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# Panel okays auto fees hike over Whaley's objections

AUSTIN (AP) - House budget writers scrambling to pay for their spending plan have voted to back a \$200 million fee hike package that includes higher tabs on drivers' licenses and vehicle inspections.

Under the plan tentatively approved Monday, a four-year drivers' license would cost \$12, up from the current \$10. Annual motor vehicle inspections would cost \$10, up from the current

The appropriations committee temporarily turned its attention away from spending so it could look for more money to spend. Chairman Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield and author of the fee bill, wants to complete the appropriations and fee bills

Even with approval of the fee bill and a tuition-hike bill, the appropriations committee is about \$50 million short of a balanced budget. The only major area not yet reviewed is public education

"(Houston Rep. Paul) Colbert is going to look at more figures and see if he can do some more cutting," Rudd said of the education appropriation.

The package tentatively approved Monday would dip into the pockets of a variety of Texans - including wrestlers, would-be embalmers and people who like their license plates to say clever

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, does not want to raise any auto-related fees.

"We've added all kinds of fees to automobiles," he said, referring to last year's registration fee hikes. "We've about milked that to death.

State seeks more money

Under the \$10 fee, inspection stations would keep \$6. Under the current \$5.25 fee, \$3.25 goes to the station. Whaley proposed a \$7.25 annual fee, with no increase to

the amount kept by the station. 'You're going to hear about this when you get home," he said of the proposed \$10 fee.

But Richardson Rep. Bill Ceverha said most Texans won't notice the \$5 difference

"It may seem like a lot. But five bucks a year is nothing. It isn't going to make a dent in their budget," he said.

The committee voted to stick with Rudd's \$10 proposal.

Also targeted for increases were monthly probation fees (from a maximum of \$15 to a maximum of \$40), civil lawsuit filing fees (from \$25 to \$65), personalized license plates (from \$25 to \$40) and boxers' and wrestlers' licenses (from \$10 to

The bill would establish fees for some items that are now free of charge. It would cost \$25 to take the embalmer's exam and \$35 for initial inspection of beauty salons.

The largest hike would be in Railroad Commission fees. Initial applications for surface mining permits — now free could be up to \$5,000.

Fees for a variety of services

offered by the secrtary of state's office would go up, but not the amount paid by politicians to file their campaign finance reports. The committee voted to keep that at zero, rejecting Dallas Rep. Steve Wolens' proposed \$5 fee.

"It's fair to sock ourselves while we are charging everybody else to do business with the secretary of state," Wolens said.

Only Colbert joined Wolens in voting for the fee Rep. Dudley Harrison,

D-Sanderson, wanted to raise the annual funeral home license fee from \$65 to \$100 plus "\$1 a head" for each funeral

Rep. Lou Nelle Sutton, D-San Antonio, opposed Harrison's

"The \$62.50 is adequate," said Mrs. Sutton, who owns a funeral

# Pentagon says Soviet 'Star Wars' superior

### RRC to hear independents

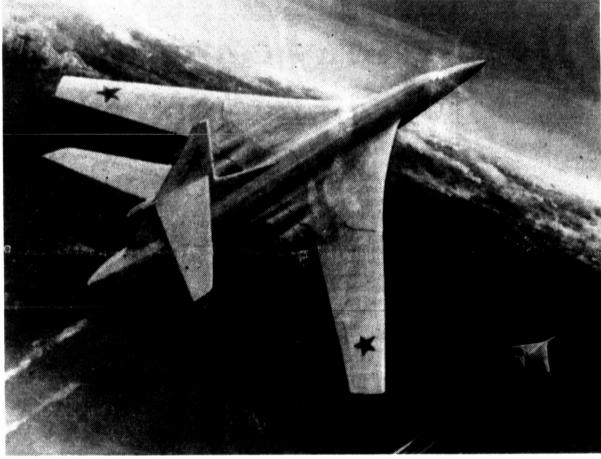
AUSTIN - The Texas Railroad Commission granted a motion for oral testimony Monday concerning the disputes in oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field.

Brian Schaible, RRC information specialist, said the RRC commissioners directed the examiners to schedule a date "as soon as they can.

Representatives of the independents had filed the motion for oral testimony concerning a pending decision on the disputes between the major and indepedent oil and gas producers in the Panhandle.

The examiners issued their recommended decision Feb. 1 against the independents, ruling the independents were wrongfully using liquified gases obtained from low temperature separation units to count as crude oil for well classification status

The decision came after a long series of hearings following a protest in 1981 by Phillips Petroleum Co. on the use of the liquified gases in gas-oil ratio accountings.



Pentagon Monday shows an artist's conception full-scale production of the new Blackjack Plant (AP Laserphoto)

BLACKJACK-This photo released by the manned strategic bomber, now in development, is expected to tak place in the new complex of the Soviet Union's Blackjack bomber. The being added to the USSR's Kazan Airframe

# Local candidates give views

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Ten of 13 candidates in the upcoming city and school district elections voiced their views this morning at an Eggs and Issues breakfast sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Speaking to chamber members and others, the candidates expressed their opinions and discussed their aims.

Incumbent Mayor Calvin Whatley said the city needs to move forward with more of the positive thinking that had helped the city to grow in the past. He quoted, "Negative thinking is

the junk food of the brain." Those who built City Hall "were not doing negative thinking," Mayor Whatley said; they built a good, structurally sound building.

But maintenance is needed now on the building to fix leaks, repair plumbing and electrical wiring and to replace window sills, Whatley said. The current city commission is now making plans for the renovation of City Hall, he noted.

"M. K. Brown believed Pampa should be a first class city because it had first class people," he said The contributions of Mr. Brown. the Lovetts and others showed they were not doing negative thinking,

Mayor Whatley said the city now is moving forward with plans for improvements, including the streets. He noted the city had found extra money last year to repair chuckholes, extend the seal coating program and make other improvements.

'Constructive criticism is great," the mayor said, but negative thinking achieves little.

The other two candidates for mayor - Sherman Cowan and Jerry Mulanax - did not show up for the breakfast forum.

In the Ward 1 city commissioner's race, declared write-in candidate Floye Christensen said she felt a commissioner should be "a person who needs an open line of communication with the people of the city.

Christensen said she would like to see those lines open up more.

She also stated she would like to see a better working budget without borrowing or shifting funds from one year to another. The working dollar from the taxpayers should also be spent in the city to aid its economy instead of letting bids to firms outside the city, she

Christensen said government should be ran efficiently and said the city needs to fix its parks and streets. "Let's have priorities in the city," she said.

'We have to put the city government back into the hands of the people," she said.

Her opponent, incumbent Commissioner Bob Curry, said the commission decided, "We need a change in direction." The city is now making accomplishments in that area, he said.

'We want to see more participation by the people" and get more cooperation from the citizens in moving the city toward needed goals, Curry said. The city is in the process of developing long-range programs "without any increase in taxes." he said.

Curry noted the city is undertaking historical renovations to preserve the city's spirit and to

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union is continuing a rapid buildup and modernization of its nuclear and conventional forces and is farther along than the United States in developing various "Star Wars-type" defenses, the Pentagon reported today

The Soviet buildup is reflected by the emergence of new ballistic and cruise missiles; construction of much more capable submarines and fighter and bomber aircraft; an increase in the number of ground forces from 194 active divisions to 199 active divisions, and the development of large bases outside the Soviet Union such as at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, the report states

It is also reflected by the assignment of more than 10,000 scientists and engineers to work just on high-energy lasers, and a 'high-priority'' focus on the militarization of space that includes development of a heavy-lift rocket, a space shuttle and a smaller "space plane" that could be used to defend manned space stations.

The 143-page study, entitled "Soviet Military Power 1985," was released this morning by Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger. It is the fourth in a series of annual reports described by the Reagan administration as offering the most comprehensive review available of the military threat facing the United States.

"The forces of the USSR and its allies continue to expand, modernize and deploy with increasingly capable weapons systems designed for the entire spectrum of strategic, theater-nuclear and conventional conflict," Weinberger wrote. There is also evidence this modernization. he added, in part because of an aggressive and systematic Soviet effort to steal advanced Western technologies.

Despite the extent of the Russian buildup cited in the report, a senior Pentagon intelligence official said during a briefing Monday he would not trade American forces for those of the Soviet Union. But the official, who asked not to be identified, added the report proves "there is a relentless drive to provide the Soviet forces with an offensive capability.

The official added he was most concerned by the continuing buildup in Soviet submarine forces. Much of the information on

specific weapons contained in the new report has been disclosed in recent months. For example, Defense Department officials confirmed last month the Soviets were preparing to deploy two new intercontinental ballistic missiles - the SS-X-24 and the SS-X-25 and that the latter is considered a violation of arms control agreements

The new report elaborates on those statements, saying the SS-X-24 — which can carry up to 10 warheads - is expected to be deployed next year. The smaller, single-warhead SS-X-25, however, will be deployed this year, the report adds.

While the report also provides additional details on a host of other weapons, it strikes new ground in discussing the Soviet Union's "Strategic Defense and Space Programs," equating them to the U.S. Star Wars research program that has become a source of contention at the Geneva arms

According to the report, the Russians are engaged in a massive research program that is every bit if not more ambitious than that of the United States. And they are focusing on many of the same technologies that President Reagan has identified as targets for American research, such as lasers and particle-beam weapons.

"The USSR's high-energy laser program ... is much larger than the U.S. effort," the report states. "By the late 1380s, the Soviets could have prototypes for ground-based lasers for ballistic missile defense. They already have ground-based lasers that could be used to interfere with (low-orbit) U.S. satellites.

The Soviets also "have begun to develop at least three types of high-energy laser weapons for air defense," and have mounted "a vigorous program" to develop particle-beam weapons. They are also conducting research "in the use of strong radio-frequency signals that have the potential to interfere with or destroy components of missiles, satellites and re-entry vehicles.

Coupled with such futuristic research are continuing improvements to the Soviet Union's early-warning radar network and expansion of the existing anti-ballistic missile defense system deployed around Moscow, the report adds.

# Hospital merger to have little effect here

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

A proposed merger between Hospital Corporation of America and American Hospital Services medical supply company will probably have little effect on Pampa's HCA-owned Coronado Community Hospital, according to

CCH administrator Norman Knox. The planned merger between the Nashville-based HCA, the largest for-profit hospital company in the country, and American Hospital, the country's largest supplier of medical supplies, was announced Sunday. The companies had a combined revenue of \$7.63 billion in

The announcement had little effect on HCA stock which was

closed at 461/2. At 9:30 this morning, HCA stock was reported at 44%, up one-fourth. American Hospital trading was reported at 34. The merger, to be considered by

shareholders in June, is to be accomplished by the exchange of stock in which holders of HCA stock (88.1 million shares outstanding) would receive one share in a holding company for each share. Holders of American Hospital stock (72.6 million shares outstanding) would get three-fourths of a share in the new company for each share. Pending a routine investigation by the Justice Department, the holding company will be based in Nashville, Tenn.

HCA has operated CCH since the Pampa hospital was built in 1981.

Before that, HCA leased Highland General Hospital and McLean Hospital from Gray County in April, 1979. The McLean lease ran out in Sept. 1980 or 1981, and is now closed according to Knox.

HCA owns hospitals throughout the United States, including 11 in Houston. Other locations include Dallas, Fort Worth, Longview, Victoria and Lufkin. Knox said that either Pampa's 126 bed hospital or Lufkin's hospital is the smallest HCA hospital in the state.

Knox said he knew "very little" about the proposed merger, although he got a call from the district HCA officer about it.

"It may have very little effect here," Knox said. "But I feel the whole health care industry is

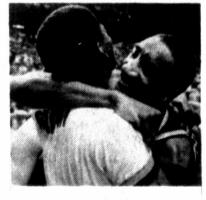
moving to more competitiveness. And from my standpoint, the hospital could get better prices on our supplies.'

Knox anticipates that the merger will allow company access to new hospitals and will allow it to get and maintain state-of-the-art equipment.

"If we can get supplies at less cost, our costs will be less high," he said. "I think the formation of a holding company was a good move. HCA can diversify into other fields, creating new services.'

Knox speculated that, since the corporation recently obtained insurance companies, HCA can diversify and branch out into such

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Villanova's Harold Pressley is congratulated Monday after the Wildcats pulled off a stunning upset over Georgetown to win the NCAA basketball championship. The story is on Page 12.

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Thought for today: "The military don't start wars. Politicians start wars." — General liam Westmoreland.

# DAILY RECORD

#### services tomorrow

TEICHMAN, Philip Alan - 10 a.m., St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church, Amarillo.

#### obituaries

**JAYLIE DARNELL** 

SHAMROCK - Jaylie Darnell, 89, died at 1 a.m. today in her home.

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral

.Mrs. Darnell was born October 10, 1896 in Freestone County. She lived in Garland for 40 years before moving to Shamrock in July 1976 to make her home with a sister

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and B and PW Club since 1929.

Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Schaffner of Shamrock and Mrs. Howard Price of

#### PHILIP ALAN TEICHMAN

AMARILLO - A prayer service for Philip Alan Teichman, 13, will be at 7 tonight in Schooler -Gordon Colonial Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The youth died Sunday in a car - pedestrian

Born in Amarillo, he was a seventh grade student at Sam Houston Junior High and was a member of St. Hyacinth's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teichman; a brother, Paul Jr. of Amarillo; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Teichman of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Sweatt of Pampa.

The family requests memorials be to St. Hyacinth's Building Fund or St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

#### **MARY LEE LARUE**

Mary Lee LaRue, 56, died at 3:46 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. LaRue was born November 17, 1928 at Hugo, Okla. She moved to Pampa in 1945 and was a member of the Pampa Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Dean LaRue of Pampa; one daughter, Frankie Wallis of Pampa; her stepfather, Henry LaRue of Hugo, Okla.; two brothers, Jim Johnson and Billy Sumner, both of Hugo, Okla; two sisters, Nora Middleton of Broken Bow, Okla. and Ruby Schulz of Pampa; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. LaRue was preceded in death by a son, H.D. LaRue, March 3, 1981.

The family will receive freinds at 736 Roberta

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

The Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, reported a burglary of the building. Money from a soft drink machine and a microphone were taken.

Charles R. Scott, 2217 Aspen, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 929 Mary Ellen.

Harriette McBride, 925 Barnard, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Curtis Mathes, 2211 Perryton Parkway, reported a rented VCR was taken in a reported burglary at 300 S. Cuvler, No. 1

Hollie Mark Carter, 737 N. Roberta, reported a lawnmower and other items were stolen from his

Deborah Sue Ford, 834 Campbell, reported criminal mischief at her residence. Eggs were thrown into a vehicle

Violet Raines, 933 Duncan, reported trespassing. A known suspect reportedly tried to open a kitchen door, remarking, "Hey, hey, hey Arrests

### MONDAY, April 1

Arlene Baughman, 48. Davis Trailer Park, No. 12, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Henry Baughman, 52, Davis Trailer Park, No. 12,

in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Barbara Bakke, 29, Davis Trailer Park, No. 12, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

A 15 - year - old male juvenile was detained in connection with an investigation of theft. The juvenile was released to his mother TUESDAY, April 2

Dollie Barker, 47, 637 N. Dwight, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and making an improper turn. Barker was released on a bondsman's bond.

### hospital

#### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY

Admissions Troy Searl, Pampa Tammy Bragg, Pampa Grady Darnell, Pampa Jessie Hill, McLean Glenn Andrews, Pampa Benjamen Flores,

Gene Gee, Lefors

Harold Smith, Panhandle Irene Galaway, Borger Cynthia Parks, Pampa

Eldonna Monthey, Pampa William Walker,

Canadian

Opal Glyckherr, Wichita Kan Nona Grubb, Pampa Gary Meador, Pampa

Woody Ruthardt, White Deer Lori Selby, Mobeetie Mychelle Smith, Pampa Frankie White, McLean Edith Williams, Pampa

Dismissals

Ralph Depee, Pampa

Norma Garcia, Pampa

Jennifer Henderson and

Debbie Kilcrease and

Benton Moore, Pampa

Carolyn Roberts

Nellie Ford, Pampa

Alton Gill, Miami

infant. Pampa

infant, Pampa

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Tammy Bragg, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Evelyn Morgan

Dismissals Stella Kiser, Pampa Vira Pore, Shamrock George Dulin, Pampa

### calendar of events

#### LAS PAMPAS DAR

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) is to meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Energas Flame Room. Mrs. John Skelly is to present a program on "Travel on the Orient Express." Mrs. F.W. Martin Jr., and Mrs. J.R. Porter are to be hostesses.

**DEAF SIGNING CLASSES** 

A beginner's class for deaf - signing starts Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at Clarendon College, 900 Frost. The free classes will be conducted each Thursday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for the months of April and May at the college.

### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 1914	dn ¼
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	Halliburton	NC
Pampa.	HCA 44 1/4	
Wheat 3.16	Ingersoil-Rand 4614	up 4
Milo	InterNorth 51%	dn%
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prices for which these securities could	Mobil 29%	NC
have been traded at the time of	Penny's 47%	up %
compilation	Phillips 38	dn 4
Ky. Cent. Life	PNA 30%	
Serfco 64	SJ 384	up¼ NC
Southland Financial 28%	Southwestern Pub. 23%	up%
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Standard Oil 61%	dn %
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 43%	
		NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 35%	
Beatrice Foods 304 NC	Zales	up4
Cabot 281/2 up1/4	London Gold	318.75
Celanese 93 dn 4	Silver	6.36

### minor accidents

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

12:20 p.m. - A 1972 Plymouth, driven by Julie Carrizales. 734 E. Campbell, collided with a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Ray Franke, 1141 Neel Rd., in the 900 block of Varnon Drive. Carrizales was cited for unsafe backing, and Franke was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Monday, April 1

1:15 p.m. - There was light damage to a garage at 1128 Neel Road, owned by Lucy Mallard. Cause of the fire was undetermined

### Emergency numbers

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## Hospitals.

The Monday edition of The Wall

government is encouraging hospitals to use outpatient services instead of the more expensive hospital care As for such HCA programs

coming to the Pampa area, Knox

said it is "very possible, although it

will hit major metropolitan areas

fields home health care. The

Street Journal quotes industry analysts as saying that the merger would give HCA "a guarantee of supplies at the best price, as well as more capital for expansion."

Still, Knox said, "the effect on the local hospital will be hardly noticeable.

He does not think the merger will

# City briefs

LOST - 2 Duroc pigs, 175-200 pounds. Ag project. Please return. 665-4754

BAKE SALE Altrusa Club - 1st National Bank, Security Federal. 9 a.m.-noon. Thursday, April 4.

DANCE TO the music of "The Star-Liters" from Amarillo, Texas, playing country western music, sponsored by the Pampa Desk & Derrick Club Saturday, April 6, at the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown. Tickets are \$15.00 per couple, set-ups furnished. Tickets available from any Desk & Derrick member or call 669-3771 or 669-6079.

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food. Serving Tuesday thru Friday, Saturday noon, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.

PROTECT YOUR home or business with a reasonably priced security system, approved by both, Underwriters Laboratories and the Federal Communications Commission. For appointment call

DOWNTOWN KIWANIS Club Yard Fertilizer, 50 pound bag - \$90, includes tax and delivery. 665-6443,

665-5290, 665-2686, 665-5321.

Net 1984 income for American Hospital was listed at \$238 million, while HCA's net income was \$297 million

million. Knox estimated that CCH had a gross revenue in 1984 of \$14

The boards of both HCA and American Hospital have approved the merger, although a merger of this size is subject to examination by the Justice Department.

change the way the hospital gets its

purchase system in which the

company negotiates a national

contract on a bid basis," he said.

"That gives us the benefit of a

hospital system instead of a

free-standing hospital. We have the

purchasing power of 400 hospitals,

American Hospital Supply

makes and distributes about

130,000 medical products and had a

1984 revenue of \$31/2 billion. But

profits for this medical supply

giant have not been as good as in

the past. Net income in 1984 rose 12

percent instead of the company's

annual growth rate of 15 to 20

percent. The "slump" is attributed

to recent downturns in hospital use

"We use a prime vendor

# **Candidates**

improve the economic base of the city. He said the city also is trying find efforts to improve the climate for obtaining new industries and businesses in

With the change in direction, the city "is now headed in the right way," Curry said.

For the Ward 3 commissioner post, Joe Reed said, "I've always been interested in our local government." He said he became more interested after last year's elections when he saw how few people had voted.

He noted a petition presented to the city commission last summer on the driveway pipes issue had about twice as many signatures as the number of voters in that election. But when the mayor asked for a

motion from commissioners on accepting the petition, no one made the motion, Reed said, claiming that showed how little the commission followed the wishes of

The city needs to be "more accessible and responsive to the wishes of the people" in all departments and at all levels, Reed

His opponent, incumbent Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, said the representation the city now has "has not been excelled by any in the past."

Henderson said he would make no apologies for the commission or the mayor. The commissioners and the mayor have worked together as a team and have accomplished much for the betterment of the city, he said.

He said the commission had developed more responsiveness to the needs of the residents, has worked on improving the streets and is striving to make other improvements in the city's

"We have been active. We have participated in the government," he said. "We are making improvements" and have done and will be doing things "we are proud of. You'll be proud of the things we will accomplish" if allowed to continue, Henderson said.

In the trustees election for the Pampa Independent School District, G. M. Walls, Jr., candidate for Place 4, said he favored a "good, sound business approach" for the management of the school funds. With a budget of nearly \$12 million, there needs to be a watchdog for how the money is

He noted the district likely faces problems in its tax base with economic problems in the petroleum industry. He said as a trustee he would look closely at the budget and make sure the money is spent well and where most needed.

Incumbent Mary Braswell, now serving as school board president, said the district faces "a tremendous amount of change" because of recently mandated programs from the state, the most widespread education changes in the state since the 1940s.

"It will take more than a few months" to straighten out and implement all the changes, she said, most of which are positive.

Braswell noted Pampa is well-known all over because of the accomplishments of the bands and choirs. "I would like to see Pampa as well known scholastically, too," she said.

The other Place 4 candidate, David Robertson, was out of town on business commitments. For the Place 5 school board

post, Mark Workman said he had a wide background in education through the public schools, his bachelor's and master's degrees and work toward a doctor's degree. He also has taught at the junior

high and high school levels, he said. He now serves as director of computer science at Frank Phillips College.

Those educational experiences have kept him in close contact with the academic world, he said. He said there is a need for greater efforts in the academic strengthening of the students.

Joe Van Zandt, Gray County extension agent, said he is aware of the educational needs and concerns among the people in the community. Through his informational work with school districts and his involvement in various civic activities, he has kept informed of the needs and concerns about education here, he said.

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"Our youth are the best resource we have," he said, and the school district needs to make certain they receive the best.

The other Place 5 candidate, incumbent Curt Beck, said students, teachers, parents and taxpayers "are facing a difficult challenge" from the new changes in House Bill 72 and from economic situations facing the city in the petroleum and agriculture industries.

The teachers and students are measuring up the challenge quite well, he said, and so are others. The so-called "no pass, no play" rule is "just the tip of the iceberg" in changes affecting the student body.

Teachers are facing challenges in such matters as implementation of the career ladder program, and taxpayers are faced with expected shortfalls in state income, Beck

But the district will be offering more for the students and others as efforts are made to implement the changes and assess future needs, he said, noting his experience provides him the background to continue with the efforts.

# Gray commissioners back county-protecting proposal

Gray County Commissioners have approved a resolution backing a proposed bill that would provide a "relief valve" when the state orders counties to establish state - funded offices or services.

House Bill 2324, sponsored by Rep. Pete Laney, would make the state actually have funds on hand and turn them over to counties, before newly - mandated offices or services would be set up by the

If the state hadn't actually provided the funds to the counties. then counties wouldn't have to comply with legislation calling for them to establish new state-funded offices or services, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said. Unless the state actually put up

counties to set up, then "the mandate does not have the force of law," according to Laney's pending bill. "It's really a bill to protect the

the money for offices it ordered

counties - a relief valve,' Kennedy said.

The county's resolution supporting the proposal was approved in commissioners' regular meeting Monday. A record of the local officials' support will be forwarded to the County Affairs Committee, to State Representative Foster Whaley and to State Senator Bill Sarpalius

Commissioners also heard a complaint about office rent from Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard. Buzzard said the Gray County

### No decision on open records bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House and Senate State Affairs Committees made no final decisions on two bills aimed at fine tuning the state's open records and open meetings

The Senate committee on Monday left pending a bill sponsored by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, while a bill by Rep. Tommy Adkisson, D-San Antonio, was referred to a subcommittee.

The bills call for public bodies to record all closed meetings and keep the tapes for two years and allows for emergency meetings to be called only to deal with "imminent threats to public health and safety" and for "unforseeable circumstances.

'Our intent is to strengthen the open meetings and open records act," Caperton said of his bill.

In a prepared statement, Amarillo Globe-News executive editor Jerrry Huff said, "Evidence of closed meeting is difficult to obtain, case law is non-existent and prosecutors are generally unwilling to take on fellow

Appraisal District staff needs more room than it has in present offices in the Hughes Building. He also said the landlord has proposed increasing annual office rent from \$7.20 per square foot to \$10 per square foot, when the three-year lease is set for renewal in September. The proposal would increase the office's annual rent from \$16,027 to \$22,260, an increase of \$6,233. Buzzard said his staff also needs more than the 2,226 square feet now occupied in the building. The appraisal district's expenses

are funded by the 10 taxing entities in the county, including Gray

Commissioners tabled action on the appraisal district's rent problems until their next meeting April 12.

In other action Monday, the panel approved a \$12,500 bid from Ray Electric of Amarillo for end lights on the main runway at the Perry - Lefors Airport. The bid approval is subject to acceptance by the Texas Aeronautics Commission, which will pay for 75 percent of the project. The company's bid for the runway lights and installation doesn't

include engineering costs. Commissioners also approved a pipeline crossing requested by Conoco in Precinct 2. The company must bore under the county road involved. And they approved payment of bills totaling \$234,807

# Weather focus

Sunny and warm through Wednesday. Low tonight in the mid 40s; high Wednesday near 80. Southwesterly winds at 10 - 20 mph. High Monday was 61.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

NORTH TEXAS: mostly sunny and mild Wednesday. Clear tonight. Highs mainly in the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to lower

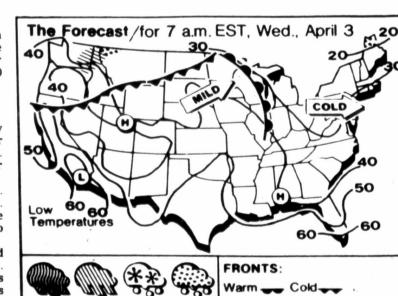
SOUTH TEXAS: fair tonight. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mainly in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s to upper 50s WEST TEXAS: sunny and

warmer Wednesday, fair tonight. Lows tonight lower 40s Panhandle to low to mid 50s south. Highs Wednesday generally in the 80s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Warm and dry Thursday, but a chance of thunderstorms Friday. Not quite so warm Saturday but no rain expected. Lows mid 50s northwest to the mid 60s southeast Thursday and Friday mornings, and from the mid 40s to the mid 50s Saturday morning. Highs in the 80s Thursday and Friday and mostly in the 70s on

West Texas- Partly cloudy



throughout the period with mild temperatures except a little cooler north Friday. Highs 70s except lower 80s and 80 Permian Basin and to near 90 Big Bend. Lows 40s and 50s

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

South Texas- Partly cloudy southeast to mostly cloudy south and west Thursday. Considerable late night and morning clouds with partly cloudy and warm afternoons Friday and Saturday. Lows 50s north to 60s south. Highs Thursday 70s north to 80s south. Highs Friday and Saturday mostly 80s except 70s along the coast and near 90 extreme south.

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**BORDER STATES** OKLAHOMA: Clear to partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight mid 40s to low 50s. High Wednesday

upper 70s to low 80s. NEW MEXICO: Sunny and

warmer Wednesday. Mostly clear tonight. Lows tonight upper teens to mid 30s mountains and northwest with 30s and 40s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s mountains with 70s and 80s lower elevations.

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# Senate panel hears pros, cons of lotteries

AUSTIN (AP) - Backers say a lottery game could raise some \$400 million a year for state government without any tax increase, but opponents argue that it also would increase crime and prey on the poor.

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"A lottery is a form of entertainment that's wholly voluntary. I don't know of any tax that is entirely voluntary," said Sen. Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, told the Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday.

"If we had created a state lottery two years ago, I submit to you we could have avoided the budget

crunch we are presently faced with," he said. Uribe is sponsoring proposals to lift the constitutional ban on lotteries and create a state-sponsored game.

Testifying against the legislation was Austin J.P. McGuigan, chief prosecutor for the state of Connecticut, who argued that lotteries bring many - He said large states such as New York and

'The experience in the state of Connecticut is that illegal gambling has tripled over the time period that we brought in the lottery ... Organized crime has moved into areas of the state where it had no standing before," McGuigan said.

"We have not raised anywhere near the amount of money we were told we would raise," he told the committee, which referred the lottery legislation to a subcommittee.

According to estimates by the state comptroller's office, a Texas lottery would raise \$136 million its first full year of operation and \$400 million annually

within five years. Uribe noted that 17 other states and the District of Columbia already run lotteries, with four more

states having approved them last year.

Pennsylvania raise millions of dollars for state government by running lotteries. With its booming population, Uribe said, "Texas would be one of the major producers of money for its state.

Uribe noted that state-run lotteries dated to colonial times. Since 1964, when the first modern state lottery began, revenues to states have soared,

The lawmaker said several myths surround creation of lotteries, including charges that the games prey on the poor.

"The poor participate in disproportionately fewer numbers," he said. "It's a form of entertainment that is participated in by the middle class using discretionary income.'

Uribe also rejected arguments that the lottery is a regressive tax. "No one has to pay that doesn't want to play," he said

Testifying as a witness for the Anti-Crime Council of Texas, the Connecticut official aid his state had noted several serious problems since starting its game in 1972

'What we were told is that we would have a "painless tax,'' McGuigan said.

"The state has shown a complete inability to regulate its games, the way most states have. We have instances of fixing in the Pennsylvania lottery and the Connecticut lottery," he said.

McGuigan said the state-run lottery promotes not only the game itself, but also the whole notion of

'The state continuously advertises the game to try to encourage people to play. What it does is make a new generation of gamblers. And the people it encourages to get involved in the game are the people who can least afford to pay," he said.

# State school official takes exception to senate report

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - The superintendent of the Fort Worth State School has taken exception to the strong language of a U.S. Senate panel's report that fear, intimidation and violence describe many institutions for the mentally

"I don't think those adjectives apply to the Fort School State School or the State of Texas,' Superentindent Mel Hughes said Monday after parents of state school youths testified before Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on the handicapped.

Hughes defended the school and the state Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation but refused to address the specific allegations made in Senate testimony in Washington.

However, he did say that the testimony was no

At a news conference here, Hughes said the state is in the process of developing community alternatives for the mentally retarded. But he said emphasized the gradual nature of the process.

'I do think it's going to take more money and changes in the way socieity deals with the mentally retarded," he said.

Hughes said the school is committed to providing quality care and has been enlarging its staff.

The self-serving actions of many states and full retreat of the federal agencies has stifled the screams and abandoned the ill," said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on the handicapped.

The panel, meeting in Washington, released a report on a six-month investigation into the treatment of patients at state mental institutions. The report cited cases of kicking or striking of patients, sexual advances and rape, verbal threats of injury and other forms of intimidation.

"Jonathan left a loving home environment to live in a stark, void, filthy institution," Wilbur M. Savidge of Hurst. Texas, said of his 12-year-old son's involuntary confinement at the Fort Worth State

"This situation was carefully hidden from us during the admission process. Today Jonathan is totally non-ambulatory, has lost the use of his right arm and leg, and has generally lost many skills he possessed before placement at the Fort Worth State School," Savidge told the subcommittee.

'The Fort Worth State School's own records indicate that Jonathan has been injured 124 times since his admission. However, we were informed of only 25 such incidents," the father said.

Harold and Christy Cockerham of Fort Worth told of being summoned to the school in February 1984 to find their 12-year-old son, Chris, with a black eye, bruises on the right side of his head and face, and bruises on both sides of his neck.

The subcommittee report said that in addition to providing little treatment other than prescribed medication, "many facilities visited by Senate staff fail to maintain decent living conditions.

### April Fool jokes weren't amusing

DALLAS (AP) - Authorities were not amused by a couple of April Fool's jokes on Monday.

- About 50 motorists reported tire damage after someone threw boxes of nails onto a busy Dallas

- A 27-year-old salesman was arrested after he covered his body with red food coloring and pretended to be bleeding to death.

Among the damage reported early Monday on the C.F. Hawn Freeway were those of all eight tires on two squad cars belonging

Seagoville, a southeast Dallas suburb.

Donna Counts, 38, of Seagoville said she was northbound on the freeway Monday when she saw several men on a bridge dumping nails onto the road.

"When an 18-wheeler ran over those nails, you could hear the thunder a half mile from there," Seagoville Sgt. S. Stewart, whose car tires were damaged, told the Dallas Times Herald.

His department's two squad cars

Off beat

to the police department in made it back to the station, but all eight tires had to be replaced, he

> James Doar, 37, of Dallas was one of the first to encounter the

> "I figured it was someone's idea of an April Fool's joke," he said. "It cost me \$600 to replace my tires, so I didn't think it was very funny. I had about 50 nails in one

> The other April Fool's Day joke took place about 12:30 p.m. Monday outside the apartment of Penny Gardner, 25, in northeast Dallas. A man's loud cursing drew her attention to some nearby bushes, she said.

One man stood up with his hands covered in red as another, who appeared to be "covered in blood," dragged himself from the bushes,

"The man covered with blood threw himself out in the street, coughing and screaming for help. I thought he had been shot or stabbed. It looked that bad, told the Times Herald.

After she called police, several friends of the "victim" began laughing at her, telling her that only fools fall for April Fool's



TOUGH TASK—Midland College employee grass growing on this slope at the Chaparrel Jose Valdez finds that there are a few hills in West Texas as he has difficulty mowing the

Center on the college campus. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cathy Spaulding

Everything you hear about me is right.

Every Tuesday, I attend a staff meeting to plan whose reputation I will destroy. Then, pen in hand and scandal detector set, I go on my merry way to tear up the Panhandle.

We can't please everyone

By taking records of public meetings and talking with the people affected, I deliberately froth out "scandaling editorials" and "sensational stories and headlines." And I never lose a second of sleep thinking how my story is going to affect anybody. I don't work for The Pampa News; I work for The Pampa Bad News

That's how the editor of an area weekly apparently sees me. Quoting bits from a recent column of mine, she implied that I was tasteless and irresponsible. My column, from March 19, told how I cannot get the full story about something by just talking to the mayor or school superintendent. I noted that most good reporters seem to prefer the title "obstructionist agitator" over "community mouthpiece" and that I feel that I'm not doing my job when a community leader compliments me.

The weekly editor chastised me for those remarks, but a thorough reading of the column would have shown a bit of sarcasm in my remarks. My journalism instructors and my editors always drilled into me that a reporter who gets compliments gets fired "Important" stories, I have discovered, sell papers; stories of UIL winners don't. They tell me, to my chagrin, that there is a difference between this profession's definition of a good reporter and the community's definition of a good reporter. For the past three years, I committed the unpardonable sin of wanting to be both.

Believe it or not, most reporters are both. Any good reporter will agree that there is far more to this profession than being an obstructionist agitator. In addition to our scrutiny of town hall, we meanie Pampa News reporters also want to provide, as that editor describes her paper, "a viable, helpful voice of the community." We really do care for "the morale and day-to-day life" of our citizens.

Look at the list of almost any Pampa organization, and a Pampa News staff member will be listed prominently as a member, contributor or supporter. A small sampling: city editor Fred Parker works with Boy Scouts; lifestyle editor Dee Dee Laramore is a volunteer at the Good Sam House and has been involved in the Tralee Crisis Center and the Latchkey Project; Larry Hollis serves on several Chamber of Commerce committees, Friends of the Library and Clean Pampa; advertising representative Gus Shaver does publicity for Act I community theater; classified ad representative Danny Cowan is in the National Guard. Jeff Langley coaches little league T-ball. I cannot begin to list the community groups, United Way organizations and civic activities that publisher Louise Fletcher is involved in

Our viable, helpful voice can be found in our pages. I recently surveyed a week's worth of our front pages and determined that one-third of our stories were "good news," one-third were "bad news" and one third could be seen either way. Had I gone through the inside pages, to the sports and lifestyle sections, I would find a paper full of positive and helpful local articles.

But, just as people would rather check the court records to see who got drunk than check Newsmakers to see who got a scholarship, some folks want only to see the "negative" side of The Pampa News. As area reporter, I want to carry our viable, helpful voice to other area towns. I just hope my tastelessness and irresponsibility don't

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

# Committee plans vote on no-pass, no-play

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee scheduled a vote today that could send the controversial no-pass, no-play eligibility rule back to the State

Board of Education for a solution. The committee discussed the political hot potato Monday but put off a vote until today.

"The board has never really looked at this from the students viewpoint and what is best for the students," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, committee chairman and a leader in efforts to change the rule. "The board had to work with the boundaries the Legislature gave them.

Under the school reform bill passed last summer, the Legislature said the board should make rules preventing students

from taking part in extracurricular activities if they were not making passing grades

The board decreed any student not making a passing grade of 70 in any one subject would be suspended from play or practice in any sport or extracurricular activity for six weeks.

Parents and school officials complained to legislators that star athletes on winning teams were suspended, bands were unable to play concerts and students missed school trips because of the ruling.

Parker offered an amendment Monday that would give the state board authority to decide what period would be used in considering grades before a suspension was ordered. It also

would exempt certain "honors" courses from consideration.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-College Station, at first offered an amendment that would let the state board shorten the grading period to three weeks but withdrew his amendment to support Parker's.

Also left pending Monday was an amendment by Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, that would allow a student to be suspended only until a grade is made up.

'The board has said all along it will be responsive to what the Legislature and the governor want," Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby said after the Senate committee session. "We have said all along we thought the law said six weeks but if we get an expression from the House and Senate and governor we will take another look at it.

The Senate previously passed a resolution, by Parker, calling on the state board to do away with the six-weeks rule and consider week-by-week grades in considering extracurricular eligibility.

The state board took no action on the Senate resolution, saying it would wait until it heard from the House, which has not passed a similar resolution.

Sarpalius's amendment says if a student makes up a failing grade within a week, the suspension will be lifted. The amendment also would allow a principal to remove the suspension if the class involved is an honors or advanced class

# State agencies consulting fee curb proposed

AUSTIN (AP) — State agencies, particularly Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, need to be limited in signing multi-million dollar consulting contracts, says Rep. Bill Hollowell.

"The abuse is widespread in state government," Hollowell told the House Appropriations Committee Monday, "but I have used him (Hightower) because I think it may be bigger than others.

Hollowell's proposal to require executive branch agencies to get approval of the Legislative Budget Board and the governor's budget office before hiring special consultants was left pending for a final vote today

Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, would require the advance approval for all consulting contracts of more than \$1,000

"The present limit is \$10,000 and some are getting around that by writing contracts for \$9,950," he said in reference to recent reports Gov. Mark White hired a former state official to make a water study

Hollowell said a comptroller's report showed \$60 million in consulting contracts for the 1984 business year, plus another \$44.4 million in contracts among state "They can enter into these

and you and I can't say anything about it after we go home (from a legislative session)," Hollowell He said he found one consulting

contracts with anyone they want to

contract that started out at \$25,000 a year and in six years totaled \$2.7 "Look at the Department of

Agriculture," he said. "In fiscal 1983 we paid \$240,000 for consulting contracts made by Mr. Hightower and \$393,000 the next year. Up to February of this year, he has spent \$285,000 on consulting contracts

Hollowell said Hightower had consulting contracts for folk art and had paid large sums to find out by telephone what farmers think about nuclear power. He said Hightower paid \$3,350 for a keynote speaker to a nuclear power conference and \$1,600 for a keynote speaker to a black conference.

"The bottom line is that we have paid Mr. Hightower between \$700,000 and \$800,000 in consulting contracts the past two years, Hollowell said

He said the Department of State Highways and Public Transportation paid \$1.38 million to a consulting engineer in Missouri

and \$1.04 million to engineers in Florida "Don't we have any engineers in

Texas?" he asked "If we pass this, we will cut down on two-thirds or three-fourths of

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these contracts," Hollowell said.



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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

# It's their money to spend as they wish

The U.S. Supreme Court was correct to strike down a federal law limiting the amount of money an independent political action committee may spend to help elect a presidential nominee. Clearly, the \$1,000 ceiling mandated by the Federal Election Campaign Act violated the First Amendment's guarantees of free speech, as do the remaining stable of restrictions on campaign spending.

The high court's ruling clears the way for increased activity by approximately 4.000 political action committees on behalf of their respective presidential candidates. The decision did not, unfortunately, dismantle the legislation enacted during the 1970s which was supposedly designed to discourage the campaign finance "abuses" revealed in the Watergate scandal.

The ruling applies only to the general election and only to money spent independently from a candidate's campaign organization. Federal law still prohibits individual or PAC contributions to a candidate once he becomes the party's nominee and requests public funds.

Also left intact are the strict contribution limitations prior to the nomination. Individuals may not contribute more than \$1,000 to a presidential candidate during the primaries. Similarly, PAC contributions are restricted to \$5.000 per candidate. Individuals may give a maximum of \$5,000 a year to a politicial action committee.

Writing for the 7-2 majority. Justice William Rehnquist likened the \$1,000 limit that was struck down to "allowing a speaker in a public hall to express his views while denying him the use of an amplifying system.

The majority opinion also rejected the contention that money spent on radio and television advertisements to elect a candidate constitutes a corrupting influence. Indeed, the court found it "significant" that such expenditures give persons of modest means and opportunity to "amplify the voice of their adherents.

Now that the court has removed on arbitrary limitation on PAC expenditures, it should remove all other restrictions on campaign contributions. Government has no right to tell individuals and organizations what they can do with their own money. Even if they are foolish enough to give it to political candidates, it is nobody else's business.

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'How interesting! When did you first realize that you HAD to become a YUPPIE?'



### **Robert Walters**

# We have too many chiefs

commanded.

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "One bad general is better than two good ones,' President Abraham Lincoln suggested 124 years ago — but he didn't have to cope with a committee of five generals and admirals, each offering different military advice.

'An army is better directed by a single mind, though inferior, than by two superior ones at variance and cross-purposes with each other," Lincoln noted at a time when life was simpler and there was no Joint Chiefs

The JCS was informally created by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in early 1942, shortly after this country entered World War II, and was for mally established by the National Security Act of 1947.

Four of the JCS members are the commanders of the military services the chiefs of staff of the Army and Air Force, the Navy's chief of naval operations and the commandant of the Marine Corps. The fifth position, the chairmanship, is rotated among the services

Providing support for the JCS is a

little-known Defense Department bureaucracy known as the Joint Staff, whose 400 members also are drawn from the various services.

Throughout its history, the JCS has been beset by problems, most of them attributable to its structure. For example, only a small minority of its members have had adequate training or possess professional qualifications as politico-military experts or national security strategists.

"Neither education nor experience equipped a majority of the Joint Chiefs to perform well in... (their statutory role) as the principal military advisers to the president, the secretary of defense and the National Security Council," says John Collins, a senior defense specialist with the Congressional Research Service who has studied the JCS.

The inherent conflict of interest produced by the dual roles assumed by each of the Joint Chiefs has been even more troublesome. The men must advance the interests of the services they head while simultaneously providing joint leadership that transcends the parochial concerns of the individual services.

In practice, the JCS members invariably have subordinated their broader responsibilities in favor of promoting the narrow interests of their respective services. Indeed, a service leader who reversed those priorities would be in danger of losing the confidence and respect of those he

Similarly, the members of the Joint Staff routinely embrace the agenda of the services from which they came and to which they will return, seeking promotion and advancement.

The result is that both the JCS and the Joint Staff are perpetually entangled in jurisdictional feuds, especially when they must allocate Pentagon resources.

"We need to spend more time on our war-fighting capabilities and less on an intramural scramble for resources," says Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, who served on the JCS for eight years, including four years as its chairman.

The services' differences also

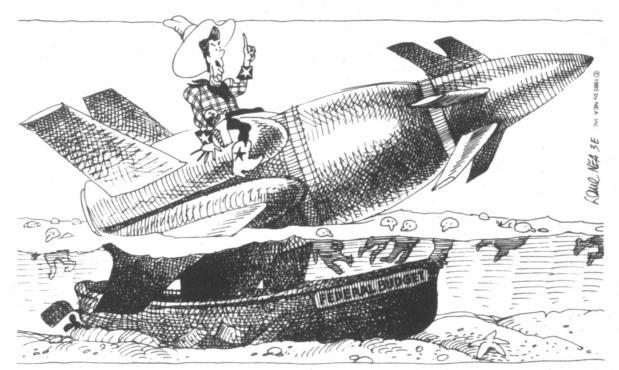
intrude upon attempts to fashion policy. The JCS sometimes requires years to formulate positions on crucial issues because intra-service disputes must be negotiated and compromised.

The final product is often a vapid, ambiguous position tailored to offend none of the services but lacking the quality expected of the nation's senior military leaders.

Twenty different government committees, commissions and individuals have recommended various forms of JCS reorganization during the past four decades but, as Jones notes, "the system has been remarkably resistant to change.'

In 1958, a career military officer voiced the same concern: "The problem is not new but it has not yielded to past efforts to solve it.'

That observation came from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who added, "Had I allowed my... staffs to be similarly organized... during World War II, the delays and decisions would not have been acceptable to my superiors."
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"We're not going to compromise on security. And let's have that fully and clearly understood."

### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1985. There are 273 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 2, 1917, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy," President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany. On this date:

Ten years ago: A plane carrying 57 Vietnamese orphans from Saigon arrived in Oakland, Calif.

Five years ago: Many of the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rate to a record 20

One year ago: Washington trial lawyer Jacob A. Stein was chosen independent counsel to investigate charges against Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese.

Today's birthdays: Actor Buddy Ebsen is 77. Producer Irene Mayer Selznick is 75. Actor Sir Alec Guinness is 71. The archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, is 57. Actress Sharon Acker is 50. Singer Emmylou Harris is 37.



### Lewis Grizzard

# Funeral for Willie Webb

Willie Webb was a legend around the campus of Emory University. Thirty years' worth of Emory students and faculty and friends had known him and loved him.

They called Willie Webb "Grover" and also The Mayor of Emory Village

He was described to me as a little black man, 5 feet tall, maybe 90 pounds. For all those 30 years, he had each day occupied a bench in front of a pizza place in Emory Village and there he had imparted his wisdom and humor

Willie Webb died the other day. The best estimate of his age was 82. He had no known

Listen to Ed Green, for whom Willie once worked as a helper in Green's restaurant.

"He could see humor when everyone else

around couldn't "The world was beautiful to him, and he was the

most honest person I ever met. When he worked for me, he would sweep the parking lot. If he found any loose change, he would turn it in to me.

How Willie Webb got to the Emory area is

basically a mystery, too. All anybody knew was that for years he had worked as a gardener for a local family and that a room in the family's basement was his pay. Other odd jobs put a few coins in his pockets

According to legend, the lady of the house where he lived sent Willie out one day to dig a hole so she could plant a tree

Sometime after dark, she remembered she hadn't told Willie to stop digging. She went outside, and Willie was still at work. He had dug a hole so deep she had to get help to pull him out.

When Willie died, some good friends tried to make certain he went out in style.

The idea was that money would be raised to pay for a decent funeral for Willie. Otherwise, he would be buried as a pauper by the county.

Friends went to a nearby funeral home and picked out a casket. They bought a new suit for Willie and costume jewelry rings for his fingers. Willie had a thing for costume jewelry.

But soon there arose a misunderstanding between the funeral home and the friends. As someone put it, "Things got nasty."

The best I can make of it all is that after Willie was made ready for the funeral and placed in the casket, the funeral director asked for his money up front, and the friends said it would take time to arrange for full payment.

Eventually, the friends held a memorial service on campus for Willie, but the funeral home still has the body. As soon as it stops raining and somebody can dig a grave, Willie will be buried in the DeKalb County pauper's cemetery and the county will pay the funeral home 250 bucks, standard for pauper funerals.

One thing Ed Green has said: "We didn't want to see Willie buried in a pine box.'

I talked to the funeral home director. He said he might just decide to bury Willie in the casket his friends picked out.

"Might as well," said the director. "He's already been in it several days and I couldn't sell it to anybody else anyway.

Touching thought, don't you think?" (c) 1985 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

# Automobile prices are going to fall

BY CHARLES VAN EATON

The only thing I can say about President Reagan's decision not to press for a continuation of restrictive quotas on Japanese automobile imports is "good - bye and good riddance." They should never have been imposed in the first place.

But what does the end of import restrictions mean for consumers, American automobile manufacturers and the United Auto Workers? For consumers it means both greater choice and stronger bargaining leverage with auto dealers. For auto producers it means that the specter of potential competition will immediately limit their ability to raise prices. For the UAW it means that the concessionary bargaining which has marked labor negotiations the past few years will become a permanent state of affairs rather than merely a passing phenomenon.

It commenting on what the removal of import quotas means some observers have argued that it will take a long time before consumers can reap the benefits of greater bargaining leverage with dealers. This argument is based on the observation that Japanese producers do not currently have sufficient production capacity to expand shipments by more than 20 percent over the presently constrained level and, therefore, cannot offer a level of new supply sufficient to depress auto prices.

I believe these analysts are mistaken in terms of what the end of quotas means for current auto

prices. They seem to be reasoning in terms of total quantities rather than marginal quantities. The very fact that it is now known that more Japanese cars will soon be entering the U.S. market will cause current automobile demand to soften in anticipation of the potential for better bargains in the near future.

Many would dispute my conclusion. The conventional wisdom on the subject is that the demand for automobiles is so strong that even with increased imports there need be no softening of price. In support of this they note that automobile prices have steadily risen over the last two model years and American automobile firms have earned back - to - back record profits.

All that's true. But have higher prices and greater profits been the product of increased demand or reduced supply? Both an increase in demand and a decrease in supply will yield higher prices. This is especially the case when a decrease in supply occurs at a time when the average age of the U.S. auto fleet has risen and the replacement cycle has taken hold. But whereas an increase in demand would yield an increase in both price and quantity sold, a decrease in supply will yield a higher price accompanied by a decrease in the quantity of cars sold.

The higher average unit price gained by the U.S. auto industry over the past two years (up more 'than \$1,000 per car over the past year alone) along with record profits have occurred during a period when unit sales have been well below the annual trend established prior to 1978. Indeed the industry has yet to come close to the number of units sold in the 1978 model year.

Clearly the industry's current successful price increases have been the result of decreased supply, not increased demand. Moreover their record profits have come as compliments of the import quotas and the concessions agreed to by

With the prospect of increased supply in the not so - distant future, current automobile demand can be expected to decrease.

The expected weakening of demand will put tremendous pressure on the automobile companies to control their production costs. Chrysler Corporation has already announced that it will shift production of its small cars abroad and will cancel plans to build or acquire new assembly plants in this country. For the UAW this means that it will have to completely adjust its bargaining strategies in whatever manner is needed to help reduce costs and, thereby, retain

All this is exactly as it should be. It would have happened sooner had our government not imposed quotas in the first place. Hopefully the same action will be done to remove quotas on imported steel. That's the logical next step.

Van Eaton teaches economics at Hillsdale College, Mich.

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# Bill would expand food stamp, school lunch programs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several existing anti-hunger programs such as food stamps and school lunches would be expanded by a \$1 billion federal food help bill proposed by a Houston congressman.

Rep. Mickey Leland, a Democrat, said Monday the bill is needed because the Reagan administration has cut back on food aid, and private charities cannot keep up with the need for soup kitchens.

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policies cutting back social programs and the number of poor people needing food assistance,' Leland said. "It has to do with the characterization of the nation by the president. He has lulled the American people to sleep."

Leland said President Reagan assured Americans his policies would continue to help the truly needy and that private charities could take up any slack. But it has not worked that way, Leland said.

He said people who work with churches and volunteer groups tell him that "there are hungry people.

They tell us that more and more families come for assistance, that more people need food at the end of the month, that more and more people must be turned away because the voluntary agencies have depleted their resources."

Leland's staff had set out a meal on the committee room table at which he made his announcement, the Houston Chronicle reported. A white plate contained one medium-sized orange and one slice of white bread with just over a tablespoon of tuna spread on it. A glass was nearly full of milk.

The meal represents what a food stamp recipient in a big city can buy with 49.6 cents, the average food stamp allotment per person per meal, Leland's staff said.

"You can imagine offering this to your teen-age son for dinner," anti-hunger activist Lynn Parker said. Parker works with the Food Research and Action Center, a group working with nutrition and hunger problems.

Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee that handles food aid legislation,

said he supports the Leland bill. The bill incorporates parts of

other legislation the House passed last year and adds some portions written by Leland and the staff of his Select Committee on Hunger. The House passed legislation last

year expanding school lunch programs and adjusting food stamp eligibility. The bills died in a Senate committee.

Leland said his package of legislation would cost \$1 billion next fiscal year.

"Its biggest part is a set of changes in food stamps. Eligible

people could earn more and still be in the program, and the stamps given each recipient would increase to just over the thrifty food plan," a measure of a basic diet. That would cost \$452 million, Leland said.

The bill would allow \$364 million to improve school lunches and programs furnishing food as well as nutrition education to poor pregnant women and migrant workers. Another \$12.8 million would spread a temporary emergency food program into more poor rural areas

# Reagan: Gorbachev has responded to summit invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan says new Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has sent a reply to his invitation for a summit meeting, but the president refuses to divulge its contents.

However, The Washington Post, which interviewed Reagan Monday, quoted unidentified administration sources as saying Gorbachev endorsed the idea of a meeting without specifying a time or place

Reagan told the Post he never discusses communications with other heads of state, but said he was "hopeful that we can have such a meeting.

"I wrote, and he (Gorbachev) answered, and we're in negotiations, and we'll just leave it like that," the president said.

Reagan extended the summit invitation in a letter brought to Moscow last month by Vice President George Bush at the time of the funeral of Gorbachev's predecessor, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

A U.S. official who follows U.S.-Soviet relations closely told The Associated Press late Monday he knew of no evidence to indicate Gorbachev had definitely agreed to a summit meeting.

In the Post interview, Reagan

# Airline is grounded

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) -Airways of New Mexico pilots have flown aircraft with cracked engines, but the cracks weren't serious enough to endanger passengers or crew, the grounded airline's owner says.

Wayne Nelson said Monday it is common for the engines in his planes - Cessna 402s - to develop hairline cracks after extended use.

But the cracks are inspected regularly according to federal regulations and have not posed a hazard, he said.

"We did have cracks, but they were in allowable limits," Nelson

The Alamogordo-based commuter airline, which flies a fleet of six nine-passenger aircraft, was grounded indefinitely Saturday by the Federal Aviation Administration for violating several safety regulations, said Gerrie Cook, a spokeswoman in the FAA Southwest Regional Office in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ms. Cook said she couldn't divulge the nature of the allegations because the action might be argued in court.

Nelson would not confirm Monday whether the cracks prompted the FAA action.

Airways is the only commuter airline serving Alamogordo. Before the shutdown, it scheduled 38 daily flights between Alamogordo, El Paso. Albuquerque, Las Cruces, Tucson and Sierra Vista, Ariz.

The airline has had an unblemished service record in its eight years of operation and never has had a serious accident. Nelson said.

The revocation of Airway's air-carrier certificate will be in effect until the airline either wins an appeal or corrects the

violations, Ms. Cook said. Airways can apply for a new certificate in a year if the matter

isn't resolved before then. Nelson, disputing the FAA's action, said the "wheels are in

motion" for his appeal. The airline first will file an appeal with the FAA, then argue the case before the National Transportation Safety Board if the

FAA refuses to reverse its decision, he said The airline should resume operation within the next few

weeks, Nelson said. A pilot contacted Saturday said it was "common knowledge" that at least three of the airline's twin-engine aircraft had engine

cracks. The pilot, who asked not to be identified, said the cracks were potentially serious, but that it was a judgment call among the pilots whether to fly despite the

Nelson said Monday the pilots are not mechanics and therefore are not qualified to discuss engine

reiterated his desire for a meeting with Gorbachev despite the killing on March 24 of U.S. Army Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr., who was shot by a Soviet sentry in East Germany.

"This was a murder, a cold-blooded murder, and it reflects on the difference between the two societies, one that has no regard for human life and one like our own that thinks it's the most important thing," Reagan said.

'And, yes, I want a meeting even more so, to sit down and look someone in the eye and talk to him about what we could do to make sure nothing of this kind happens again." he added

Other points made by Reagan in the interview included:

-Disaffection among Nicaraguans with the leftist Sandinista government is increasing

-Reagan expressed optimism about trade talks with Japan, saying he expects Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone to keep his commitment to open Japanese markets to U.S. goods. He also said he would oppose any protectionist legislation.

-Negotiations in Geneva to reduce offensive nuclear weapons are "going forward" despite heavy

Soviet criticism of the Reagan administration's "Star Wars" missile defense research program. 'The plain truth of the matter is they've been doing the same kind of research in the same areas and started it before we did.'

-The United States will "go to the source" if foreign governments are found to be sponsors of

terrorist acts. -The administration will continue its policy of quiet diplomacy in its dealings with the apartheid government in South

-While saying that America should not forget the deaths of millions of Jews at the hands of the Nazis during World War II, Reagan said it would not be appropriate for him to visit the Dachau concentration camp during his visit to Europe next month





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# LIFESTYLES

# Barker pioneers in oil drilling

'If it looks like oil, smells like oil and tastes like oil - then, by cracky, it must be OIL. Some call it 'black gold' and others 'Texas tea. You can be hit with the 'fever' or 'get it in you system' and make it rich - or be flat out broke." And according to Roy Barker of McLean, involved in the oil business for more than 50 years, "It put us where we are today."

Barker, a ruddy, husky man of 81 years, remembers with clarity the Borger oil boom. "I drilled over the town site of Borger before there was a Borger," he said.

Barker began in the oil business as a young man because "There weren't better jobs than those in the oil field." He started to work with steam rigs and cable tools when he was 20 years old. This was percussion drilling, more commonly known as cable tool, as opposed to modern day rotary drilling. "I like them better than anything we've had since." Barker said. "This type of standard cable tool rig put America on wheels. There were 12,000 well drilled in.

Programs

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures

sculpture installed in the plaza of

the Jacob Javits Federal Building

in downtown New York made

headlines when some protested its

Recently, a large outdoor

Gray, Carson and Hutchison counties by cable tools and steam engines.

Born in Washington, Pa., on June 16, 1903, Barker came form a long line of oil - drilling men. His grandfather, E.P. Hatch, was a pioneer of cable tool drilling in Pennsylvania. His father, Bert Barker, was in the oil - drilling business all his life. The Barker family followed the oil field to good. I never got anybody killed and never anybody hurt bad on my rigs." With a grin, Barker added, "I never owned any company insurance either."

Barker worked on the first oil well on the Morse Ranch in 1926. now know as Nabob Oil & Gas. In 1929, he drilled his first oil well on the Gething Ranch north of McLean and the first well on the Webb Ranch in 1930. "I drilled a

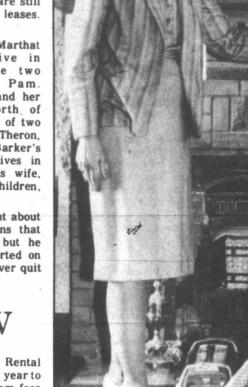
Shamrock four years ago at the age

Mrs. Barker died on April 7, 1975. He later married Charlene Carrol, postmaster of Kellerville for 20 years from 1957 to 1977.

His brothers, Shannon and James, were drillers and are still involved in their own oil leases. They live in McLean, also.

Rodney and his wife, Marthat Johnston Barker, live in Shamrock. They have two daughters, Amy and Pam. Rebecca Barker Stubbs and her husband, Bob, live north of Alanreed and are parents of two sons and a daughter - Theron, Scott and Lee Erin. Barker's stepson, Chris Carroll, lives in Grovetown, Ga., with his wife, Ardine. They have two children, Scott and Paula.

Today Barker is adamant about the government regulations that plague the oil business, but he added "Don't get me started on that subject, 'cause I'd never quit



CLEAN-UP TIME - Jan Lyle, left, office secretary for Pampa United Way, helps Mary Albus, resident of the Hughey Group Home, 321 N. West, learn to use one of the new Electrolux vacuum cleaners donated to United Way agencies. Electrolux, working through local distributor American Vacuum Co., donated five vacuum cleaners through the Gift in Kind Inc., program. Other agencies receiving one of the cleaners are the Pampa Community Day Care Center, the Salvation Army and the Genesis Houses.

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## Family Histories

Bridgeport, Ill., then to Kansas, arriving in Sayre, Okla. in 1923.

Following the family trade and tradition of il drilling, Barker continued in the exciting, back breaking, sometimes profitable often unprofitable - business.

"I liked the old times.." he recalled. "I remember when oil was five cents a barrel in the '30s and a time when a man's word was his contract. I never signed one: 5,000 barrel - a - day oil well on the Chapman Ranch in the '30s," he said. "A person would fall over dead now to get a well that big."

In 1929, Roy was married to Jewell Davidson in McLean. Two children were born to the couple, Rodney and Rebecca. Barker's son, Rodney, went into the business with him in 1953. By this time, Barker had six drilling rigs and more than 30 employees. The last well he drilled was northeast of

everybody knew my word was bring art to the public's view

New York recently that "percent for art' programs are partly responsible for the inclusion of art in buildings all over the country. Such programs mandate that a

They raised such an outcry that a for the building. special hearing was convened to A number of private developers, consider removing the work, although it had originally been installed only after a lengthy

review process. The debate should not come as a surprise since art has often outraged public sensibilities. One authority says this debate and others like it cannot, however, disguise the fact that the use of art in public buildings is "at an unprecedented all-time high" in

the United States. Elena Canavier, executive director of the Public Art Trust, a Washington-based nonprofit organization, told an audience at the Parsons School of Design in certain percentage of a building's cost - usually from a 1/2 to 11/2 percent — be used to purchase art

corporations, banks, artists and local groups are also involved in placing art outside where it can be seen by the public.

"We are getting calls from all over the country from towns seeking information on how to set up a public art program," she said.

The reason for the increase is, first of all, that "in every city around the country there is public support for art in public buildings. People can see what their tax money has bought." Private developers feel art is generally conducive to good public relations. Furthermore, some cities offer tax or zoning incentives for the

inclusion of art within or outside commercial buildings.

Some of the best-known examples of private support for public art are the satellite museums established in corporate buildings. In New York City, for example, Phillip Morris Corp. offers free space to the Whitney Museum of American Art, and International Paper has a similar arrangement with the American Craft Council.

In Boston, Rouse Co., which developed the Faneuil Hall marketplace, has alloted space to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, said Miss Canavier.

Other cities where public art is widely found include Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago and Baltimore. But in many cities and towns across the country, smaller examples abound. For example, in Lewisboro, N.Y., a large sculpture now stands outside the local library. The sculpture was carved by local artist Axel Horn and town residents from an old tree which had been toppled by lightning.

According to Miss Canavier. percent-for-art programs started at the local level and then moved to larger-scale use in state and federal government. The first city to have a program was Philadelphia, which inaugurated a percent-for-art program in 1959. Approximately 50 cities, 26 to 28 states and a number of federal departments such as the General Services Administration and the Veterans Administration have public art programs.

One type of program not widely known in this country is an art bank. Canada set up an art bank 13 years ago to provide support for Canadian artists, according to William Kirby, head of the program. He noted that each year the bank buys between 300 and 400 works. A changing board of art authorities recommends which work to buy from among slides submitted by artists who wish to be considered.

The works are rented out to

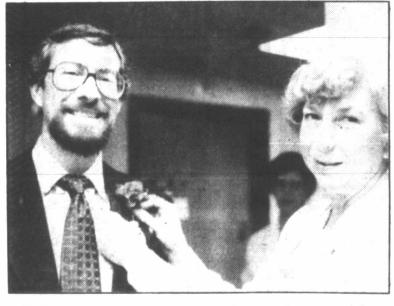
nonprofit organizations. Rental fees range from about \$50 a year to \$1,000 and total receipts from fees are about \$750,000 a year. This money is used to fund new purchases.

A program such as this could work well in the United States, says Miss Canavier. It is one of many possible ways of increasing access to art and of supporting the work of American artists.

Miss Canavier, an artist who shows her porcelain sculptures and drawings under the name Elena Karina, was crafts coordinator of the National Endowment of the

The Public Art Trust serves as a middleman and answers questions about public art programs. The group also puts on exhibitions, publishes a newsletter, holds seminars and maintains a slide registry of artists. Local officials and others interested in establishing public art programs can contact the group at P.O. Box 6635, Washington, DC 20009, for information.

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# PR ace reveals how to create your publicity

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Parkhurst, who has filled it with eveOf course, you can't just successfully. Truly anyone.

"There's a myth that publicity is limited to the stretch-limo crowd and NEW YORK (NEA) - Boing! that you get on TV or in the paper You've got it. What this town needs is only if you play golf with the right a light-bulb store. So you get one people or know someone who knows started, and now you need something someone," he says. "But millions of dollars of free publicity are given What you need is a copy of "How to away all the time, and you can get it. Get Publicity" (Times Books, \$14.95), Local radio, TV and press are as open

Of course, you can't just show up rything he's learned in 15 years as a and say, 'Hi, I want to tell folks about New York publicist, which anyone my store.' Parkhurst says, "The with anything to promote can apply media do not give away time or space that should be purchased for advertis-

brassiere. I have a large drawer

filled with practically new bras-

I have tried different brands and

have been fitted by professionals in

Ypsilanti, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Not one fits! All day I feel pinched,

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How much do you know

By Abigail Van Buren

about homosexuality?

You must entice them with a hook, an angle of interest to the community that will also provide an incidental mention of what you're selling. People do that all the time, and you'll see how, he says, if you pay attention to "why people are appearing on talk shows, why something makes news, and where the promotional mentions

Also, keep your eye out for something newsworthy to brighten your own prospects. Says Parkhurst: "You may learn the American Optometric Association is planning a 'better vision week.' Lighting relates to that, so there's an angle for your store. Home decorating is another: 'How you can change the mood and personality of every room through

lighting.' Whatever your "booking angle," you need sources to pitch it to. So the next step, Parkhurst says, is to consult broadcast and newspaper reference books at the library and whip up two lists of local media: an "A" list of daily newspaper editors and public affairs directors at daily radio and TV talk shows; and a "B" list of their counterparts at weekly papers and shows. Then, he says, "Since there's a knack to being interviewed and you

Example of art deco

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) -A fine example of art deco is the lobby of the R.J. Reynolds Tabacco Co. headquarters building here.

The lobby, restored and renovated in 1982, has won four American Institute of Architects awards for design excellence. The lobby features Italian marble wall panels, gold-leaf ceilings, and nickel silver accents.

The Reynolds Building. completed in 1929, was the model for the Empire State Building in New York City.



source," he says. "For instance, if my angle for the light-bulb store is home should have its own mood, and light- use

need experience selling yourself, pre-pare yourself for A-list exposure by

You're practically guaranteed suc-

cess there, since the B-list is com-

posed of public-oriented sources. Still,

you've got to approach them proper-

First, he says, call to make sure the

contacts on your list are still doing

the job and, if not, who is. "Media

people generally don't open mail

addressed to their predecessors," he

says, "and 'Dear editor' is easily over-

looked in the blizzard of paperwork

that flows into the media all the

Next, get your story idea into a one- or two-page press release, or

into a press kit, which is simply a

folder containing a brief introductory

And for you, Parkhurst contends.

whatever.

going to the B-list first.'

letter; a press release; and a captioned 5-inch-by-7-inch black-andhaps a couple of how-to examples white photo of yourself, the product, with a concluding paragraph. Sure, easy for him, you grumble

"All you're doing in a press release indicating before and after moods. is summing up in a few paragraphs The caption might read, 'This config-what you're selling to the media uration of decorative lights can turn your den into a continuous sunset. decorating, I'd say, 'Every room luck, the photo will be reproduced, so a professional photographer

"There's a myth that publicity is limited to the stretch-limo crowd and that you get on TV or in the paper only if you play golf with the right people or know someone who knows someone."

- William Parkhurst

ing makes the difference,' etc." Perwould follow, and you'd tie it all up

"For a photo," he says, "I'd probably want a split-screen shot of a room From Bulbs Are Us (address)." With

unless, he says, "your uncle can take a really good 35mm picture. Now, steel yourself for the part

that makes even the pros cringe. 'You've got to call your media sources and alert them to watch out for your press kit," he says. "Hi, I'm Bill Parkhurst. I own Bulbs Are Us and I have a few ideas I think would make a great story. I'm dropping off the press kit this afternoon. I hope you'll look at it.' That's it. Keep it to 10

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crimes than straight people. - Everyone is born straight, but some become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life.

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If a person is gay, no amount of therapy or motivation can change him. Boys raised by domineering

mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. - Gay people can never be-

come mothers or fathers. - Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sex-

ually than heterosexuals. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. - The American Psychiatric

Association classifies homo-sexuals as "sick." - Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the

law in the United States. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also.

- Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves. How did you score?

If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well informed. If you marked nine or more statements "False," you are fairly well informed.

great deal to learn about homosexuality, because all of the above statements are false!

years, I have spent a small fortune addressed envelope.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 34-year-old daughter died four months ago, leaving a wonderful husband and three small children. She was our only child and we are heartbroken.

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## Vote Marty Russo for speaker

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., has written to all 250 Democratic colleagues offering his own "carefully screened list" of those he suggests would make good House leaders in the next term

Under the category "house peaker," Russo listed 58 senior Democrats — even though only one candidate — Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas - has announced his candidacy

And Wright already has claimed the House more than enough advance commitments for the job when the current speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., retires in

Russo, publically skeptical of Wright's early claim to the post and a backer of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., for the job. said all those on his list, including Wright, exhibit the necessary "qualities, commitment and dedication" to hold the No. 1 job in

His tally isn't likely to insult anyone. It includes every Democrat who is either a committee chairman or has served 10 or more terms, including 84-year-old Claude Pepper of Florida.

His next category, "majority leader," listed another 61 Democrats. These, Russo wrote, possess credentials for the No. 2 job "but not in so high a quality as" the 58 on the "speaker's" list

### It's the chicken's biggest week

The Easter bunny gets the credit, but the nation's hens are the ones laying the millions of eggs that will be painted and placed in baskets or tucked away in hiding places in yards and parks Sunday

With one Easter egg hunt by itself accounting for 60,000 eggs, the week is the biggest of the year for egg producers.

Egg City of Arkansas, which sells eggs to 600 stores in 16 states, will nearly double its normal sales this week, sales manager Carolyn DeVenney said by telephone

The Hope, Ark., company normally sells 1.4 million eggs a week, she said, but this week expects volume to reach to 2.7

It doesn't matter that hens can't double their output of eggs for that week, said Don Allen, executive vice president of the Arkansas Poultry Federation. "There's always an oversupply of eggs," he

Nationwide, Allen said, egg producers can cover the demand during the spring holiday. But doing so means fewer eggs for "egg-breakers," businesses that mix eggs with other ingredients to make products such as cake mixes,

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Arkansas, California, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Georgia and Florida produce more than one-third of the eggs consumed in the country. The national output in 1983 totaled more than 68 billion egghe USDA said.

Al Pope, president of United Egg Producers of Decatur, Ga., a promotional organization, said the industry generates \$3 billion a

## Help your child to own a home

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Parents often are more able than they realize to help their children own houses. And in doing so, they might even obtain tax deductions at the time in life when they need them

The techniques involve creative use of income and gift tax laws and a measure of parental charity. The simplest way involves a gift of part or all of the downpayment, that chunk of money that young couples often find impossible to save.

Each parent can give a-child as much as \$10,000 a year without paying any gift tax. The resulting \$20,000 gift is more than enough to

quanity for a mortgage on the

typical new single-family house. If more cash is needed, the same gifts can be given to the child's spouse, for a total of \$40,000, which in many areas will buy the house itself rather than just a mortgage

Where does the money come? From the equity residing in the parents' home. The sharp rise in that equity - a consequence of years of inflation, especially in housing prices — is the very reason

young people find it difficult to buy. The argument is both moral and economic: Parents who purchased houses 20 years ago benefited enormously from price increases, but in many instances they did

very little to earn those increases In fact, it is often claimed that the reckless borrowing by that generation — individually and

> duty to "return" the equity. Parents who borrow on the equity in their homes to do so receive tax deductions for the interest they pay. And the money they give to children is free of gift taxes to them, and income tax-free

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to the children. Many variations of the theme exist, some of them described in the tax reports published by Prentice-Hall, the publishing

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# Teamsters union losing clout in nation's trucking industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teamsters, who just wrapped up a national labor contract with major trucking companies, are losing clout as non-union trucking operations prosper under deregulation, industry analysts

'The union has burned itself out as the alter ego to indifferent management," says Henry Livingston, vice president of equity research at Kidder, Peabody Co. Inc. in New York. "The union has to find a new role.

The largest trucking companies are thriving by picking up business abandoned by firms that have gone broke in the wake of deregulation. Most of them were union operations.

Analysts say the failed companies' thin profit margins, which were protected when the industry was regulated. evaporated in the newly competitive environment.

The Teamsters also are

experiencing problems because the largest unionized carriers, using holding companies, are starting separate non-union operations or buying existing ones, a device known as "double-breasting."

Teamster President Jackie Presser said Sunday night that the « problem of "double-breasting" was addressed in the new contract reached over the weekend, but he did not say how.

Since deregulation took effect in 1980, big non-union haulers such as Overnite Transportation Co. of Richmond, Va., have put their advantage in labor costs to good Deregulation, which allowed

carriers to operate on any route and change rates quickly, helped turn Overnite into a national carrier "sooner than we otherwise would have," company executive vice president Roy Cayton says.

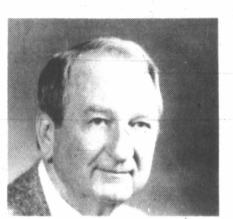
Discounts, unheard of in the previously regulated environment, became the industry norm

Overnite, largest of the non-union operators, was expanding even before deregulation, but the company has continued to cut rates just enough to help it grow while still displaying impressive profits.

Since deregulation, some of the largest unionized companies that are parties to the Teamster talks have taken the non-union route. Consolidated Freightways Inc., a holding company reporting \$1.7 billion in revenue last year, has created two regional non-union, short-haul carriers and has acquired an existing non-union. short-haul company in New York

The Teamsters represented 300,000 drivers and other workers under the National Master Freight Agreement in 1979. But 30,000 to 40,000 of them lost their jobs in the next four years, and another 40,000 to 60,000 were on layoff as of a year

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By JILL BRIGGS

**Henderson Daily News** 

LANEVILLE, Texas (AP)

have rotted away or been lost," he

pickups, one nearly completely

restored and one nearly untouched.

frames, and we had to take the

doors off the old one to send off, so

they could make patterns for doors

on this other one," Mark said. They

have most of their woodworking

The Clays began working as

restoration mechanics full time

about five years ago after Mark

returned to Laneville from a stint

in the Navy. Jesse, who has been a

mechanic for 35 years, said he has

AUSTIN (AP) — An atheist

group, fearing a violent

confrontation with fundamentalist

Christians, has moved the site of its

15th annual American Atheist

The atheists, led by Madalyn

Murray O'Hair of Austin, decided

to move from the Hilton Inn in

north Austin after a Christian

group also booked the hotel for a

'God and Country Rally' to

Both meetings are scheduled for

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Father and son team restore collectible cars

### Small town's business is blue

BLUE, Texas (AP) - Faye Branum is blue; her store represents all the retail commerce in this small, unincorporated Central Texas hamlet and the work keeps her busy more than full-time.

The 67-year-old woman's workweek lasts 931/2 hours and she works alone. She has not had a day off since Christmas and plans to be open Easter

'It isn't a money-making place." Ms. Branum told the Austin American-Statesman. "But it keeps you in touch with the public

Outside the green-painted store, Indian paintbrushes and bluebonnets dotted the scenery.

Ms. Branum lives alone in the portion of the Blue Store not devoted to the selling of staples, dog food, fried pies, fresh yard eggs and cigarettes.

You'll have to excuse the shelves," she said: "I know they look empty. I'm out of crackers, cereal, canned meat, soap powder, Clorox. Sundays, there's just a lot

doors, you may have to have the

He said that, usually, the only

been redone long ago with new

parts. Then the Clays must strip off

those parts and hunt originals, as

well as repair any damage done to

the originals' body by the new

pieces. On the model A, Mark said

he must fill in thousands of tiny

rivet holes punched through the

frame when the original fabric-roof

"It takes a long, long time," he

Nonetheless, the Clays said they

try hard to satisfy the owners,

letting them choose the color paint

they want and to what extent they

said. "Nobody has ever expressed

any dissatisfaction with our

"We do quality work," Jesse

Some of the Clays' work comes

said with a rueful glance at the

was replaced with a tin one.

want their cars restored.

painting or mechanical jobs.

parts made.

holes

of visitors, and they clean you out. I haven't had a chance to restock.'

Branum, who opens the store at 5:30 a.m. six days a week and at 10 a.m. on Sundays and does not close until 7:30 each night, said she lived in Austin 63 years but prefers small-town life about 40 miles east of there in Lee County.

"I'm so grateful to be out of that hellhole, I don't know what to do." she said of Austin. "It's a rat race from morning to night. There's a lot of people buying property out here right now to get away from

Buford Clopton, 28, agrees. He moved from Houston to a location across the two-lane highway from Ms. Branum

"This is a lot better, I'll tell you?" Clopton said near the entrance to the Hill Country Plant Farm, his wholesale nursery. "Everybody's not trying to step on the other fellow like in Houston. One of our main reasons for moving here was we wanted to start a family, and we didn't care to start one in Houston. Now I've got a girl 4 months old."



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#### "Jesse Clay's Garage, 4 miles" is cars they refuse to work on are he Clays are working on a 1931 all the small red-lettered sign out cars that are missing many of the suspension, a Corvette rear Model A 5-window coup, a 1934 Farm-to-Market Road 839 says, but original pieces. Ford pickup, a 1938 Chevrolet, and suspension, a 350 engine, a turbo the little garage and the people who Some cars, like the 1931 Model A 400 transmission power steering a 1966 Corvair work there are known in select on which they are working, had

In front of the garage Mark circles throughout the country. parks a completely restored 1957 Jesse Clay and his son Mark are Chevrolet truck which he shows at the only mechanics around, at least swap-meets and car shows, though as far as they know, who will he said he is prepared to sell it if he restore old Chevrolet trucks to finds a buyer. original condition The truck is aqua-green, and has

Actually, they'll work on almost Sesquiscentennial license plates. any car. Jesse said that of all the "At first I was planning to turn it old cars, Chevrolets are the into a street rod (a restored car hardest to find parts for, so they with newer engine accessories), are the most difficult to restore. but then I found out it was a one-owner truck, and it was just too 'We can't figure why, exactly, except that the old Chevys were Mark said. "Every piece nice." mostly made of wood, and the parts was there, except for the hub caps.

in seven months. He said the truck was first two 1930, 11/2-ton Chevrolet bought from Smith Chevrolet in Henderson

I drove it in here, and I finished it

Some of the other cars have interesting histories, too, histories that make restoration valuable to their owners, in spite of the time and expense involved.

'This car,' Mark said, pointing to the stripped-down 1938 Chevrolet body suspended from the ceiling of the garage, "this car belongs to Rayford Carpenter in Stephenville. He's owned it 35 years, said he bought it used for \$40 back then. He and his wife dated in it before they were married.

Atheists don't want to see fundamentalists

Ms. O'Hair said she is "the

happiest I've been in a while

because we've got a lot of space

The convention was moved to the

Wyndham Southpark Hotel, 10

miles away, after concern arose

that the meeting would be disrupted by the Christians, Ms.

The rally was scheduled at the

Hilton to coincide with the atheist

convention and provide "an

alternate voice," but not to spark

any confrontation, said rally

coordinator Ron Rhea

between us now.

O'Hair said.

Now, the Clays said, Carpenter is paying more than \$20,000 to have it restored and built into a full street rod - with a Mustang II front and brakes, and air and heat - so that he can continue to drive in

comfort. 'It's real expensive to have a car restored," Jesse said. "We don't give quotes, because we can't ever tell exactly what it'll cost to have a car or truck restored until we start taking it apart and see what's there.

"But I say, don't even think about having a car restored unless you've got at least \$12,000 in the bank already and more coming in. And you've got to be patient, not in any hurry to get your car back."

The nearly complete 1930 truck has been in the Clays' garage for about two years already, Jesse said, and it still lacks a floorboard. chrome, door and headlight, among other things. Again, he said, their biggest

problem has been finding parts. "We go to swap meets all around," Jesse said, "and sometimes we find parts there. You can order lots of them from catalogs, or dealers, and some places still sell new old-stock (original parts that were never

'Sometimes you just have to hunt around, or with stuff like the

Ms. O'Hair said she became

frightened by the pos~ibility of

violence between the groups when

she heard 'inflammatory

statements" by the organizer of the

Christian rally, the Rev. C.E.

'Buddy'' Hicks, a radio preacher.

Hicks, who hosts a call-in

program weekdays on KIXL-AM,

has urged his followers to support

the God and Country Rally as a

way "to do warfare against the

demons of hell," but Hicks said

that was not intended as a

reference to Ms. O'Hair.

from local car owners, but more comes from as far away as Kansas and New Mexico. The oldest car they have ever restored dated back

Really, though, these cars need to belong to somebody who can take good care of them," Mark "Some people just don't have the mechanical knowledge you need to keep one up.

'Once we did this car and sent it back to the owners, and pretty soon they called all in a fuss because it wouldn't run. We got out there and found it bone dry. I know they're old, but they do need gas to run. Really?

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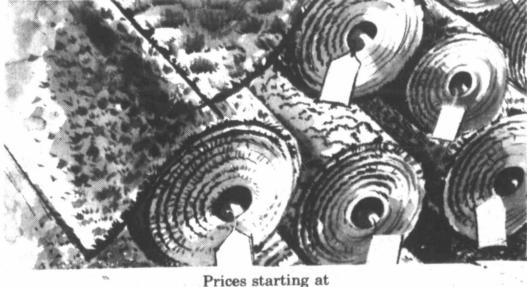
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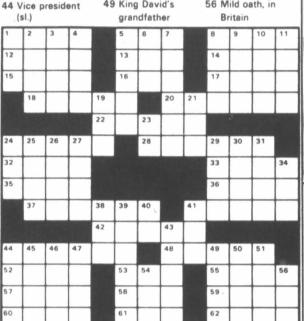
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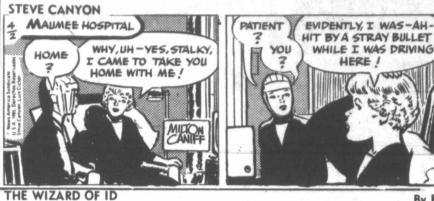
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when involved in a competition today.

The odds are tilted in your favor, so con-centrate on winning, not the opposition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your ambi-

tious undertakings today you might be a trifle slow getting your plans into gear.

However, once rolling, the results will be

impressive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your first ideas may not be your best ones today, so be prepared to make adjustments in case

they don't work out. Your second

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be an

everal influential contacts you've devel-

you. If you're easygoing, they'll respond likewise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone

you know on a friendly basis may be in a position today to pull a few strings for you that could give your career a boost, Request his aid. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Put friendship above your personal ambitions

n career situations today. Don't do anything that could cause someone who likes you to think less of you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you must be careful not to jump to conclusions before all the facts are in and

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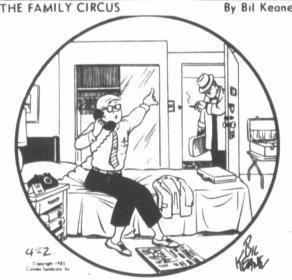






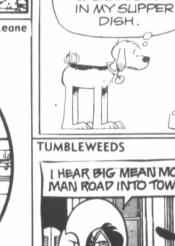
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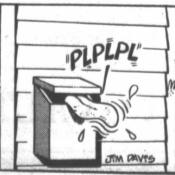




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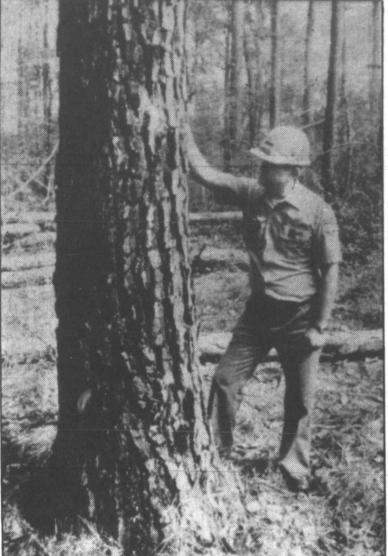




GOOD MORNING, MY NAME IS LUCY VAN PELT I'M EIGHT YEARS OLD. AND I PLAY RIGHT FIELD. I'M FINE .. HOW ARE YOU?

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HERE I AM, GARFIELP THE CAT, POOMED TO SPEND THE REST OF MY PAYS IN THIS STUPID MAILBOX.WHAT A CRUEL TWIST OF FATE By Charles M. Schultz



BATTLE AGAINST BEETLE-Al Cannon, of the U.S. Forestry Service, looks over an area of East Texas pine trees where the service has cut down thousands of acres of trees in a continuing battle against the pine beetle. Many environmentalists say the cure is worse than the problem (AP Laserphoto)

# Government, experts agree about additives

Miller said, but studies indicate

that as many as 70 percent of

cancer cases are related to tobacco

Diet, Jacobson said, contributes

Eating too much sodium and fat

contributes to high blood pressure

which can lead to heart disease and

stroke; fats also have a

relationship to cancer; lack of fiber

leads to intestinal problems and

may contribute to some cancers,

and sugar causes tooth decay and

There has been progress in

improving the American diet, he

said, with more concern about

dangerous foods, improving

government and private education efforts and the appearance of salad bars in fast food stores and health

for a proper diet is still a stuggle.

Jacobson said, with inadequate

labels on processed foods and little

government activity in regulating

food hazards or requiring manufacturers to label contents. One of the biggest dietary changes in the last centery was the

decline in eating potatoes and

bread, Jacobson explained. This lack of complex carbohydrates,

which are often replaced by

dangerous fats and sugars, is a

Miller concurred on the dangers of diet, commenting that "we've reached a point in this country when we can no longer talk about

health policy and agricultural

policy as separate issues

to half of all deaths in the United

and dietary patterns.

obesity, he said.

foods in supermarkets.

serious problem.

But getting enough infor

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Concern about food safety has concentrated too heavily on chemical additives, while other dangers have been slighted, according to two health experts who say they rarely agree about anything.
"Additives have gotten a lot of

attention, greatly out of proportion to the harm they cause," Dr. Michael Jacobson, executive director of the private, non-profit Center for Science in the Public

Interest, said. "Food safety is more than just chemicals in food," reflected Dr. Sanford A. Miller, director of the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition at the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The two spoke separately at a three-day conference on U.S. food quality and safety, sponsored by the Washington Journalism Center

In yielding the floor to Jacobson at the meeting, Miller joked that the two men would disagree about

virtually everything. But they then proceeded to reach

many of the same conclusions. They concurred that there are hazards associated with certain food additives which should be explored. But they also indicated that these dangers are not the greatest hazard to Americans and should be

considered in context of the overall "Certainly there are problem additives, but their danger is small compared to hazards of smoking. alcohol and dietary patterns, Jacobson said

Miller warned that he sees what seems to be a "chemophobia" developing, a fear of food additives regardless of their danger or

Food is far safer today than it was in the past, he said, because many unsafe chemicals have been eliminated from food uses and others are used to preserve food and protect food from other contaminants.

Concerns about food additives invariably seem to focus on cancer,

# Forest Service is waging an

unwinnable war against the pine beetle and in the process is destroying hundreds of acres of Texas wilderness.

"It's the 'Texas Chainsaw Massacre," Rodney Snodgrass, regional director of The Wilderness Society, a Washington-based environmental group, told the Dallas Times Herald. "The question is, are we going to

### Hats aren't just a hobby

KOUNTZE, Texas (AP) Brandon Cruthirds says a lot of people who have heard about his unusual hobby think he's crazy, but he doesn't mind.

"I feel like a person in life, whatever he does, ought to be the best at it," he said.

For Cruthirds, being the best means having an assortment of baseball-type caps that few collectors can match — 5,000 hats, to be exact. "I'm real proud of it," he told the

Beaumont Enterprise. In fact, Cruthirds calls himself

the "Mad Hatter. He started the collection about eight years ago because he wanted "something different," he

"A lot of people think I'm crazy, but a lot of people collect things stranger than this," said Cruthirds, who said his age is 'somewhere between 45 and 50.''

He keeps the hats in a garage-size bulding on his Big Thicket ranch, about 30 miles north of Beaumont.

The collection has become legendary around Kountze, a small town about 30 miles north of Beaumont. But visitors usually are aston ished. Hats line the walls, windows and

even the ceiling - covering just about every inch of the room. Cruthirds said nearly 3,000 of the caps are "gimme hats" caps that

other people gave to him. "The rest I either bought, traded or begged for," he said.

The caps are divided into 20 different categories, according to the type of emblem they bear Each category is arranged in a different section of the room.

The caps come from as far as France, Hawaii and Jamaica and also includes more domestic varieties with the names of U.S. brands of beer

The caps I collect have to have a meaning, not just a saying," he

Some hats took considerable effort to obtain, he said, such as a colorful Billy Beer cap. Others were easier to come by, such as the 450 "road caps" he found along local highways.

Sometimes Cruthirds makes jokes about his collection, but he takes it very seriously.

And, like anybody else, he-said he sets goals for himself.

"I'm working on filling the Astrodome next," he said.

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#### LUFKIN, Texas (AP) — Environmentalists say the U.S. have any wilderness left when the forest service gets done cutting?' The U.S. Forest Service has cut

down thousands of acres of East Texas pine trees in an effort to destroy the ubiquitous Southern pine beetle.

> Forest service workers have drawn the battle lines with chainsaws, cutting 200-foot buffer zones through the forest to stop the

"You can't eliminate the beetles; you just try to keep the population as small as possible," said David Dailey, deputy forest supervisor for the national forests of Texas.

But many experts disagree with the method, saying the pine beetle cannot be eradicated by cutting down trees because beetles can fly thousands of feet, across the widest buffer zone.

"I'm not convinced this is an effective means of diminishing the beetle populations," said Thomas Mueller, an entomologist for the Texas Department of Agriculture. 'There's good evidence that in many cases, the Southern pine beetle has no trouble crossing these buffer zones.

Last year, the forest service denuded 3,000 acres in the Angelina National Forest to reduce a beetle infestation of timber in the Four Notch area, which had been considered for designation as a wilderness area.

Envioronmentalists: cure worse than problem

"By the time they got done, it was no longer worth designating as a wilderness," said Snodgrass.

Environmentalists claim the insect war cannot be won, and that the forest service has already destroyed 285 acres of Texas wilderness.

Environmentalists fear the insects will be used as an excuse to begin logging in other states. Already, they say, wilderness areas in Louisiana and Mississippi are being cut in efforts to control the beetles.

"It damages the wilderness severely," Ned Fritz of Dallas, Texas Committee on Natural Resources director, said. "It's like trying to control a flu epidemic by killing everyone in the neighborhood.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, has introduced a bill in Congress that would ban the forest service from cutting trees in wilderness areas. Bryant sponsored legislation last year that set aside 37,000 acres of wilderness in Texas national

"It's galling," said Bryant, adding that the forest service has continued to cut down trees even after the Texas wilderness bill was signed into law by President Reagan last October.

Within a few months of the bill being signed by the President, they suddenly decide they've got to go in there and cut these areas to control

pine beetles," he said. "There's supposed to be no cutting." Dallas lawmaker, Republican Rep. Steve Bartlett, has ordered an investigation of the pine beetle program. The General Accounting Office was to begin an audit last week at Forest Service headquarters in Lufkin to determine whether the \$2 million program has been effective in

controlling the bugs.
"We've got nothing to hide," said
Dailey. "There's no doubt in my mind that the beetles would kill everything in their path if we weren't controlling them.

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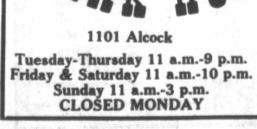
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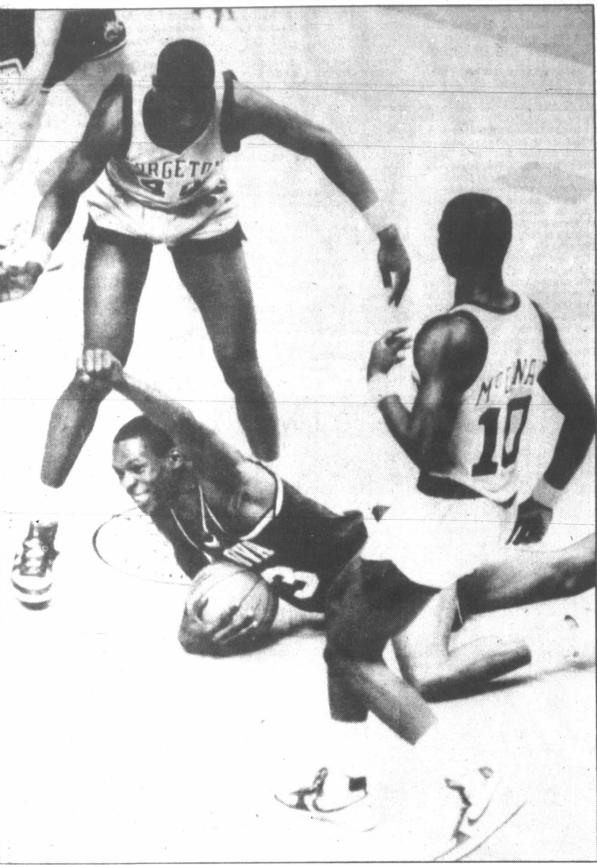
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the ball and raises his fist in triumph as the championship. (AP Laserphoto)

WILDCAT WINNERS- With time running out. Wildcats upset Georgetown, 66-64, Monday Villanova guard Dwayne McClain (33) falls-on night for the NCAA basketball tournament

# Gunslingers trounce Breakers

first two United States Football League games in this city were wild, exciting affairs. The Portland Breakers would just as soon forget about the third.

"I can't explain it," Portland Coach Dick Coury said after his team was flattened by the underdog San Antonio Gunslingers 33-0 Monday night.

We just got totally beaten offensively and defensively. San Antonio played an excellent game and deserved to beat us and beat us good. It wasn't even close.'

A total of 19,882 people came to the game, even though they had to miss the televised NCAA basketball championship game. Most of them were gone by early in the fourth quarter

While the game was a nightmare for Breakers' officials who are trying to establish the team's identity in this town, it was a dream come true for the embattled Gunslingers and quarterback Rick Neuheisel

The former UCLA star, benched three weeks ago for failing to ignite the slumbering San Antonio offense, threw a pair of touchdown passes to lead the Gunslinger

"It's no fun to go to the bench," said Neuheisel, who completed 13 of 17 passes for 152 yards against the spiritless Breakers. "Anytime the offense stalls, the quarterback is the heavy. I'm just glad I got a

really happy the way things went."

"We haven't looked very good in the last few weeks, especially on offense," said San Antonio Coach Jim Bates. "We had to get some confidence.

San Antonio, 2-4, had scored just 46 points in its first five games and was a two-touchdown underdog against Portland, which dropped to 2-4 and lost for the first time in three games at home

The Breakers' offense — plagued by turnovers, penalties and dropped passes - never was able to move against the San Antonio defense after the game's opening minutes

"We caught Portland on a down night," Neuheisel said. "They weren't playing well. But I think if they'd played well we still would have beaten them. When we control the ball like that, we can beat anvone.

Portland quarterback Matt Robinson completed 5 of 19 passes and threw three interceptions before leaving the game after three quarters.

One of the pickoffs by Gunslinger lineman Ken Neil at the Breakers' 14 yard line set up Nick Mike-Mayer's 33-yard field goal to give San Antonio a 13-0 lead with nine seconds left in the half Neuheisel had hit Joey Hackett with a 14-yard scoring pass and

Mike-Mayer added a 38-yard field goal with 4½ minutes to play in the third quarter to make it 16-0. Seconds later, the Gunslingers'

Rock Richmond stole another Robinson pass and returned it 32 vards for a score with 4 minutes and 6 seconds left in the third quarter. Neuheisel's two-point conversion pass to Jerry Gordon gave San Antonio a 24-0 advantage.

Neuheisel turned the game into a rout with a 39-yard scoring pass to Jerry Gordon 50 seconds into the fourth period.

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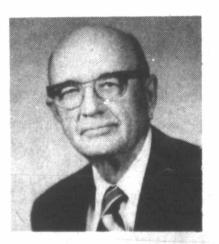
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# Villanova stuns Georgetown

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Far from owning a place in the history books, Georgetown and Patrick Ewing are mere footnotes to Villanova's place in the NCAA's record book.

The Hoyas were all but conceded a second consecutive national championship before the basketball tournament began even before the basketball season began - and most certainly before Monday night's final against

"We're going to have to play a perfect game against Georgetown to win," roly-poly Rollie Massimino, the Wildcats' animated coach, had said before they pulled off one of the sport's greatest upsets with a 66-64

Villanova began.

His prediction wasn't far off. More accurately, his players

They hit 78.6 percent of their shots from the field - 22 of 28 shots overall and nine of 10 in the second half - to surpass both the championship-game record of 67.4 percent by Ohio State in 1960 and the tournament record of 75 percent by Northeastern in the opening round a year ago.

The Hoyas were supposed to become the first team since the 1973 UCLA Bruins to win consecutive titles. They were supposed to join UCLA, Oklahoma A&M, Kentucky, San Francisco and Cincinnati as repeat champions.

And Ewing, the monolithic 7-footer with the wingspan of a condor, was supposed to join the select company of Lew Alcindor, Bill Walton, Jerry Lucas, Alex Groza and Bob Kurland as a multiple winner of the tournament's Outstanding Player

Award. It all came crashing to the court in Rupp Arena. Ewing alone missed as many shots as the entire Villanova team, getting his 14 points on 7-of-13 from the field.

He was his usual awesome self three consecutive slam dunks late in the first half - but lithe, 6-9 Ed Pinckney aced Ewing out of his greatest triumph and grabbed it for himself.

It was Pinckney, with five of seven from the field and six of seven from the foul line, six rebounds and five assists, who was selected the tournament's premier player and who joined fellow seniors Dwayne McClain (with a game-high 17 points) and Gary McLain in fulfilling a dream.

They had vowed as freshmen to give Massimino ("a father, a brother, a boss and a coach." McLain had called him) a trip to the Final Four before they were graduated.

"These kids are just great," Massimino told a post-game news conference, the emotion welling up

and spilling from his eyes as he sat with his trio of seniors and sophomore guard Harold Jensen.

They were Davids facing a Goliath and his army of sharpshooters.

They were Rocky, real-life fighters from the outskirts of Philadelphia.

They were The Little Engine That Could, panting, "I think I can, I think I can . . . I thought I could, I thought I could . .

Ewing's season ended with the Hoyas a 35-3 team. The Ewing era at Georgetown ended with the Hoyas' four-year record at 121-23.

In barely a month, seven teams in the National Basketball Association will participate in a lottery for the first choice in the draft. The winner most certainly will take Ewing.

"I don't feel bad for him," said teammate Michael Jackson. "I'm sure Patrick will have a chance to play another championship game."

game."

VILLANOVA (66)
Pressley 4-6 3-4 11, McClain 5-7 7-8 17, Pinckney 5-7 6-7 16, Wilbur 0-0 0 0 0. McLain 3-3 2-2 8, Jensen 5-5 4-5 14, Plansky 0-6 0-1 0, Everson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-38 22-37 66.

GEORGETOWN (64)
Martin 4-6 2-2 10, Williams 5-9 0-2 10, Ewing 7-13 0-0 14, Jackson 4-7 0-0 8, Wingate 8-14 0-0 16, McDonald 0-1 0-0 0, Broadnax 1-2 2-2 4, Dalton 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 23-33 6-3 64.

Halftime—Villanova 29, Georgetown 28. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Villanova 17 (Pinckney 6), Georgetown 17 (Ewing, Martin 5). Assists—Villanova 14 (Pinckney 5), Georgetown 18 (Jackson 9). Total fouls—Villanova 12, Georgetown 22. A—23,124.

### ....Ewing feels Hoyas still number one

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The award was for second place, but Georgetown's Patrick Ewing let a frenzied Villanova crowd know the Hoyas were still No. 1.

Minutes after dropping a 66-64 verdict and the NCAA championship Monday night to the Wildcats, Ewing proudly took the award stand and thrust his index finger skyward, signifying that one loss could not dampen a 35-3

'We might not have won the ball game, but I still think we're No. 1," said Ewing, who in his four years took Georgetown to three NCAA tournament finals, losing twice by a total of three points, and a 121-23

"They won the game. They get

the national championship, but we still feel good about ourselves. We're still the No. 1 team in the nation," added guard Michael Jackson.

Even Villanova center Ed Pinckney, voted the tournament's outstanding player, was hesitant to claim a Wildcat domination over the Hovas.

"I think tonight we may have been the better team, but I wouldn't want to play them 10 times - let's put it that way - in one season. If we did that, we'd lose a lot of them without a doubt," Pinckney said.

Georgetown, which had its 29-game winning streak stopped by St. John's earlier in the season, got to the finals by beating the Redmen for the third time in a row. The Hoyas couldn't repeat that against Villanova, which had dropped two earlier games to the Big East power.

"We beat one of the greatest teams in history. They played extremely well and we played great," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino, whose Wilcats shot a championship game record 78.6 percent (22 of 28) from the field.

"Villanova played their game, shooting 79 percent was a perfect game," said Hoya forward Reggie Williams.

"What can you do?," asked Jackson. "They were hitting the shots from the outside and those were the shots we wanted them to

### Baseball roundup

# PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The chance to come back and I'm field goal to put San Antonio on top with two United States Football really happy the way things went." Mike-Mayer had booted a 43-yard field goal to put San Antonio on top well as on the mound

By The Associated Press

This season, the Minnesota Twins will count on left-hander Frank Viola to win games on the mound. But in spring training, he also can help out at the plate.

Viola singled twice and drove in a run, while also pitching seven innings Monday as the Twins downed the Houston Astros 4-2 in exhibition baseball

"What do you want to talk about, my hitting?" Viola joked after the game.

On the mound, Viola scattered nine hits over seven innings in winning his fourth game in five decisions

In other games, Los Angeles reliever Steve Howe, making his first appearance of the spring after sitting out the 1984 season because drug involvement, lasted just two-thirds of an inning and took the loss as the Detroit Tigers beat the Dodgers 8-6.

At night, another squad of Tigers defeated Florida Southern University 9-0.

The Milwaukee Brewers scored four times in the eighth inning, aided by third baseman Graig Nettles' two errors, to beat the San Diego Padres 6-3. Eric Davis, a hard-hitting center

fielder in his second season with Cincinnati, drilled Dan Quisenberry's first pitch of the ninth inning over the left-center field wall for a home run to give the Reds a 6-5 triumph over the Kansas City Royals.

Dan Gladden, another highly rated second-year center fielder, hit an inside-the-park home run and Dave LaPoint pitched seven innings as the San Francisco Giants pounded the Cleveland Indians 14-4.

Shawon Dunston, a rookie who will start the season at shortstop for the Chicago Cubs this season, led off the ninth inning with a

double and scored on Bob Dernier's single for a 7-6 triumph over the California Angels.

Ed Lynch, Calvin Schiraldi and Doug Sisk held Pittsburgh to seven hits as the New York Mets blanked the Pirates 4-0.

Rick Cerone, traded by the New York to Atlanta during the off-season, homered and doubled in driving in three runs to lead the Braves past the Yankees 9-1.

Ozzie Virgil homered in the Philadelphia Phillies' 3-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Fred Manrique's run-scoring double in the bottom of the ninth inning lifted the Toronto Blue Jays over the Montreal Expos 5-4 in the only spring meeting of the two Canadian teams.

Thad Reece drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Carney Lansford singled three times as the Oakland A's tripped the Seattle Mariners 6-5.

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Never has a World Series game been played in Canada. It might happen, though, if the Toronto Blue Jays learn how to win.

TORONTO (89-73 in '84), which had its highest finish ever - second place last summer, looks like a team on the rise. But the psyche for winning, a belief in one's self, is still foreign to the young Blue Jays stars.

Psyche notwithstanding, the Canadian entry has a more tangible reason for believing it can leapfrog the world champion Detroit Tigers in the American League East. He is called Bill

The fireballer plugs the biggest hole on the roster, the lack of a shortrelief specialist who can ensure wins. Just to be safe, and for southpaw relief, they also traded and got veteran Gary Lavelle.

To fill holes caused by trades: Tony Fernandez is ready at short; Jesse Barfield gets a chance for regular outfield work with Lloyd Moseby and George Bell; Willie Aikens, at DH, should be due for a resurgence.

Backbone of Toronto is a starting staff led by Dave Stieb. The platoon of Buck Martinez and Ernie Whitt manages to supply solid catching.

Don't, however, dismiss DETROIT (104-58), one of the most impressive world championship teams of the last two decades.

Seemingly, the Tigers are the logical favorites to repeat since they have virtually the same roster as last year. They also have resourceful Sparky Anderson to direct them from the dugout.

But I see them having some pitching problems. Jack Morris and Dan Petry are the staff aces and potential 20-game winners. But Milt Wilcox is questionable physically, and the starting quality drops sharply. It's also imperative that Willie Hernandez, the MVP and Cy Young Award winner, have another incredible campaign from the bullpen.

Up the middle, the Tigers top everybody, starting with cleanup hitter Lance Parrish behind the plate, the double-play duo of Allen Tram-mell and Lou Whitaker, and the flychasing skills of Chet Lemon in

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Kirk Gibson went from "always promising" to "already there" as a power-hitting right fielder. But the other terminals - first base, third base, left field - aren't quite secure.

The most awesome lineup in the league belongs to BOSTON (86-76). The Red Sox batting order includes Jim Rice, Dwight Evans, Mike Easler, Tony Armas, Bill Buckner and Wade Boggs. They're all guys who hit around .300 or over - and,

Rodney Wren of Pampa won the

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Stephens, 181.

Tri-State rodeo results

Pampa bowling roundup

except for Boggs, specialize in the long ball.

If manager John McNamara, who takes over this year, could sneak other players on the field when the Red Sox have to don gloves, the defense could improve. And McNamara must find quality that's not apparent in the bullpen. The starting staff is also very young - the kid to watch is Roger Clemens.

NEW YORK (87-75) is buoyed by its play the last half of last season when the Yankees actually had the best record in the majors. It kept Yogi Berra in command another year and George Steinbrenner relatively calm.

The major move between seasons was the trade for Rickey Henderson. He's not the greatest team player in the world, but he'll steal a ton of bases, hit around .300 and patrol centerfield.

Batting champ Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, who dueled him for the title, are the kingpins. Another who'll drive in his share of runs is DH Don Baylor, although he'll be 37 in June. Ken Griffey, tabbed for left field, is 35 and on the down side.

The pitching is also suspect: Ron Guidry had his first losing season as a Yankee: Phil Niekro is 46 and showing it; John Montefusco isn't Mr. Dependable. Steinbrenner did shell out for 14-game winner Ed Whitson of San Diego. Dave Righetti stays in the bullpen because there's no one else.

BALTIMORE (85-77) was the model of organizational efficiency just a couple of years ago, always the team to beat. But age and injuries nicked away at the foundation of the '83

Still, don't dismiss the potential of the Orioles to rebound. They invested heavily in the free agent market by signing outfielders Fred Lynn and Lee Lacy and relief pitcher Don Aase.

The pitching staff still features Mike Boddicker, the American League's only incumbent 20-game winner, talented Storm Davis (the "new Jim Palmer") and Scott McGre-

The guys who carry the team daily are superstars Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken. Wayne Gross did surprisingly well in a platoon at third. Mike Young is the big hope to fill out the outfield. Feisty Rick Dempsey still runs the game from behind the plate, but requires more rest at 35.

The Orioles gambled (for the first time) that free agents will make them competitive. Manager Joe Altobelli's job security rides on it.

MILWAUKEE (67-94) went back to a familiar old face for rejuvenation. George Bamberger, who retired in 1980 before moving over to the National League, returns as manager

In the girls' division, Leslie Leggett of Pampa placed sixth in

The Pampa team wil compete in

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of the Brewers. He sees some familiar faces. There is the infield of Cecil Cooper, Jim Gantner, Robin Yount and Paul Molitor. Cooper, however, fell way don, Tr., 79226.
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2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 1985 off from his norm as a hitter. And Molitor's career is threatened by a bad elbow that sidelined him virtually all last year. Elsewhere, Ben Oglivie is phasing out as a hitter, and Ted Simmons, restricted to DH, slumped

Age and injuries have affected the pitching, too. Pete Vuckovich worked 14 innings in two years, and Rollie Fingers, Mr. Big in the bullpen, was useless after July because of disc miseries. Bamberger's forte is developing pitchers, and he'll be tested.

to .221. They're both over 35, as is

CLEVELAND (75-87) exudes surprising optimism for a team that hasn't finished higher than sixth in seven years.

Manager Pat Corrales must be drinking funny water.

His pitching staff consists of Bert Blyleven. Period. The 34-year-old right-hander had an astounding 19-7

# Duncan named

Groom coach

Jimmy Duncan, Panhandle assistant football coach, will replace Frank Belcher as the Groom High School head football

Duncan was a key assistant during Panhandle's drive to the state finals last year. He has been head coach at Vega and Spearman. Duncan will also be athletic director.

Belcher will continue as basketball and track coach at

**Public Notices** 

Clarendon College is accepting bids for paving the parking lot at 500 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas. Specifications may be obtained from the office at the Pampa Center or the Administration Building in Clarendon, Texas. All bids must be submitted by April 9th at 5:00 P.M. in the office of the president, Mr. Kenneth D. Vaughan, P.O. Box 968, Clarendon, Tx, 79226.

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Sealed bids addressed to the
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Court of Gray County, Texas, will
be received at the office to the TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Satur-day, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388. County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on April 12, 1985, for the fol-

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Two (2) new or used Bottom Dump
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> Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge April 2, 9, 1985 OVEREATERS Anonymous:

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appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical PANHANDLE Plains Historical
Museum: Canyon. Regular
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weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed Monday

through Saturday. Closed Morday.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museum
hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
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Museum: Borger Regular
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Sunday.

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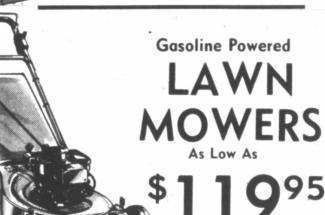
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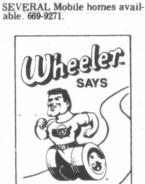
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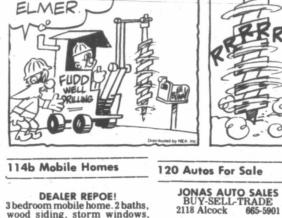
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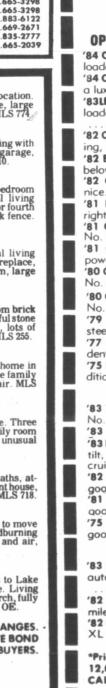
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# Photos of 26 missing children to be shown on C-Span television

of the House, so often the scene of divisive political words, is becoming a forum of hope as members of Congress publicize the cases of missing children.

While the television cameras roll after regular business ends for the day, members take turns at the microphone and hold up 16-by-20-inch photographs of some of the hundreds of thousands of children reported missing each year. Three of the children are from Texas

The televised House appeals for help began informally last summer and are now being planned in advance as more and more members seek to alert the nation to look out for missing children from their districts

Today's scheduled session, the first organized House appeal of 1984, focuses on 26 children from 13

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., organizer of today's event, was the first to use the House floor for missing children when he showed pictures of two teen-age girls who disappeared from the Oklahoma State Fair.

because of my concern for the safety of the two teen-age girls who had been kidnapped in my own district," Edwards said. "The televised proceedings of the House were an untapped resource to help publicize these and thousands of other cases of missing children.

Edwards said he would again today show pictures of Cinda Leann Pallett and Charlotte J. Kinsey, the Oklahoma City girls who vanished at the fair

He had planned to publicize the

case of another missing youth, but that child's body was discovered late last week

The case of 3-year-old Laura Bradbury, who disappeared from a campground in the Joshua Tree National Monument last October, was Rep. Jerry Lewis' reason for joining the hour-long session.

"This case makes the point that even in the most serene and presumably secure public facilities, all of us have to be very sensitive and aware of these problems," Lewis, R-Calif., said

Laura, of Los Angeles, was only 50 yards from her parents campsite when she vanished.

'I don't know that there's a lot the Congress can do except playing this role" of publicizing the cases. Lewis said. "Children are not just automatically safe because you're in a safe haven.

All of the missing children to be cited today, ranging from toddlers to teen-agers, disappeared under mysterious circumstances except one - Jason Madjda Amini - the apparent victim of a parental

seen on Feb. 25, 1982, at Los Angeles International Airport with his father, Parviz M. Amini, who did not have legal custody of the

Today's effort marks the second time Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has sought to end Jason's separation from his mother by putting his case before the public via the House television system.

"The real tragedy of Jason's story is that it is too common," said

The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children estimates 1.5 million children are reported missing from their homes each year, two-thirds of them runaways. Of the others, more than 95 percent are parental kidnap victims.

The C-Span cable television network, which carries the House proceedings, reaches 21 million households via 2,000 cable systems in the 50 states, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico, according to spokeswoman Susan Swain. In addition the telecast will be available to other news outlets.

We have more than 120 kidnapped children to be publicized.

### "I started the project last year High court to rehear city zoning case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered a second hearing in a case that is to decide whether a Cleburne, Texas zoning law discriminates against the retarded.

On March 18, the justices heard arguments in the case, which could vield a decision of great importance to the legal rights of the mentally retarded. But Justice Lewis F. Powell did not participate in the argument session because he

had not yet returned to work after an operation.

Monday, the court ordered the lawyers involved in the case to return on April 23 to reargue the

The court's decision could mean that the eight justices were closely divided in trying to decide how state and federal courts must scrutinize any law treating the mentally retarded differently from other people

# Light-activated drug helps some leukemia patients; may fight arthritis, lupus

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A new technique that uses a light-activated drug to kill cancer cells in blood from certain leukemia patients may be useful in treating some blood cancers and diseases such as arthritis and lupus, a researcher says. When blood was removed from the bodies of two patients with the rare, extreme form of one type of leukemia, treated and returned to their bodies, it appeared to stimulate their immune systems to slow the uncontrolled, cancerous production of white cells, said Dr. Richard M. Edelson.

But the technique has only limited potential for halting some blood cancers and is really aimed at treating symptoms of those cancers and of so-called auto-immune diseases, including myasthenia gravis, lupus and arthritis, said Edelson, of New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center

It might eventually be used to sharply reduce the symptoms of the diseases by killing abnormal white blood cells after they are produced, he said Monday during the American Cancer Society's science writers' seminar.

Edelson used the method on 11 patients with the leukemia version of a cancer called cutaneous T cell lymphoma, in which malignant T lymphocytes — a type of white blood cell — invade the lymph nodes and skin and circulate in the blood. The patients were given a form

of the drug psoralen, which occurs naturally in some fruits and vegetables but by itself has no known effect. Each patient's blood was then removed through an arm vein, routed through a clear plastic tube - where it was exposed to a mild ultraviolet light - and put back into the patient through another arm vein.

The ultraviolet light activated the drug so it killed the cancerous white blood cells. The drug reverted to its inactive form as it reentered the body. Three patients didn't improve, but eight had decreased symptoms.

Two of the eight showed sharply reduced cancer cell production even after treatment stopped, suggesting the method somehow stimulated their immune system to combat the leukemia.

Because 'photochemotherapy'' technqiue killed the cancerous cells outside the body, it avoids the harmful side effects of conventional chemotherapy, which damages or kills cells throughout the body, not just cancerous ones, Edelson said.

While conventional chemotherapy drugs also might be used to treat blood removed from the body, the toxic drugs would have to be filtered from the blood before it was replaced - a costly and complex step unneeded with the light-activated drug, he said.

Arthritis and other auto-immune diseases occur when the body's disease-fighting immune system attacks the body itself by overproducing other types of white blood cells. So photochemotherapy might be used to kill or damage those cells to reduce the symptoms

continues despite reports from the

president and administration

officials that two envoys Reagan

sent to Japan over the weekend

received positive signals about the

resolve of Prime Minister

Yasuhiro Nakasone to work with

the United States on trade

# Congress fed up with trade talk

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan is pointing to progress in trade ne otiations with Japan, but members of Congress say they are fed up with talk and want sanctions that will force the Japanese to open their markets to U.S. goods.

The president, though, said he will oppose protectionist legislation.

The Senate Finance Committee was meeting today to draft legislation that would require the president to impose tariffs and quotas on Japanese products coming into the United States to force Japan to lower trade barriers. The full Senate passed a non-binding version 92-0 last week

In the House, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, and Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Mich., the top Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee, told colleagues in a letter they will introduce legislation today calling on the president "to exercise his authority under existing trade laws to respond in kind to Japan's unfair and discriminatory trade practices.

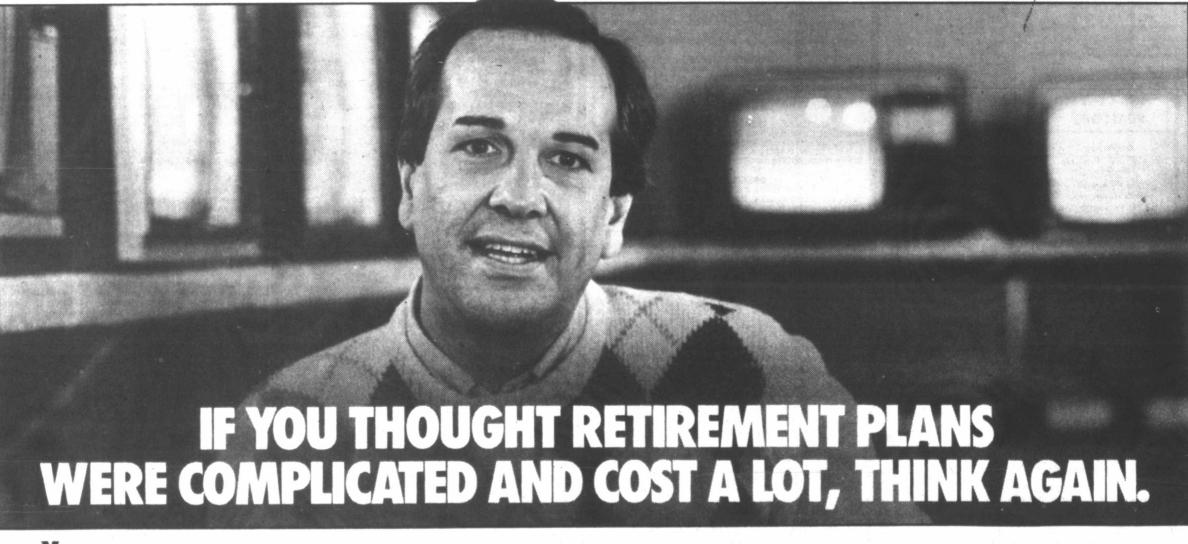
"The time for tabletalk negotiations has ended," they wrote. "The president must take off the gloves.

Other measures are pending in both houses. The rising anger on Capitol Hill

concessions Danforth, a Finance Committee member who authored the trade measure being considered today, said he was skeptical about the Japanese position.

"If 90 percent of your negotiating objectives are reached, there is an awful lot of room for Japan not to buy American telecommunications products," Danforth said





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