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More ships join Challenger's cabin search

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Two ships and a third robot submarine joined the search for Challenger's cabin today, while investigators studied film and data that could tell them what they suspect — a mysterious spurt of fire from a rocket may have triggered the destruction of the shuttle and its crew

As the probe into Tuesday's disaster proceeded. NASA officials were confident they could pinpoint the cause and resume shuttle flights perhaps as

"This is fundamentally a sound system," William R. Graham, acting director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Sunday. "It's gone through 24 successful flights. There was obviously an accident.

'There's a problem there. But the overall configuration and design we believe to be fundamentally sound and we believe it won't take a very long time to get this problem corrected.

He said investigators are not certain how to interpret photographs that show a plume of flame at

or near a seam on Challenger's right rocket booster grow and grow ... until it reaches the explosion

NASA sources, insisting on anonymity, say the flame probably triggered the explosion of Challenger's fuel tank 74 seconds after liftoff.

Fiery debris from the spaceship rained into the Atlantic Ocean over a wide area east and north of Cape Canaveral. Ships and planes have been combing the area and tons of charred, floating wreckage have been recovered.

Most of the floating debris in the 40,000 square-mile search area has been salvaged, focusing the search between 20 and 40 miles off

Daytona Beach, 75 miles to the north, where NASA believes the cabin might have sunk.

Sonar has detected several large objects in that area, but rough currents and murky water have hampered the efforts of divers and two robot submarines. The water is 140 feet deep there.

. Hance says he won't make oil dispute campaign issue

BY WALLY SIMMONS **Managing Editor**

Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance said he will not make a campaign issue of disputes between major and independent producers over oil and gas rights in the Panhandle Field.

"This is an issue I've tried to keep out of politics," he said. "I will not criticize Mark White because I think he has tried to

Hance, who was hired last year to represent some independents in a case before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, did say he would be willing to meet with other candidates or principals in the disputes in an effort to resolve the differences

"It needs to be settled. It's not only hurting the independents, it's hurting the entire area and will eventually hurt the majors, too," said the former Democratic congressman from Lubbock who switched parties last summer.

Hance expressed his views in a telephone interview with representatives of the Pampa New and Borger News-Herald after making his candidacy official by paying his filing fee last week.

He also said the economic doldrums in the oil and gas industry and in agriculture will make it impractical to try to increase property taxes to provide additional funds local schools districts will need to comply with requirements of House Bill 72, the education reform package passed last year

substantial amount of the cost of education to local districts and it needs to be re-examined to see if costs can be reduced

One cost-saving measure Hance advocates is elimination of the pre-kindergarten program mandated by the bill

"It is not that beneficial and we already have the head start program," he said

He favors changing the no pass. no play rule which prohibits students who fail one subject from participating in extracurricular activities for six weeks. Hance would ban their participation for only three weeks, but he would expand the rule to require mandatory study halls for failing students who do not participate in extracurricular activities.

Hance doesn't like the discipline procedures mandated by HB72, either. It requires each school district to formulate a written student discipline plan, which must be approved by the state.

I think the local districts should be able to enforce discipline however they feel they need to," he said. He said one school district had included a provision for automatic expulsion for any student found possessing drugs at school, but the state rejected that provision.

Asked if he favors abolishing the new mandatory seat belt law, Hance said, "If anybody introduces it and gets it passed. I'll sure sign it. I just don't believe in laws that are unenforceable.

Hance said economic development will be a major part of his campaign. He proposes setting up Texas economic development offices in several other countries to promote the sale of Texas goods, holding "Texas Days' in other states and abolishing the corporate franchise tax to encourage industry to locate in this state.

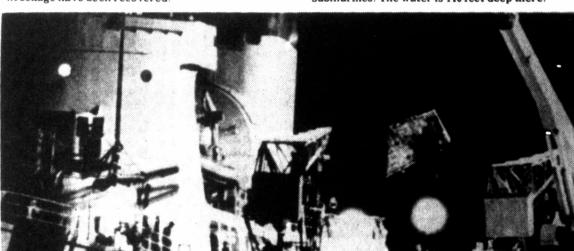
Hance said he is confident he will win the Republican nomination despite the candidacy of former governor Bill Clements, who is held in high esteem by most Republican

But Hance expects the contested governor's race to attract possibly twice and many voters as usual 'because there's nothing exciting going on in the other primary." He expects to get a substantial portion of any new Republican voters.

Hance said he has been endorsed by 38 percent of the members of the state Republican Executive Committee, including about 10 from the Houston area which traditionally casts about 60 percent of the vote in the GOP primaries. He pointed out that his finance chairmen are Dallasites "Bum" Bright, principal owner of the Dallas Cowboys, and developer Trammell Crow, both former supporters of Clements.

How does he expect to win Republican votes from a former governor who remains highly popular in GOP circles?

"I think they realize that no Texas governor who has been defeated has ever come back and won re-election, and they want someone who can beat Mark White," Hance said



SALVAGE EFFORT CONTINUES — Debris from the Space Shuttle Challenger is off loaded from a Coast Guard cutter at Fort Canaveral. examination is now 10 tons. (AP Laserphoto)

Fla. Sunday night. Approximate weight of debris recovered and brought to shore for

Tornado causes damage in Parker County

By The Associated Press

A tornado roared out of a storm y sky in Parker County, destroying a mobile home and a barn, as heavy thunderstorms moved across North Texas

The tornado struck near Brock in southwest Parker County, about 35 miles west of Fort Worth, at 9:40 p.m. Sunday. No one was injured, the sheriff's office said.

Weatherford was out of electrical power for a short time because of wind damge, officers said.

A Weatherford police dispatcher who asked that her name not be used, said "We've had a lot of lightning, and we're dealing with a major power outage at this time.

It's affecting all of Weatherford. Most of it has been from lightning striking transformers. We had heavy rain for a little bit.'

The tornado came as a series of upper level disturbances began moving out of Southwest Texas through North Texas.

Heavy rainfall was reported in some areas, prompting the National Weather Service to issues flash flood warnings for two North Texas counties early today.

The flash flood warnings, issued for Fannin and Denton counties, came after flash flooding was reported at Bonham in Fannin County and high water from flash flooding caused a farm road to be closed in Denton County

Some areas of North Texas got as much as three inches of rain during the first few hours of the rainfall.

The storm system brought to an end the fourth driest spell in the history of the Dallas-Fort Worth area. About .10 of an inch of rain fell in the area, breaking a dry spell that spanned almost two months. It was the first measurable precipitation in the area since Dec. 11.

Forecasts called for scattered rain and thundershowers over all but northwest and far west sections of the state. The showers were to end over western portions of North Texas today. Fair skies are expected across West Texas tonight with scattered showers

Area minister flees Haiti

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI - The Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here. began Sunday's service the way he usually does, casually standing in front of the pulpit visiting with the congregation.

He almost missed these 'informal moments." Friday, he and 21 other Methodist ministers and laymen were scrambling to escape the riot - torn island country of Haiti. Violence had erupted the night before in the capital of Port - Au - Prince and other towns throughout the impoverished Caribbean country, located less than 750 miles from the Florida Keys, and his entourage was hustled out of the country barely before the airports closed.

Klaverweiden was one of four ministers and 18 lay people who spent the last two weeks in Haiti delivering medical supplies to the church - supported Grace Children's Hospital in Port - Au -Prince. The project was a joint effort by the Northwest Texas and the Western Michigan United Methodist Church conferences. Their mission included remodeling the hospital pharmacy and work on sewing. filing, child care and other projects.

It was in the final days of the two - week mission when the poverty - related violence came to a head

Klaverweiden was due home late Sunday, but was forced home early because of the violence in the capital city. He fled the country Friday and spent Friday night in Lubbock before arriving home to a cheering group of

friends Saturday evening.
"It's good to be back," he told the small congregation as several elderly women stood up from the pews and applauded. "And I'm ready to go back to Haiti as soon as it is safe.'

Klaverweiden related how he saw the violence swell the final nights of his stay. He told how shocked he was to see government buildings on fire late Thursday night.

"At 2:30 Friday morning, we saw three Mirage jets fly overhead," he said. "At 9:30 a.m. the hospital collected all our passports and voters registration because the night before, they had contact with the American Embassy. A Mennonite minister who had been in Haiti 20 years had connections with the Haitian

"We were told we had 20 minutes to pack up our belongings and go to the airport," he said, adding that the group's bus had to replace its government license tags with private plates and travel back roads to keep away from the crowds

by the military," he told the congregation. He added the plane was held for one hour at the runway before taking off at 2:02 p.m. At the Miami airport, he said, he was told that the Haiti airport had been closed. His was the last U.S. bound plane to leave the airport.

"And through all that, I never once feared for my physical well-being," he said. His concern was the possibility of being left in the country.

Even without the violence that erupted late that week, the trip to Haiti affected Klaverweiden deeply as he shared his mission experience with the church.

'I'm not sure I understand yet what happened," he said.

Haiti is a complex country, he observed. Four percent of the country is in the elite upper class. Ten percent is in the middle class "they can live comfortably, afford to buy an automobile."

The rest, more than 75 percent, is below the poverty level, making less than \$100 a year. Minimum wage is \$3 a day, he reported.

Add to this an inflation rate where a box of Post Toasties cereal costs \$5 and a bottle of Agree shampoo \$6. Haiti is the poorest nation in the western hemisphere.

See Minister on page five



Klaverweiden shows items he bought in various Photo by Cathy Spaulding) parts of Haiti, including a tin can truck he

HAITIAN WARES - The Rev. Jerry bought from a boy on a Hatian beach. (Staff

DAILY RECORD Police patrol quiet capital;

services tomorrow

FINLEY, Henry - 10:30 a.m., Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel, Stephenville. DOUGLAS, Ruth - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church

HARRIS, Cecilia S. - 1 p.m., Schooler - Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo.

obituaries

JEWELL ROBINSON

Graveside services for Jewell Robinson, 73, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robinson died Saturday.

She was born May 4, 1912, at Acme. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from Canadian. She had worked as a nurse at Worley Hospital and Highland General Hospital She was a member of Fellowship Baptist

Survivors include her husband. Don Robinson: two sons, Kent Neighbors, Borger, and Donnie Robinson, Sanford; four daughters, Doretta Davidson, Borger, Helen Kastein, Pampa, Dixie Mobley, Vernal, Utah, and Mirtie Ellard, Charlotte, N.C.; two sisters, Dorene Diffie, Pampa, and Letha Adams, Clarendon; a brother, William Cunningham, Amarillo; 17 grandchildren, eight great - grandchildren and two great - great grandchildren

HENRY FINLEY

Services for Henry Finley, 66, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel in Stephenville. Officiating will be Ralph Starling, minister of the Morgan Miller Church of Christ at Stephenville

Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Stephenville under the direction of Carmichael -

Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Finley died Sunday

He was born Oct. 7, 1919, at Ranger. He moved to Pampa in 1981 from Jal, N.M. He married Laverne Brummett on Aug. 4, 1939, at Hico, Texas; she died Jan. 5, 1986. He was a member of the Jal Church of Christ at Jal, N.M.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda Scott, Pampa; a brother, King Finley, Marble Falls, a half - brother, Johnny Baught, Corpus Christi; two grandchildren and a great - granddaughter.

TRAVIS CARL MARION PLUMLEE

CROWLEY - Graveside services for Travis Carl Marion Plumlee, infant son of Travis and Sharon Plumlee of Crowley, former Pampa residents, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Skyview Cemetery at Crowley with Rev. John Stringer, pastor of Ridgley Presbyterian Church, officiating Arrangements are under the direction of Baker

Funeral Home The infant was born Saturday, Feb. 1, and died

the same day His parents moved to Crowley about two years

ago from Pampa, where he had been employed at Coronado Community Hospital.

Survivors other than his parents include a sister. Alison; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C Plumlee, Juanita White and Alvin White, all of Amarillo; and his great - grandparents, Ruby Turner and Perry Powell, both of Amarillo; Alice Plumlee, Floydada, and Virgie White, Quail.

The family will be at 1809 Anndossy Court in

RUTH DOUGLAS SHAMROCK - Services for Ruth Douglas, 64, of Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Harold Moore, pastor of Wheeler Church of the Nazarene, and Rev. John Gillespie, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the

direction of Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Douglas died Saturday in Amarillo Born in Ranger, she had lived in Lefors and McLean. She married Dink Douglas in 1940 at Sayre, Okla.; he died in 1985. She had lived in Shamrock since her marriage. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at Shamrock.

Survivors include two daughters, Neomia Lax, Shamrock, and Dollie Montgomery, Fallon, Nev. three sons, Bob Douglas, Pampa, Bill Douglas, Wheeler, and Harold Douglas, Glen Rose; a brother, Robert Berry, Fort Worth; 24 grandchildren and 31 great - grandchildren

DORRIS LOUISE HERD

AMARILLO - Services for Dorris Louise Herd. 57. of Amarillo, sister of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Full Gospel Temple in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Wayne Robertson, associate pastor, assisted by Rev. Gary Kellison, pastor.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Memorial Park

Funeral Home

Mrs. Herd died Saturday She had lived in Amarillo for 27 years, moving there from Pampa. She was a desk clerk for Howard Johnson's Lodge West. She was a member of the San Jacinto Baptist Church, Women of the Moose and Women of the Eagles.

Survivors include her husband, E. Vernon Herd; a son, Patrick McMahon, Cedar Hills, Tenn.; a stepson, E. V. Herd III, Fort Worth; two stepdaughters, Lindestrome McMahon, Cedar Hills, Tenn., and Roudell Evans, Moody; two sisters, Joyce Mann, Pampa, and Estelle Houser. Modesto, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

BILLY R. CANTRELL

SHAMROCK - Services for Billy R. Cantrell, 65, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Shamrock First Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Scott, former pastor, and Rev. John Gillespie, interim pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Cantrell died Friday Survivors include his wife, a daughter, four sons,

a sister, two brothers and 10 grandchildren

The family will be at 803 S. Madden in Shamrock.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 40. - hour period

SUNDAY, Feb. 2 1:30 a.m. - Alice Bauman, 729 E. Brunow, reported an unknown vehicle ran off the road in the 700 block of East Brunow, knocked down approximately 20 feet of a wooden fence and then smashed into a 1967 pickup, pushing the pickup into a parked trailer. The vehicle then left the area without stopping. Estimated damages are \$1,000.

CECILIAS. HARRIS

AMARILLO - Services for Cecilia S. Harris, 72, of Amarillo will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Schooler Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel with Rev. Howard F. M. Childers, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Amarillo, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mrs. Harris diea Sunday She was born Dec. 1, 1913, at Plainview. She had lived for 16 years in Amarillo. She was a retired registered nurse from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She had been a nurse for 50 years, employed in Lubbock, San Angelo, Plainview Amarillo and Albuquerque, N.M. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church at

Survivors include her husband, Joe H. Harris, Amarillo; a son, Tommy Nisbet, Amarillo; a daughter, Celia Jo Shaw, Amarillo; a brother, Edgar Strube, Ingram; a sister, Mrs. Cynthia McGee, Lubbock; and six grandchildren, including some in the Pampa area.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Carol Dunham, Pampa

Robert Harris, Pampa Lizabeth Johnson, Births Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Johnson, Miami, a boy Dismissals Alan Arzola, Pampa Kenneth Banks, Pampa Arthur Britten, Groom Darlis Cooper, Stinnett Karla Cooper, Pampa

Joseph Denton, Pampa Terry Daugherty, Pampa

Thurmon Dunson, Pampa Kimberly Fuller and infant, Pampa

Mary Gilbert and infant, Pampa Nancy Hamilton,

Pampa Pamela Jonas and infant, Pampa Loretta Jones, Pampa Lysandra Leggett, Shamrock

Pampa Dee Ann Locke, Miami Carol McCurley and infant, Mobeetie

Ellen Moore, Pampa Donnie Renner, Pampa Lola Robertson, Pampa

police report

Wanda Williams Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Digna Russell Shamrock Becky Thomas Shamrock

Johnny Craig Shamrock James Irvin, Wheeler Eula Tuck, Shamrock Lois Garner, Shamrock Elizabeth Smith

Shamrock Robert Thornhill. Shamrock

Dismissals Marvelle Walker Granite City, Ill. Logan Bailey Wellington

Sarah Kidd, Shamrock MInnie Oldham Shamrock Linda Cantrell and infant. Sayre

Becky Thomas Shamrock Jerome Adkins Larry

Tucson, Ariz. Susan Peachee Shamrock Winnie Leggett Wheeler

R.D. McLain, Alanreed

following incidents for a 40 - hour period ending at 7 SATURDAY, Feb. 1

The Pampa Police Department reported the

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle in the 800 block of North Gray.

Criminal trespass was reported at Mann Elementary School, 400 N. Faulkner; juveniles were observed on top of the building.

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's No. 94, 859 E. Frederic; a suspect took a box of candy from a display without payment. SUNDAY, Feb. 2 Criminal mischief was reported at 521 N.

Sumner; a front yard guardlight had been pushed

A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle. Lydia O. Drew, 849 S. Gray, reported a forced entry burglary at her residence. An unknown person broke out a window, entered the residence

and removed items. A burglary was reported at Mr. Suds Car Wash, 126 S. Starkweather. Someone had cut the lock to a door, entered a building and broke into a coin

operated machine Criminal mischief was reported at Armstrong Coffee, 116 S. Ward; a window was broken out in the

A burglary was reported at Tri Plains Chrysler, 1917 W. Alcock; an unknown person or persons

broke a window and entered the building. MONDAY, Feb. 3

A forced entry burglary was reported at Clifton Supply and Equipment Co., 734 S. Cuyler; an unknown person or persons broke into the building, entered and removed items with an estimated value of more than \$300. Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 1

Estaben Barella, 46, of 605 Campbell, was arrested in the 400 block of West McCullough on a charge of public intoxication.

Cory Lee Culpepper, 25, of Fairbanks, Alaska, was arrested in the 200 block of East Decatur on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on

Benjamin Crocker, 23, of Johnson Trailer Park No. 70, was arrested at Coronado Center on charges of driving while license suspended and speeding. He was released on bond.

Randall Riggle, no age listed, of 1012 S. Wells, was arrested at the police station on two warrants from Borger for unspecified charges. He was

calendar of events

TODAY'S SINGLES

Today's Singles are to meet for game night, tonight, at 7:30 p.m., in the Caprock Apartments Recreation Room, 1601 W. Somerville. For more information, call 665-8832.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization is to meet, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Optimist Club for a combination birthday and game night. For more information call 669-3514 or 6692252.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SATURDAY, Feb. 1

9:42 p.m. Smoke scare at M.K. Brown **Auditorium** SUNDAY, Feb. 2

3:40 a.m. Smoke scare at 1917 Williston. 6:40 p.m. Grass fire at 300 Tyng.

Duvalier's government, facing Press Writer the most widespread PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) anti-government rioting in its - Security forces patrolling the 14-year history, barred foreign capital fired into the streets at reporters on Sunday from leaving random, while 2,000 protesters Port-au-Prince, the capital, calling for the downfall of without permission. A curfew was President-for-Life Jean-Claude also imposed in Cap Haitien, a city Duvalier massed in a city in

School trustees to receive fiber asbestos test results

Results of airborne fiber asbestos tests will be provided to the Pampa Independent School Board when it meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Bv RICHARD COLE Associated

In December, Assistant Superintendent Tommy Cathey reported some asbestos had been found in district buildings after the federal Environmental Protection Agency ordered schools to check for asbestos. Cathey said the substance was found in the boiler rooms and some pipeline insulation.

He said at the time he had no way of knowing how harmful the levels were but that tests would be run. He also said the district was in the process of reinsulating pipes.

Cathey said no crumbled asbestos showed up at the middle

The board is also scheduled to act on an election order, setting an election for two board seats on April 5. Places Six and Seven, held by Board President Jerry Carlson and board member Kenneth Fields are up for election.

The election will be held in the high school music room

In other action, the board plans

consider the 1986 - 87 school calendar. - act on non - school organizations.

 receive committee reports. - act on a resignation request. A possible executive session is planned to discuss the personnel

Singer at M.K. Brown Auditorium Tuesday night

By BOB HART Pampa City Manager

Mel McDaniel and the Tennessee River Boys will perform at M. K. Brown Auditorium tomorrow evening at 7 p.m

Tickets will be available at the door for \$10. I would encourage you to plan to attend the show

The Auditorium Board and staff are also working to have a rock concert in mid - March. Be sure to look for details of their plans over the next few weeks.

The Utilities Collection Department is capable of establishing a draft system for payment of your utility bill.

If you are interested in paying your utility bill by draft, I would encourage you to contact the Water Office so that we can set you up with the automatic payment system. The Water Office phone number is 665-1602

Hopefully you have seen the work that we have recently done on result of our suggestion box program by city employees. The changes have been made to insure a safer and more effective environment. I have mentioned numerous times that our Cross Training

our dump trucks. The trucks have

had ladders and lights installed on

the beds. These changes were a

Program is continuing, with the primary emphasis still in training. As a result of suggestions from our firefighters, they are

maintaining radio contact and will now keep a fire truck at the training location. Both of these efforts will help insure that our response time is not hindered by

And, finally, our Animal Control Department reports that it again has cat traps available

If you are having problems with stray cats in your area, please contact the Animal Shelter at 669-6149 and its staff can place cat traps in your area.

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Band needs drummer. Call after 6 p.m. 665-9282. Adv NOW OPEN in Coronado Center,

The Pair Tree, fine fashion footwear, sensibly priced! Across from Video Box Office. 665-9590. STEVE AND Stars Hairstyling

for Men and Women. Now open Monday - Saturday 20 per cent off on Perms and Frost. 1 week only. 701 N. Hobart. 665-8958. Adv. PERMS SPECIAL, \$17.50, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pampa College of Hairdressing.

665-2319. Adv. VFW AUXILLARY will have a business meeting at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday February 4, 315 N. Nelson.

NEW AND Exciting items arriving daily. New cookbooks including Best Of The Best From Texas. Many new items to choose from. Joy's Unlimited, 2137 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

PANHANDLE HEALTH Care will hold Blood Pressure Clinic, in the lobby of Security Federal, February 4, 9-1 p.m. On the first Tuesday of every month there

PAMPA ROTARY Club will present Rudi Thurau narrating his film "Mississippi River Adventure" Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

unrest elsewhere in Haiti that has been a flashpoint of

One opposition leader, Gregoire Eugene, head of the Social Christian Party, predicted the authoritarian leader's ouster "in a

matter of days." "The nation is paralyzed." Eugene told reporters Sunday. He said Port-au-Prince businesses would remain closed today as a sign of anti-Duvalier protest, and predicted the sole way the 34-year-old president could retain power was "bloody oppression that would leave body piled on top of dead

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At least 11 people were killed last week in Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien, and there were unconfirmed reports of deaths elsewhere across this impoverished Caribbean island



Between the hours of 5:30 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, 1985, a burglary occurred at a residence located at 305 Jean Street in Pampa.

An unknown person or persons forcibly entered the residence by prying open a door with an unknown instrument.

Once inside the residence, the intruders then removed numerous items, including a Maxum brand satellite receiver box, a blue steel 25 caliber semi - automatic pistol, an RCA brand stereo disc player and numerous \$2 bills and Susan B. Anthony dollar pieces.

Also taken in the burglary was a Citizen's Bank and Trust automatic teller card.

Estimated loss as a result of this burglary is \$1,400.

On Dec. 9, 1985, a suspect thought to be involved in the burglary was photographed by an automatic teller machine in Pampa while unsuccessfully attempting to withdraw cash from the machine, using the victim's card. (See related photo.)

At this time, the suspect in the photograph has not yet been identified by the police.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictments of the person or persons responsible for this crime. If you have information about this crime, or any other crime, you

anonymous by calling 669-2222. Rewards are available for other crimes not in this announcement The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our

can report it and remain

community Call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.



BURGLARY SUSPECT

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Gradual clearing with the highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Sunday, 64; low, 42. Pampa received .01 inch of rain

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press North Texas- Rain ending over central sections tonight and continuing east on Tuesday. Lows tonight from the upper 40s northwest to the lower 60s east. Highs on Tuesday from the upper

60s to the mid 70s. West Texas- Fair tonight except possibly fog and low clouds Permian Basin and Concho Valley. Partly cloudy Tuesday, a little cooler Panhandle and far west sections. Lows tonight lower 30s far west valleys, otherwise gnerally upper 30s and 40s. Highs Tuesday mid 50s Panhandle, mostly 60s elsewhere except to upper 70s Big

Bend South Texas- Showers and thunderstorms, possibly heavy, north tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms south tonight. Occasional dense fog north tonight. Rain ending from the west Tuesday morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Continued mild temperatures. Highs Tuesday in the 70s to near 80 far south. Lows tonight in the 50s Hill Country and 60s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECASTS ednesday through Friday North Texas- A chance of showers or thunderstorms

Wednesday and Thursday.

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Feb. 4 Temperatures 40

Partly cloudy Friday. Turning cooler Thursday and Friday. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to mid 70s cooling to the upper 40s to upper 50s Friday. Lows Wednesday mid 40s northwest to near 60 southeast cooling to the

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

upper 20s to upper 30s Friday. South Texas- Cloudy and mild Wednesday with a chance of rain. Cloudy and cooler Thursday and Friday. A chance of rain again Friday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and in the low 60s to mid 70s Thursday. Highs Friday in the upper 50s north to near 70 south. Lows Wednesday in the upper 50s to upper 60s. Lows Thursday near 50 north to near 60 south and the lows Friday in the mid 30s north

to near 50 south. West Texas- Partly cloudy with a chance of showers and near normal temperatures Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly cloudy and colder Friday all sections except far west fair and a little cooler. Panhandle: Lows in the 20s falling into the teens Friday. Highs in the 40s

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droppong into the upper 30s Friday. South Plains: Lows in the 20s falling into the upper teens Friday. Highs upper 40s falling to near 40 on Friday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s falling into the 40s on Friday. Far west: Lows around 30. Highs in the 50s. Big Bend: Lows in the 30s mountains to near 40 plateaus. Highs in the 60s to near 70 along

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Top gubernatorial contenders will beat filing deadline

the May primaries, and Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements say they'll beat the

The incumbent Democrat and the Republican he beat in 1982 have planned to pay their fees and fill out the forms today. Clements joins U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler of Hunt and former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock as the major GOP contenders.

White will face what appears to be minor opposition in the Democratic primary. At Saturday's State Democratic Executive Committee meeting, White made it clear he's looking to November.

'We don't have anything new happening here today. It's the same old fight Democrats have been fighting forever and ever. We're still fighting ignorance and superstition," he said.

While White was talking 1986, the Democratic committee members spent part of Saturday talking 1988. The committee unanimously backed Houston's bid to host the 1988 Democratic National Convention.

Lauderdale, Fla

Killed were 137 people, including

The National Transportation Safety Board's report on the

April at the earliest, officials say.

violent change in wind direction,

Questions have arisen about why

broken and who was paralyzed

from the neck down for a time after

the crash, doesn't remember

anything about the crash. Her last

pre-crash memory was having her

For the last two months she has

been treated as an outpatient at a

rehabilitation hospital near her

home in a Fort Lauderdale suburb.

Recently, Mrs. Katz has been

Her husband, Robert Katz, who

miraculously escaped injury in the

crash, said, "She may look good

physically, but she's very badly

hurt. She still thinks she may die

Jay Slusher, a Phoenix computer

programmer, walked away from

His outlook on life has changed.

says. "I know the things that are

"This is my second lifetime," he

Another passenger, Kathy Ford

of Fort Worth, is still hospitalized

at Parkland Memorial Hospital in

Dallas. Her visible injuries healed

weeks ago, but she remains in a

coma from head injuries she

Texas prisons

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

Mid-Atlantic prison systems have

the highest concentration of

reported AIDS cases among

inmates, while the Southwest has

the least, the director of the

Harry Rauch, director of the

American Correctional

Association, said 327 of the 445

acquired immune deficiency

syndrome cases reported in state

and federal prisons over the past

four years have come from New

York, New Jersey and

Only 12 cases (2.7 percent) were

reported by prisons in Texas,

Oklahoma, Louisiana, and

The Texas Department of

Corrections, the nation's second

largest with 37,300 inmates, had

four diagnosed cases of AIDS, said

chief of staff Dr. Michele

But the number of AIDS-related

complex cases, which has a 5

percent to 10 percent chance of

developing into the disease, has

nearly doubled in the past few

Since June 1984, four inmates

have died of AIDS within the Texas

prison system, Ms. McDermott

High Visibility

months to 10, she said.

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Arkansas, he said.

McDermott.

Pennsylvania. That's 77 percent.

national prison association said.

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Less AIDS

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the driver of a car that was struck by the faltering aircraft. The

"We think we have the people. We think we have the climate. We know we have the Democrats," said Clintine Cashion of Houston Mayor Kathy Whitmire's staff.

Before the vote was taken, committee member Terry Bonds of Channelview complained that Houston's new George R. Brown Convention Center includes foreign steel. Bonds is an international representative for the United Steelworkers Union.

'I hope in the future our government agencies do a better job of seeing whatever we build with our taxpayers' dollars is built with steel made in this country," he said.

Bonds voted for the Houston resolution despite complaining that more than 6,000 Houston-area steelworkers have lost their jobs in the past few years - many of them because of imported steel.

Atlanta, New Orleans and Washington also are

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said

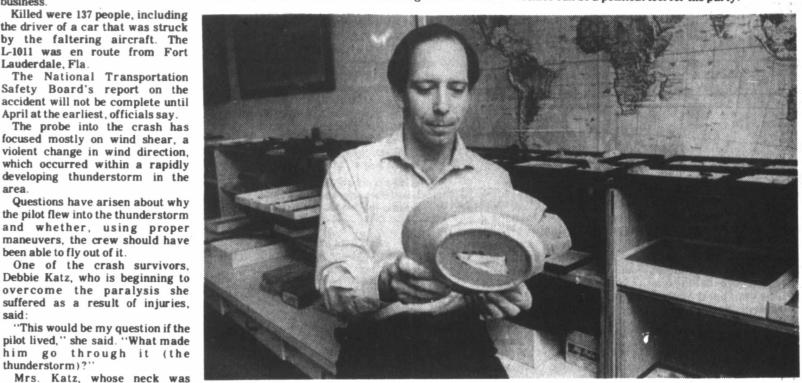
expected to make major bids for the convention, which can bring millions of dollars to the host city. National party officials will pick a site this summer, Slagle said.

Dallas hosted the Republican National Convention in 1984. Houston has hosted one national convention - the 1928 meeting at which Democrats picked, Al Smith as their presidential candidate. Smith lost to Republican Herbert Hoover.

Houston's new downtown convention center is scheduled for completion in September 1987. It will hold 18,000 people and offer 500,000 square feet of

Former Texas Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg of Houston is leading his hometown's pitch for the convention.

"Houston and Texas are key in the election," he told the committee, adding that it's proximity to Mexico can be a political tool for the party.



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HISTORIC FRAGMENTS-James Belew looks Baylor historians and students have dug

Juestions left unanswered

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) -Life goes on for the 27 survivors of Delta Flight 191 six months after the plane crashed, but not quite in

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Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, is still largely unfinished

And the cause of the crash, which occurred at 6:05 p.m. Aug. 2 at

Off beat

By**Fred Parker**

Tragedy brings back past

Knocked down by influenza during the early part of last week, I was collapsed in my bed at home Tuesday when Sharon, who had been out in the car, returned and said she had heard on the radio that the shuttle Challenger had exploded.

Like millions of fellow Americans, the better half turned on the television as I painfully forced my pain-racked body from the bed and made it to my recliner chair in the living room.

As I watched several replays of the shuttle's takeoff and the sudden explosion on telelvision I quickly ceased to feel sorry for myself and the tears began to slowly form at the corners of my eyes as I started to realize what had happened to the seven - member

Then as it became clear from watching television that there was no information on what had caused the explosion my thoughts wandered to the families of the shuttle crew members.

I had seen on television the horror on the faces of family members and others who were at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Tuesday morning to watch the launch. As they looked at the explosion and the debris falling from 10 miles up in the sky the realization of the horror suddenly turned the faces of the watchers from ones of jubilation to expressions of horror

It took a little longer for the parents of schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe to realize the extent of the tragedy than for the relatives of the professional astronauts who were more aware of the hazards of

As I felt inner pain for the crew members' families, my thoughts wandered as the television scenes brought back painful memories to me of tragedies I had personally experienced over the years.

As a child growing up in the refinery town of Phillips, I witnessed several major explosions at the plant which resulted in death or serious injuries to close friends and neighbors of my family. When I was older, before leaving home for the Army towards the end of World War II, I was employed at the refinery and was also there when an explosion occurred

In each instance, life went on following the tragedy — although at a somewhat slower pace for awhile - because we all realized the hazards of living near and working in a petroleum refinery. We all knew explosions could happen, but constantly hoped another one would never occur.

In the Army I quickly learned to cope with the sorrow one feels when close friends are killed. You never forget them, but you eventually learn to live with the loss and put it in the back of your

Even as a journalist there have been numerous times I have wished I was in some other line of work when I have gone to the scene of a tragedy and seen the mangled body of a close friend. But I was there to do a job — take pictures and report on the tragedy — so with one exception I have done the job I was expected to do.

The exception to my being able to put personal feelings aside and do my job as a journalist came on Thanksgiving eve of 1959 while working on a Freedom newspaper in Ohio.

We had finished putting the next day's Thanksgiving edition out late that evening and I had stopped at a close friend's house before going home. While I was there his wife asked him to go to a son's house to borrow something she needed to prepare the holiday meal. As I backed my car from his driveway so that he could leave, I waved to him, not knowing it was a final goodbye.

As I was driving home, I stopped in front of another friend's house when I saw he was outside. As we visited I heard on the police receiver in my car that a Pennsylvania Railroad train had struck a car at a grade crossing. Quickly leaving the second friend's house, I went to the crossing and climbed out of my car with a camera in my hand, ready to take a picture of the twisted wreckage of the car

Suddenly I stopped ...the wreckage was that of the friend I had left only minutes before. I could not move any closer to the car and I forgot the camera in my hand. Later I was able to take the pictures we would need for the paper, but I was forced to call another reporter to the scene to obtain the information for the story.

Less than 30 minutes after I had left Jess' home I was back. accompanied by a police officer. I had the unpleasant task of telling Jess' wife and son who still was at home of his death. To this day when I go to the scene of an accident I can still see Jess' wrecked car. One year later the second friend I had visited with on that

Thanksgiving evening died when his car was struck on a grade crossing by an Erie-Lackawanna Railroad train. After that I was almost afraid to visit any of my friends.

All of these thoughts, and many others of the personal losses I have had throughout the years flashed through my mind Tuesday as I watched television.

And, Friday these thoughts quickly returned as I watched television coverage of the Memorial Service for the seven astronauts at Johnson Space Center near Houston.

By Friday I had returned to work, but my lunch hour is normally between 11 a.m. and noon, so I was at home and able to watch the memorial service.

Yes, I can admit that I cried as I watched the daughter of Michael J. Smith sob as President Reagan spoke and as the mother of Ellison S. Onizuka collapsed upon the shoulder of her husband.

I was also touched by the sad expressions of many of the NASA astronauts and workers at the service. For them the work will continue, but there will always be a vidid picture of Tuesday's explosion in their minds each time a shuttle blasts off from the launching pad.

Eventually the adult members of the families of the astronauts will be able to cope with their losses and carry on their lives.

But, what of the lives of the young sons and daughters of the seven members of the shuttle crew? How will their lives be affected by the

Parker is city editor of The Pampa News.

Fragments of the past help uncover history of Baylor

By CARL HOOVER **Waco Tribune Herald**

WACO, Texas (AP) - Nails, bits of glass, broken china, pieces of slates - they are all fragments of history that Baylor researchers are piecing together to discover what life at the university was like more than 100 years ago.

Since 1978, Baylor historians and students led by James Belew have dug trenches and test holes, measured building lines and read yellowed letters to put together a view of Baylor during its infancy at Independence, its hometown from 1845 to 1886.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Baylor University at Waco, a move prompted by the desire of state Baptist leaders to consolidate Baptist schools at Independence and Waco.

As part of the approximately 100 events planned to celebrate that centennial, Belew is assembling artifacts found at the Independence site for a historical exhibit scheduled to go on display in the Moody Memorial Library fover this month

And although there is much remaining that can be excavated, Belew also intends to publish the results of his findings to date sometime this year

The remnants of Baylor's first buildings fill several small boxes in a Strecker Museum workroom. Chunks of light gray and yellow plaster come from the walls of Graves Hall, the first major stone building constructed on the Baylor campus and in use from 1851 to

"President (Henry Lee) Graves" vision for the school is evident in this," says Belew. "This is high quality plaster and mortar, meant to last for a long time.

Graves Hall, named for Baylor's first president, contained only classrooms. Students boarded in Independence homes. Historians believe both men and women attended classes at Graves Hall. although whether they did so in the same classroom - unheard of in the mid-1840s — is not known.

Many of the nails found from Graves Hall are cast rather than handmade, Belew said, indicating that Independence may have lain on a major Texas trade route, an

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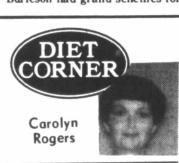
Jackie Hamilton

unexpected find for Texas historians.

When Rufus C. Burleson assumed the presidency from Graves, he separated Baylor into male and female departments. with women attending classes at a frame building several hundred yards west of the main campus.

A small creek separated the two campuses was christened "the River Jordan" by male students. "Crossing the Jordan" to the Baylor Women's College later became one of the favorite illegal late-night pastimes of Baylor men.

Burleson had grand schemes for



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that also served as a men's dormitory The octagonal design was an architectural fad of the period, whose proponents felt it heightened the intellectual and spiritual development of whoever dwelled within the eight walls. Belew said. * ****

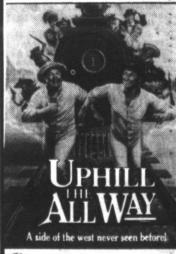
began on the Burleson home, a

three-story octagonal structure



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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

We shouldn't bail lococca out again

Anyone who has read Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca's best-selling autobiography knows that his grast on economics is anything but firm. He believes fervently in the "trade deficit." He thinks keeping low-priced foreign products out of our country could be good for America. He is convinced that the energy crisis could come back at any time and that the only way to prepare for it is to have government force conservation on us through such devices as mandatory fuel efficiency standards for American automobiles

And thereby hangs a tale. Iacocca formed his theory of the energy crisis a decade ago, when long lines were forming at gas stasions and OPEC was gloating about its awesome power over America. There were a few voices back than that identified the truth of the matter — that the shortages were created by government interferences in the market for energy. The Ford administration. Congress and Lee Iacocca thought they knew better.

The government responded by creating CAFE -Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards, which require that the fuel-economy ratings of all new cars sold by any one automaker each year average out to a targeted miles-per-gallon figure set by the government.

Lee lacocca responded by converting Chrysler's manufacturing capacity over to the production of small. fuel-efficient cars, the sort of cars he was convinced that Americans would be buying in the future, now that fuel was likely to be permanently scarce and expensive.

But a funny thing happened. As petroleum products became scarcer, the law of supply and demand insured that prices would go up. Americans then had a powerful incentive to cut back on consumption of oil. American businesses had a powerful incentive to locate sources outside the Middle East. And early in 1981, the Reagan administration got rid of the most harmful of the government's remaining price controls on petroleum

Today. OPEC is in disarray and fuel prices have been declining steadily, despite higher refining costs stemming from EPA requirements that the lead content of gasoline be reduced and despite the fact that two giants of the American auto industry. GM and Ford, have **not** been in complaince with the government's fuell economy requirements since 1982.

The reason GM and Ford haven't been able to comply with CAFE rules is that consumers have been buying more large, fuel-inefficient cars over the past four years. Where small cars of the sort Chrysler specializes in accounted for around 64 percent of all U.S. car sales in

1980, today they account for only about 54 percent. Thanks to market forces, we're using less petroleum. paying less for it and depending less on OPEC countries for what we do use. So what do we need with government fuel-economcy standards? Do we need them just to protect Lee Iacocca from the natural consequences of his ignorance of economics and his mistaken business decisions?

The taxpayers have already bailed Iacocca out once. Isn't that enough?

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Stephen Chapman

Can't resign from history

Ronald Reagan wants to make it possible to rid the world of nuclear weapons by erecting strategic defenses that will make them useless. Now comes Mikhail Gorbachev with the obvious retort: If we want to get rid of nuclear weapons, why not just get rid of nuclear weapons?

Under his plan, said the General Secretary, "By the end of 1999 there will be no nuclear weapons on earth. A universal accord will be drawn up that such weapons should never again come into being." Not coincidentally, this echoed Reagan's 1983 "Star Wars" speech, in which he called on scientists to "give us the means of rendering nuclear weapons impotent and obsolete," clearing the way for "measures to eliminate the weapons

Gorbachev's suggestion came in a package of proposals, which included some notable departures from past Soviet demands on various concrete measures. It is no more realistic than Reagan's "Star Wars" vision, though Gorbachev, unlike Reagan, probably understands that. But in the war for world opinion, urging nuclear disarmament allows the Soviets to recapture a spot on the moral high ground

The idea is not only wildly impractical, though it is that. Gorbachev's plan had an agreeable vagueness, as if good intentions guarantee good

results. But in an age when the technical knowledge for making nuclear bombs is widely dispersed, it is fantasy to believe that they can be banished forever.

No verification measures, no matter how stringent, can guard against a handful of devices being assembled somewhere, by someone. In a world without nuclear powers, the gains from making a nuclear bomb and threatening its use would be immense. As the United States demonstrated in August 1945, a handful of devices would be plenty.

But even if it could be achieved, through Gorbachev's method or Reagan's, a nuclear-free world would not be a safer world. Nuclear weapons, true, have vastly multiplied the hazards of an all-out war between the superpowers. But they also have reduced the chance of such a war to something approaching zero.

Does anyone imagine that, in the absence of the nuclear deterrent, these bitter enemies would have remained at peace, however uneasily, for these past 40 years? In the rare confrontations between the two - over Berlin, Cuba, the Middle East - they have gazed over the precipice and then quickly stepped back. No one knows if, in any of these cases, either side ultimately would have resorted to nuclear weapons. But their availability induced prudent behavior.

The abolition of nuclear weapons would merely make the world safe for conventional war. World War II cost tens of millions of lives and reduced an entire continent to rubble, but it would pale next to what another conventional world war would

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None of this means that there is no protection against the risks of the nuclear age. The U.S. and the Soviet Union can find ways to eliminate those weapons that encourage either side to initiate a nuclear exchange, which is one of the critical purposes of arms control. If they could bring themselves to acknowledge their mutual interest in stopping the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries - the most likely route to doomsday they could work together to stop it.

A healthy residue of distrust and uncertainty, however, will remain in the best of circumstances. These are essential for nuclear deterrence and for pace between the superpowers.

The world feels an understandable yearning to escape the specter of an apocalyptic war. But the realization of that hope would be neither practical nor safe. All of us, Reagan and Gorbachev included, are compelled by history to live with the threat of nuclear weapons. And history, wrote Robert Penn Warren, is what you can't resign

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Today in history

Today is Monday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1986. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 3, 1959, rock 'n' roll star Buddy Holly was killed in a plane crash in Iowa, on what came to be called "the day the music died."

On this date: Ten years ago: Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger warned that failure to achieve a new Soviet-American agreement curbing strategic arms would mean that the United States would have to spend as much as \$20 billion more on its strategic forces over the next five years.

Five years ago: Polish Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, in his toughest speech yet, said instigators were transforming the independent labor federation, Solidarity, into a political opposition group.

Today's Birthdays: Author James Michener is 79. Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., is 63.



Paul Harvey

Help for the homefolks

Many churches set aside a specific percentage of the church budget for "foreign missions." As high as 50 percent. My own church 11 percent.

Then, once a month the collection plate is passed an extra time for the "benevolence offering"; that is money to be kept available for the needy homefolks.

Are our priorities inverted?

Historically, traditionally, Americans were taught that "charity begins at home." First we take are of our own-- then our neighbors next door. After this, if we have resources left over, we assist more distant neighbors.

But they come last, not first. It has always seemed to me that we preach a hypocritical sermon to the rest of the world if we

neglect our own. So it was gratifying for me to see on Super Bowl Sunday that Kenny Rogers and Juice Newton and Diana Ross and Cathy Lee Crosby and Michael McDonald and scores of other celebrity entertainers were in the tiny town of Taft, California, launching a charity program of "caring and sharing" among Americans.

And next May 25, the same promoters who promoted "We are the world" for African relief last year will promote a nationwide benefit for the homeless and the hungry in the United States.

There are now enough new efforts by Americans helping Americans for us safely to infer a trand. Unmistakably, there is a growing awareness

that Americans wanting to be helpful have been overshooting the primary target. Singer Willie Nelson, who helped organize last

September's benefit concert for farmers, is now contemplating a similar effort to focus public attention on the plight of American Indians.

Four comedians, Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Whoopi Goldberg and Harold Ramis, have mobilized cable TV executives for a May 29 benfit show to be telecast nationally, with all profits going to help feed, shelter and clothe America's 20 million poor

At the same time, a national charity based in Chicago called "Second Harvest" is accepting rejected food from food producers and processors and rerouting it to 78 food banks across the

It may be a truckload of yogurt approaching the end of its shelf life or 37 freight cars filled with a discontinued line of cereal or five million pounds of "offcolor" grapefruit juice. Two-hundred fifty national companies donate such.

"Second Harvest" distributed 100 million pounds of food last year to homefolks.

For the 150 years that the United States led the world, we did it by minding our own business so well that we were an example worthy of emulation. Who knows; maybe we can be that



Don Graff

Coffee may become two-front war

If you haven't yet been hit with the awful truth at the supermarket, you

The price of coffee is going up way up — because of a drought in Brazil, which produces the greatest share of the world supply. The expectation is that this year's Brazilian harvest will be half what it should have been, which means the world bulk price may double or more.

There may be a delay before that is reflected on market shelves, but it will

As bad as this news may be for Brazilian producers and American consumers, it is being received as very good news in other quarters. One is Nicaragua, where coffee is a major crop and the Sandinista govern-

ment appears to be winning a pro-longed "coffee war." For several years, the Honduranbased anti-Sandinista contras have been ravaging coffee-growing areas in

an effort to cripple the Nicaraguan economy. And they've had considerable success. Last year, their depreda-tions diminished the harvest by an estimated 25 percent.

This year it looks like it's going to be a different story for several reasons. The contras have been noticeably less active, concerned, according to reports, that their burning and killing was having a bad public relations effect on the local population. The government has also beefed up security efforts in the coffee-growing region.

The result is that the harvest is now

more than half in without serious incident. The higher prices promise mil-lions of additional dollars in export

None of those dollars can come directly from Americans, thanks to the administration's trade embargo, but that is of no concern to the Nicaraguans. There are plenty of other markets opened up by Brazil's bad luck.

The situation is much different in El Salvador. There, the government is on the defensive in what appears to be the beginning of another coffee war.

For the first time in the 6-year-old civil war, rebels have begun operating in force in the western provinces where production is concentrated. Several processing plants have been hit in an apparent campaign of economic sabotage and as a new challenge to the Salvadoran army, which had concentrated its forces in northern and eastern areas of high guerrilla

Coffee is an even more important

cash crop in El Salvador than in Nicaragua. Called the country's "brown gold," it accounts for about 60 percent of all export earnings.

The opening of the new front couldn't come at a worse time for President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose political stock is already low with most segments of the population. Labor and peasant farmers are unhappy with him for not improving economic conditions or making progress on his campaign promises to bring

. The army resents the deal he made to free his kidnapped daughter, the price for which was the release of scores of rebel prisoners.

The business and landholding community, which has always opposed him, is even more hostile after his announcement of an economic austerity program devaluing the currency, raising taxes, freezing prices on basic consumer goods and increasing minimum

wages.

The rise in coffee prices might ease the strain somewhat, bolstering foreign exchange earnings and mollifying growers who have been among Duarte's most bitter enemies. But the rebels, it would now appear, are not about to cooperate.

In the end, Duarte may have no recourse but to seek more U.S. economic aid in order to make his program, strongly backed by Washington, stick. Coffee, for the American consumertaxpayer, may become a two-front

Bits of history

In 1690, the first paper money in America was issued by the colony of Massachusetts. The currency was used to pay soldiers fighting a war against Quebec

In 1783, Spain recognized U.S. independence.

In 1809, the territory of Illinois was created.

In 1865, a conference aimed at ending the Civil War took place aboard the Union vessel River Queen off the Virginia coast. The participants included President Abraham Lincoln and the vice president of the Confederacy, Alexander H. Stephens.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment, which provides for a federal income tax, was ratified.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Legislation that will put health warnings on snuff and chewing tobacco is expected to be approved easily by the House this week, on the heels of three new scientific studies showing growing use of the products by children.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, is seeking passage of a compromise bill that would require one of three rotating warning labels and ban radio and television advertising of the products.

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"This product may cause gum disease and tooth loss"; or "This product is not a safe alternative to cigarettes." Arrows and circles would draw attention to the warnings.

Waxman planned to ask the House to adopt the measure today.

Opposition to the bill has crumbled. The Smokeless Tobacco Council, while calling the labels "unwarranted," helped draft the compromise bill in an unusual alliance with the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Michael Kerrigan, the council's

executive director, said that while the industry does not agree with the need for the bill, its realistic alternative now appears to be "inconsistent and different" labeling requirements now being

considered in about 35 states. "Now that the Congress has decided there ought to be labels ... we agree the solution should be in a national, uniform law," he said.

The bill also has gained popular support as scientists build their case against snuff and chewing tobacco, particularly for young people who may turn to the products because of television advertising and because of endorsements by professional

Last month, a National Intitutes of Health scientific panel, after hearing three days of testimony, issued a consensus statement finding there was "convincing evidence" linking snuff and chewing tobacco with increased risk of oral cancer.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop is conducting a major study, scheduled for release April 1, but he said even before the study began that evidence clearly showed the health risks from snuff and

Mrs. Aquino says she will need 65 percent of vote to overcome cheating

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Opposition candidate Corazon Aquino said today she will need almost two-thirds of the vote in Friday's presidential election to offset cheating by supporters of President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

However, Mrs. Aquino said she was increasingly confident that she would defeat Marcos in the special election the 20-year incumbent called more than a year early.

"My advisers tell me it would have to be 65 (percent)-35 (percent)," Mrs. Aquino told The Associated Press during a picture-taking session at her home in a Manila suburb.

She had said in a radio broadcast Saturday that she would need at least 70 percent of the vote to defeat Marcos. She did not say how

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -

Standing at odds with most

politicians and Mothers Against

Drunk Driving, Tarrant County's

district attorney says drunken

her campaign officials had arrived at either of the two different figures.

However, Mrs. Aquino said that she was becoming more confident, and that she felt she "definitely" would win the presidency.

The government's National Election Commission and a private watchdog organization known as the National Movement for Free Elections, or NAMFREL, agreed Sunday to conduct separate but coordinated quick tallies of results from nearly 90,000 precincts.

However, they had not decided who would report the results. Mrs. Aquino's supporters

expressed fears that a third count by pro-Marcos news media might be used to project victory for Marcos and influence the final

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drunk is going to cure him."

states.

All three quick counts are considered unofficial because official canvassing of votes and declaration of the winner are done by the National Assembly. The National Election Commission, however, supervises the balloting.

Marcos' party distrusts NAMFREL, suspecting if of favoring Mrs. Aquino. The opposition suspects the National **Election Commission that Marcos** appointed will cheat in favor of the

NAMFREL, headed by business and church leaders, says it has 500,000 volunteers who will collect results directly from polling places, creating a hedge against cheating.

U.S. officials have credited

NAMFREL with reducing cheating in a 1984 National Assembly election.

Former Sen. Eddie Ilarde and Laban, or Fight, party spokesman Jaime Vicente, both supporters of Mrs. Aguino, outlined for The Associated Press what they described as a possible scenario to influence results in Marcos' favor.

"On the basis of the selected returns, an overwhelming Marcos victory will be broadcast to the whole nation," said Vicente, referring to the results of the media count

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SEASONAL SMILE — Malcom Dunkel, the official handler of Punxsutawney Phil, holds the groundhog in the air while. the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club president proclaims that Phil failed to see his shadow Sunday morning in Punxsutawney. Pa. Folklore has it that this is a sign that ... winter will soon end. (AP Laserphoto)

Official: warmer weather on way

By The Associated Press

If there is anything at all to this Groundhog Day business, there ought to be a warming trend in the neighborhood even as you read

Forget all that nonsense about forecasting weather according to the stripes on caterpillars or the wetness of puppy dogs' noses. This is the real McCoy.

This is the gospel according to groundhogs: Spring is going to be early this year.

Punxsutawney Phil, the most famous of Groundhog Day groundhogs, guarantees it. Phil didn't see his shadow Sunday when he came out of his burrow. And, as everyone knows, that means winter has had it for another year.

For Punxsutawney Phil, it was only the seventh time in 99 years that he has predicted an early spring. He last made such an

optimistic prediction in 1983. Actually, Phil hasn't been around for 99 years. He is one of a long line of groundhogs pressed

into service for the venerable folk tradition. The present Phil has been on duty for six years. No shadow.

If there had been one, folklore says six more weeks of winter would follow. "In the cold light of the dawn ... he failed to see his shadow behind him. Punx sutawney Phil declares spring is on its way, said James H. Means, president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, as he put his ear to the creature held aloft by club handler

Malcolm Dunkel.

"I'm not a bleeding heart liberal," District Attorney Tim Curry said. "I'm very

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drivers don't belong in jail.

"The issue is not one of politics, right wing or left wing. It's one of hunger," he said. "People weren't breaking into the CARE food storage area to destroy it. It was parents wanting food for their

The hunger in Haiti is compounded by problems of public

health and sanitation, he observed. 'The number one killer in Haiti is diarrhea," he noted, adding that tuberculosis is another fatal disease

"There are 200 beds in the hospital," he said. "The intensive care unit is behind a cinderblock wall. Nine beds. Children from seven months to nine years. An oxygen bottle, an IV bottle and a nurse. The mortality rate is 20

His report of the trip turned into a call to action: "This isn't a question of human rights, but of Christian responsibility.'

He told of a mother of a sick Haitian child who was sitting at the foot of her child's bed.

"I showed her a picture of Jerry Don (his six-year old son) and she said her daughter was two," he said, with tears welling in his eyes and voice. "Then I thought about all the facilities at the Mehtodist hospital in Lubbock and how when our son was born, we almost lost

"Here was a mother who had just an oxygen bottle and an IV tube.' he said, chastising his own 'nominal Christianity.

He told of a 28 - year - old woman and a 26 - year - old nurse who stayed in Haiti to help with the

"You have to smell it. You have to walk it," he said of his experience. "Twelve dollars of your World Service mone ' can cure a child of TB.

After the service, Klaverweiden discussed his feelings about the recent events in Haiti. He admitted that there was a lot about it that he

"There was so much rumor," he



before them in the past two years, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

plea-bargained all of the 30 felony driving while intoxicated cases

Curry said, "I don't think jail cures somebody who has got a sickness. What it does do is warehouse people - keep them off the street."

Calling alcoholism a disease,

But that is the purpose behind the state's tough, 2-year-old law against drunken driving, backers have said.

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said. "It's hard to know what is fact and what isn't. The media is not dependable like it is in the people see this as normal.'

"We heard there were American destroyers in the (capital) harbor," he said. "But as we left, I looked and didn't see any." regime.

He said that on Jan. 13, 11 Haitian colonels were ousted because of their repressive acts and were replaced with younger, more pro - American and pro human rights officers.

"And there was a big celebration with these younger military men taking their place," he said. "And that's where the big question is. Does he (Baby Doc) sense he has to make changes or are these 11 new men just figureheads.

Another paradox is Duvalier's wife who, Klaverweiden said, has her name on many public buildings and has developed family planning programs.

"I'm told she has an unrivaled fur collection," he said.

Instead of a whole country in flames, Klaverweiden originally saw isolated incidents.

"In the marketplace, people were going about their business. But there would be little pockets,

people were pushing and shoving and you'd see police with whips in their hands," he said. "But the

Klaverweiden does not believe there's any organized political party out to overthrow the Doc "That type of politics is not involved," he said. "You don't hear

right or left. The populace doesn't even talk about those things. You hear hunger

Klaverweiden not only heard the hunger, he smelled it and walked through it. That's why he went, to get first hand experience of the

"You can't bottle or videotape the smell in the streets," he pointed

Klaverweiden said he learned what water conservation was like when he had to take sponge baths. Consequently, Klaverweiden

said that Protestant churches must respond to Haiti's need not only with money but through hands-on experience.

"People go to Jamaica or the Bahamas to get a suntan, but they don't come here," he said. "Here is a third world nation 800 miles off

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"And saying that Haiti is the origin of AIDS is a crock," he said. "It's just not there.

"The church must demand credible information," he added. "There is a total absence of trust

"Their whole economic system is based on barter," he observed. "And that's the problem. The Haitian people are creative. They thirst for education. But the tendency of those who visit Haiti is to give, which in essence creates a welfare state.

The answer, he believes, lies in education "on even the basic fundamental things we take for

He listed such lessons as the basics of farming, curing diseases in cattle, crop rotation, digging of

water wells, personal health. He concluded, 'it's hard to grasp that a country like this exists in our own back yard."

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POPE IN BIHAR STATE - Pope John Paul II steps into a bamboo - made tribal basket at the Ranchi Airport Monday where he arrived for a stopover and a mass on his way from New Delhi to Calcutta. The baskets were laid out by tribal girls in their tribal costumes as a part of the welcoming ceremony for the Pontiff. Inscription reads in local Hindi language "We Welcome You." From Ranchi. a town in the poorest and most backward state. Bihar, of India, the Pope continued his pastoral journey to Calcutta. (AP Laserphoto)

CIA disputes Contra throat-slitting charges

declassified CIA report disputes charges of Nicaraguan rebel atrocities, contending the Contras could not have slit the throats of captives because they "are normally not equipped with either bayonets or combat knives.

That claim, which was contained in a 12-page report obtained last week by The Associated Press, was challenged by two former rebel leaders. In interviews, they said combat knives and bayonets were common among the troops and were used to execute prisoners.

"Almost everybody carried a knife." said Edgar Chamorro, who was a director of the CIA-organized Nicaraguan Democratic Force, RDN, until he was fired a year ago for publicly criticizing the movement. "FDN people used (the knives) to cut the throats of the enemy and prisoners.

Salvador Icaza, a former FDN ficer now living in the United tates, said "having a knife in the ingle is a matter of survival" and majority of FDN troops carried ne. Icaza also said slitting throats as a favorite method of killing drisoners.

According to the CIA document, the agency's investigation was based on seven hours of interviews with FDN field officers. Although the document is not dated. administration officials said it was prepared last spring in response to **4 detailed report** on 28 alleged incidents of Contra abuses.

One State Department official, who insisted on anonymity, said the CIA report is considered "the best thing" done by the U.S. government on alleged Contra atrocities and cited it as support

WASHINGTON (AP) - A newly for the administration's view that the atrocity charges are planted by Nicaragua's leftist government.

> But Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., a House Foreign Affairs Committee member who has pressed for an investigation of the human rights charges, called the report "incredibly sloppy at best and intentionally deceptive at

Noting that the investigation was based on interviews with Contra troops, Gejdenson added, "That is like bringing an accused murderer to trial and deliberately ignoring the evidence, forgetting to cross-examine the defendant and then losing the witness list."

While acknowledging some Contra abuses, the CIA document challenges many charges contained in a report by New York lawyer Reed Brody, who compiled 145 affidavits from Nicaraguans and Americans who said they witnessed or were victims of Contra human rights abuses in 28 separate incidents

"Throughout the (Brody) report, defended localities are portrayed as innocent villages and FDN attacks are depicted as attacks on innocent civilians," the CIA document said in arguing that many of the so-called "civilians" were actually combatants.

The frequent claims of kidnapping that run throughout the report constitute the best example of misuse of words," it asserted.

But Chamorro, former FDN commander Jose Efren Martinez Mondragon and other ex-rebels have said the FDN does practice forced recruitment and kill or abuse captives.

Major East-West prisoner exhange reported in works

BONN, West Germany (AP) -Two newspapers today reported agreement between East and West on a major prisoner exchange that includes Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, but there was no dfficial confirmation from West ermany or the United States.

Details of the reputed exchange were printed in the nass-circulation West German

tabloid Bild and The New York Times. Quoting "ranking Soviet sources," Bild said U.S., Soviet and West German officials had agreed to swap an unspecified number of captured East bloc spies for Shcharansky and 12 former Western agents

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RANCHI, India (AP) - Pope John Paul II spoke out against social and economic exploitation of workers today in a visit to India's poorest and most lawless province, where thousands of laborers are held in virtual slavery.

"The church rejects any social or economic system that leads to the depersonalization of workers over and above the concern for proper working conditions," the pope told about 200,000 people gathered in a field near the airport for his noon

John Paul arrived on an Indian air force Boeing 737 from New Delhi, his first stop on a 10-day, 14-city tour of India that began

He was greeted by 16 tribal girls who placed garlands around his neck and sprinkled water on his feet in a traditional custom.

A group of foreigners raised streamers in the red and white of the Polish flag and a sign telling the pontiff in his native Polish language, "Welcome to our country

But John Paul's visit also met with protests from Hindu radicals in this city of 1.8 million about 625 miles southeast of New Delhi.

Groups of right-wing students forced merchants to close their shops in compliance with their call for a general strike, police said.

ban on public assembly.

Following the Mass, John Paul left for Calcutta, where he is to meet Nobel Peace Prize winner Mother Teresa and visit the home for the dying she runs in the city's slums. He also will meet representatives of other religions, continuing the theme of religious harmony he has brought to a country of myriad faiths and equally numerous religious

"The church, seeking to be faithful to the example ... of Christ has a very special concern for the welfare of workers," the 65-year-old pontiff said in his

"My heart goes out in a special way to the many unemployed who want to work but are unable to find suitable employment because of discrimination based on religion, caste, community or language," he

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"The church insists on a just wage for workers, a wage that takes into account the needs of their families," he said.

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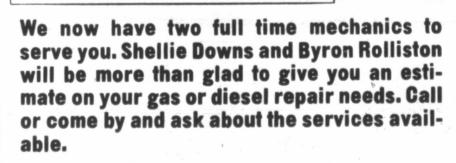
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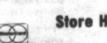






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Simmons' low-profile investments have put him ahead

By KIT FRIEDEN Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Harold Simmons, a small-town schoolteachers' son who specializes in grabbing up low-profile businesses ranging from sugar to timber to shipping, says he may have erred in his latest takeover coup, Sea-Land Corp., an east coast shipping

In fact, since his first acquisition of a Dallas drug store in 1961, Simmons hasn't always come out ahead. But he's done well enough to become a multi-millionaire with companies whose assets he estimates at \$1.5 billion with equity of \$500 million.

In the case of Sea-Land, he says, "I didn't know the (shipping) industry was going to deteriorate as much ... I might have made a mistake." Simmons has acquired just under 40 percent of the company's stock for about \$218 million

After months of fighting off Simmons' hostile advances, the Menlo, N.J.-based company, one of the world's largest container shippers, recently agreed to let Simmons pick three of its nine board members. He hopes to take control of the board next year by getting more of his representatives elected.

Simmons grew up in the East Texas town of Golden (population 156), where both his parents taught school. A soft-spoken sort for a business tycoon, he still is working toward his goal of landing a billion-dollar deal.

While he complains of being villified by some of his corporate targets, "They think I'm a great guy" back in Golden, he says with his deadpan expression.

After graduation from high school, he went to the University of Texas where he majored in economics. He was the only non-scholarship member of the 1951 basketball team, which was co-champion of the Southwest Conference. However, he recalls spending most of his time on the

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As a financier, he describes himself as "conservative and realistic" and undeserving of the often-used description, "gunslinger." He says simply: "I don't carry a gun.'

The men he admires most are businessmen Carl Icahn and T. Boone Pickens, whose billion-dollar takeover reputations have put them on magazine covers.

"There is very much a need for the corporate raider," Simmons

"There's some values out there that corporate management is sitting on. The vibrance of the economy owes itself to the basic system that the stockholder is the guy that calls the shots."

Echoing statements Pickens frequently has made, Simmons said the "shareholder is basically paralyzed" by a corporate management with goals all its own.

Simmons buys into companies with undervalued stock. Once he starts buying up stock, the price goes up as it does in most takeover struggles.

The type of business doesn't matter to Simmons - as long as it's not oil or real estate. There, the competition is too tough and there are too many experts, he said.

But it was the insurance business that gave Simmons trouble. In 374, he and his brother, Glenn, and other business partners were accused in a 15-count indictment of defrauding a Chicago insurance company when it went bankrupt.

A federal judge found Simmons and his associates innocent, but Simmons recalls, "I must admit I had very poor judgment."

"I lost about \$10 million in the deal," he said.

He prefers to talk about his acquisition of Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Ogden, Utah, for \$40 million, which he said has an earning capacity of \$30 million to \$100 million annually.

The company has been used to launch several other takeover attempts, including the one against Sea-Land and earlier, Medford Corp., an Oregon timber company.

And there have been profits from companies he never



BUSINESS TYCOON - Harold Simmons, president of Contran Corporation of Dallas, poses in his office. Mr. Simmons built a career in grabbing up low-profile businesses ranging from sugar to timber to shipping, but doesn't know if he'll make any money on his latest takeover coup, Sea-Land Corp., an east coast shipping company. (AP Laserphoto)

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Simmons didn't get the

company, but he traded his PSA

stock for four Boeing 707s, which he leased back to PSA and later sold to another airline for a big profit. Lamar Muse, the former chairman of Muse Air, calls

Simmons a smart businessman

who can "smell a good deal."

Muse recalled how Simmons helped him keep Muse Air afloat long enough last year for it to merge some months later with Southwest Airlines.

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Computer firm one of Houston's business successes

By BARBARA LONGEWAY **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) -Three-year-old Compaq Computer Corp. is a success story in its purest form, perhaps the biggest success story in the grand history of Houston buiness.

In 1983 the manufacturer of transportable personal computers became the fastest start-up in the annals of American business. This year, after nearly four years of operations, its roughly \$500 million in revenue has probably earned it a spot on the Fortune listing of the 500 largest U.S. firms — one of the quickest moves to that listing of any U.S. firm.

It had little to do with luck, says Rod Canion, 40, president and co-founder

"Every product we do is driven by what the market needs," says Canion. "If you're market-driven, there's no luck. You will be able to design successful products."

Compaq has certainly been able to design successful products, from the moment its four founders conceived a portable computer compatible with IBM's best-selling PC over dinner at the House of Pies. Today, it is the second-largest manufacturer of personal computers in the world. after International Business Machines

Because it doesn't get starry-eyed about technology, Compaq has also sidestepped the dangerous shoals of producing technologically feasible items that no one wants to buy.

Tens of computer manufacturers have fallen to their deaths in the fast-paced world of technology

products by introducing such things as the lap-top computer, which was touted as the next wave of portable computer products.

Since Compaq is the world leader in portable computers, Canion said, it would have on the surface made sense for it to move rapidly into production of lap-top computers, which are best exemplified by Radio Shack's

But when the firm did its customary intensive market studies, it found people didn't want to buy lap-top computers that could only do what today's technology could provide. So Compaq opted to concentrate on other products instead, introducing in 1985 a powerful desktop computer called the Deskpro 286, as well as a telephone-computer combination called the Telecompag.

"We're still monitoring the lap-top computer," says Canion. But none of the companies that has come out with one has been successful."

Compaq is also trying to improve the technology required to make the lap-top computer a more sophisticated product — one that the Compaq marketing department said people might want to buy. The firm, which is finishing a set of new buildings in the woods off Farm Road 149 north of Farm Road 1960, spent \$15 million on research and development in 1985.

That amount would be relatively small, as a percentage of sales, if Compaq were a company that concentrated on developing cutting-edge technology. But it's not. It spent \$1 million on market research in 1985

"Typically, our R&D funds are spent on making the best product, when we've already determined a clear market need," said Compaq spokseman Jeff Stives

Compaq's strategy has been to make IBM clones that are better than IBM originals and sell them as cheaply.

The lure of IBM-compatibility is that the majority of independent software products are first written for IBM, which has become the accepted industry standard. Compaq's portable computer outsells IBM's portable by a 10-to-1 margin, according to Future Computing, an industry research

"They (Compaq) know when to meet the competition head-on and when to get out of the way," said James D. Edwards, head of AT&T's fledgling computer efforts, earlier this year

Even though Compaq emulated IBM's computer architecture, it didn't try to copy Big Blue's corporate structure — it pioneered its own.

'Compaq is a pace car leader of high-tech organization," said Deborah Bright, author of "Gearing Up for the Fast Lane," a new book about managing in the fast-moving world of high-technology products.

Compaq emphasizes thoroughness and communication, Canion said. Even as the number of workers at Compaq, now at 1,800, edges higher, Canion thinks that his firm can continue to communicate with them.

'In our culture, it is important that people know not only what is going on, but also that it makes good sense," says Canion. "In a

bureaucracy, decisions are made and never explained. Here, there always needs to be a good reason for (what is done)."

This culture helps Compaq avoid the mistakes that have crippled other computer makers.

"We're creating an environment that says mistakes are OK as long as they are caught as early as possible," Canion said.

Aside from having management formula that effects success, Compaq is what futurists point to as the classic company of the future - a manufacturer of compuer products that sells in 24 overseas markets, including the People's Republic of China, Greece and Israel.

John Naisbitt, for instance, points out in his book "Megatrends" that the United States is changing rapidly from an industrial to what he calls an information economy that is becoming inextricably linked to the global economy.

Compaq also commands a huge amount of space with U.S. retailers, appearing on the shelves of 65 percent of U.S. computer stores, according to an article published in "The Economist." It is in fewer stores than IBM (which is in 80 percent of the stores), but appears in the same percentage of stores as the much larger and older

Canion attributes this success with retailers to Compaq's not competing with them by having its own internal direct sales force. The company has roughly 2,700 dealers

Compag offers dealers not only higher margins than most other personal computer manufacturers.

but also a price stability not often found in the whiplash world of computer retailing.

While revenues seem unstoppable, profits and stock price have just begun to take off.

The stock, which came out at 11 in December 1983, and then dwindled to 4, is near its all-time high of 14%. In 1985 the stock moved from the over-the-counter market to the New York Stock Exchange, trading near the symbol

In the first nine months of 1985, the company netted \$16.6 million, or 61 cents per share, compared to \$6 million, or 6 cents per share, in the first three quarters of last year.

Revenues for the first nine months of 1984 were \$216.4 million, growing to \$347.6 million for the similar period of 1985. While profits are not phenomenal, given the firm's sales, they defy the general downward trend of the personal

computer industry. Although it cannot hope to match the explosive growth of its first three years, Compaq expects 15 to 30 percent annual growth throughout this decade. Canion says he cannot plan more than five years in advance because of the

"One of the things we're committed to is growing faster than the market," said Canion.

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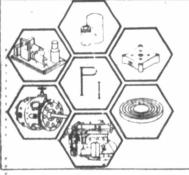
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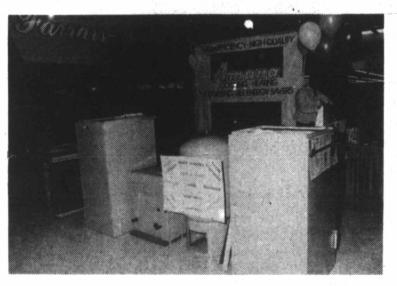
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Never fear, the new Amana Energy Command Furnace is here at Browning Heating and Air Conditioning on Price Road.

The new Amana Energy Command Furnace can reduce your heating bill by 26 to 40 percent over the typical gas furnaces, enough to pay you to replace an inefficient furnace regardless of its age or condition, and up to 60 percent over the typical electric resistance heater, although actual savings will, of course, vary with models compared, climate and actual

And, because the Energy Command Furnace doesn't require a heat - wasting chimney, it's ideal for replacing expensive electric heat. The Energy Command installs like a regular furnace, except it vents through the wall, like a clothes dryer. You may have seen Bill

energy costs.

Browning out at The Pampa Mall on Thursday, Friday or Saturday demonstrating the new Energy Command Furnace

Browning says the Energy Command has several outstanding features that make it a smart buy.

First, there's the annual fuel utilization efficiency of 94 to 95 percent, better than any comparably - sized furnace on the market. The higher the efficiency, the more you save.

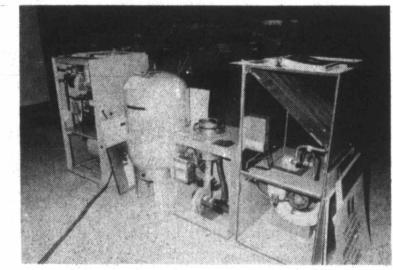
That's because ordinary furnaces are only 54 to 65 percent efficient and let a lot of heat escape up the chimney.

Then there's the exclusive Amana trademarked heat transfer module, a compact combustion chamber that has helped make Amana a consistent leader in heating efficiency.

The Energy Command Furnace can also heat your water if you choose the optional Amana water heater which enables the furnace to deliver two to two and - one - half times more hot water than ordinary 40 - gallon water heaters.

And, the Energy Command operates on L.P. or natural gas and is available at 80,000 or 100,000 BTUH input, the most common furnace sizes.

The Energy Command also



operates quietly, without special noise reducers.

But the Energy Command isn't the only thing for sale at Browning Heating and Air Conditioning.

Bill Browning and his staff sell. install and repair heating systems to warm the home, store or office efficiently.

And that means the customer

gets the greatest amount of heat possible from the fuel purchased. Among the other major brands handled at Browning Heating and Air Conditioning are

- Ruud, rated the larges heating manufacturer in the nation and delivering heat from more than 80 percent of the fuel consumed. The average of all sustems is 60 to 70 percent efficiency and parts for the Ruud system are readily available, meaning the system can be repaired quickly in case of

- Mammoth and Bard Water Source Heat Pumps, which save energy by utilizing the warm temperature of the ground that stays up around 50 degrees even in the frigid cold of winter. Heat pumps use well water or water circulated through looping pipes in the ground. By circulating water already at 50 degrees,

rather than winter air at freezing temperatures, these heat pumps save energy and cut fuel bills, with a service energy efficiency rating of 16, compared to the air pump average of 10. - Modine Unit Heaters and

Williams Vented Wall Heaters, using natural gas. - Coleman Mobile Home natural gas and propane heaters

and air conditioners. Browning Heating and Air Conditioning also has most solar

heating brands available, water source, refrigerant and air. But the heat isn't the only thing that's on at Browning Heating

and Air Conditioning. Bill Browning also services all commerical refrigeration systems, walk - in coolers, display cases, freezers and ice

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LIFESTYLES

Take credit for slashing your income tax bill

By Robert Metz (Ninth of 14 articles)

Credits are among the best tax savers. They represent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax you would

otherwise pay.

Tax Tip: Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax bracket. Since the 1985 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with a \$100 credit.

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly and permanently disabled, the child-care credit and the earnedincome credit, but not the energy

ABLED: If you are over 65, or under 65 and retired due to a permanent disability, you may qualify for this credit. amount. It is based on 15 percent of your annual income (subject to the limitation below). The income can be from any source. It can be earned or from pen-

sions, annuities, dividends or interest. However, the credit is reduced by two factors: payments under Social

come, beyond certain limits.

Tax Trap: The offsets can wipe out a credit of 30 percent of their child-

the credit for some

The credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to limits set by filing status: single — \$5,000; married, filing jointly, one spouse over 65 — \$5,000; married, filing jointly, both spouses over 65 — \$7,500; married, filing separately - \$3,750.

Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report an \$8,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. Maximum (see above) \$7,500 minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$5,500. Fifteen percent of this (multiply by .15) equals

The credit base is reduced if adjust-TAX CREDIT FOR THE ELDER- ed gross is over \$7,500 for singles; LY AND PERMANENTLY DIS- \$10,000 for marrieds filing jointly; \$5,000, marrieds filing separately. The reduction is one-half of the excess

a tax credit of \$825.

These steps are spelled out in Sched-

Tax Tip: The credit may be claimed by married persons only if they file a live apart at all times during the year.

CHILD-CARE CREDIT: This is

care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 claimed by an unmarried son or for one child and \$1,440 for two or daughter who maintains a home for a more children.

Parents earning over \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child-care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than one.

which you figure the credit cannot be child-care expense more than the earned income of whichever spouse earned less. For ex- care expenses qualify as medical example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjust- expense deduction. If your employer the category of taxpayers who can penses, you may not claim a credit. take a credit equal to 29 percent of EARNED-INCOME CREDIT: The their child-care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of .29 times \$2,000, or \$580 for one child.

You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care for: your child or oth-er dependent who is under 15 years children. old; a spouse physically or mentally incapable of self-care; a dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one you could have level, the credit is a maximum \$550. joint return unless a husband and wife as a dependent except that person's in. As income increases, the credit is come is \$1,000 or more.

Security or Railroad Retirement Act based on a sliding scale. Parents with been incurred to permit you to be entirely. benefits and your adjusted gross in incomes below \$10,000 receive the gainfully employed either full time or (Next. Hon

The child-care credit can also be parent who needs care, or by the work ing parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

Tax Tip: Fees paid a nursery school or summer camp that your dependent Tax Trap: The total expenses on child attends so you can take a job are

Tax Trap: If child- or dependent penses, you cannot use them for both the child-care credit and the medicalments was \$11,075, you would fall into reimburses you for child-care ex-

> EARNED-INCOME CREDIT: The earned-income credit is a "negative income tax" that can provide funds for taxpayers who have paid nothing in withholding. The credit goes to lowpaid workers who maintain house-holds for themselves and one or more

gradually reduced. At the \$11,000 in- NEA GRAPHIC Remember the expenses must have come level, the tax credit disappears

CHILD-CAPE CREDIT

How It Works

		Ceiling	
Adjusted Gross Income	Percent of expenses eligible for credit	One child	Two or more children
up to \$10,000	30%	\$720	\$1,440
\$10,001-\$12,000	29%	\$696	\$1,392
\$12,001-\$14,000	28%	\$672	\$1,344
\$14,001-\$16,000	27%	\$648	\$1,296
\$16,001-\$18,000	26%	\$624	\$1,248
\$18,001-\$20,000	25%	\$600	\$1,200
\$20,001-\$22,000	24%	\$576	\$1,152
\$22,001-\$24,000	23%	\$552	\$1,104
\$24.001-\$26.001	22%	\$528	\$1.056
\$26.001-\$28.000	21%	\$504	\$1,008
over \$28,000	20%	\$480	\$960

The child-care credit is based on the parents' income. There is



Dear Abby

Elderly patients get good mileage from jogging suits

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted in Ontario" complained that her niece had sent a 78-year-old uncle who was terminally ill in a nursing home a jogging suit for Christmas.

'Disgusted" said: "This same idiot niece sent me a 10-quart kettle. I'm a widow, living alone in a small condo, and I can't imagine where she got the idea I could use anything like

Abby, please tell "Disgusted" that a jogging suit is a very appropriate gift for an elderly person in a nursing home. And she can use the 10-quart kettle to soak her head!

DISGUSTED WITH DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Did I get letters! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I work as a nurse's aid in a nursing home, and I'd rather see the male residents in jogging suits than pajamas. Most of the time their flies are wide open.

IN OKLAHOMA and require no ironing.

DEAR ABBY: I have an 88-yearold mother who is frail, but she lives in her own home. This lady has always been very proper and had never worn slacks in her life, but last year her granddaughter sent her a powder-blue jogging suit, and it changed her way of living! Abby, she laughed when she saw it, but after trying it on she didn't want to take it off.

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I went right out and bought her five more jogging suits in pretty bright colors, and they are now her uniforms. Not only that, but some of her "girlfriends" who have visited her have picked up on the idea, and now they all wear jogging suits. M.J.L., ELMIRA, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a nurse in a nursing home for many years, and I think the jogging (or warm-up) suit is the best invention since the

No matter how inactive a resident is, we "get them up" every morning even if it is only to get them out of bed and place them in a wheelchair. They always feel (and look) more 'dressed" in a jogging suit than a

A handicapped, stroke or parayzed patient is not always completely covered, and need not worry about being exposed while in the wheelchair or being transferred from

ALL FOR JOGGING SUITS

DEAR ABBY: May I say a few words about jogging suits for patients in a nursing home? My mother is in a nursing home in the Midwest, and once she wore a jogging suit, she would wear nothing else. They are a godsend to nursing home attendants who must dress and undress the residents.

Many elderly people have poor circulation and are continually cold; warm-up suits offer warmth. Many complain of dry, delicate skin, which is irritated by most fabrics-warmup suits are soft and cuddly. Many older people spill food and drink-SEEN AN EYEFUL warm-up suits are easy to launder

> There are other advantages: no small buttons for arthritic hands to fumble with; no trouser zippers to fight when a trip to the bathroom is urgent; no tugging, pulling or binding when lying down. One can not only lounge in them comfortably, but sleep in them, and they are acceptable attire for receiving guests where many are embarrassed by pajamas.

One might also want to investigate athletic footwear for older people. They are comfortable, provide support and cushioning, and are much easier on swollen joints than leather shoes. Their notched rubber soles are an important safety factor, and they're washable

KANSAS READER

DEAR ABBY: How ridiculous to assume that jogging suits are used only for jogging. My husband has worn cowboy boots for years, and he's never been on a horse.

LORRAINE IN DENVER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a peronal, unpublished reply, send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Abby, 90038. All correspondence is confiden-



It's official:

Heart health habits: legacy for a lifetime

AUSTIN - Good health is as much habit as heredity.

The chances of getting heart disease increase if there is a history of heart disease in the family, said William L. Winters Jr., M.D., president of the Texas affiliate of the American Heart Association. But, he added, adopting a heart-healthy lifestyle may help delay or prevent the triggering of disease.

We should begin now with our children," Winters said. "The good habits we teach them today will sve them from having to 'unlearn' bad habits later on.

Winters defines a heart-healthy lifestyle as reducing cholesterol, fats and excessive salt in the diet; quitting or avoiding smoking; controlling high blood pressure: maintaining ideal body weight through exercise and diet; and

keeping diabetes under control. Young people form lifetime eating habits based on what they eat at home, what their peers eat and what appeals to them through

place parents can influence the eating habits of their children. Good eating habits can help control high levels of fats and cholesterol, the fatty substance that is a major part of the plaque buildup in blood vessels that lead to heart disease.

By choosing not to smoke, a person with tendencies towards heart disease can reduce the risk of early death as much as four-fold. In the area of smoking, studies confirm that children are strongly influenced by peers and parents when it comes to deciding whether to smoke.

"We need to influence youngsters and teens in a positive way," said Winters. "There is solid evidence that if a person has not started smoking by age 20, he or she probably never will. On the positive side, a child who

learns to enjoy exercise early has the best chances of living as a fit adult. Regular exercise improves blood circulation and helps develop bone and muscle tissue.

"Almost one million people died advertising, Winters said The from heart disease, stroke and menu at home may be the only related diseases in 1983.

Meateaters don't like that yucky ol' fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study reinforces what food analysts have been saying for years: consumers don't like that yucky old fat on meat they buy.

The study was conducted by the beef industry in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University and the Agriculture Department. It was released Thursday by the industry-supported American Meat Institute.

Several conclusions emerged: -Preferences differ among different groups of people.

-Beef sales can be increased. and the overall image of beef improved, by trimming excess fat from retail cuts before sale.

-The meat industry must adjust its perception of quality to coincide more closely with consumers' perception of quality.

According to AMI, the study found "there is clearly room for more than one quality grade" of beef at supermarket counters but warned that "there's not room for

excess fat on any beef cuts." The research also found that consumers were willing to pay a

slightly higher price per pound for closely trimmed cuts of beef - but not much higher.

In the first phase of the study in 1983, 1,000 consumers in San Francisco, Houston, Kansas City, Mo., and Philadelphia were asked about marbling in beef - the streaks of fat that help determine its grade, such as Prime or Choice. Price was not a factor at this point in the questioning.

Russell Cross of Texas A&M, the project leader, said taste was the main issue in the first phase of the

"The results show that, on the average, consumers give higher palatability ratings to steaks with more marbling," he said. "But we didn't know what that meant in terms of other factors that influence the buying decision, such as price and fat trim level."

For the second phase, a New York research firm was hired to check consumers in San Francisco and Philadelphia. Special retail meat counters were used to give

the consumers an opportunity to buy beef in a controlled setting. Interviews were conducted among 750 consumers in each city prior to their purchases. Those were followed by further interviews.

Cross said those consumers who favored U.S. Choice beef cited "taste" and "texture" as strong points. Conversely, those who favored the lower-grade Good beef - called "Select" in the study consistently mentioned leanness as the outstanding characteristic.

In Philadelphia, beef sales increased 38 percent when the test shoppers were given the option of buying meat trimmer than usually available.

Typically, the shoppers in Philadelphia favored Choice grade beef, while those in San Francisco preferred the equivalent of the Good grade.

"It's more than just marbling," Cross said. "In the minds of many consumers, it's leanness. The study also shows that leanness in the minds of these consumers

means a low level of trimmable

Manly Molpus, president of AMI, said the study will help the beef industry and retailers "move in the right direction in providing a variety of types of beef to consumers.



Many Late Model Trade-In SEWING MACHINES VERY LOW PRICES

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Smart Money: rightly concerned

By Bruce Williams

DEAR BRUCE - After 46 working years, and I do mean working, I am happily retired. I now have an opportunity to write a book with many howwill get 15 percent, and I will receive a royalty advance.

My problem is this: How can I protect myself? For instance, if I suggest advice and ruined the table, can he sue

Even though I will be giving money-saving hints that have worked for me, can someone allege that I have stolen will in no way lead to "Lifestyles of to do this.
the Rich and Famous," it would be a Check with your publisher and see

I imagine that it requires some type and how much of the risk, if any, the of insurance, but I wonder how costly publisher is willing to bear on your bethis would be. - L.M., ROHNERT PARK, CALIF.

DEAR L.M. - Congratulations on to hints and pieces of advice. My agent (a) your retirement and (b) keeping will get 15 percent, and I will receive busy (that's the secret to a long, happy life, in this writer's opinion). You are quite right to be concerned

with the possibility of being sued. In a remedy for a stained marble table today's litigious society, one has to top and someone claims he took my consider this possibility in almost every business activity.

You are correct in your assumption that insurance will be expensive, but it is one of the unavoidable costs of doing business. Otherwise, you could put evtheir ideas? My wife and I are senior erything for which you have worked so citizens on a very limited budget. hard during the past 46 years at risk, While I am aware that writing a book and I am confident that you don't want

what insurance the publisher carries publisher is willing to bear on your be-half. Your publisher may well be in-

DEAR BRUCE - I am a regular reader of your column, and I usually find your advice to be accurate and complete. I don't disagree with your recent reply to H.B. of Redding, Calif., but I believe it to be incomplete.

H.B. was inquiring about the steps to be taken for turning a hobby into a business. I am a CPA and have counseled many small-business owners. I recommend that she first contact

the Small Business Administration (SBA), which has many helpful publications that she can pick up free or for a small fee. While at the SBA, she should ask what universities in her area participate in the SBA Develop-



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Substantial benefits could develop for

you in the year ahead through your club or organizational involvements. In your

case, it will pay to be a joiner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions in general are extremely hopeful for you today. Lady Luck will be operat-

ing for you in several areas simulta-neously. Know where to look for ro-mance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly

reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker,

c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Several meaningful goals can be attained today if you strive for them methodically. You

have enough time to accomplish each.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Depart from

your usual patterns today and go some-

place different if you're socializing with

friends. Fun things could happen in new

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Collective ventures look promising today, provided both parties are prepared to go out for

the same objective. You can win

together. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Even though

you may be sold on your own ideas and

concepts today, keep an open mind if an

intelligent associate has some unique

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could

be extremely lucky today and gain in some manner from something success-

ful that another has under way. Look for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) At the present

time, conditions are quite favorable for

you romantically. If you've been wanting

to meet someone new, it may happen

today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not be impatient or negative today regarding important issues. All will work out well, so

hang on to your hopes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll know how to have fun and enjoy yourself to-

day; your attitude will have a positive ef-

fect upon your companions as well. Let

go and laugh. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) You're still

in a favorable financial trend, so contin-

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today

you are what actors refer to as a "quick study." You'll instinctively understand

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your un-selfishness is a beautiful quality that will

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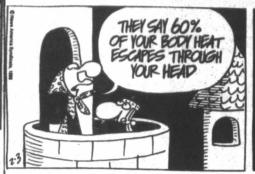
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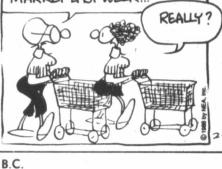
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By Tom Armstrong

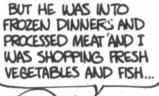
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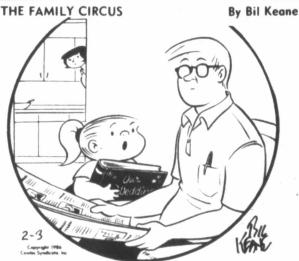


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"When you and Mommy got married how come you got to keep your maiden name and she didn't?"

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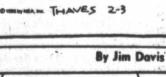
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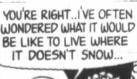
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Simms leads NFC to 28-24 Pro Bowl win

HONOLULU (AP) — Phil Simms' season with the New York Giants ended badly when he and his team were overpowered by the Chicago Bears in the National Football League playoffs.

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But, thanks in a roundabout way to Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon, Simms was able to close the books on the campaign with a victory and a most valuable player award. In the process, he also took McMahon off the hook as the potential goat of the Pro Bowl.

Simms got extensive playing time for the National Football Conference All-Stars Sunday after McMahon, who lost a fumble and threw an interception in a brief span in the second quarter, aggravated a knee injury and didn't play in the second half

Simms, who figured to play the first and third

quarters in his role as the NFC starter, instead played all but the second period. He responded with three touchdown passes in the second half, the last with 2:47 remaining, to rally the NFC to a 28-24 victory over the American Conference.

"It's a real nice way to end my season," said Simms, who brought the AFC back from a 24-7 halftime deficit. "After our divisional playoff loss to the Bears in Chicago last month, I was down.

When Jim got hurt, I knew I was going to play the rest of the game," Simms said. "I can't say I was real thrilled about Jim getting hurt ... but it turned

Simms, named the Pro Bowl MVP in his first appearance as an all-star, connected with Tampa Bay's Jimmie Giles for a 15-yard touchdown in the waning minutes to give the NFC the victory.

Earlier in the second half, the Giant quarterback threw scoring strikes of 15 yards to Washington's Art Monk and two yards to Doug Cosbie of Dallas.

"At halftime, the coach (John Robinson of the Los Angeles Rams) just told us to keep playing and we'd get some breaks and turnovers," Simms said of the NFC's 17-point deficit at the intermission. "No one wants to embarrass themselves, so we wanted to settle down in the third quarter and play good ball."

Simms finished with 15 completions in 27 attempts for 212 yards, with no interceptions. The lost fumble and interception by McMahon, the

brash star of Chicago's 46-10 rout of New England in the Super Bowl a week ago, set up a field goal and a touchdown by the AFC, which rattled off 17 points during a four-minute span of the second quarter to pull away from a 7-7 tie.

McMahon completed one of his six passes for

seven yards.

Another Chicago star, Walter Payton, played sparingly because of flu and finished with just three carries for 14 yards.

An offensive bright spot for the AFC was running back Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders. The NFL's MVP in 1985, Allen scored on a 2-yard run and threw a 51-yard touchdown pass to San Diego's Wes

"You have to give the NFC credit," said AFC Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins. "We made the plays in the first half, they made the plays in the second half."

The victory was worth \$10,000 each to the winners, with the losers getting \$5,000 apiece.

SPORTS SCENE

Holbert-Bell-Unser's charge captures Daytona 24-Hours

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Deep in the heart of the Sunbank Daytona 24-Hours sports car endurance race, the trio of Al Holbert, Derek Bell and Al Unser

Jr. was staggering. Their trouble-plagued Porsche 962 Prototype was 35 laps - 124 miles - behind the leading 962 of A.J. Foyt, Danny Sullivan and Arie Luyendyk. It would have been easy enough to simply go through the motions for the final nine hours of the arduous race at Daytona International Speedway on

Instead, they charged, eventually taking advantage of the

mechanical problems encountered by their chief rivals to win America's most prestigious endurance event.

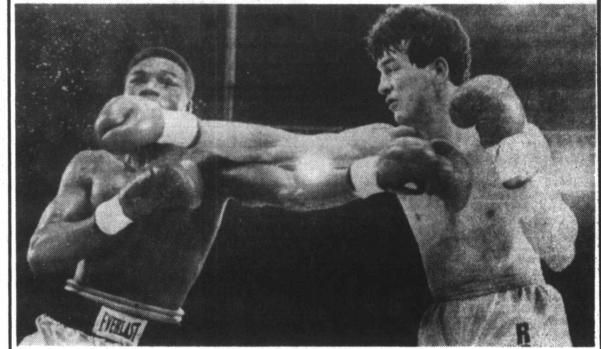
"We were driving our hearts out the whole way," said Bell, the 44-year-old Englishman who had finished second in this race four times. "It was just attack, attack and attack. We just got into that rhythm. It was exhilarating."

While the winning team chopped away at a deficit caused by stops for a variety of repairs — a broken brake line, a gearing problem, a snapped throttle linkage that stranded Unser on course for about 30 minutes and a suspension

problem — Foyt's team and the Porsche 962 shared by Derek Warwick of England, Jochen Mass of West Germany, Darrin Brassfield and Jim Busby were taking turns building leads and losing them.

Finally, though, it was Holbert moving back into contention as the Foyt car sat on pit road for repairs to a sticking throttle and the other contending Porsche was on and off pit road due to rear-end problems.

Holbert went into the lead for good on lap 662 around the 3.56-mile circuit, just 85 minutes from the end of the grueling event.



Levelland lightweight Robin Blake (right) Taylor in their fight Sunday. lands a straight jab to the chin of Meldrick

Hogs stuck in SWC muck

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer**

The second-half of the Southwest Conference basketball season is under way with Texas A&M still the top dog, but Texas Christian, Texas, and Southern Methodist refuse to go away.

The 8-1 Aggies, who survived a 62-58 scare at Baylor on Saturday night, have defeated all three of their current challengers. A&M's only SWC loss was

However, the Aggies still must meet TCU and Texas on the road and SMU at home. TCU and Texas are in second place with 7-2

Texas drilled Houston 79-63, and the Horned Frogs routed Rice 69-48 on Saturday.

SMU, which outgunned Arkansas 90-80 on Saturday, is alone in fourth place at 6-3 followed by Texas Tech at 4-4, Houston at 4-5, Arkansas at 2-7, and Baylor and Rice, each at 1-8. It was the first time SMU had swept a season

series from Arkansas in 15 years. Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson was ejected

from the game after receiving three technical fouls. "In 22 years of coaching, I have never been

ejected from a game," said Richardson. "It's depressing. Richardson, who threw his coat and exchanged

unplesantries with three SWC officials, was slapped with three bench technicals. SMU's Scott Johnson hit five of six free throws that cost Arkansas.

"I had to apologize to our players because it had never happened before," said Richardson. "Things have been disturbing me, but I haven't said anything because it never sounds good to say you were beaten by officials. But I just couldn't take it any more.'

Levelland's Blake might retire

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - Lightweight Robin to be ashamed of." Blake says his loss to Meldrick Taylor may be his last professional fight.

Taylor, of Philadelphia, took a unanimous 10-round decision over Blake, of Levelland but now living in Fort Worth, here Sunday. It was only the second time Blake had lost two consecutive fights in

a 31-fight career. Taylor weighed in at 1351/2 pounds while Blake was at 135

Asked if it might be his last fight, Blake replied,

"It may be. "I've had a good career, said Blake, 23. "I fought with the best and I lost to the best, so I have nothing

"I might decide to get out, but who knows? I might try my hand at junior welterweight," Blake

It was Blake's first fight since last June 30 when he failed in a bid to unstead Jimmy Paul from his International Boxing Federation lightweight championship.

Taylor, a former Olympic gold medalist, was appearing in his first 10-round fight. The victory boosted his record to 10-0 with six knockouts.

Blake, now 27-4, has 18 knockouts. Reports indicated that Taylor earned \$50,000 for the fight and Blake received \$45,000.

Paper says Cowboys would okay testing

DALLAS (AP) — An informal survey of the Dallas Cowboys shows 19 of 30 team members questioned would submit to voluntary random drug testing, and almost all said there isn't a drug problem on the team, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The newspaper said 19 Cowboys answered yes when asked if they would submit to random drug testing if Cowboys President Tex Schramm said he wanted to conduct the tests.

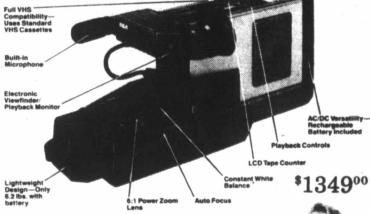
Eight said they would not agree to the testing and three offered no

As to whether there is a drug problem on the team, 27 Cowboys said no, one said he didn't know, two declined comment and none said yes. The News said the 30 players that reporters were able to reach were given anonymity to prevent any backlash from management

and the National Football League Players Association. Random drug testing is prohibited by the collective bargaining agreement between the NFL Players Associaton and the NFL

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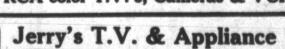


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Mays nip Utah for fifth straight win

DALLAS (AP) - For Mark Aguirre it had not been the best of

First, he was unhappy about being left off the NBA All-Star team. Then, some unkind words for head coach Dick Motta led to a two-hour session to settle differences between the two.

But when the Dallas Mavericks needed a key basket Sunday afternoon, Aguirre showed he still is a hard man to keep down. "I feel like I can score on anyone

when I get the ball down low." he said after turning in a decisive three-point play with 34 seconds to go as the Mavericks beat the Utah Jazz 100-97.

"I think I will either score or get fouled," he said.

In this case, Aguirre got both, breaking a 95-95 tie and giving Dallas a three-point lead.

After Karl Malone scored on a follow shot with 16 seconds left, Sam Perkins hit two more free throws with four seconds to play to clinch the game for the Mavericks.

In other NBA games Sunday, Boston downed Seattle 114-101; Indianapolis buried Chicago 131-106, and the New York Knicks upset the slumping Los Angeles Lakers, 103-96.

For Dallas, winner of five straight, it was an uphill afternoon most of the way. After leading by as many as 10 points early in the second quarter, the Mavericks found themselves down by 11 after a three-point basket by Utah's Bobby Hansen at 4:36 of the third

But Dale Ellis scored eight of his 15 points in a 2:48 span over the third and fourth quarters, and Jay Vincent contributed a game-high 20 points off the bench to help bring

'Vincent and Ellis couldn't miss.

And Mark gave them the big play when they needed it," said Utah's Adrian Dantley, who led the Jazz with 19 points before fouling out on Aguirre's three-point play.

The Jazz is now 24-26 for the The Mavericks, now 24-21, are

finally beginning to live up to expectations after a disappointing first half of the season. A Tuesday night road game with

the Los Angeles Lakers will provide a measure of just how far they have come. "We always seem to run into the

Lakers when we're on a roll," said Vincent. "But I think we may be a better fourth quarter team now. Hopefully, this will carry on the rest of the year."

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UP IN ARMS - Dallas guard Rolando Blackman (22) drives against Utah's Mark Eaton (far left), Thurl Bailey (41) and Carey Scurry (22) in the first quarter of the Mavericks' win Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)



Brothers Keith Taylor (left) a Steve Taylor of Pampa hit it big at an area fishing hole Sunday. The largemouth bass Keith is holding weighs 5-pounds, 6-ounces and Steve's weighs a record 10-pounds, 4-ounces.

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Rich athletes live in D-FW

DALLAS (AP) Atlanta Braves' first baseman Bob Horner is the highest-paid athlete hiving or performing in the Dallas-Fort Worth area - a region that is home to such superstars as tennis' Martina Navratilova and boxer Donald Curry, according to a survey by the Dallas-Fort Worth Business Journal.

Horner, who lives in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, made \$1.5 million in 1985, followed by Fort Worth's Navratilova, who earned \$1.3 million last year.

Buddy Bell, a third baseman who was traded from the Texas Rangers to the Cincinnati Reds last season, was third on the list with salary, compensation and signing bonuses totaling more than \$1 million. Bell lives in Cincinnati. The fourth-highest paid

athlete is welterweight boxing champion Don Curry of Fort Worth with \$970,000, the publication said.

The next three spots went to former Rangers who now play for the Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Doyle Alexader with \$901,697, designated hitter Al Oliver with \$776,000 and designated hitter Cliff Johnson with \$696,682.

Alexander and Oliver still reside in Arlington, while Johnson lives in Converse. The top 10 is rounded

out with three present or former Rangers outfielder Gary Ward. who made \$695,000 in 1985; Kansas City Royals' catcher Jim Sundberg. who earned \$684,341; and Rangers' infielder Toby Harrah, who made \$650,000.

Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF
THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at 6:00 P.M., February 11, 1986, to consider the following: TRACT NO. 12

A Tract of land out of the S/2 of Section 125, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey, Gray County Texas. described as follows BEGINNING at the SW / Corner of the Schlumberger Tract for the PLACE OF BEGINNING OF

THENCE S 00° 06' W, 20 Feet to a point; thence Westerly along the North R.O.W. line of Kentucky Avenue 730.52 Feet to a point; THENCE N 0° 03' E, 20 Feet to a

THENCE Westerly to the SE Corner of lot 14, Block 2, Kentucky Acres Addition;
THENCE Southerly to the NE Corner of lot 1, Block 6, Country

Garden Estate Addition; THENCE Westerly along the South R.O.W. line of Kentucky Avenue to a point parallel to the west line of the Kentucky Acres Addition and Kentucky Acres Unit II & Unit III; THENCE Northerly along West

line of reserved for Street as re-torded in the Kentucky Acres Ad-dition projected to a point in the Half Section line of Section 125, Block 3, I&GN RR. Co. Survey

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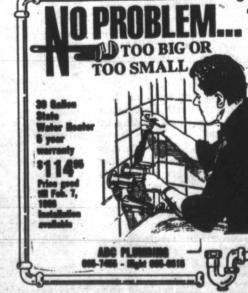
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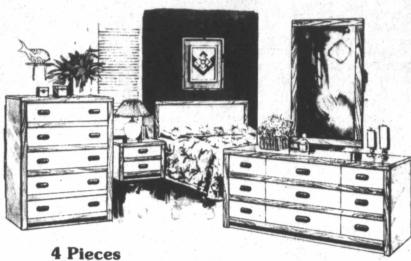
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re-examining the fundamentals of

policy," Aspin said. "We're talking

about serious numbers on defense.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee predicts the Gramm-Rudman defict-reduction act will force unprecedented Pentagon budget cuts and open a searching debate into the underlying assumptions of U.S. defense policy.

Rep. Les Aspin. D-Wis., said in an interview last week that Congress may cut \$60 billion to \$90 billion from the Pentagon's defense authorization request this year. In the absence of new taxes, he said, the deficit-reduction measure will turn to dust the hopes of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger for real increases in military spending.

Aspin said Weinberger can expect to receive no more than \$260 billion in defense funding for fiscal year 1987, which begins Oct. 1, because of the impact of Gramm-Rudman. He said Weinberger is seeking defense budget authority of about \$320 billion.

Lawmakers striving to find areas to cut, he said, will have to face the hard questions of "what does Congress want to defend, in what parts of the world, under what kind of circumstances, in what time frame, and with what forces."

The questions are, said Aspin, what are these forces for, what is our policy to defend Europe or the Persian Gulf ... how many forces do we need, how many commitments can we maintain, how many dollars do you want to put into the Navy for controlling the seas, do you want a 600-ship Navy?"

Aspin accused the Reagan administration of playing "real fast and loose on defense" in a politically motivated move to demonstrate its seriousness on deficit reduction.

"Obviously we can't come up with a brand new policy in a one-time shot because we're just dealing with this budget this year," he said.

"But I think that this whole budget turmoil of Gramm-Rudman, thanks to the administration, is going to mean that these questions are now possible to ask and that we're able to get congressmen to think about

number like that."

Aspin said that Weinberger, problems this year in keeping alive

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Aspin said that Weinberger, despite the Gramm-Rudman reductions, has been hoping for a legislative rescue mission that will enable after-inflation real growth and an authorization level in the neighborhood of \$320 billion.

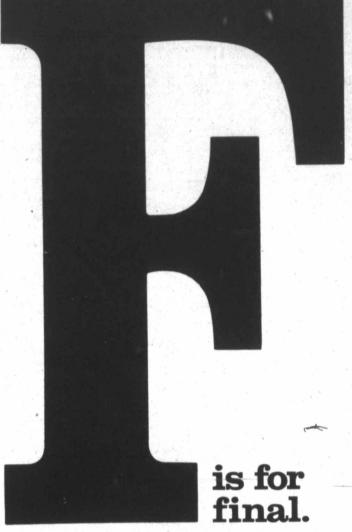
If Weinberger and the Reagan

administration encounter severe problems this year in keeping alive the momentum of their defense buildup, Aspin contended the administration would have brought it on itself by supporting Gramm-Rudman for political reasons and by discounting its impact on defense.

Administration sources say President Reagan will propose a fiscal 1987 budget calling for defense outlays of \$262 billion.

"I am taking more than a perverse delight in this," Aspin said, responding to questions about his apparent glee at the administration's situation.

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Texas Instruments expecting another year of slow sales

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments lost almost \$120 million last year, and the outlook for 1986 doesn't appear much better, says the man who is wrapping up his first year as the company's chief executive.

Prospects for an immediate return to profitability for the nation's largest maker of semiconductors are bleak, said Jerry Junkins, who replaced J. Fred Bucy as chief executive officer last May.

"We are taking a conservative approach at this time until we see a recovery," Junkins said in an interview published Sunday in the Dallas Morning News.

Saying the company will be scrutinizing all segments of its business and that more layoffs cannot be ruled out, Junkins said, "We probably tried to do too many things (in the past)."

The company cut about 10,000 jobs last year from its previous 86.000-member workforce.

The cutbacks follow a period of euphoria in the computer business in 1983 and 1984 when TI and other companies added to their payrolls and expanded operations.

But sales of personal computers slowed in mid-1984 and Japanese semiconductor companies began selling their computer chips in the

U.S. at prices below their production costs.

TI has begun fighting the Japanese on their own turf, locating semiconductor plants in Japan where costs are lower and making TI the only U.S. chip-maker to have a significant manufacturing and marketing presence in that country.

In addition, the company recently announced it is suing eight Japanese and one Korean firm for alleged patent infringement, even though those companies are TI customers.

We are filing suit against companies that comprise a large percentage of our business in Japan. How risky will it be? My personal opinion is there may be some problem but that they will look at it in the broader spectrum and not in the short term." Junkins gold.

One of the company's biggest money-losers, though, is its Austin, Texas-based Data Systems Group.

Last year, TI began cutting costs by \$70 million and consolidated four of its plants into two—shutting down its College Station computer assembly plant and moving toward consolidating Houston's peripherals plant with the Temple plant.

FCC considers plan of inexpensive radios for individuals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cross between a walkie-talkie and a telephone that would allow people to hold private wireless conversations across short distances has been proposed by the Federal Communications Commission.

The new consumer radio service, which FCC engineers hope could be on the market in about two years, would be as cheap as a Citizen's Band radio — \$50-\$80 — but not be "a national party line."

The engineers see people using "consumer radios" to talk across shopping malls and football stadiums or while traveling in two separate cars along the highway.

"Meet me at Bloomingdales"

"Meet me at Bloomingdales,"
might be the message, an FCC aide
said last week in describing the
proposed service.

"Persons attending large outdoor events together could keep in touch when they are out of sight of each other," the commission suggested. Users would need no license.

While the FCC has raised the possibility of restructuring the so-called general mobile radio service, the commission is seeking ideas from the public on how it might be used.

As explained by Raymond A. Kowalski, chief of the special services division of the FCC's private radio bureau, the consumer radio would signal when a message is being sent and the speaker would turn on only when a message is being directed to an individual receiver.

With a CB radio, a user must listen to a channel continuously to be sure of not missing calls.

The hand-held radios would have individual "addresses" like phone numbers so they would "know" when they were being called. The calling device would use computer technology to find an unused channel, and send the signal on it to the receiver.

The possible calling range of the new radios is one of the questions potential users will be asked to suggest when they comment on the FCC proposal. "It's a trade-off," Kowalski said. "The more range, the fewer units" that can operate in an area.

If the range is 500 feet, there could be millions of users, but they couldn't talk to anyone very far away. If the range is several miles, the technology probably would be useless because it would be so hard to find a vacant channel.

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