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Smoking areas favored at high school meet

Staff Writer

Student tobacco use was once again the main topic of discussion during a public hearing on a proposed discipline management plan for Pampa Independent Schools at the high school Monday.

Parents, students and teachers voted 16 - 5 for continuing to allow designated tobacco use areas at the high school, breaking ranks with straw votes taken at previous public hearings. The vote came after lengthy discussion of the issue

The proposed plan includes policy banning all student tobacco use on Pampa school grounds. It is scheduled to be voted on Tuesday by the Pampa Independent School Board, then sent to the Texas Education Association for approval.

If approved, the plan will take effect in September

Several of the 31 in attendance said if students are not permitted to smoke, teachers should not be allowed to either. One woman, a teacher, asked how the district could expect the students to follow

something "we can't stand behind." Another woman predicted students will be more rebellious about the proposal if the district continues to allow teachers to smoke

"It's monkey - see, monkey - do," she said.

Others spoke of teachers as role models for students and of the importance of good rapport between students and teachers. But one man noted most students are younger than 18, the legal age at which tobacco can be sold, and teachers are legally old enough to purchase tobacco.

Walter Raines, industrial cooperative education teacher at the high school, used that argument to argue against the new proposal. Raines said student tobacco use is a legal problem and should be addressed as such by the authorities, not the school

"To me, it seems we're dumping all our social problems here on the school system," he said. "It is a legal problem and it is a parental problem. I think this problem needs to be addressed before it is addressed here. Let's just don't come to the school and say 'you do it.

Raines said school policy will not do anything toward enforcing Texas laws banning the sale of tobacco to minors because students who smoke probably will go across the street from the school to

Another man remarked: "You can't legislate morality. It'll never work.

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But one parent brought up the issue of non smoker rights. He said his children have to enter the building through a cloud of smoke every day

Assistant Principal Tim Powers said student tobacco use does present some discipline problems, such as dippers spitting on school property or an occasional cigarette butt thrown in a corner.

"It's ugly to say the least," he said

When asked how the policy would be enforced, Powers said he does not plan to "man every corner." He said no new help will be hired to enforce the law, although he added some extra duty by teachers may be required to check restrooms.

"I don't plan personally to go hunting for them," Powers said. "I don't think it should be blown out of proportion - made a big issue - because it's not. I'm not going to lose sleep over the fact that we have kids up here dipping and we're not catching them."

The group also discussed corporal punishment at length before voting on it. Corporal punishment was approved at the elementary level by a vote of 14 - 2 and at the secondary level by a vote of 11 - 6.

Raines voiced disapproval of corporal

punishment, particularly at the secondary level. He said as a teacher, he is trying to prepare his students for adulthood and knows of no institution after high school where "busting butts" is used as a form of discipline

He urged the group to "be creative" and come up with new discipline techniques. He also recommended a committee be formed to develop

Powers said that, excluding his first year at the high school, no student has received a paddling or spanking without the parents being notified

Other topics of discussion included student and parent rights and responsibilities, the behavioral learning center and classroom discipline

One man expressed a general comment about the plan. He said the plan should include information about finding the causes for discipline problems and about available counseling for students

"I don't see any reaching out to help the child," he said. "All I see in this is punishment

The final three public meetings on the plan are tonight at Austin, Lamar and Mann elementaries. Each begins at 7 p.m.

'86 deficit to trigger huge cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. agencies have been told by the White House to brace for automatic spending cuts of nearly 5 percent as new estimates of the 1986 budget deficit soared to a record \$220

That's \$48 billion above the \$172 billion target for fiscal 1986 set by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. The cuts are triggered if the deficit exceeds the target by \$20 billion or more

The Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget were to release their official deficit projections on Wednesday, along with details of the cuts that will be

However, White House spokesman Larry Speakes on Monday announced that the cuts would amount to 4.3 percent for most domestic programs and 4.9 percent for the military.

Military programs are receiving a higher proportional reduction because the law exempts some weapons contracts from being cut and because of a presidential decision to shield all military personnel from the reductions. That shifted a larger burden of the cuts onto other military programs.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., chairman of the House Aging Committee, called for Congress to block automatic cuts in the Medicare program that would be triggered under the Gramm-Rudman formula

The law calls for automatic cuts of 1 percent in Medicare payments to doctors and hospitals

Even though this is far less than the 4.3 percent cut in most other domestic programs, Roybal said it still posed "a major threat to the elderly's access to quality health He said the payments should be boosted 1 percent this year, not reduced.

Medicare and other health programs are in a separate category under Gramm-Rudman. They can be cut automatically, but not more than 1 percent in fiscal 1986 and 2 percent in subsequent

Social Security benefits, including the annual cost-of-living increases, are exempted entirely from the cutbacks

Despite the \$48 billion shortfall in meeting the deficit target this year, Congress limited the first round of Gramm-Rudman cuts on March 1 to a total of \$11.7 billion.

The Gramm-Rudman act, named for sponsors Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Sen Warren Rudman, R-N.H., requires a series of successively lower annual deficits until the federal budget is balanced in 1991.



REVIEWING PLANS — Officers of the newly established River Valley Pioneer Museum board — from left treasurer Pam Spencer. president Sue Bartlett and vice president Bill

Hodges, look over plans for a proposed county museum with Hemphill County Judge Bob Gober. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

County to consider new fire contract

than \$100 per fire run, Gray County commissioners will examine a new fire service contract proposed by the City of Pampa when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

The commissioners will also consider extending the existing contract until an agreement can be reached concerning the new one. The contract is for fire runs made by the city fire department outside city limits

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the city currently charges \$532 per run. Under the new proposal, that would increase to \$750 per run for a base cost with additional expenses charged past certain time and mileage limits, Kennedy said.

The judge also explained that the proposed contract also calls for the county to reimburse the city half the replacement cost for

equipment lost. Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said he feels the proposed contract reflects what the city calculates its costs to be. He estimated the city will break even with the new

City records for 1985 show that 24.8 percent of the city's fire runs were outside city limits in Gray County but the county only paid 4.6 percent of the city fire budget. Hart also noted the city lost a truck on a county run in 1983 and was never reimbursed for it by the county. He said the city lost about \$43,000 on that particular run.

Hart also said the cost of liability insurance and overtime liability have increased and county runs usually have plenty of overtime liability. He said the city fire department probably would be better off not making any runs into the count v

In other action, the commissioners will consider a resolution supporting Hansford County's efforts to fend off a toxic waste disposal site near Gruver.

ANR Pipeline of Detroit, which operates the E.G. Hill plant in Hansford County, has proposed placing a Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCB) disposal site in Hansford County

Hemphill County puts museum project on hold

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Hemphill County Commissioners want to make sure the River Valley Pioneer Museum board has adequate funds and definite plans before they spend money on a proposed county museum.

Commissioners opened contractors' bids for the proposed museum Monday, but decided to take no action until members of the new museum board, established in December, can decide what they want and come up with enough funds to support construction of the \$250,000 structure.

They also agreed on a proposal by Precinct 2 Commissioner Don Thomason that \$80,000 in county funds originally earmarked for the museum be put into a certificate of deposit or some other fund until the museum board can make a decision

"If nothing is worked up in 18 months, it would go back to the county," Thomason

The museum plans call for a 80 x 200 foot steel structure with a western style wooden facade. The county allocated \$40,000 each from last year's budget and this year's budget to go for the museum, which is the main project of the Hemphill County Texas Sesquicentennial Committee. The remainder would come from donations or

Some area residents protested the museum proposals, claiming that with the

economy declining and a \$850,000 county surplus, the county money proposed for the museum should be be refunded to the

taxpayers 'You're talking as if the \$80,000 is eight

dollars," said one resident. Another said that most people would only

visit the museum one time "How many of you have stopped at the Miami museum on the way to Pampa," one resident asked. "It would be cheaper to go

"We feel we have a heritage to protect." said board member Nan Ezzell. "This museum has been selected as our major project for the Sesquicentennial.

"We used to have a museum here 15 years ago," she added. "And a lot of the pieces are still at hand. But a lot has been donated to the Roberts County Museum and the Panhandle Plains Museum. I think you'll find that the schools are interested in our history and I think we need to protect this.'

'The county is perfectly able to build this building for the display of our county's heritage," she concluded

The River Valley Museum Board began work earlier this month and officers admit they're not entirely sure of their plans or

'We had our first board meeting about a week ago," Board President Sue Bartlett said this morning. "Until yesterday at the commission meeting I hadn't seen the museum plans.

Veteran doctor retiring as health officer



Dr. Robert Montgomery

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI - More than 35 years of county service will come to an end in February when Dr. Robert Montgomery quits as Roberts County Health Officer

Montgomery, who's practiced in Miami for more than 50 years, Monday turned in his resignation to Roberts County Commissioners, who accepted it

with regret. "I've been gone a lot, and I'm getting old," said the 80-year-old

'Dr. Monty "I'm closing out my private practice: let someone else take

care of it for a while," he added.

'We hate to lose him," Roberts County Judge Newton Cox said. "He's from the old school and we're all good friends.

The resignaton has been expected, he said

The doctor, who was honored by Miami residentss at a Thanksgiving dinner in 1984, said that his job as county health officer has changed over the

"We used to do a lot more than we do now," he remembered. "We gave flu shots, but the state health departments has teams that go around doing that. We used to inspect restaurants; the

state does that. We took care of indigent cases.

The county health officer is also responsible for making sure county health facilities and nursing homes - which Roberts County does not have - comply

with state standards.

Montgomery is the only doctor in Roberts County. With the exception of a local paramedic and residents trained as Emergency Medical Technicians, the nearest medical services are 25 miles away in

Pampa or Canadian. Cox said that he talked with State Department of Health officials in Canyon on how the

county can manage with no county health officer.

"We may have to set up some kind of arrangement to get services in an emergency," said Cox

"There's someone from the state who may come up here once a month," Montgomery said.

"There's always some regret," the doctor said about the end of his practice. "I've been phasing out my practice and have just been on hand to take care of shut-ins who can't get to other

doctors.' "But there's always a time to quit."

services tomorrow

PINNELL, Owen Byron - 2 p.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel. SLATEN, Kenneth Wayne - 3 p.m., Wheeler Cemetery, Wheeler. O'GORMAN, James F. - 3 p.m., Shamnock Cemetery, Shamrock.

obituaries

IRVINE GAIL WILLIAMS

SOCORRO, N.M. - Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa for Irvine Gail Williams, 36, of Socorro, N.M., a former Pampa resident who died Sunday at

Born and raised in Pampa, she moved to Socorro in 1981 from Chicago, Ill. She was a graduate of Socorro High School and a Baptist

Survivors include her mother, Dorothy Dinkins, Socorro, N.M.; three brothers, Don Dinkins and Jerome Fountain, both of Socorro, and Greg Caldwell, Amarillo; five sisters, Delores Lewis, Pauline Jackson and Bertha Mae McDaniel, all of Amarillo, and Stacey Haskew and Tammy Dinkins, both of Socorro; and four half - sisters. Freda Calloway, Denice Holt, Marion Wine and Shari Johnson, all of Pampa.

ARTHUR WAYNE GRIGGS

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors for Arthur Wayne Griggs, 71,

Mr. Griggs lived in El Dorado, Kan., before moving to Pampa in July, 1941, from Barnsdall, Okla. He was a member of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union and a member of the First Christian Church

Survivors include his wife, Freida, of the home; a daughter, Susie Hall, Pampa; two sons, Wayne Griggs and Dennis Griggs, both of Amarillo; a sister, Marjorie Weber, Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Lowell Griggs and Kenneth Griggs, both of El Dorado, Kan.; five grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

KENNETH WAYNE SLATEN

WHEELER - Graveside services for Kenneth Wayne Slaten, 22, of Spearman, a former Wheeler resident, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Wheeler Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Russell Jarnagin of Wildorado.

Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler Mr. Slaten died Monday in Spearman

He was born Feb. 5, 1963, in Amarillo and

attended Canyon schools. He had lived in Spearman for the past six years, moving there from Wheeler.

Survivors include his parents, Chester and Susie Slaten, Spearman; two brothers, Kevin Slaten and Keith Slaten, both of Spearman; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Slaten, Wheeler, and Mrs. Russell Jarnagin, Amarillo

ROY LAWSON FLOWERS

PERRYTON - Services for Roy Lawson Flowers, 90, of Ochiltree County, father of Pampa and Canadian residents, were to be at 2 p.m. today in the Perryton First Christian Church with Rev. Tracy Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ochiltree County Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.

Mr. Flowers died Sunday

Born in Evant, he moved to Ochiltree County in 1907. He married Ada Brummett in 1965 at Perryton. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Flowers, Pampa, and James Flowers, Canadian; a stepson, Orville Brummett, Spearman; five brothers, Cephus Flowers, Tulia, Oscar Flowers, Travis Flowers and Clem Flowers, all of Perryton, and Gilman Flowers, Canadian; a sister, Lottie Portwood, Perryton; five grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and two great - great grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

OWEN BYRON PINNELL

Services for Owen Byron Pinnell, 78, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Joe L Turner, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pinnell died Sunday at Vernon Survivors include a brother and a sister.

The family requests memorials be made to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

be Father Kevin Hand of Groom.

JAMES F. (JIMMY) O'GORMAN SHAMROCK · Graveside services for James F (Jimmy) O'Gorman, 63, of New Braunfels, a former Shamrock resident, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Shamrock Cemetery. Officiating will

Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mr. O'Gorman died Monday in New Braunfels.

Survivors include two brothers. FLORENCE V. WAUFORD

AMARILLO - Services for Florence V. Wauford, 73, of Amarillo, relative of a Miami resident, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Schooler - Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of Amarillo First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler - Gordon Funeral

Mrs. Wauford died Sunday at Amarillo.

Born in Celina, she moved to Amarillo in 1940 from Littlefield. She was a member of the Amarillo First Baptist Church and a volunteer worker for the Red Cross at Brianwood Nursing Home. She was a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her husband, E. R. "Red" Wauford in 1982.

Survivors include two brothers, Wheeler C. Moore, Fredricksburg, and Luther C. Moore, Austin; two sisters, Hazel B. Montague, Tucumcari, N.M., and Wanda Bates, Happy; and a half-sister, Ethel Pennington, Miami.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Lung Association.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

John Cambern, Pampa Robert Craig, Pampa Keith Dillon, Perryton Kent Flaherty, Pampa Flaudie Gallman,

Mary Gutierrez, Pampa Felta Hill, McLean Lois Hoffer, Miami

Johnny Hoke, Pampa Tammy Langford, Pampa

Carla Luedeke, Pampa Naomi Martin, Pampa Orvis Martin, Pampa Demetrio Martinez,

Pampa Leona Matthews, McLean Twyla Morgan, Pampa Rose Weir, Pampa

Betty Wells, Lefors

Lora Westbrook, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. David Luedke, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals Lula Auwen, Pampa Roy Bogges, Borger

Langford, Pampa, a boy

Diane Breeding. Canadian Cheryl Cooper and

infant, Pampa Effie Crow, Pampa John Earl, Pampa Wilma Helms, Pampa Melissa Hood, Pampa Deborah Longino and infant, McLean

Emma Mastella Pampa Floyd Payton, Pampa

Claudia Quarles Mobeetie Zelma Reid, Wheeler Windell Russell, Pampa Brenda Sexton, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Susan Peachey Shamrock

Willie B. Tate Shamrock Judy Young, Miami Mark Peters, Oklahoma City

Nora Patterson. Wheeler Lucille May, Denver City Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Dismissals Peggy Simpson and infant, McLean Helen Cargile

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, Jan. 13

Three incidences of shoplifting were reported at Randy's Food Store, 300 E. Brown; wine and cigarettes were taken.

Theft was reported at Curtis Mathes, 2211 Perryton Parkway; estimated loss was \$399.95. Nathan Nabors, 2104 W. Alcock, reported a burglary at the address.

A juvenile reported a stolen bicycle at 338 Tignor. Jane M. Goad, 603 E. Foster, reported theft at the address; cassettes were taken.

An abandoned vehicle was reported at 629 E. Browning.

Shoplifting was reported at Elliott Glass and Home Center, 1432 N. Banks.

TUESDAY, Jan. 14 Mike Addington, 413 N. Faulkner, reported

assault with a motor vehicle at the intersection of Somerville and Francis; an unknown subject tried to run Addington down as he was crossing the Paul A. Cadena, 2100 W. Montagu, reported

Frost; a rock was thrown at the windshield of Cadena's vehicle, breaking it and causing an estimated \$250 damage. Gayna Jenking, 1109 S. Hobart, reported

criminal mischief at the intersection of Foster and

disorderly conduct at the intersection of Oklahoma and Banks

MONDAY, Jan. 13

Fay Ann May Hill, 42, L - Ranch Motel, 1111 E. Frederic, was arrested at 300 E. Brown on a charge of theft less than \$20; Hill was released when she worked out a fine in court.

Alfred Lee Willis, 34, 702 S. Somerville, was arrested at 300 E. Brown on a charge of theft less

A juvenile girl was arrested for shoplifting and later released to her sister.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 144 1/2	up%
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA 14%	dn %
Pampa	Halliburton 27 1/2	dn %
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Milo 4.00	Ingersoli-Rand 53%	up 4
The following quotations show the	Inter North 45%	dn 4
prices for which these securities could	Kerr-McGee 324	dn 4
have been traded at the time of	Mobil 31%	dn%
compilation.	Penney's 55 1/4	up%
Demson Oil 41/6	Phillips 12 1/2	dn 4
Ky. Cent. Life	PNA 22%	dn 4
Serfco . 414	SJ	dn 4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS 25%	NO
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 40%	up4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 30%	dn 4
Arnoco	Zales 29%	up4
Beatrice Foods 43 dn %	London Gold	338.8
Cabot 25% NC	Silver	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Jan. 13

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Elizabeth Veach, 2373 Beech, collided with a legally parked 1982 GMC van, registered to Graham Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart, in the parking lot at 1415 N. Hobart.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, Jan. 13

11:46 p.m. Heavy damage to chemical room of elevator at Moody Farms, east of Pampa. No cause

Emergency numbers

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Man surrenders after 3-hour standoff

AUSTIN (AP) - After keeping police at bay for 31/2 hours, a man who had barricaded himself in an eighth-floor downtown office and claimed to be armed with an

automatic rifle surrendered. He was unarmed, and officers said the man was taken to police

headquarters for questioning after his arrest shortly before midnight Monday

The man, identified as Gustavo Melgar of Austin, had kept police at bay while "rambling" for hours about world problems, police said. Police said he gave up after

telephone negotiations with Officer John Barron.

The man had told a janitor of being angry because he couldn't withdraw money from an automatic teller machine, according to the Austin American-Statesman

Lefors seeking to reduce high liability insurance cost

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

LEFORS - The City of Lefors will be checking into joining the Texas Municipal League in an effort to obtain liability insurance savings following discussion Monday night at its regular meeting.

The council decided last month to continue its general liability coverage despite a great increase in rates.

Mayor Ben White said Monday that the city had not canceled its liability coverage but that it could do so at any time. City Secretary Yvonne Pittman

noted the current policy "covers everything but the gas system.' She said the insurance company representatives had told her the exclusion of the gas system could be removed from the policy but it

premiums for the year. The mayor said he had received a letter from the TML on its self-insurance program for member cities. Lefors is not a TML member, he noted, but he suggested the city look into membership and its insurance

would cost an additional \$1,142 in

Councilwoman Betty Hannon said, "It wouldn't hurt to check it adding the league's out,' insurance program probably 'could save us money. . . . I feel we need the (liability) insurance."

Councilman J. W. Franks agreed, adding "something's got to be done about the insurance.

Mayor White said he would check into TML membership and try to get a representative to talk with

He noted there was a regional TML meeting scheduled Jan. 30 in Borger and suggested one of the council members attend the meeting.

In other matters, the council approved a contract arrangement to allow the city to drill test holes on a tract of property for the possible purchase of water rights.

City Attorney Mark Buzzard said the agreement would permit the city to drill the holes. If the water "tests out okay," then the city could proceed with other negotiations for the purchase of the water rights for future supplies.

The city also is considering purchasing some of the property for a future landfill site.

City Marshall Ed Barker asked the council to support development of a recreation activity program for youths in the city

'It's obvious the kids don't really have much to do" in the city, Barker said, suggesting much of the problems with youths in the city come from not having regular activities

"If you don't create something for youths to do, they'll create it

themselves," he claimed. Barker proposed having regular activities one night a week, beginning with a simple recreation activity and then building on it as interest develops. He suggested it

could include an activity such as

ping pong with light refreshments

made available. He said he had talked to some

parents and youths and had found support for the program. Barker said he would be willing to personally supervise the program one night a week.

Mayor White said he supported the concept and suggested some parents also be involved. Pittman said the program would probably succeed better if the youths also were given some responsibilities. such as earning funds to support the program.

The council voted to set aside the Lefors Civic Center one night a week for the youth activity as long as the use fee was paid and as long as the youth kept the facilities clean after their activity.

Barker said he planned to begin the program, aimed mainly at junior high and high school age youths, in February on Thursday

In other business, the council officially set Saturday, April 5, as the date for city council elections. Council members up for re-election this year are Mayor Ben White, Betty Hannon and Walter Elliott.

The council also adopted an ordinance accepting the rate changes proposed by Southwestern Public Service and approved bills for payment.

Pittman reported a construction firm had requested using city water for a road project. Mayor White said he would check on the

Roberts joins in opposition to Hansford County dump

BY CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

MIAMI - Hoping to keep "other people's trash out of our back yard," Roberts County Commissioners joined Hansford County in opposing a proposed PCB dumpsite near Gruver.

At their regular meeting Monday, the commissioners adopted a resolution opposing a plan by A.N.R. Pipeline to transport polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) contaminated soil in a disposal facility near the tiny northwest Hansford County

community of Oslo. PCBs are toxic chemicals believed to cause cancer. The pipeline company is asking the Environmental Protection Agency to allow it to build the dumpsite, which reportedly will store PCB contaminated soil transported from other parts of the country.

Hansford County Judge Roy McClellan is asking the 26 counties in the Panhandle to adopt resolutions opposing the proposal. Roberts County borders Hansford County's southeast corner.

In their resolution, Roberts commissioners noted that they do

City briefs

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Aloe Vera skincare products and

makeup by Eva-Jon. \$5 off on introductory facial thru January. 665-2233. 2135 N. Hobart. Adv. **UNDERCOVER WEAR Lingerie** presents it new Valentine Line.

Jana Slaymaker, Agent. 665-5102. LOST: 2 Female Cocker

Spaniels, 1-Buff, 1-White. Vicinity of High School. 665-0751, 665-7331 after 5. Adv. SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Fall

Clearance Sale. Adv.

DANCE TO country and western band, Sudden Impact, Lancer Club Friday 17th and Saturday 18th.

CALF FRIES, Thursday 16th, 7 p.m. Moose Lodge, Adv. GRAY COUNTY Commodity

Program, 1200 S. Nelson, (Lamar Full Gospel Gym) has been cancelled for the month of January, due to this area not receiving their food supply. **DUNLAPS WILL** be closed

Wednesday in preparation for sale

starting Thursday, 8 a.m. Watch

for ad in Wednesday Pampa News. ABC LEARN at Play Nursery school and Day Care, now taking spring enrollments. Reasonable rates. Call 665-9718. You will be

surprised! Adv.

not oppose the disposal of PCB's produced at the company's "E.G. Hill" plant in Hansford County. The commissioners are opposed to the transportation of the chemicals from outside the county. Their resolution is directed to ANR offices, Governor Mark White, the Texas Railroad and Water commissions, the EPA and U.S. Senators Phil Gramm and Lloyd Bentsen, 13th District Congressman Beau Boulter has already made a statement opposing the dumpsite.

Precinct 3 commissioner Don Morrison belives' the resolution was passed in the spirit of "reciprocation."

"Suppose someone wants to do it in Roberts County, we'd want them to support us," he said. Other commissioners expressed concern that the toxic chemicals

might seep into the county's deep groundwater supply. "People don't want them, but you have to put them somewhere," said county attorney Robert McPherson, adding that the opposition to the Hansford County site is "along the same line as the government looking at Deaf Smith

dump. "People want the advantage of the Pantex nuclear weapons plant, and the payroll it brings, but they don't want the dump," McPherson said. "We just don't want other

County as the site for a toxic waste

people's trash in our back yard.' In other business commissioners approved a \$1,000 donation to the Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa.

Weather focus

Sunny and mild Wednesday with the highs in the 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph. High Monday, 68; overnight low, 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas - Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s. Fair skies tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30s. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the mid to

West Texas - Cloudy far west and Big Bend tonight and Wednesday with a slight chance of light rain or showers; partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs in the 60s. Lows tonight mostly in the

South Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Patchy dense fog lower coast and coastal bend Wednesday morning. Partly cloudy and continued mild Wednesday. Highs near 70 north to mid 70s south. Lows tonight near 40 north to low 50s lower coast

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday NORTH TEXAS - Partly

cloudy and warm Thursday. fair and a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday upper 40s. Highs Thursday around 70. Lows Friday and Saturday morning upper 30s. Highs Friday and Saturday lower 60s.

SOUTH TEXAS - Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Thursday and Friday.

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Wed., Jan. 15 **Temperatures** Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded 🚤 Stationary 🛶

Decreasing clouds north with rain ending over the south Saturday. Turning cooler north Friday night and most sections Saturday. Morning lows in the 50s north to 60s south Thursday and Friday. Lows in the 40s north to near 60 south Saturday. Daytime highs from near 70 north to near 80 south Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south

WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy mountains and far west Thursday, otherwise fair Thursday through Saturday. Cooler all sections Thursday and Thursday night, and southeast .Friday. Lows in the 30s on Thursday cooling to the middle to upper 20s Friday and Saturday in the Panhandle and South Plains. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Partly cloudy statewide tonight and Wednesday with few light showers possible over the mountains and west. Mild temperatures continuing with highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest to mostly 60s at lower elevations in the south and east. Lows tonight 15 to 30 mountains and 25 to 40 elsewhere. Oklahoma - Fair tonight. Low

between 30 and 35. Partly sunny and continued mild Wednesday. Breezy. High 60s.

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Proposed AIDS quarantine rule draws heated criticism

AUSTIN (AP) - Quarantining "incorrigible" AIDS victims for the public's sake could backfire, chasing male homosexuals into the closet and preventing early detection of the disease, witnesses told a state health department hearing examiner Monday.

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A New York cancer researcher said if an AIDS quarantine rule proposed by the state health department is adopted, "resentment, fear, suspicion will explode in cruelties" against "people fighting for their lives."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, who has headed the Interferon Laboratory at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said although the proposed rule is "based on logic and restraint," it "is illogical and dangerous" and "will have little or no effect in terms of protecting the public

The stated purpose of a rule proposed by the health department is to protect the public health by isolating AIDS patients who refuse to curtail sexual activities that could spread the fatal disease.

AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases, including cancer. The disease is spread by sexual or blood-to-blood contact, and 800 Texans are among 16,000 AIDS victims nation wide.

The rule was proposed on Dec. 14, after a male homosexual who had AIDS refused to stop working as a Houston prostitute. He later

According to witnesses, no other state has invoked a quarantine law as a solution to any aspect of the AIDS problem.

"The degree to which Texas does, or does not, handle this issue responsibly may well prove to be the historic national benchmark,' said Dr. Ronald Stegman, president of the North Texas Association of Physicians for Human Rights in Dallas. Stegman said his organization is "firmly opposed" to the rule.

Mike Richards of Dallas speaking on behalf of the AIDS Action Council of Washington, said he feared that if Texas adopted the rule other states would follow and break the "bond of trust" between the gay community and public health officials.

This could drive homosexuals "underground or back into the closet, and we will not see them," Richards said



CONGREGATION BUILDS ANEW - First construction, is to replace the smaller brick Baptist Church of Daingerfield pastor Norman auditorium. The new building, under (AP Laserphoto)

sanctuary where in June of 1980 a gunman burst Crisp holds an artist's rendering of the church through the door killing five and wounding 15.

Phillips will pay for relocation

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) -Citing environmental concerns, Phillips Petroleum Co. has announced a program to move 400 homeowners near the firm's refinery and chemical operations in Borger, Texas.

According to a statement issued from Phillips' corporate headquarters in Bartlesville, details of the land development and

moving assistance plan will be completed by Feb. 1. Value of the plan is approximately \$3 million, the company said.

Phillips said it will develop land where the houses can be moved. The company also said it has purchased MM Cattle Co., which owns the land where the homes are

In the statement, Phillips said

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the relocation was necessary for two reasons: "so that the land will be readily available when needed, and because of environmental

"The most immediate environmental problem has to do with local sanitation," the statement said. "The expense of replacing the sewage system cannot be justified, considering that the land will eventually have to be cleared.'

Phillips said the other environmental concern is the nearness of the houses to the company's plants.

"Prudence dictates that we take all reasonable steps to minimize the potential for damage near our facilities," Phillips said. Phillips said a formula is being

developed to determine the monetary allocation to individual homeowners.

'Phillips will donate the land and will pay a major part of the development cost" of the new lots. the statement said. "Homeowners will own their lots and receive

Residents hope new church may help forget day gunman killed five

III, armed for combat, rushed

through the door, shouted, "This is

war," and sprayed the

DAINGERFIELD. Texas (AP) - After five and a half years, worship in the yellow brick sanctuary of the First Baptist Church here is still painful for some who remember the gunman who burst in, killing five and injuring 15 others.

Others hope a new church to be completed in May will help end the bitter memories.

Within three months of the tragedy, plans began to construct a new chruch next to the old building. The massive, modern auditorium now towers over this northeastern Texas city.

Carolyn Milam's father was gunned during church services on June 22, 1980, along with Cheryl

Linam's 7-year-old daughter Gina. Three others also died that bright June morning when Alvin Lee King

whether the board should worry

about deciding on entertainers

when they also have to worry about

spending millions in connection

The board also took under

congregation with gunfire. King committed suicide Jan. 19 1982 in his Daingerfield jail cell

during change of venue proceedings. "I've started going back to

church there," Ms. Milam said. "I can handle it but my children haven't been able to go. There are still a lot of the kids who have trouble with it.

"But I think the new church will help with the memories. I really feel good about the new church,' she said.

A memorial service was held a few weeks after the shootings. On the first anniversary of the deaths,

the families received roses. But it takes no special occasion

to recall the memories, survivors

"I made myself go. I had to. But I knew exactly where Gina died. I knew exactly where she was when I go to her. And every time I went in there I'd look at that spot," Mrs. Linam told the Mount Pleasant Daily Tribune.

The Linam family attended the church for about a year after the shootings, but her husband returned to the ministry, and he now is pastor at a church in Pittsburg.

"The first year after the shootings, we went to chruch - at least the children and I did. Larry didn't go as much. He just couldn't

"We felt the timing was right," said First Baptist Pastor Norman

The old yellow brick church may be converted into a fellowship hall.

What, keep my desk clean? Prison board votes to keep rodeo

Our publisher walked into the editorial office recently and told us to try to keep our desks clean.

By

Cathy

In total disbelief, I peeked up from behind a stack of newspapers: "You want us to what?"

Now is a fine time to clean the office clutter, I thought. We're picking out our best material for contest.

That's right, just as high school students venture to University Interscholastic Leagues speech and academic contests each spring, we on The Pampa News have our own contests to compete in. The first one is the Associated Press Managing Editors contest, in which we compete with AP newspapers from all over the state. That one's the real wolly-booger because we're up against some south Texas papers (Huntsville is the first to come to mind) that have won some national awards. We have had our tiny share of awards and close calls in that one

Then come the Panhandle Press Association Awards, in which we compete against Borger, Plainview and Hereford, to name three. It's obviously smaller, but the competition is still pretty stiff. We've done much better there

While Wally, the editor is going over each front page layout with a fine-tooth eye and DeeDee is trying to sort the really outstanding Lifestyle pages from the merely very good ones, the rest of our staff is flipping through back issues to see if we've done anything

Picking outstanding news stories is relatively easy since judges tend to go for the way a reporter covers an important event. If a reporter completely and accurately covers a natural disaster, a crooked public figure or an ongoing controversy or crime wave, then he's got a better chance of winning something than the person on the civic club and stock show beat. Which is not to say there's been no surprise winners from the latter category.

Picking the best feature stories is a bit more difficult because we're not sure whether the judges will go for the cute story on funny animals at the shelter, a touching salute to a couple's 75th wedding anniversary, a searing look at the effect of high utility bills on a poor family or an in-depth survey on how well students are doing in

The real bugaboo, on this staff at least, is picking out the best column. Each reporter has been asked to pick out his three best humorous and three best serious pieces. Paul and Danny have it easy, since they've not been here a full year they don't have as many columns to sort through as DeeDee, Larry, Warren Hasse, Fred or I do. Want to get into a confusing situation, try sorting through 52 columns to find six masterpieces that you think the judges would even be remotely interested in

What type of humor will tickle their fancy: warm nostalgia, biting satire, an amusing incident? Must it be timely and relevant or could it be completely off-the-wall? In serious columns, should it be a strong statement attacking South African politics or could it just be a fond recollection?

A writer gets real picky reviewing her own columns; it often gets down to counting the dangling participles or misspelled words. The writer is caught up in reading her deathless prose and there it is, that misplaced comma that could mean death to the whole project.

I guess we could make a running tally of the number of compliments or snide comments we get on each column. But that can get tricky sometimes. A popular column on cats can be so full of grammatical errors, it would flunk a freshman English class. I've gotten compliments on some horrid pieces I never want to see again while many of what I thought were my best columns got no response whatsoever.

Newspaper judges are human, too; and sometimes the oddest items may pique their interest. With that in mind, we usually end up picking the entries we like and the heck with what anyone else thinks. I just hope the judges like that cow-calling column.

Sometimes we newspaper people want to shoot ourselves. I kept laboring under the idea that All State choir contests are next week But they were on Saturday. Since I failed to give our weekend reporter the names of hon-Pampa students who were competing, we listed all the Pampa All State Choir members and omitted Canadian High School's Amy Hester, who also qualified. Congratulations to all

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) tradition in the Texas Department Corrections officials say they'll of Corrections and offers public allow the 54 - year - old Texas involvement in TDC," he said. But Parsons said he had

prison rodeo to continue, but the annual event may be turned over to a new organizer. "We want to continue with the rodeo. It's a tradition that should not to be scrapped," James Parsons, a member of the Texas

Board of Corrections and chairman of a special rodeo study committee, said Monday. Board members voted 7-1 to accept the committee's

recommendation to continue the rodeo, held during weekends in October at the Walls prison unit in Huntsville Board member Robert Lane cast the only dissenting vote. The rodeo has come under

scrutiny because of several unprofitable years, although it turned a profit last year. Parsons said that because the

rodeo is an integral part of Huntsville and Walker County, perhaps a non-profit local group could get involved and stage the

bid for Senate

round of public debates.

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"We feel the rodeo is a great

DALLAS (AP) - State Rep.

Jesse Oliver announced his

candidacy for the Texas Senate

Monday and immediately

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Oliver, D-Dallas, said he would

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advisement a plan under which inmates within six months of their parole would be released into a kind of "house arrest" program suggested by the State Board of Pardons and Parole

with a prison reform lawsuit.

Under the program, inmates would be confined to their own residences as part of a pre-parole program. The program is modeled after similar efforts in other states where up to 15 percent of inmates are involved, said prison board chairman Alfred Hughes said.

"This is a more major step than appears on the surface." Hughes said. "This for the first time in recent times sits TDC and the Board of Pardons and Parole across the table to discuss inmates.

Lawmaker to make But board members said they were reluctant to immediately get

involved with such a program because of questions in legal liabilities

"Philosophically, I'm in favor of "fundamental questions" over this, mechanics that bother me."

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Opinion

They who benefit should pay cost

Faced with a mounting debt, will Congress ever see the light? Increasingly, there is talk on the Hill of making people who ask for handouts contribute more on their

But that sensible approach got botched in the water-projects bill that won House approval handily.

First, the representatives stuck with the superstition that local commitment means local government commitment. Thus the present formula under which flood control projects are paid for requires state and local governments to come up with between 25 and 30percent of the cost

But when the latest bill went though the House, it excluded six southern states from those requirements. Alabama. Arkansas. Louisiana. Mississippi, Missouri and Tennessee get free rides. thanks to an exemption in the Army Corps of Engineers project authorization bill.

The Southerners agrue that the lower Mississippi River Valley drains such a huge area of the nation that flood-control projects in this are are rightly a national problem — everyone should pay, not just those who live there. So projects on any creek or stream that can be traced ultimately to the Mississippi are eligible for 100-percent financing from the feds.

The House attitude: Bully for the interior; tough luck for the fringes — including Texas.

What the House bill did was ignore a concept that most

people accept:that people who choose to live and work in flood plains should pay for their own protection.

It may be moot to argue that development ought not to have occurred to the extent it has in the flood plain of major rivers like the Mississippi. It to not hypothetical to suggest that people who have chosen to live and build and do business there bear the responsibility for living with

The present cost-sharing percentages are low, but at least they make an attempt to place some of the responsibility where it belongs — on the people who live and work in the flood plain.

That responsibility should apply no less to residents of those six southern states than it does to residents elsewhere. If the \$2-trillion federal debt is ever to be reduced, people will have to begin depending less on the federal government and more on themselves.

It may be hopeless to wish for enough common sense to place the cost of such projects not simply on local entites. but on private voluntary agencies instead of government. But at least, no states should get an illusory "free ride" from taxpayers all over the country

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"Like George Shultz, I got strong feelings about lie detector tests - know what I mean?"

Charles Van Eaton

More character needed

When President Reagan signed Gramm-Rudman he publicly noted that this legislation would force both the White House and the Congress to determine once and for all what the federal government should be doing and what it should not be doing. The implication of his statement is that since Gramm-Rudman mandates a balanced budget by 1991, real limits have been imposed on spending and these limits will have to be honored in the kinds of programs which are funded and the kinds of programs which will be abandoned from the federal budget.

On the same day Mr. Reagan signed the Gramm-Rudman deficit-cutting bill, his administration - while publicly advocating that the federal government has no business trying to develop synthetic fuels - was privately urging the federal synthetic fuels corporation to spend at least \$484 million on two plants to extract oil from shale even though Congress had already voted this program out of the budget.

Technically the federal government's U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation doesn't manufacture oil from coal or shale. Instead it signs contracts with private firms to guarantee loans for such projects and to buy the oil they produce at above-market subsidized prices. On December 17, Energy Secretary John Herrington was reported to have advised the corporation's board to sign contracts for such loan and price guarantees in the amount of \$300 million with the Unocal Corporation's Parachute Creek, Colorado, oil-from-shale plant and \$184 million with Geokinetics Inc., and Peter Kiewit Son, Inc., for their Seep Ridge oil-shale project in Utah

The world price of oil is falling. The OPEC oil

cartel is in shambles. Synthetic oil has, when viewed from any reasonable investment time-horizon, no economic future. To guarantee loans for such projects now, and to stand ready to buy synthetic fuels at artificially high prices in the future - as these two proposed contracts would have obligated the federal government to do makes absolutely no sense at all. Add to this the fact that the Unocal funding would open the government's Synthetic Fuel Corporation to additional subsidy funding and loan guarantees for as much as \$600 million, and the whole thing becomes a nightmare.

Apparently Mr. Reagan wants to talk about making bold choices to cut spending under the mandate of Gramm-Rudman. Yet certain elements within his own administration don't seem to be listening. The Syn-Fuels board, according to reports in the Wall Street Journal, was put under heavy pressure from Western senators to approve these contracts before President Reagan could sign legislation ending new synfuels commitments. Even the supposedly tight-fisted new Director of the Office of Management and Budget, James Miller, sent a letter to the House and Senate Appropriations committees suggesting that the administration would support such funding even though the Congress had - at the Administration's request already written such spending out of the budget.

Thankfully, in the true spirit of Gramm-Rudman and in opposition to pressure from within the White House, the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corporation refused to fund the projects without an open and public request from the White House. On December 19th, the board refused to even meet to consider the request for the \$484 million aid package, according to Thomas Corcoran, vice-chairman of the Synfuels board. In this matter the administration deserves not one word of thanks.

The federal government did not come to the present point of \$200 billion annual deficits in one thundering \$200 billion excess appropriation. Our deficits have emerged slowly and over a long period of time from what Georgetown University's Paul Craig Roberts calls the "Laying of budget land-mines". These "land-mines" take the form of foreword commitments of a half-billion dollars here and a quarter-billion dollars there. After a while we wake up to find that they have grown and multiplied into huge sums of more-or-less permanent budget "entitlements" with powerful political constituencies. We all know about the powerful political constituency which supports the billions for low-rent housing. When that program began it was a relatively nickel-and-dime operation. Had it been stopped years ago, as Mr. Corcoron and the Synfuels board seems to be willing to stop the synthetic fuels program now, we probably would not have needed Gramm-Rudman.

But Mr. Reagan's people don't seem to have the courage they need to have. If they can't stop a relatively small program before it grows into a multi-billion dollar monster, how can they muster the courage to put a stop to such well-entrenched subsidy programs as agriculture? It's an open question. If Gramm-Rudman is to work, Mr. Reagan and his people are going to have to be willing to show more character than they have shown in the synthetic fuels case.



Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1986. There are 351 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Jan. 14, 1784, the United States ratified the peace treaty with Britain that ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date: Ten years ago: The government of Spain drafted several thousand postal workers into the army in an effort to stem labor unrest.

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Five years ago: Outgoing President Jimmy Carter said farewell to the nation in a nationally broadcast speech; and the Federal Communications Commission freed radio stations of several major regulations, including limits on number of commercials and minimum requirements for news and public affairs programming.

One year ago: Bowing to protests, President Reagan's inaugural committee, in charge of the inauguration festivities, reversed its decision to hire 200 amateur performers for free, and agreed to pay them triple union



Lewis Grizzard

A real tough assignment

DEER VALLEY, UTAH - The Rolls Royce of American ski resorts is this lovely snow-covered settlement snuggled in the Wasatch Mountains.

The food is great here, the ski slopes are magnificently groomed, and rumor has it that if Deer Valley ever got low on snow, is simply would order some more from the Gods of Snow, which are on a Deer Valley retainer.

The spiffiest place to stay in Deer Valley is the Stein Erickson Lodge where they feature afternoon teas in the lobby and the live entertainment is a piano, violin and cello trio.

Stein Erickson is a Norweigan skier, and his trophies are all on display. If you want to eat wild rabbit, it's included in the \$24.95 dinner buffet.

I don't fit in that well with people who attend afternoon teas, I don't particularly care for classical trios, and I don't speak Norweigan, so when I checked out the Stein Erickson Lodge to find out how the upper crust spends its ski vacations, I talked to one of the bellmen.

"Jane Fonda just loves it here," the bellman

"You mean a nice place like this allows communist sympathizers?" I asked.

"As long as they don't attempt to eat their wild rabbit with their hands, sure," the bellman said. I asked what other notables had stayed at the

Stein Erickson Lodge in Deer Valley. "Robert Wagner was here," said the bellman. 'And last week I saw Dustin Hoffman.'

The only celebrity I saw was Robert Penske, who builds racing cars, and he had remembered, I am happy to say, to clean the dirt and grime from under his fingernails before he checked in.

The big news, however, was that Madonna, the rock singer, might soon be visiting at Stein Erickson

"The only thing that is unsettled," the bellman said, "is she wants to rent out the health club so she can use it in private while she's here, and management can't decide whether or not they're going to let her do it."

Here was an issue I could sink my teeth into: Millionairess rock singer doesn't want to get into hot tub with relative commoners like Roger

Penske or communist sympathizers like Jane Fonda

I also checked out the Stein Erickson health club. There was a hot tub, of course, not to mention a sauna and weight room and an outdoor heated swimming pool.

I saw pictures of Madonna in a recent issue of Playboy. She had hair under her arms. I also understand she is quite popular amongst the younger set because she is not afraid to show her bellybutton during her performances.

Perhaps, I mentioned to the bellman, Madonna wants the health club to herself because she needs to shave under her arms, and she would be embarrassed if anybody saw her bellybutton, in which all sorts of things can collect if it is not

As far as I know, the Madonna visit to Stein Erickson still isn't official, but I will keep an eye out for further developments.

The bellybutton beat at a millionaire's ski resort is a tough assignment, but somebody has to do it. (c) 1986 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Reagan's tough talk means very

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - First, let it be stipulated that Col. Muammar Khadafy is an egomaniacal despot who presides over a malevolent Liby an government that has repeatedly supported acts of international

Second, let it be just as clearly understood that President Reagan's prospects of improving that situation range from slim to none if he persists in his inept campaign of saber rattling, name calling and cosmetic

The saber rattling peaked on a single day in early January when various news-gathering organizations simultaneously reported that:

- Five EA6B Prowlers, aircraft packed with highly sophisticated electronics equipment capable of inter-cepting communications and jamming radars, had been redeployed to the Mediterranean from their home base on Whidbey Island, Washington.

- The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea steamed out of Naples, Italy, and headed for patrol in Mediterranean.

- The aircraft carrier USS America and the battleship USS Iowa were placed on alert in Norfolk, Va., and ordered to also prepare for duty in the Mediterranean.

Such information about the movement of troops, planes and ships nor-mally is — and ought to be — highly classified. If the news media had un-

covered it themselves, Reagan surely would have been critical of "leaks" supposedly damaging to the national security. But the White House applies an exculpatory double standard when engaging in self-serving disclosure. As in the past, Reagan's flamboyant

threats have not been matched by decisive action. Indeed, he has turned upside down President Theodore Roosevelt's sensible admonition to "speak softly and carry a big stick.

The president's name calling and cosmetic sanctions shared top billing at his early January news conference. At various times during that event, he characterized Khadafy as "irrational," a "zealot" and "not only a bar-

barian but ... flaky." That certainly ought to make the colonel tremble in his boots - and if it doesn't work there's also the immediate termination of all mechanical shovel exports from the United States to Libya.

That's right, mechanical shovels. Last year, they were the largest single component of the approximately \$300 million worth of exports, followed by such other strategic necessities as sorting machinery, mining equipment, railway cranes and power-operated

Imports from Libya to the United States totaled almost \$40 million last year, placing the total value of trade between the two nations at \$340 million. The Libyans engage in about 14 times as much annual trade with

Going hungry: homes on the range may not be so poor

By MARTIN STEINBERG **Associated Press Writer**

Folks who live in the Farm Belt counties stamped as the nation's hungriest in a new study by Harvard University researchers say those Eastern academics simply don't know what they're talking

"I haven't seen any people starving. Maybe there are some senior citizens who are hard up, but that's true anywhere," said Jim Ithurralde, assessor of Eureka County, Nev., tagged by the researchers as the nation's hungriest.

"In fact, the sheriff's office put out baskets of food at Christmas and they could only find 15 people who wanted them," said Ithurralde, whose county covers 4,175 square miles and has only about 1,500 residents. "I'm going hungry right now but it's because I'm on a diet."

In a report released today, the Physicians Task Force on Hunger at the Harvard School of Public

Health found 150 "hunger counties," where more than 20 percent of the residents live below the federal poverty level - now \$10,609 for a family of four - and fewer than one-third of eligible residents actually receive food stamps.

But officials in some of those states and counties said they weren't sure the conclusions were warranted and the researchers admitted the study was based on statistics in government reports and said nobody had actually been there.

"We begin extensive field work in February. We may well start in Nevada," Judy dePontbriand, a spokeswoman for the task force, said in Boston. She said the report was "a blueprint for ongoing

Local officials said one reason why Eureka County might show up as so poor is because there is no food stamp office in Eureka, the county seat, and that many people who might qualify don't bother to make the 77-mile drive to the nearest office, in White Pine

Only 12 people get food stamps in all of Eureka County, said Nevada Welfare Director Linda Ryan. "The real problem when you're talking statistics with 1,400 or 1,500 people is that every statistic is

In Madison County, Idaho, rated fifth-hungriest in the nation, officials said the figures probably were influenced by the fact that about 93 percent of its residents are Mormons, whose leaders counsel members to seek assistance from church, rather than government, agencies.

In Brazos County, rated worst in Texas, County Judge Dick Holmgreen noted that the 30,000 students at Texas A&M University make up a third of the

"I think their statistics are as screwed up as they can be," said Holmgreen, who administers the county, which often posts the nation's lowest unemployment rate. "I don't deny the fact we've got some low-income areas, but if there are people actually hungry, I'm not aware of it."

The physicians' report showed Texas with the most "hunger counties," with 29. South Dakota followed with 28.

In South Dakota, James Ellenbecker, director of the Department of Social Services, said his program

"I don't think that we have a serious hunger problem beyond what our programs are already addressing," Ellenbecker said. "The food stamp program is a program that is pretty well known and has been established in the state for some time."

He said he's not surprised that 28 counties made the list because income levels in the state generally have been low, but "we don't feel there's a tremendous amount of hunger that goes unaddressed in South Dakota.'

In Deuel County, S.D., Food Stamp Administrator Olga Triebwasser of Clear Lake said she has noticed more food stamp cases lately - and more of her clients are farmers.

Texas counties perplexed at hunger report

By The Associated Press

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Texas topped the list of a Harvard study on the hungry counties of America, but some of those named don't consider themselves so poor, much less

"I think their statistics are as screwed up as they can be," said County Judge Dick Holmgreen of Brazos County, which was No. 46 on the Harvard list of the 150 hungriest counties and topped the list in Texas.

The "hunger counties." identified in a report by the Physicians Task Force on Hunger at the Harvard School of Public Health, were ranked based on the highest rates of poverty and lowest rates of participation in the food

Texas was listed as having 29 "hunger counties," where more than 20 percent of the residents live below the federal poverty level now \$10,609 for a family of four and fewer than one-third of eligible residents actually receive food

But Brazos has repeatedly posted among the lowest unemployment rates in the nation. Not only that, the county is the home of Texas A&M University, whose more than 30,000 students comprise a third of the population.

"I don't deny the fact we've got some low-income areas, but if there are people aware of actually hungry, I'm not aware of it,' Holmgreen told The Dallas Morning News.

In Gaines County, County Judge Max Townsend said, "We just don't have that many poor here. Of course, with this farming situation, that may change, too.'

Harvard researchers admitted the study was based on statistics in government reports and said nobody had actually been there.

"We begin extensive field work in February. We may well start in Nevada," Judy dePontbriand, a spokeswoman for the task force, said in Boston. She said the report was "a blueprint for ongoing research.'

Meanwhile, Collingsworth County Judge Zook Thomas acknowledged that his county did have a low per-capita income: "We've got a railroad spike plant, a bolt plant and a wrecking yard.

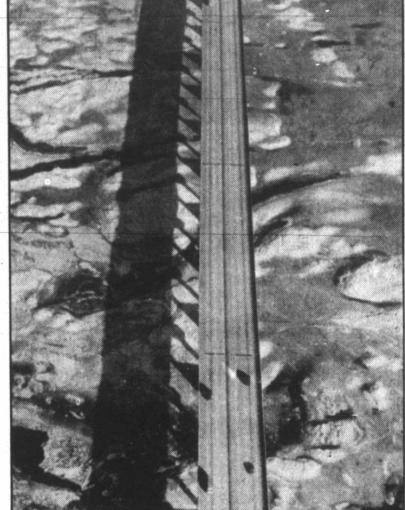
Other than that, we're strictly agriculture."

But the judge said he knew most of the county's 4,600 residents and

knew none who were hungry. "We did have some elderly eople who didn't want to go ask for them (food stamps,) but I think that's over with," Thomas said.

Most of the 29 counties identified in Texas are in West Texas and the High Plains area of the state.

Other "hunger counties" in Texas identified by the study were Motley, Wilbarger, Mason, Glasscock, Parmer, Hays, San Saba, McCulloch, Briscoe, Haskell, Brewster, Dickens, Jeff Davis, Caldwell, Concho, Menard, Limestone, Mitchell, Real, Leon, Knox, Swisher, Red River, Walker, Milam and Sabine



AERIAL ABSTRACT — The Route 30 bridge connecting Lancaster County and York County in Pennsylvannia crosses an ice-covered Susquehanna River. The long shadows from the late afternoon sun combine with a birdseye view to create an aerial abstract of winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas, N.M. governors say

More federal aid needed in drug war

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - Drug smuggling is a foreign policy problem as well as a law enforcement problem, according to New Mexico Gov. Toney Anaya, who suggested that aid to narcotics-producing nations could be made conditional to the elimination of drug crops there.

Anaya and Texas Gov. Mark White offered suggestions at a hearing of the U.S. House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control on how to fight the drug trade more effectively. The governors also told of how the illegal business has affected their

"It's not just a law enforcement problem but a foreign policy problem," Anaya told the committee Monday.

New Mexico's vast, uninhabited spaces lend themselves to undetected drug smuggling, said Anaya. He called his state a pipeline for narcotics trafficking from Florida to California.

But while the supply of drugs must be targeted, the demand should also be taken into account, he said

"Ultimately ... the root of the problem is not in marijuana, coca and poppy fields of the developing countries," Anaya said. "It is within our own society, hometowns

Anaya told of an incident last week in which the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke to students at Alburquerque High School and asked those in the audience who had used drugs to step forward.

'Nearly two thirds of the students in the packed gymnasium came forward," Anaya said. "And there were more in the bleachers who were just as guilty but were hesitant or intimidated.'

Gov. White told the panel that Texas, with about 1,000 miles of border with Mexico and more than 600 miles of Gulf coastline, is a haven for smugglers.

Last year the Texas Department of Public Safety seized more than 50,700 kilos of marijuana, a 200 percent increase over 1984, White said. Heroin smuggling is on a similar increase, the governor

"Our situation has deteriorated rapidly over the last four years, coinciding with the establishment

enforcement task force in South Florida." he said.

'We haven't stopped the traffic, we just diverted the traffic," White said. "If we do a good job in Florida, then we must do a good job in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas...

But Gulf Coast states affected by the shift of drug smuggling from Florida lack the resources to fight the trafficking in their areas, White

Former USDA official will be ag head

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Dr. Richard Lyng, a former U.S assistant of agriculture, is President Reagan's top choice for the secretary of agriculture of a multi-agency drug cabinet post, the Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal reported today. Lyng, the No. 2 U.S. Department of Agriculture official from 1981 until stepping down last year to start a consulting firm, will replace Agriculture Secretary John Block, the newspaper quoted an a Washington-based USDA official

as saying. Block resigned earlier this month, and the official, who requested anonymity, said Lyng would get the post during an interview with the Avalanche-Journal on pending

Doctor: no evidence of nursing malpractice

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Nurses kept accurate records on patient care at a Texas City nursing home, a doctor has testified in a murder-by-neglect

The state claims nurses at the Autumn Hills nursing home falsified patient charts and kept notes so haphazardly that it was impossible to assess patient conditions

"Were you able to form an opinion as to whether those nurses' notes appeared unreliable or made up?" defense lawyer Tom Sartwelle asked.

"I would say the nurses' notes appeared to be written in a normal

- not made up - a true reflection of what happened," said Dr. Anthony Silvetti, an expert in the healing of wounds.

The testimony Monday came in the murder trial of Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. and four of its current and former

employees. They are charged in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Elnora Breed. The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after entering the Autumn Hills home in Texas City

The state has called medical experts who testified she died of starvation and overwhelming infection from bedsores - all brought on by poor nursing care.

The defense claims Mrs. Breed died of a recurrence of colon cancer Silvetti agreed with that

contention, saying Mrs. Breed wasted away. "They were dealing with a patient at the end of the normal

lifespan on this earth," Silvetti said."They felt this patient was very close to dying and there was nothing they could do to save her," he said

"Did you find any evidence of nursing mistreatment, nursing neglect or nursing malpractice at

Autumn Hills?" Sartwelle asked "None whatsoever." Silvetti replied.

Under cross examination, Silvetti admitted the nursing notes indicated the nurses did not contact the attending physicians at the proper time when bedsores developed on patients.

"Assume the patient was left lying in her own urine and feces. Assume the patient was not bathed daily or turned regularly. Assume the patient was restrained and the restraints were not monitored," Voller said

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ANTI-U.S. PROTEST — Several small fires set by leftist demonstrators burn on a downtown Buenos Aires street Monday night. The demonstration, broken up by police using tear

gas, rubber bullets and water cannons, was called to protest a visit by U.S. banker David Rockefeller. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronauts troubleshoot camera

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Like many shutterbugs whose cameras give out at a critical moment, Columbia's astronauts today tried to fix a device that could provide clear shots of Halley's comet, while officials considered ending the shuttle mission a day early.

Mission Control radioed up a set of trouble-shooting instructions for astronaut George Nelson to follow in an attempt to repair a light image intensifier, which failed Monday when he photographed the comet

He took the intensifier off the camera and shot a series of 30-second exposures, but officials on the ground said they may be no better than those taken from Earth by amateurs

Flight director Jay Greene said Monday he expected shuttle

managers to consider shortening the much-delayed mission from five days to four. This would help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration keep on its tight schedule of 15 shuttle launches this year.

If the flight is shortened, the crew, which includes a Florida congressman, would land here Thursday. Greene said it is important to get Columbia back to this spaceport to start preparing it for its next flight, an astronomy mission set for liftoff March 6.

Challenger is scheduled for launching Jan. 24 with schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe aboard.

The schedule tightened when Columbia endured seven launch postponements before finally

getting off the ground on Sunday. The seven-man crew spent much

of its first full day in orbit Monday

Astronaut Steve Hawley planned to spend today pointing a pair of telescopes at various stars and sectors of the universe to search for sources of ultraviolet radiation. Robert Cenker was to photograph volcanoes, thunderstorms, shorelines, cities and other Earth features with an infrared camera.

setting up experiments and fixing

minor mechanical malfunctions.

Rep. Bill Nelson, a Florida Democrat whose district includes Cape Canaveral, continued his medical and crystal-growth experiments. He is flying as a congressional observer in his role as chairman of the House subcommittee on space science and applications.

Farmers must accept big acreage cuts for supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lower crop prices and large cuts in producing acreage would be imposed on farmers by the 1986 commodity program outlined by Agriculture Secretary John R.

Farmers will have to accept lower price support "loan" levels in a move aimed at making U.S. crops more marketable overseas. Block said Monday

The acreage cutbacks will be the maximums allowed by the new Food Security Act of 1985, the farm bill passed by Congress last month and signed into law by President Reagan.

The programs will affect wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice in 1986. Agriculture Department officials

said they could not estimate how much U.S. exports might improve because of the cuts in loan rates. The loan rate is the amount the government pays farmers for each crop. If market prices fall below the loan rate, farmers can post

their crop as collateral and receive government loans at the guaranteed rates.

Thus, the loan rates effectively set the foreign prices of U.S. commodities. The administration contends foreign suppliers have been able to undercut relatively high U.S. commodity supports.

The loan rate for 1986 wheat crop, for example, will be \$2.40 per bushel, compared with \$3.30 for last year's harvest. Corn supports will be \$1.92 per bushel, compared with \$2.55 in 1985; barley, \$1.56 and \$2.08 last year; 99 cents for oats and \$1.31 last year; and \$1.82 for sorghum and \$2.42 last year.

Loan rates for 1986 crops of cotton and rice will be announced later, Block said.

Under the acreage reductions announced for 1986, wheat farmers will have to idle 25 percent of their base acreage; feed grains, including corn, 20 percent; rice, 35 percent; and upland cotton, 25

Included in the reductions for wheat and feed grains is a 21/2 percent paid diversion. Under the paid diversion program, farmers are paid for diverting land from

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production. The new law froze target prices for two years at the 1985 rates, so no changes were made for those. Target prices are used to determine federal "deficiency" payments to farmers when market

prices drop below the target levels. Targets for 1986 are: wheat, \$4.38 per bushel; corn, \$3.03; sorghum, \$2.88; barley, \$2.60; and oats, \$1.60. Signup in the 1986 programs is

expected to begin in March. Block also announced some provisions of the dairy program, which includes an 18-month "whole-herd buy-out" operation intended to reduce the number of milk cows.

Under the plan, dairy farmers will submit sale bids for their herds based on base period milk marketings.

Black publishers joining forces

AUSTIN (AP) - Publishers of Texas' black newspapers are forming a trade association they hope will give them added clout in their communities and statewide.

'Through this association, we hope that we can get some respect for the black press from political leaders, community organizations and especially advertisers," said organizer T.L. Wyatt of Austin.

"This organization will be made up of the black newspapers of the state and will be represented by virtually every area of Texas," he said in announcing the group Monday.

Wyatt, publisher of the Villager newspaper in Austin, said 13 weeklies in Texas currently belong to the National Newspaper Publishers Association, a nationwide organization of primarily black publications.

It is hoped that those 13, plus several others around the state, will join the new regional group called the Texas Publishers Association, the Black Press of Texas, Wyatt said.

He said the Texas papers, with combined circulations of approximately 500,000, are following the lead of black newspapers in other regions of the country in forming a local association.

Besides advertising, the new group will consider statewide editorials on some issues, look for improved training opportunities for young journalists, share

business advice among members and take other actions to strengthen the newspapers, Wyatt

While the national association has helped members obtain some national advertising, Wyatt said, efforts are needed to sell advertising for the Texas papers as a group.

"Advertisers are more inclined to deal with the regional than the national office. In Texas, we have so many Texas-based companies that don't advertise on a national basis, so therefore we miss that,

Now that 1986 is two weeks old let's look at 1987

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - With 50 weeks to go in 1986, two of the country's biggest equity research firms, Merrill Lynch and Salomon Brothers, have decided it is time to look into 1987.

They like much of what they see, including no great threats from those old bugaboos of inflation and interest rates, which probably accounts in part for the unusually early forecasts

ML expects 1987 "will be another year of real growth," with gross national product swelling 2.9 percent. With a 4.3 percent forecast, Salomon is even more bullish. Last year's growth rate

was 3.1 percent Their interest in the future is reasonable enough, because current stock prices are set by expectations of future gains or losses, but these forecasts come at a time when most forecasters aren't even through with 1986.

Salomon seemingly couldn't restrain itself, explaining that after years in which Murphy's Law held sway we are now into a new era, one marked by supreme confidence that Forbush's Law will be a dominant force.

Forbush's Law is named for Miss Nelli Forbush, the cockeyed opitimist in "South Pacific," the famous musical by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein Forbush is the reverse of poor old

Murphy, according to the Salomon researchers, in that everything that can possibly go right proceeds well above expectations The key barometers of stock

market activity, they explain, make it "hard to believe that Miss Forbush will not have her way," a statment likely to be viewed as the ultimate expression of optimism in an optimistic year

In fact, contrary thinkers those who question trends, consensus views, and expressions of optimism - may see the viewpoint as evidence of the smug euphoria that, they say, comes before any stock market fall.

The Salomon researchers, however, aren't without

Military jet crashes

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) - Military authorities were investigating the crash of a Navy jet fighter which went off a runway and pierced a fence after an aborted takeoff.

There was no explosion or fire in the Saturday accident, but the F-F18's undercarriage was damaged, officials at the Marine Corps Air Station here said.

The plane stopped in a dirt field, and only its nose went through the fence, officials said.

ammunition to defend their view, and they point them out right at the

beginning of their analysis. Interest rates, they note, have fallen to the lowest level in five years, moderate economic growth has left credit markets in good condition, and the dollar has fallen 20 percent in less than a year.

That's only the beginning of the bright picture.

They continue: Inflation has been only moderate, oil prices are weakening, Congress seems to be facing tax and deficit problems, there are underutilized resources in the economy, and the Federal Reserve's posture have been 'accommodative.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Five months after he was sent to prison for swindling an Austin man by promising he could bring the man's son home from Vietnam, phony Russian agent Bratislav Lilic is confessing.

Lilic, 34, says he has found religion and patriotism in a federal prison at Sandstone, Minn.

"I was nothing but a criminal and a con man," he said in a telephone interview last week with The Associated Press.

Lilic also called Douglas Pierce, the Austin businessman who is searching for his missing son. Pierce said the call was not the first he received from Lilic since a 30-year prison sentence was ordered.

"He's called me quite a number of times," Pierce said. "It's always to get him out of prison so he could get my son back.'

But the most recent call was a confession.

"He told me he is a born-again Christian," Pierce said. "I think he conned the priest."

Lilic and Pierce first met amid intrigue suitable for fiction.

Pierce's son John has been missing since his ship - the Glomar Java Sea — sank in the South China Sea in 1983. There were believed to have been no survivors - but Pierce, a wealthy and persistent man, refused to believe the official version.

After Pierce's search received national publicity, he was contacted by Lilic, a Yugoslavian living in Chicago. Lilic told Pierce he worked for the Soviet KGB and could bring John Pierce home from Vietnam, where Douglas Pierce believes his son might be a prisoner.

Lilic claimed to have seen the younger Pierce in Vietnam. The father paid \$46,000 to have his son brought home. It never happened.

Even after the conviction, Lilic maintained Pierce and the prosecutors had cut off the Austin man's last chance of finding his

Now Lilic has a new story, this one involving Christ and a vision.

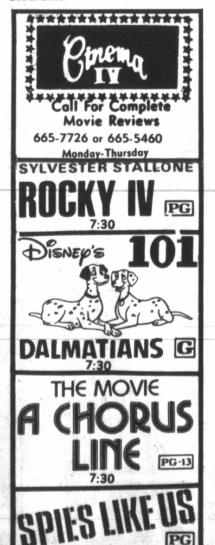
"I have accepted Christ. My mother died while I was in prison. She came to me in a vision on Jan. 7," he said from prison. "She told me to do right from now on through the rest of my life.'

Lilic is apologizing profusely. "I've conned governments of hostile countries, hundreds of thousands of dollars from these people. I wish the people to forgive me," he said.

"I say to my family (in Chicago), and everybody else I have hurt, I'm sorry. I'm sorry for the families of the people on the Glomar Java Sea. I'm sorry to (Austin federal judge James) Nowlin for lying in his courtroom,' he said.

"I'm sorry for lying and saying that I saw POWs in Vietnam, which I never did. If there are any POWs in Vietnam they are probably traitors who don't want to come back," Lilic said: "I'd like to apologize to the American government. This is the best system there is in the world.'

Douglas Pierce, who is busy tracking down other leads that could produce his son, said he doen't spend any time thinking





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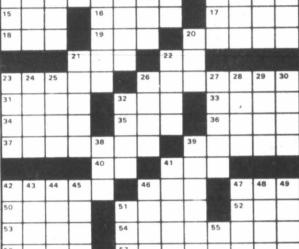
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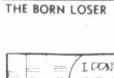


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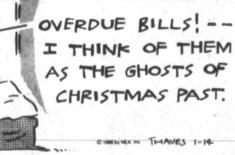


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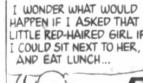
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Attic may hold hidden treasure

Were you planning to clean out the attic or basement and call the trashman for an extra pickup to prepare for a neater new year?

Before so much as throwing out a candy wrapper, take Helaine Fendelman's advice and stop. Mrs. Fendelman, who held her first tag sale 17 years ago when she and her husband discovered they had bought too much to fit into their new home, says you owe it to yourself to find out whether you're throwing away trash or treasure.

Her own passion for holding onto odd bits and pieces has led her to a satisfying career as a tag-sale planner, dealer, appraiser and author of books on collectibles.

Recently, Mrs. Fendelman co-authored a book to tell others how to evaluate what they have, find out what the things are worth, and how to dispose of some and insure and appraise those they decide to keep.

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In "Money in Your Attic," she

says, recycling your "junk" into someone else's home at a tag sale can lead to fun and profit.

Naturally, one of the first questions to ask is: What do I have? She has found a common error is to value the wrong things and overlook gold among the dross. For example, while old Christmas ornaments dating as late as the 1940s are collectible today, old books, encyclopedias and most old magazines are almost valueless.

Those who have been saving National Geographics and World Books have probably been wasting storage space. On the other hand, if you've saved old movie magazines, or the first issue of Antiques Magazine which she says is worth between \$75 and \$100, you are in a position to profit.

Many think that old children's toys are valuable - and they are. But generally they must be in mint condition, preferably in the original box, to garner good prices.

Broken toys aren't wanted by most collectors and dealers and are not worth saving (unless they happen to be from the 17th or 18th century). Old china and jewelry are popular right now, as are linens, handmade lace textiles and even old clothing. But they have to be in good condition.

Many people have taken in the fact that old pieces have value, but like some vaccinations, they have taken it in too well. They are victims of what Mrs. Fendelman calls the "exactly-like-it" syndrome.

These people may see a china set at an antique show marked \$500. They have a set that is in the same design or is, perhaps, by the same maker, so they set out to sell it for the same price. Perhaps theirs is the wrong color, the wrong maker, badly damaged, cracked and chipped. Or some significant pieces may be missing. "Then they have a hard time understanding

why they are offered only a small fraction of the \$500 for their set." she said.

Condition and completeness govern the value of most objects that can be used in the home, she said. An old set of bed linen is in great demand, as are banquet cloths and napkins. But if your tablecloth has a large brown spot and there are only three napkins, the value will be significantly reduced.

You have five choices when it comes to disposing of objects, says Mrs. Fendelman. You can have a tag sale or house sale: you can take the pieces to a consignment shop; consign them to an auction house; call in a dealer to buy the lot for an inclusive price, or give the stuff to charity for a tax deduction.

When donating items to charity, however, if the dollar value is over \$5,000 you'll have to get a professional appraisal to satisfy the Internal Revenue Service, and Mrs. Fendelman advises getting an appraisal when values reach

When there is a fair amount of merchandise, it can be worthwhile to have an appraiser go over it. You can find someone by contacting groups such as the **Appraisers Association of America** (the book lists a number of sources for information). The author's advice is to choose someone who is a member of a professional appraisal group, to avoid anyone who charges a fee as a percentage of appraised value. Rates, which vary widely from \$45 to about \$250 an hour, are not very informative because one appraiser may go through five times as much stuff as another in an hour

Local college offers banking, electronic classes

New continuing education classes beginning soon at Clarendon College - Pampa Center are D.C. Electronics and Principles of Banking.

D.C. Electronics begins Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Room 101 at the Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost. Lee Jackson, chairman of the electronics department, is to be instructor. Registration is open today through Thursday.

Feb. 27 is the beginning date of Principles of Banking to be taught by Debbie Stokes of the First National Bank. Class begins at 7 p.m. in Room 9 of the Pampa Center.

For more information about these and other classes offered by Clarendon College - Pampa Center, call 665-8801.



Dear Abby

Story of damsel in distress is tall tale to dubious wife By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You once said that entering her teens soon, and I know you could usually spot a phony letter. Well, today is my 70th birthday, and so help me, this is true. The letter in your column from "Jane," who refused to open the door to a stranger, struck home.

On a recent Saturday, at midnight, was still reading when I heard a timid knock at the front door. I peered out, and saw a topless young lady standing there with her arms crossed! Fearing a ruse for a robbery, opened the door slightly and said,

She asked, "Could you please lend me a shirt?"

I said, "What happened?" She replied, "The guy I was riding with took my shirt. Where is the nearest bus stop?" I thought, should ask her in and wake my wife-she has 99 blouses-no, that might mean trouble, so I reached into the hall closet for an old windbreaker I use in the garden, and handed it out the door. She put it on and tried to work the zipper, but it was broken, so rather than have her stand there

back; here is my business card. She said, "I will. Thank you, thank you, thank you." Then she

fussing with it, I said, "Bring it

The next morning at breakfast I told my wife what happened, and she didn't believe a word of it. Now my wife thinks I lied, and I'm out a

jacket. How should I have handled the situation?

EDDY HILL, **VAN NUYS**

DEAR EDDY: I think you handled the situation with gallantry, chivalry and style. Your wife may not believe you, but I do. P.S. Let me know if you ever get vour jacket back.

DEAR ABBY: My wife complains constantly that she is starved for sex. One look at her and you know that's all she's starved for. Since the hirth of our second child she's gained so much weight she refuses to weigh herself. (She must be 300 pounds.) Fat turns me off. That's why there's no sex.

What troubles me even more is what she's doing to our children. They are both very fat. She keeps feeding them cakes, pies, cookies and fried foods that will only make them fatter. Our daughter will be

the other kids will make her life miserable. Kids can be so cruel. Our son, who is 7, is so fat he can barely walk, let alone run. How will he be able to play sports?

If my wife is bent on destroying herself, why is she doing this to the kids, too? When I mention that the kids are fat, she flies into a rage. What can I do?

NO NAME, NO CITY, NO STATE

DEAR NO: The children are not your wife's responsibility

alone-they're yours, too. Your wife desperately needs to be examined mentally as well as physically. She could be suffering from emotional problems. (One of the cheapest and most accessible mind-altering

substances available is FOOD.) The poor woman is also guilty of child abuse, and if you permit her to continue fattening the children, you're equally guilty. First express your loving concern, then get her to a doctor! and insist that the children get into a weight-loss program recommended by their pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: Child Help of the United States and the Fraternal Order of Eagles recently took an interest in abused and runaway children. For information or help, children may call a free hotline number anywhere in the United States or Canada. All calls are strictly confidential. Dial: 1-800-4 A

I hope you find room in your column for this, Abby. Thank you. DOUG WILLEY, PAST PRESIDENT. FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence

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Pampa's Desk & Derrick Club have taken over the duties of their offices. They are, front row. from left: Marilyn Lewis, vice president. M.D. Snider Trucking Company Inc.; Charlotte Lewis, president, IRI International; Maxine Morgan, secretary, IRI International, Back

DESK & DERRICK OFFICERS — Officers of Dunigan Operating Co., Inc.; Carla Schiffman. director, Schiffman Machine Co.: Marquetta Joiner, director, IRI International; Carolyn Kitchens, treasurer, Cree Companies, Inc.: and Mary Ann Ashley, director, George W. Arrington Oil Co. Inc. Not pictured is Connie Ball, past president, Leonard Hudson Drilling row. from left, are Alberta Jeffries, director. Co., Inc. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Selling houses requires special vocabulary

NEW YORK (AP) - Nobody knows better than real estate people that a creative imagination and a vocabulary unrestricted by dictionary definitions is often needed to make a homely house sound like a castle.

Anybody who ever looked for a house is familiar with the linguistic gymnastics that describe the area. 'Down a country lane' means a dirt road without storm sewers. "Water view" might describe an undrained swamp.

But not everyone is aware of

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some of the subtler refinements used to set the mood for a sale. Smart salespeople, for example, almost always use the term "home" rather than "house" to create a warm rather than cold impression.

Good salespeople seldom squander the tricks of their trade. but Irene W. Cashman, a Chesire, Conn., Realtor, magnanimously listed some of her subtleties in "Real Estate Today," a magazine of the National Association of Realtors.

"Cellar" is out. Many people remember when cellars were in, because when they were young they used to keep the potatoes down there among the cool stones where they would not sprout. That is where the coal bin used to be,

Instead of "cellar" a good salesman uses "basement," which has the attractive feature of suggesting a panelled family room with perhaps a fireplace and a

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It's back to the basics in Pats-Bears Super Bowl matchup

By The Associated Press

Forget all the gadgetry of the Dallas Cowboys, San Francisco 49ers and Miami Dolphins. The 20th edition of professional football's ultimate game promises to be a testament to basics.

The Chicago Bears, champions of the National Football Conference, win by playing defense bruising, intimidating, gang-oriented defense. The American Football Conference's New England Patriots win by running the ball - nothing fancy,

just jam it between the tackles. When the Bears and Pats meet Jan. 26 in the Louisiana Superdome in the Super Bowl, it will be three yards and a cloud of synthetic

"I think they play the game the way it's supposed to be played," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said of the Patriots. "They come right at you and don't do anything fancy."

The Bears, built in the image of their late owner, George Halas, have refined "nothing fancy" into state of the art football. For 18 games — 17 of them victories — the Bears have handed the ball to Walter Payton on offense and often relied on the defense to get it there.

"The Bears have been a dominating team," said New England Coach Raymond Berry, a former assistant coach with Ditka at Dallas under Tom Landry. "They did a good job against us during the season (beating the Pats 20-7 in the second week). We know

we'll be playing the best." Handicapping this Super Bowl will be a breeze for even the most casual fan. The Patriots live by the run. Can

the Bears stop them? The Bears don't make mistakes. Can the Patriot defense cause

Chicago and New England barged into the Superdome through different doors. The Bears crashed regular-season games, then pitching consecutive shutouts at the New York Giants (21-0) and Los Angeles Rams (24-0) in the playoffs.

New England came in by a side entrance but there was nothing sneaky about it. The Pats used opponent mistakes and a running game paced by Craig James to bury the New York Jets (26-14), Los Angeles Raiders (27-20) and Miami Dolphins (31-14).

Tradition took a kick in the teeth along the way. New England won all three playoff games on the road - no team had ever done that -

the front gate by winning 15 of 16 and overcame teams with a combined 10 Super Bowl appearances and five victories.

The Bears haven't played in a National Football League title game since 1963, when they battered the Giants 14-10. The enduring picture from that game is Giants quarterback Y.A. Tittle on his knees, blood trickling down his face, after a day-long pounding by the Monsters of the Midway.

New England's last foray in a title game was also in 1963, but it was the Patriots who ended up like Tittle. The San Diego Chargers unleashed Ketth Lincoln - he ran for 206 yards, caught seven passes

for 123 more and completed a 20-yard pass — and waltzed to a 51-10 victory in the American Football League championship unfl

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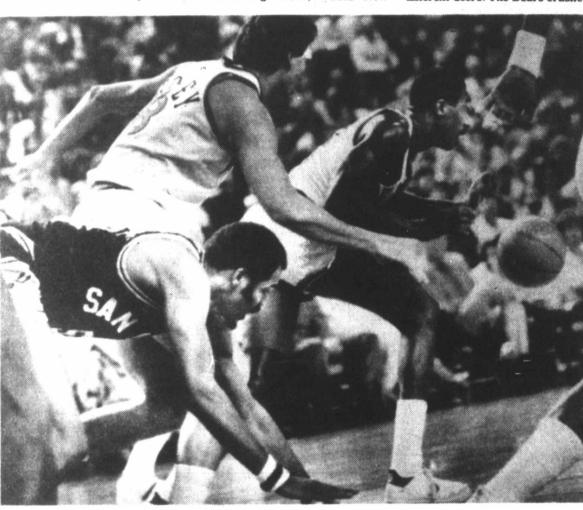
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After 22 years of frustration, the Patriots and Bears have returned to a title game, marking only the fourth time that the Super Bowl will match first-time participants.

"When we were 2-3, Coach Berry told us we were right on schedule," said Patriots guard Ron Wooten. "I don't know if he was blowing smoke, but it worked."

"They have played up to their capabilities," Berry said of his



IT'S A STEAL — The Suns' Walter Davis swipes first-half action Monday. (AP Laserphoto) the ball from Spurs' center Artis Gilmore in

NBA roundup

Davis returns, sparks Suns

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

While Walter Davis returned, Jay Humphries may have arrived. Davis, after a month of rehabilitation for cocaine and alcohol abuse, scored 11 points in a relief role, and Humphries, who has struggled for most of his 11/2 seasons, equalled a career-high with 27 points Monday night as the Phoenix Suns defeated the San

Antonio Spurs 121-98. "It feels great to be back. Really, really great," said Davis, who was given a standing ovation at Arizona Veterans Coliseum when he entered the game in the first quarter. "I was a little rusty and I got a little tired near the end, but I thought I played pretty well. Just being back was the main thing."

Humphries, who finished 10-for-12 from the field, scored 13 points in the first period as the Suns took a 33-23 lead en route to a 20-point halftime advantage.

In other National Basketball Association games, it was New York 115, Sacramento 97; Washington 90, the Los Angeles Clippers 77; Denver 119, Milwaukee 115; Golden State 119, Indiana 108; and Dallas 90, Seattle

Davis, a five-time NBA all-star who led the Suns with a 24.4-point scoring average before his problem surfaced last month, played 21 minutes and sank just five of 13 field-goal attempts.

The Suns, 14-12 since an 0-9 start, posted their fourth victory in five games. San Antonio has lost six of its last eight.

Nuggets 119, Bucks 115 Alex English scored 42 points, including a basket with 44 seconds left to help Denver snap Milwaukee's six-game home winning streak.

English had 22 points in the first half as the Nuggets overcame three nine-point deficits to lead 60-57 at halftime.

Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 29 points.

Warriors 119, Pacers 108 Golden State snapped a 26-game

straight game, got a season-high 32 points from rookie Wayman Tisdale. He scored 18 in the last nine minutes after the Warriors had extended a nine-point lead to 93-76 by scoring the first eight points of the fourth period.

Mavericks 90, SuperSonics 89 Sam Perkins rebounded a missed free throw and hit a six-foot jumper at the buzzer to give Dallas its narrow victory over Seattle.

The Sonics had taken an 89-88 lead when Ricky Sobers sank an 18-footer with five seconds remaining. After two timeouts, Derek Harper was fouled by Sobers on the Mavericks' inbounds pass.

Harper missed both free throws, but on the second, Perkins stole the rebound from Jack Sikma and scored the winning basket.

Bullets 90, Clippers 77 Cliff Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points in the third quarter as Washington broke open a close game by outscoring Los Angeles 23-13 in the period.

Baylor cited for 30 NCAA violations

WACO, Texas (AP) - The NCAA has cited Baylor's basketball program for 30 specific violations that will cost the school six scholarships over the next two seasons and a shot at post-season ournament play, it was reported

The violations include players receiving cash, airline tickets, free transportation, and hunting and fishing trips, the Waco Tribune-Herald quoted an unnamed source as saying.

They were detailed in the NCAA's original letter informing Baylor of its findings. The NCAA has made no official announcement vet on its probe

Although final penalties have not been determined, Baylor will be allowed only 11 scholarships for the 1986-87 season and 13 for the 1987-88 season, the Tribune-Herald said. The NCAA's scholarship limit is 15.

Baylor currently has 13 players on scholarship. The team's only seniors, guard Carlos Briggs and forward Edwin Mitchell, were dismissed by head coach Gene Iba last week for reasons he said were unrelated to the NCAA probe.

Both players, who had been suspended in December by the NCAA, plan to remain in school, and their scholarships could not be transferred even if they were to leave Baylor

The newspaper reported its source said the scholarship reduction could be reversed, but believes that action unlikely after the NCAA Council's subcommittee on eligibility reduced the season-long suspensions of guard Eric Johnson and post Darryl

Middleton to nine games Sunday. Both players will be eligible to return to action against Texas A&M Feb. 1 in Waco.

Baylor athletic director Bill Menefee, former faculty representative Edwin Horner and new faculty representative David Guinn met with the Committee on Infractions in New Orleans Monday at the NCAA convention.

Under the sanctions outlined by the newspaper's source, Baylor cannot sign any recruits this season, and only up to six for the 1987-88 if all the current players' scholarships are renewed.

Without the sanctions, Baylor would have been able to sign four players in each of the next two years. Two players offered scholarships last spring did not attend Baylor, accounting for the two unused grants.

Only two current players, junior Mark Buchanan and freshmen Stephen Hafford, are not on athletic scholarships. Iba could put either or both on scholarship, but hasn't made a commitment to do so, pending the outcome of the appeals process.

University of California athletic director Dave Maggard, chairman of the subcommittee on eligibility. said one of the sanctions against Baylor included a ban from competing in the NCAA post-season tournament or the National Invitational tournament

Baylor could play in the Southwest Conference post-season tournament since the NCAA does not consider a conference tournament to be a post-season event. The Bears must finish in the top eight of the SWC to qualify for the tournament, but are now 0-4 and tied for last with Arkansas.

The Tribune-Herald's source said the 30 violations included seven players receiving a total of \$2,000 cash, airline tickets for trips home during the holidays and the use of an automobile.

One player was given rent money for a month, while several members of the team were taken on dove hunts and fishing trips, the source said.

Another source said two Baylor boosters and a member of the

coaching staff picked up Briggs and Middleton at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, bought them lunch and drove them to Waco when the two visited Baylor on a recruiting trip.

Benford, Watkins named SWC players of week

DALLAS (AP) - Tony Benford of Texas Tech and Sonya Watkins of Houston were named Southwest Conference players of the week Monday.

Benford, a 6-foot-3 senior of Hobbs, N.M., hit the winning shot with 14 seconds left to beat Rice 51-50 and then three days later against Arkansas with eight seconds left hit a shot to give the Raiders a 48-46 victory.

Wheeler beats Samnorwood

WHEELER - Wheeler swept Samnorwood in a basketball doubleheader Monday night with the girls' winning, 56-42, and the boys coasting to a 88-38 blowout.

Randall Hugg led the Wheeler Smith chipped in 10 points apiece.

Wheeler, now 7-3, led at halftime by 41-19, in the district game. C. Brown had 15 points for the

Wheeler girls' coach Jan

Newland said her charges looked sluggish in their league win. We just didn't do a whole lot of

things right," Newland said. The Lady Mustangs, however, played well enough to post their 18th victory of the season against only two setbacks.

Marlo Hartman scored 20 points to go along with 14 rebounds and three steals for Wheeler. Deann Jolly contributed 12 points while Bridget Wallace had eight points,

Macina led Samnorwood with 13

boys with 23 points while Dale Hazle had 18 points and seven rebounds. Cody Wiggins and Bubba

10 rebounds and three steals.

Harvesters drop varsity games to Demons

DUMAS - The Dumas players weren't nailed to the foul line. It just appeared that way as the Demons hit 37 of a whopping 45 charity tosses to upset the Pampa Harvesters, 65-55, Monday night in District 1-4A basketball action.

The Demonettes also used the foul line to post a 46-41 win over Pampa in the girls' game

In the boys' game 31 fouls were called on the Harvesters, including two technicals on head coach Garland Nichols near the end of the game as Dumas hit 24 of 26 shots from the foul line in the fourth quarter to hold off the Harvesters. Pampa trailed the entire second half, but had closed the deficit to two points on seven different occasions in the final eight minutes. Dumas, however, just never would let up from the foul line as the Demons drew fouls from the overanxious Havesters almost

every trip down the floor. Terry Jeffery's jumper gave Pampa its final basket off the night

and drew the Harvesters within two, 57-55, with 32 seconds to play. Jeffrey, a 6-0 senior, came off the bench to score Pampa's last four baskets. Pampa got off only one more shot as the Demons' Doug Pack spent the few remaining seconds camped on the foul line. Pack canned ten consecutive foul shots in a 40-second span and Dumas had its first district victory in the last 17 games.

Dumas scored six points in a row late in the second quarter to build a ten-point lead, 28-18. Pampa's only lead came early in the first quarter.

Pampa went to the foul line 24 times and downed 15 tries, but Dumas made almost twice as many trips. David Roark topped Dumas in

chipped in 14. Petie Davis pumped in 28 points for the Harvesters while Jeffrey came off the bench to toss in 10.

scoring with 18 points while Pack

Pampa had a 29-19 rebounding

The loss dropped Pampa's district record to 1-3 and 10-10 overall. Dumas is 7-14 overall and 1-3 in district play.

Donovan Lewis added eight points for Pampa, followed by Lonnie Mills with five, Paul Simpson, two, and Grant Gamblin,

Dumas avenged an earlier 65-49 loss to Pampa in the girls' game.

Pampa led at the end of the first quarter, 9-6, and the lead switched back and forth five times in the second quarter before Dumas tossed in 10 points in a row to take a 25-17 halftime lead.

Pampa trailed the entire third quarter, but rallied in the fourth quarter on two baskets each by Hope Henson and Camilia Brown to take a 39-36 lead. But Dumas ran off the next seven points and head coach P.D. Fletcher ordered his Demonettes into a semi-stall the rest of the way

The foul line was also the difference in the girls' game. Pampa shot only two foul shots the second half and made both of them while Dumas downed nine of 18 shots from the line.

For the game, Dumas was 14 of 29 from the line while Pampa was five of ten.

Omega Calderon led Dumas with 13 points, followed by Stephanie Bechtol with 10. Pampa, now 4-2 in district play,

was led by Hope Henson, who had 15 points before fouling out with 1:21 to go.

Dana Wood had 10 points for Pampa, followed by Melissa Nichols with eight, Brown, four; Rogena Fly and Jackie Reed, two

Dumas evened its district record

Both Pampa teams host Lubbock Dunbar in more district action Friday night.

January losing streak dating back to 1984 behind Purvis Short's 33 points. Indiana, which lost its fifth Inventory Winter Clearance Sale Winter Gloves & Scarves Thermal Underwear Long Sleeved Sport Shirts Price One Group Ties All Winter Coats 30% 10 50% OFF All Winter Slacks 40% OFF Suits & Sport Coats 40% 650% OFF

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New England Patriots driven by adversity

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date with adversity that they so often turn into prosperity. Soon after their third upset

victory of the National Football League playoffs Sunday, they

underdogs to the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl Jan. 26 in New



HAPPY TICKET HOLDER — Josh Crowley of Gardender. Mass. holds his Super Bowl tickets Monday after waiting for hours in line in Foxboro, Mass. The New England Patriots

meet the Miami Dolphins Jan. 26 in New Orleans for the NFL championship. (AP Laserphoto)

Patriots' offensive tackle Brian Holloway. "I think that's a factor in our favor.

The drive to make up for that 20-7 setback in the second game of the regular season is the same drive that motivated them to avenge a 30-27 loss to the Miami Dolphins here Dec. 16.

"We've known all along we could win down here," guard Ron Wooten said after New England snapped an 18-game Orange Bowl losing streak by rolling over the Dolphins 31-14 in Sunday's AFC title game. "When we lost the Miami game, that gave us more conviction.'

By beating the New York Jets. Los Angeles Raiders and Dolphins, an unprecedented three-game road playoff sweep, the Patriots paid back three of

the five teams that beat them during the regular season.

That isn't all the adversity that strengthened rather than shattered a club whose starters' average age is just 27.6 years. experienced enough to have jelled yet young enough not to be frustrated by the team's failure to win a playoff game during the past 21 seasons.

At the end of last season, the Patriots had a porous offensive line. It has tightened into a solid

Judging by the Patriots' status as underdogs, there will be a lot of surprised people if they pull a fourth consecutive upset by beating Chicago. After shutting out their two playoff opponents, the Bears have won 17 of their 18 games this season.

Berry's father sees video of Patriots-Dolphins game

PARIS, Texas (AP) - Mark Raymond Berry had heart bypass surgery earlier this month, and to avoid excitement, doctors ruled out his watching his son's New England Patriots take" on the Miami Dolphins in Sunday's American Football Conference championship game.

Instead, he was allowed to return home on Monday from a Dallas hospital and - with some of the tension gone because he already knew the outcome permitted to watch a videotape

His son, Raymond Berry, is

coach of the Patriots, whose 31-14 victory over Miami sends them into the Super Bowl on Jan. 26 against the Chicago Bears.

The younger Berry left Paris, Texas, some 35 years ago, but he has said he took a lot of his father's philosophy with him.

The elder Berry was head coach at Paris High School for more than 30 years before he retired, and his son once played for him. However, it was only in his senior year, after his father decided he had properly learned the game, before he was a

McEnroe hopes to salvage pride

NEW YORK (AP) - John McEnroe is unhappy with his 1985 season, which could spell trouble for his opponents in the final tournament of the year.

Despite the calendar, the \$500,000 Nabisco Masters tournament, beginning today at Madison Square Garden, is the culmination of the 1985 season, bringing together the

top 16 players in the world.

"Rather than push myself to another level, I sat back to see what others would do," McEnroe said Monday.

What the others did was obvious. Mats Wilander of Sweden won the French Open, West Germany's Boris Becker captured Wimbledon, Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl took

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the U.S. Open and Sweden's Stefan Edberg won the Australian Open.

With all of the Grand Slam tournament titles gone, McEnroe has a last chance to salvage some pride if he wins this indoor event. He begins play Wednesday night when he faces fellow American Brad Gilbert.

Horford to play for Kentucky?

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Alfredo "Tito" Horford is reportedly coming to play basketball at the University of Kentucky, but a conference official says it may be some time before the 7-foot-1 native of the Dominican Republic suits up for the Wildcats.

Horford's attorney, Pat Ellis, said. "I talked to him this evening (Monday), and presently that's what his plans are. He will enroll at Kentucky as early as tomorrow." Ellis' comments appeared in

today's Lexington Herald-Leader UK Coach Eddie Sutton

acknowledged that he spoke with Ellis on Monday and had been informed of Horford's decision. 'That will be good news if he's eligible," Sutton said.

Sutton declined further comment, saying he and his staff would be checking into Horford's eligibility today.

An NCAA appeals committee ruled Sunday that Horford was ineligible to play for the University of Houston because of an illegal recruiting contact in 1984. Horford had also enrolled at

Louisiana State University, like Kentucky a member of the Southeastern Conference. Horford's brief stay at LSU could cause him problems if he wants to play for Kentucky.

John Guthrie, associate commissioner of the SEC, said once a player signs a conference scholarship he cannot play for another league school unless he gets permission from the school that holds the original scholarship.

Even with the school's permission, the player would have to sit out two seasons before he could play for another SEC school, Guthrie said when Horford left

Dave Maggard, chairman of the NCAA appeals committee, said it would have to be determined later whether Horford would be eligible to play anywhere else.

Ellis said he believed Horford would be considered a transfer student and could be eligible to play for UK beginning with the end of the 1986 fall semester

Horford said he has given up hopes of playing for the Cougars.

"There's nothing else I can do," he said. "We have tried our best and lost. It is time to think about our other choice.

He said he planned to go to Lexington today to register. "I thought it was the best option I had." he said.

Reports that Horford, who attended high school in Houston, would attend UK surfaced last summer. But instead, he showed

Ellis said the initial report that Horford was coming to UK was a

"This is not. I don't think Tito ever said he was coming to Kentucky then. I certainly didn't say it," Ellis said. "I wouldn't say it now if I wasn't convinced he wanted to be a Wildcat."

Horford signed a national letter of intent to play at Houston. However, a squabble arose over the validity of the letter.

The NCAA later ruled that Houston assistant Donnie Schverak illegally contacted Horford during the no-contact period in July 1984.

Before the NCAA could rule on Houston's appeal, Horford enrolled

Horford failed to show up for a preseason practice and scrimmage and was dismissed from the LSU squad.

Horford surfaced at Houston again and resumed his appeal to have his eligibility re-instated.

Charges wrong, Akers says

AUSTIN (AP) - University of Texas football coach Fred Akers says a former assistant is wrong in alleging that Akers is trying to show former Longhorn coach Darrell Royal he made a mistake in taking away Akers' offensive responsibilities in 1968.

The charge was made last week by fired UT assistant Ronnie Thompson, who claimed Akers is still angry over being replaced by Emory Bellard nearly 20 years

'Some of the things you do laugh at," Akers said Monday, after returning to Austin from coaching in the Japan Bowl game.

"I'm not sure what motivates him (Thompson), but I'm sorry he did that. I'm sorry it affected him that way. But sometimes, especially when you make sweeping changes, you hear rumors and remarks," Akers said.

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado

wcx. ver Creek — 0 new , 29 depth, packed powd thoud Pass — Open Friday through Sunda chenridge — 0 new , 36 depth, packed pow

Ski Estes Park - 9 new, 37 depth, packed powde

Statemen Park — V New, 3r output, percent powder, prif packed.

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Ski liflawild — No report received.

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Loveland Basin and Valley — 0 new, 50 depth

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e able to begin to sign up in March for new conservation program aimed at taking millions of acres of highly erodible land from crop production under 10-year contracts, Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says. The program is part of the Food and

Security Act of 1985, the farm bill passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan on Dec. 23. As much as 45 million acres could be enrolled in the conservation reserve program through 1990.

Block, who announced the program Monday, called the conservation reserve "one of the most important provisions of the 1985 farm bill" and that it will "go a long way toward conserving America's er ling farmland for the future."

Costs of the long-range program are expected to be around \$1 billion a year for the first five years, mostly in 'rental'' payments to farmers who take their land out of production.

The yearly program goals during the five-year period, 1986 through 1990, are at least 5 million acres for the 1986 crop year, 10 million acres or more annually in 1987 through 1989 and 5 million or more in 1990, he said.

Program participants will get annual rental payments from the government for their 10-year contracts, which will be awarded in a bidding system. The amounts will vary depending on the bids per acre and number of acres in

Participants also will get payments equal to 50 percent of the costs of planting the land to trees or grass.

The rental payments will compensate farmers for taking highly erodible land from crop production, while the conservation payments will partly reimburse farmers for the one-time costs of establishing protective

Rental payments will be made annually as soon as possible after Oct. 1 of each calendar year. The one-time cost payments will be made after participants report that their conservation work is completed on the

Aide says

White will announce Jan. 24

AUSTIN (AP) - After raising campaign funds most proud of." for months. Gov. Mark White has set the date for officially announcing that the will seek re-election. White will launch his

re-election campaign Jan. -24 from the Briargrove Elementary School classroom in Houston where his mother taught first grade, spokeswoman Janis Monger said Monday. White's mother, Sarah

Elizabeth Wells White, was a teacher in the Houston Independent School District for 36 years. When White signed House Bill 72, the sweeping school reform measure adopted in 1984, he had his mother's old desk brought to the Capitol for the ceremony.

White, first elected in 1982, has held fund-raising events across Texas and in cities outside the state, including New York, Los Angeles and Chicago. The Democrat's

re-election announcement is designed to draw attention to his efforts to improve public education. Education, I think, is

probably going to be the major theme of the campaign," Ms. Monger

said. "It's the thing he's White called the 1984

special legislative session to consider a wide-ranging school reform bill. He pushed that legislation — plus a companion \$4.8 billion, three-year tax increase for schools and roads and has repeatedly emphasized how much school reform was needed.

The legislation has brought numerous changes in Texas schools. including the controversial no-pass. no-play rule barring students from extracurricular activities if failing any course.

Other reform measures included competency testing for teachers, substantial increases in teachers' salaries and a new requirement that high school students pass a basic skills test before being allowed to graduate.

Texas' efforts at improving education have earned national attention. and White has discussed it on numerous national television news D-90 programs.

Three Republicans -

Bonner is recovering Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by from heart surgery

BOSTON (AP) - Family members hope to reach Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov by telephone to tell him about his wife's heart surgery, although Yelena Bonner is still recovering from the operation and Teannot speak to him herself.

"It won't be possible for her to talk tomorrow at all," Efram Yankelevich said Monday night after visiting his 62-year-old mother-in-law at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she is recovering. "She's still under sedatives. She's still half asleep.

Earlier in the day, surgeons bypassed six arteries three main arteries and three branches, said Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital.

"The operation went very well and she is now doing well in intensive care," he said.

The bypass operation on Mrs. Bonner, herself a physician, took just over four hours and ended about 12:30 p.m., Bander said. He said Mrs. Bonner was in satisfactory condition and would be at the hospital for

Texas briefs

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Murder-suicide has been ruled in the shooting deaths of a teen-aged man and woman, whose bodies were found in Brackenridge Park, the county medical examiner's office says.

The victims were identified as Cathy Demler, 18, and Francisco Enriquez, 19, police said

Enriquez's body was found atop the body of Ms. Demler, a .22-caliber pistol near the bodies, officers said. She had been shot in the head and stomach. He had been shot once in the head.

A four-wheel drive vehicle, in which the two apparently rode to the park, was found running and parked nearby, authorities said.

A spokeswoman in the Bexar County medical examiner's office said Ms. Demler's death was ruled a homicide and Enriquez's a suicide.

Police said they found a

handwritten suicide note apologizing for the deaths in Enriquez's billfold.

"It appears there was a struggle. She tried to get away,'' police spokeswoman Delte Dascomb said.

Enriquez's sister Grace said the two victims dated until a year ago, when they broke up.

DALLAS (AP) - Newly appointed U.S. Postmaster General Albert V. Casey will become Southern Methodist Univerity's first Ann Cox Distinguished Professor in Business Policy next fall, university officials

Casey, 66, last week became the nation's 67th postmaster general saying he expected to stay in that position for six to nine months or until a successor was located. SMU officials said they expect Casey to join their faculty at the Edwin L. Cox School of Business in September.

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all of whom have been highly critical of White's support for the tax increase - are vying for

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3rd day of February, A.D., 1986, at
or before 10 o'clock A.M., before
the Honorable 223rd District
Court of Gray County, at the Court
House in Pampa, Texas. House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 11th day of September.

The file number of said suit being No. 25,147 The names of the parties in said

suit are: LAN SLATER as Plaintiff, and TRAVIS IVEY d/b/a CREA-TIVE HOMES as Defendant. The nature of said suit being sub-stantially as follows, to wit: (SUIT FOR DAMAGES) If this Citation is not served within

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Given under my hand and seal of said Court at Office in Pampa Texas, this the 20th day of December A.D., 1985.

A.D., 1985.

Mary Clark, Clerk
223rd District Court
Gray County, Texas
By Yvonne Moler Deputy Dec. 24, 31, January 7, 14, 1985

2 Area Museums appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - New research suggests that depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer by man-made gases could be greater than previously thought and greater in far northern regions than toward the equator.

Ozone, a form of oxygen that is a pollutant near the ground helping to form smog, might even increase at low altitudes near the equator, according to a draft report prepared by 150 scientists from 11 countries.

The report, made available Monday, raised the question of whether the predicted stripping away of protective ozone might already be occurring, based on an unexplained but now confirmed "hole" that occurs in the springtime in the ozone layer above Antarctica.

Relatively high concentrations of ozone about 12 miles to 30 miles above the surface of the earth make life possible by screening out ultraviolet rays of the sun. Less ozone at high altitudes means more skin cancer, more crop damage, possible eye damage in some species of cows and a shorter life or plastics, scientists say.

Since 1974, scientists have predicted that chlorofluorocarbon compounds could attack the high-altitude ozone layer.

For this reason the United States banned those chemicals as aerosol propellants in 1978, but their use is still increasing worldwide because of their versatility and safety as refrigeration fluids and as foam blowing agents.

The report, coordinated by scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said new estimates of the rates of the dozens of chemical reactions involved suggest the average amount of ozone above the earth would fall 4.9 percent to 9.4 percent, depending on the mathematical model used, if chlorofluorocarbons were released

A National Academy of Sciences report two years ago estimated the

decrease at 2 percent to 4 percent. So-called two-dimensional models, which take into account distance from the equator as well as height, yield decreases of 4 percent to 5 percent at the equator, 8 percent to 9 percent at 40 degrees north latitude - the latitude of Philadelphia - and 9 percent to 14 percent at 60 degrees north latitude, the latitude of Oslo and

Leningrad. "There are a lot of very fair-skinned people at those high latitudes." said Steve Seidel, an EPA policy specialist working on the problem.

Fair-skinned people are more vulnerable to skin cancer.

Below about 60,000 feet altitude and about 40 degrees latitude, ozone could increase, even though

the total amount in the atmosphere above those places would be less, the models predicted.

Since the late 1950s, a team of scientists from the University of East Anglia in Britain has been measuring the amount of ozone above a station at Halley Bay, Antarctica. Since about 1966 the amount in October - the Antarctic spring - has steadily fallen until it is now about 60 percent of what it used to be, with most of the decline coming in the 1970s.

Satellite observations from 1979 on reported last year have confirmed this trend, the report noted, adding that it is "not obvious" what the still-elusive explanation will mean for predictions for the world as a whole

"It's real, and it's not something anyone is even venturing a guess about at this point," Seidel said.

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Star Wars' lasers could be offensive weapons

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. (AP) - Lasers central to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative could be used as weapons against ground targets such as cities as well as for defense against incoming missiles, a new study suggests.

In the "Stars Wars" defense system, high-powered lasers might one day be fired down from space stations or shot up from the Earth to be reflected off orbiting mirrors to provide a defensive shield against enemy missiles.

But according to an article in the current issue of Physics and Society, a publication of the American Physical Society, and a separate defense study by R&D Associates in the Los Angeles suburb of Marina del Rey, high-intensity laser light also could be used to incinerate cities.

'In a matter of hours, a laser defense system powerful enough to cope with the ballistic missile threat can also destroy the enemy's major cities by fire." concluded the R&D study, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

'The attack would proceed city by city, the attack time for each city being only a matter of minutes. Not nuclear destruction, but Armageddon all the same," it said.

"Such mass fires might be expected to generate smoke in amounts comparable to the amounts generated in some major nuclear exchange scenarios." according to the magazine article by Caroline L. Herzenberg, a government physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory near

This could cause "a climatic catastrophe similar to 'nuclear named for speculation winter." that dense smoke generated by many nuclear weapons blasts and their resulting fires would block sunlight and reduce temperatures. she wrote.

The eight-page R&D study does not mention a "nuclear winter," but stresses that lasers are not intrinsically defensive.

"The lasers can be employed in a anner not contemplated by the (Strategic Defense Initiative)." said Albert L. Latter and Ernest A. Martinelli, authors of the R&D

Their study cautions that lasers could be used against U.S. cities if the "Star Wars" defense technology is shared with the Soviets as President Reagan has suggested.

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THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF COLOR SCHEMES

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The next category is what are called analagous or related color schemes. That is, using colors that are side-by-side on the color wheel. For example, a room done this way could have reds and oranges or greens and blues.

Then there is the complimentary or contrasting color scheme where you use colors that are opposite each other on the color wheel such as red and green or yellow and violet.

The fourth category is called triad which uses not just two, but three basic colors which are spaced equally on the color wheel, such as red, yellow and blue, all in the same room.

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