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Driveway pipes underlying election issue

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Mayor Calvin Whatley said we need more positive thinking: an opponent in Saturday's election said he'd like to bulldoze the mayor's driveway.

Whatley seeks re-election against challengers Sherman Cowan and Jerry Mulanax.

In Ward 1, Commissioner R.W. "Bob" Curry makes his bid for re-election against write-in candidate Floye Christensen.

In Ward 3, challenger Joe Reed goes against Commissioner E.L. "Smiley" Henderson, who like the other incumbents us after his second two-year term.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents who live in Ward 1 vote at the Travis School. Ward 2 votes at the north fire station:

Ward 3 votes at the Optimist Club; and Ward 4 votes at the south fire station

The biggest underlying issue in the municipal election campaign was created by the city's removal of hundreds of drainage pipes under driveway entrances all across town. City crews removed the driveway approaches during street repairs last summer. Allyn Moore, acting city manager at the time, said the driveway humps and pipes — which lowered the grade between drives and streets — impaired street drainage and

street sweeping and snow removal.
With the blessing of city fathers, he ordered the pipes removed. The project left some residents unable to get vehicles into their drives and

to get vehicles into their drives and made it difficult for many others. More than 570 residents signed a Elections '85

One of a series

petition asking the city commission to stop the project, but the elected officials refused to consider it.

Citizens for Better Government was formed in response. The group first tried to force a recall election, then abandoned that idea in favor of running a slate of candidates in the current election. The group also filed a \$224,000 federal lawsuit against the city last month in connection with the destruction of

the driveway humps.

The group has sponsored three of the four challengers in the city election, and even the unsponsored candidate is mad about the

driveway pipes

Cowan, Reed and Christensen are sponsored by the better government group and share the same campaign chairman.

Mulanax, the third man in the mayor's race, is a former city employee.

"I'd like to know why Calvin Whatley still has his driveway pipe, and others don't," Mulanax said. "As a matter of fact, I'd like to go bust his out myself."

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Whatley, a retired Cabot executive, won the mayor's job in 1983 with a victory over little-known Al Webb.

At an "Eggs and Issues" breakfast sponsored by the chamber of commerce earlier this week, the mayor said Pampa was built on positive thinking.

"Negative thinking is the junk

food of the brain," Whatley said at the candidates forum.

The mayor said the city has made improvements, including street repairs, under his leadership. He said the street repair programs must continue. Repair and maintenance of city hall was another priority listed by the incumbent.

Cowan and Mulanax are making their first bids for public office.

Cowan owns Cowan
Construction, a pipeline
construction company. He believes
the better government slate has a
good shot at the incumbents.

"There will be some changes in some people at city hall after this election," Cowan said. "We need this to get more people involved in city government."

"I think the challengers will oust

some incumbents." he said.

He said some changes at city hall
including the hiring of City
Manager Bob Hart — have
improved city operations but that
the commission was too slow in
making them.

Cowan said he has "no bones to pick" with the mayor, but said, "I feel it's time for a change."

Mulanax is an employee of the Kerr - McGee service station on Alcock. He was shop foreman at the city garage, when he resigned from that job about three years

"So far, so good," he said about his campaign for mayor.

"I'd like to get the driveway pipe issue resolved, and city hall needs to be more accessible to the

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White says no to fees

AUSTIN (AP) — It's somewhat short of open warfare, but state leaders are beginning to differ on where to get the money to balance the state budget.

Speaker Gib Lewis and the House Appropriations Committee think the motor vehicle inspection fee should be raised from the current \$5.25 to \$10. Gov. Mark White, mindful of last year's increase in vehicle registration fees, thinks that's a bad idea.

"We raised the registration fees. That was not my idea. I didn't want it. I'm very concerned about raising any other fees on basic transportation," White said Tuesday during a quick visit to the House.

The inspection fee increase is part of a \$200 million package tentatively approved by the appropriations committee. Lewis said Tuesday a higher inspection fee would mean money for the state and money for the inspectors.

Inspectors now keep \$3.25 of the \$5.25 fee. They would get \$6 of the \$10 fee. The increase would bring the state an additional \$24 million.

"Right now we're having a very difficult time having people wanting to inspect cars," Lewis said. "If you start taking 20 or 30 minutes to inspect a car, a \$6 return is not very much return when you have to pay a mechanic \$35 an hour.



OPEN WIDE—It's all in a day's work for veterinarian Jim Morse as he checks the teeth in Rhinebeck, N.Y. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearing date set by RRC

AUSTIN - Majors and independents will have a chance to argue their positions before the Texas Railroad Commissioners at 9 a.m. on Friday, April 12, in regard to disputes over the Panhandle Field.

E. Ray Grasshoff, RRC information specialist, reported Tuesday afternoon that the examiners had contacted the involved parties and set the date.

The date was set yesterday after the commissioners Monday accepted a motion for oral testimony filed by representatives of the independents.

The testimony will relate to a pending decision issued by RRC examiners Feb. 1. In their decision, the examiners ruled the independents have been wrongfully counting liquified gases as crude oil for well classification purposes.

The tentative decision was rendered following a series of hearings initiated after Phillips Petroleum Co. filed a protest in 1981. Phillips had objected to the independents' alleged use of liquids separated from gas by low temperature separation units on the leases in the Panhandle Field

Phillips contended the independents were mixing the liquified hydrocarbons from the gas and counting the resultant liquids as crude oil to maintain gas-oil ratios for oil well classifications.

The petroleum company had

asked the RRC to change the field rules to prohibit such use of the liquified gases. But the examiners said there was no need for any rule changes since statewide rules already covered such situations.

The three RRC commissioners

The three RRC commissioners have received the examiners' recommendations, but they have not yet made any final decision on the proposal.

Grasshoff said the acceptance of the motion for oral testimony will permit both sides to present arguments directly to the commissioners. In previous hearings on the dispute, the majors and independents have presented their evidence and testimony only to the examiners.

Each side will get a specific time period in which to present their arguments before the commissioners, Grasshoff said. He said that time period has not been determined yet.

No-pass rule returned to board of education

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate Education Committee scheduled final action today on a "fine tuning" of the major school reform bill that would return the no-pass, no-play controversy to the State Board of Education.

Full Senate debate is expected next week on numerous changes in the revision of state school policy made by last summer's special session of the Legislature.

On a key vote Tuesday, the committee approved 9-0 a compromise plan to let the State Board of Education make another effort to settle the controversy caused by the board's decision in December to suspend students for six weeks from sports or other extracurricular activity if they fail one course.

"It is important we leave this up to the board," said Sen. Carl Parker, committee chairman.

The committee refused 7-2 to take an amendment from Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Canyon, to allow students to make up failing grades on a week-to-week basis.

It also refused 7-2 a proposal by Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio, to let the state board decide if a suspended student could continue taking part in state competition after winning a district title with passing grades.

Construction in Pampa

Number of permits up, value down

By LARRY HOLLI Staff Writer

Valuation of new building construction still hovers below activity for last year, though the number of permits is slightly higher, according to figures released by Steve Vaughn, Naighborhood Integrity Department director

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Figures released by the Department of
Building Inspection for March show valuation
of 135 buildings issued permits by the city
stands at \$3.692,331 for the first half of the
fiscal year to date.

This is only approximately 56 percent of the valuation of \$6,609,668 for 122 buildings recorded in the same 1983-1984 fiscal year

For the first quarter of the calendar year to date, valuations totaled \$1,320,975 for 39 building permits, approximately 36 percent of the \$3,613,899 valuation recorded for the first quarter of the 1984 fiscal year, Vaughn reported.

At this time last year both the fiscal and

calendar year totals were running ahead of the previous year.

previous year.

The city issued 16 building permits in March, with a total valuation of \$475,300. The buildings included five single family dwellings with a valuation of \$362,900; one relocation or demolition, \$35,000; five mobile homes, \$61,900; four garages or carports, \$15,500; and a miscellaneous structure, no value listed.

For March, 1984, the department issued 28 permits for buildings with a valuation of \$1,322,297.

Vaughn reported the city collected \$1,323.50 in building permit fees in March, compared to fees of \$2,977 for last March. For the fiscal year to date, fees total \$9,152.50, nearly \$4,000 lesss than the \$13,010 in fees for the previous fiscal period.

The city issued 12 electrical permits last month for fees of \$191.86, down from the 22 permits and fees of \$838.02 recorded for March, 1984.

For the fiscal year to date, department

personnel have issued 104 electrical permits and collected \$2,369.54 in fees. The city issued fewer permits - 95 - in the previous fiscal period, but collected more in fees - \$6.841.45.

permits have been issued and \$809.30 in fees collected.

Last month the department issued 33 plumbing permits for \$426.81 in fees, falling

For the calendar year to date, 38 electrical

plumbing permits for \$426.81 in fees, falling below the 40 permits and fees of \$892.17 reported in March, 1984. Vaughn reported similar figures for the

Vaughn reported similar figures for the fiscal year periods. The city has issued 188 plumbing permits for the first half of this fiscal year, collecting fees of \$2,992.97. In the previous fiscal period, 208 permits were issued for fees of \$8,140.74.

For the calendar year to date, personnel have issued 76 plumbing permits for fees of \$1,187.15.

Department personnel conducted 36 building inspections last month, down from the 49 made the previous March.

Mayor's race, referendum on Groom ballot

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM — Residents here will vote on more than just the mayor and council members when they go to the polls Saturday.

Also on the ballots is a citywide nonbinding referendum, or public opinion poll, on two traffic-related propositions. One asks whether the city should install speed bumps on city streets and the other asks whether the city should establish a municipal court and local law enforcement.

Currently Groom has no city law enforcement officials. Two Department of Public Safety officers, Don King and Gary Davis, live in Groom, but their work is

focused on Interstate 40 which runs just north of the city. A Carson County Sheriff's Deputy, Jerry Gaines, also lives in Groom to handle local crimes.

According to city secretary Pat Ashford, it was Gaines, a candidate for Groom mayor, who first brought up the suggestion that the city re-establish locally operated law enforcement.

"We had a constable before, about 10 years ago," she said. "But he just worked part-time."

Ashford speculated that the municipal court would concentrate on local traffic violators, an effort to cut down on speeding and other traffic violations. Another effort to cut down on speeding and traffic

Elections '85
One of a series

problems in town is the installation of speed bumps at intersections, a proposal which meets with mixed feelings among residents

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So far, the only two speed bumps in town are on Wilkerson on either side of its intersection at Third Street. The intersection is located in the residential part of town, one block north of First United Methodist Church.

"Some don't like them. Some want more," Ashford said.

The two proposals are also

getting mixed reviews from the city's mayor candidates, Gaines and incumbent Alfred Homer.

"I'd hate to see the town all bumped up," said Homer, who is seeking his third term as mayor. "I don't know if people speed that much here or not."

As for the municipal court, Homer feels it could cause "a lot of trouble." He feels that the if a municipal court or local law officer is needed, it would be to handle speeders and traffic violators. Having legalized alcohol sales in town does not enter into the issue of a local law enforcement program,

he said.
"I've lived in Groom since 1938
and we've had no problem

enforcing the liquor ordinance," he said.

While Homer does not feel traffic is a major issue, he is concerned about the town's financial growth. One way the city can achieve this growth, he says, is to put more business at Groom exits on Interstate 40, which runs north of

"We need a motel built on the highway," he said, adding that there are two or three still open in Groom. Other motels remain vacant.

"We are in good financial condition," he said, adding that the city sales tax totals rose last month while ther smaller area towns' collections declined. "We've been

holding our own when everyone else wasn't."

Gaines, a Groom resident for seven years, feels the most important issue facing the city is to put the town's vacant hospital back to good use. The hospital has been closed since 1981.

"I think we can make it into a nursing home or something," Gaines said.

As for the speed bumps and municipal court, Gaines said "I'm in favor of any kind of traffic control. But having a city marshall

doesn't make any difference."

Gaines feels that the city can
generate business by establishing a
Groom Chamber of Commerce

services tomorrow

DARNELL, Jaylie Ione - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock. LARUE, Mary Lee - 2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. MAULDIN, A. Verna - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel.

hospital

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CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Lester Hall, Allison

Julia Lee, Pampa

A.D. Neal, Groom

Bill Hulsey, Pampa

Cahlenia Freeman,

Francis Keahey.

David Dominguez,

Jackie Hendricks,

Aubrey McCord,

Teddy Tolleson, Pampa

Patricia Baumgartner,

Kimberly Cornsilk,

Robyn Williamson,

Anne Baumann, Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. John Shamrock

Norberta Alfarno, Shamrock

motor vehicle parts at 111 E. Harvester.

bicycle was stolen from her residence.

of a motor vehicle at his residence.

according to the reports.

the report.

of his residence.

TUESDAY, April 2

released to his mother.

fire report

TUESDAY, April 2

transferred to the county jail.

Officers of the Pampa Police Department

A male juvenile reported a dog was stolen from

Yvonne Bradley, 1816 Dogwood, reported theft of

Paula Jean Ruddick, 629 Sloan, reported a

Nelson Ray Medley, 1207 S. Finley, reported theft

Pat Rogers, 1905 Chestnut, reported that 12 - year

- old Ryan Rogers was shot with a BB gun. Police

reports said the victim and two other boys were

riding three wheelers in a field off of Beech, when

the shot was fired. The BB struck the boy in the

head and penetrated the skin, according to a police

report. The boy was treated and released Tuesday

evening at Coronado Community Hospital,

Darlene Harris, 1065 Varnon Dr., reported a

burglary at 436 Elm. The burglary at the vacant

house occurred some time in January, according to

Larry Mastella, 1001 Farley, reported a burglary

David Perez Gutierrez, 28, 738 S. Reid, in

connection with a charge of driving while

intoxicated, alleged traffic offenses and unspecified

Department of Public Safety warrants. Perez was

with a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Ricky Joe Pettit, 19, 612 N. Lowry, in connection

A 16 - year - old male juvenile was detained in

The Pampa Fire Department reported one call in

5:12 p.m. - A 1969 Chevrolet, in the 200 block of

North Summerville, backfired and caught fire

while the car was being started. The fire was out on

arrival and no damage was reported by the Pampa

Fire Department. The car was owned by Fern

connection with an investigation of theft. He was

Handy Hut, 1340 Hobart, reported shoplifting

Alco, Coronado Center, reported shoplifting.

responded to 29 calls in the 24 - hour period ending

Births

Freeman, Pampa, baby

Dismissals

police report

at 7 a.m. today.

Ada Parsons, Pampa

Linda Searl, Pampa

Fred White, Borger

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Juanita Ammons,

Sally Brummett.

Vicky Calloway, Pampa

Clarence Caldway

Regina Collins, Pampa

Clayton Gates, Pampa

Claude Jones, Pampa

Thelma Jones, Pampa

Willa McDaniels,

Josephine Payne

James Tennison

Nellie Trainer, Pampa

Beta Weatherly

Patti Williams and

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

R.L. Galmor, Mobeetie

Elgin Barnes

Betty Gains, Wheeler

Dismissals

Johnny Craig

L.W. Rush, Pampa

J.C. Davis, Pampa

obituaries

JAYLIE IONE DARNELL

SHAMROCK - Services for Jaylie Ione Darnell, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Todd Dyess officiating. Burial will be in the Dreamland Cemetery in Garland at 1:30 p.m. Friday

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Jeannine Gray of Canton; two sisters, Ethel Schaffner of Shamrock and Mrs. Howard Price of Monahans; and a number of nieces and nephews.

MARY LEE LARUE

Services for Mary Lee LaRue, 56, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Perry Schrader, minister of the Pampa Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Survivors include a son; a daughter; her stepfather; two brothers; two sisters; and 10

A. VERNA MAULDIN

A. Verna Mauldin, 79, died at 5:35 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthonys Hospital in Amarillo

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, paster of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview

Mrs. Mauldin was born January 18, 1906 in Indian Territory (Oklahoma) and had lived in Pampa for 19 years. She was reared in Panhandle. She was in the motel business in Las Vegas, Nev., 35 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church and Disabled American Veterans Auxillary. She was married December 26, 1963 to Jack Mauldin. He

Survivors include a sister, Ruth Martin of Pampa; and a brother, W.D. Ainsworth of Tucson,

calendar of events

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library are getting ready for their annual used books sale, set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 27 and 1 to 5 p.m. April 28. Those having books to donate to the sale may drop them at the Lovett Library or call 665-3981 or 669-3467 for pickup.

FATHERS FOR EQUAL RIGHTS

The Panhandle chapter of Texas Fathers for Equal Rights (Wives and Grandparents Coalition) are to meet April at the Hutchinson County Library (Library Club Room, northwest outside entrance). 625 Weatherly, Borger, at 7 p.m. Amarillo attorney, Robin M. Green, author of the "Survival Handbook" on child custody, is to be guest speaker. The public is invited. For more information call Gerald W. Bowers, 274-4343 or John Tripplehorn,

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB

The Pampa Mothers of Twins Club is to meet at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Dr. Steven Price, D.O., is to be guest speaker.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7

stock market

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| prices for which these securities could | | | Mobil | 29 14 | NC |
| have been traded at the time of | | | Penny's | 47% | up4 |
| compilation | | | Phillips | 38 | NC |
| Ky Cent Life | | 4014 | PNA | 301/6 | dn 14 |
| Serfco | | 6% | SJ | 37% | dn 4 |
| Southland Financial | | 28% | Southwestern Pub | 22% | dn 4 |
| The following 9 30 a m N Y stock | | | Standard Oil | 6114 | NC |
| market quotations are furnished by | | | Tenneco | 42% | NC |
| Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa | | | Техасо | 35% | NC |
| Beatrice Foods | 30 | dn % | Zales | 28 | up 4 |
| Cabot | 27 % | dn ¼ | London Gold | | 32 25 |
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City election

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the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

handicapped," Mulanax said He said the city also needs to finish its water-line replacement project. Mulanax said it was started in 1975 and failed to meet its completion date in 1980.

"I'm not political, at all, and I think that's what they need, a regular person, somebody who's not money-oriented," he said.

Ward 1 challenger Christensen was disqualified from appearing on the ballot, after she wrote the wrong ward number on her filing application

'We didn't have any option but to disqualify her," City Manager Bob Hart previously remarked about the technical error.

The challenger announced a write-in campaign after the disqualification.

Christensen owns and operates the D.M. Campana Art Co., a local retail and wholesale art supplies

company At the issues breakfast, she said the city needs "an open line of communication.

She said the city must repair and maintain streets and parks and should buy its supplies and equipment locally. We have to put the city

government back into the hands of the people," Christensen said. Commissioner Curry has called

for "more participation from citizens" in city government The commissioner seeking

re-election operates the 4 - R Industrial Supply Co. Curry said the present

commission has developed a long-range plan of improvements

without projected tax increases The commissioner also backs the renovation of local historical sites. Reed, the group's third

Plus, a Pampa surplus store. The Ward 3 challenger said he always has had an interest in city government and has been concerned about low voter

candidate, owns and operates Sir

At the candidates' forum, Reed said the petition to stop the driveway pipe removal project had twice as many names as the number who voted in the last city election. Yet, the elected commission ignored the petition and thwarted the will of the

citizens, the candidate said. Commissioner Henderson is a

certified life underwriter. The incumbent said the present commission is "more responsive" to citizens and has made many improvements in the city's

At the early -morning issues breakfast. Henderson said more

changes are planned. He said Pampans will be proud of improvements planned by the present commission.

Absentee voting in the city election, which ended Tuesday, had "a large turnout," City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers said.

She said 284 people voted absentee, compared with just 96 absentee ballots cast in the last mayoral election in 1983. Just more than 1,400 total ballots were cast in that election.

The city secretary's office was jammed with absentee voters at the 5 p.m. deadline Tuesday. Jeffers said the office stayed open until about 5:20 to finish with the voters who showed up at the deadline.

The city secretary said the heavy absentee voting likely was prompted by high voter interest in the election, combined with the extra number of residents who plan to be out of town for the Easter

Farm program cut okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Budget negotiators for the White House and the Senate Republican leadership are turning to the "hot button' issues of education, defense and Social Security after reaching tentative agreement on a package of farm program cuts designed to save about \$14 billion

through 1988. "They seem to have worked something out" on the controversial farm issue, Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., told reporters Tuesday evening. Other sources close to the talks confirmed the tentative agreement and said it would save slightly less than \$3 billion from price supports, crop insurance and other farm programs next year, and an estimated \$14 billion through 1988.

DAILY RECORD House, Senate push hard for Japan trade retaliation

Pressure on the Reagan administration to overcome Japanese trade barriers is gaining momentum in Congress, where the House joined the Senate in clamoring for retaliatory tariffs and quotas if needed.

"This tells the Japanese and the president that enough is enough," Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., declared Tuesday as the House approved 394-19 a non-binding resolution urging "all appropriate action" by Reagan to end an alleged freezeout of numerous U.S. products.

In the Senate, the Finance Committee voted 12-4 to force Reagan to use his trade powers to push the Japanese for market access. The bill would compel Reagan to strike back with tariffs and quotas unless he could obtain compensation for sales lost because of alleged Japanese "unfair trade practices."

It was a stronger version of a non-binding measure approved on the floor Thursday

But it was unclear how soon the

Senate bill would reach the floor. Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., told reporters it would not come up "for a while." He called it 'something that's good to have on the calendar" because it would strengthen Reagan's hand in trade talks with Japan.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, said, however, that he expected it to become law if the House Ways and Means Committee approved "anything at all" that

The congressional actions came three days before lawmakers head home for Easter recess and as the administration reported headway in talks aimed at gaining a U.S. foothold in Japan's burgeoning telecommunications market.

In a statement that seemed partly aimed at relaxing pressure in Congress, the State and Commerce departments said "progress has been made" toward opening the door for U.S. companies to compete for billions in sales to Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, a state monopoly until

Monday when it became a private corporation.

The statement reported assurances from Japan of changes in its telecommunications standards within 60 days, with U.S. experts taking part in the rule writing. It said the guiding principle would be the buyer's choice.

With lawmakers facing constituents worried over jobs in the wake of Japan's announced plan to step up auto exports to the United States by 25 percent, the House resolution was whisked through the Ways and Means Committee early Tuesday afternoon and adopted eight hours

But Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., Ways and Means chairman, said he backed it with "great reluctance and deep reservations.' He argued that the dollar's strength against foreign currencies caused half of the \$122 billion 1984 trade deficit, creating "a subsidy on imports and a tax on exports.'

Groom okays play equipment

City saves grass for egg hunt

By CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer GROOM - Tall weeds are good for hiding Easter eggs, said city worker Don Case, who explained to the city council Tuesday why the grass in the city park has not been

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is sponsoring an Easter egg hunt for Groom children at 11 a.m. Saturday in the city park, located across from the school. The sorority, which helped build the park with matching local and state funds, wants to put a

merry-go-round in the park. Sorority representative Evelyn Schaffer told council members that town librarian Bertha Knight wants to have a picnic in the park for the youngsters involved in her summer reading program. A new merry-go-round would be just right

City briefs

BAKE SALE Altrusa Club - 1st

National Bank, Security Federal. 9

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 \$15.0° per

couple, set-ups furnished. Tickets

available from any Desk & Derrick

member or call 669-3771 or 669-6079.

TAX SERVICE - word

CLEMENTS BARBER Shop

wishes to welcome old and new

friends and customers. 310 S.

EASTER PERM Sale at Steve

MEALS on WHEELS

processing. Glenda Reeves, 621

Naida, 669-9578 after 5:30.

Cuyler, 665-1231.

and Stars. 665-8958.

a.m.-noon. Thursday, April 4.

for the children, she said.

Council member Bobby Babcock said there was concern that the plaything may cause problems for mowing. But Schaffer said the merry-go-round may have sand around it.

Grandview-Hopkins school recently replaced its merry-go-round, but I don't know what they did with the old one." Mayor Alfred Homer suggested

"All the equipment needs sand

around it," she said. "I know that

that a welder could make one. Council members agreed to let the sorority install a merry-go-round in the park.

City council members also accepted a bid of \$33,589.76 from Lipham Construction Co. of Aspermont for sealcoating work on city streets. Engineer Dwight

669-1007 P.O. Box 939

Mowing, edging etc. by a

responsible person. Contact

Clayton Brummett, 665-7239.

Feed and Seed.

COMPLETE LAWN care.

EASTER LILLIES, Roses and

DOYLE AND Kay Bowers of

Pampa are the proud parents of

twins, a boy, Samuel Logan and a

girl, Amber Danielle. Born April 2,

Norhwest Texas Hospital in

Amarillo. Grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Thrasher, Rowdy

Bowers and great great

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES

LOST GERMAN Short Haired

dog. Brown head and white body,

collar says Jet, reward. Call

will meet Thursday night at 7:30 to

honor a past matrons and patrons.

W.F. Mulanax, all of Pampa.

Bedding plants are in at Pampa

city on the sealcoating project. The Lipham bid for 52,484 square yards runs about 64 cents per square yard. The company has done sealcoating work for the city in the The city hopes to finish seal coating work on all its city streets. All Groom streets but one are

paved. The one unpaved street,

Bosen, is a new gravel road that

Brandt, who is working with the

runs west of the park and the school. The council spoke proudly that all but one of their streets are paved and compared their streets with the "bad" streets in nearby White Deer and Panhandle.

City officials say they cannot afford to pave Bosen Street. City secretary Pat Ashford confirmed the council's concern Tuesday when she announced that the city has \$5,000 less now than it had one year ago.

In other business, the council agreed to spend about \$568 for new hose for the fire department. Volunteer fire department representative Jerry Crowell told council members that the department is looking for two 150-foot hoses. At \$1.33 per foot, he estimated the cost would be "right at \$400 for the half-inch line." Crowell also asked for a two-inch by 25-foot hose.

Council members also agreed to let Crowell sell four fire helmets to the Claude fire department at \$15 each. The \$60 from the sale will go toward two plaques for Glenn Smith, who has been with the fire department for 39 years and for Ross Nix, who's served for 42

Council members changed this week-end's Easter holiday from Monday to Friday, the same day that Groom Schools will be let out. Secretary Ashford said that since the council will meet Monday to canvass votes from the municipal election, city offices may as well be

Ashford announced that the annual rabies vaccination clinic will be April 27.

Weather focus

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LOCAL FORECAST Clear, windy, and warmer with highs near 80 through Thursday. Gusty southerly winds at 15 - 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 76;

overnight low 40. **REGIONAL FORECAST** NORTH TEXAS: Mostly sunny Thursday with very warm afternoons. Fair tonight. Highs in

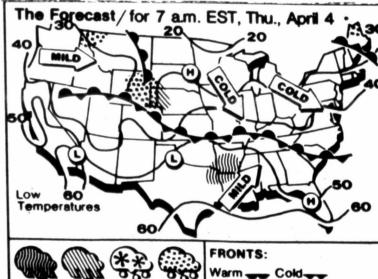
the lower 80s east to the lower 90s southwest. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. SOUTH TEXAS: Sunny and warm Thursday. Fair and mild tonight. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Thursday mid 80s east to

the upper 90s inland south.

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight, mostly sunny and breezy Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s and 50s. Highs Thursday mid 80s Panhandle and far west to mid 90s along Big Bend of Rio Grande

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday Through Sunday

North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms Friday. No precipitation expected Saturday or Sunday. Warm Friday, turning cooler Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the the low to mid 80s Friday, dropping to the low to mid 70s Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s Friday. dipping to the low to mid 50s by



Showers Rain Flurries Snow West Texas- Mostly fair. Cooler

east of mountains Friday. A little warmer north Saturday and all sections east of mountains Sunday. Lows 40s except 50s Permian Basin, far west, Concho Valley and Big Bend lowlands. Highs 60s and 70s except to near 90 Big Bend.

South Texas- Considerable late night and morning clouds with partly cloudy and warm afternoons. Lows from near 60 north to near 70 extreme south. Highs from the 70s immediate coast to near 80 north to near 90

inland south.

BORDER STATES OKLAHOMA: Fair and continued warm through Thursday. Highs Thursday mostly 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to upper 50s

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NEW MEXICO: Sunny and fair through Thursday. Highs Thursday 60s and 70s mountains with 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with mostly 40s lower elevations.

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Mandatory sentencing for child molesters is supported

AUSTIN (AP) - A woman who said she was molested for nine years as a child says she could support mass executions for those who sexually

Ramona Benson, a 31-year mother and student at Texas A&M University, supported a bill to force persons convicted of sexually abusing a child to serve at least one-third of their prison sentence.

"The problem is that I here today can speak for this bill but I would just as soon come and speak for mass executions." said Ms. Benson

She appeared Tuesday at a news conference with Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, and several women who presented two petitions to

One petition, with 2,405 names, called for mandatory prison sentences for child molesters. A petition with 1,060 names protested the early release from prison of man convicted of abuse of a 21/2-year-old child in the Killeen area.

Previously, a petition with over 7,500 names had been presented to Brown, who said Tuesday, "This

is an area that the public is no longer going to tolerate.

Debbie Combs of Bryan-College Station said over half of the people convicted of child abuse are released on probation or "merely fined." She said 21 other states have mandatory sentencing in child abuse cases, which "tears at the moral society of

'These signatures make it clear that Texans prize their children's safety and security from the threat of sexual molestation, and they expect their Legislature to do everything possible to insure that protection," Ms. Combs said.

Terri Jones, a representative of Mothers Against Sexual Crime from the Killeen-Bell County area, said of early releases in child abuse cases, "We are telling the people of Texas that this is something that has to stop now.

Ms. Benson, who said she had been abused by four relatives and a "total stranger" from the ages of 3 to 12, said, "I have no sympathy for them whatsoever because they did me great harm.

Senate approves bill to authorize credit card fee

approved a bill that would allow Texas banks to charge their credit cardholders an annual fee, anticipated at \$18 to \$25, according

to bill sponsor Ed Howard. Howard, D-Texarkana, said

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major credit card issuers from moving out of Texas.

He said First City and MBank already had moved their credit card operations to other states, transferring nearly 500 jobs to

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has
Tuesday the fee is needed to keep
South Dakota and Delaware, which have no restrictions on fees.

Sen. Carlos Truan, opposed the bill, asking Howard, "Is this bill that you're proposing in keeping with increasing the cost to the people of Texas while at the same time disguising that we're not passing a tax bill?"

'No. senator, it has nothing to do with that," replied Howard

He said additional services offered by out-of-state banks that charge a credit card fee include discounts on travel insurance and auto rentals and other tourist

"I don't consider this a tax, senator," said Howard. "There's a difference in a tax and a fee, and if you don't want it, you don't have to use the card.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, responded by asking, "How much longer are we going to roll over and play dead to try to accommodate these big businesses who are making millions of dollars?"

A supporter of the Howard bill, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said, "The drain on (Texas) capital was enough to convince me.



STUDENTS MARCH ON CAPITOL-About protesting the proposed hikes in tuition for state 2.000 students from the University of Texas colleges and universities. (AP Laserphoto) staged a march on the State Capitol Tuesday

The purpose of Easter

I first read about the Shroud of Turin, the purported burial shroud of Jesus Christ, in some book about the world's mysteries. It was probably back in the early '70s when I read it, back when I was interested in things like the "Bermuda Triangle" and "Chariots of

Now the Shroud of Turin is a 14 foot piece of handspun, hand woven linen, 31/2 feet wide. On the fabric are two faint, straw - colored images, one of the front and the other of the back of a nude man with the hands crossed over the pelvis. The images appear head to head, as though a body had been laid on its back at one end of the fabric, which is then drawn over to cover the front of the body. The cloth has an obscure history up until the time it appeared in France 630 years

My next encounter with the Shroud came some time during 1978 when a few newspaper articles mentioned that a group of American scientists had been allowed to study the Shroud of Turin.

Then in January 1980, Jan. 26 to be exact, I was assigned to interview Ray Rogers, a chemist who had been one of the team of scientists to study the Shroud. Rogers is a physical chemist for the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

What he had to tell me about the Shroud of Turin on that freezing January day was amazing

Rogers said that if the shroud was a hoax then who ever did it had to have 20th century knowledge and technology back in the 1300s.

The figure depicted on the shroud is anatomically correct, the scientists found. Rogers found conclusive evidence of blood and body fluids on the shroud. All of the scientists who studied the shroud, with the exception of one, found no painting or any other evidence that the images on the shroud were man-made

That one, Walter McCrone, said that the images were made by iron oxide. However, McCrone's findings did not stand up to extensive studies by the other scientists studying the Shroud, said Dr. John Heller, a biophysicist, who wrote about McCrone's conclusion and his and other scientists subsequent studies in his recent book "Report on the Shroud of Turin.

I read Heller's book last week and discovered two things that were especially important to me. First of all, I found out the scientists had agreed not to talk to the press about their findings on the Shroud of Turin until all of their tests were completed in 1981. So apparently I had more of a "scoop" in 1980 than I realized at the time

Many Pampans are anticipating Easter this Sunday with religious and family celebrations. This column is for those people and for anyone who might stop to think a moment of a man who was crucified, died and came alive again.

What really struck me about the Shroud of Turin was how scientists were able to tell just what had happened to the man who had been wrapped in the cloth by the images and stains on it.

This is what a coroner and forensic pathologist, Dr. Robert Bucklin of Los Angeles County (another pathologist and a medical doctor agreed to his findings) had to say about it:

The man was 5'11" tall and weighed about 178 pounds. He had numerous puncture wounds on the top and back of the scalp and forehead. He had been beaten about the face. One cheek was swollen and he appeared to have a black eye. The tip of the nose has a scrape on it, like would occur in a fall, and the nasal cartilage may have separated from the bone.

The left wrist is wounded, however the right hand and wrist is covered by the left hand.

Now this might not jive with the pictures we have seen of Jesus hanging on the cross with nails through his hands. However, in reality, the hands would be too soft for this. The weight of the body would cause the hands to tear and the body would fall.

Blood stains stream down both arms at the angle gravity would cause blood to flow during a crucifixion. The victim was whipped from both sides by two men, one of whom was taller than the other. Each of the whips had two or three thongs with pieces of metal or bone at their end which left a mark like small dumbbells on the flesh. The description of the whips coincides with what historians call a

Both shoulders are swollen, with abrasions, as if something heavy and rough had been carried across the man's shoulders within hours

On the right flank, a long, narrow blade of some type entered the body in an upward motion, piercing the diaphragm, penetrating the thoric cavity through the lung into the heart. From the body fluids draining from the hole, it appears to have happened after the victim's death. After the body had been laid on the cloth, body fluids had seeped from the wound and puddled in the area of the small of

One knee has an abrasion as if in a fall and a spike had been driven through both feet. Blood had leaked from both wounds onto the cloth. Rogers told me, and Heller says it in his book - "There are no tests for Jesus Christ. Science has no way of determining whether the

cloth actually covered Christ or not." The Shroud is anatomically accurate. It matches historically what has been written in the Bible about Christ's crucifixion and death. Whether it is authentic or not is really not as important as the fact that it physically shows what Christ went through, for people to look

Now isn't that what Easter is all about? Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

Students confront Hobby over tuition

AUSTIN (AP) - Angry college students, who swarmed through Capitol hallways and packed the Senate chamber to protest proposed tuition hikes, remained unconvinced after confronting Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

'No more Hobby, no more Hobby," they shouted Tuesday after Hobby explained his reasons for recommending tuition be

The protestors also converged on Gov. Mark White's office, where they stood outside chanting: "Veto, veto, veto.

The confrontation with Hobby occurred after some 2,000 students - many shouting "One, two, three four, we don't want to pay no more" - hall marched from the University of Texas campus to the Capitol for a rally

We will fight back. Let our protest be heard from the Capitol dome to the (UT) Tower," UT student Susan Dale told the crowd We are here to fight for the rights of students today, tomorrow

When a group of students found Hobby in a second-floor hallway after the rally, he defended raising tuition at Texas colleges and universities.

"Do you really think an increase from 50th among the 50 states to 48th is a drastic increase?" asked Hobby, who has proposed tripling tuition from \$4 per semester hour to \$12 beginning this fall. His plan also calls for an additional \$4 per hour increase in 1986.

But the students repeatedly chanted "No more Hobby," and five state troopers and Capitol policemen flanked Hobby to escort him into the the Senate chamber, where they closed the double wooden doors and refused to let the students inside

A short time later, Hobby took a microphone on the Senate floor and addressed about 500 students who had iammed into the chamber's spectator galleries.

He explained that tuition hasn't increased for more than 20 years and said students are paying less and less of the cost of their educations.

"I commend every one of you for being here today. You're expressing concern about education," he told them. "It's got

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to be paid for. We disagree on how it has to be paid.

His explanation was greeted by a chorus of boos

During the rally on the Capitol steps, Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, and Sen. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, offered to help fight the proposed tuition increases

"We must not make checkbooks the passports to our universities, Ms. Guerrero told the cheering crowd. "We must encourage opportunity, not tax it.



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Good news that goes unnoticed

Length of life doesn't equal quality of life, but it's one important indicator. When the average person can expect to live for nearly 75 years, it means society must be keeping disease, malnutrition and physical and environmental dangers in pretty good check.

Either that, or we're growing a lot hardier.

We are doing no such thing, of course. And yet we continue to live longer, according to data released by the National Center for Health Statistics

The average life expectancy reached 74.6 years in 1982. up four months from the previous year. Meanwhile, men (70.9) closed the gap with women (78.2) and blacks gained on whites.

Part of this, not surprisingly, can be attributed to the lowest rate of infant mortality in the nation's history, 11.5 deaths per 1.000 births. But only part.

A person at age 40 is also likely to live longer. Typically, he or she will survive 37 more years-for a gain of 2.6 years in life expectancy since 1970 alone, and six years since 1940. This is one of the extraordinary stories in modern health.

But aren't industrial carcinogens supposed to be knocking us off at record rates? Well, if they are, they haven't let the statisticians in on the news. The age-adjusted death rate for cancer did creep up in 1982. but insignificantly. It was still lower than it was in 1980.

Moreover, in 1982 a National Research Council Committee reported that "overall age-adjusted cancer rates have remained fairly stable over the last 30 to 40

All too often, unfortunately, good news like this is treated as expected social background noise. Rising life expectancies, like growing disposable incomes, have ceased to awe us, and the trend lines only seem to be noticed when they falter.

Someday life expectancies will flatten and then we'll probably hear no end to lamentation about what went wrong. For a change, then, let's pause to acknowledge this marvel of progress even as we profit from it.

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Ciskei a model nation

More rioting, more deaths, more international agitation against Things as They Are. South Africa, it is clear, must change. But change into what? And how? Rarely do questions like these get talked about by those Westerners who would like South Africa turned over straightway to Bishop

The point is: Until South African whites, the great majority of them, feel secure about handing over effective power; effective power will not be handed over.

How to make them feel secure is the question that increasingly should occupy not only black and white South Africans but also Westerners who hope that vital, strategic nation can escape bloodshed, chaos, communism, or all three, simultaneously.

An understanding of South Africa's perplexities has to start with the understanding that regional precedents are not unanimously encouraging. Zimbabwe, NEE Rhodesia, is Robert Mugabe's semi - Marxist satrapy. Uganda produced Idi Amin, who fed his foes to the crocodiles. The Emperor Bokassa in the Central African empire had schoolchildren executed.

Bill Buckley writes of South African whites: "They look about the continent of Africa and recognize that multi - party consitutional governments are not - yet - in the African tradition. This does not excuse apartheid, but helps to account for it: just as one might say that the Treaty of Versailles did not excuse Hitler, but helped to account for Hitler.'

Then suddenly - plop! - here's the April issue of "Reason," the libertarian journal. "Reason's" cover story is titled: "Tell America to Come and See for Itself What Is Happening Here in Ciskei."

See what? How freedom is transforming one of the black "homelands" of South Africa, along

lines that might reasonably commend themselves one day to the whole of South Africa.

The self - governing homelands - to date, Transkei, Bophutha Tswana, Venda, and Ciskei were designed in the '70s as dumping grounds for blacks, who would exchange South African citizenship for citizenship in these tribal nations. This did not reckon with what individual

homelands might do with their new autonomy. What is Ciskei (pop.: 1 million; area: less than one - third that of Vermont) up to? Turning itself into a free - market haven on a largely socialist continent, according to John Bundell's report.

As of March 1, President Lennox Sebe's government abolished corporate profits and set a tax rate of 15 percent on incomes of \$4,000 or more, effectively freeing 95 percent of the population from taxation.

Land reforms include security of tenure and the freedom to subdivide, consolidate, and exchange. Government - owned land may later be auctioned off. There are neither building regulations nor

Small business is deregulated under an act that came into effect last July: in stunning contrast with South Africa, where a small trading store can't operate without thirty - six different licenses and permits. Blundell says of Ciskei's first shopping mall that it is "one of the few places in Southern Africa where blacks and whites do business side by side."

Ciskei, beginning in July, will sell its public housing to tenants on highly attractive terms. City services already are being turned over to the private sector

Ciskei has problems. Blundell says some twenty citizens have been detained without trial; on the other hand, he rarely saw a policeman.

What are the implications for South Africa

(whose own economy, it turns out, is much less free then Ciskei's)? Blundell suggests that the homelands' rugged independence already is making South Africa rethink the wisdom of forced resettlement.

Why should not Ciskei's experience cause the rethinking of something else - the capacity of African blacks to enjoy and profit from freedom. precisely as white Westerners enjoy and profit

While white South Africa sees Marxism and racial strife in prospect, the temptation is to drag feet, if not plant them in concrete. But what if Ciskei rather than Zimbabwe should become the model for the future? Would not this soften white anxieties about relinquishing power.

Distinguished South African economist, W.H. Hutt has long argued that economic freedom is the great solvent of racial problems. "The free market," Hutt once wrote, "is manifestly color

Possibly Bishop Tutu sees this, and possibly he does not. Clearly his co - religionist the Rev. Patrick Ncaca, the Anglican dean of Ciskei, sees. Ncaca's words to Blundell - "Tell America to come and see for itself what is happening in Ciskei!" - were the words "Reason" placed on its

Apartheid is unfreedom; but so is socialism. Why exchange one form of tyranny for another?

It is clearly late in the day. How hopeful it would be, all the same, if the African nationalist movement came out strongly for just the values that Ciskei has chosen to live by.

Freedom now! Freedom undivided! Freedom for all! If white and black may not enthusiastically cry out such watchwords, South Africa is in more miserable shape than anyone



Today in History

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1985. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 3, 1882, the notorious outlaw Jesse James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by Robert Ford, a member of his own gang.

On this date: Ten years ago: In a nationally broadcast news conference, President Gerald R. Ford declared that losses in South Vietnam should not be viewed as a sign of U.S. weakness.

Five years ago: Iran's Revolutionary Council failed to reach agreement on transferring control of the American hostages from the embassy militants to the government.

One year ago: Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale soundly defeated Colorado Senator Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson in the New York Democratic primary.

Today's birthdays: Marlon Brando is 61. Actress-singer Doris Day is 61. Actress Miyoshi Umeki is 56. Senator Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., is 55.



Paul Harvey

President not consistent

President Reagan is described as "disgusted with Congress," including some of his own party's leadership in the Senate.

Loudly they protest the national debt, yet continue to vote more money for Amtrak, Job Corps, EDA, UDA, UMTA and subsidies for

His disgust is understandable But inconsistent.

Until he takes note of our nation's expanding worldwide welfare - to the neglect of homefolks.

I'm on a foundation board which dispenses millions every year for charitable causes and I know how easy it is to spend somebody else's

So I do know how easy it is for elected leaders to be generous with your money. And, what's easier yet, to not have to say "no" to anybody

But while our foundation is careful to spend no more than it earns, Congress is mortgaging our grandchildren

Vice President George Bush, in Africa, promised hungry people in three nations - Sudan, Niger and Mali - most of a billion dollars of additional aid

And this is over and above our massive transfusions of aid to Ethiopians

While here at home a fourth of our own nation's farmers face bankruptcy. One - fourth of our own nation's children live in

And 20 million of our own nation's people are hungry.

Harvard University School of Public Health reports "hunger returned to our nation primarily due to governmental failure.

Ford Foundation reports "more poor children in America than anytime in 20 years.

Census Bureau confirms "13.7 million of our own children growing up in poverty.'

In Pensacola, Fla., 10 people live in a crumbling shack on Hayne Street. Three adults and seven children without gas, water, sink, stove - or toilet. The bathtub is filled with human excrement.

While the eyes of the news are focused elsewhere and the generosity of politicians is funneled elsewhere - one looks on and wonders.

President Reagan is described as "disgusted with Congress" for protesting the national debt

while continuing to vote more and larger appropriations. His disgust is understandable - but inconsistent -

until he takes note of our nation's expanding worldwide welfare to the neglect of homefolks. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Majority of Democrats not liberal

By Ben Wattenberg

Democrats have been having meetings, trying to figure out how to save their party. My sense is that a bold and frontal strategy is needed, even if it breaks some old rules.

My logic flows, oddly enough, from the key scene in "The Wizard of Oz," when Dorothy and her friends get a final audience with the Wiz. His voice is heard from behind a curtain. It is a booming voice, resonating across a great hall. Dorothy and her friends tremble before it. But not Dorothy's little dog, Toto. The dog grabs the curtain between his teeth, tugs on it - and down it comes! Revealed is not a potent Wizard, but a little old man, manipulating microphones to project a powerful image to a frightened

The story of the Wizard defines both the nature of, and the solution to, the Democratic dilemma. First, note that our political system

is one of party images more than direct party power. (Our parties don't pick the candidates, nor can they tell their members how to vote, as in European systems.) Further, our system is candidate-

oriented and particularly presidentoriented. This is more true than ever because of heavy television exposure. So, the image of the national Demo-

cratic Party is formed mostly in the context of the race for the presidential nomination. That Democratic image today is of a too-liberal party, beholden to the activist interest groups of feminists, gays, minorities and peaceniks - among others. That's why Democrats lose national elections. That's why a mood of trickle-down panic is affecting most Democrats who feel increasingly linked to that image.

This liberal image has affixed itself to Democrats because, in the presidential selection process, there is a Wizard behind a curtain - the Wizard of the Left-Wing Veto. This Wizard thunders its message: "Agree with me, or our activists won't let you get nominated. We have a veto power in the selection process, because activists dominate primaries and the caucuses.'

Democrats running for president are forced to mouth liberal platitudes about every issue from gay rights to the nuclear freeze. The image is formed at primary time, and it is very difficult to scrub off for a general election campaign.

But in reality, the Wizard of the Left-Wing Veto is not any more potent than one from Oz. Contrary to common belief, the Democratic primary electorate is not a collection of left-wing activists. Almost 17 million people voted in the Democratic primaries in 1984. There aren't 17 million activists in America, or 7 million or even 700,000

Working from exit-poll data, the New York Times has constructed a model of the 1984 Democratic primary electorate. Only 27 percent of the voters even called themselves "liberal" - not much more than the 21 percent who self-declared as "conservatives," and many fewer than the 47 percent who call themselves moderates.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



ROACH CONTROL-Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., wears an exterminators jump suit while talking to reporters outside the Capitol Tuesday. American Cyanamid Company of Wayne, N.J., announced it will pit its COMBAT's Roach Control System against the Capitol's roach problem. The company donated 35,000 bait tray debugging devices to be installed in Capitol Hill offices. (AP Laserphoto)

More cockroach stories than you'll want to hear

WASHINGTON (AP) - The way Rep. Silvio Conte tells it, there are so many cockroaches in the nooks and crannies of congressional power on Capitol Hill that when he opens his office door late at night the roaches are waltzing his desk around the room.

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Brigades of roaches are on the march, he said, "at least a trillion of them.

So, fueled with a stream of one-liners, wearing plastic bugs and encouraged by a gift of 35,000 roach traps from a home-district "roach-buster" manufacturer, the congressman launched his "Conte-Crush-a-Cockroach Campaign" Tuesday on the marble steps of the House of Representatives.

While tourists asked, "What is that man doing?" Conte, helped by an aide, stripped off his blue blazer with the seal of the House on the breast pocket and pulled on an exterminator's white jumpsuit

dotted with large pinned-on plastic

He appealed to President Reagan to enlist in the cockroach war "to get rid of as many of the troublesome cockroaches that run around the halls of Congress as

'So please join me in this war on Capitol cockroaches and - squash one for the Gipper," Conte told the wondering crowd.

As he talked, peering out from beneath a white cap emblazoned with an anti-roach symbol, he brandished two yellow flyswatters and a large cannister of bug spray. Two publicists stood behind him with giant photo blowups of roaches climbing over a cucumber

"Ever since I've been here, every time I came into my office at night my desk was moving around the room," he said. "I'd walk in the door at night and my desk was

Sand destined for golfers' bane at Waco goes astray

WACO, Texas (AP) — Hundreds of tons of sand destined for the bane of most golfers' existence sand traps on the new city golf course - have turned up missing, city officials say

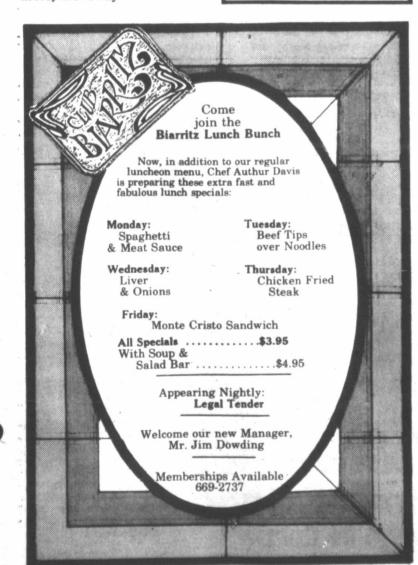
'Anyone out there who has an answer is welcome to help," Parks and Recreation Director Max Robertson said Tuesday after he told the Waco City Council about the problem and won permission to buy more sand for the bare

bunkers Cottonwood Creek Golf Course is scheduled to open April 20, but 12 of 30 traps still need sand. Officials bought 1,000 tons in January after painstaking calculations, but that didn't turn out to be enough and nobody knows why

Robertson says it may take another 800 tons, at about \$17 per ton once shipping is added, to fill

the bill. "The architect (Joe Finger of Houston) told us how much we needed: four inches in each trap. We took his estimate and trusted it. and it was basically sound," said Robertson, adding that Finger's figures, within a few tons, were confirmed by an independent consultant

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'Morality' ratings hurts city, candidate says

MESQUITE, Texas (AP) - A group's grading of candidates on the basis of how much morality they're judged to have is a blight on the reputation of this southeast Dallas suburb, Mayor Brunhilde Nystrom says

On a morality scale of 0 to 15, Ms. Nystrom was given a rating of 4.73, and her opponent in Saturday's city elections was given a 12.87. Two other candidates also got significantly higher ratings than their opponents.

The mayor and City Council candidate Steve Bennett, who also received low marks for morality, character and citizenship, said they doubt the evaluation, mailed community-wide, will influence voters. But they expressed concern about a small group's effect on the city's reputation.

'This just perpetuates Mesquite's image as a stupid, backward, one-horse town, and it isn't any of those things," Bennett told the Dallas Times Herald.

Ms. Nystrom calls the ratings "vindictive" punishment for her vote last year to liberalize liquor ordinances against the wishes of the city's religious leaders.

Ms. Nystrom's opponent in Saturday's election got a rating of 12.87. Bennett got a character rating of 6.66, but his opponent, Patt Delk, got a rating of 12.13

Candidates received questionnaires two weeks ago from the "Intelivote Network" political action committee, with a cover letter from Mesquite resident John Guthrie. According to the letter, Guthrie planned to share the results with "friends and acquaintances.

The questionnaire asked candidates for a brief statement of their religious beliefs and a list of civic and religious group memberships. It also asked whether pornography, gambling and prostitution should be severely prohibited or restricted by law and whether homosexuals should be permitted to be hired as city employees.

Ms. Nystrom and two other council candidates said they never spoke to members of the group and refused to return the questionnaires.

William Brown, 36, one of the evaluators, said he and 14 other 'conservative Christian men' used newspaper clippings and campaign literature to rate the candidates who declined to participate.

According to literature mailed with the evaluation results, "Intelivote's bedrock commitment is to honesty and impartiality in evaluation. The organization operates independently of any political party, or any preconceived prejudices, or any financial influences."

The mayor said, "I don't know why they want to impose their religious views on everybody else, but they seem intent on it."

Fairmount Hotel safely reaches new home

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Developer Tom Wright is glad movers have finished the herculean feat of hauling the 3.2 million pound Fairmount Hotel four blocks to its new home.

Now he and his partners can get on with the business of remodeling the 79-year-old building into a luxury hotel.

The three-story brick building arrived at its new corner lot unscathed Tuesday. Movers planned to maneuver it onto its new foundation by nightfall tonight.

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basic colors.

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all the excitement and pressure of the past few days, it's great to be able to start planning for the hotel," Wright said.

Wright has said he paid \$10 for the building, which was forced to move because of a developing

downtown mall. Local conservationists fought to save the building, which would

have fallen victim to a wrecking crew if it had not been moved. The Fairmount first opened in 1906 and later was used as a

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City public works director Frank Kiolbassa said hydraulic-powered dollies that carried the building to its new site absorbed all the jolts and shocks of the move.

"I put a medal of St. Jude in the building," he said. "I've checked that every day and that thing

hasn't budged an inch. 'A building that old you would have heard some creaking and groaning if it had shifted," he said.

The spectacle drew thousands of onlookers who lined the streets. cheering and clapping as the hotel passed.

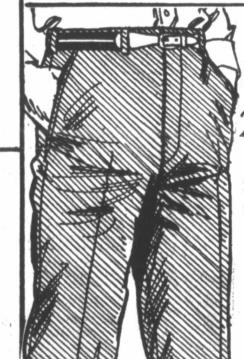
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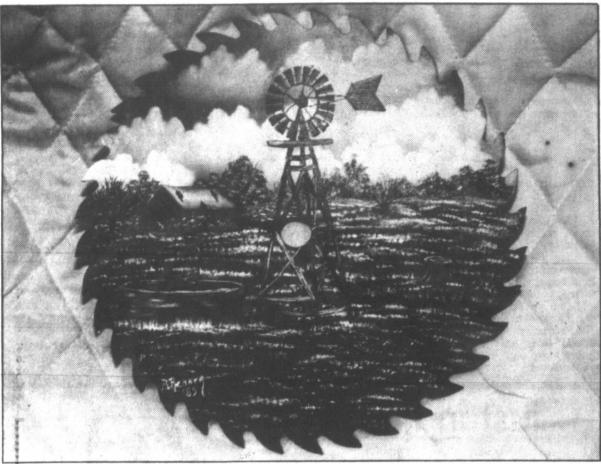
Renner to exhibit work at art festival

among the artists displaying their work at the 17th annual Borger

Aluminum Dome in Borger. The show hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6:30

Pampan Betty Renner is to be Fine Arts Festival April 13-14 at the p.m., April 13, and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., April 14.

Renner paints in oil on canvas.



Dear Abby

the bad with the good.

that behind me.

a long time:

nomical

tomical:

are comical!

You must have a screw loose. If I

were to tell the true story of my life,

I have been a prostitute, a drunk,

con artist a felon and a drug user

If I ever write my life story, I

DEAR ABBY: Five Thousand

Limerick Nuts (a club to which I

most heartily subscribe) will respond

to the letter from the Romeo whose

stomach made noises whenever he

kissed. This one has been around for

"I sat by my loved one at tea.

"Her rumblings abdominal

Were simply abominable

"And it was as I feared it would

'And everyone thought it was

DEAR RETIRED: Another

'The limerick is oft gastro-

"And deals with parts ana-

"But the good ones, it seems

(Do you hate to write letters because

you don't know what to say? Thank-

you notes, sympathy letters, congratu-

lations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an inter

'So seldom are clean, "And the clean ones so seldom

gut-issue limerick that's been

around for a long time:

RETIRED M.D. IN FLORIDA

MISSED NOTHING

IN NEVADA

wouldn't want anyone to read it

Fortunately I was able to leave all

Most family histories reveal

some treasure and some trash

By Abigail Van Buren

family history, as I've had a very the rattling of skeletons in my closet

As for friends, I doubt that they until after I am dead. And I am only

successful, colorful life, have traveled could be heard in the next county.

DEAR ABBY: "Missing Link"

wrote: "My children, now middle-

extensively and have many grand-

because I was illegitimate and had a

very unhappy and humiliating

childhood. Should I confess all to

the entire family and brazen it out?

few contemporaries left."

it was a man. Who is right?

would care. I'm nearly 75 and have 56

My husband assumed "Missing

DEAR TANYA: You are. In-

terestingly enough, my readers

were almost evenly divided con-

cerning my advice. I said, "It's a

fascinating story and part of

their heritage. If you fear that

your family will think less of

you, you're wrong. They will

Here's a typical letter from a

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for ad-

vising "Missing Link" to tell his life story. A year before my father died.

I was able to convince him to tape-

record several long conversations

we had concerning his life. Although

he died a very wealthy, self-made

man, he talked for hours about his

failures, his disappointments, his

regrets and the lessons he had

I had his monologue transcribed

into a book, and I added appropriate

pictures. I plan to give them to his

grandchildren next Christmas. This

will be a gift that money can't buy.

Pass this idea on, Abby. So much

DEAR NO LINKS: Read on for

DEAR ABBY: You advised "Mis-

sing Link," the 75-year-old woman,

to go ahead and write her memoirs-

NO LINKS MISSING

history is lost forever because most

people are reluctant to admit their

human failings

an opposing view:

learned over the years. (His suc-

cesses had been well-publicized.)

probably think more of you."

reader who agreed with me:

Link" was a woman, and I assumed

have avoided d

aged, are demanding that I write a

TEXAS SCENERY such as this windmill and old barn painted on a saw blade are typical of the work done by Pampa artist Betty Renner. She will be displaying her paintings at the 17th

annual Borger Fine Arts Festival, April 13 and 14 at the Aluminum Dome in Borger. (Staff photo)

by painting original landscapes and still lifes on saw blades, oven paddles, raw wood and various other forms, many of them cut for her by her craftsman husband, Donnie Renner.

Other area craftsman are invited to exhibit their work at the Festival, or to participate in a workshop by Amarillo artist Justin Wells on oil painting landscapes and animals. The workshop will be conducted April 12, 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Applications to enter the fine arts festival are available from the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Box 490, 79008-490. Artists who would like to participate in the workshop may contact Fern Ross at 857-3268 for more information and reservations.

A well-known Western artist. Wells likes to say that his philosophy on art is that one should paint what one knows and has experienced. Born in Elk City, Okla., in 1941, Wells lived in Texas and California before returning to Oklahoma in 1950. He has exhibited his art in museum and galleries in Oklahoma, Texas, California, Colorado and Wyoming.

He moved to Texas in 1976 and in 1977 joined the Texas Cowboy Artists Association. Wells served as president of the TCAA in 1979. He won the gold medal for drawing in 1977, 1978 and 194. He also won the gold medal for watercolor in

'The younger the better," he

First, Benson takes the students

through 15 to 20 minutes of

introduction He shows the film.

talks for 15 to 20 minutes more,

then discusses how the students

can avoid brain injuries. He

cautions them about the effects of

"It's a little emotional in spots,"

Benson, who retired several years

ago from the state Geological

Service, Harrisburg, said of the

program. "You almost have to get

"The kids remember," he added.

Benson admits that all has not

been smooth sailing. Often, he said,

parents or teachers express doubts

about the need for such a program.

"Unfortunately, there are more

enemies to this program than

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"Then they go home and talk to

drugs and alcohol on the brain.

explains. "It seems to be more



KAYSI DOUGLAS

1981 and the silver medal in 1983. Wells is to be featured in the upcoming book "150 Years of the Texas Cowboy. in national pageant

brings student response

acceptable."

their families.

just can't answer all of them

white lined paper, the kind young students use to practice their penmanship, the letters speak with powerful simplicity of the impact his message has had on them. Although he can't answer these letters, he will read them all. Often, he reads them again and

Jack Benson, Mount Pleasant Mills, RD1, has received letters for five years, ever since he began carrying a message to school students across Pennsylvania: that

Benson, through a 29-minute audio-visual show that he's compiled, attempts to educate the young about what it's like being mentally retarded. "A Boy Called Danny," a film that Benson shows, traces the life of a retarded person from 5 months of age to 25 years

old. Danny is Benson's son. Danny, Benson explains, fell from a couch at 5 months of age, injuring his brain. He was blind for awhile, but now has partial sight in one eye. It took him years to learn to walk and talk. Danny lives in a group home in Columbia County with two other mentally retarded

the students to help blind people, perform a chore for an elderly person and be patient toward the

scratched the surface yet.

The program is geared toward youngsters up to eighth or ninth grade. Those older than that often have established an attitude about the handicapped that can't be changed.

Message on handicapped

MOUNT PLEASANT MILLS, Pa. (AP) - Letters, so many letters, arrive that Jack Benson

Written mostly on yellow or

handicapped people are people,

men and a house parent.

Though the focus of his discussion is mentally retarded people, his message appears to leave an imprint in the young listeners' minds that there are many other handicaps besides mental retardation. He encourages handicapped.

Benson has taken his message to 128 schools, conducting 354 programs, but hasn't "even

esting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All APRIL 6 RE-ELECT Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or E.L. "SMILEY" HENDERSON CITY COMMISSIONER, WARD 3 money order for \$2.50 (this includes Pol. ad. paid for by Committee to Re-Elect E.L. Henderson, H.C. Grady, Jr., Treasurer postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. P.O. Box 2458, Pampa, Texas 79065

Pampan to compete

Kaysi Douglas, 6, of Pampa has been invited to compete in the 11th annual Mr. and Miss Pageants U.S.A. National Finals in Monroe, La., this weekend. Kaysi leaves with with her mother for the pageant today.

Kaysi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Douglas of Pampa, is no stranger to the pageant system. She has held several titles such as 1984 Little Miss Top O' Texas, 1984 North Texas Star Overall Cinderella Tot, 1984 Babes in Toyland 5 year old winner, 1985 Glass Slipper Overall Cinderella Tot, and 1985 N.E. Panhandle District Overall Miss La Petite.

"The pageants have been an educational experience for Kaysi and has given her more confidence and poise before a small or large group," says Mrs. Douglas. "It's a wonderful opportunity for her to be going to this pageant and will always be one of the highlights and great experiences of her lifetime.'

The Mr. and Miss Pageants U.S.A. National Finals is sponsored by "Pageantry Magazine" to select representatives to be "ambassadors of goodwill" for the pageant industry, Mrs. Douglas

The pageant is to be conducted at the Monroe, La., Civic Center. Contestants are to be judged in party wear, sportswear and close-up interview, talent and photogenic.

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FOOD

Fill your Easter table with taste of Texas

By GAYLA MALONEY TDA Marketing Representative

Easter - a time of rebirth and springtime. A time when families get together and dinner becomes a festive occasion.

What better way to make plans

for Easter Sunday dinner than by planning a menu around Texas produced foods and ingredients.

Pork usually receives the star setting in most homes where ham is the traditional meat served at Easter. Both pork and lamb are has become leaner than in the past. completely digestible and utilized

produced in Texas. Today's pork Pork is also one of the most foods, high in thiamin, an important B vitamin for the central nervous system.

Texas ranks first in lamb production. Lamb, another Easter meal favorite, is a very tender meat and low in calories. A three ounce serving of lamb contains only 158 calories.

The addition of Texas spring vegetables to the menu provides color and nutrition. Turnips, produced commercially in he Valley and Winter Garden area, are attractive when hollowed out and filled with fresh green peas. Other Texas vegetables which are in season at Easter time include spring onions, cabbage, carrots, and mushrooms.

Although many people forget, Texas ranks fourth in rice production. Rice is grown along the upper Gulf Coast. Rice is one of the world's 15 most important food crops. Not only is rice nutritious but it is also versatile. Rice can be used in salads, side dishes and in desserts. If you plan to serve plain meat this Easter, an attractive side dish of Texas rice would be a welcome change for the family.

Of course the highlight and finish to your Easter dinner should be an elaborate, elegant dessert. Fresh, locally produced eggs will create a delicious, airy springtime dessert. Texas eggs are also excellent in

deviled eggs. Of course, Easter isn't right unless eggs are dyed in bright colors and hid for the Sunday afternoon Easter egg hunt! Individual meringue shells filled with fresh fruit, sherbert, ice cream or lemon pudding make an economical and easy to prepare dessert appear spectacular. Adding a pretty candied violet as a

springtime touch. A delicious meal prepared with Texas foods, glorious springtime weather and the joy of the Easter season are the main ingredients needed for an unforgettable Easter Sunday dinner

garnish gives the dessert a special

For more information or recipe ideas write: Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 West I-40, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106. Or try these two recipes from the TDA. **BAKED HAM WITH**

SPARKLING CHERRY GLAZE

1 boneless "fully-cooked" smoked half ham 1 jar cherry jelly ½ c. light corn syrup ½ t. ginger 1 clove garlic, sliced Canned sliced pineapple, for

garnish-Parsley or watercress, for garnish Remove wrapping and casing

from ham. Place ham on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is in center of thickest part of ham. Cover face of ham with aluminum foil to keep it moist. Bake in 325 degree oven as directed on package label or until meat thermometer reads 140 degrees F. It will take about two hours to heat a six to eight pound half ham.

While ham is baking, prepare glaze. Combine jelly, cory syrup, ginger and garlic in saucepan. Bring to simmering stage; simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Remove garlic from sauce and discard. Brush glaze over ham 2 to 3 times during the last 30 minutes of baking. Garnish with sliced pineapple and parsley or watercress. Serve any leftover glaze with ham.

> RICE CHANTILLY 3 c. cooked rice ½ c. sour cream 1 t. salt

1 or 2 dashes ground red pepper 1 c. (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese, divided

Combine rice, sour cream, salt, pepper and ½ c. cheese. Spoon into a buttered, shallow 1 quart baking dish. Top with remaining cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes four servings.



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Sensational shower

the new bride or expectant parent means getting the whole party in on the fun. For example...

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> Ask everyone to wear their wedding dress or suit. It's fabulous fun when everyone arrives, especially if members of the group span a variety of fashion decades.

> Everyone likes to give advice. So instead of games, pass around magazines brimming full of photographs. Friends can tear out pictures and add a personalized. illustrated motto for the guest of honor. Be prepared: presentation of the mini posters often brings down the house. Assemble all the pages into a souvenir scrapbook.

> Men are participating earlier than ever before with babies, so much so that men are having showers for expectant fathers. One such party host requested all the guys to bring along coupons for disposable diapers.

Another great idea is to keep refreshments simple. So why not start with a chocolate chip cookie mix? Even in a crowd, there's no one who can resist Orange Chocolate Chip Cookies and

ORANGE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES AND CRUNCH

cookie mix 2 T. margarine or butter, softened 2 t. orange juice 2 eggs

2t. grated orange peel 1 c. packed brown sugar 1 c. chopped walnuts 1 gallon vanilla ice cream 1 jar (18.5 ounces) butterscotch

or chocolate ice cream topping Mix cookie mix, margarine, orange juice and eggs until moist; reserve one cup of the dough. Stir orange peel into remaining dough. Cover and refrigerate until chilled, 2 to 3 hours

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Mix brown sugar and walnuts into reserved dough with hands. Spread in ungreased jelly roll pan, 151/2 x 101/2 x 1 inch. Bake until golden brown, about 14 minutes. Cool two minutes; break into small pieces.

Divide dough into halves. Roll each half 1/4 inch thick on lightly floured cloth - covered board. Cut into 3 - inch circles. Place about one inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake until light brown around edges, 6 to 8 minutes; cool. Place each cookie in dessert bowl Place one scoop ice cream on each cookie. Top with ice - cream topping and sprinkle with crunch. Makes 24 to 28 servings.

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Honey grapefruit for breakfast

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** BRUNCH FOR TWO

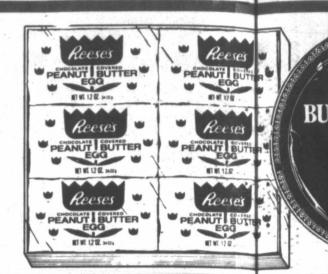
Baked Honey Grapefruit Ham & Eggs on Toast Pastry Roll-ups & Coffee

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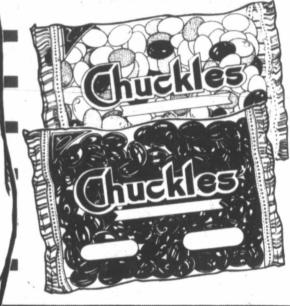
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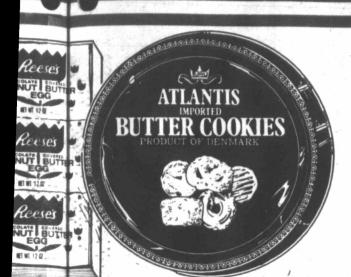
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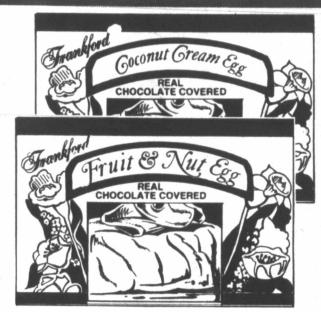
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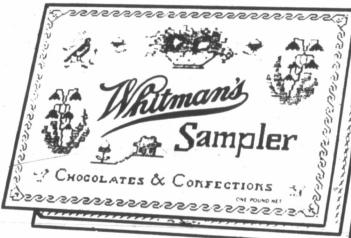
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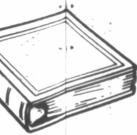
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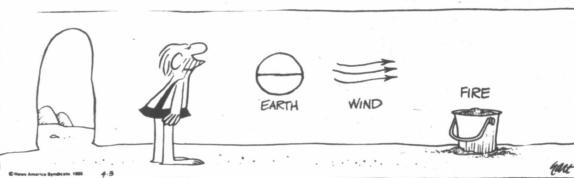


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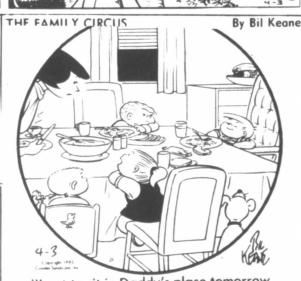












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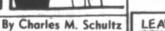














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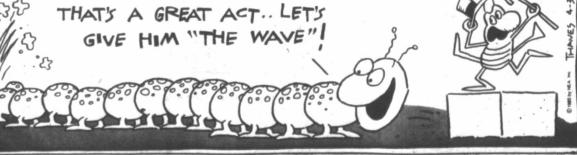




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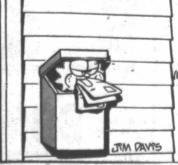
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By Jim Davis



TO BE RELEASED—Palestinian and Lebanese Shiite prisoners wave from behind the fence of prisoners have been released in Lebanon and the Ansar prison camp in Southeast Lebanon. others moved to prisons in Israel.

Israel announced today that some of the

Scientists theorize that life came from clay

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN

Associated Press Writer MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) The theory that life arose from a chemical soup in the oceans is being challenged by scientists who have found evidence that a common clay possesses basic properties essential to the generation of life.

"The functional attributes that we associate with life are not necessarily confined to organic systems," said Lelia Coyne, a San Jose State University chemist who led the research team.

The researchers have verified that clay can store and transfer energy, which would allow it to act as a chemical factory for the generation of life, they told a symposium Tuesday at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research

treatment can kill all types, so heat

must be used with radiation or

chemotherapy, Robins said. He

added that there is evidence heat

amplifies the beneficial effect of

radiation and drugs.

The "clay-life theory," first proposed in the 1960s by chemist Graham Cairns-Smith of the University of Glasgow, challenges the long-favored notion that life emerged from the primordial oceans after millions of years of chemical reactions between simple organic molecules.

It also is reminiscent of the Bible's account of the Creation in Genesis, which says, "And the Lord God formed man of dust of the ground," and refers to it commonly

Cairns-Smith said Tuesday he believes that clay was not just a catalyst for life but the actual "low-tech" material that gave rise to progressively more sophisticated or "high-tech" life forms.

"The recognition that many of the specific functions of living systems can be performed by inorganic molecular systems is forcing us to re-examine, at a real fundamental level, the definition of life," Ms. Coyne said.

The "primordial soup" theory. set forth in the 1930s by the Soviet scientist A.I. Oparin, suggests that the chemical evolution of life was random, while the clay-life theory

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much. If you want to lengthen chains, you have to have a lot of these molecules close together. It's easier to grow things on surfaces.' Research by Armin Weiss of the University of Munich suggests that clay, which has a mineral structure almost as intricate as DNA molecule, could be capable of such lifelike attributes as reproducing crystal structures from a "parent" clay to several

proposes a patterned development. 'Most of the chain-lengthening

organic reactions that have to

occur (to create life) ... occur

through the elimination of water.

It's hard to eliminate water in an

aqueous environment," Ms. Coyne

said. "You can have an awful lot of

organic matter, but if you dump it

in the water, it may not look like

Cairns-Smith suggests that the creation of life could have been directed by an inorganic pattern developed in clay.

generations of "daughter" clay.

Other theories, such as that life reached earth from outer space in the form of spores, do not answer the fundamental question of creation - what, for instance, created the spores.

APRIL 6 RE-ELECT R.W. "BOB" CURRY CITY COMMISSIONER, WARD 1

'Baking-oven' has renewed interest in whole-body heat treatment of cancer

AP Science Writer SAN DIEGO (AP) - Putting patients in a fancy "baking oven" to help kill cancer cells proved safe in preliminary studies, renewing interest in the once-risky process of heating the entire body instead of just tumors, researchers say.

By heating the whole body, along with radiation or chemotherapy, it is possible to attack cancers that have spread throughout the body something that can't be done when heat is applied with electrodes only to localized tumors, according to Dr. H. Ian Robins of the University

Earlier efforts to utilize whole-body heat through baths of water or wax or by putting a person in space suit-like heating devices fell from favor several years ago because it was hard to avoid overheating that caused harmful

side effects and death. We reasoned that a radiant heat

system - the kind of heat we get from the sun or a light bulb might solve our problems," Robins said Tuesday during the American Cancer Society's annual science

writers' seminar. So Robins and Enthermics Inc. of Menomonee Falls, Wis., developed the oven - which looks like an iron lung machine and is called a "radiant heat device" - to allow precise control of body temperature.

He said the device has been used more than 160 times on about 30 patients without causing death and the other adverse side effects of previous whole-body heating methods, which included heart failure, abnormal heart rhythm, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, nerve damage, strokes, seizures, bleeding, burns and sores.

The preliminary studies, approved by the Food and Drug Administration and funded by the National Cancer Institute, were aimed only at proving the device's

safety. Large-scale studies at eight medical centers are planned to determine if the technique, coupled with radiation or chemotherapy, actually improves survival for cancer patients, Robins said.

One preliminary study of 12 patients with certain blood cancers found cancers regressed in three and were arrested in five when heat was coupled with chemotherapy, and regressed in two others when heat was coupled with radiation, he said. Two patients didn't benefit from the technique.

The technique also is cheaper, faster and simpler than other whole-body heating methods. It takes eight minutes to prepare a patient before technicians "roll them into the baking oven," said Vanderbilt University's Dr. Benjamin Byrd Jr., who believes Robins' method will renew interest in heat therapy.

While there is unequivocal evidence that heat can kill some



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Student heads for Oakland, but he ends up in Auckland

LOS ANGELES (AP) — All Michael Lewis had bargained for was a one-hour connecting flight to Oakland, but less than 10 minutes after takeoff he realized he was on a 12-hour flight instead - to Auckland, New Zealand.

The Sacramento college student had settled back in his seat, thinking he was on the last, 400-mile leg of a trip home from

But the pilot came onto the public-address system shortly after the plane left Los Angeles on Monday and thanked the passengers for taking the flight to New Zealand

Lewis, 21, said he bolted out of his chair when he realized he was

taking a 6,500-mile side trip to the South Pacific on Air New Zealand. "I got all panicky and told the stewardess, who didn't believe me at first," he said Tuesday after returning to California.

"Then they figured out that because they (New Zealanders) pronounce Auckland like Oakland, probably got a boarding pass without them checking," he said.

Lewis began his odyssey Sunday on a World Airways jet from Frankfurt, West Germany, with a stop in London. He said he got off the plane in Los Angeles to transfer for the trip to Oakland on another World Airways flight, although he said it was difficult to decipher the name of the airline on the ticket

Lewis said he heard a flight announced on Air New Zealand for what he thought was Oakland, and two Air New Zealand agents directed him to a departure lounge. After a short delay, he said, he

was issued a boarding pass and got on the plane without anyone checking his ticket.

But the roundabout trip home proved to be pleasant enough.

Lewis stopped in Tahiti and spent about eight hours in Auckland, where he took a bus tour of the city and did a little shopping. Then he got back on a flight to Los Angeles.

"It (Auckland) is a really nice city. I wish I could have stayed a week or so," he said. "I made some friends on the flight who offered me an opportunity to stay with them, but I ran the risk of having to pay for my flight.

Dan Mortensen, airport services manager for Air New Zealand, said, "We understood him to say Auckland when he said Oakland so we accepted the responsibility for the ticket."

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Teen-ager receives heart transplant help from pumps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Doctors today transplanted a heart into an Indiana teen-ager kept alive five days by two plastic pumps assisting his own diseased

Michael C. Jones, 16, was in critical condition after the pumps, known as ventricular assist devices, were removed and the donor heart began beating, said David Fleming, a spokesman for **Jewish Hospital**

"The medical team is upbeat and glad to be over this hurdle," Fleming said after the operation was completed early today.

The VADs were attached to Jones' heart Thursday, more than a week after an unidentified virus attacked his heart, causing five cardiac arrests. His chance of survival, even with the new heart, is only 20 percent, Fleming said.

The transplant began at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday and was completed at 1:45 a.m. today, Fleming said. The donor heart began beating on its own about 11 p.m

He had no information about the identity of the donor

"I thought it was his only chance, and if it's a chance, you've got to take it," his mother, Mary White, said Tuesday. "It was a wonderful feeling when they said they might have something that would help

"I don't know what Michael would have wanted. I think he would have wanted me to do it. He

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SPORTS SCENE



Villanova's Ed Pinckney waves the NCAA basketball championship trophy during a victory celebration, in Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Plaza.

Rader faces crucial decisions

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - The Texas Rangers' Grapefruit League exhibition game with Atlanta was rained out after 31/2 Innings Tuesday with Texas leading 1-0 behind four hitless innings by left-hander Mike Mason. Larry Parrish drive in the only run with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the first inning. Umpires waved the players off the Municipal Stadium field with the Rangers batting in the bottom of the fourth. Play did not resume.

The Rangers still have several decisions to make before breaking camp Saturday to fly to Baltimore, where they open the regular season Monday

Manager Doug Rader must

choose between veteran Mickey Rivers and rookie Tommy Dunbar as a reserve outfielder and between second-year man Donnie Scott and veteran Luis Pujols at backup catcher.

There's still one pitching spot to be filled with veteran Dickie Noles, left-hander Chris Welsh and 20-year-old Mitch Williams all candidates. The Rangers are trying to work out a compensation deal with San Diego that would allow them to send Williams to the minors without losing him back to the Padres.

The Rangers drafted Williams out of the San Diego organization during the major league draft at the winter meetings.

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Wild celebrations mark Wildcat win

Harold Jensen, a finance major at Villanova University and a member of the NCAA all-tournament team, walked wearily down the beer-stained hallway of his dormitory.

It was Tuesday afternoon, 15 hours after Villanova had won the NCAA basketball championship and 28 hours since Jensen and most of his teammates had slept.

Since the 66-64 upset over Georgetown in Lexington, Ky., there had been all-night parties at the team hotel, an early bus ride to the airport, a flight home, a bus ride and parade through downtown Philadelphia and, finally, another bus ride back to the school's Main Line campus.

The previous night, thousands had packed the quadrangle outside Jensen's dormitory, Sullivan Hall, dancing and screaming around a bonfire until 5 a.m. Most of the trash and broken glass was cleaned up by the time the team arrived.

"It's great to have the season end this way," said the 6-foot-4 sophomore who scored 14 points on five-for-five shooting. "It's been a total team effort the whole way. It felt so good to be able to contribute.

Classes were not held Tuesday

and Wednesday marked the beginning of Easter break at Villanova. Jensen said he was heading for home, to sleep and

"I definitely have to get back into the book scene again," he said. Jensen called the parade and

rally in Philadelphia "unbelievable. There were

DUMAS - Dale Ridley's run-scoring double in the eighth inning gave the Dumas Demons a 6-5 win over the Pampa Harvesters in District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday.

The loss dropped the Harvesters to 0-4 in district play and 4-8 overall. Dumas lifted its loop record to 3-2 and also avenged a 12-9 loss to the Harvesters in the **Dumas Invitational**

Pampa grabbed a 4-1 lead in the third inning, but Dumas came back to knot the score at 4-all in the fifth Pampa took a 5-4 lead in the top

of the seventh as Dwayne Roberts led off with a triple and scored on a single by Jimmy Bridges.

Dumas tied things at 5-all in the

thousands of people there."

The team stood on a flatbed truck that made a short loop through Center City and deposited the new champions in John F. Kennedy Plaza, where a crowd estimated at 25,000 cheered their every syllable.

"I am proud of you and the city is proud of you," said Mayor W. Wilson Goode, speaking by

telephone from a meeting in Pittsburgh. "I'd like to commend this outstanding team for an outstanding job.

Coach Rollie Massimino took the microphone, saying, deserve it, they did it.

I told you when we left school on Wednesday that we were going to have a heck of a party.

Harvesters

bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. Charley Reed led off with a double and scored on an infield error.

Pampa threatened in the top of the eight when Todd Hardin drew a leadoff walk and the next batter, Wade Howard, was hit by a pitch. However, Brent John bunted into a double play to end the threat. Mike Lopez then popped up to end the inning.

In the bottom of the eighth, Troy Huseman led off with a single and put himself into scoring position with a stolen base. Johnny Moreno struck out and Britt Miller was walked intentionally to set up a force play. Ridley then doubled off the centerfield fence to score Huseman with the winning run.

Tommy Tobias pitched seven

innings for the Demons before Ridley gave him relief help in the eighth. Tobias was the winner while Brent Cryer took the loss for the Harvesters. Howard pitched the last four innings for Pampa.

Roberts and Juan Soto had two

hits in four trips to the plate for the

Harvesters. Soto also had an RBI

while Trace Robbins knocked in two runs with a single and sacrifice Pampa travels to Lubbock

Friday for a district game with Dunbar. District 1-4A standings as of

Wednesday are as follows: Lubbock Estacado, 4-0; Canyon, 3-1; Dumas, 3-2; Borger, 3-2; Lubbock Dunbar, 2-2; Pampa, 0-4; Levelland, 0-4.



Van Vandenbrook, 179.

Young at heart, Angels mend wings

By Murray Olderman Austerity has come to the California Angels — no more profligate spending of Gene Autry's money to years. Key new starter is Tim Lollar. create pampered millionaires.

CALIFORNIA (81-81 in '84) allowed free-agent Freddie Lynn to skip off without a struggle, and let reliever Don Aase get away, too.

But there's no paucity of high-paid veterans: Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew, 39; Geoff Zahn and Ken Forsch (attempting a comeback from arm trouble), 38; Bob Boone, 37; Bobby Grich, 36; Doug DeCinces and Brian Downing, approaching 35; even Tommy John, who'll be 42.

However, Gene Mauch, who has made a surprise return as manager, will turn to a sprinkling of youngsters as the hub of the present and future. That starts with pitchers Mike Witt and Ron Romanick; 22-year-old Dick Schofield at shortstop; and a pair of young outfielders, Mike Brown and Gary Pettis.

This is a club with an odd mixture of very young and very old. If the veterans can still contribute, it can rebound to the top in the American League West, the weakest division in major-league baseball.

KANSAS CITY (84-78) won last year almost by default because no other club finished above 500. This time Royals manager Dick Howser won't be plagued by a drug-disrupted

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KC hopes to coax a vintage season out of George Brett, who had knee and hamstring problems but remains the team's certifiable superstar.

It's also nice to have Willie Wilson, who came back from a six-week suspension to earn team MVP laurels. And to know that first baseman Steve Balboni and shortstop Onix Concepcion have solidified their credentials as major leaguers. Outfielders Pat Sheridan and Darryl Motley were also impressive in their debuts.

Howser has a relatively young club typified in his starting pitching by Mark Gubicza, 22, and Brett Saberhagen, 21. For leavening, there's the ne plus ultra of relief pitchers: submarining Dan Quisenberry, who led the league in saves the last two years.

CHICAGO (74-88) has overhauled its roster after dropping from being a 99-game winner in '83 to fifth place. The White Sox unloaded LaMarr Hoyt (a big load), dumped Roy Smalley, retired Greg Luzinski and dealt off Vance Law.

Skipper Tony LaRussa is banking on a pair of rookies - shortstop Ozzie Guillen and center fielder Daryl Boston - to crack the lineup.

The only really bright spots in '84 were first baseman Greg Walker and rightfielder Harold Baines - also 40year-old Tom Seaver topping the pitching staff with 15 wins.

The key to resurgence is improvement by other holdovers. Carlton Fisk, now 37, has to bat in more runs, though his catching is limited. Julio Cruz must revive at second base. Ron Kittle, who nose-dived to .215, will probably become the DH. Center fielder Rudy Law was another who

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pitchers Rich Dotson, Floyd Bannister and Britt Burns, who all had "off"

The mood is more positive at MIN-NESOTA (81-81) because the Twins actually were in a pennant race for the first time in years. With new ownership (after the parsimony of Cal Griffith) willing to spend money, expectations are high.

But the Twins will no longer sneak up on anybody. The league's aware of the hitting punch in a lineup that has Kent Hrbek, Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti. Tim Teufel, settling in at second base, and outfielders Kirby Puckett and Mickey Hatcher have also become productive regulars.

The Chisox depend heavily on The pitching staff is anchored by the three-man rotation of Frank Viola, John Butcher and Mike Smithson that carried the Twins to respectability.

There are also problems: no standout at shortstop; a generally mediocre infield defensively, which might put Roy Smalley back on the job; and an erratic bullpen in which Ron Davis tailed off down the stretch.

Manager Billy Gardner has brought the club along nicely, but the best may not be good enough.

TEXAS (69-92) sees itself as the Minnesota of '85 - but the Rangers are playing with trick mirrors. Their version of improvement was signing 37-year-old DH Cliff Johnson.

Pampa defeats Caprock in dual tennis

Harvester Lanes bowling roundup STAR WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team Standings

(thru March 21) Rudy's Automotive, 67-41; Harvester Lanes, 66-42; Fatheree Insurance, 65-43; Aggie Oil Co., 63-45; Mayo Water Well Service, 60-48; Triangle Well Service, 59-49; Quality Concrete, 591/2-481/2; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 59-49; Team Ten, 581/2-491/2; Pampa Office Supply, 56-52; Mercury, 53-55; Golden Spread Cablevision, 53-55; Rocky Mountain Tank Co., 511/2-561/2; Hall's Sound Center. 51-57; AIA, 481/2-591/2; Elco Glass, 48-60; L & R Hair Design, 39-69.

High Average: 1. Rita Steddum, 173; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 168; 3. Eudell Burnett, 165: League Highlights (March 21) -

Team Standings (thru March 22)

Riddle, 587; High Scratch Game: 1. Rita Steddum, 234; 2. Lefurn Thomas, 233; 3. Billie Hupp and Jean Wood, 232. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED

average, bowled a 504 series.

Margaret Mason, a 156 average

bowler, had a 526 series and a 229

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Nunmaker, 702; High Scratch Series: 1. Rita Steddum, 606; 2.

Lefurn Thomas, 590; 3. Elaine

National Bank of Commerce, 36-12; Harvester Lanes, 32-16; Barbed Wire Restaurant, 31-17; J& M Machine, 29-19; AIA, 28-20; Griffith's Trophy and Engraving, 22-26; Plains Creamery, 22-26; J &

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Service, 12-36. High Average: Women - Tami Jones and Linda Mears, 158; Men -

High Handicap Series: Men - 1. Rick Bullard, 714; 2. Van Vandenbrook, 712; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 708; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 746; 2. Jo Hicks, 714; 3. Marion Mears, 661; High Handicap Game: Men - 1. Van Vandenbrook, 274; 2. Gary Hicks, 271; 3. Joe Wilson Jr., 268; Women - 1. Vi Vandenbrook, 282; 2. Anita Casaus, 268; 3. Jo Hicks, 260; High Scratch Series: Men - 1. Van Vandenbrook, 658; 2. Raleigh Rowland, 633; 3. Richard Casaus, 602; Women - 1. Anita Casaus, 605; 2. Linda Mears, 552; 3. Vi Vandenbrook, 549; High Scratch Game: Men - 1. Van Vandenbrook, 256; 2. Joe Wilson Jr., 244; 3. Raleigh Rowland, 242; Women - 1. Vi Vandenbrook, 245; 2. Anita Casaus, 221; 3. Linda Mears,

Kelly Welborn (P) def. Tonya McGuire, 6-0, 6-0. J Satellite TV, 15-33; Pampa Lawn James Thompson (P) def. Sells, 6-3, 6-2.

The Pampa High tennis squad won 19 of 20 matches against Amarillo Caprock in dual tennis action Monday.

Pampa's only loss came in the girls' division. The Harvesters will compete in the Dumas Tournament. Boys' Division

Soli Mohan (P) def. Chet Daron, 6-0, 6-2. Reagan Eddins (P) def. Jan

Soley, 6-0, 6-1. Matt Walsh (P) def. Dennis Rogers, 6-2, 6-1. Eric Hallerberg (P) def. Kevin

Brewer, 6-0, 6-0. Arcadio Rivera (P) def. Mike

Trevor Kane, 6-1, 6-1. Bernard Avendanio (P) def. Chet Bacon, 7-6, 6-3. Arcadio Rivera (P) def. Meih Lee, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles Hallerberg-Rivera (P) def. Soley-Rogers, 6-0, 6-3. Mohan-Eddins (P) Brewer-McGuire, 6-2, 6-0. Walsh-Thompson (P) def

Bacon-Lee, 6-2, 6-3. Girls' Division Andrea Adcock (P) def Stephanie Simmons, 7-6, 7-3.

Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. Rita Clayer, 6-1, 6-0.

Missy Pontious (P) def. Norma Kamar, 6-2, 6-1. Shelly Teague (P) def. Teresa Acosco, 6-3, 7-5 Sherry Childs (C) def. Angie

Stroud, 6-4, 6-2. **Doubles** Welborn-Trollinger (P) def. Simmons-Sells, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. Adcock-Pointious (P) def. Clayer-Kamar, 6-2, 6-3.

Acosco-Giles, 6-0, 6-1.

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Robinson, 46, reported Tuesday to the Vinewood Re-entry Community Treatment Center in Hollywood, but he will be released during taping of "General Hospital" to continue playing the role of Dr. Rick Webber, said Bureau of Prisons supervisor Greg Liska.

Robinson pleaded guilty Feb. 4 to two counts of willful failure to file federal income tax returns and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie to four months in prison and five years' probation.

Rafeedie later modified the sentence to allow Robinson to serve his four months at the federally run community treatment center instead of a penitentiary, said Robinson's attorney, George King.

King said Tuesday that he argued for the modification because imprisonment could threaten his client's ability to pay back the money owed and would present a hardship to ABC, which would have had to rewrite its 'General Hospital' scripts.

LONDON (AP) -Princess Margaret, who had a small amount of lung tissue removed three months ago, has lost a battle against the cigarette habit, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

The 54-year-old younger sister of Queen Elizabeth II lit up twice Tuesday during a Television and Radio Industries Club luncheon at which she presented awards.

It was the first time she had been seen smoking in public since the operation, after which doctors said the tissue removed was not malignant.

Margaret, who

News in brief

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The conviction of five men accused of leading a three-year mob war for control of a labor union leaves organized crime factions in St. Louis in trouble, U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Dittmeier

A U.S. District Court jury on Tuesday convicted Paul J Leisure; his brother, Anthony; their cousin, David; and Charles M. Loewe and Steven Wougamon on racketeering charges. Sentencing was set for

May 1. Paul Leisure, 40, was described by prosecutors as the leader of an underworld faction that engaged in a war with another faction over the control of Laborers Local 42. The stuggle left three men dead and three wounded.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - reportedly smoked 40 cigarettes a day before her Jan. 6 operation, has tried to beed the warnings of her doctors and quit, the BBC reported.

> But she has lost her private battle to give up smoking," the BBC said.

> Buckingham Palace refused to comment. saying smoking was a personal matter.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country-pop singer Charlie Daniels will join about 50 top gospel singers to record "Do Something Now," a Christian music sequel to 'We Are the World" by pop singing stars to benefit Africa famine victims.

The performers will gather tonight at a recording studio to cut 'Do Something Now" after the 16th annual Dove Awards for achievement in Christian recording are presented in a live telecast on the CBN Cable Network from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST.

The gospel artists scheduled to record the song include Amy Grant, Sandi Patti, the Imperials, the 2nd Chapter of Acts, Doug Oldham, Phil Driscoll, Al Green, Russ Taff and the Gaithers.

Proceeds from the record will go to Compassion International, which will use the money to help famine victims in Africa.

The gospel song will be released in about three weeks. There will be no album, but a video will be "It is a call for action to

those of us eager to use our faith to help people," said Bob Angelotti, director of publicity and special markets for Sparrow Records of Chatsworth, Calif., which will distribute the song.

LONDON (AP) Dame Peggy Ashcroft, winner of the Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for her role in "A Passage To India," said she never considered herself "subject matter for an Oscar."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that R and G Oil, whose principal business office is 1814 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends on or before April 15, 1985, to become incorporated under the name R and G Oil, Inc. Dated March 14, 1985 March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1985

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE Notice is hereby given that Lynco Energy, whose principal business office is 2113 N. Zimmers, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before April 15, 1985 to become incorporated under the name of Lynco Energy, Inc. Dated March 14, 1985

March 20, 27, April 3, 10, 1985

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. don, Tx. 79226. The college reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. B-19 March 3 March 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 1985

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Oil & Gas whose principal business office is 1814 Charks, Pampa,
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Dated March 21, 1985,
A-86 March 27

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"NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION" Notice is hereby given that the partnership under the firm name partnership under the firm name of Corvis Oil & Ges, located 1814 Charles, Pampa, Texas, will be dissolved by mutual consent on or before May 1, 1985, and that the business will be continued thereafter under the name Corvis Oil & Gas, Inc., a Texas corporation. Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of Payments of debts owing to the partnership and presentation of demands for payments of debts due by the partnership should be made to the corporation at 1814 Charles, Pampa, Gray County, Texas.

Robert H. Cory, Partner W.M. Davis, Partner "Dated March 21, 1965"

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J.N. McKean, Chairman

2 Zoning Commission

Planning & Zoning Commission B-22 April 3, 10, 1985

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WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ay 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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