

Snow ends warm spell

From staff and wire reports

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Pampa residents can put up the shorts and cut - offs they had dragged out of drawers and closets during the past few weeks and hunt up the heavy coats.

The spring - like warm spell yielded to winter's chilly return as a cold front entered the area Tuesday and reminded residents of the season's fickleness with a heavy snow this morning.

At least 6 inches of a moist snow had fallen on Pampa yards and streets at mid - morning today, with local weatherman Darrell Sehorn forecasting additional snow throughout the day with accumulations of 10 or more inches by this evening.

Light snow is forecast to continue through Saturday. Highs were expected to reach only into the mid - 20s, a departure from the above normal temperatures of the past few weeks that had led to buds appearing on many trees and flowers beginning to extend their growths above the grass.

The low tonight is expected to drop into the upper teens as the cold front that arrived from the western states continues to bring cold weather back to the Panhandle area

Tuesday's high was 46 with a low today of 28.

Sehorn reported a moisture total of .39 inch at 6 a.m. today with an official 5 inches of snow



SNOW, SNOW, GO AWAY - John McGuire was one of the many Pampa residents not too excited this morning about having to shovel the snow off sidewalks after 6 inches of snow

all cancelled school for the day. Groom this morning, but McLean students still had to Principal Kenneth Sweatt said he attend school but classes started was "not sure for how long." He an hour later than normal. Lefors said there were 4 to 5 inches of schools opened normally; Supt. snow on the ground, with more

covered the ground, ending the unseasonably warm spell of the past several weeks. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

> About 3 inches of snow was reported at Canadian and Wheeler, where schools remained open. Shamrock had about 2 inches, but Wellington to the south reported 3 to 4 inches. The snow was preceded by a light, almost misty rain beginning about 6 p.m. Tuesday, with occasional flakes of snow. A light snow was falling about 11 p.m., with the heavier snowfall beginning after midnight. Sehorn said winds would be northeasterly at 10 to 20 miles an hour for the Pampa area

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Jobless rolls at lowest total in six years

WASHINGTON (AP) nation's civilian unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent in January as the improving economy created 565,000 non-farm jobs, the government said today.

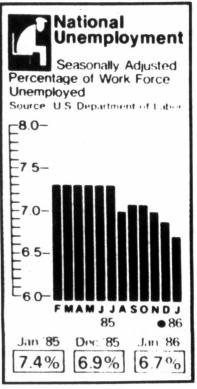
The rolls of those officially listed as out of work fell below 8 million for the first time in Ronald Reagan's presidency, to 7,831,000 from 8,023,000 in December.

The 0.2 percentage point drop from December's 6.9 percent rate was paced by an influx of new service-related jobs that raised the number of working Americans to a record of nearly 109 million, the Labor Department said.

The civilian unemployment rate was the lowest since March 1980, when it was 6.3 percent. The total of unemployed Americans was last below 8 million in May 1980.

An alternate rate, combining the 118.8 million-member civilian labor force with the 1.7 million members of the Armed Services stationed in the United States, was at 6.6 percent last month, the department said

Today's report appeared to buttress President Reagan's prediction that the average combined civilian-military unemployment rate for all of 198 would be 6.7 percent, down from 7.2 percent in December That prediction, however, is based on the economy growing at an annual rate of 4 percent this year instead of the 2.4 percent rate the Commerce Department reported for the fourth quarter of 1985. In a separate report, the department said the number of "discouraged" workers, those listed as out of work more than six months and not looking for employment, fell to 1.1 million, the lowest level in more than four years. Discouraged workers are not counted on the official unemployment rolls because they are not considered part of the labor force The commissioner of labor statistics, Janet L. Norwood, said total employment tapered off much less from December to January than would be normally expected because of cold weather and the end of the holiday buying season. She said in testimony before the congressional Joint Economic Committee that the seasonally adjusted increase of 205,000 retail jobs over the month "probably resulted from the fact that fewer workers were hired during the holiday season



February 7, 1986

Texas rate

at that time, the first significant recorded moisture for Pampa since mid - December.

Snow was falling at the rate of 11/2 to 2 inches an hour just after dawn today, he said

Pampa public schools and St. Matthew's and St. Vincent's private schools had announced an hour's delay for the start of schools this morning, then later

The best chance of getting the

fugitive head of the failed Bethany

Trust and Co. to stand trial in Gray

County rested in the hands of a

Canadian immigration adjudicator

this afternoon, a local prosecutor

Assistant District Attorney

David Hamilton said he is hoping

the judge in Vancouver, British

Columbia, sees fit to deport Tom

Etheredge, 32, who faces multiple

charges of security violations and

misapplication of investors funds

BY PAUL PINKHAM

Staff Writer

said

in Pampa

Earl Ross reported the district only has five bus students with all the others living in town.

Miami and McLean schools remained open, with 2 to 3 inches of snow at mid - morning. White Deer schools opened with 4 to 5 inches on the ground, but students were to be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Students also went to school at

Etheredge decision awaited

falling. Sweatt said the schools 'would try to hang in'' for the day but indicated students might be dismissed early, depending of how much more snow fell.

Weather radar in Amarillo indicated the heaviest snowfall was centered in the Pampa area early this morning, causing hazardous driving conditions on roads and highways

goes down

DALLAS (AP) - The Texas unemployment rate for January fell to 6.4 percent, down from 7 percent for December, the southwest office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

"It's positive news for Texas, but we have to be careful in the interpretation.'' said Brvan Richey, southwest regional commissioner for the bureau.

The January figure for Texas is lower than the national unemployment level of 6.7 percent and is the same as the jobless rate. for January of 1985

Richey said that while the unemployment rate is down from December and no worse than last year, he noted 1985 was not a very good year for Texas.

In addition, he said the bureau's statistics show there were only 58,000 more workers employed in January, compared with January a year ago

Richey said the state needs "twice that growth in any given year just to take care of the population force and normal expansion necessary to hold the unemployment level at 6 percent."

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Etheredge was arrested on

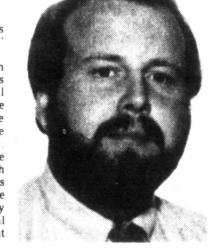
charges of being an illegal alien Tuesday evening in Kelowna, British Columbia, about 150 miles north of the U.S. - Canada border and 150 miles east of Vancouver in western Canada. Hamilton, who has been in contact with Canadian immigration and law enforcement officials all week, said Etheredge is scheduled to appear on the illegal alien charges sometime this afternoon.

No time had been set for the hearing at press time, according to a clerk at the Canadian immigration office in Vancouver. Etheredge was transported from Kelowna to Vancouver Thursday night.

"There are two different things working at the same time,' Hamilton said.

As Canadian immigration officials are preparing for this afternoon's hearing, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police are preparing a warrant for the fugitive's arrest in case the judge does not order deportation. Hamilton said he went over all the Bethany Trust indictments with representatives from Canada's elite mounted police force Thursday night and added they plan to issue the provisional warrant on the Texas charges at

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TOM ETHEREDGE

White draws criticism at school meeting

BY CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

AMARILLO-Governor Mark White couldn't join the panel of gubernatorial and legislature candidates that appeared at the Panhandle Area Association of School Boards meeting Thursday

"But I'm not sure Mark White would have wanted to be here," said panel moderator Jerri Osborn of Panhandle.

Governor candidates Tom Loeffler, Republican of Kerrville, and oil and gas man Ron Slover, who changed his party from Republican to 'state's rights'' Democrat for the race, took turns taking stabs at the current governor, his fiscal record and his crusading defense of the controversial educational package House Bill 72.

"He given us the largest tax increase in state history,'

Loeffler said. "If he can't pass, he shouldn't play.

That sarcastic reference to the no pass no play rule drew applause from the crowd of school superintedents and trustees

Loeffler called the no pass-no play rule a six-week "penalty box" for students making failing grades.

"I don't favor just a week-long penalty box," he said adding that no pass-no play "could fit properly within a three-week period.

The 21st District Congressman and former University of Texas football player said he was "a product of extracurricular activities, having participated in football and Future Farmers of America.'

"I believe it is time that Texas go through education reform," he admitted. "But I feel there are inadequacies in the program.

"My criticism of House Bill 72 is simple: it takes away the responsibility, authority and discipline of the local boards." he said. "It takes the responsibility from you to educate the children.

Loeffler turned his discussion away from state education to what he feels are accomplishments of President Ronald Reagan.

happening," he said. "And there are primary reasons for this. We have a hold on federal spending and we have regained respect abroad.

He said that when Reagan took office six years ago, "it was a sorry site, like I see the Texas governor's office today."

'There is one person in Austin who has not heard of the Reagan Revolution." he said. "I will fight for social programs that work.' He then repeated a slogan

bandied in his campaign ads: "The best social program is a job.'

Slover criticized White's "lack of leadership.

Calling White's leadership "absolutely worthless," he said the governor "simply does not have the guts to do anything but raise taxes.

"He is nothing but a total failure, a man of no dreams,' Slover said. "He has done nothing but ask for every stinking federal program that came down the pike.'

Slover did not hide his motivation for running. Slover has been in the forefront of the independent's battle against the major oil companies in the area "white oil" issue, soon to be decided by the Railroad Commission. Slover spent most of his speech, and his answers to

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ATTENDING MEETING — Pampa School board member Joe Van Zandt, left, and school superintendent James Trusty pay attention to panelists' speeches at Thursday's PAASB meeting in Amarillo. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

"Something very good is



services tomorrow

CARY, Charles Oliver - 2 p.m., Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories, Amarillo.

obituaries

CHARLES OLIVER CARY

AMARILLO - Services for Charles Oliver Cary, 65, of Amarillo, father of a Miami resident, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Park Funeral Home Chapel of Memories. Officiating will be A. Lee Abramson and Gary Abramson of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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

Mr. Cary died Wednesday.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, he married Maxine Johnson in 1942 at Underwood, Iowa. He was retired from Hallmark Builders. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles Lynn Cary, Berkeley, Calif.; a daughter, Linda Douglass, Miami; his mother, Mabel Cary, Amarillo; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Lionel Burndel Reeves, 1164 Prairie, and a 1985 Plymouth, driven by Walter John Fletcher, 715 N. Banks, collided in the 600 block of West Kingsmill. No injuries were reported. Reeves was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

An unknown vehicle collided with a properly parked 1979 Buick, registered to Consuelo Estrada, 1012 E. Gordon, in a private parking lot at 1400 N. Hobart. No citations or injuries were reported.

stock market

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hospital

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Pampa Devon Scott, Pampa **Opal Stevens**, Pampa Larry Svoboda, Pampa Kay Trimble, Pampa

Oklahoma City Beulah York, Pampa **Births** Eulah Tuck, Shamrock Mr. and Mrs Roger

Robert Yarberry Klein, Lefors, a boy Erick, Okla.

Dismissals Albert Britten, Groom

Carol Cummings

Rayburn Doan, Pampa

William Holland

Sylvia Hill, Canadian

Doyle Hunter, Pampa

Essie Knowles, Groom

George Latta, Groom

Zena Prince, Pampa

Deidra Pryor, Pampa

Mary Smith, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

Kenneth Boling

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Susie Valenzuela, Waka

Lucille Mallard, Pampa

Kristen Cox, Pampa

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police report

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 6

Criminal mischief was reported at the Community Day Care Center, 1100 Gwendolyn; playground equipment was turned over and broken. A driving with license suspended suspect was reported at the intersection of Francis and Cuyler.

A disorderly conduct suspect was reported at 800 S. Gray

Theft of cigarettes was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks.

Arrests THURSDAY, Feb. 6

Alvin Lee Grays, 33, Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, was arrested at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis on a charge of driving with license suspended; Grays was released on bond.

Damon Townes, 17, 839 S. Russell, was arrested at 100 W. Brown on charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Deborah Hahh, 33, 720 N. Frost, was arrested at the police department on a capias pro fine warrant; she was released when she paid the fine.

Karla Franklin, 26, 440 Hughes, was arrested at

the police department on two capias pro fines; Franklin was released when she paid the fines

unconstitutional

DANGER ZONE — Pampa firefighters prepare to re - enter a utility room at Coronado Center, in which a Pampa man was injured in a flash electrical fire Thursday afternoon.

Four firefighters also were treated for the inhalation of toxic fumes released by the explosion. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

center shut off.

Pampa man suffers burns

The firefighters treated were

Ramey, an employee of Quarles

Electric Inc., 1433 N. Hobart, was

working on a 480 - volt main

distribution panel in an electrical

transformer room at the shopping

center when a breaker exploded at

about 1:30 p.m., officials said. The

room was located next to Los

Pampas Galleries, according to

fire officials who responded to the

Cheryl Achterberg, a secretary

at Quarles Electric, said Ramey

was sent to check on problems at a

service station at Coronado Center,

which was without power. She said

Charlie Davis, Wayne Smith,

Melvin Ervin and Tom Wheeler.

hospital.

A 27 - year - old Pampa man was hospitalized with first and second degree burns Thursday after a breaker on a main distributor panel at Coronado Center blew up in his face.

Mark Ramey, 1125 N Starkweather, was listed in stable and satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital with second degree burns to his arms and first degree burns to his arms, neck and face

Four Pampa firefighters also call were treated and released at the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room after breathing toxic fumes released by the explosion. Fire officials said the fumes made the men nauseous and eventually wore off but officials wanted the men checked at the

surrenders

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) Embattled President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier left Haiti for France today on a U.S. Air Force plane, relinquishing power over the impoverished Caribbean nation his family had ruled for 28 years

"I have decided to pass the destiny of the nation into the hands of the military ... so a bloodbath be avoided for my people," Duvalier said in a taped message broadcast on national television and radio at 7:20 a.m., almost four hours after

Special court panel rules that Gramm-Rudman unconstitutional

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A special three-judge federal court today struck down as unconstitutional a central provison of the new law designed to balance

directly to the Supreme Court. Even in advance of today's ruling, Sen. Warren Nudman. R-N.H., one of the law's original sponsors, had said a such a ruling

was expected, put predicted that

the law would eventually be upheld

Today's ruling left standing the

targets themselves as well as a

back-up provision that lets

Congress trigger each year's set of

cuts with a single vote in each

by the Supreme Court.

chamber

The ruling came on a lawsuit filed by 12 members of Congress and a federal employees' union. The suit contended the automatic triggering mechanism was

The panel overturned the key

provision of he law on the grounds

that "it vests executive power in

the comptroller general, an officer

Today's ruling could gut

signing some papers, a fairly

routine and often - used procedure.

Although both avenues are

covered, Hamilton said he is still

concerned about Etheredge

eluding authorities, like he has

several times since leaving Pampa

"The system will work as well as

the system can," the assistant

district attorney said. "There just

may be that there's some

advantages to it that Mr.

Etheredge will take advantage of

The ruling was unanimous.

removable by Congress.

enforcement of the law

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he located the problem and called his boss, Johnny Quarles, who told him to wait until Thursday evening **Baby Doc'**

City briefs WANEVA'S IS now open in Plaza

BOUQUET OF Balloons. Order now for Valentines, \$11-\$28. 669-2013. Adv. SPECIAL FOR Sterling Designers Jewelry. Hearts and chains, bracelets, rings and earrings. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv.

agreed to permanently accept Duvalier.

s flight came one week Duvalier'

to tighten something with his pliers before leaving. She said his pliers probably slipped, causing a cross phase, which led to the explosion. Friends, family and associates of .

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Ramey considered the possibility of having him transferred to a burn center in Dallas, however, at press time he was still at the local hospital

Two Pampa Fire Department trucks and five firefighters responded to the incident.

One worker at the scene said the distribution panel had been causing problems on and off recently

National television and radio

In Washington, the U.S. State

Department confirmed Duvalier

was headed for temporary asylum

in France and said the Air Force

plane was provided at the

France's Foreign Ministry,

however, said no country had yet

34-year-old Duvalier's request.

said a military-civilian council

headed by army chief of staff Gen.

Henri Namphy had taken charge.

power

he left the country.

the federal budget within five years.

The three-judge panel overturned the section of the Gramm-Rudman law requiring that mandatory, across-the-board spending cuts be triggered when Congress fails to meet specified deficit-reduction targets.

A quick appeal was expected

Etheredge

about 11 a.m. (CST) today

Hamilton said he prefers deportation to a provisional arrest for several reasons. He said he was told by David Frankle, a prosecutor with Canadian Department of Justice in Vancouver, that, although Etheredge faces more than \$1 million in bond in Texas, his bond, if arrested on the American charges, would be substantially lower in Canada.

"The bond laws in Canada are even more lax than they are here in the United States." he said

Also, if Etheredge has to be arrested on the Texas charges. Hamilton said he would have to go through the U.S. Bureau of International Affairs and get them to exercise an extradition treaty. something over which he said he would have no control.

If Etheredge is deported and arrested at the border in Washington, Hamilton said a much simpler state to state extradition treaty would come into play, whereby the prosecutor would contact the governor's office about

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once again.

in April

School meeting.

educators' questions, discussing his white oil campaign

"A majority of the Panhandle know what Ron Slover is all about," he said. "And I am trying my dead-level best to wind up in a run-off primary with the governor

Still, he did discuss some aspects of educational reform

About the teachers competency test: "it bothers me to think there are teachers who can pass the teachers competency test who do not belong in the classroom."

No pass-no play: "There are many students who find their role in life through extra-curricular activities

State Senator Bill Sarpaulis, representatives Foster Whaley, Buck Buchannan, Chip Staniswalis and John Smithee and house candidates Dick Waterfield and Billie Hill were milder in their criticism, chastising White for his programs.

But they were handed a tougher challenge by school administrators.

"Don't pass any legislation that you don't fund," Panhandle ISD superintendent T.D. Scott said, asking if there is any way besides ad valorem taxes that

can be used to finance public education.

Sunray ISD superintendent Jack Shanks asked panel members to drop the Price Differential Index" formula for state funding. Calling the program "Protect Dallas Interest," Shanks asked if "there was anything you can propose to change the PDI.'

Panel members had no answer. But Sarpaulis reported that a state education official told him that they were working on a new funding formula.

'That's not good news,'' Shanks rebutted.

"Put yourselves in our shoes," Sarpaulis proposed. "I want you to list for me, in order of importance, the projects you'd like to see eliminated or changed. And, if you were in my shoes, which programs could you eliminate funds for.

He noted that there's going to be a lot of different answers because he has 84 different school systems in his district.

Whaley warned that the key issue is not HB 72, "it's going to be money.

'There's going to be cuts in a lot of fields," he said. "And it's агеа.

of the Texas Education Agency, you cut half the paperwork," he said.

way you voted you were wrong.'

"My wife and I signed up to

Community Theater

plans work party

Area Community Theater Inc. has set a work party at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Sawatsky's warehouse on W. Alcock, to assemble the set for its upcoming production of "Same Time Next Year."

Paula Simpson, the play's director, said the session will be the first of four Saturday work days before the play is presented March 7 at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

February 10 & 11 6 to 10 p.m. Call Chamber Office (669-3241) for further information. Adv.

21 (2143 N. Hobart). 665-0000. Adv.

H2S CERTIFICATION Class -

DANCE TO the music of Frankie McWhorter Saturday night, February 8 Members and guests only. Moose Lodge. Adv.

MASON DIXON, Catalina Club, Friday, February 7th. Show time 8:30 p.m. Adv.

MARY ELLEN Harvester Church of Christ Men's Fellowship Breakfast for Saturday morning has been cancelled

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

Highs Saturday upper 40s and 50s

West Texas: Snow Panhandle

and snow or freezing rain south

plains, 1 to 2 inch snow

accumulations by evening except

around 4 inches possible

Panhandle. Snow tapering off

tonight. Otherwise mostly cloudy

and colder through tonight. Cold

Saturday with a chance of snow

north and rain or snow showers

south. Lows tonight teens and 20s

north to 30s south. Highs

Saturday 20s north to 30s and 40s

East Texas: Tonight and

Saturday...mostly cloudy. Low in

the upper 30s. High saturday in

the mid 40s. Northeast winds 10

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday

Sunday with a chance of snow

northwest and rain southeast.

Lows mid 20s northwest to mid

NORTH TEXAS: Colder

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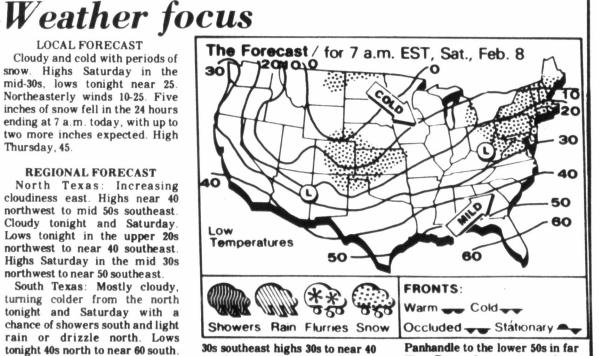
Thursday, 45.

ST. MATTHEWS Pancake Supper. All you can eat, February 11, 5-8 p.m. Parish Hall. 727 W Browning, \$3. Adv.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing Saturday night, Clarendon College, 8 p.m. Larry Barton calling. Everybody welcome.

after the White House erroneously reported he had fled the country, prompting him to declare he was 'strong as a monkey's tail.'' His authoritarian government had been the target of mounting protests since last November, including riots last week in which as many as 50 people were killed.

Duvalier said in his taped message that his decision to leave "permits a peaceful and rapid solution to the current crisis.'



southeast. Cloudy and cold Monday and Tuesday. A chance of snow western third Monday. Chance of snow or rain areawide Tuesday. Lows both days low 20s north to near 30 south. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south.

SOUTH TEXAS: Cloudy and turning colder with a chance of showers north Sunday and all sections Sunday night. Continued cloudy and cold with a chance of rain Monday through Tuesday. Morning lows near 40 north to the 50s south on Sunday. Lows in the 30s north to the 40s south both Monday and Tuesday. daytime highs near 50 north to the 60s south Monday. Highs in the 40s north to the 50s south Monday and Tuesday

WEST TEXAS: Continued cold with a chance of snow mainly mountains eastward Sunday through Tuesday. Snow mixed with or turning to rain south during the afternoons. Highs ranging from the 30s in the

West Texas. Lows ranging from the teens in the Panhandle to the upper 20s in the Concho Valley.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Snow ending northeast tonight. Accumulations of 1 to 2 inches possible in the Panhandle and extreme northwest. Some snow flurries northwest on Saturday. Slowly becoming colder through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 20s. Highs Saturday in the 30s.

New Mexico: Colder tonight with scattered snow showers in the east and partial clearing with a few snow flurries in the west. Continued cold with slight chance for snow saturday over the north and west. Highs through Saturday 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s and 40s at lower elevations in the south. Lows tonight zero to 20 mountains and north with mostly 20s south.

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going to tet into sacred cow northwest to near 50 southeast.

"If you cut half the people out

Sarpaulis admitted that he voted for HB 72 adding, "either

The Canyon senator said the **TECAT teacher competency test** destroys "incentive to get good people into education.

take the TECAT," said the former school teacher. "And she was on my butt all the way up here about paying \$30 for the test."

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Residents clean up tornado-ravaged homes

TOMBALL, Texas (AP) - Many northwest Harris County residents scavenged through piles of rubble, all that remained of their homes after a series of tornadoes ripped through the area.

"Right now, we're just looking for bodies under the debris, then we can bring in heavy equipment to start removing some of this," Harris County Constable Dick Moore said of damage at the Boudreaux Gardens mobile home park. "This is the worst I've seen in 25 years here.'

Only three of the estimated 40 mobile homes in the park remained standing Thursday, and each was severely damaged.

"It looked like a bomb was set off in the middle out here," Linda Birchfield, a resident at the park, said. The twisters, which on Wednesday hit portions of the county that lie about 30 miles northwest of Houston, were blamed for two deaths. Another 44 people were injured, some of them critically.

Authorities were unable to estimate how many homes and buildings were damaged or destroyed. A Houston Lighting & Power Co. maintenance worker, Timothy Sparks, 27, was killed when his truck overturned, authorities said.

An 81-year-old woman, identified as Barbara Wilkerson, was killed when the storm struck the mobile home park. Klein Fire Department Chief Leslie McNulty said the woman's body was found outside in the rubble

McNulty said authorities were conducting the tedious search because they did know how many people lived there.

'We're just going through everything," he said.

Up to 50,000 people were without power at the height of the storm, but Houston Lighting & Power officials said only about 5,000 outages remained by Thursday evening. The remainder were expected to be back in service Friday, said HL&P spokeswoman Martha Medina.

Aircraft owners sifted through debris at nearby Hooks Memorial Airfield, where hundreds of planes were ripped from their moorings or blown from hangars

Many of the aircraft had wings ripped off and

appeared to have been rolled into balls of junk.

'That was my toy - my stress reliever,'' John Hathcock said, surveying the wreckage of his vear-old plane

The single-engine craft was blown out of a closed hangar and landed nose-first into another plane that was upside down.

Wayne Aaron, an insurance adjuster investigating the wreckage, said from 500 to 600 planes were housed at the field. Damage easily would be in the millions of dollars, he said.

"It's going to cost a lot of money," he said. "There's tremendous damage."

Civil Air Patrol crews went through wrecked planes to disconnect emergency locater transmitters, which automatically send out radio signals when airplanes crash. The false signals would confuse radio operators in the event of a genuine plane crash, officials said.

CAP Lt. Harry Hicks said Thursday night that patrol crews had dismantled 74 emergency transmitters and believed about six remained to be dismantled.

In Tomball, tornadoes hit two apartment house several homes and a doctor's office. Authorities said about 90 percent of the houses in town sustained some damage

Other areas reported golf-ball size hail and heavy winds, which toppled trees and billboards.

Ten to 15 people were taken to Cypress-Fairbanks Medical Center near Houston and two of the injured were admitted in stable condition, spokeswoman Audrey Schwarting said.

Wilma Jackson, director of adminstrative services at Tomball Community hospital, said 17 people were taken to the hospital for injuries. Four of the injured were admitted, two of whom were in critical condition.

Another 17 people were taken to Northwest Medical Center in Houston for treatment of injuries when they were hit by flying debris, spokeswoman Susan Bailey said. One of patients - a 17-year-old boy who suffered head injuries - was taken by helicopter to Houston's Hermann Hospital, where he was listed in serious condition

plane charged with air piracy Man who took hostage on

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Authorities say they know why Ralph A. Hughes II commandeered a Delta Air Lines jumbo jet and the 232 people aboard, but they're keeping quiet about it because of pending federal charges.

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And when the 34-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., man was arraigned on charges of air piracy and assaulting and intimidating flight attendants, he didn't have much to say about Wednesday night's drama, either, "I'm not in a detail state."

Off beat

Dan

By

Hughes told federal Magistrate Alex H. McGlinchey

McGlinchey, who even had trouble getting Hughes to answer questions about whether he could afford an attorney, agreed to appoint a lawyer to represent Hughes and ordered the suspect held until a detention hearing on Monday.

At a news conference later Thursday at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, the police officer who negotiated the release of the 220 passengers and the crew

members said Hughes' mood during the two-hour standoff varied from "very excited" to 'rational.

We feel like we know why he did it but I can't say now because of the pending case against him," said Gary Pinkston, detective sergeant of the airport police.

Pinkston, the only negotiator to speak to Hughes during the incident Wednesday night, said the man "expressed concern for his family and their safety." Hughes' the terminal gate.

former Dallas resident who University for two years, looked life. dazed 18 hours after police wrestled him to the floor of the L-1011

McGlinchey asked him questions attended North Texas State about his finances and personal-

> He told McGlinchey his last job was as a yacht hand in Florida, but that he hadn't worked for a month. He said he had \$300 in cash, \$200 in-

brother, whom he declined to name, was waiting for Hughes at The tall man with blond, curly hair and a mustache appeared the bank and a boat "that nobody, listless and subdued as At his arraignment, Hughes, a would want. Parker: don't give principals too

much power in teacher evaluations

AUSTIN (AP) — The 1984 school reform effort could be sabotaged if principals wind up with too much power in the teacher evaluation process, says Sen. Carl Parker, a

"They just haven't had the guts to write down the truth about some

to do away with that buddy-buddy, good ol' boy system. I think it exists still," he said.

The evaluation system is the "heart and soul" of the reform package, according to Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The state board is working on rules for the system. A board committee Thursday listened to several hours of testimony about the proposed rules, which are scheduled for a March vote

Hobby not ready to push panic button

AUSTIN (AP) - Texans are in no danger of a quick tax hike and probably well-insulated from a state income tax for quite awhile,

savs Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby. But the oil slump and a statewide economic decline are cause for state revenue concern, he said in a Thursday talk to an Austin Lions Club luncheon

the state agencies for help, calling for cost-cutting measures and a freeze on major new programs. Hobby said saving money

through such cuts is "going to be a very difficult process " But he said

Under the proposal, the assessments - which can lead to pay hikes - would be done by principals and independent evaluators.

"I sincerely believe that there is in fact a serious crisis with teacher morale. I think some of it is more imagined than justified, but it's there," he said.

"The greatest factor contributing to poor teacher morale is uncertainty. They don't know the standard by which they will be measured." said Parker.

A Texas State Teachers Association official told a board committee Thursday that administrators want control of the evaluation process to guarantee "unquestioned authority to do as they please."

TSTA President Charles Beard said administrators want to "second guess" the review process and allow "community pressure" to weigh on the system.

The board's draft proposal calls for two appraisers - a school supervisor and an independent reviewer - to assess teacher, performance.

Each appraiser is to make two visits to the teacher's classroom. John Horn, vice president of the Texas Association of School, Administrators, said "special emphasis" should be given to the opinion of a teacher's building supervisor.

"The key to improved classroom instruction is consistency of performance through the entire year," said Horn.



It was supposed to be broiled chicken. It was not. I put oven about 11 one night, presumably for lunch the next day, then promptly fell into a stuporous sleep. I awakened about 5 a.m. to a house filled with smoke and a pan filled with black slime. Call me Chef Whocantell. I specialize in household disasters that sometimes neither the garbage disposal nor the dog will eat.

Murray

Bachelor attempts to cook

My colleagues were amazed at what sat on my desk through a recent week: They stared at it, poked at it and laughed at it, but didn't even consider eating it. I don't blame them. It was food, once, but what made it to my desk looked like an anthropological find out of the La Brea Tar Pits. That's because I cooked it.

My name is Bachelor Hood, distant cousin of Robin Hood but, to my knowledge, no relative at all of Father Hood, not to mention Saint Hood. It is well-known that we rogue members of the Hood family are suspect cooks (among other things we're always

suspected of), and the pan on my desk was black proof.

sponsor of the education bill. Texas public schools suffered for years while principals were in charge of evaluations, Parker told the State Board of Education Thursday

of their fellow workers. We've got

I brought the pan to work both to warn against the evils of Late Night Cooking and to prove once again that man's capabilities are limitless. Bring me your tired and huddled chickens. I can burn em until they cry fowl.

Truly, I can cook well enough to feed myself without getting botulism, and I like to try a variety of things. But my first crack at any new recipe is doomed to end in failure.

Part of the reason for that is my liking of experimentation; part of it's ignorance and impatience, and the rest is sheer stupidity

Like not too long ago, when I decided to try my hand at egg drop soup. Now I have no idea what goes in egg drop soup except egg and soup, so I winged it. Took some chicken broth, a few little veggie chunks and some spices and boiled it. Scrambled an egg and began dropping it in the pot with a fork. That seemed to work pretty well, so I just dumped the whole egg in. This is not how you make egg drop soup, but it's a pretty fascinating way to cook an egg in point-three seconds

Nor do you boil an egg in a microwave oven. I learned that the hard way, too

Then there was one of the many times in college when I was poor(er) and had nothing in the pantry but noodles, rice and chicken bouillon cubes. The only thing I could think of to do was chunk it all in a pot together and boil it. I know now that rice and noodles don't cook at the same speed, and even the tiniest bit of bouillon is too much. I opted for starvation. I won't even get into my recipe for green beer and why all the people at mine and Senna's St. Patrick's Day party ended up with green lips and tongues for days afterward.

Truthfully, I wouldn't find my life lacking at all if I never had to cook again, but restaraunt diets and newspaper salaries don't seem to balance easily. Of course, it's pretty hard to find a diet a newspaper salary does balance with, and I almost stepped on my lower jaw when they rang up my itty bitty basket full of goods at the grocery store the other day.

I think back and wonder if I learned anything at all when I took "Bachelor Survival" in high school, but don't tell that to Mary Jane Brink. She gave me an A.

Despite my seeming ineptitude in the kitchen, I've managed to publish a magazine article on cooking, entitled: Mealmaking, The Macho Method.

The deal was, the story dealt entirely with man's stovetop style and had nothing to do with the actual cooking of anything.

I talked about how macho mealmakers eat baloney instead of bologna, use ketchup instead of catsup, and deny the existence of parsley, sage, rosemary and thyme.

I told prospective macho mealmakers that they could indeed turn on the burners without ending up like Jack Tripper, Felix Unger or the Galloping Gourmet, all of whom were excellent cooks but wimps extraordinaire. And I promised them that by practicing my methods they could rid themselves of lonely nights at the dinner table with only Laverne and Shirley for company

Being a macho mealmaker is a subtle practice involving things like eating pork and beans cold from the tin, refusing to use electric can openers, never using serving dishes, keeping Mad Dog 20-20 in the fridge for meals requiring wine, and never attempting anything more complicated than one of the hamburger helpers

A macho mealmaker's idea of a seven-course lamb dinner is a six-pack and ewe, and he never tells what's in the brownies the folks love so much.

Since the article was published I've decided not to reveal all the trade secrets of macho mealmaking, mainly because the National Guard and the EPA would have to be called in if the kitchens of every bachelor in Pampa looked like mine. We wouldn't want that now, would we.

Murray is a staff writer for The Pampa News.

'The decline in oil prices may be a boon to consumers, but it costs Texas jobs and tax revenue," Hobby said.

He added, "No, we are not going to need an immediate tax increase. But undoubtedly in the future we will have to build revenue from other sources. This process began two years ago when the base of the sales tax was broadened.

Asked by a club member for his assessment of the chances of a state income tax in coming years, he said, "None.

"I don't think states are under any obligation to repeat federal policy mistakes," Hobby told the club

Tax hike and revenue-crunch talk increased in Austin this week as the price of oil on the spot market continued to drop. Not much Texas oil is sold on the spot market, but that price can be a 'predictor'' of what contract prices will do, said Hobby.

Asked if the state could get through the year without a special legislative session to review revenues, Hobby said, "I certainly hope so, but I don't know that.'

Gov. Mark White has turned to

Hunger task force to meet

AUSTIN (AP) -Harvard-based physician task force on hunger identified 150 counties across the United States, many of them in Texas, where there are large numbers of Americans without enough to eat.

Members of the task force have been in Texas since Wednesday on planned visits to Brazos, Caldwell, Hays, Walker and San Saba 'hunger counties.

The field investigations, according to the task force, were designed to gather testimony and data for a national report on the federal food stamp program.

In its January report, the physicians said, "Not only is hunger increasing as a problem, but federal food programs designed to feed the hungry have been weakened. In 1981, the federal government initiated changes in these programs in order to target them to the 'truly needy.

there is "always" somewhere to make cuts in agency spending.

"There's a general economic slowdown in the state, quite independent of the oil situation. And there are a number of lawsuits that threaten state revenues to the tune of a couple hundred million dollars, plus Gramm-Rudman,' Hobby said in response to questions after the speech.

He told the Lions Club members. 'The Gramm-Rudman deficit controls will cost the state at least \$40 million this year and as much as \$600 million next year in aid to education, highways and human services.



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VIEWPOINTS

Stephen Chapman

The Bampa News EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Let Peoce Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its bles-sings-Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

If it's a crime, who's the victim?

A hint of scandal. A touch of intrigue. Did the lady offer the gentleman a bribe? Or was it simply a helpful gesture to a political crony who was also an opponent?

Rumors abound: the Washington Post has tapes that will clear her; the district attorney has tapes what will back the accuser. The whole mess is good for headlines...and little else. The question remains: even if the allegation that Rep. Bobbie Fiedler tried to buy off a rival candidate, Ed Davis, in a U.S. Senate race in California is true, was any real crime committed?

Probably not. After all, who's the victim? Ed Davis? Come on. If Fiedler did offer to help retire his campaign debt in exchange for his dropping out of the Senate race, all he had to do was say "no." Which is apparently what he did.

The idea behind the little known California law that makes it a felony, punishable by up to three years in prison, to pay or offer money to induce a candidate to withdraw from a political contest is that somehow the voters are the victims of this so-called "unsavory" act.

But are they really? After all, a candidate willing to drop out for money probably didn't have his or her heart set on the seat anyway. Is the general public better off without such a candidate? Most likely. We're probably better off without most political candidates. In fact, if the \$100,000 Fielder allegedly offered could induce a candidate to with-(bdraw, that's a lot cheaper than the inducements offered to get most of them to run in the first place. Will Fiedler prove her innocence? Will Ed Davis succeed in driving her out of the race instead of himself? Has Los Angeles District Attorney Ira Reiner found a way to remove the embarrassing McMartin case from the news for a while. All that will be decided in the coming weeks as both sides debate whether this ridiculous law was violated.

key issue for Congress

WASHINGTON The enactment of the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law has engulfed us in lurid tales of the suffering it will inflict. Many of the budget cuts being discussed are symptomatic of what is known as the Washington Monument syndrome: If someone wants to cut the U.S. Park Service's appropriation, the affected bureaucrats can squelch the idea by threatening to close the Washington Monument. If you propose to make the most painful cuts first, the theory goes, neither they nor the painless ones will actually have to be made. The theory is usually right.

A good gauge of the real budgetary intentions of Congress and the President is how soon they start seriously discussing what up to now has been politically unthinkable: closing unneeded military bases and facilities. Everyone in the government whose brain still functions knows that these are legion, and that handsome savings could be reaped by getting rid of them. But even now, with Gramm-Rudman already beginning to bite, no voices are heard for this sensible course of action.

Politics aside, the case for closing outdated or redundant facilities is strong. The Pentagon maintains some 4,000 different outposts in this country, ranging from the biggest Army bases to the smallest recruiting offices. Most of them are needed, but many aren't. President Carter's defense secretary, Harold Brown, wanted to close 85 of them, at an estimated savings of \$337 million. The Grace commission saw greater potential, figuring that a comprehensive reorganization could save at least \$2 billion a year.

The only hitch is that it costs money to close an installation. The costs are outweighed by the savings, but the costs are immediate, while the savings are realized mostly in later years. But keeping bases open to avoid the closing costs is like letting the bank foreclose on your house to save the expense of a few mortgage payments.

So why doesn't Congress act? The main reason is that there are military installations in or adjacent to every state and most congressional districts. Members of Congress have come to regard them as indispensable sources of money and jobs for their constituents

A typical reaction came from then-Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois when the Pentagon suggested closing Fort Sheridan. "Approximately 1,600 civilian employees, a large percentage of which are minority employees, would find housing location an extreme hardship should the base be removed," he lamented in a letter to President Reagan, who soon relented. Congress tends to forget that the job of the Defense Department is not ensuring minority housing but protecting the nation against external military threats

Fort Sheridan has long been mentioned as a candidate for elimination, but it's only one of many. Among the others are such relics as Virginia's Fort Monroe, which weathered the War of 1812 and is surrounded by a moat. Says Grace commission consultant Randy Fitzgerald: "It is a fort better suited as a museum for tourists than as a museum occupied by military personnel." Then there is Loring Air Force Base in Maine, whose coastal location makes it easy prey for a surprise attack by Russian submarines and whose bad weather limits flying. There are plenty of others.

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Unfortunately, the Reagan administration is no more help than Congress on this issue. When Sen. Barry Goldwater asked Caspar Weinberger to suggest possible base closures, he got a flagrantly political list of just 22 bases - including no fewer than three located in the district of Democratic Rep. William Gray, the chairman of the Budget Committee and a frequent critic of the administration. The point was not to promote base closings but to discourage them.

But in the age of Gramm-Rudman, the alternative to closing bases is likely to be cuts in Pentagon programs that actually serve to defend the nation. The choice is between political expedience and military security. From how they handle this question, we'll know which our leaders value most.

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Today in history

Today is Friday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1986. There are 327 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On Feb. 7, 1964, the Beatles' invasion of the United States began, as thousands of screaming fans welcomed John, Paul, George and Ringo at New York's Kennedy Airport

On this date:

Ten years ago: China disclosed that Hua Kuo-Feng, a relatively unknown deputy prime minister and minister of public security, had been appointed acting prime minister.

Five years ago: Independent labor officials in Poland announced plans for a general strike, and workers throughout the country were asked to stage one-hour work stoppages to back demands for independent farmers unions.

One year ago: Four Polish state security policemen were sentenced to prison for their role in the abduction and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Eddie Bracken is 66. Author Gay Talese is

Too bad. The real victims will be the people forced to watch such a farce unfold.

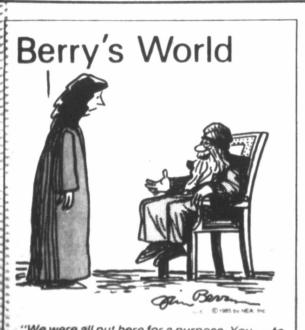
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"We were all put here for a purpose. You --- to give me your money. And I - to buy Rolls-Royces.



Mister President, Sir

In 1964 - 20-plus years ago - you were campaigning for Sen. Goldwater for President.

A few days before the election you made a speech which came to be known as "the catsup speech" because it referred to a cannery dispute that was going on at the time.

Mostly is was "vintage Reagan" seeking to rally support for candidate Goldwater.

Essentially, it espoused the same theme of "big people as opposed to big government" that your speeches include to this day

Though your candidate did not get elected, your speech doubtless impressed many people. One that I know of

A few days later in Sunnyvale, Calif., a dentist stood in the voting booth still pondering for whom to vote.

He was a registered Republican but he was undecided.

Then remembering "the catsup speech" he wrote in a name that was not on the ballot : yours. Now, Mister President, this was three years before you were first elected Governor of California that somebody voted for you for

President of the United States. That election night you and Mrs. Reagan were at home in Malibu watching election returns when suddenly you were startled to hear, "And one vote for Ronald Reagan.

You and Nancy, then and since, have wondered who in the world wrote in the only write-in vote mentioned in that night's election returns. Who was responsible for that "one vote for Ronald Reagan'

I'm going to tell you.

The men who preferred you over either Goldwater or Johnson was a dental doctor who later became active in the California Dental

Association, served on its board of Trustees. And one day he became President - of the California Dental Association

His allegiance to you remained steadfast. He supported you for Governor of California. When you ran for a second term he and his brother, Bob, co-chaired a statewide committee of dentists supporting your candidacy

You were with him frequently in those days - on a first-name basis - yet he never told you what has come to be known as "The Rest of the Story.

The man who wrote in your name for President of the United States.

The man who wanted you for President 16 years before your name was ever on that ballot.

Was Dr. Neil Smithwick. He is still a dentist. He is still in Sunnyvale. And he tells me he is prepared to vote for you NEXT TIME, TOO! (c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

William Rusher

Democrats may be ready to change

The Democratic Party may not win the presidency in 1988, but signs are multiplying that it is at last preparing to take the steps necessary to position it for victory in the years ahead.

Even if the prospects for 1988 are far from rosy, the Democrats will obviously have to pick a candidate and do battle, and their choice will tell us a great deal about how they intend to restructure their appeal in 1988 and beyond. Of course, some sort of unexpected economic disaster may yet dramatically improve their prospects in 1988 itself. But the recent New York Times/CBS poll reporting that even a majority of American blacks approve of the way President Reagan is handling his job, and the announcement that unemployment has now dropped to 6.8 percent, are bonecrunching news for Democratic strategists. Even the huge federal deficits are not very promising issue material: It is far from certain that voters deeply worried by these deficits would regard the Democratic Party as the best hope of reducing them.

The first indication of the Democrats' likely new direction was Sen. Ted Kennedy's declaration that he will not seek the presidential nomination in 1988. Kennedy has long been the champion of simon-pure Democratic liberalism, and - although he has well-known personal disadvantages, too - his withdrawal must surely be interpreted, at least in part, as an admission that liberalism has lost much of its appeal

Someone, however, must inherit the liberal support that previously was Kennedy's. Gary Hart, in announcing that he will not run for re-election to the Senate (and, by implication, will instead seek the 1988 presidential nomination), carefully avoided this poisoned cup. He clearly wants to be known as the candidate of a very different group - indeed, of a different generation: the "young, upwardly mobile professionals," or yuppies.

How about Mario Cuomo, then? The New York governor seems headed for triumphant, possibly even overwhelming, re-election this fall, and will undoubtedly try to parlay that into a bid for the White House in 1988. Moreover, he has demonstrated - at the 1984 San Francisco convention and elsewhere - a real flair for the grim politics of envy, which has al-

ways underlain much of modern liberalism. But Cuomo can read the tea leaves as well as Kennedy, and may not feel that inheriting Kennedy's liberal mantle is necessarily the best route to the nomination, let alone the Oval Office, in 1988.

Almost every other political figure whose name has featured in speculation over the 1988 Democratic nomination - Babbitt, Biden, Bradley, Clinton, Gephardt, Iacocca and Robb - is in a position to come before the voters untainted by association with past liberal Democratic policies. The nomination of any of them would constitute a clear signal that the party's leaders are at last ready to distance it from the perfervid liberalism that has characterized it for the past half-century and more.

What then shall become of the liberals - the ideologues and their "disadvantaged" minorities (black, gay, "native American," ultra-feminist, etc.), whom Jesse Jackson in 1984 so aptly described as a "coalition of the damned"? Jackson himself may well run for the presidency as an independent, if the Democratic Party insists on shifting rightward toward the center of American public opinion. But the liberal and lefist components of the 1984 Democratic coalition still exercise formidable clout in the party's councils, and they will undoubtedly seek to slow any swing toward moderation. At a minimum, they can almost certainly prevent the nomination from going to any genuinely conserva-tive contender. But the very fact that this is the battlefield speaks volumes as to what is happening in the Democratic Party.

Bits of history

In 1827, the first ballet to be performed in the United States, The Deserter," was presented at the Bowery Theater in New York. It featured a ballerina in such flimsy attire that many women in the audience walked out.

In 1885, author Sinclair Lewis was born in Sauk Center, Minn.

In 1904, a fire began in Baltimore that raged for about 30 hours and destroyed more than 1,500 buildings.

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Shuttle probe goes private while waiting NASA update

WASHINGTON (AP) - The presidential commission probing the space shuttle Challenger explosion is meeting in private for a "free exchange of ideas" while awaiting additional information from NASA about a booster rocket where a mysterious flame erupted.

The plume of fire from the shuttle's right-hand booster rocket and subfreezing temperatures on the morning of the launch were subjects of intense interest Thursday among commission members as they began a four-month investigation with a public session.

Space agency officials adamantly ruled out the cold as a contributing factor in the Jan. 28 explosion - the worst accident in space history. But even before commission members began asking questions, officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration volunteered that they were trying to learn more from enhanced photographs about the unusual fire.

The sworn testimony and slide-show presentations by top NASA brass lasted nearly six hours and seemed at times to have little bearing on the shuttle tragedy. Commission Chairman William P Rogers urged witnesses to focus their remarks "a little more directly" to the Challenger.

No questions were asked about remains of the five-man. two-woman crew or the location of the crew cabin.

NASA said there was no 'practical'' emergency procedure that could have saved the crew as long as the twin rocket boosters were burning

In taking the commission behind

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The

United States vetoed a Security

Council resolution that would have

condemned Israel's interception of

a Libyan civilian plane, but said

Ten of the 15 U.N. council

members supported the resolution

and four U.S. allies - Britain,

France, Denmark and Australia -

abstained in Thursday's vote that

came after three days of often

heated debate on a Syrian-Libyan

The Libyan executive jet

intercepted by Israeli warplanes

over the Mediterranean on

Tuesday and held in Israel for five

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that it deplored the Israeli action.

closed doors today, Rogers promised that all evidence would be made public eventually. But, he said, in order "to have a free exchange of ideas, we must meet in private session from time to time."

While the commission heard testimony in Washington, NASA crews picked up the tip of Challenger's external fuel tank and examined sonar readings that indicated parts of both boosters may have been located on the Atlantic Ocean floor off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

By their questions Thursday, commissioners indicated they wanted to know more about the suspect rocket booster.

While expressing interest in NASA's enhanced photography, commissioners also sought data on the trajectory of the rocket boosters in the 73 seconds from launch to the explosion.

They also questioned whether anything abnormal was detected in earlier flights that used booster rocket segments that were later installed on the ill-fated Challenger mission.

Judson Lovingood of the Marshall Spaceflight Center in Alabama revealed that in a number of earlier flights, leaks were detected from the inner seal of the solid-fuel booster rockets. However, he said the outer seal had not been penetrated.

Jesse Moore, director of the space shuttle program, testified that NASA has not pinpointed the source of the plume of fire that first appeared in film of the flight 59.8 seconds after launch

According to data received at mission control, the shuttle

U.S. deplores Israeli interception,

normally until the explosion," Moore said. But less than 74 seconds into the flight, "all telemetry stopped and we observed the breakup'' of the shuttle.

If they were uncertain about the boosters, agency experts expressed confidence that the cold weather on launch morning played no role in the explosion

According to manufacturer specifications, the mean temperature of the solid fuel in the rocket is not supposed to drop below 40 degrees. And despite questions about air temperatures that dipped to 24 degrees on the morning of the flight, the manufacturer of the booster rocket "recommended to proceed with the launch," Lovingood testified.

Lovingood said NASA had no thermometers inside the booster rocket. However, he said space agency experts estimated the mean temperature of the fuel inside the booster to be 55 degrees.

Another NASA official, Arnold D. Aldrich, was asked whether he recalled a warning from the rocket manufacturer, Morton-Thiokol, about the effects of cold temperatures. "I do not recall any such warning at this time," Aldrich replied.

The cold was a matter of concern as far as the launch tower and the orbiter were concerned, said Moore. However, he said specialists examined the equipment and "reported that everything was OK and that we ought to go for launch.

As for the impact of the cold on the booster rockets, Moore said, "It was not presented to me as a "appeared to be performing matter of potential concern.

Trichur as the pontiff celebrated a prayer White House warned to negotiate or be left behind on the budget

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan's top budget officials are getting blunt warnings from Congress that the president may be left behind this year unless he "cuts the baloney" and agrees to negotiate new spending priorities.

Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and White House Budget Director James C. Miller defended the \$994 billion spending proposal before the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday, but ran into a wall of bipartisan skepticism.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee on foreign aid, singled out the budget's proposed foreign aid increases as unrealistic in the context of heavy domestic spending cuts.

"Whoever put this budget together for foreign aid has to be out of their cotton pickin' minds," Obey said, noting the foreign package would find little support on Capitol Hill

"There's no way on God's green earth you're going to get more than 20 percent of the members of Congress - at least in the House when you're savaging what's happening for our own (programs)," he said.

Obey, echoing comments of other panel members, said Reagan's

proposed increases in foreign aid and defense, at the expense of items such as cancer and AIDS research, will prove to be at sharp odds with the desires of most Americans

He told Baker: "All I ask you sir, is to cut the baloney, and get to this 'Grand Compromise' - put it together now, instead of in October when we'll have to do it in such a hurry we'll probably screw it up.'

Baker, while insisting again that there is no room for budget negotiation that includes defense cuts or tax increases, tried to persuade committee members that taking Reagan's prescription this year would cure the nation's deficit ills by 1991 without further cuts.

"If we are willing to do these things the president is asking us to

do, we can see this budget balanced - zero - in 1991," he said. "The president's budget represents a very balanced and reasonable approach, if we have the courage

and will to make it work." **Defense Secretary Caspar** Weinberger defended the increased spending asked for his department, telling the Senate Budget Committee that it is necessitated by a continuing Soviet military buildup. Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., suggested the Pentagon "could live with a smaller increase.

Reagan himself, asked about reports that his one-day-old budget was already dead in Congress, also maintained the hard line. "We'll give it artificial respiration," he ioked.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., chalked up all the exchanges to normal early budget histrionics and political gamesmanship.

"I think we ought to have the rain dances for a couple of weeks and let people howl and scream," Dole said, referring to Democratic plans to take the Reagan budget on the road for five regional hearings next

Navy jet landing gear is criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy is developing a new model of its A-6 attack jet that will rely on questionable landing gear, raising serious operational and safety concerns, according to an internal Pentagon audit.

The audit, performed by the Defense Department's independent inspector general, warns the service is moving toward production of a plane that will stretch to the limit the safety margin for landings and takeoffs on aircraft carriers.

but rejects a U.N. condemnation intercepted an Egyptian airliner carrying the hijackers of the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro. The resolution, Walters said, 'does not take into sufficient

account the need to address practically and appropriately the overriding issue: terrorism.

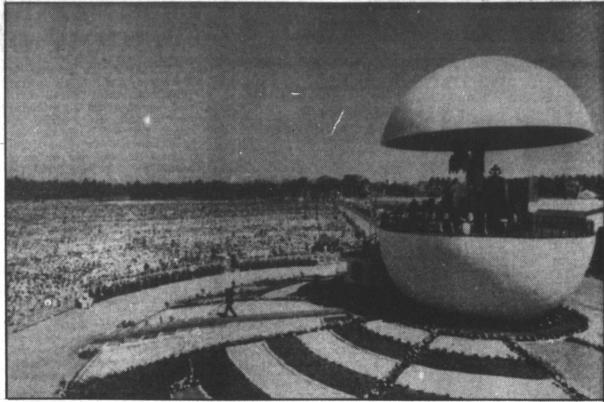
While supporting the principle of safeguarding civil aviation, "we believe that there may arise exceptional circumstances in which an interception may be justified," Walters said.

'We believe a state should intercept a civilian aircraft only on the basis of the strongest and clearest evidence that terrorists are on board. We do not believe that Israel has demonstrated that its action met this rigorous and necessary standard and therefore we deplore that action," he said.

vote that "to pass this resolution is to encourage terrorism" for "the states that are pushing for this resolution are states that are sponsoring terrorism." He singled out Syria and Libva. If passed, the Thursday

resolution would have condemned Israel "for its forcible interception and diversion of the Libyan civilian aircraft in international airspace, and its subsequent detention of the said aircraft.

The resolution described the interception as "a serious violation of the principles of international law, and in particular the relevant provisions of the international conventions on civil aviation.



EGG SHAPE — View of the crowd in the public park of the Southern Indian city of service from an egg shaped altar Friday on the seventh day of Pope John Paul II's tour of India. (AP Laserphoto)

suspected, Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

U.S. Ambassador Vernon A. Walters told Security Council delegates before casting the veto that "although the United States opposes Israel's action in this case," it rejected the resolution because it failed to take into account that interception of a plane might be justified in some cases.

interception was an "intelligence error." Israeli officials offered no apology Israel's U.N. ambassador,

Benjamin Netanyahu, said during the debate the plane had been used in the past as a "terrorist ferrying vehicle."

While admitting that the

In October, U.S. warplanes He also told delegates before the

Haitian refugees vow to return home

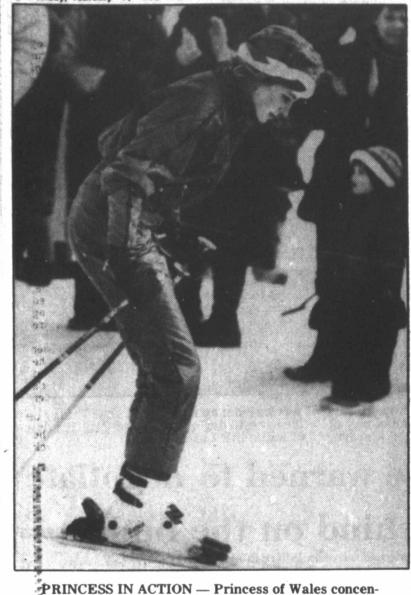
MIAMI (AP) - Cheering celebrations.

Haitians vowed to return to their homeland now that President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier has fled and police cordoned off several blocks in the city's Little Haiti neighborhood in preparation for expected

"We are going back. We have to go vote," said Gladys Roi, 32, one of the dozens of Haitians who joyously screamed at news that Duvalier left his troubled nation aboard a U.S. Air Force jet at 3:45 a.m.







Widow of slain coach testifies at trial LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) -Junior High School in Liberty final on April 14. The estranged wife of a murdered County. His body was found 10 days She said Fontenot stopped her in later near a Polk County logging junior high school football coach a Liberty department store Feb. 28 said that about six weeks before and asked about the Flemings' road. her husband disappeared, the troubled marriage. Earlier that **Prosecutors** contend Fontenot. school principal questioned her

48, shot Fleming twice in the back of the head because he was jealous of the coach's romance with school secretary Laura Nugent. Mrs. Fleming, 38, testified her

Thursday in the trial of principal Hurley Fontenot, her husband's husband of seven years filed for a divorce shortly after moving out of Fleming, 36, disappeared April the couple's Hull home on Jan. 11. 12 from Hull-Daisetta Woodson Their divorce would have become

day, she said, she received the first of four anonymous letters complaining about Fleming's romance with Mrs. Nugent.

Mrs. Nugent, 36, dated Fontenot, but left him and planned to marry Fleming last summer.

"He (Fleming) said, 'Lynda, have you ever known someone you

thought you could trust and they turned against you and turned out not to be what you thought they were?"' she testified.

"He said he heard Bill and I separated and he was quite surprised," Mrs. Fleming said. "He wanted to know why Bill left. I told him Bill left to find himself and that I had received a letter at school that made me think there was someone else.

Mrs. Fleming was scheduled to continue her testimony today.

FAA orders inspections of jetliner engines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Airlines have been told of a new potential problem with the industry's most widely used jet engine - the Pratt & Whitney JT8D - after 35 reports of serious cracks being found, including two cases in which the engines broke apart.

about the couple's failed marriage.

Lynda Fleming, the widow of

coach Billy Mac Fleming, testified

accused killer.

The Federal Aviation Administration ordered new inspections of most of the engines Thursday and gave airlines a timetable under which the examinations must be made, depending on how many startups the engine has had.

The inspections can be performed without taking the engine apart or removing it from the plane, so FAA and industry officials said they do not expect a disruption of air service. During the past year a number of

Defendant says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A

dietary order of 600 calories a day

for an elderly nursing home patient

should have been questioned by

The testimony Thursday came in

the state's murder-by-neglect case

against the nursing home

corporation, Mrs. Locke and three

They are charged in the Nov. 20,

1978, death of Mrs. Breed. The

state claims Mrs. Breed, who died

47 days after entering Autumn

Hills, was the victim of starvation

The defense claims she died of a

87-year-old Elnora Breed.

other defendants.

and infection.

problems have emerged with the Pratt & Whitney JT8D engine, which for years has had a good safety record. The FAA previously had ordered

inspections related to turbine

spacers breaking apart and

cracking problems inside the

engine's combustion chamber.

Turbine spacers separate the

compressor fans which pull air into

the engine to be mixed with fuel

FAA spokesman Fred Farrar

said the new directive involves the exterior sleeve of the combustion

chamber and is not related to the

earlier cracking problem involving

Last year, a failure inside the

combustion chamber of a JT8D

engine led to a fire aboard a British

Airtours aircraft that killed 55

the interior of the chamber.

and burned

people in Manchester, England. The failure of turbine spacers on another JT8D engine on a Midwest Express DC-9 led to the September 1985 crash that killed 31 in Milwaukee.

More than 9,000 JT8D engines are used by U.S airlines. One of every two commercial U.S. jetliners is powered by the engine, including most Boeing 737s, Boeing 727s and McDonnell Douglas DC-9s.

The order, which applies to all but one class of the JT8D engines, calls on airlines to make the inspections within the next 200 cycles, or startups; on older engines. The order calls for inspections on various long-term time schedules for the newer engines.

The FAA said tests have

determined the rear flange area of the metal sleeve that covers the combustion chamber of the engine is suceptible to high stress and that 35 incidents of fatigue cracks forming in that area have been reported

One of the most serious incidents involved an Eastern Airlines DC-9 last Oct. 20 at Tampa, Fla., which had one of its engines break apart during takeoff. The pilot continued the takeoff and then returned for an emergency landing.

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trates on her style on skis as she glides by a cheering crowd on the first day of her and Prince Charles' winter holiday in Klosters, Switzerland, Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Man digs drain to save peach trees

WACO, Texas (AP) - Brad Harris admits he bucked the system when he dug up a county road to drain floodwater off his land

But he says he was desperate to save his "family" of peach trees worth more \$100,000.

While McLennan County officials say flarris may have violated state laws and possibly placed nearby homes in jeopardy, Harris counters that anyone in the same situation would have done the same

"It is a desperate situation," Harris said Thursday while a backhoe tore into the road. "If you were to relate it to people, you would say that this is my family here in a tank of water and they are going to run out of air in three days. Conservation officials told him he might lose the trees if they remained covered with water for 72 hours.

Harris claims the asphalt, county-maintained road, serves as a dam adjacent to his property, preventing the water on his 70 acres from draining across the roadway and into a natural runoff drain that would carry it to the Brazos River.

Harris said he asked County Commissioner Wayne Davis to provide culverts, but got no response. He then decided to dig the ditch across the road. Harris also blocked both ends of the road without the county's permission.

Davis said Thursday he had turned the problem over to the county engineer.

Mrs. Locke, 44, also testified her co-defendants, all current or former Autumn Hills employees, are dedicated to the welfare of

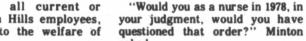
nurses at a Texas City patients. Autumn Hills president Robert convalescent facility, a defendant Gay, also a defendant, "is needed for the patients.

> another defendant, "is one of the most dedicated people I know. Mr. Pohlmeyer was very interested in Texas City in 1978," she said.

Locke said.

"She put the patients' interest ahead of her own," she said.

referred to the 600-calorie daily diet the state claims contributed to



your judgment, would you have questioned that order?" Minton asked. "I would have called the doctor

quite alarmed at the realization we had not at least questioned the doctor on the order. Mrs. Locke also testified the

Mrs. Breed's death.

failure to question the order was a contributing factor in the firing of a nurse at Autumn Hills.

Earlier testimony has indicated the nursing home questioned the order, at the direction of an outside nursing consultant, six days before Mrs. Breed died.

The doctor raised her dietary intake to 1,500 calories daily.

Under cross examination, Mrs. Locke said she did not agree that a nurse should have recommended to the doctor an alternative diet.



in a murder trial has admitted. and verified it," she said. "I was But Mattie Locke, a nursing respected in the nursing home community," she said."He has consultant for Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., been willing to spend the money testified she thought the nursing Vice President Ron Pohlmeyer, home did everything it could for

The nursing home's administrator, defendant Virginia Wilson, "was interested in doing the very best job she could," Mrs.

Defense attorney Roy Minton

If you were in the same situation, you would do everything you could to see that they get out."

The orchard, near Waco, should be drained by noon today, and Harris says he will install two 18-inch culverts and repair the road.

This week's heavy rains dumped an estimated 8 to 10 inches of rain on Harris' orchard, leaving 1,500 of his 2,700 peach trees under water since Monday, he said.

Harris said Soil and Water

"Sometimes progress is a slow process," Davis said. "We were trying to make a determination of where the water was going to go, but this rain slipped up on us and we didn't get a chance.

Harris' attorney sent a letter to the county judge asking the county to reimburse Harris for his expenses in the project.

W.C. Haley, an attorney who represents the county, said the

county will not pay damages.

Deficit: everyone's enemy

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - More so than perhaps any other major public issue, the budget deficit unites philosophicaly and separates politically. Everyone is agin' it, but they're agin' it in their own ways.

Asked where to cut spending, Americans give a thousand different answers, and many of those answers are colored by their particular relationship to government, particularly by the benefits they receive

Therefore, while the desire to reduce government appears to be as strong as ever, the reluctance to cut spending where it might hurt particular projects is equally strong or stronger. It is a strange case of division in unity

Theoretically, there is almost no limit to the number of spending items that can be eliminated or reduced in a budget of \$994 billion, but if asked to pick them every American's list would differ in some way.

The Grace Commission, formally referred to as the **President's Private Sector Survey** on Gost Control, last year listed 2.478 "separate, distinct, and specific" recommendations to save

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billions of dollars by reducing waste Practically speaking, it said,

these savings, if fully implemented, could virtually eliminate the reported deficit by the 1990s versus an alternative deficit of \$10.2 trillion in the 1990s if no action is taken.

These measures, it continued, could save \$424 billion in three years, rising to \$1.9 trillion a year by the year 2000, "without raising taxes, without weakening America's needed defense buildup, and without in any way harming necessary social welfare programs.

But implementation is another matter, because one person's is another's income or 'waste' security

In place of effective action, Congress and presidents have snipped and clipped here and there but have avoided real surgery. In fact, trickery or a sort has been resorted to by shoving some items 'off budget.'

Devices proposed in this year's budget proposal include selling off assets, selling off loans (the purchasers presumably would seek to collect at a profit) and imposing user fees, such as for federal meat and poultry inspections.

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Ranchers feel pressure of Austin growth

By PAUL SCHNITT Austin American-Statesman

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) -Beyond the construction cranes, the electronics plants and the sleek specialty retail centers stands Albert Landry.

Barely a half hour's drive from the glamour and glow of Austin, Landry goes about his business as he's done for 30 years. Tall, slim and erect, leathery skin.

There's nothing fancy about cattle ranching.

It is a world far apart from life on the go in the big city. But it is a world close enough to have reaped some benefits and borne some scars from the economic boom in the Austin metropolitan area that encompasses Travis, Williamson and Hays counties.

'Development is taking thousand of acres a year," said Landry, a man with a lonely job and of few words. "The fences have been coming down."

Creeping urbanization - some would say it has galloped in the 1980s - continues to change the face of the cattle industry in the Austin area.

Many of the large ranches, spreading thousands of acres, have been carved up and sold at rapidly appreciating prices for smaller enterprises or residential development.

Full-time ranching has been on the decline for years.

profiles the typical cattle operator that has emerged:

have a job in town, and they have the land out there which they enjoy. For some it's a hobby. For some it's a tax writeoff. For someone who's trying to make a living, it's got to be impossible.

pretty clear trend," he added. Alongside these part timers are

one-thrird their income, and the other two-thirds is farming," Leps said.

Typical of that profile is the Holmstrom famiy, which has been farming and ranching near Georgetown for two generations. The Holmstroms run cattle on 1,700 acres they own or lease and raise corn, cotton, milo and wheat on another 2,200 acres.

"It's not what it used to be," said John Holmstrom, who is in business with his father and two

brothers. "A lot of land west of the interstate was strictly ranchland 20 years ago. Now it is being cut up and developed or being sold to developers who are sitting on it and waiting to double their money.'

Holmstrom quickly adds that his family, too, has "taken advantage of that and sold some ranchland. Despite the development

pressures, the cattle industry in Central Texas is holding on. The heart of that industry in the area is called the cow-calf

operation, in which a rancher maintains a cow herd for the production of calves. The calves are raised for 6 to 9 months, then sold to a stocker operator who grazes them for another six months before shipping them off to the feed lots in the Panhandle for fattening before slaughter.

Many ranchers, such as Landry, have cow-calf and stocker operations.

In terms of numbers, the cattle industry in the three-county, Austin metropolitan area is relatively small.

As of January 1985, there were 25,000 beef cows in Travis, 47,000 in Williamson and 19,000 in Havs. according to the Texas Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service. That represents less than 2 percent of the nearly 5.6 million breeding cows in the state.

But among 20 counties within a 75-mile radius of Austin, the beef-cow numbers soar to nearly 720,000, or about 13 percent of the state total.

"It's a very significant part of the state production and forms a significant income source for the counties," said Ed Uvacek. economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The economic ups and downs of **Central Texas cattle ranchers have** little to do with the factors that have driven and stalled, at least temporarily, the boom in the Austin area

Down at the ranch, the talk is not of construction projects, the potential of the Microelectronics and Computer Technology Corp., the blossoming of start-up companies and the influx of affluent new residents.

Nor is there the concern about high-priced, unsold houses in the suburbs, the glut of unleased office space, sharp increases in business foreclosures and job lavoffs.

mostly about beef prices. But they also hold their breath on what farm policies are coming out of Washington. They curse the drought and the pneumonia when it takes hold in the herd. And they grumble about broom weeds overrunning grazing areas.

"Trying to make a living you have to live pretty low on the hog sometimes," says Landry, who keeps about 125 mother cows and 180 steers on a 3,000-acre ranch he has leased 11 years west of Georgetown.

Landry's wife, Wilma; and sons Neal, a student at Baylor University; and Dustin, a senior at Liberty Hill High School, help with the chores when they can.

To supplement his income, Landry has started a liquid feed business and said he is "breaking horses" for some people who are training cutting horses.

No one has to tell a cattle rancher that beef prices declined over the past year, with retail prices at their lowest level in six years. It's been good news to the consumer but a tough pill for the ranchers. "Profitability has been nil,"

Uvacek said. As a result, the cattle herds have been cut back





VANISHING RANCHLAND — Albert Landry, who ranches land just west of Georgetown in central Texas, supplements cattle feed with cotton seed. "Development is taking thousands of acres a year," says Landry as creeping urbanization continues to change the face of the cattle industry in the Austin area. (AP Laserphoto)

Group investigating INS tenement raid

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A group representing 24 Hispanic interest organizations is investigating claims that immigration officials searching for undocumented aliens illegally raided homes in a tenement.

Raids by officers of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service netted two arrests among the 21 people living in a dilipidated building condemned by the city last month

El Concilio de El Paso will decide at its Saturday meeting whether there were any civil rights violations and what action will be taken, said chairwoman Patricia Roybal Sutton.

"It's at the top of our agenda." said Ms. Sutton. "We have a history of addressing illegal raids by the INS and the Border Patrol."

An INS agent was inside the apartment when she and Mrs. Mancilla walked out of the kitchen. The agent said Mrs. Mancilla's 17-year-old daughter, Maria, had invited him in.

The teen-ager denied it, adding that the agent walked into her family's apartment without warning through an unlocked screen door.

"I told him he had no business inside the house," said Ms. Tapia. "He got angry and made fun of me.

Mrs. Mancilla showed the agent her residency documentsd and the citizenship papers of some of her children, said Ms. Tapia.

Miss Mancilla said she warned her sister. Manuela Man

Ronald Leps, county extension agent in Williamson County, "They have 25 to 50 cows. They

'All through this area it's a

the people who divide their time between ranching and farming. "Ranching probably represents

Tenants received notices giving them until Feb. 4 to appear at an INS office with proof they have a legal right to live in the United States

"Some of them turned out to be permanent residents," said James Pastor, INS assistant director for investigations in El Paso. "Only one or two people responded, and the rest took off."

The INS agents did not have warrants, Pastor said. They arrived at the tenement Tuesday and questioned residents.

Ofelia Tapia, a city housing relocation counselor, said she was talking with tenant Modesta Mancilla when the agents arrived.

leave the apartment and go to her own, which is in the same building.

"I returned teo my apartment and went in through the back door,'' said Manuela Mancilla. 'When the agents saw me enter, they came in through the front door. They did not ask my permission to enter.'

She and her 5-year-old son, Alejandro, were arrested, released on their own recognizance and ordered to appear at a deportation hearing, said Pastor.

He also denied the accusations of residents at the tenements.

"That's completely false." said Pastor. "they (agents) knocked at their doors and the officers understand they were invited in by the residents.

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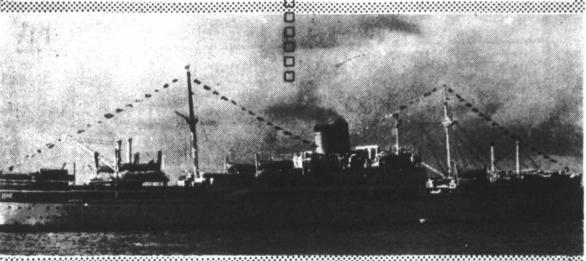
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without a in the love of God, no advernment or society or way of life will long the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even nt of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare self and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and parite in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Baptists plan conference in Fort Worth

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The conferences are open to the ublic. The \$15 registration fee is ayable at the workshop

Child care as requested will be rovided.

To pre-register, request child are or secure more information, ontact Baptist General onvention of Texas, Christian Life Commission, Attention: Joe Haag, 511 N. Akard, Dallas, TX 75201-3355.

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Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, will be having its annual nomecoming services this weekend, with Rev. Cecil hurman, Oklahoma evangelist, as uest speaker.

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He also invited the public to "enjoy a great weekend with us."

Holy Land tour offers short cut

By DOROTHY GAST **Associated Press Writer**

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) - Instead of booking a long flight to Israel, some "pilgrims" pack cheese sandwiches and canned punch for a 3½-hour hay ride through Holy Land, U.S.A., a 400-acre short cut through the Promised Land.

"One of the great things about Holy Land, U.S.A., is you get to meet a lot of people on the way to heaven," tour guide Richard Dooley tells two senior citizens groups gathering in a rustic. "Bethlehem" chapel to start their journey.

Dooley, having recruited a piano player for a black baby grand, uses a microphone attached to a small amplifier as he leads the pilgrims in singing "Amazing Grace," "Oh How I Love Jesus" and "Love Lifted Me.

Bob Johnson, 73, a retired Bedford grocer who owns Holy Land, U.S.A. and who prefers to think of himself as one of God's shepherd boys, opened the non-denominational theme park 13 years ago.

He says he was inspired to do it while walking through a stream he now calls the Jordan River on the hilly, Bedford County farm.

Between 25,000 and 50,000 pilgrims from throughout the country and abroad visit Holy Land, U.S.A. each year, Johnson said, most of them from within 250 miles. Walking through the park is free. he said. The non-profit theme park will provide hay wagons, drivers and tour guides at cost, he said.

Holy land, U.S.A. also provides free lodging for visitors at the Bethlehem Inn and Noah's Ark, a dwelling that looks like a boat. Tour guides ask for donations and hand out envelopes near the end of each journey, and Johnson said the park collects about \$10,000 a year. "I have no desire to own anything or make any money,' Johnson said.

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Look past death's horizon

"For years and years you and I go be seen no more. our sunny ways and live our happy lives, and the rumors of these terrors

are blown to us very faintly as from a world so distant that it seems to have sight of his friends on shore, but he is nothing to do with us. And then to us the same as ever. He is not conscious too it happens."

Scottish preacher, begin his sermon on to the distant country and there lives the Sunday morning after his wife's and loves and enjoys as before. sudden death.

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He was not whimpering. He stood, as he knew, in humanity's unbroken line. "Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break" - hearts just as sensitive as his or yours or mine

breaking, somehow knowing that doesn't help.

In this world, death is our master. Even if any of us could individually es- sight. cape the cold hand of death on our shoulder, we would still feel his icy fades from our view and we say, breath as he came near to snatch one

of our loved ones out of our hands. And is not this terror worse than the other? What can we say at such a time to

one whose heart is breaking? I had to try again this week with a young wom-

an who had just lost her mother. I thought again of something Samuel Wilberforce, the 19th century English cleric and dean of Oxford, said one Sunday evening in Westminster Abbey in London.

Death, said Wilberforce, had always seemed to him like being on a ship sailing for a distant country. To those watching from the shore, the ship would seem to get smaller and smaller until it sinks beyond the horizon to

But what has happened to the voy ager on board the ship? Nothing, said Wilberforce. He has passed out of of having crossed any horizon line. His So did Arthur John Gossip, the great surroundings are unchanged. He goes

> Ever since I first heard that story, I have repeated it at every funeral I have conducted. I told it again last week to my young and dear friend.

But when it is your heart that is Those are just our human expressions of what has happened. What really has happened - and all that has happened is that she has passed out of our

> And right at that moment when she "There she goes," there are those on the other shore who are saying, as she begins to appear on the far horizon, "Here she comes! Here she comes!"

Mother herself, meanwhile, is aware of no change at all. Except that she shall miss us, as we shall miss her until each of us too, in our turn, crosses over the horizon, out of view of those on this shore, and we shall hear from that other shore those glad words, "Here she comes"..."Here he comes." And we shall see again those angel face smile which we have loved long since and lost awhile.

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Former pastor turns out sermon tips for ministers

By STEWART TAGGART Associated Press Writer

HONOLULU (AP) - A Presbyterian minister might start his Sunday sermon by telling a story from the life of American writer Mark Twain. That same day, an Episcopal priest might tell his congregation the same story, but as part of a sermon with a different point.

The chances are the two men subscribe to a sermon-preparation service.

Glendon Harris, a former trade writer and minister who now runs such a service in Honolulu, says with all the tasks a clergyman has to handle "there just isn't enough time anymore" for them to do an adequate job developing Sermons.

To make up for some of the lack of it, Harris publishes "Pulpit " Resource," put out quarterly, which offers stories, anecdotes and

literary references pegged to readings

ministers a spark, or a departure point, for writing their own, he says, adding:

"If it clicks with them, they might follow it quite closely. Some Sundays they might not see any possibilities at all.

Among other similar services in the country, some provide complete, readymade sermons, others simply resource material, suggested approaches, illustratative stories or other helps. Harris attended the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore., after working as a building and construction materials writer for 12 years.

He found his background in writing helpful in preparing sermons. Soon, he began duplicating copies of his completed sermons for other ministers to study.

In 1974, he decided to give up preaching and go full time into producing completely written rmons, a practice after a few years. "Pulpit Resource" is now in its 14th year, and has about 8,000 subscribers. Subscribers are located all over the United States, and some abroad, he says. While some individual faiths publish guides to help ministers in sermon preparation, Harris says there are are only a few other broad-based, multifaith homiletical guides being produced in the United States

Texts ignoring religion's impact

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - An examination of textbooks used in public schools in this country finds that they virtually ignore religion as an element in American life and discount traditional family values.

The research, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, found that social studies texts, intended to introduce youngsters to contemporary U.S. society, contain no mention whatever of ordinary religious activities, such as praying or going to church.

The report says the texts through the fourth grade contain no references of any kind to the country's majority faith, Protestantism, and only indirectly in illustrations of a priest and rabbi - to Catholicism and Judaism

"The dominant theme is the denial of religion as an actual important part of American life," says New York University psychology professor Paul C. Vitz, who made the study under a grant from National Institute of Education, a research arm of the Education Department.

The study involved widely used social studies texts for grades one through four, books used to teach reading in grades three through six, and history books used in fifth and sixth grades and in high school altogether 60 books.

"The general finding is that public school textbooks present a biased representation of both religion and many traditional values," says Vitz, a Catholic layman.

He presented a summary of his findings recently at a meeting sponsored by the Center on Religion & Soiciety, funded by the Rockford Institute of Illinois, which promotes studies of the religious roots of culture.

Vitz says both basic readers and social studies texts "are so written as to represent a systematic denial of the history, heritage, beliefs and values of a very large segment of the American people.

For instance, he says the first through - fourth - grade social studies texts, in addressing the family, commonly define it only as "people you live with," and never use the words, "marriage," "husband," "wife" or ''husband,'' 0 1 "homemaker."

"There is not one textual referance to marriage as the foundation of the family," he says. 'There was not one portrayal of a contemporary American family that clearly featured traditional sex roles.

Countless references are made to mothers and other women working outside the home in such occupations as medicine, transportation and politics," he says, but no cases indicating that a mother-homemaker is "an important job."

Moreover, he says, only money, status and enjoyment are presented as motivations for work. with no indication that many work "out of concern for others or because of the intrinsic value of certain kinds of work.

"The absence of any concern for non-material values was so extreme that not one discussion of a family budget included any money for charity, or money for others in need." Giving money to a church was never mentioned.

While the social studies texts through the fourth grade omit any specific reference to typical religious activity, he says one text mentions the rural Amish, while

others cited Indian rain dances and prayer to "Earth Mother."

But in a reference to the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, "no mention is made of God to whom the thanks were given," Vitz says. Of 11th and 12th grade U.S. history books, the report says none recognized America's "great

religious energy and creativity. In several world history textbooks for the sixth grade, the life of the Moslem founder, Mohammed, gets "much more coverage" than the life of the founder of Christianity, Jesus, Vitz reports.

Concerning basic readers for grades three through six, the report says that among 670 stories and articles, there were none whose "central motivation or major content deals with religion."

Religion Roundup

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some New Testament scholars are taking a series of votes on the authenticity of sayings ascribed to Jesus, using scholarly analysis to sift what they think were his actual words from those believed put in his mouth by gospel writers.

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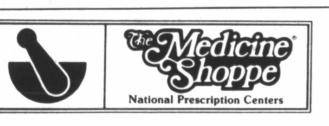
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He says the material can enliven sermons and keep a congregation's attention.

While most ministers study the Scriptures extensively while in seminary, he says few receive adequate instruction in homiletics, or the art of preaching, even though such courses are included.

His publication offers no conclusions to possible sermons, but rather is intended to give

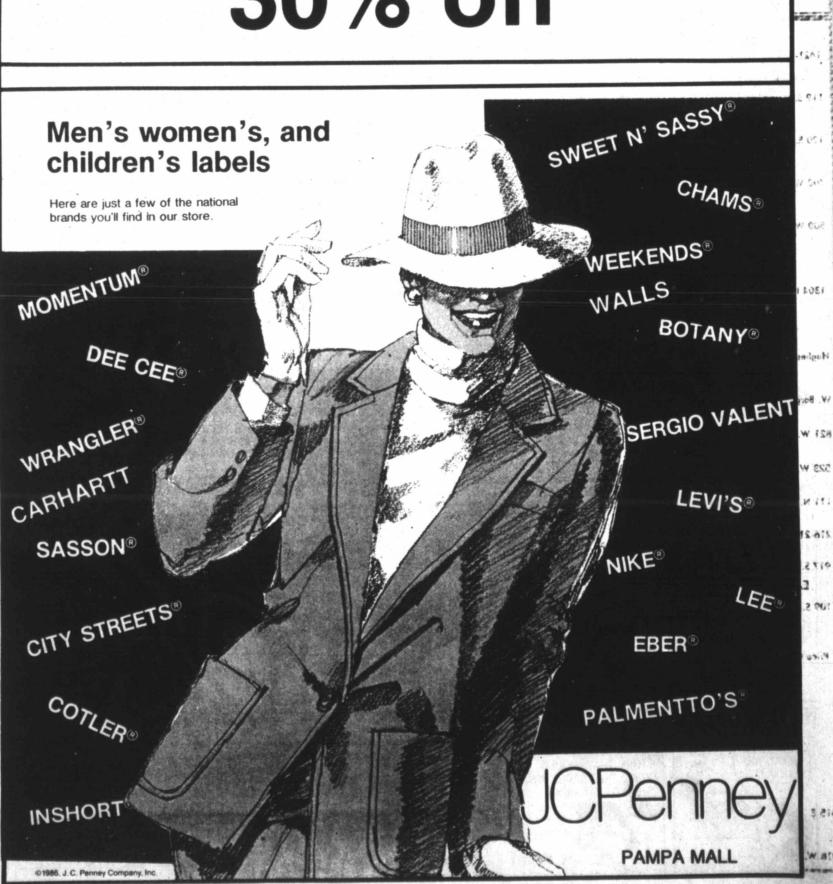


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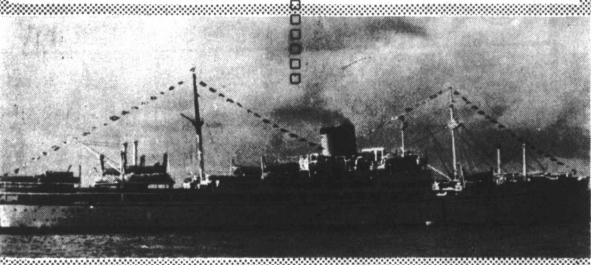
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L. C. Lynch invited nd Gray County singers join with us in some great ging. Bring your special ve love to hear them," he o invited the public to reat weekend with us." Land tour . s short cut THY GAST ed Press Writer RD, Va. (AP) - Instead ig a long flight to Israel, pilgrims" pack cheese es and canned punch for a hay ride through Holy S.A., a 400-acre short cut he Promised Land. f the great things about d, U.S.A., is you get to ot of people on the way to tour guide Richard ells two senior citizens gathering in a rustic, em" chapel to start their

having recruited a piano a black baby grand, uses hone attached to a small as he leads the pilgrims g "Amazing Grace," "Oh ove Jesus" and "Love

ohnson, 73, a retired grocer who owns Holy S.A. and who prefers to himself as one of God's d boys, opened the minational theme park 13

s he was inspired to do it lking through a stream he s the Jordan River on the ford County farm.

een 25,000 and 50,000 from throughout the and abroad visit Holy S.A. each year, Johnson st of them from within 250 alking through the park is said. The non-profit theme ill provide hay wagons, and tour guides at cost, he

and, U.S.A. also provides Iging for visitors at the m Inn and Noah's Ark, a that looks like a boat. des ask for donations and envelopes near the end of rney, and Johnson said the ects about \$10,000 a year. ave no desire to own

anything or make any money," hnson said.

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Look past death's horizon

"For years and years you and I go be seen no more. our sunny ways and live our happy lives, and the rumors of these terrors

are blown to us very faintly as from a nothing to do with us. And then to us the same as ever. He is not conscious too it happens.'

So did Arthur John Gossip, the great Scottish preacher, begin his sermon on to the distant country and there lives the Sunday morning after his wife's and loves and enjoys as before. sudden death.

He was not whimpering. He stood, as he knew, in humanity's unbroken line. "Never morning wore to evening but some heart did break" - hearts just as sensitive as his or yours or mine

But when it is your heart that is breaking, somehow knowing that doesn't help.

In this world, death is our master. Even if any of us could individually escape the cold hand of death on our shoulder, we would still feel his icy breath as he came near to snatch one

of our loved ones out of our hands. And is not this terror worse than the other? What can we say at such a time to

one whose heart is breaking? I had to try again this week with a young wom-

an who had just lost her mother. I thought again of something Samuel Wilberforce, the 19th century English cleric and dean of Oxford, said one Sunday evening in Westminster Abbey in London.

Death, said Wilberforce, had always seemed to him like being on a ship sailing for a distant country. To those watching from the shore, the ship would seem to get smaller and smaller until it sinks beyond the horizon to

But what has happened to the voyager on board the ship? Nothing, said Wilberforce. He has passed out of world so distant that it seems to have sight of his friends on shore, but he is

of having crossed any horizon line. His surroundings are unchanged. He goes

Ever since I first heard that story, I have repeated it at every funeral I have conducted. I told it again last week to my young and dear friend.

"Dorothy's gone," we say. "Moth-er's gone." "Grandmother's gone." Those are just our human expressions of what has happened. What really has happened - and all that has happened is that she has passed out of our sight.

And right at that moment when she fades from our view and we say, "There she goes," there are those on the other shore who are saying, as she begins to appear on the far horizon, "Here she comes! Here she comes!

Mother herself, meanwhile, is aware of no change at all. Except that she shall miss us, as we shall miss her until each of us too, in our turn, crosses over the horizon, out of view of those on this shore, and we shall hear from that other shore those glad words, "Here she comes"..."Here he comes." And we shall see again those angel face smile which we have loved long since and lost awhile. But only for awhile.

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Former pastor turns out sermon tips for ministers

By STEWART TAGGART Associated Press Writer

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HONOLULU (AP) - A Presbyterian minister might start his Sunday sermon by telling a story from the life of American writer Mark Twain. That same day, an Episcopal priest might tell his congregation the same story, but as part of a sermon with a different point.

The chances are the two men subscribe to a sermon-preparation service.

Glendon Harris, a former trade writer and minister who now runs such a service in Honolulu, says with all the tasks a clergyman has to handle "there just isn't enough time anymore" for them to do an adequate job developing sermons. To make up for some of the lack

of it, Harris publishes "Pulpit Resource," put out quarterly, which offers stories, anecdotes and

literary references pegged to readings

ministers a spark, or a departure point, for writing their own, he says, adding:

"If it clicks with them, they might follow it quite closely. Some Sundays they might not see any possibilities at all.'

Among other similar services in the country, some provide complete, readymade sermons, others simply resource material, suggested approaches, illustratative stories or other helps. Harris attended the Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, Ore., after working as a building and construction materials writer for 12 years.

He found his background in writing helpful in preparing sermons. Soon, he began duplicating copies of his completed sermons for other ministers to study

In 1974, he decided to give up preaching and go full time into producing completely written ermons, a practice after a few years. "Pulpit Resource" is now in its 14th year, and has about 8,000 subscribers. Subscribers are located all over the United States, and some abroad, he says. While some individual faiths publish guides to help ministers in sermon preparation, Harris says there are are only a few other broad-based, multifaith homiletical guides being produced in the United States.

Texts ignoring religion's impact

NEW YORK (AP) - An examination of textbooks used in public schools in this country finds that they virtually ignore religion as an element in American life and discount traditional family values.

The research, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, found that social studies texts, intended to introduce youngsters to contemporary U.S. society, contain no mention whatever of ordinary religious activities, such as praying or going to church.

The report says the texts through the fourth grade contain no references of any kind to the country's majority faith, Protestantism, and only indirectly - in illustrations of a priest and rabbi - to Catholicism and Judaism.

"The dominant theme is the denial of religion as an actual important part of American life," says New York University psychology professor Paul C. Vitz, who made the study under a grant from National Institute of Education, a research arm of the Education Department.

The study involved widely used social studies texts for grades one through four, books used to teach reading in grades three through six, and history books used in fifth and sixth grades and in high school - altogether 60 books.

"The general finding is that public school textbooks present a biased representation of both religion and many traditional values," says Vitz, a Catholic layman.

He presented a summary of his findings recently at a meeting sponsored by the Center on Religion & Soiciety, funded by the Rockford Institute of Illinois, which promotes studies of the religious roots of culture.

Vitz says both basic readers and social studies texts "are so written as to represent a systematic denial of the history, heritage, beliefs and values of a very large segment of the American people.

For instance, he says the first through - fourth - grade social studies texts, in addressing the family, commonly define it only as "people you live with," and never use the words, "marriage," ' ' h u s b a n d , ' ' ''homemaker.'' "wife" or

"There is not one textual referance to marriage as the foundation of the family," he says. "There was not one portrayal of a contemporary American family that clearly featured traditional sex roles.'

Countless references are made to "mothers and other women working outside the home in such occupations as medicine, transportation and politics," he says, but no cases indicating that a mother-homemaker is "an important job."

Moreover, he says, only money, status and enjoyment are presented as motivations for work, with no indication that many work "out of concern for others or because of the intrinsic value of certain kinds of work.

"The absence of any concern for non-material values was so extreme that not one discussion of a family budget included any money for charity, or money for others in need." Giving money to a church was never mentioned.

While the social studies texts through the fourth grade omit any specific reference to typical religious activity, he says one text mentions the rural Amish, while

others cited Indian rain dances and prayer to "Earth Mother."

But in a reference to the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, "no mention is made of God to whom the thanks were given," Vitz says. Of 11th and 12th grade U.S. history books, the report says none recognized America's "great religious energy and creativity. In several world history textbooks for the sixth grade, the life of the Moslem founder,

Mohammed, gets "much more coverage" than the life of the founder of Christianity, Jesus, Vitz reports.

Concerning basic readers for grades three through six, the report says that among 670 stories and articles, there were none whose "central motivation or major content deals with religion."

Religion Roundup

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Some New Testament scholars are taking a series of votes on the authenticity of sayings ascribed to Jesus, using scholarly analysis to sift what they think were his actual words from those believed put in his mouth by gospel writers.



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By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

Sunday.

He says the material can enliven sermons and keep a congregation's attention

While most ministers study the Scriptures extensively while in seminary, he says few receive adequate instruction in homiletics, or the art of preaching, even though such courses are included.

His publication offers no conclusions to possible sermons, but rather is intended to give

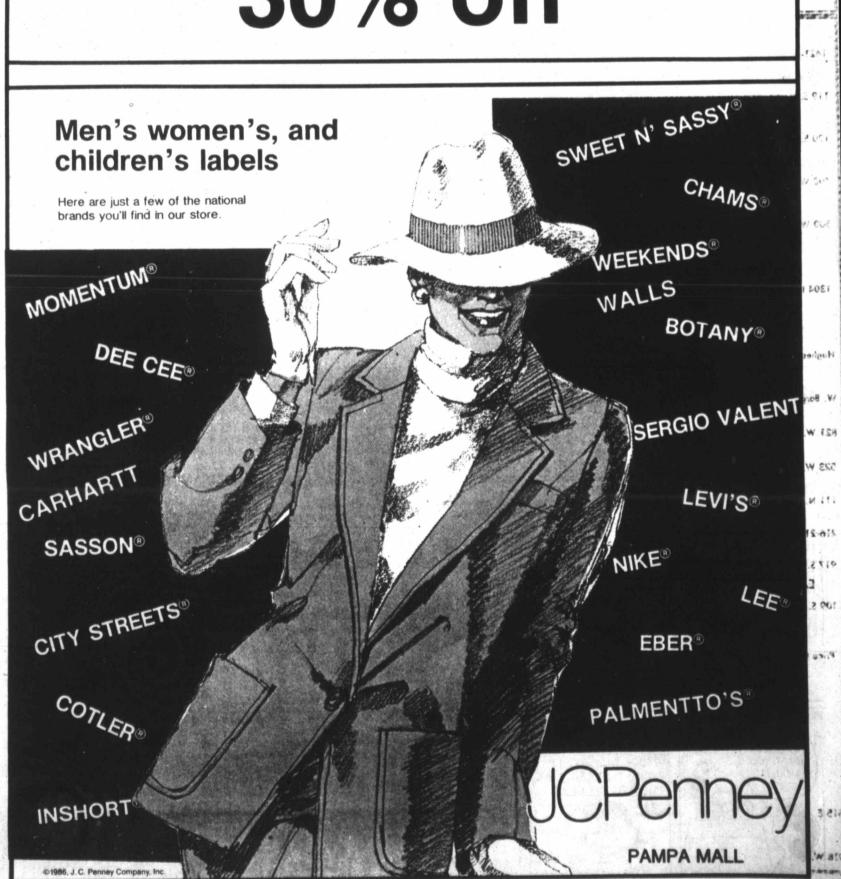


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Mel McDaniel show

Artist blends country, rock

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Reviewer

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Mel McDaniel knows one way to get a standing ovation is to close a concert with a song entitled "Stand

Of course it doesn't hurt that the song is his most recent Top 10 hit and probably one of the best songs he's ever recorded.

McDaniel and his band Oklahoma Wind entertained a sparse but enthusiastic crowd at M.K. Brown Auditorium Tuesday night with a blend of country and rock. Auditorium officials estimated about 400 people showed up for the concert, the first ever sponsored by the auditorium.

Unfortunately, the crowd did not have much reason to "Stand Up and Testify," other than the fact that McDaniel exhorted them to do so. After a lackluster start on several of McDaniel's older tunes, the husky - voiced singer and his band came alive somewhat during the Grammy - nominated "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On" and songs from McDaniel's "Stand Up" album, but still lacked the intensity

and excitement of the Tennessee River Boys, who started off the show

But more about them later. To his credit, McDaniel - who admitted to the crowd that he's past 40 - sounded best on the ballads "Make It With the Blues" from the "Stand Up" album and "I Call It Love." His gravelly voice lent itself to a sensitive treatment of these songs.

And McDaniel and the band appeared to have control of most of the crowd, especially during the newer numbers. During the first performance of "Stand Up" (he repeated it at the end of the performance), the entire front row stood and cheered every time he reached the chorus.

McDaniel showed, too, he can sing the blues and rock'n'roll with the best of them, particularly on Chuck Berry's rock - blues classic "Johnny B. Goode." Who knows? In another place and time, he might have been a blues singer.

The band itself showed plenty of technical proficiency and vocal prowess throughout the show and, at least on "Stand Up" and "Blue

Jeans," provided the energy to make the songs work. But something was missing, particularly after the youthful exuberance displayed by the

Tennessee River Boys. Of course, it didn't help any that McDaniel had to deal with feedback from his microphone for from his microphone for much of his time on stage.

The Tennessee River Boys warmed up the crowd with a mix of some of their own music and some classic numbers ranging from pure country to rockabilly.

From the opening note of "Hello Texas" the Boys displayed the raw energy and excitement and simply the capacity to have fun onstage that has made them one of the top attractions at Nashville's Opryland USA. Instrumentally the band was tight and their strong three - part vocal harmonies were right on

The Boys radiated an aura Tuesday that seems to place them right on the threshhold of popular success. They plan to enter the studio soon to cut some demonstration tapes in their search for a major album contract and, judging from Tuesday's performance, should have no problem landing one.

Two songs to listen for are the ballad "Ain't No Good in Goodbye" and the more upbeat "Hasty Heart.

performance was a riveting version of Anne Murray's "A Little Good News."

numbers before McDaniel made his appearance. Selections ranged from "Steel Guitar Rag" to Eric Clapton and Don Williams' "Livin' on Tulsa Time" to the Eagles' ballad "The Best of My Love."

Mel McDaniel belts out a tune.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

Anticipating a rise in the postage rate, I have been trying to follow up on all the leads that I have before the increase. It is always important to enclose that self-addressed, stamped envelope if you want a reply. Equally important is a return address on your letter to avoid it ending in a 'dead letter'' bin if for some reason it cannot be delivered to vhom vou are writing

If you write "please return, if undeliverable" on the envelope. the letter will not be forwarded even if a forwarding address is available. Something you might try is writing to the "present occupant" at the address, asking if they have a current address for the person you are trying to contact.

This works if the house has been sold recently and the new owners have maintained contact with the

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Another possibility is the 'freedom of information request' that can be obtained from the post office. Fill in the last known address for the individual and send the form with one dollar (remember to avoid sending cash through the mail) to the post office in the city of ne last known address. For this fee, the post master will fill in the new address, verify the address listed as being correct, or indicate the person has moved and left no rwarding

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address. If you need assistance, ask the post office personnel for help.

The Genealogical Helper magazine has compiled a current list or directory of professional researchers that charge varying fees for the research. Write first for the fee and consider the possibility of doing it yourself with the use of inter-library loan systems. The list was published in the September-October 1985 issue of the magazine and is shown und

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Oklahoma Wind also played four

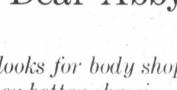
Dear Abby

Woman looks for body shop to give her better chassis

1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that in Hollywood if an actress is good for a part but needs a few alterations (physically), they can fix just about anything? I read somewhere that if a woman is skinny or has bony parts, she can be filled in with silicone. Like in that song from "A Chorus Line," "T and A Is Where It's At." Well, I have plenty of "T' and "A," but the calves of my legs are very thin and my knees are bony. The rest of me is just fine, but my legs are so shapeless I hate to show them.

Plastic surgeons can perform miracles with a face-lift, so why mine." Period. should giving a woman shapely calves be so difficult? Where can I find a doctor who does this kind of work? I have the funds to handle it, so that's no problem.



By Abigail Van Buren

Abby, please tell parents who allow their underage children to

drink, to do it in their own homes and not expect the cooperation of a bartender or waitress. Thanks. By printing this you may have saved my job and my sanity.

HAD IT IN FLORIDA

DEAR HAD IT: When you're asked to serve someone who appears to be underage, ask to see his/her identification. If an adult offers to accept the responsibility, say, "The responsibility is not transferable ... it's

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Please don't give me any lectures about how I should be satisfied with what I've got. I've heard plenty of those. At 39, I'm old enough to know what I want.

NO NAME OR TOWN, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Now that you've rejected my intuitive advice, here's my next choice. Consult with three of the top plastic surgeons in your area. (If you don't know who they are, contact your county association of plastic and reconstructive surgeons, and request referrals.) Discuss your desires with all three of these doctors, then make your decision.

DEAR ABBY: I'm so glad you told that man who had fallen in love with a young lady's voice over the telephone to go ahead and meet her. I would just like to say that you can never tell where a phone call will lead.

A good friend of mine from high school attended the U.S. Air Force Academy where I'd call him occasionally to see how things were going. As cadets do not have phones in their rooms, my calls were answered at the squadron desk by the cadet working there; one cadet in particular began to recognize my voice, and I liked his. We exchanged pictures and letters for four months. and when we finally met face to face, we felt as though we'd known each other for years.

We are now engaged and plan to be married after he completes pilot's training

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more letter from a waitress? (Don't worry, it's not about tipping.) If one more customer comes into the lounge where I work and asks me to serve an underage child an alcoholic beverage-or orders two drinks and gives one to the child, then says, 'Don't worry, I'll take the responsibility"-I don't know what I'll do.

. DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one

What I'd really like to do is slap them upside the head and maybe knock some sense into them! If they realized what the penalties are for serving minors, they'd never ask me to do it.

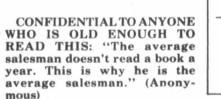
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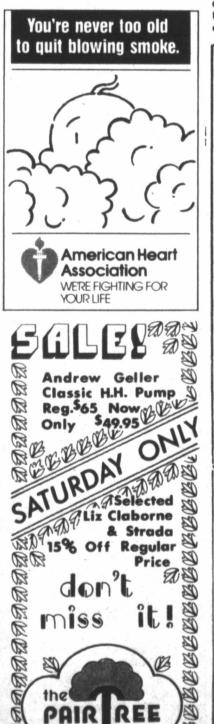
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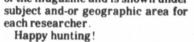
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Leader training on food safety set Monday

A leader training on food safety is to be conducted by Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension agent, Monday, at 1:30 p.m., in the Gray County Annex.







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Many Late Model Trade-In

SPORTS SCENE



COACHES ARE ALWAYS LOOKING for a legal . (?) extra edge as they prepare for a game, especially a tough one against a longtime rival. Sometimes that edge comes automatically through weather conditions, or the oft-suspect "home" game advantage, or the friendly official.

But there are numerous other ways, some subtle, some obvious, that can annoy the opposing coach or team, and give you, the home coach an edge

There's the Pampan, now retired from a coaching career elsewhere, who used to oil mop his basketball floor prior to the game. He'd leave an excessive amount of the slick stuff in the corners and baseline against a particular opponent, which had a talented, quick athlete who liked to drive from that area to the basket. Oops! Clumsy kid. He slipped and fell again. I wonder what's the matter with him tonight.

Or the basketball coach that imported an official from hundreds of miles away. He was a very capable official, one of the best...and also the father-in-law of one of the coach's previous team captains, a fact unknown to the opposition.

Tulsa University Coach J.D. Barnett was discussing some of those little integrity-stretchers the other day, after the shot clock went bonkers during a game at West Texas State, and a blaring band nullified the PA announcer's voice, which was counting down in lieu of the ailing timepiece.

The strategic placement of the band, usually near the visitor's bench, is a prime method, Barnett reported. When timeouts are taken, the band plays, and coach's instructions go unheard. And at Ohio State, he said, the band is in the stands directly above the visitor's locker room, rendering halftime instruction worthless.

Then there is the organist who plays while the visitors shoot free throws, a Drake U. favorite. And add the student body standing and waving arms behind the backboard in the shooter's view.

Overfilled basketball, a problem noted this year at Oklahoma State and Southern Illinois. The purpose

way, when the visitor is frantically seeking a timeout in the closing seconds of a close game.

Or, as at Oral Roberts, dimmer lights near the opponent's basket. and have TV spotlights arranged that they provide such a glare that the rims disappear at certain angles.

Position obnoxious fans around the courtside, and behind the visiting bench, baiting the players, coaches, and the referees.

And Barnett mentioned the old trick of loose rims, creating all types of shooting and rebounding problems. That brought to memory one of great stories of a game between Pampa and Amarillo High in the Sandies' old cracker box Armory facility, jampacked to 500 capacity. As Pampa came onto the floor to warmup, PHS Coach Clifton McNeely noted the basket Pampa was shooting at was loose, flopping down an obvious 10-plus degrees

Complaining to Sandie Coach T.G. Hull, the Amarillo mentor cajoled McNeely saying: "Oh, Coach, we both have to shoot at it. We'll have to use it the second half, and you'll be shooting at the tight one we'll use the first half." Unhappily, McNeely could either accept that option, or refuse to play until the situation was somehow, corrected, further agitating an already antagonistic Amarillo crowd. So the game began that wav.

At the halftime buzzer, the Harvesters went to their dressing room, the Sandies to theirs...but Hull went to the janitor's storage room. With McNeely out of sight, and in full view of everyone else, the veteran coach brought out a ladder and wrench, placed the ladder under the loose basket, climbed up in reach of the basket, and firmly tightened every bolt until the hoop was again firm and level as the rules stipulated.

Needless to say, McNeely was fit to be tied when his team came back onto the floor. But there was little he could do about the action of Hull, except use it to further motivate his ballclub. This he did, and it was still another Pampa victory at

game's end.

Bears' Ditka says he won' miss Ryan

CHICAGO (AP) - Coach Mike Ditka, saying he won't miss defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan, predicts his Super Bowl champion Chicago Bears will be even better next year despite the departure of the assistant coach.

"I'm not happy he's gone, I'm elated," Ditka said in an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press. "We'll be better next year."

Ryan, who put together the "46" defense that was instrumental in the Bears' success, left the team

shortly after its 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England to become head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. "Never again in history will an

assistant coach get as much credit as Buddy did," Ditka said. "I handled it well. It will be interesting to see how he handles it now that he's head coach."

Ryan and Ditka never did hit it off that well, largely because of their differing defensive philosophies and approaches to

front-running performance.

Then the controversy began.

Diaz and trainer Cam Gambolati

took Spend a Buck off the Triple

Crown trail, skipping the May 18

Preakness at Pimlico in favor of

the Jersey Derby May 27 at Garden State Park. Garden State had

offered a \$2 million bonus for any

horse who could sweep the Cherry

Hill Mile, Garden State, Kentucky

Derby and Jersey Derby.

Spend A Buck chosen Horse of the Year

MIAMI (AP) - Dennis Diaz, criticized for his handling of Spend a Buck during the traditional Triple Crown series last year, said he felt a large measure of vindication when the thoroughbred establishment selected the colt as Horse of the Year.

"I could go into a 15-minute tirade about the criticism," Diaz said Thursday after the Eclipse Award was announced here, "but I think the award speaks for itself.

"There's no need any longer to explain to anyone," he said. "The people who know the most have made the decision. The horse and the Eclipse Award say it all."

Spend a Buck received first-place ballots from all three voting groups - the racing secretaries of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, employees of the Daily Racing Form and members of the National Turf Writers Association

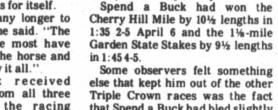
Overall, Spend a Buck received 74 of the 201 votes cast with Proud Truth second with 40. Vanlandingham was next with 20 and nine other horses received votes

Last May, the Kentucky-bred son of Buckaroo-Belle De Jour posted the third-fastest time in 111 runnings of the Kentucky Derby, winning the 1¼-mile classic by 5¼ lengths in 2:00 1-5 with a

Sheehan captures

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - one-bogey round. "I was fairly

Sarasota Classic



that Spend a Buck had bled slightly in some races. The colt could race on Lasix, a diuretic used to treat bleeders. He also could have raced on it in the Preakness, but not in the Belmont Stakes because New York does not allow horses to run on any drug.

In the Jersey Derby, Spend a Buck lost the lead to Creme Fraiche at the top of the stretch, then fought back to earn the \$600,000 winner's purse and the \$2 million bonus.

Diaz said he considered the Jersey Derby to be Spend a Buck's best performance, calling it a "game and gallant victory.



handling players. "We never went out social but then, I'm not much of a socializer,' Ryan said of their relationship.

"I should be so lucky to have a Buddy Ryan around. I'd like to have somebody around to take care of me," he said.

Ryan was around because, after the 1981 season, late Bears owner George Halas kept him on as defensive coordinator after firing Neill Armstrong as head coach. Halas then brought in Ditka to

replace Armstrong. Ditka was never a big supporter of Ryan's "46" defense, in which six or seven men can be used to rush the passer, leaving cornerbacks and linebackers in

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Here are Thursday's conditions at New Mexico skir resorts as provided by the state Department of Economic Development and Thursday

one-on-one situations with wide receivers.

And he criticizes Ryan for playing favorites and taking more than his share of credit for the Bears' successes.

"I believe in playing the best 11 players," Ditka said. "I don't believe in having favorite players. I want challenges, not preconceived situations. I want everybody to have a chance to play.

"He (Ryan) took a lot of bows and I let him take them," Ditka said. "But he didn't let any of his assistants take any bows. Some people don't give credit to anyone else

– New Mexico ski report—

Sandia Peak — 24 inches midway, packed powder , and packed manmade, roads snowpacked. Santa Fe — 38 inches midway, powder and packed powder, roads clear. Sipapu — temporarily closed. Ski Apache — 36 inches midway, powder and , packed powder, roads clear.

Sugarite — 20 inches midway, powder and packed owder, roads clear. Taos Ski Valley — 51 inches midway at Kachina, owder and packed powder, roads clear.

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Employ an official timer with slow fingers, or is looking the other

In upset of Borger

Yes, funny things happen on the road, and every veteran, experienced coach is aware of what to look for, and alert to new tactics, such as the one which occurred in a college game a few weeks ago. It was a close game between two great rivals. Coming down to the closing moments, the visiting team was preparing to go to the free throw line, and the girl in the long overcoat was fighting her way through the crowd for a position behind the backboard in view of the shooter. And just as he got ready to shoot, she threw open the coat, revealing she was wearing nothing, giving her all for the team

It was never reported if the shooter made the free throw or not. Probably no one noticed.

attributes of Patty Sheehan's golf game and it's the main reason she holds a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$200,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic

While others flirted with the lead before succumbing to strong winds Thursday, Sheehan's play remained steady en route to a 4-under-par 68 that has the rest of the field chasing her.

Only eight players in the field of 144 professionals broke par on the 6,124-yard Bent Tree Country Club course, and just seven others could break even on the first day of the 72-hole event.

"Club selection was fun at times," said Sheehan, who made the right choice more often than not on her way to a five-birdie,

Consistency is one of the strongest consistent, but I feel I'm a good wind player.'

Stephanie Farwig, chasing her first victory as a professional, put together a round of four birdies and two bogeys for a 70. Lynn Adams, Beth Daniel, Barb Thomas, Rosie Jones, Patti Rizzo and Allison Finney all trailed by three strokes after shooting 71.

Val Skinner, winner of the season-opening Mazda Classic two weeks ago, and last week's Elizabeth Arden Classic champion Ayako Okamoto of Japan shot 76 and 75, respectively.

Kim Shipman and Kathy Ahern both made a run at the lead before faltering. Both were 3-under-par beyond the mid-point of their rounds

Pampa cagers kept their composure

Coach Garland Nichols' halftime talk and the never-say-quit attitude of his players helped the Pampa Harvesters pull off their biggest upset of the rapidly-closing basketball season against powerful Borger Tuesday night.

The Harvesters shocked the Bulldogs, 53-52, when Vibert Ryan's shot went in with two seconds showing on the clock. Borger was unbeaten in District 1-4A play (8-0) and owned a 20-2 record going into the game before a sellout crowd in the Bulldogs' gym. The Bulldogs were ranked No. 8 in the state and won their last 25 district games in a row. None of those impressive statistics seemed to faze the Harvesters who bounced back from a 13-point deficit in the second quarter to within five, 27-22, at halftime.

Nichols urged the players to keep their composure during his locker room talk at halftime.

"That was the main thing. I felt if we got down to the last few minutes of the game and we were within striking range, we could beat them." Nichols said.

Nichols, who missed a month of the basketball season because of major surgery, was right on stride with his prognosis. But there were some scary moments in the second half when it looked like the Bulldogs would pull away.

Borger had built an eight-point lead, 36-28, earlier in the third quarter, but Pampa cut into the lead when Petie Davis completed a

three-point play after a basket inside. Davis and Borger's 6-4 Terry Witcher, both teams' leading scorers for the season, drew their fourth fouls in the third quarter and went to the bench. Witcher, who averages around 22 points per game, didn't score in the final period, missing a foul shot and a field goal attempt. He finished with 10 points.

In the fourth quarter, the Harvester fell behind by five (50-45) with less than four minutes to play. Both teams traded baskets and after a Paul Simpson jumper closed the gap to three (52-49) at the two-minute mark, the Bulldogs decided to go into their stall. However, the Bulldogs threw the ball out of bounds, and the Harvesters moved to within one (52-51) on a Davis' jumper with 0:30 seconds to go. Ryan's steal, a Pampa timeout with 0:22 seconds remaining, a Donovan Lewis pass to Ryan for a basket, and Pampa had its biggest victory of the season

"The kids really did a super job," Nichols said. "They just never gave up."

Ryan, a senior reserve, scored 12 points and did a yeoman's job on the boards with 13 rebounds Ryan scored three baskets on isive rebounds. Davis, <enior postman, led all scol th 17 points on 6-9 of nine shooting from the floor and 5 of 7 shooting from the foul line. Nichols said the Harvesters still have a slim possibility of making the playoffs. "We're still in there, but there's

a very thin line," Nichols said. "I just don't know.

One thing is for sure. The Harvesters (5-5 in District 1-4A) must win their last two games against Dumas Tuesday night and Lubbock Dunbar Feb. 14. Even then it's still a long shot because Pampa is in fourth place behind Lubbock Estacado, Levelland and Borger

Third-place Estacado (6-4) is the only team to sweep Pampa this season, unless Dumas (1-9) can upend the Harvesters again

Tuesday night. Dumas owns an earlier 65-55 win over Pampa. Estacado and Dumas meet Friday night and a Matadors' victory could block Pampa's way to a playoff spot.

Levelland is in second place with a 6-3 record and will meet Borger Tuesday night. A Borger victory would help Pampa's cause.

The Harvesters have Friday off to get ready for what could be the final week of the basketball season.

"We need a little layoff after our long trip to Estacado last week and to get ready for the trip back to Lubbock to play Dunbar," Nichols said

Seven-footer suspended

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -Memphis State's third-ranked basketball team will be without the services of 7-foot center William Bedford for two games because he borrowed luxury cars from school boosters, university officials say.

The suspension was ordered by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Bedford, a junior and Memphis State's scoring and rebounding leader, will be sidelined for the Tiger's nationally televised road game Saturday with ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and for their home-court meeting Feb. 10 with Florida State.

"This is a stiff penalty, but the NCAA has its rules and regulations

and as members of the NCAA we must abide by them," Memphis State Athletic Director Charles Cavagnaro said Thursday.

Tigers Coach Dana Kirk said 6-9 sophomore Dewayne Bailey and 6-7 freshman Marvin Alexander will alternate in the lineup to replace Bedford.

"I think we can play without him," Kirk said.

Bedford, who assumed the burden of scoring and rebounding 's year after the graduation of emphis State's all-time scoring and rebounding leader Keith Lee, is averaging 18.4 points and 9:2 rebounds a game. He also leads the team in blocked shots with 58.



UP FOR TWO-The Lakers' Magic Johnson field goal try. The Lakers routed the Rockleaps past the Rockets' Robert Reid on a ets, 117-95, Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Six tied in Williams Upen

SAN DIEGO (AP) - In his two previous tournaments in this young PGA Tour season, Woody Blackburn hadn't broken 74.

Then he brought his act to Torrey Pines and immediately produced a 6-under-par 66, good for a spot in the six-man tie for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$450,000 Shearson Lehman-Andy Williams Open

Blackburn could offer no explanation for his success in the tournament that formerly was known as the San Diego Open

"It's just nice to pick up where I left off a year ago," said Blackburn, who registerd five birdies and an eagle and scattered nine 3s across his card in a return

to the scene of his only individual triumph in 10 seasons on the tour.

He won this title last year with a 269 total - an average of 67.25 strokes per round, compared with

his season-long scoring average of 72.32.

His only explanation for success here:

"I just have a good, positive feeling," he said.

But he was not alone.

Larry Rinker, Mark Wiebe, Larry Mize, Danny Edwards and Robert Wrenn also recorded 66s in a chilly wind.

All played at Torrey Pines' North Course, at 6,659 yards the shorter

"It's two or three shots easier than the South," Rinker said. Despite its listed standard of 72, "par on the North is about 69," according to Rinker.

"Anyone with a chance to win has to play the North in about 69. You shoot higher than that and you feel you have to catch up," Rinker. who used a string of eight consecutive one-putts as the key to his effort, said.

In all, 18 players were within two strokes of the lead. The group at 67 included Paul Azinger, Bob Tway, Billy Glasson, Rick Fehr, Andy Dillard and Brian Mogg.

Tied at 68 were Don Pooley, Pat McGowan, Leonard Thompson,

well,'' Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "That's the best we've played for 40 minutes this season . .

Freshman Tom Hammonds scored a career-high 24 points, and Georgia Tech ran off two second-half spurts to beat North Carolina-Charlotte in a nonconference game. The Yellow Jackets, 18-3, were coming off a one-point, overtime loss to top-ranked North Carolina on Tuesday night, and they meet Duke on Sunday at Durham, N.C.

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No. 4 Duke 77, Virginia 65 Duke saw a 13-point second-half lead dwindle to five points, then held on to beat Virginia in the

Mavericks 115, Trail Blazers

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111 Mark Aguirre scored 29 points while Sam Perkins and Derek Harper had 20 apiece, leading Dallas past host Portland. Kiki Vandeweghe led Portland

with 22 points.

Suns 116, Clippers 104 Larry Nance tallied 29 points and Walter Davis 20, enabling Phoenix to roll to a big lead in downing the Los Angeles Clippers.

Norm Nixon scored 24 points for the visiting Clippers. Bucks 117, Bulls 97

Ricky Pierce scored 18 points, pacing a balanced attack that led Milwaukee past Chicago.

The Bucks had six players in double figures, including Sidney Moncrief, who had 17. Moncrief sat out the fourth quarter. The visiting Bulls lost with only

nine players. Michael Jordan and Orlando Woolridge are out with injuries, and Quintin Dailey entered a drug rehabilitation center on Wednesday. Nuggets 100, Spurs 95

Alex English's 23 points helped Denver beat ailing San Antonio.

The losing Spurs had just eight healthy players available, and hurt themselves by making only 11 of 27 shots from the free-throw line.

Vegas turned a 45-42 lead into a

68-53 advantage over Pacific with

12:06 to play. Anthony Jones added

18 points for UNLV, 22-2 and 11-0 in

the Pacific Coast Athletic

Dave Feitl took three stitches in

his forehead to close a gash

received in the second half, but

came back to score 20 points as

Texas-El Paso downed Wyoming in

the Western Athletic Conference.

Feitl bumped heads with

Wyoming's Jon Sommers while

going for a rebound, and received a

UTEP led 35-29 at halftime as the

Association. No. 17 UTEP 72,

Hokies suffer 'embarrassing' defeat by 16th-ranked Cards

By The Associated Press

Virginia Tech Coach Charlie Moir might like to forget this one, but he can't. His team plays Louisville again Monday night. everyone played well. This time, the game will be in

No. 2 Ga. Tech 87, N.C.-Charlotte

Indiana 78, Wisconsin 69

led the Hoosiers on a second-half



Summit in Houston to 14 games, dating back to Nov. 12, 1980. And Abdul-Jabbar's performance showed who's still boss in the land of the giants.

"Kareem always plays better against (Akeem) Olajuwon,' Lakers forward James Worthy said. "It's because of all the comparisons. He's been around 17 years but he still has to show the kids he's the best."

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press Kareem Abdul-Jabbar started

shaking and when he had

finished, Houston's Twin Towers

Jabbar scored a season-high 46

points, leading the Los Angeles

Lakers to a 117-95 rout of the

Houston Rockets in a National

Basketball Association game

The victory extended the

Lakers' winning streak at The

had come tumbling down.

Thursday night.

In other NBA games, Philadelphia beat Cleveland 111-103. Detroit tipped Washington 111-109 in overtime, Atlanta downed Indiana 100-85, Milwaukee trounced Chicago 117-97, Denver beat San Antonio 100-95, Utah stopped New York 119-101, Phoenix tripped the Los Angeles Clippers 116-104. Sacramento defeated Seattle 115-106 and Dallas got past Portland 115-111.

Jazz 119, Knicks 101 Adrian Dantley got 20 of his 36 points in the third quarter to lead

Lakers shoot down Rockets

Utah over visiting New York. Thurl Bailey had 24 points and Karl Malone 19 as the Jazz took the lead for good in the second quarter.

The Knicks missed rookie Patrick Ewing, who was bothered by sore knees. Ewing scored nine points in limited playing time during the first half, and he sat out the second half.

76ers 111, Cavaliers 103

Charles Barkley scored 14 of his 23 points in the fourth guarter as Philadelphia sent Cleveland to its eighth straight loss.

Barkley scored the 76ers' first eight points in the final quarter, giving Philadelphia an 85-74 lead. Julius Erving scored 21 points for the winners.

Roy Hinson scored 24 points for the host Cavaliers.

Pistons 111, Bullets 109 Bill Laimbeer made a foul shot with three seconds left in overtime and Detroit scored the final eight points in the extra session to beat Washington

After Laimbeer made his free throw, Detroit's Earl Cureton knocked away an inbounds pass and Washington never got off a final shot.

College basketball roundup

of the second half as Nevada-Las

It was one of the few times . . . that

N.C.-Charlotte has lost 10 in a

Miners improved their record to 20-3 and 8-2 in the WAC. No. 18

Steve Alford scored 23 points and

cut over his left eye.

Wyoming 58

Blacksburg, Va., though, where the 15th-ranked Hokies will try to avenge an embarrassing 103-68 Metro Conference loss Thursday night to the 16th-rated Cardinals at Louisville.

"Louisville was a good team tonight," Moir said, "but we made them look great . . . We've got a lot of work to do between now and Monday.'

Louisville, which led by as many as 36 points late in the game, got 21 points from forward Billy Thompson and raced away from Virginia Tech early in the game.

Other Top Twenty results: No. 2 Georgia Tech 87, N.C.-Charlotte

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76; No. 4 Duke 77, Virginia 65; No. 7 Michigan 80, Purdue 79; No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas 92, University of Pacific 73; No. 17 Texas-El Paso 72, Wyoming 58; No. 18 Indiana 78, Wisconsin 69, and Old Dominion 74, No. 19 Western Kentucky 61

Louisville led 47-30 at halftime, and the Cardinals broke the 100-point barrier at 101-65 on guard Chris West's layup with 26 seconds to go. The Cardinals had not scored 100 or more points since the fifth game of the 1983-84 season.

'Needless to say, we played

Atlantic Coast Conference. Johnny Dawkins and David Henderson had 20 points apiece for the Blue Devils. 21-2 and 8-2 in the ACC.

No. 7 Michigan 80, Purdue 79 Michigan took advantage of a five-minute scoring drought by Purdue, then held on to hand the Boilermakers their fourth straight Big Ten Conference loss. Roy Tarpley led the Wolverines, 20-2 and 8-2, with 18 points.

No. 9 UNLV 92, Pacific 73 Eldridge Hudson scored 12 of his 20 points in the first eight minutes

rally that gave Indiana its ninth straight victory over Wisconsin at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind. Alford had six points in a 12-4 Hoosier run that increased their lead from three to 11 points. ODU 74, No. 19 W. Kentucky 61

Kenny Gattison had 22 points and 12 rebounds as Old Dominion took a big lead in the first half and never surrendered it in beating Western Kentucky in a Sun Belt Conference game. Gattison ignited an 8-0 run that gave the Monarchs a 10-2 advantage

Pampa bowling roundup

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HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Jan. 15)

1. J.T. Richardson, 10-2; OCAW. 9-3; 2. Heritage Ford, 9-3; 3. B & M Tool, 8-4; 4. Pampa Concrete, 7-5; 5. B & B Firewood, 7-5; 6. Dyer's Barbeque, 7-5; 7. Pampa News, 6-6; 8. Team 11, 6-6; 9. Harvester Lanes, 5-7; 10. Barrett Electric, 5-7; 11. Panhandle Industrial, 2-10; 12. Earl Henry's, 2-10; Team 13,

High Averages: 1. Russell Eakin, 195; 2. Charlie Jones, 188; 3. Fred O'Hara, 185.

High Handicap Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 790; 2. Joe Gallett, 783; 3. Tommy Hollis, 773; High Handicap Game: 1. Mike Donnelly, 311; 2.

Joe Gallett, 298; 3. Luis Hernandez, 294 High Scratch Series: 1. Russell Eakin, 731; 2. Mike Donnelly, 656; 3. Joe Gallett, 651; High Scratch

Game: 1. Russell Eakin, 279; 2. Mike Donnelly, 276; 3. Luis Hernandez, 265

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE (Standings thru Jan. 15)

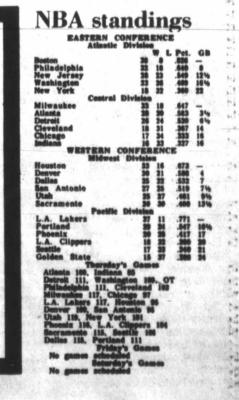
1. A-1 Controls, 411/2-221/2; 2. M.D. McNeil Dist., 39-21; Cowan Construction, 37-27; Kidd Welding, 36½-27½; Wheeler- Evans, 36-28; ATTIS, 36-28; Snap-On Tools, 34-30; Furrh Enterprises, 33-31; Stephens Welding, 32-32; Adams & Franks Construction, 31-33; Coney Island, 301/2-331/2; C & H Tank Trucks. 29-35; Hale Cattle Co., 281/2-351/2;

Stribs Feed, 27-37; Dorothy's Kid Corner, 27-37; Bette's Dress Shop. 2612-3312; HiWay Package, 251/2-381/2; Team Three, 24-38.

High Averages: 1. Lefurn Thomas, 168; 2. Gail Parsley, 166; 3. Kitten Kotara and Bea Wortham, 164

High Handicap Series: 1. Bea Wortham, 592; 2. Kitten Kotara, 588; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 563; High Handicap Game: 1. Tami Jones, 274; 2. Karen Hall, 271; 3. Debbie Stribling, 265.

High Scratch Series: 1. Bea Wortham, 592; 2. Kitten Kotara, 588; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 563; High Scratch Game: 1. Tami Jones, 227; 2. Kitten Kotara, 225; 3. Cheryl Lanham, 220.



Clements: White's Public Notices letter not enough NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LEO VICK, DECEASED

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) - With declining oil prices putting the state's budget under pressure. former Gov. Bill Clements says the man who replaced him shouldn't wait long to call a special legislative session to trim spending

"The longer Mark White waits, the more he's going to compound his problem," Clements said during a campaign trip to East Texas on Thursday.

Clements also said White's letter to state agency directors urging them to find ways to hold down spending is too little, too late.

"That letter is a day late and a dollar short," Clements said. "I've already told him he should call a special session. I told him that three weeks ago."

White earlier this week said it is too early to issue such a call.

Clements, the first Republican governor this century, was ousted by White in 1982. He now is seeking the GOP nomination to challenge the Democratic incumbent.

On Wednesday, White responded to the steady slide in world oil prices by asking heads of state agencies and state universities to make "extraordinary efforts to hold spending to its absolute minimum.

The state's two-year budget totaling \$37.2 billion was balanced on the assumption that oil prices will average \$25 during the current fiscal year and \$24.15 during the next fiscal year.

For each \$1 per barrel drop in oil prices, the state loses an estimated \$100 million in tax revenue.

Clements charged that White's administration has been too slow to check spending.

"This is something that should have been done a long time ago, and I think its' deplorable that we suddenly have a governor with an awakening as to what the problems are. The problems have been with us for some time," Clements said.

Although the comptroller certified the budget approved by the 1985 Legislature as balanced, "there isn't any question" White should have been prepared for the oil price drop, said Clements, a retired oil man.

That's what he was elected for. But what they've been doing is they've been spending every penny they could get their hands on," the former governor said. 'This budget that we now have is 41 percent higher than the budget I left them with three years ago.

"Now they see that the economy is having a few problems - which is certainly nothing new. Now, they're crying that the sky is falling, kind of like Chicken Little," he said.

Jury completion seen

AUSTIN (AP) - The retrial of Elizabeth Chagra, accused of taking part in a 1979 plot to assassinate a federal judge, probably will last from two to four weeks, U.S. District Judge William Sessions said.

Sessions told a second panel of prospective jurors Thursday that testimony in the trial probably would start sometime Monday.

A group of 45 possible jurors were called in Wednesday and another 49 appeared Thursday Jury selection was expected to be completed today

Sessions has asked up to 25 questions of each of the persons in the nanel from which the final jury will chosen Most of the judge's questions, some of them suggested by attorneys, concerned how much the prospective jurors had heard or read about the San Antonio shooting of U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr., who was known as "Maximum John" for the stern sentences meted out to drug dealers. Two persons were excused from further consideration Thursday after they said they remembered a judge was killed and several people were tried and some went to prison. Others were dismissed because they had formed an opinion. Only four members of the first 45-member panel of prospective jurors said they had no knowledge of the crime, and seven of the second panel said they had not read or heard of The indictment against Mrs. Chagra accuses her conspiring with her busband in arranging Wood's death and alleges she delivered \$250,000 in Las Vegas to pay off the triggerman

overturned the conviction last year, saying the jury had been given improper instructions. The retrial was transferred from San Antonio to Austin at the request of the Department of Justice. because of wide publicity

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in the San Antonio area. Wood was gunned down outside his San Antonio home May 29, 1979. He was to have presided in the drug trafficking trial of Mrs. Chagra's husband, Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra.

Public Notices

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Mrs. Chagra was convicted of conspiracy in 1982 in Wood's slaying. But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Lady Bird hospitalized

AUSTIN (AP) - Lady Bird Johnson will be hospitalized until Sunday because of fatigue and pain from an injured left knee, her office at Lyndon B. Johnson Library says.

"She's in good spirits and all she needs is a few days of badly needed rest, said a spokeswoman.

Mrs. Johnson, 73, widow of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, entered St. David's Community Hospital late Wednesday for observation after she fainted while attending a funeral.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Arthur W. Griggs, ceased, were granted to me, undersigned, on the 3rd day of February, 1986, in Cause Number 6578 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being admi-nistered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by Dated the 3rd day of February,

> Freida M. Griggs, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Arthur W. Griggs, Deceased Suite 438, United a Reinford State **Hughes Building** Pampa, Texas 79065 February 7, 1986 A-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF MARY K. POWELL, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that ori-Notice is hereby given that ori-ginal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Mary K. Powell, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of February, 1986, in Cause Number 6574 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. Dated the 3rd day of February

Gary Powell, Independent **Executor of the Estate** of Mary K. Powell Deceased Suite 436 **Hughes Building** Pampa, Texas 79065 February 7, 1986 A-27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court-house, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 A.M. on the 14th day of March, 1996 for the following:

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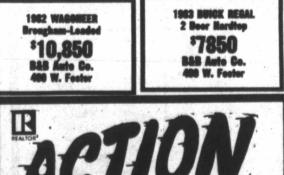
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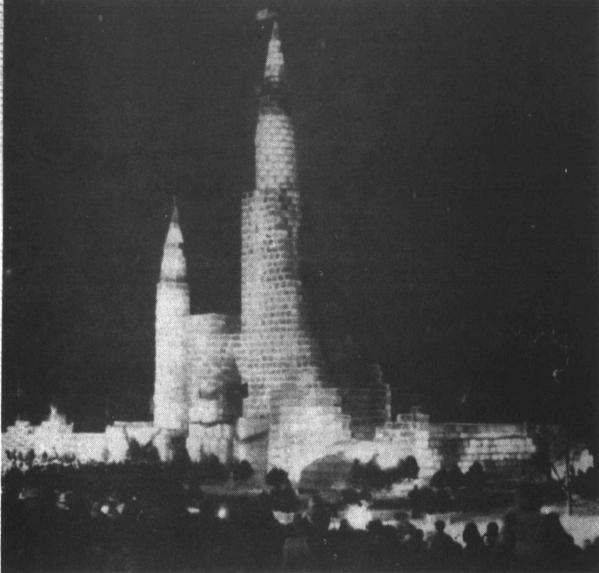
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PALACE IS LIT — Hundreds gathered at St. **Paul's Lake** Phalen area Thursday night as the lights were turned on around and inside

the 127-foot ice palace built for the St. Paul Winter Carnival. The palace is believed to be the tallest structure ever made from ice.

Floodwaters prompt sewage spill

DALLAS (AP) — Officials say millions of gallons of raw sewage are pouring into the Trinity River south of here after heavy rains flooded a sewage treatment plant.

A spokesman for the river authority said the sewage spill at the Trinity River Authority's Ten Mile Creek plant near Ferris began about 7 p.m. Wednesday and was expected to continue through at least today.

The severe rainstsorm Wednesday evening caused an excessive flow of wastewater intro the plant, said the spokesman, John Jadrosich.

He said river authority officials had to divert almost 800,000 gallons of raw sewage per hour, or about 19 million gallons per day, directly into the creek to prevent flood damage to the plant's equipment. Ten Mile Creek flows into the Trinity about six miles south of Seagoville.

Jadrosich said the diversion of sewage into the creek was gradually decreasing as runoff from the storm declined. He said the spill would continue "possibly for another day or two."

Along the Trinity downstream from the plant, residents reported no fish kills or other problems related to the sewage spill. They said the river was running high from this week's rains, meaning the sewage was being greatly diluted as it entered the Trinity. Duncanville, DeSoto, Cedar Hill,

Duncanville, DeSoto, Cedar Hill, Lancaster and Ferris are served by the Ten Mile Creek plant.

Texas Water Commission officials said the plant's capacity has been taxed by rapid growth in those communities and it often spills sewage during heavy rains.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency ordered the Trinity River Authority to expand the plant at a cost of \$4 million to \$5 million to eliminate rain-related sewage spills by October.

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New VA cuts could be devastating

WASHINGTON (AP) — New limits on the size and use of Veterans Administration mortgages will have 'a devastating effect" on the nation's veterans, a banking industry leader says.

The VA on Thursday said new restrictions would place a \$90,000 limit on home loans that the agency will insure, and allow no VA-backed refinancing of existing VA-insured loans.

They would also prevent second-time use of the VA home loan program. Veterans who have a VA-backed loan, or who previously did, will not be allowed to use the program again, even if they have paid off their VA mortgage in full. "These proposals will have a devastating effect on the mortgage market and on the veteran home buyer," said Warren Lasko, executive vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association, whose member bankers make loans under the VA guarantee program.

"Veterans who wish to refinance high-interest rate VA loans will no longer be able to do so. Refinancing VA mortgages reduces the risk to the government by allowing a homebuyer who may be financially strapped a lower-payment mortgage," Lasko said.

The changes are being taken to comply with spending restrictions under the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget act. Officials said the limits could also mean VA loans will be denied to thousands of qualifying veterans this year.

The VA currently does not limit the size of loans they will back, but most lenders maintain a \$110,000 limit for VA loans with no down payment, with larger amounts available if a down payment is made. The VA guarantees to lenders a portion of the mortgage amount, up to \$27,500.

Lasko said the \$90,000 limit effectively denies the VA home loan benefit to veterans living in areas of the country where housing costs are high, such as California, Alaska and Washington, D.C.

"Veterans who live in these areas also deserve their entitlement," he said.

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