,000 - 18,000 income range) more benefits went to those below it - an increase of 4 million poor people getting food stamps (29 5. Virtually all the Harvard "anecdotes" about

"hungry folks" described people who are actually eligible under current law - and therefore not deprived, or affected, by Reagan budget cuts!

The only statistical support provided in this study was the rise in the poverty population - but that was greatest under heavy Carter nutrition spending (1978 - 81)! Aside from that, there were anecdotal reports of increased demand for emergency food aid, with no reference to the huge 500,000 rise in deinstitutionalized mental patients since 1978 - a key factor in increased soup kitchen

In short, the report is a statistical sham, an exercise in political rhetoric unworthy of the prestigious Harvard name. It is full of undoubtedly true horror stories like the Tennessee family with eight children and three biscuits - and a quadriplegic husband who "was going to find a gun to rob a store.'

Yet, that family, accurately described, is currently entitled to more than \$5,000 a year in food stamps plus a potential of more than \$20,000 a year in disability and SSI benefits, while a Mississippi family of thirteen was entitled to more than \$6,000 in food stamps, and \$14,000 in cash aid but was caught in a bureaucratic snafu.

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Finally, the most serious flaw is the failure of the study to account for reduced inflation in counting 'budget cuts.' The Carter administration projected \$22.1 billion for FY1985 nutrition spending - but that was based on a projection of a total of 36.4 - percent four - year inflation, 1981 - 85.

In you factor in the actual Reagan inflation of 16.7 - percent for the same period, you get a nutrition budget of \$18.9 billion for 1985 (using the Carter high - spending model). Well, the actual spending in 1985 is \$18.5 billion, a "real cut" from the Carter projections of less than half a billion or 2 percent - and a far cry from the "\$12.2 billion in cuts" cited by the Harvard Study.

For example, the celebrated Women, Infants and Children program (WIC) cited by the study as brutally cut, rose from \$930 million to 1.52 billion, 1981 - 85, a 61 - percent rise - and a 39 - percent real rise. Carter's 1982 budget plan called for WIC to level off in FY1985 at less than \$1 billion, or, in constant dollars, some 45 - percent LESS than now being spent!

Harvard - send Larry Brown on a political sabatical!

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

How far along the road to socialized state medicine has the United States come?...A recent issue of U.S. News & World Report discloses that one-fourth of all health care is already provided by federal, state and local governments.

.. Under the proposed health care plan for all over 65, approximately 19 million persons would be covered at the outset. "Virtually all Americans would be part of the system, as taxpayers and beneficiaries, eventually When someone says the United States doesn't yet have a socialized state medical program, they should be reminded that this once free nation is at least 25 percent socialized in the field of the healing

Editorial, March 1, 1965



Paul Harvey

The benefits of mourning

unhappy subject, but not without purpose.

At best, what does each of us have to look forward to - ultimately? Surely, whether sooner or later, probably in pain, we will die and our earthly

remains decay away. That prospect is something some people can't handle. Yet ironically, fearing death, they run out

Suicide statistics confirm - never have so many moths been circling - irresistibly attracted to the

So psychologists have been urgently researching ways and means of "dealing with death." They've discovered it helps, when friends

die, to let yourself cry It has been my own observation and experience that the umbilical cord between a mother and son is never really severed until the death of one. I

You and I are going to deal today with a most remember vividly my own reaction - and my delayed reaction.

> Daniel Goleman, evaluating new research, discovers that "among adults who suffer the death of a parent, women whose mothers die suffer the most extreme mourning," apparently in part because of the special closeness of that relationship. Also, most psychologists believe, because of the ambivalent guilt feelings which Freud described as "self - hate" relating to previous conflicts.

Willard Gaylin, psychiatrist, Columbia Univeristy, says, "If you feel you need the other person in order to cope with life, then he or she threatens your very suvival by dying; you feel abandoned.

Children are inclined to express grief in disguised forms - as agressiveness, hostility, misbehavior at school. This process of disguised grief may continue for many years.

From the new insights have come several

practical recommendations.

The widow who may appear "strong" to relatives at the time of her loss because she resists grieving actively may suffer weeks or months ater, long after the relatives have stopped coming

What the newest studies recommend is the

oldest formula: let yourself cry.
The Roman Catholic wake and the Jewish custom of sitting shivah are increasingly important in modern society because of the rootlessness of contemporary life.

The old rituals remove the mourner from the stream of life to ponder one's relationship with the dead person and one's own place in the world and finally to return to that stream having adjusted to living with loss

Without adequate mourning, a subliminal obsession with grief distorts what life remains and, frequently, abbreviates it. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Misconceptions about South Africa

By William A. Rusher

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (NEA) In the words of one shrewd old American humorist, "The trouble with most folks is not that they're ignorant, but that they know so many things that ain't so." This is my seventh visit to South Africa, though my first as the guest of the Southern Africa Forum (a politically neutral, multiracial organization), and the quoted epigram seems supremely applicable to the average American's view of events in this distant, fascinating and unbelievably complex country.

ITEM: Most Americans believe, in the words of one recent letter to me, that South Africa's white government "is committed to the preservation of the status quo" in racial matters. On the contrary, it is moving so rapidly to change them that, in the words of one of State President Botha's liberal domestic critics, "what he and some Cabinet colleagues have been doing since the beginning of the year will have wide-ranging and possibly fatal consequences" for the unity of the governing National Party. Having brought both "coloreds" and Asians (Indians) into the governing process last year, Mr. Botha has now acknowledged that blacks have permanent residential rights in South Africa's urban areas, and the process of giving them a voice in the making of political decisions for those areas is already underway

ITEM: It is widely assumed in the

United States that steps toward "disinvestment" by American companies in South Africa would increase the pressures for race reform, but I have not found a single responsible South African - left, right or center, white, black or "colored" - who thinks so. On the contrary, as one liberal-minded young Afrikaner businessman explained to me, "Economic growth is the absolutely indispensible precondition of reform." Injuring this country economically would not only hurt its black workers first and foremost but, by increasing white insecurity, simply strengthen the hand of the most reactionary white politicians. Disinvestment makes sense only if its purpose, open or concealed, is to destabilize South Africa and thereby pave the way for violent revolution

ITEM: Precisely as a result of the points just made, President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa - actively encouraging racial reforms, rather than just standing back and denouncing the South African government for its sins

of omission and commission - is approved across almost the entire spectrum of South African opinion. As one politically independent but liberal professor put it to me, "I honestly don't believe the government's recent reform measures could have been carried out if the Carter policy had continued.

ITEM: Bishop Desmond Tutu cuts a much smaller swath in South Africa than he does in the United States. As I have pointed out before in this space, the current preoccupation of American liberals with South Africa is attributable far more to their own desperate situation than to a coincidentally revived distress over South Africa's shortcomings. The award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Tutu, and his own subsequent statements, played into the liberals' hands magnificently, and made him a larger-than-life-size hero in their eyes.

But he has no significant political constituency in South Africa (such as Gatsha Buthelezi, the Zulu leader, enjoys), and his true natural habitat is the American media.

ITEM: Where the Botha government is genuinely vulnerable is not in the area of race reform but on the economic front. Uncontrollable misfortunes such as severe drought and the strong dollar (which weakened gold) have been made far worse by the folly of a currency expansion that is pushing inflation toward an annua rate of 20 precent. In addition, th governmental bureaucracy has become an unendurably large and costly encumbrance. It is such weaknesses in the economy, rather than any reluctance to reform, that constitutes the worst impediment to improvement in race relations here.

Bits of history

In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls organization was formed. It was formally presented to the public exactly two years later.

In 1941, the National Gallery of Art opened in Washington.



LIFESTYLES

Unusual doll collection to highlight doll show

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

A selection of unusual dolls from Pampan Tanya Burton's 600 - plus collection is to highlight a doll show and tea at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., March 24. The public is invited.

A doll cake, made by Sandy Melton of Pampa, is to be the centerpiece of the serving table and will be given away as a door prize at the event. No admission is charged, but donations will be

Tanya Burton did not play with dolls much as a girl. "I never played with dolls except for Barbie dolls and that type. I have never felt like I really love dolls. I call it more of a fascination," Burton

"When I was in grade school, I checked out a book about a little girl's dolls that came to life. I think for years I half believed it," she remembers. "Dolls are a reflection of each of us and the society that

"I started collecting dolls as a ttenager because I was drawn to them by their individual personalities and their worth as art objects," she says.

Burton's favorite dolls is a 1960s fashion doll from Italy called Simone. "I don't think anyone would really understand why except she is beautiful, graceful, and seems almost to breathe. She was a Christmas present from my grandparents," says Burton. have a life size china baby doll of my mother's, a papier - mache' Perry Winkle doll of my father's and a chalk fair doll of my grandmother's. Of course, those three dolls are special to me for sentimental reasons besides being

After those four dolls, Burton says she finds it difficult to choose between the others. They've all been her favorites at one time or

Most of Burton's collection was given to her by her family, she says. "My collector's dolls such as the twin sailor dolls from Effanbee my husband, Eddie, bought for me as an actual investment in a collector's item I liked." She bought a papier - mache' sailor cruise doll from a garage sale for a nickel. A cousin who thought she was too old for dolls gave Burton a Shirley Temple doll from the early

"I used to collect every doll offered to me or that I could afford. I watched for collector's items and studied price lists," she explains. "I remember walking into a

store one day and spotting a Little Lulu doll for \$4. I knew she was already off the market and worth almost \$40. "I sometimes miss on what dolls

will increase in value but I have learned with experience what dolls will increase the fastest," Burton says. "Rag dolls, boy dolls, black dolls, limited editions and theme dolls all increase in value faster than other dolls. I have theme dolls like Dolly Parton and Donny and Marie Osmond.

But, she adds, "I made a mistake when I bought a Cher doll without Sonny The Sonny doll is very rare now." Burton also owns an all cloth, talking Shrinking Violet doll that is one of the few that still

Burton admits that she, too, has succumbed to the Cabbage Patch

Patch dolls. The first time I saw them in a store before the craze began I said, 'How ugly.' I still feel the same way except now I see that they have an appeal in their individual uniqueness. My son plays with his (Cabbage Patch). He stomps it and hugs it.

All dolls should be handled and played with like any other toys, Burton says she believes. "It would be a waste if we only collected

Pampa an oasis to Lawrences

have not lived in the county long.

DEBORAH "In the fall of 1982, Robert and Deborah Lawrence were transferred from Fairfax, Kan., to Pampa. This was their 12th relocation since their marriage in 1971, beginning a new lifestyle for

Deborah, for during her first 19

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE WILLIAMS — I had to close my business a little more than a year ago because of a huge loss due to theft. There is no question that the loss took place and that it is cov ered by insurance.

More than a year has gone by and I simply cannot get a settlement. My attorney has had my insurance company in court, and depositions have been taken, but the other side keeps getting continuances and procedural

In the meantime, they've got my money and I'm having a difficult time making ends meet. I'd like to go back into business, but I can't until this claim is settled.

Can you suggest anything? - E.P. CORBIN. KY

DEAR E.P. - I wish ould but unfortunately delay is one of the weapons used by attorneys who represent the defendant.

They have nothing to lose. The money is still in their pockets, not in yours, and frequently they can wear down the plaintiff. After two or three years, they may say that they can delay the proceedings even longer and offer you a settlement of 40 cents pulse is to act at once, but the or 50 cents on the dollar. Often the plaintiff accepts the deal in despera-

> I don't know how to move your insurance company's attorneys any faster. However, you should take every possible step through the court system to encourage them to get this matter resolved

"He who has clear idéas can command.

compiling the family histories of Gray County residents for the Gray County History Book would like to emphasize that "we want stories from everyone - not just oldtimers." The following story is the only one the committee has received from young people who LAWRENCE, ROBERT

Claim delay is costly

BATHROOM: all drugs and pills, shampoo, wave lotion and sprays, nail polish and polish remover, suntan products, shaving lotions, toilet bowl cleaner, rubbing alcohol, room deodorizer, hair remover, boric acid,

denture tablets, deodorants, pine oil and bath oil. GARAGE, BASEMENT, WORKSHOP: lye, kerosene, bug killers, gasoline, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint remover and thinner, paint, weed killers,

anti-freeze and fertilizers. GENERAL: flaking paint, repainted toys, broken plaster. Some flowers and plants are

PURSE: aspirin, all drugs,

cigarettes.

poisonous. FIRST AID FOR POISONINGS: Keep syrup of ipecac on hand in your home, but do not use except on the advice of your physician or the poison center. (Call information now for your local poison center's 24-hour ELIZABETH BENNETT, hot-line number, and keep it on

or near your phone.) Poison prevention is the best antidote for poisonings, but accidental poisoning can occur in any home. The natural imwrong treatment for poisoning is often more harmful than none. - Never take medicine in front So call your physician or your local poison center for advice immediately.

The number of children who have died and or have been seriously injured ingesting poisonous substances found in the home would make you weep.

It is the responsibility of adults to poison-proof their homes to prevent children from becoming

years, she had moved only once. and then within five miles of her

Kansas City, Kan., home. Deborah's early years were memorable as she developed close family ties with parents Thomas and Barbara Barker and her sister, Linda. Deborah "Bucky Beaver" and Linda "Cottontail" spent the summer months with their imaginations set free, as long as

Family

they stayed within earshot of their mother's earsplitting whistle. They played many a summer day in a tree so tall they could see the Kansas City, Mo., skyline.

Histories

Weekends were spent with Grandmother Eva Barker, who prided in the fact that Deborah's great - great - great grandfather was the first postmaster of Kansas City, Kan. Every Sunday after church they were treated to Grandfather Delbert Edward 'Bud'' Barker's fried chicken

Robert, born in Strong City, Kan, spent his childhood on Kansas and Missouri farms where he often worked as a farmhand. Summer vacations were spent with grandparents Ruth and Robert Watchous in Monticello, Mo. Together with cousins, three sisters and two brothers, Robert swam and fished in the local ponds.

Robert and friends cut saplings and "borrowed" a tar roof to make a lean-to fort on Sni-A-Bar Creek Robert met Deborah during their senior year in high school. They were married a year later Robert

When living in Grain Valley, Mo.,

joined the Army, which took them to Fort Lee, Va., then to Illeshiem, Germany, where they were stationed two years. During the stay Robert had the opportunity to view the LeMans race in France and Deborah the sites in Vienna,

Back in Kansas in 1973, they lost most of their possessions, including irreplaceable photographs of Europe, when the Missouri River flooded their home to the roofline.

A month later, on Nov. 14, 1973, their daughter, Patricia Ann

need for more stability, they purchased their first home, attended Full Church of Love and enrolled Tricia at Maranatha, the church's Christian academy.

Deborah, with her interest in writing, began a Biblical novel entitled "Chase the Wind," based on the prophet Hosea, co-authored by her friend, Aggie Villaneuva. The book was published in 1982.

In Pampa, the Lawrences attend Lamar Full Gospel, where Deborah teaches the primary Sunday School class. Deborah paints occasionally and continues to write, mostly fiction. She headed a local writer's group, the Pampa Writers' Critique Club.

Robert works for Phillips Petroleum Co. and takes an active interest in woodworking and home remodeling.

Tricia attends Stephen F. Austin school and enjoys bicycling and

The Lawrence family finds Pampa "like an oasis in the They miss the trees and desert." streams of Kansas, but feel that Pampa always will remain their "best home away from home.

Private Property · Week April 28-May 4

The Pampa News

WILL PUBLISH A SPECIAL PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK EDITION

SUNDAY APRIL 28, 1985



REALTORS®, real estate professionals who are members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, invite you to observe Private Property Week, April 28-May 4. This weeklong observance reaffirms the rights that come with owning property. For most of us this means a home of our own.

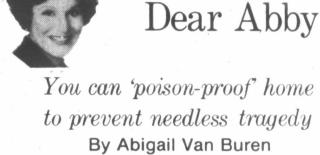
Home ownership ensures a stronger democracy because it disperses decision-making to the individual household. Homeowners tend to put down roots, to become involved in local government processes and to care about what takes place in their community and neighborhood.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in mothballs, insect sprays. response to the problems of the elderly and those with arthritis in opening pill containers with childresistant caps. If it's any consolation, they really do work, and since their appearance, the incidence of child

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deaths from aspirin has been reduced by 88 percent! However, pharmacists also have non-child-resistant caps available—all you need do is ask. But please warn grandparents whose grandchildren come to visit that their homes (and especially grandmother's purse) are a treasure trove for a

curious child. Keep medicine and poisons out of reach. Have a bottle of syrup of ipecac on hand in case your local poison center or your physician recommends its use to induce vomiting. Lastly, put your name, address and emergency numbers (including that of the poison center) on or next to your telephone. If you have more questions, please call noison center or

pharmacist SEATTLE POISON CENTER

DEAR MS. BENNETT: Thank you for a timely and valuable letter-especially since this is Poison Prevention Week. Some poison prevention tips:

of children. Never call medicine

"candy."

- Store all cleaning supplies out of sight and out of reach of children. (Never leave cleanser or detergent under the kitchen or bathroom sink.) - Keep all products in their

original containers.

Discard old medicines by flushing them down the toilet. Here is a checklist of potential poisons found in the home. These products should be locked up or kept out of reach of children.

cleaners (lye), furniture polish, powdered and liquid detergents, cleanser and scouring powders, ammonia, oven cleaner, rust remover, dishwasher detergents. BEDROOM: all medication, jewelry cleaner, cosmetics,

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THE WIZARD OF ID

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By Milton Caniff

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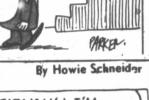




B.C. ANYONE CAUGHT NOT HUSTLING THIS YEAR WILL BE HEAVILY FINED

By Tom Armstrong





LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Think creatively today and dare to be different, especially where your work or career is concerned. Your imagination can help you achieve major objectives.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you've been hoping would notice you has actually been observing you with admira-tion for some time. Today he may come forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your financial or commercial perceptions will be extremely accurate today. Use them in ways that will benefit yourself and others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your wit, charm and tact are your greatest assets today and will prove useful tools in helping you get along with one who is rather difficult.

Astro-Graph

March 19, 1985

Pleasant social events are in the offing

for you this coming year. You will estab-

lish several ideal relationships, which will

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a

good student of human nature today and

what you learn, you will retain. Your

come from observing others. The Match-

maker wheel reveals your compatibility to

all signs, as well as showing which signs you are best suited to romantically. To

get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something a trifle strange may develop today that might result in career benefits. It could

TAURUS (April 20-Ma; 20) Try to

express your hunches or insights in practical terms today. When your inner voice

speaks, put its urgings to use in your

everyday affairs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People are apt

to tell you things in confidence today that they won't talk about to others. One bit

of information could be a moneymaking

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you are

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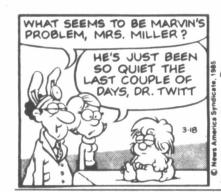
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are doing comparison shopping today, let quality take precedence over price. Study your purchases carefully to determine their true values.

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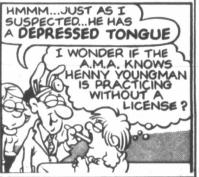
take special pride in all of your undertakings today. The quality of what you do will reflect this and be admired by others. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a delightful manner about you today that riends will find quite appealing. It's a sincere blend of compassion and warmth

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By Dick Cavalli





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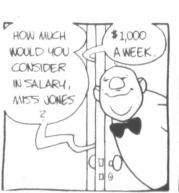
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SPORTS SCENE

Big East, ACC heading toward showdown

By The Associated Press

The Big East and Atlantic Coast Conferences have been feuding all season over which league is the best in college basketball, and their performances in the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament have done nothing to settle the issue.

Both leagues will have four representatives in the regional semifinals this week. In fact, the Final Four could be an all-Big East shootout involving top-ranked Georgetown, No. 3 St. John's, Villanova and Boston College.

That is not possible for the ACC, however, since seventh-ranked North Carolina and Maryland are both in the Southeast Regional. The ACC's other entries are No. 6 Georgia Tech and No. 16 North Carolina State.

The Southeastern Conference is the only other league with more than one representative still left — Alabama, Auburn and Kentucky.

"The Big East is keeping the kids in their area, nobody is going to take kids out of our area and you've got the SEC, which used to be a football conference, and they're keeping their kids, as well," said North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano.

Three No. 1 seeds are still alive - Georgetown in the East, St. John's in the West, Oklahoma in the Midwest - but second-ranked Michigan, the top seed in the Southeast, was eliminated Sunday by Villanova 59-55 while Maryland downed Navy 64-59.

Meanwhile, 12th-ranked Illinois — the sole survivor of six Big Ten teams — drubbed No. 19 Georgia 74-58 and Georgia Tech trounced No. 15 Syracuse 70-53 in the East, fifth-ranked Memphis State nipped Alabama-Birmingham 67-66 in overtime and Boston College upset No. 10 Duke 74-73 in the Midwest and North Carolina State trimmed Texas-El Paso 86-73 and Alabama knocked off No. 11 Virginia Commonwealth 63-59 in the West.

On Saturday, Georgetown crushed Temple 63-46 and No. 14 Loyola of Chicago flattened Southern Methodist 70-57 in the East, North Carolina edged Notre Dame 60-58 and Auburn nipped No. 13 Kansas 66-64 in the Southeast, Oklahoma defeated Illinois State 75-69 and No. 8 Louisiana Tech pounded Ohio State 79-67 in the Midwest and St. John's shaded Arkansas 68-65 and Kentucky stunned No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 64-61 in the West.

The upcoming schedule looks like this (all times

Thursday: East, at Providence, R.I., Georgia Tech vs. Illinois, 6:35 p.m.; Georgetown vs. Loyola, 9:09 p.m. Midwest, at Dallas, Louisiana Tech vs. Oklahoma, 6:35 p.m.; Boston College vs. Memphis State, 9:09 p.m.

Friday: Southeast, at Birmingham Ala., Maryland vs. Villanova, 8:07 p.m.; North Carolina vs. Auburn, 10:40 p.m. West - North Carolina State vs. Alabama, 7:35 p.m.; St. John's vs. Kentucky,

Michigan, which had to overcome a 10-point, second-half deficit to defeat unheralded Fairleigh Dickinson in its tournament opener, had its 17-game winning streak snapped by Villanova behind

Dwayne McClain's 20 points.
In Sunday's other Southeast game, two free throws each by Jeff Adkins and Keith Gatlin in the final minute enabled Maryland to hold off Navy.

On Saturday, Kenny Smith's breakaway slam-dunk with three seconds remaining after a Notre Dame turnover enabled North Carolina to beat the Irish while Frank Ford scored 23 points and Chuck Person added 21 as Auburn nipped Kansas.

Although guard Mark Price led the way with 18 points, Georgia Tech used its inside strength with 6-11 Yvon Joseph and 7-foot John Salley to down Syracuse. Joseph scored 17 points and Salley had 10 of his 13 in the second half.

Doug Altenberger scored eight points during a 16-0 run in the first half that gave Illinois control against Georgia. Illinois was nursing a 16-15 lead when Georgia suddenly went scoreless for 9:12 against a tenacious zone defense.

On Saturday, Georgetown used an intimidating inside defense and a balanced scoring attack led by

Michael Jackson's 14 points to defeat Temple while 5-9 Carl Golston scored 20 points and Loyola pulled away from SMU with a seven-point run late in the second half and stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 19 games

M i d w e s t
Andre Turner's 17-foot jumper with six seconds to play lifted Memphis State over

Alabama-Birmingham. Underdog Boston College rallied behind Roger McCready's 20 points and 19 by Michael Adams to upset Duke.

On Saturday, Oklahoma downed Illinois State behind Wayman Tisdale's 29 points and Karl Malone scored 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Louisiana Tech downed Ohio State.

Lorenzo Charles, 6-7 and 255 pounds, scored 30 points and 5-7 Spud Webb added a career-high 29 to lead North Carolina over Texas-El Paso.

Bobby Lee Hurt, Alabama's 6-9, 240-pound intimidator, scored 19 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and controlled the inside as the Crimson Tide upset Virginia Commonwealth.

On Saturday, Chris Mullin scored 26 points as St. John's held off Arkansas and Kenny Walker scored 23 points as Kentucky upset UNLV.

Mouse's offense returns to 'dome

HOUSTON (AP) - Mouse Davis will be in the Astrodome tonight once again with the Houston Gamblers but he'll be returning for a United States Football League game as head coach of the Denver Gold instead of the Gamblers' offensive coordinator.

Davis left the Gamblers after last season and the departure was not amicable. The Gamblers charged the Gold with tampering and further controversy developed when Davis took Gambler assistant June Jones along to become his offensive coordinator. Revenge will not be a motive in

tonight's 7 p.m. kickoff, Jones said. "When I was in college, I had a coach tell me that revenge is a poor motivator," Jones said. "you don't make rational decisions if you have revenge on your mind.'

The game will match the run-and-shoot offense Davis installed with the Gamblers last season against the run-and-shoot offense that Davis has devised for

And defenses on both sides

"Whatever I tried last year didn't work," Denver defensive

Sports briefs

By The Associated Press TENNIS

Navratilova put pressure on Chris Evert Lloyd's serve Sunday and won the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas tennis championship, 6-3,

GOLF

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Severiano Ballesteros fired three birdies on the back nine and survived a bogey on his final hole to come from two strokes off the pace Sunday to win the \$400,000 USF&G Golf Classic when John Mahaffey double-bogeyed the 18th.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP) -Jane Blalock, rolling in a 15-foot putt on the final hole, scored a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open golf tournament and captured her first LPGA tournament title in five

SKIING WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) - Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, benefitting from a slip by American Diann Roffe, captured a women's World Cup giant slalom ski race Sunday, while teammate Michela Figini clinched the women's overall championship.

Roffe, a 17-year-old from Williamson, N.Y., appeared in control after posting a faster intermediate time than Schneider on the second run. But she went wide five gates from the end, and the time lost to maintain her balance cost her the victory.

NFL settlement near

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The long-standing legal feud between Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle may be near a settlement that could save the league millions

coordinator Joe Haering said. "June and Mouse tell me it can't be stopped, so I guess I'm on my own this week.

Haering was a Pittsburgh Mauler coach last season.

Davis was offensive coordinator for the Gamblers last season when the wide-open offense led the league in several categories. He became head coach at Denver this season and has installed the same offense for the Gold.

"A battle of wits, I'm sure, is going to be a big part of it," Gamblers offensive coordinator John Jenkins said. "But the major factor will come down to execution.

Davis made a controversial move from the Gamblers to the Gold but Jenkins says he's still frienfly with Davis and Jones, now the Denver offensive coordinator.

"I love old Mouse and June to death," Jenkins said. "I wish them the very best always, except when they play us. He laid a great foundation here last year and his leaving gave me the opportunity to move up. There's nothing greater than to play in a game like this."

Gambler players also are looking forward to playing against Davis and the Denver version of run-and-shoot.

"It's like when I play any good friend in any sport," Gambler wide receiver Scott McGhee said. "Even if it's ping pong. I want to beat the im then afterwards we're friends again.

Houston goes into the game with a 3-0 record and Denver is 2-1 in the USFI, Western Division showdown.

Ex-Texan breaks pole vault record

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -Former Texas high school track star Brandon Richards, son of one-time Olympic great Bob Richards, set a national scholastic indoor record Sunday with a leap of 17 feet 6 inches in the pole vault in a meet at Princeton University.

The youth attended high school in Waco, Texas until December, then moved to Santa Barbara, Calif., because of a new Texas regulation that placed restrictions on time that could be spent away from class while competing in extra-curricular activities.

After breaking his own mark of 17 feet, 5 inches, he watched as his father, the only two-time Olympic gold medalist in the vault, cleared 12 feet in an exhibition for athletes over 40 in the Pathmark Scholastic

Caryl Smith of Denver tied a national record by winning the 55-meter dash in 6.94 seconds. A pair of freshmen, William

Reed of Philadelphia and Tasha Downing of Dorchester, Mass., set records in the 300 meters. Downing won in 39.90, topping

Smith's record of 40.89, set last year. She also finished the 300-yard dash in 35.39, topping Maxine Underwood's 1979 record of 35.7.

Reed of Philadelphia finished third in the 300 meters. He set his mark for 300 yards, finishing in 31.70, which topped the old mark of 32.8 by Conrad Downes of Philadelphia.

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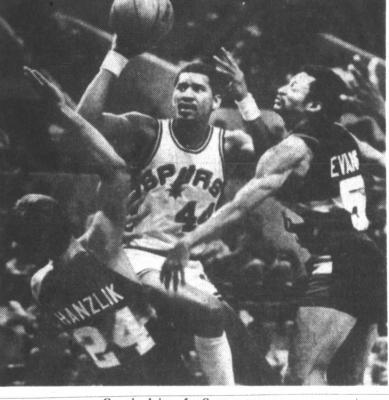
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Gervin drives for Spur score

Oakland gets its offense in gear

By The Associated Press
The Oakland Invaders, who had totaled just 55 points in their first three United States Football League games this season, finally got their offense in high gear. When they did, it was off to the races against the Jacksonville Bulls.

"Getting the offense going for all four quarters was one of the main things today," said Invader quarterback Bobby Hebert, who threw for four touchdowns Sunday in a 42-36 victory. "We started well and it was almost like a track meet out there.

Hebert riddled the Bulls for 328 yards passing and fullback Albert Bentley rushed for 97 yards. On eight kickoff returns, the Invaders racked up 216 yards.

"We finally got our offense going," said Oakland Coach Charlie Sumner, whose 2-1-1 team bounced back from a 42-7 loss against Houston."My heart is still

Kings 107, Jazz 101

points and grabbed a career-high

15 rebounds to lead Kansas City.

With the score tied in the third

quarter, Larry Drew hit from the

top of the key to give the Kings a

71-69 lead and from then on they

SuperSonics 106, Pistons 98

21 points in the fourth quarter to

pace a Seattle rally. Isiah Thomas

topped the Pistons with 22 points

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Kiki Vandeweghe scored 14 of his

35 points in the first quarter to lead

Portland. Portland led by as many

Warriors 109, Clippers 100

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Floyd scored 20 points each and

Jerome Whitehead added 19 to lead

Golden State to its fifth triumph in

33 road games. The Clippers have

lost 13 of their last 14 games.

Tom Chambers scored 10 of his

Rookie Otis Thorpe scored 25

56-38 lead.

never trailed

and 13 assists.

as 34 points.

pounding. "Yeah, I like these kinds of games. I'd like for us to get a little

more ahead, though. In other games Sunday, it was Baltimore 29, New Jersey 9, and Birmingham 34, Memphis 19.

On Saturday it was Portland 23, Orlando 17; Los Angeles 38, San Antonio 7, and Tampa Bay 23, Arizona 13. Denver visits Houston tonight

Oakland kicker Novo Bojovic kicked a 37-yard field goal to break a 29-29 tie early in the fourth quarter. Then Hebert guided the Invaders 98 yards to a 1-yard TD plunge by Tom Newton.

Jacksonville rallied on Larry Mason's 8-yard scoring run to close within 39-36. The Bulls got back the ball, but QB Ed Luther - making his first USFL appearance after leaving the San Diego Chargers of the National Football League was intercepted by Gary Plummer, who returned the ball 46 yards to set up a 41-yard field goal by Bojovic.

Luther was then intercepted by David Greenwood with eight seconds left. Still, he wound up passing for three touchdowns while completing 25 of 45 throws for 282

"We really didn't play well enough to win," said Luther, who signed with the Bulls two weeks ago after Brian Sipe was injured. "It was nice getting out there and getting bumped around a little bit.

I think we'll get better. Stars 29, Generals 9 Kelvin Bryant, whose injured ankle had limited him to 168 yards in Baltimore's first three games, ran for 136 and scored on runs of 3 and 21 yards as the USFL's defending champions won their debut at the University of Maryland. Last year, they played

in Philadelphia. Generals quarterback Doug Flutie was sacked three times and intercepted twice. New Jersey's only touchdown came on Herschel Walker 80-yard run on the Generals' first play of the third

period. "I was having a great time out there with the crowd yelling," said wide receiver Scott Fitzkee. "The support was even better than we had in Philadelphia.

It was a rough game in which a number of scuffles broke out.

Celtics' 'twin terrors' get past Houston's twin towers Richardson and gave the Nets a

By The Associated Press

Houston's Twin Towers found out that the Boston Celtics have a pretty good 1-2 punch of their own.

Houston's Ralph Sampson scored 32 points Sunday and Akeem Olajuwon added 12. But Boston's Larry Bird bettered that by himself with 48 points and the Celtics got a season-high 38 from Robert Parish in rolling to a 134-120 victory over the Rockets

"I had more fun watching them when I was coaching them (the Celtics)," 'said Houston's Bill

In other National Basketball Association games, Chicago edged Milwaukee 119-117 in overtime, San Antonio downed Denver 124-119. New Jersey whipped Indiana 129-105, Kansas City beat Utah 107-101, Seattle turned back Detroit 106-98, Portland trounced Atlanta 114-101 and Golden State beat the Los Angeles Clippers 109-100.

The Houston-Boston game was tied 14 times before a layup by Bird with 13 seconds remaining in the first half gave Boston the lead for good en route to its fifth consecutive triumph.

Bird, who set a club scoring record last Tuesday with 60 points, has reached 30 points 32 times this

\$500 of

season and 40 points eight times. Spurs 124, Nuggets 119

Denver center Dan Issel became pro basketball's fourth highest all-time scorer but San Antonio's Johnny Moore scored 12 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter and led the Spurs to victory George Gervin also had 23 for the

Issel scored 27 points and moved past Elvin Hayes into the No. 4 Hayes retired at the end of last

season with 27,313 points and Issel has 27,337 during his career in the NBA and the American Basketball Association. Alex English added 25 points for Denver Bulls 119, Bucks 117

Michael Jordan scored 32 points and Chicago rallied from a 22-point deficit in the second half. The Bulls stormed back behind the clutch shooting of Jordan and Steve Johnson, each of whom had 12 points in the fourth quarter. Nets 129, Pacers 105

Buck Williams had 29 points and 12 rebounds and Darryl Dawkins and Micheal Ray Richardson each added 18 points to power New Jersey. A 14-4 spurt midway through the second period included two baskets each by Williams and

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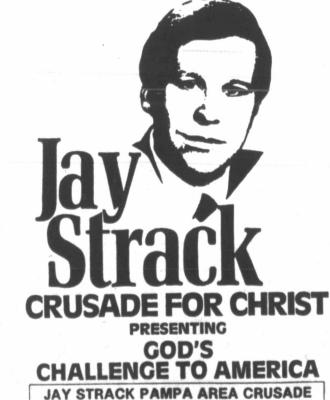
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Taxes a safe investment

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - If it were possible to invest in them, taxes would be the safest thing around, impervious to any prolonged decline and almost certain to grow over the long term.

With few real friends and millions of enemies they somehow persist in growing against the most formidable odds, including the anger of Congress, the promises of presidents and the revolts of ordinary people

They are subject to continued upward or bullish pressure, because special-interest groups make sure of it. And, because they live off tax revenues, those same special-interest groups make sure that taxes aren't cut too much.

Otherwise, there is considerable evidence that nobody fully understands the tax structure, and that includes the Internal Revenue Service, whose various offices are known to give different answers to the same questions.

If Congress, the Treasury and others understood the tax setup, asks Mark Skousen, an economist,

why are they going to so much trouble to simplify the income tax-reporting procedure with "flat tax" and other proposals?

Don't they realize, he wonders, that a simplified, understandable and usable tax form already exists under the name "1040A Short Form," and that all that is needed to make people use it are the proper incentives?

Once enacted, taxes and tax forms seem to have nine lives.

Do you remember how President Reagan promised to reduce taxes? Well, he did, but he hasn't yet brought down expenditures, which makes some people almost certain that taxes must be re-raised in the next few years.

Do you recall when Californians and Baystaters - Massachusetts folks, that is - revolted against high property taxes? The idea spread widely and it frightened many local and state officials into looking elsewhere for revenues.

It worked for a while, but according to the Tax Foundation those property taxes took off last

year, rising 9 percent in fiscal 1983

- fiscal years, remember, generally run into the next calendar year - from the previous

Oh, some state-local taxes did fall. Corporate income taxes, for example, fell 5.2 percent. But when you shut off one tax pipeline it pressures other parts of the system and may blow a few valves. Individual income taxes, for instance, jumped 8.6 percent, and sales taxes rose 7.1 percent in just

Do you recall also that, in answer to protests, state and local governments cut the number of people on their payrolls?

Well, that lasted for a couple of years and then the climb resumed in fiscal 1983. Thirty states and Washington, D.C. reported more workers, and the national total rose to 10.88 million from 10.83 million a

Such fluctuations, however, are minor when considered over the long term. The long-term trend is up, so consistently, in fact, that the line drawn is the envy of any

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Millions of dollars in farm loan guarantees available

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -The Farmers Home Administration says there has been a modest pickup in loans to help fammers meet operating expenses during the spring planting season, but that the bulk of \$650 million in

guarantees is still available President Reagan on March 6 vetoed a credit package, claiming that Congress acted irresponsibly and that the measure would have added \$2.5 billion to the federal deficit over the

next several years. Instead, Reagan said the administration's on-going program offered by FmHA, an agency of the Agriculture Department, was sufficient. It requires banks to write off at least 10 percent of a farmer's loan principal, or an equivalent amount in

receives a guarantee from FmHA on 90 percent of the restructured loan balance Those guarantees total \$650 million. When Reagan vetoed the credit bill, he said only about \$25 million of the guarantees had been approved by FmHA.

The bank, in return

payments affordable.

used an earlier figure and the guarantees by March 6 actually were around \$50 million. An agency spokesman Marlyn Aycock, said that as of March 13 the guarantees had risen to \$88 million, a substantial increase in the week

although agency officials

said later Reagan had

following Reagan's veto. "The pace of the lending is picking up Aycock told a reporter "If the banks are going to join in at all. they've got to get in it now because we've done everything they

suggested."
When it appeared that Congress was steaming toward approving the

massive credit bill. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block on Feb. 22 responded to a Senate resolution by agreeing to "fully and speedily implement" certain

policies urged by the lawmakers. Among those recommendations was a reduction in the cash flow requirement that farmers had to show before qualifying for FmHA guarantees. It was reduced from 110 percent to 100 percent last week. meaning that farmers no longer have to plan for a 10 percent safety margin on total income before

qualifying for a restructured loan The FmHA restructuring plan also allows a borrower to set aside 25 percent — or a maximum of \$200,000 - of the debt for up to five years without interest

Aycock said that the restructuring program could help thousands of FmHA borrowers who have been delinquent for years, if they can show they have enough income potential to handle the reworked debt and repayments.

The FmHA, often called the lender of last resort for those who can't qualify elsewhere. handles about 12 percent or approximately \$25 billion of the total \$212 billion debt of American farmers. In all, there are about 270,000 FmHA As of last Sept. 30, some

36.707 FmHA borrowers were delinquent in repaying operating loans totaling more than \$682.2 million. Of those, 42 percent or 15,420 had been delinquent for one year or less. They owed a total of \$176.8 million. The agency said that 7,810 farmers owing \$158.5

million were delinquent

between one and two

vears as of last Sept. 30:

4.905 who owed \$123.9

million were delinquent

and 3,143 who owed \$85.9 million had been in arrears for three to four

At the end of the line were 5,429 farmers who were classed as delinquents by FmHA for more than four years. They owed \$137 million. Even those who have

been delinquent for more than four years might be able to qualify for debt restructuring under the FmHA's remodeled program for operating loans, providing they can meet income and other criteria, Aycock said Once a farmer qualifies and a new payment

schedule is set up, he is taken off the delinquent Meanwhile, the FmHA's foreclosure situation is unclear. Avcock said. For one thing, the legal procedure leading to foreclosure can take up to three or four years. Also, some states have legal constraints

that can prolong the process In the first four months of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, FmHA handled 42 farm foreclosures and was a party to 201 other foreclosures brought by other lenders - a total of 243. That compared with 153 FmHA foreclosures in the same period of 1983-84 plus 294 by other lenders in which the agency

shared, a total of 447. A recent study by the department's Economic Research Service shows the financial crunch is most severe on mid-size farms, some 679,000 which make up the mainstream of commercial family agriculture in the United States. Those are farms that gross between \$50,000 and \$500,000 a year.

Of those, 43,000 were

said to have debt-to-asset

ratios of more than 100

percent and were

technically insolvent.

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for two to three years; 50,000 farms were A-78

portea debt-to-asset ratios of 70 percent to 100 percent and "extreme financial

problems.

The agency "will not be able to save (some farmers) no matter what we do." Undersecretary Frank W. Naylor said recently. "That is regrettable, but for the most part they will be replaced by those who have either refinanced. started afresh or new

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TORNADO DAMAGE—Several houses in Venice, Fla., are shown after a tornado passed through the area Sunday, injuring about 40 people and killing two. A Sarasota County

Sheriff's Department spokesman said about 24 homes were destroyed and an additional 85 to 90 damaged. (AP Laserphoto)

Three-quarters of Americans live near chemical plants, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three out of every four Americans live "in proximity" to a chemical plant, but nobody knows which facilities are capable of a Bhopal-type disaster, the chairman of the Senate Environment Committee

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., says the statistic, developed at his request by the Congressional Research Service, "gives us some idea of the potential magnitude for a ched that in 1982 there were 11,368 chemical manufacturing plants in this country, most of them in the nation's 335 metropolitan areas where 75.8 percent of the U.S. population lived in 1980.

"One may conclude that about 75 percent of the U.S. population lives in proximity to a chemical plant," the report said, noting that the five largest metropolitan areas - New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco had the greatest concentrations of

The service, part of the Library of Congress, said it "defined 'population in proximity' as the population of a metropolitan area in which chemical plants are located. This may, in some instances, include people who live a substantial distance from a plant; but in most cases, the larger the population of a metropolitan area, the most likely it is to include numerous chemical plants.

Stafford said in a statement that "certainly not every one of these plants — for that matter, probably not even one-half of them - poses the potential for disaster like Bhopal.

"But some of them do, and the shame is we do not know which ones," Stafford said. "The Congress does not know, the press does not, the government does not and, most importantly, the public does not.

The senator said the plants pose dangers beyond the type of large release of methyl isocyanate gas that escaped from a Union Carbide-affiliated plant in Bhopal, India, last December, killing at least 2,000 people.

Each of these chemical plants almost certainly regularly releases toxic chemicals into the environment as a part of doing

Strike call stands

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The state's largest teachers union let stand its call for a statewide strike today of Mississippi's 26,000 teachers, despite the Legislature's approval of a \$4,400 teacher pay raise package.

Teachers in at least 21 districts were expected to stay out of the classroom, according to the Mississippi Association of

However, association spokesman George Brown said the union's strike call could change after a state judge's hearing today

He termed these regular ventings "more insidious ... more threatening" than what occurred in Bhopal.

business," Stafford said. "By and

large, the releases are either

under-regulated or not regulated at

In another study prepared at Stafford's request, Congressional Research Service reviewed state and federal records for five chemical plants in northern New Jersey, where a rash of recent ventings have forced people to seek medical treatment.

It found that in 1980, the five plants may have been releasing as much as 1,700 pounds of six different toxic substances each day into the environment. It said that as much of 510 pounds of one of them, toluene, may have been pumped into the air each day. Stafford said the two CRS studi

"we need to be concerned with the potential for Bhopal in this country, but we need to be at least equally alert to the possibility of other more serious, but silent, disasters.





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Iraq warns airlines to halt flights into Iran's airspace

By The Associated Press Iraq has announced it will shoot down any aircraft that fly into

Iranian airspace starting Tuesday. Iran, meanwhile, claimed it had fired a missile into the Iraqi capital Baghdad today in retaliation for the latest Iraqi missile attacks on Iran's border cities. There was no confirmation of the attack from Baghdad.

Both sides claimed victory today in Iran's offensive to cut the Baghdad-Basra highway in southern Iraq, and both were reported to have raided ships in the Persian Gulf on Sunday

Hundreds of civilians have been reported killed in the 4½-year-old war in the past two weeks of attacks on civilian targets, and each side has claimed to have killed or wounded more than 12,000 in the southern ground fighting.

Iraq's announced air blockade would match an "exclusion zone"

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, a

member of President Amin

Gemayel's Syrian-oriented

government, is urging his followers

to rearm and prepare for a new

round of civil war with the

Christian militia that is rebelling

against Gemayel.
In other Lebanon-related developments Sunday:

-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon

Peres said in an interview with

CBS News that the Israeli

withdrawal from southern

Lebanon was being accelerated

and should be completed "in a matter of weeks." The previous

timetable called for a withdrawal

-The Israeli military command

said in Tel Aviv that two of its

soldiers were killed and five

wounded when their jeep was ambushed by guerrillas firing

by mid-September.

Israel doesn't plan to

intervene in rebellion

it imposed around Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal last January. Iraq says it imposed the sea blockade to cut Iran's oil export income and end the war...

In London, spokesman Norman Lornie said British Airways canceled flights to Tehran and Baghdad on Sunday, and had not decided whether flights to Iran would continue. The Italian airline Alitalia said last week it was suspending flights to the two

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a senior Iranian military official as warning Baghdad citizens to evacuate the capital "as soon as possible so that the Iranian missiles will only hit the Iraqi criminals in their

The official said Iraq had failed to heed Iran's warnings against missile and air attacks on Iranian

> Shiite village of Jibchit.Israeli troops raided two more Shiite

> villages in the occupied zone as

caller in Beirut claimed that the Islamic Holy War terrorist group

carried out the kidnapping of Associated Press correspondent

Terry A. Anderson and two

Britons, a scientist and a

All three were kidnapped

separately last week in mostly

Moslem west Beirut, which has

been under the control of Shiite

Threats were made against

Americans in Lebanon after the

United States vetoed an anti-Israeli

resolution in the United Nations.

Lebanese and British officials have

said they think the Britons were

abducted because they were

Moslem and Druse militias:

mistaken for Americans

businessman.

-An anonymous telephone

part of a four-week crackdown.

lessons to come to its senses and stop hitting Iranian residential

The Iranian news agency reported Iraqi missile attacks on the southern Iranian cities of Dezful and Andimeshk on Sunday It said five missiles hit Dezful and four hit Andimeshk. There were no reports of casualties or damage.

The two nations made conflicting

claims of victory in a week-long battle for a key highway leading to Iraq's second-largest city.

Iran said its soldiers had killed or wounded 12,000 Iraq is and contured 3000 more in a single second.

captured 3,000 more in an invasion across miles of southern Iraqi swamp aimed at cutting off Basra, an Iraqi city at the head of the Persian Gulf

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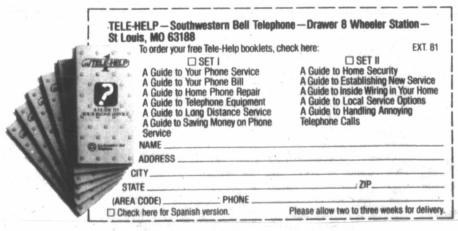
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