

**HANGING ON** 

Two people hanging from ropes tied to a police helicopter were among a dozen rescued from the roof of a hotel in Caracas, Venezuela that was engulfed in flames Monday afternoon. Eleven persons were reported killed in the blaze. (AP Laserphoto)

Section 2010 ALL AND A **Court rules teachers** will have to take tests AUSTIN (AP) -Texas

teachers must take a March 10 reading and writing test to determine if they are competent to stay in the classroom, State District Judge Harley Clark has ruled

"The decisions made by the State Board of Education ... are found to be lawful and in keeping with the intent of the statute and the Legislature," Clark said Monday.

The Texas State Teachers Association, which challenged the constitutionality of the 1984 law said the decisison "will allow the state to make or break the careers of professional Texas educators" based on the outcome of a single test.

Gov. Mark White said he had "every confidence that Texas teachers will meet the challenge of the test.

The court decision cleared the way for statewide testing of 210,000 public school administrators and teachers on March 10 by the Texas Education Agency. Those who fail, and do not pass a make-up exam in June, will lose their teaching certificates.

The TSTA had challenged the TEA plans, saying school boards should decide whether a teacher is competent.

'We remain convinced that the (test) requirement and its method of implementation are clearly unconstitutional," said TSTA president Charles Beard of Beaumont. "TSTA will continue to pursue every avenue to make certain that a single test is not the sole

criterion for determining whether or not a teacher keeps his or her job." Beard said. "At the very least, we will insist that remedial assistance be provided for anyone who fails and that this help be provided before a certifi-

cate is revoked. Beard said the TSTA believed the testing would be discriminatory against minorities, handicapped, some bilingual teachers and "those whose area of specialty is outside language arts."

The Texas Classroom Teachers Association, which was not part of the suit, said it was not surprised at Clark's decision.

"Although we were opposed in principle to the so-called 'competency test,' we felt from the be ginning that an effort to fight it would be ill-fated and would falsely raise the hopes of teachers," said TCTA president Thomasine Sparks of Kingsville.

'I am confident that 95 percent of our teachers will pass this test," said Commissioner of Education W.N. Kirby. "Only a very few do not have adequate reading and writing skills to teach our children.'

Kirby said he was well aware of the damage to the morale of Texas teachers from the long agruments over competency tests

## Gasoline pricing probe planned

AUSTIN (AP) --- The attorney general's department said Monday it is looking into possible antitrust violations in the sale of gasoline by major oil companies in Texas.

Ron Dusek, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, said the investigation began after his office received complaints from the Texas Service Station Association and the Lone Star Gas Station Association.

The complaints said there was a major price difference in gasoline sold in Oklahoma and in Texas. "Major oil companies are selling gas in Texas at higher prices than in Oklahoma,' Dusek said.

Dusek said the associations also said gasoline was selling for more in major urban areas than in rural areas.

There is sometime a difference of 15 and 20 cents," he said. Still another complaint was that major oil companies are selling gasoline to jobbers who sell it to independent stations for less thant the majors sell gasoline to their own stations.

Our antitrust division is looking into all this with the idea there might be some antitrust law violations," Dusek said. "That is the only action so far.

# Loeffler doesn't like some elements of school reform bill

### **BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer**

Although he said he feels Texas was "long overdue" for educational reform, U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler criticized several measures in the state's sweeping House Bill 72 on Monday as unnecessary or "just wrong."

Loeffler, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, spoke with West Texas editors and reporters via a telephone conference hook - up for about 35 minutes. Topics of conversation ranged from education to white oil to Loeffler's own problem of name recognition.

The candidate, who said his polls show him running "clearly in second place" in the GOP race behind former Gov. Bill Clements, said local school districts have been asked to raise taxes \$1/2 billion statewide. At the same time, he said, the state is taking responsibility and discipline from local teachers and school boards and placing them in the hands of an unelected board in Austin.

'That's just wrong,'' he said. Teachers should be

able to get back to teaching "and not have to worry about the politician in Austin.

Loeffler also criticized competency testing for teachers, the first round of which is scheduled to take place later this month, and the no pass, no play rule. He said the best teachers cannot be chosen from test results and said both teachers and students would be better off if teachers were permitted to put the time spent toward studying for the test toward preparing classroom activities for their students.

"I believe the competency test is just absolutely not necessary," he said

Loeffler said he feels the no pass, no play rule's "six weeks penalty box is just too long" for struggling students to be kept out of an activity because it discourages students from taking more difficult courses, such as algebra or chemistry. A three week period would provide better incentive, he said

Asked about declining oil and gas revenues, Loeffler ruled out any possibility of a state income tax for individuals or corporations to increase revenues if he were elected. But, he added, "the day has come" where oil import fees must be consi dered to see if they are workable. Noting that the state has had a 175 percent net increase in spending over the past 10 years, he said, as governor, he would appoint a group similar to President Reagan's Grace Commission to review state funded programs.

"I believe we can live within (the current state revenue base of \$37 billion)," he commented. "I believe we must.

Loeffler said Gov. Mark White should have anticipated a loss of oil and gas revenues but instead found himself "a day late and a dollar short.

'We need a governor who will act and not react,' he said. "Had I been governor of Texas, I would have made sure we had a cushion.

Concerning the white oil controversy. Loeffler said Panhandle oilmen have not been treated fairly by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Claiming the issue must move forward "instead of being held up by regulating commissions," Loef fler said he would work with those in the Panhandle

to reach a solution

Loeffler claimed opening up foreign markets are the key to solving the farm crisis. He said other states have opened offices overseas, among them Rhode Island, which, he said, is smaller than any county in his Congressional district, but Texas has none

"As the next governor of Texas, I will build those bridges to the rest of the world," he said.

Once farmers and ranchers are back on their feet, he advocated a phasing out of government involvement

Asked if he anticipates problems working with a largely Democratic state legislature, Loeffler pointed out his position as third - ranking Republican in the U.S. House of Representatives necessitates working with House Democrats on key issues

He added: "I can assure you there will be a number of Democrats who will be happy to work with Tom Loeffler and doggone glad they don't have to work with Mark White anymore.

# **Police searching** for rape suspect

Pampa police are searching for a man accused of raping and robbing a woman in her home on Huff Road on Monday night.

Details were sketchy at press time, but the perpetrator, described as a black male, is believed to have burglarized the home, raped the woman and then robbed Police said they do not

ve a suspect.

The incident is the second report of sexual assault in as many days. Two men were arrested Sunday and Monday morning in connection with an alleged case of sexual assault at knifepoint in an abandoned house on North Starkweather.

Lt. J.D. Laramore said however, that aggravated sexual assault charges against Alfonso Perez Castillo, 36, 212<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> N. Gillespie, and Pedro Rodriguez, 37, 1214 S.

Barnes, have been dropped by police. Complete evidence in the case was not provided to police by the alleged victim, he indicated.

The alleged victim, a 25 year - old woman, apparently was to give one of the suspects a ride home from a local tavern Saturday night when she was allegedly forced at knifepoint to drive to the abandoned house, where she charges she was sexually assaulted by three men. The third man was not apprehended.

Laramore said police will turn evidence in the case over to a Gray County grand jury and let it decide if charges against the men are merited.

Castillo is still being held on charges of being an illegal alien. Rodriguez was released "pending further investigation," according to police arrest records.

## **Economic** index declines sharply

**By The Associated Press** 

A government index designed to preview economic activity fell 0.6 percent in January, the Commerce De-partment reported today, and analysts said the steep drop mainly reflected weakness in factory orders.

The plunge was somewhat tempered by a sharp upward revision for December. The department now estimates that the index of leading indicators rose 1.5 percent that month instead of 0.9 percent. Despite the index's January eading, the first drop in the key gauge in nine months, many analysts think U.S. eco-nomic growth will pick up amid continuing low inflation due to falling oil prices and inrest rates

Oil prices have continued to ecline on international mar-ets, with crude prices in the Inited States now at eight-See ECONOMY, Page two

#### Pampa city commissioners for the next year. After that, a created the Main Street Advisory Board and appointed its members during a special meeting this morning.

Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton explained the board would coordinate the economic revitalization programs and activities for the downtown area and set goals for the program.

The commission approved on an emergency basis an ordinance creating the board.

Appointed to the board today were 11 members and three ex officio members.

Serving as voting members are Don Babcock, Thelma Bray, Bill Duncan, Kirk Duncan, Dan Ervin, Bill Hite, John Pontious, Floyd Sackett, John Sanders. Steve Vaughn and Robert Wilson. Ex officio members are Georgia Coon, Dona Cornutt and Moulton.

City Manager Bob Hart noted various subcommittees will be used under the direction of the board, involving a greater number of people.

Moulton explained that the board of 14 members will be used

smaller board probably could be used to coordinate activities. The ordinance allows flexibility of board size from five to 15 members.

Main Street board appointed

Moulton said the larger board this year provides a wider base of persons from different backgrounds to help determine the direction of the Main Street Project. Once the major goals are set, then a smaller board probably could oversee the implementation of the programs, she said.

In other business, the commission approved a modified fire services contract with Gray County.

Three changes were made in the contract originally sent to the county for its approval: Payments will be made on a quarterly basis in more equal amounts. If a vehicle or equipment is destroyed while on a county run, with the county sharing in its replacement costs, the city will replace it on a comparable basis. The contract will be extended on a onetwelfth basis of yearly payments until a new contract is ratified.

Commissioners also authorized the staff to accept a water line easement for a tract of property currently outside the city limits.

The property owner also has requested volunteer annexation for the tract, which is the location of a mobile home park. Half of the property already is inside the city limits, and the annexation would alleviate problems of city service to the area, Hart noted. The annexation will be considered at a later meeting.

The commission also passed on emergency basis an ordinance exchanging an alley-utility easement in Lots 1-10, Block 3, Schulkey-Hill Addition, concerning property currently owned by White's Auto Store.

Hart explained the store had been built over alley property in 1971, with the city commission then approving the building expansion and the location of a new alley further back on the property. But apparently the proper paperwork was never completed. he said.

# DAILY RECORD

### services tomorrow

GILLES, Lawrence - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### obituaries

### **LAWRENCE A. GILLES**

Services for Lawrenc A. Gilles, 76, of Abilene, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichchael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Mr. Gilles died Monday in Abilene.

He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1933 with a degree in geology. He moved to Texas in 1934 and was employed by Shell Oil for nine years. He moved to Abilene in 1948 and was geologist and general manager of the A.G. Hill Oil Co. in Abilene before his retirement in 1983.

He married Barbara Zigler in 1982 in Pampa. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Abilene, the Knights of Columbus, the Abilene Geological Society and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William of South Lake and Charles of Denver City; two brothers, Al and Roy, both of La Crosse, Wis.; sister, Marian Kelley of Tyler; two 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

**MONDAY**, March 3

A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Cornelia Nelo Casanova, 806 E. Browning, and a 1985 Nissan, driven by Denise Parker Downs, Box 1485, collided in the 800 block of East Browning. No injuries were reported. Casanova was cited for unsafe backing and no liability insurance.

A 1966 Ford, driven by Charlie Lee Helbert, 416 Baer, and a 1980 Datsun, driven by Melanie Diane Warner, 2111 Dogwood, collided in the 1100 block of West Kentucky. No injuries were reported. Helbert was cited for improper use of a right turn signal and violation of drivers license restriction A requiring the use of corrective lenses.

A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Launa G. Cook, 1516 N. Christy, and a 1965 Plymouth, driven by Jeffery Dale Corcoran, 318 N. Ward, collided in the 1500 block of West Decatur. Corcoran sustained minor injuries. Corcoran was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident. Cook was cited for failure to yield the right of way to a vehicle from an uncontrolled intersection.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

### Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5770	Th
SPS		Edw Amo
Water	665-3881	Beatr

## Economic slump.

## hospital

CORONADO	Pampa
COMMUNITY	Births
Admissions	Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Melvin Chaney,	Price, Pampa, a girl
Pampa	Mr. and Mrs. Joaquen
Ramon Deluna,	Lopez, Pampa, a boy
Panhandle	
Joseph Fischer,	Dismissals
Pampa	Zena Biggers, Pampa
Bobbia Jones, Pampa	Freddy Kennedy,
Jonna Jones, Pampa	Pampa
Rachel Jones, Pampa	Bessie Lewis, Pampa
Rosenda Lopes,	Bette Kindle, Pampa
Pampa	Henry Lewis, Pampa
Neva Mackie, Pampa	Leona Matthews,
Puririo Moreno,	McLean
Pampa	Zelma Reid, Wheeler
John Morris, White	Catherine Stringer,
Deer	Pampa
Sharon Price, Pampa	SHAMROCK
Mike Shedeck, Lefors	HOSPITAL
Catherine Taylor,	Admissions
Pampa	Etta Hudson, Sham-
Elvin Totty, Pampa	rock
Jamie Wagner,	Ronnie Stidham,
Pampa	Borger
Anna Wallin, Pampa	Elvin Haire, McLean
Joe Wells, Pampa	Dismissals
John Westphall,	None
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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.

### **MONDAY**, March 3

Jack Raymond Needham, Route 1, Box 140 - B. reported offenses against family and children at 110 S. Sumner; juveniles were given a case of beer.

Aggravated robbery and sexual assault were reported on Huff Road.

### **Arrests - City Jail**

**MONDAY**, March 3 David Lynn Gage, 26, 325 Sunset, was arrested

at the police department on a charge of theft less than \$20; Gage was released on \$210 bond. **TUESDAY**, March 4

### Paul Kevin Musgrave, 24, 2200 Duncan, was arrested at 1224 E. Francis on a charge of public intoxication.

**Arrests - County Jail** 

Vivian P. Gifford, of 500 N. Rider and Lefors, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 190	dn24
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA 111/4	dn <sup>1</sup> /
Pampa.	Halliburton 223/4	NO
Wheat 2.93	HCA	dn
Milo	Ingersoll-Rand 643/4	uply
The following quotations show the	InterNorth 38 <sup>7</sup> /8	dn <sup>1</sup> /
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 283/8	dn <sup>1</sup> /
could have been traded at the time of	Mobil 281/8	dn
compilation.	Penney's 643/4	up1/
Damson Oil	Phillips 105%	dn
Ky Cent Life 541/2	PNA 215/8	NO
Serfco 334	SJ	dni
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS	uply
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 37	dn <sup>1</sup> /
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco 30	dn
Amoco	Zales	NO
Beatrice Foods 46% NC	London Gold	
Cabot 25 <sup>3</sup> /8 dn <sup>1</sup> /8	Silver	

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# **Drug testing proposal draws** government workers' protest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charging "witch hunt" and illegal searches, a civil liberties group and a labor union said a presidential panel's proposal for drug testing in government work places would violate the constitutional rights of federal workers

The President's Commission on Organized Crime issued a report Monday saying the U.S. drug problem has become a threat to national security and justifies drastic measures such as drug testing on the job.

"Forcing someone to submit to drug testing is the equivalent to illegal search and seizure," said Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, the largest federal workers' union with 210,000 members.

"Drugs have no place at the federal work site or any other work site. We'll support any reasonable plan to eliminate drug abuse or to rehabilitate employees suspected of having a problem," Blaylock said, but, 'We oppose the witch hunt approach.'

In a report to President Reagan, the commission called drug trafficking and abuse "the most serious organized crime problems in America today." It said the president should direct all federal agencies to formulate "immediately clear policy statements, with implementing guidelines, including suitable drug testing programs.'

The recommendation "puts millions of government employees in the position of proving that they are not drug abusers,' protested Allan Adler, legislative counsel for the American Civil

lian federal employees and 1.7 million in the military.

The study also said government contracts should not be awarded to companies that fail to implement "suitable drug testing." The federal government does business with about 15,000 companies employing 23 million workers.

"I think drug testing is an appropriate response by employers" who are contracting

The announcement said un-

In addition to NASA's own

efforts, one source, who asked not

to be identified by name, said an

inter-agency group is consider-

ing the same approach and is ex-

pected to forward its recom-

mendation to President Reagan

That group - comprising offi-

cials from the National Aeronau-

tics and Space Administration,

the Pentagon and White House

Office of Management and

Budget - also is expected to re-

commend construction of an orbi-

ter to replace the destroyed Chal-

lenger, Graham told Congress

He estimated that construction

Challenger blew up 73 seconds

of a replacement shuttle could

# **Unmanned rockets** may be revived

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is debat-

Acting NASA Administrator Monday he has ordered investigation of the possibility as part of a search for "alternative mise that the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion could ground the three remaining orbiters for up to 18 months.

City briefs

SPRING FASHIONS at Waneva's. 2143 N. Hobart, 665-0000. Adv. AT GARY'S Pest Control we

control pests the old fashion way We've learned it. 665-7384. Adv. **MARTIN FENCING. Free esti-**

mates. 669-7251. Adv. MASON DIXON for M.S. Saturday, March 8. Catalina Club.

take 31/2 years. Adv **NEW STUDENTS** for piano into its flight on Jan. 28, killing its seven-member crew in the nanow being accepted, adults or tion's worst space disaster. children. Shan Brooks 669-7184.

said Mark A. de Bernardo, manager of labor law at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Drug and alcohol abus nationally costs industry \$60 b lion a year in lost productivity, increased absenteeism, higher accident rates and medical claims and theft, he said. "Within the framework of what is feasible and legally permissi-

Liberties Union.

There are some 2.7 million civi-

## national emergency. **Demos to hear** candidate Seals

with the federal government,

ble, employers not only have

right to do drug testing, they may

also have the responsibility," de

Adler noted that law enforcement agencies are unable to stop

the flow of drugs into the United

States and that anti-drug educa-

tion programs are unable to

change the habits of the Amer-

"It's difficult to understand

why they think this is going to

affect organized crime by invad-

ing the privacy of millions of peo-

The report, however, said the

public and private sectors "must

all recognize that we are in a

Bernardo added

ican public.

ple," Adler said.

McLEAN — Doug Seals, a candidate for Congress in the 13th District, will speak to local **Democrats in the McLean Senior** Citizens Building at 7 p.m. Monday.

Seals, of Wellington, is facing Don Stribling, Amarillo, in the May 3 Democratic primary for the right to challenge incumbent Republican Beau Boulter of Amarillo.

Area Democrats met Friday night in the McLean Senior Citizens Building to explore ways to become more effective.

With Bill Graham, chairman of Precinct No. Five, presiding, the group voted to form a club to be organized at the March 10 meeting.

Among the 35 people attending were Susie and Ernie Wilkinson, Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter, Deputy County Treasurer Lodema Mitchell and Ruth Osborn from Pampa and Precinct Four Justice of the Peace R.C. Parker, Tony Smitherman and Glenn Curry from McLean.

Mrs. Wilkinson is Gray County Democratic chairman while Car ter and Parker are running for election.

Graham said anyone interested is invited to attend the next meeting.

## Farm program meeting slated

manned rockets - used infreing whether to resurrect unmanquently in recent years as shuttle flights multiplied — could deliver ned, throwaway rockets as a temnational security, scientific and porary replacement for the grounded shuttle fleet in delivercommercial equipment, and ing military and commercial communications satellites, into space. Graham did not say what satellites into space he meant by national security William Graham announced items, but that apparently was a reference to surveillance satel-

approaches," based on the pre-

year lows.

Although oil prices kept falling Monday, a factor which previously has helped spur strong rallies in the stock and bond markets, stock prices dipped on profit-taking prompted by recent gains.

**Contract price cuts Monday** by several major U.S. oil companies put posted domestic prices for West Texas Intermediate crude in the \$15 to \$19.50 a barrel range. It was the first time since 1979 that all the domestic producers had posted prices of less than \$20 a barrel for the main grade of U.S. crude.

In addition, West Texas Intermediate fell substantially below \$13 in futures trading. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, West Texas Intermediate for April delivery finished above its lows for the day, but still finished at \$12,27 a barrel, down 99 cents from Friday's close.

The last time West Texas Intermediate sold for such prices was in 1978.

'The market is definitely not convinced that this thing has stopped falling," said Peter Beutel, an oil trading analyst at the commodities firm Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials which jumped 138 points during February – fell 12.39 to 1,696.67, while declining issues slightly outnumbered advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

The rally in bonds continued, however, with prices of long-term government bonds rising \$15 to \$20 for each \$1,000 in face value.

Interest rates, which move

#### in the opposite direction from bond prices, have been falling on investor optimism that the drop in oil prices is a forerunner of non-inflationary econo-

mic growth.

Short term rates also fell, with yields hitting nearly sixyear lows for \$6.81 billion in six-month Treasury bills auctioned Monday. The sixmonth bills had an average discount rate of 6.87 percent. down from 7.00 percent last week and the lowest since 6.66 percent on June 16, 1980

**The Commerce Department** said construction spending rose a modest 0.9 percent from the previous month to an annual rate of \$357.3 billion in January, as a healthy gain in new home and apartment building offset weakness in factory construction.

1600 Dogwood. Adv

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Gary James, Kenney Jones, Larry Silvey, from your friends at Professional Reducing Center. Adv.

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will be offering 3 weekend course in Real Estate Brokerage. Beginning this Saturday, March 8, 8 a.m. Enroll now at the college. Adv

**COUNTRY COMFORT** for M.S. Wednesday, March 5 and Friday, March 7. Catalina Club. Adv

**SELECT GROUP** of Blouses 20 percent off, Carousel Fashions, Plaza 21, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm Wednesday with the highs in the upper 60s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Monday, 63; low, 32.

# **REGIONAL FORECASTS**

the 40s South Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s. Lows tonight 40s north and west to the lower 50s south.

and cool with a low near 40. Light and variable wind. Wedmph.

West Texas: Sunny Wednesday..fair tonight. Warmer Wednesday". Lows tonight mid 30s north to mid 40s Big Bend plateaus. Highs Wednesday upper 60s Panhandle to upper 70s far west..except upper 80s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

### EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Thursday and Friday. A chance of showers Saturday. Daytime highs mostly in the 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s Thursday and Friday warming to the 50s Saturday

In another development, administration officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said former NASA Administrator James Fletcher remains the most likely choice to become the next full-time head of the space agency. He would replace James Beggs, who resigned last week, several weeks after his indictment on charges unrelated to his government tenure.

Meanwhile, a presidential commission continued its probe into the cause of the Challenger disaster, and is expected to hold a public hearing Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla

## A meeting to discuss and ex-

plain provisions of the 1986 farm program, including the Conservation Reserve Program, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the **Courthouse Annex on East** Frederic, according to Joe Van-Zandt, county agent.

He said the program will include brief presentations by: Matt Street, Gray County ASCS executive director; Lee McDonald, Gray County SCS district conservationist; and VanZandt.

Following the presentations, . there will be ample time for questions and answers, VanZandt.

### North Texas: Mostly sunny Wednesday with afternoon highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Fair skies tonight with lows in

East Texas: Tonight...clear nesday...sunny and mild. High in the lower 70s. South wind 10

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness and cooler Thursday with widely scattered showers. Continued mild with widely scattered showers Friday and Saturday. Panhandle: Highs upper 50s to low 60s and lows mid 30s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday with increasing clouds south and west on Saturday. A slow warming trend Friday and Saturday. Morning lows in the 40s north to 50s south Thursday and Friday. Lows Saturday in the 50s north to 60s south. Daytime highs in the 70s north to 80s south Thursday and Friday. Highs Saturday mostly in the 80s except 70s along the

### **BORDER STATES**

Oklahoma: Fair and mild tonight. Fair Tuesday and turning a little cooler northwest. Warm elsewhere. Lows tonight 37 to 46. Highs Tuesday mid 60s Panhandle to upper 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Warmer days with mostly fair skies northeast and partly cloudy skies southwest through Wednesday. Highs both days mid 60s to near 80 except some 50s high mountain valleys. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with 30s to lower 40s at lower elevations in the south.

## talks No progress in arms

GENEVA (AP) — The fourth round of U.S.-Soviet arms talks ended today after six weeks of negotiations. The chief Soviet envoy told reporters the United States was uncooperative.

'We introduced a lot of proposals here ... and we regret that there was no positive response by the American side." said Viktor Karpov

'We still hope for a cooperative spirit but we regretfully don't have it," the Soviet negotiator said. "We hope that maybe next time there will be more progress.

The fifth round of talks is scheduled to start May 8, said the head of the U.S. delegation, Max M. Kampelman

Karpov and Kampelman smiled and exchanged banter across the negotiating table but declined to shake hands for photographers.

The talks ended after accusations by both sides that the other is blocking progress, despite pledges to speed up work toward an agreement on medium-range nuclear forces

Negotiations, which began March 12, 1985, are divided into groups on defense and space weapons, medium-range nuclear forces, and strategic nuclear weapons

Negotiators are under some pressure to come up with an accord before a second superpower summit can take place. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has hinted that a second summit. perhaps by summer, is linked to progress in arms control talks. But the United States has said such linkage will not work.

The 90-minute session was attended by all three chief U.S. negotiators, their aides, and two of the three Soviet negotiators. Yuli Kvitsinsky, who heads the negotiating group on space and defense, was absent and believed to be in Moscow, a U.S. source said.

Kampelman told reporters be fore today's session that there had been some progress, "but it's slow.

Asked whether he thought an arms control agreement could be concluded in time for a summer summit with President Reagan and Gorbachev, Kampelman said. "There's no reason why not. It depends on the resolution of the issues

Reagan and Gorbachev held their first summit last November in Geneva.

As the round began, Gorbachev proposed a plan to eliminate nucend of the century. The United States countered with a plan to scrap medium-

lear weapons worldwide by the

range missiles in Europe and Asia by the end of the decade, saying it could not accept the entire Soviet proposal but that parts of it showed promise.

The Soviets since have dropped their insistence that an agreement be linked to an end to U.S. research on a space-based mis sile defense shield. That effort, officially known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is known popularly as the "Star Wars' program. Ending it has been the Soviets' top objective at the arms talks

But other problems cropped up.

Gorbachev's plan calls for a freeze on British and French nuclear forces, which the United States rejected. U.S. officials said that while the British and French missiles are aimed at the Soviet Union, they cannot be included in talks that do not include those two countries.

NATO said the chief American delegates to the arms talks will fly to Brussels today to brief senior officials at the North **Atlantic Treaty Organization** headquarters.

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The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Wed., Mar. 5

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# **TEXAS/REGIONAL**

# **Bush: 'fundamental values'** helped in growth of Texas

dent George Bush laments that by the time the Texas Sesquicentennial ends, he'll have just learned how to pronounce it.

But he certainly got lengthy schooling in the term and what it means to Texans during a fourday sweep of the Lone Star State that included stops at the Alamo, Dallas, Lubbock and Houston and wraps up today in Corpus Christi.

"This trip has been fantastic," Bush told some of the 1,400 people who gathered at a Dallas Baptist University fund-raising dinner Monday night. "The only bad news is that once it (the Sesquicentennial) is gone, I'll just have learned how to pronounce

After the \$100-per-person dinner that raised \$130,000 for DBU scholarships, Bush said Texas has grown so much in the last 40 years because of "fundamental values" like the ones taught at DBU

He called the school an education pace-setter that "teaches the fundamental core of values and

DALLAS (AP) — Vice Presi- how the American free enterprise system really works."

He said he learned values such as honesty and integrity in his years in Texas, and that "they go a long way in explaining why Texas has grown so much over the last 40 years."

He added that "Texas was not only founded by built by heroes. The power of their love and values built great cities like Dallas.

Earlier Monday, Bush told guests at a GOP fundraising luncheon that Republican control of the White House and Senate is not enough and the party must gain

strength in the House

"We do have a big job," Bush told 400 supporters of Rep. Dick Armey, R-Denton, at a lunch at an Arlington hotel.

Bush spoke at the \$100-a-plate lunch in support of Armey, a freshman Republican who, as a college economics professor, beat incumbent Democrat Tom Vandergriff in one of the closest congressional elections of 1984.

Bush blasted the national Democratic leadership for opposing "almost every principle that the American people sent the president and me to Washington to fight for."

## **Pistol and illustrated** powder horn on display

GARLAND, Texas (AP) - A weathered powder horn discovered in South Texas is carved with what appears to be an eyewitness representation of the bloody battle for the Alamo.

The horn and a pistol of the 1836 period are displayed in a littleknown museum in this Dallas suburb.

The relics are among hundreds of curios on view at the factory of Garrett Electronics, a company that makes metal detectors for treasure hunters, archaeologists and security use

Carved on the powder horn are Mexican soldiers firing cannons at the fortified Alamo mission. It bears a date 150 years old: Feb. 23. 1836 — the first day of the siege.

The horn and pistol were found in the 1960s by a treasure hunter, now dead, who was searching an abandoned house in South Texas, company owner Charles Garrett said

"He found them, wrapped in oilcloth, in a corner of the attic, Garrett said. He traded for the pieces several years later.

The horn and pistol were sent to Alamo museum curator Charles Long for study and display, Garrett said.

'He returned them several months later, saying he couldn't disprove they were authentic,' Garrett said.

"So they conceivably - conceivably -- could have come from the time of the battle," Garrett said.

The old section of cowhorn, about 6 inches long, is plugged with wood at both ends. One plug has a brass spout and a stopper that doubles as a powder measure. The horn bears no owner's

One of the Mexicans has been

slain. Two cannon are in use and

an officer on horseback bran-

Clouds of gunsmoke float over

dishes his saber at the mission.



by, far left, addresses a Senate caucus Monnews concerning the state's \$1.3 billion

SENATE CAUCUS — Lt. Governor Bill Hob- budget shortfall. Hobby urged lawmakers to work together to find answers to the state's day afternoon where members heard bleak current budget problems. (AP Laserphoto)

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# Legislative spending trimmed

AUSTIN (AP) - Lawmakers trimmed their own budgets and the state treasurer predicted Texas would soon have to write hot checks as the Legislature began dealing with a projected \$1.3 billion budget shortfall.

'Right now, money is going out faster than it is coming in,' Treasurer Ann Richards told a rare caucus of Senate members Monday, called to discuss the oil price dilemma that has brought on the budget-cutting.

In long day of budget actions, the House Administration Committee slashed \$6.89 million from the House budget and laid off several employees. The Senate administration cut spending by some \$2.8 million and imposed a hiring freeze.

But the gloomiest forecast came from State Treasurer Ann Richards, who said the state might be forced to write up to \$600 million in overdrawn checks by vear's end

'By mid-December, we will have paid out almost \$2 billion more than the state's General Revenue Fund has in the Treasury. This puts the state into a serious financial crunch." she told senators

If oil prices — and oil tax revenues - remain at lower than anticipated levels, state government may find itself asking banks to honor checks for which

cuts were designed to both help also would be let go. make up the shortfall and set an ployee pay raise scheduled for example for state agencies.

'Failure to undertake similar measures across state government may only presage a cut in more basic services," Millsap said.

The cuts totaled 19 percent of the House administrative budget. Gov. Mark White has asked all state agencies to reduce spending by 13 percent through Aug. 31, 1987

"All of the (cuts) involved difficult choices, and none of them were arrived at without serious thought and careful planning," Millsap said.

Some key cuts include: - Laying off 8 percent of the

166-member permanent House staff - Freezing House hiring and limiting replacement of employees lost through attrition to

one out of four. Eliminating funding for legislative caucuses and the House Study Group, the independent research organization that has provided analysis of legislation and other issues before lawmakers. Several study group employees

we're going to meet to take action," he said. In the Senate, that chamber's administration committee approved a 13 percent spending cut - but no layoffs in its perma-

- Postponing the 3 percent em-

- Restricting travel by law-

Millsap indicated that Mon-

day's spending cuts might not be

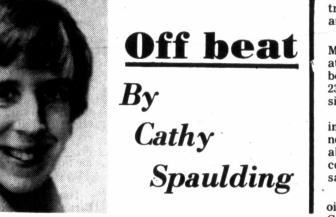
the last. "This is not the last time

However, the plan to save some \$2.88 million would include a hiring freeze and elimination of the planned 3 percent employee raise, said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, committee chairman.

Gov. White has insisted that state agencies can elimiate the potential budget deficit through spending cuts, and he has refused to call a special legislative session

However, Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said Monday that failure to call a special session could have dire consequences if oil prices continue to drop.





## Parable of the grasshopper

This is the story of the grasshopper and the ants . . . . and the cockroaches.

Once upon a time there was a carefree grasshopper who lived near a colony of industrious ants. Each day, he'd lay around in his little clump of grass and watch the ants go marching, one by one, out of their tiny hole and off to their stations on the other side of the meadow. There he'd watch them as they picked up leaves, scraps of food and other debris and took the plunder to their ant home.

'Industrious little critters, ain't they," Grasshopper would muse as he sipped slowly on a dew drop. "All they ever do is work, work, work. And they don't get no fun out of life, seems like."

Day after day, he'd watch the ants until one cool afternoon his curiosity caught up with him and he asked one of the ants, "What, do tell, does all this labor get you? Why can't y'all just sit back and enjoy the sunshine?'

"We's gettin ready fo the looong winter ahed," the littlest ant answered very definitely. "And if'n you don't wanna starve, you'd name, but the picture and caption best get ready, too.' are very clear. Grasshopper shrugged his shoulders, "No, y'all just keep on work-The scene engraved shows a in'. I'll just sit back and relax.' side view of the Alamo, with a Sure enough, winter did come. Just like the ant said. And Grasshopdozen defenders on the battleper began to get cold and hungry. ment. A body slumps over the One blustery snowy night, Grasshopper lay shivering under what wall was left of his oak leaf blanket when he heard some toe - tapping fiddle A large battle flag with a lone playing. He mustered up his strength to crawl over to the ant hill and five-pointed star flies over the peek inside. The ants were having a wing-ding. And there, in the mission corner of the ants' party hall were all the goodies that the ants spent Mexican soldiers, bayonets the summer gathering. fixed, are firing from the right.

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Where you get that," the littlest ant asked. "This." Grasshopper boasted. "Why, from them nice cockroaches,

of course. They saw how poor I was last year, so they came in and uplifted my standard of livin'

Before he scurried away, Grasshopper couldn't resist one more chuckle: "All that work, work, work, and what do you get."

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

'Say, y'all couldn't spare a bit of that for a po' complacent Grasshoper, would ye," the teary-eyed Grasshopper begged.

'We's sorry,'' the littlest ant said. "But seein' as how you didn't help us when we was stockin' our supplies, we don't see no reason to dole out no goodies to lazy critters like you.

The long winter blew on and the ants prospered. Thanks to a kindly old auntie ant, Grasshopper survived.

Spring came and the ants started planning for another busy summer and bountiful harvest.

Then the cockroaches moved in.

Now, if there was anyone who could plunder better'n the ants it was

the cockroaches. They came in and struck up a deal with the ants. 'Youse guys turn over half of your booty to us, and we'll send advisers to help you be more productive," the top roach proposed. 'We are here to help you.

That didn't sit quite fair with the ants. But the cockroaches were so big and ominous that they had no other choice.

Summer wore on. And the ant colony was productive alright. But it seemed that the more the ants produced, the more the cockroaches got

Then the cockroaches noticed that some ants didn't get as much booty as other ants and they came up with another idea. Withold more of the ants' booty and offer a guaranteed allowance to all the ants.

The worker ants, who spent the days in the hot sun carrying heavy loads, didn't cotton to the idea of not getting any more than the ants who dug in the cool earth. But the cockroaches seemed to know what they were doing so the ants didn't gripe.

As autumn came, the ants began to notice how much the cockroaches were getting from their labor and how their fellow ants were getting lazier and lazier. So a group of them went on strike and lost their jobs and got a special supply of booty from the cockroaches.

Winter was especially rough that year. But the ants survived in what was left of their prosperous colony. Their party room was falling apart, although the roaches promised some they'd come in and fix it up. The cockroaches also promised that they'd bring in the crickets for a special concert.

But the cockroaches now had other concerns. Seems that the nearby beehive got knocked over by a bear, so the cockroaches sent some supplies and some advisers there. Then they went over to the maggot bed to protect them from some wasps who were giving them trouble.

Many ants moved out, hoping to find more prosperous colonies. But most stayed because they believed what the cockroaches told them about protecting them and maintaining their standard of living and all.

One cold night, the ants heard some toe - tapping fiddle music. They poked out of their broken wooded door and saw Grasshopper in some spanking new duds and playing a crisp new fiddle.

the battlefield. The picture is captioned simply: "THE ALAMO" in capital letters. Below that is the date, Feb. 23, 1836, with the "b" in lower case.

## Hance TV ads disparage GOP foes

DALLAS (AP) - GOP gubernatorial candidate Kent Hance has begun his first wave of television commercials, which disparage but do not name his Republican foes

The two\_30-second spots identify one opponent for the GOP nomination as a 68-year-old who had a chance but failed to defeat **Democratic Gov. Mark White** and the other as having no experience in state government.

The spots mention by name neither former Gov. Bill Clements, whom White defeated in 1982, nor U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, who is making his first bid for state office

'It's not name-calling. It's just laying out the facts," said Jim Francis, one of Hance's advisers. We're talking about qualifications and winnability.

The three candidates for the **GOP** nomination earlier agreed to abide by the Republicans' socalled "11th Commandment" against criticizing one another in ne race

They have toyed with breaking the commandment from time to time

Loeffler told a fund-raising audience Sunday that he learned to ride a horse "different from some folks in this race who you know ride sidesaddle - first one side and then the other.'

Later, Loeffler denied singling out Hance, who switched from the Democratic Party last year. 'That sidesaddle is for anyone funds won't be immediately available, Ms. Richards said.

While up to \$1.4 billion could be transferred from other state funds to help cover the checks, she said, up to \$600 million might remain outstanding.

'We are working on shortterm, temporary solutions designed to get us through critical periods of a few days' duration. Should these measures fail to cover the state's obligations, the Treasury would have to enter into some varriation on an old-style arrangement used in the past which calls for the state banks to honor hot warrants," she said. Elsewhere, House Administration Chairman Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, said House budget

who will go from one side to the other," Loeffler said.

The Hance spots will run for two weeks in the Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and Austin media markets, said campaign coordinator Byron Nelson, who declined to say how much the ads cost

**Clements** and Loeffler have had ads running on television for several weeks, and they don't mention their GOP opposition at



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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## Opinion

## Grenada has to make its own way

President Reagan returned last week to Grenada, the tiny Caribbean island he ordered U.S. troops to invade in 1983, overthrowing a pro-Cuban regime.

The invasion was viewed as a political success for Reagan in America, and a subsequent election in Grenada showed a strong desire for democracy in the tiny nation. But it did not transform the economy of the former British colony, which, according to the Wall Street Journal, is in many ways as poor at it was before the intervention.

Several factors can be blamed: declining markets for exports, upon which the island economy depends; a shift from traditional self-sufficient farm and crafts economy to one dependent upon consumerism, which has left 25 percent of the able-bodied adults and 40 percent of the youth unemployed; and, perhaps most importantly, a system of high tax rates that punishes business success.

The United States has poured \$72 million into Grenada since the invasion. That's more than \$750 for each islander. But if history of American foreign aid teaches anything, it is that prosperity cannot be bought in a foreign country with U.S. tax dollars. The countries of the Third World that have made the

greatest strides against poverty have not been those most dependent on U.S. foreign aid, but rather the countries with the lowest tax rates and freest markets.

If Grenada is to thrive economically, it must take a page from the book of its "national hero," President Ronald Reagan, and cuts its tax rate now — before another revolution threatens this island paradise.

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# **Don Graff** Dictators just don't listen

I was right after all. It just took somewhat longer than expected. On Sept. 30, 1983, I predicted that

whether the White House ultimately decides to go or not, a president is finished. The one in Manila.'

Under discussion was a scheduled stop in the Philippines by Ronald Reagan, then about to embark upon a grand tour of Asian allies. White House planners were having second thoughts about the Philippines because of the unfavorable attention would-be host President Ferdinand Marcos was receiving following the assassination of political rival Benigno Aquino.

My reasoning was that if Reagan kept the date, it would be at the risk of embarrassing demonstrations, and possibly worse, in the charged politi-cal atmosphere then prevailing. If he broke it, he in effect would be declar-ing no confidence in Marcos.

Either way Marcos lost, and his departure from power would be hastened. I gave him another six months at the outside. As it turned out, he held on for almost another 30

Still, I called it essentially right. From that point on, it was all downhill. Marcos could no longer control events, only react to them.

So much for self-congratulation. Before being forced to turn our attention to the next crisis in the allied ranks (keep an eye on South Korea), however, there are a few points for future guidance to be gleaned from the decline and fall of Ferdinand Marcos:

- Decisiveness pays off. It might be said that the Reagan people have had all the luck with collapsing allies. In the Philippines and Haiti, the alternative to those losing power was not radical revolution but a democratic popular movement. Jimmy Carter should have been so lucky with Iran.

But that wouldn't be the whole story. This administration's point men at least sized up the situation accurately and, when the time came to act, acted Give credit where it is clearly due.

Carter might have retrieved some thing from Nicaragua by moving with similar decisiveness before the Sandinistas had fully co-opted the popular uprising against Somoza.

- Strong men are not supermen. A Marcos or a Somoza does not possess magical powers. He depends on others to carry out his orders in working his will upon a society. If for any reason they should decide not to, his power vanishes

This is what finally brought Marcos down. It started in a small way - a scattering of defections before the election and, in the immediate aftermath, a walkout of vote tabulators to protest the fraudulent official count. But once the cracks start to appear in an authoritarian edifice such as the Marcos regime, they spread rapidly. It took only a few weeks for the roof to fall in.

This is something to keep in mind whenever support for some local despot is said to be in this country's best interests because he at least keeps the lid on a potentially explosive situation. The lid may be more fragile than we think.

- How's that again, Jeane? The Marcos experience has done nothing to strengthen the theory that there is a

crucial distinction for the purposes of U.S. foreign policy between "authori-tarian" and "totalitarian" regimes.

Advanced most prominently by former U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, this holds that the United States can work with the former but not the latter. It also holds that authoritarians may rule with heavy hands, but they do so within traditional social structures, are safely anticommunist and can become more acceptably democratic with proper encouragement.

Marcos was a test case if there ever was one, and he flunked. For two years, he was deaf to the pleading and pressuring of an increasingly alarmed Washington to clean up his act and open up the Philippine political process. If he had paid even a little heed, he would very likely still be holding court in Malacanang Palace.

It may be nice to think that friendly dictators may be made to see and voluntarily correct the errors of their ways, but the evidence is otherwise. © 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

## Today in history

### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Tuesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1986. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 4, 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. However, the lawmakers had to adjourn for the lack of a quorum. On this date:

Ten years ago: Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Five years ago: Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger asked Congress for a \$32.6-billion increase in the Pentagon's budget, saying the U.S. had already fallen "dangerously far behind" the Soviet Union.

One year ago: President Reagan pressed Congress to move ahead with the MX missile program, calling it vital to U.S. security



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## Berry's World



# So long to an old friend

An era has ended. 'Because I didn't need it as much as I did before, I sold my van - the van that hauled me over 100.000 miles back when I was on the road more than a Bible salesman

The van had those two big chairs up front, then two in the middle. Behind them was a sofatype piece that folded into a bed.

Big Phil drove, and on overnighters I took the bed. When I was a kid. I used to ride buses to go visit my father. The drone of the engine always put me to sleep

The sound of the van's engine and the humming of its tires on interstate did the same despite the fact I am a major league insomniac.

Big Phil and I saw a lot of the country and all of the South in the van. We had a long haul one night from Gainesville, Fla., to Destin, Fla. It looked like five hours on the map. It became six and a half in the fog that drifted in shortly before midnight.

I-10 that cuts across the Florida panhandle is a long and boring drive in the daytime. Late at night in the fog, it is something Edgar Allen Poe probably would have written about if he had belonged to the latter part of the century.

What saved us was that precious AM dial. We picked up a Braves-Dodgers broadcast from the West Coast that got us back to another motel.

We were going south on I-75 just outside Chattanooga one cold December night. I was asleep in my seat

I heard Phil say, "My God! Look at this!"

I opened my eyes just in time to see a car from the northbound side go over the median into the southbound lanes. It crashed into a truck 100 feet in front of us.

The car exploded. The truck was knocked on its side. The driver of the car was killed. There were Christmas gifts in the back seat of the car. The driver of the truck was in shock, but otherwise OK

I never had seen a fatal accident before. After that I started wearing my seat belts.

Sometimes my black Lab, Catfish, went with us in the van. He preferred us to put down the bed so he could sleep there rather than on the carpeted floor. He barked until I tucked him in. The van seated seven comfortably. Often, we seated nine or 10 uncomfortably for ballgames or for going out to dinner.

Big Phil doesn't drink. If more people would buy vans and find a driver that doesn't drink. the drunk-driving issue would begin to fade.

I suppose people get attached to their vehicles today like cowboys got attached to their horses. A good horse and a good vehicle have a lot in common. When you need them most, they are always ready.

We were in a small town in Alabama. We noticed what seemed to be the sort of restaurant where a man would get a decent meal and not have to put up with salad-eaters.

Big Phil and I both ordered the fried chicken. It was a masterpiece. I was in a good mood and I said to the waitress, "This is wonderful fried chicken. Go back and tell whoever cooked it I am prepared to marry her on the spot.'

In a few minutes, the waitress came back, flashed a toothless smile and said, "Gladys said she's already married. But I ain't.'

Ten seconds later Big Phil and I were in the van. He turned the key and it cranked on cue. The van hurried us out of Alabama and away from a bad joke that almost got out of hand. (c) 1986 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## **Robert Walters**

Lewis Grizzard

# Exxon case an indication of greed

HAWKINS, Texas (NEA) - This rural community is an unlikely locale for a multi-billion-dollar legal case, but it is here that the world's largest oil company engaged in what one federal judge characterized as misrepresentation on a "colossal scale."

Indeed, three federal courts now have ruled that Exxon Corp. must pay \$2.1 billion in refunds and interest to compensate for overcharging its customers for crude oil produced at the 10,000-acre Hawkins Field in east Texas

That is the second largest monetary award ever assessed against a litigant in a court case, exceeded only by the \$10.5 billion awarded to Pennzoil Co. in its highly publicized, still-pending civil suit against Texaco Inc.

The Exxon case illustrates the fact that many segments of the domestic oil industry were not satisfied just to reap unprecedented profits as global petroleum prices registered an eight-fold increase in the 1970s.

Hundreds of avaricious explorers,

producers, traders and refiners sought to make even more money by violating the elaborate federal regulations that governed the price of crude oil between 1973 and 1981.

The Department of Energy already has collected approximately \$2 billion from more than 900 violators - and that does not include either the Exxon payment or \$1.2 billion worth of aleged overcharges in a case still being litigated in the Midwest.

In addition, more than 450 other cases, with claims valued at \$3 billion to \$4 billion, are still pending. When all are settled, the total amount of overcharges and accumulated interest could exceed \$10 billion.

That figure might have been even higher, but Energy Department officials appointed by President Reagan have been notably unenthusiastic about reclaiming the money. Last year, the senior official in charge of the program resigned after his superiors rejected his plan to seek larger refunds

Although the Exxon civil suit involves an unusually large amount of money, it otherwise is typical of the overcharge cases. Exxon insisted that it did its best to deal with complex and confusing federal regulations classifying the oil, but Judge Thomas Flannery of the U.S. District Court in Washington suggested that the company took advantage of the situation.

"Exxon pushed the (government regulatory) agency at every turn and probed each nuance in the regulations to interpret them to Exxon's advantage, sometimes ignoring their unequivocal dictates," Flannery said in a 1983 opinion

Citing "the colossal scale of Exxon's wrongdoing," Flannery ordered the company to refund \$895.5 million for improperly classifying oil produced at the Hawkins Field, once one of the nation's largest, between 1975 and 1981. The oil was sold all over the country. Exxon appealed that ruling to the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals, a specialized federal tribunal.

In 1985, it rejected all of the company's arguments. Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court also refused to reconsider the lower court ruling - and by that time the size of the award had more than doubled because of the accumulated interest.

The money now is being distributed to the states, which are required to spend it on specialized energy pro-grams, including weatherization for low-income homeowners, energy conservation in public buildings and assistance to the poor in paying utility bills.

At the same time, Exxon has handily survived what would have been a disastrous financial setback for many other companies. The corporation's annual profits, which totaled slightly more than \$5.5 billion in 1984, fell to just under \$4.9 billion last year.

That decline was, in great measure, attributable to the resolution of the overcharge case - but Hawkins Field remains quite profitable for Exxon, producing about 30,000 barrels of crude oil every day.

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**MEETS WITH CONTRAS** — With Contra leaders Arturo Cruz, left; Alfonso Robelo, right; and Adolfo Calero by his side, President Reagan holds a meeting in the Cabinet

Room at the White House Monday, Reagan has asked Congress to approve \$100 million for the Nicaraguan rebels. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Reagan warns Congress on** aid to Nicaraguan rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, battling long odds in his fight to resume military aid to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua, is warning that failure to provide the financing could create a terrorist haven 'two days' driving time'' from the U.S. border.

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One senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said White House strategists calculate they need to turn around about 40 votes in the House before the Easter recess if Reagan is to succeed in getting \$100 million in arms and other assistance for the anti-Sandinista fighters known as Contras.

The administration picked up one new Senate supporter Monday but lost a key House moderate in the debate as Reagan kept the focus on Nicaragua by inviting Contra leaders and some of their private American backers to the White House.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., announced he had changed his position and now supports military aid to the U.S.-backed guerillas, but he suggested the money should not be spent for six months to allow time for the two sides to begin peace talks.

Sasser said Reagan probably has about a 50-50 chance of winning congressional approval of his aid plan,

However, Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla., a moderate on the House Intelligence Committee who supported non-lethal aid for the Contras last year, said he will oppose the administration's new request

McCurdy said nearly all the swing votes in the House are prepared to vote against the proposal but predicted a compromise package probably will emerge from Congress after the current request is defeated.

Reagan, seeking to dramatize the threat he sees from the Sandinistas, said Monday if his request for \$70 million in direct military assistance and \$30 million in nonlethal aid dies in Congress, it could mean "consolidation of a privileged sanctuary for terrorists and subversives just two days' driving time from Harlingen, Texas.'

"Those who would invite this invasion 30 years ago.

**Astronauts would like launch escape** 

system, but consider it impractical

strategic disaster by abandoning yet another fighting ally of this country in the field will be held fully accountable by history," he said

The president read his statement in the Cabinet Room as he was flanked by the leadership of the resistance forces, who call themselves the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO), and more than two dozen U.S. business supporters of the rebel cause.

The Contra representation included Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force; Arturo Cruz, a former Sandinista ambassador to Washington; and Alfonso Robelo, a member of the original Sandinista junta that took power in 1979.

Because of congressional opposition, the United States has not provided any military assistance to the Contras since the spring of 1984.

Reagan said that failure to support the Contras would mean they would share the same fate as the Hungarian "freedom fighters," who were overcome by a Soviet

# Judge refuses to prevent Farmers Home from moving against delinquent borrowers are approximately 270,000 farm

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) - The **Farmers Home Administration** may start action against thousands of delinquent borrowers nationwide as long as the agency, a lender of last resort for farmers, protects their rights to appeal, a federal judge has ruled.

The decision Monday by U.S. District Judge Bruce Van Sickle clears the way for the agency to begin foreclosures for the first time since he ordered the FmHA to overhaul its repayment and foreclosure policies in 1984.

Late last year, the FmHA announced it was preparing to resume action against 65,000 delinquent borrowers and warned those who had not made a payment in at least three years that they were in danger of foreclosure.

The Agriculture Department agency began writing to deli-

## **Store employees return** baby food to shelves

DALLAS (AP) --- Grocery store employees returned thousands of jars of Gerber baby food to Texas store shelves this week following inspections of 8,200 unopened jars by federal investigators.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials, who inspected unopened jars from stores of the Kroger Co. and warehouses in three states, found no glass inside the containers.

But three other Texas stores kept Gerber products off their shelves as FDA investigators continued looking into three complaints that Dallas area women found glass in Gerber baby food last week.

The FDA has found glass in four unopened jars and 19 opened

## **Bill would make Nixon's** birthplace historic site

scandal.

appreciated.

**WASHINGTON**  $(A\dot{P})$  — The Reagan administration and California congressmen are trying to make Richard M. Nixon's birthplace a national historic site, saying they want to "preserve history, not judge it."

The National Park Service and 30 of California's 45 House members are urging enactment of a bill requiring the government to acquire and preserve - at unknown cost — the 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-story frame house in Yorba Linda, Calif., where the former president, who resigned 12 years ago, was born in 1913.

quent borrowers last week. Most will get a friendly reminder to contact local officials about their overdue loans, FmHA Administrator Vance L. Clark said then but tougher letters warning of "intent to take adverse action" were going to about 40 percent.

Clark said about 27,000 borrowers are three years or more behind in payments, including 3,000 who may have fraudulently dodged their debts.

"I don't expect a lot of great, terrible things to be happening across the nation because of those mailings," Clark said. 'There will be foreclosures, sure, and I think we have to prepare for some of those, but it's not the end of the world.

The FmHA has about \$28.3 billion in loans outstanding, or more than 13 percent of the nation's total farm debt of \$212 billion. There

when they dispute the amount. of a lawsuit filed against the FmHA in 1983 by nine farmers. The attorneys general of North jars in Texas, Oklahoma and Dakota, Minnesota, Texas, Iowa, New Mexico since a Dallas Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma

woman reported finding glass in

Gerber strained peas from a

Grand Prairie store on Feb. 24. **FDA** officials said allegations of tainted food decreased over the weekend. But investigators were checking on Monday a new complaint that a woman found glass in a can of Miller Lite beer, FDA regional director Donald Healton said Monday.

He said officials this week also were to check a jar of Heinz baby food from Oklahoma after complaints that it had glass inside it. "Today was the calmest day so

far," said Healton, whose office has been investigating claims of tainted foods around the clock.

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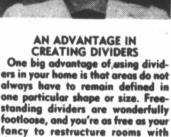
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In a letter to Dannemeyer, Nix-

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The legislation also would re-



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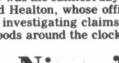
Dividers enable you to, for instance, carve a dining room from the living room, shield an entryway, or create a work area out of part of space devoted to other purposes. When needs change, dividers can be

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borrowers, including the 65,303 delinquents, officials said.

Monday came in a class-action

suit in which a group of farmers

challenged the rules under which

the agency proposed to begin tak-

Attorneys for the farmers

argued that vagueness in the

rules would give the agency the

power to "starve out" some bor-

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Monday's ruling said the agen-

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The class-action suit grew out

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**FmHA** borrowers are required

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Van Sickle's 50-page ruling

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Four astronauts who hope to fly again on space shuttles would like to have a launch escape system to avoid a Challenger-like accident, but they believe such a system is not yet possible.

Henry Hartsfield, Joe Engle, Vance Brand and Gordon Fullerton, former shuttle commanders who on Monday broke a monthlong silence, said launch escape systems have been studied on shuttles, but none were developed.

Early space flights had ejection seats that accommodated only two crewmembers.

'I think it would be desirable to have that capability," said Engle. "It's theoretically possible, but whether or not it would be practical is another thing.'

'It would be great,'' added Fullerton. "But I'm enough of a real-

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ist to say that if I held out for that nobody would ever fly again with this present shuttle system.'

Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 73 seconds after launch. The shuttle carried no launch escape system that could have permitted the crew to escape.

Brand said there are systems where crewmembers would be pulled from the cabin by small rockets and then parachuted to Earth

"That level of a thing we might be able to implement in a reasonable time," he said. "If you go to something very exotic, like an escape capsule as we've had on some airplanes, I think you'd absolutely have to go to a new program and a new vehicle. It would take too long.

In any case, he said, "we're not going to get 100 percent safety.' Hartsfield said studies have been done on a launch escape system that would involve blowing out the top of the solid rockets to reduce the thrust to zero and slow the craft.

"We had some other studies that showed even if you did that, the orbiter would probably tear up," he said.

None of the four astronauts said they knew before Challenger blew up that engineers were concerned about the safety of the solid rocket boosters used on the shuttle, but that they felt they should have been informed.

"I was angry about it," said Hartsfield. "Still am.

'Normally we are informed about such safety issues," Brand said. "It was an oversight that none of us know about this.'

All four said morale in the astronaut corps was high now, recovering from a period in which as Engle put it: "We went to far too many memorial services.

'These national historic sites are not monuments to presidential careers but, rather, are maintained by the National Park Service to preserve our history,' said the bill's principal sponsor, Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

"This bill is consistent with the treatment of other modern presidents and will benefit future generations," Dannemeyer said in testimony prepared for a hearing today by the House Interior **National Parks and Recreation** Subcommittee.

The idea of turning the bungalow into a publicly supported museum has been endorsed by Nixon, who resigned the presidency in 1974 to avoid almost cermeets criteria for such

"It is a suitable method for recognizing the significant role of Richard Nixon's legal background in his political career," according to Dannemeyer, who said the bipartisan support of his bill "shows that Congress intends to preserve history, not judge it."

The National Park Service is taking the same approach.

"In our judgment, a president is a significant historical figure whether you liked him or not," said spokesman Duncan Morrow.

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Ideas available today for dividers include many pieces of furniture such as bookcases or other kinds of free-standing wall units or cabinets with shelves that divide and display at the same time and units or chests with drawers that provide storage as well as division.

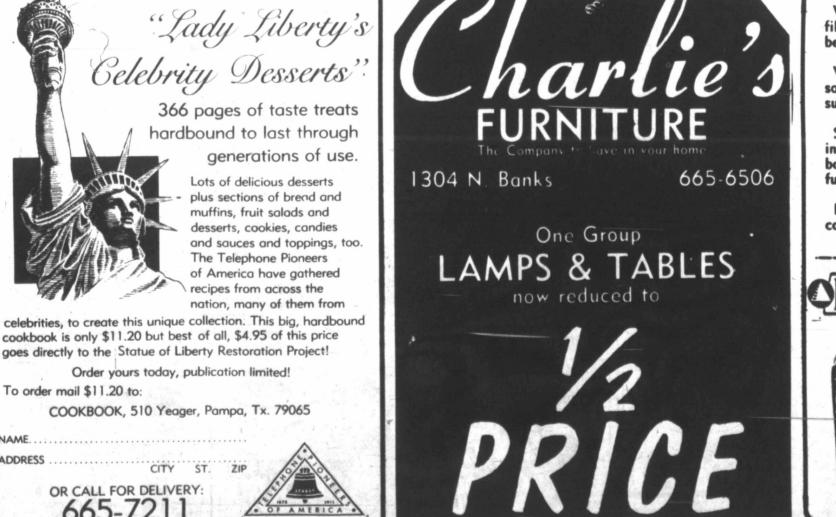
Some one once said that when you divide, you add. That is, by dividing one area, you are adding another and that can be an advantage. To see lots of furniture, for what-

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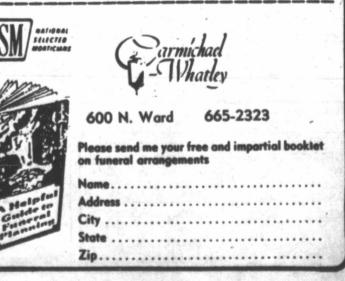
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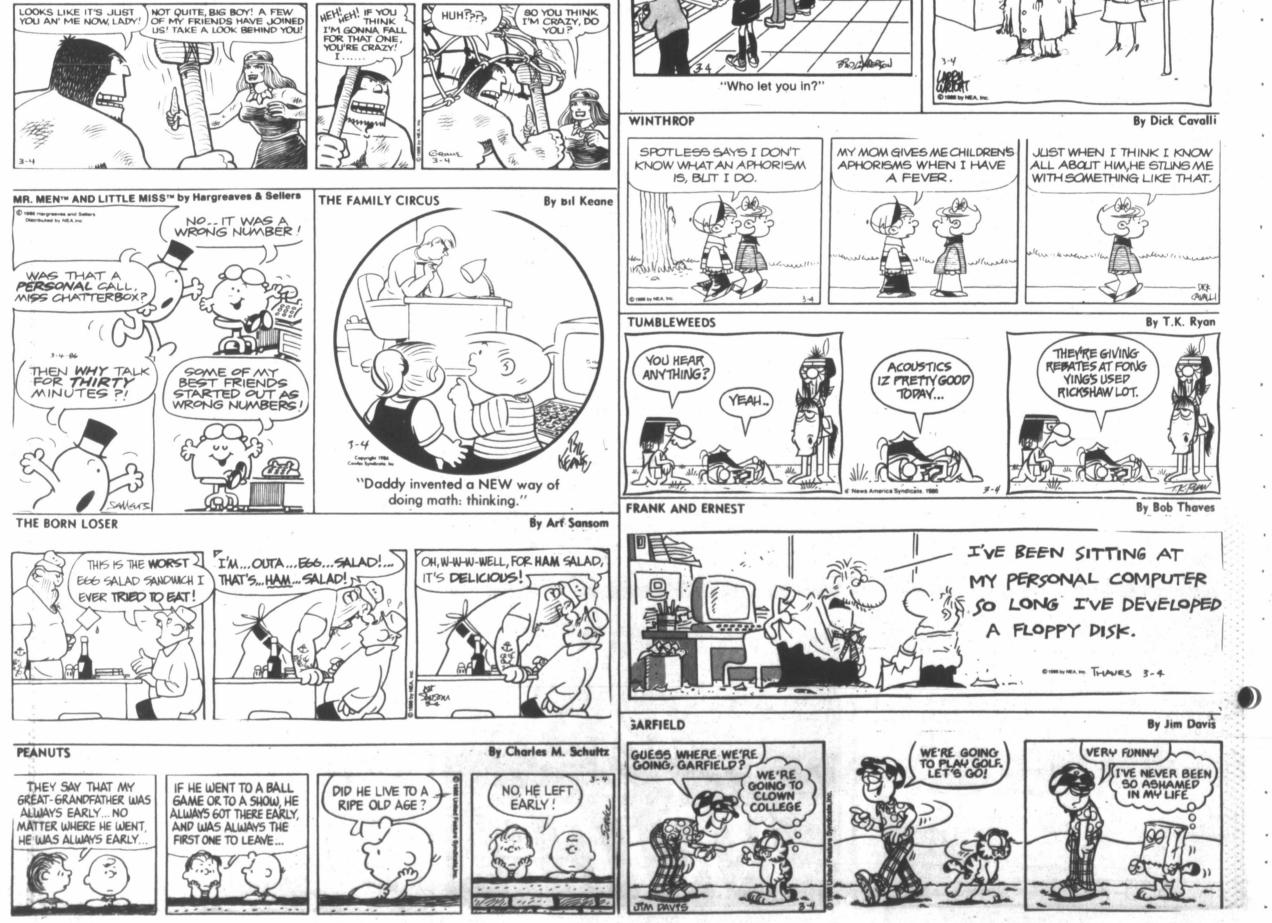
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# LIFESTYLES

# Homeowners use windows to light up lives

### By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

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Letting the outdoors into the house is a contemporary concept. In times past, when insulation was poor or nonexistent, and people chopped wood to keep warm, there was considerably less interest in the view from the kitchen or bedroom window.

This change in attitude may help explain why one of the more popular home remodeling projects is adding a skylight or a greenhouse window or creating a windowed el or bay.

Nowadays, manufacturers of both windows and window treatments have caught up with the American love of light with improvements in window construction and with a greater number of ready-made shades and

blinds to cover them. As a result, projects that once were too costly for most pocketbooks are more manageable

An advantage gained from installing new windows now, besides the opportunity to let a little light shine in, is that new windows are usually both more energy-saving and require less maintenance

A spokesman for Andersen Corp., of Bayport, Minn., a manufacturer of windows, says that high performance glass used in top-of-the-line windows minimizes the loss of heat due to conduction. The glass is coated with microscopically thin and virtually invisible metal which increases energy efficiency greatly. Depending on where the coating is placed, the result can be to minimize heat infiltration in hot

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climates or loss of heat in cold weather areas.

Other features to look for in new windows include factory-installed weatherstripping and vinyl-clas sashes.

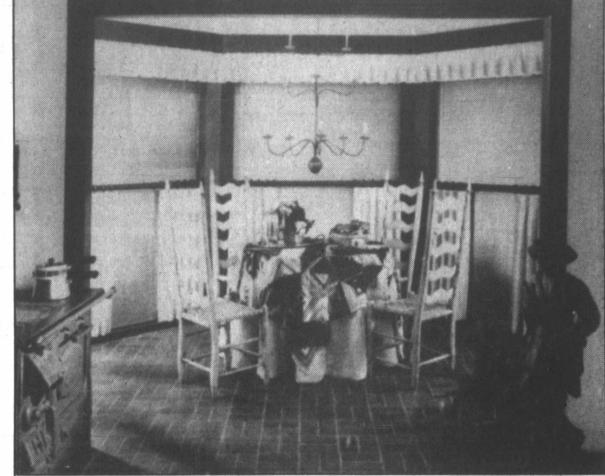
If you are considering installing new windows, either as part of a home remodeling project or in an existing room and plan to be shopping for new windows, keep the following tips in mind:

Look for a supplier who handles more than one brand or go to several dealers to see what is new. Several makers have recently started making factory-engineered rounded Palladian style windows, which are particularly appealing in traditional colonial style homes.

Ask questions about energy efficiency and necessary maintenance. Make it clear that you want to see the most innovative new products available.

You can improve your dealer's service to you by coming prepared with some information about your needs. You should know which direction the windows face since orientation does make a difference in requirements. Measure the size of window, although it is relatively easy for an installer or a do-it-yourselfer to make the opening larger.

When comparing prices, it's wise to consider the issue of maintenance, since initial cost may be higher on better quality windows, but long-term costs may be lower



BREAKFAST, ANYONE?-This home improvement extension features a five-sided bay with floor-to-ceiling windows as a breakfast area off the kitchen. Aluminum blinds control light and allow for privacy. (AP Laserphoto)

## By Abigail Van Buren

Male rape is difficult for

victims and public to face

1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

information about adult male rape. My 18-year-old son (I'll call him Randy) was beaten and gang-raped. Going to the police was awful for him. They were not prepared to cope with a male rape victim.

The criminals who raped Randy are in custody, but they were not charged with rape-only assault and battery, even though the officers know they raped my son.

Randy is a fine young man who never associated with people of questionable character. He had never seen these men before; they just forced him off the street and did this terrible thing to him. He was so apset he wasn't able to tell me about t; the chaplain at the hospital where

he was treated told me. Almost every city has a rape crisis facility where female rape victims can go for counseling, but there's no help in our town for male rape victims.

Please print this. The public needs

DEAR ABBY: Please publish some tion. He'd get colds, sinus headaches and earaches, all because his bald head was exposed to the cold. He bought a hairpiece to keep his head warm, and he hasn't had a cold, a sinus headache or earache since.

The hairpiece is the same color as his own hair used to be and it looks nice. People compliment him on his new look, and he loves it. He's not trying to fool anybody. Once when it was hot outside, he took it off. HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Now that's a hair-raising story.

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DEAR ABBY: The reason many older women are no longer interested in marrying is as follows: When eligible men in their early 60s and 70s are out there playing the field, having a great time, they rarely think of marrying and sharing those good years with a wife.

# Navajo Indians auction handwoven rugs

### **By MATT MYGATT Associated Press Writer**

CROWNPOINT, N.M. (AP) - Auctions of fine decorative art are the warp and woof of Sotheby's in New York, Christie's in London and Navajos in Crownpoint.

While Sotheby's and Christie's deal in fine art from all over the world, the Crownpoint Rug Weavers Association limits its auction to rugs woven on the Navajo Reservation.

Buyers come every six to seven weeks to this remote reservation community of about 1,130 to acquire rugs from such places as Burnham in New Mexico and Chinle, Two Grey Hills and Wide Ruins in Arizona.

We have buyers from all over the United States," said Ena manager.

Deming, who have attended the auctions during the past seven years, said they have become Navajo rug addicts.

"The rugs are works of art to me. It takes hours of patience and time," Mrs. Ubbes said. "They (weavers) don't have a pattern. They weave them from their heads.

Ms. Chavez said that despite what some traders are saying, Navajo weaving is not a dying art.

"They say the younger generation is not interested in weaving." she said. "That's not true. The majority of our weavers who are bringing rugs are the younger generation.

Ms. Chavez said the auction is put on by Navajos for Navajos. 'You get a fair price here,'' she

fashioning a rug that might be sold at the auction in a matter of seconds

Lavernie Silversmith of Wide Ruins said she brings the rugs she weaves to the auction because she can get better prices.

Mrs. Silversmith, who has been weaving for 35 of her 40 years, said it takes her about one month to weave a 5-by-6-foot rug that she would like to sell for \$800 to \$1,500. But she said a trader would give her \$300.

The actual weaving is just part of the process of making a fine Navajo rug, most of which are used to decorate walls rather than cover floors.

The entire process is done by hand. Mrs. Silversmith explained the sheep must be shorn, the wool must be separated, washed, dried, carded and spun into varn ne rugs cost from \$15 to The yarn then must be dyed, \$1,200 and the big ones will run up often using vegetation found on Base prices are set by the the reservation for the natural colors - cedar for blue, sagebrush for olive green, wild carrots for gold. Mrs. Silversmith said she then can start to weave intricate try's Children'' is to be presented geometric patterns, which weavby Bonnie Simpson of the Texas ers keep in their mind's eye. Department of Human Re-

an auction," Ms. Chavez said. The auction was held once a year until 1968, when it "started going real good," Ms. Chavez said. "Then it was held about three times a year.

By the early 1970s, the auction was held every three months or

"In 1981, I took over and we started every six to seven weeks because we were getting so many rugs," Ms. Chavez said.

Herman Coffey of Belen has been the rug auctioneer at Crownpoint since 1967, his baritone voice echoing off the bare walls of the Crownpoint Elementary School gymnasium:

"It's harder physically then other auctions," said Coffey. "The bidding is more rapid. We sell a rug every 36 to 40 seconds and you have no time to slow down. As long as the crowd is hitting, you're going with them. Weavers bring from 300 to 450 rugs to sell at each auction, Ms. Chavez said. 'Most of the rugs are sold. If they don't bring the minimum bid, they are returned to the weaver," she said. The association takes 10 percent of each rug sale to pay the auctioneer and to pay for "paper, supplies and stuff like that," she

to know. CONCERNED MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER: Because rape** is as much a violation for a male as a female, male victims should be as entitled to care, treatment and counseling as female victims.

Unfortunately, because male rape victims are more reluctant to report the crime, the general public is not aware of their numbers.

Some, but not nearly enough, rape crisis centers are equipped to handle male victims. This is a plea to male rape victims: Report the crime. It is also a plea to rape crisis centers to provide services for males as well as females.

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the news that they have a serious health problem, such as an enlarged prostate or a heart condition, they start shopping for a wife.

As soon as the doctor gives them

They aren't even subtle. I've had men suddenly ask me what my blood pressure is, if I have any health problems and what my approximate income is. Once they are assured of my health and finances, they ask if I have ever thought of getting married.

Some actually admit that they need someone to take care of them. I tell them to check into a retirement home, as that is what I plan to do STSU offices to remain open during break when I need care.

When they could travel, dance and enjoy life, they weren't willing to share those years with a wife. Now they're looking for an unpaid nurse

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DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from the man who had gotten bald: It's not always vanity or the desire to look younger that makes a man buy a hairpiece. My husband is a minister who became bald. He's out in the cold without a hat, at funerals, visiting, etc. After preaching, his head is wet from perspira-

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Chavez, associatior "We even get some foreigners — West Germany, Japan, Australia just all over.

Harriet and Frank Ubbes of weavers, who spend weeks

Las Pampas DAR to meet

Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. P.R. Britton, 2501 Charles. A program "Abuse of Our Coun-

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to \$1,500.

SAN MARCOS — Southwest Texas State University's admissions office is to remain open for campus tours and admissions counseling during the current semester's spring break scheduled for March 17-21.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and visitors should report

to J.C. Kellam Building, Room 105. Appointments are advisable and may be set by calling (512) 245-2364.

sources. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Tom Cantrell and Mrs. P.R.

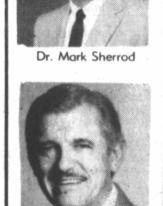
SWTU's admissions office handles all undergraduate admissions to Southwest Texas, including both freshmen and transfers

## **OH, MY ACHING BACK**

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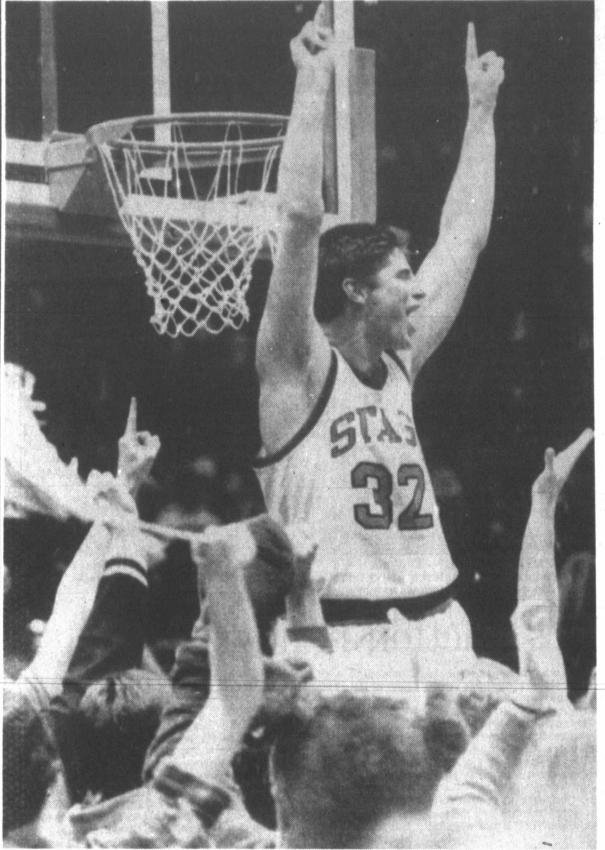
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The Crownpoint auction began in 1964 when a local trader "wanted to get rid of a lot of her rugs, so she thought she wanted





# SPORTS SCENE



CELBRATION TIME — Pat Yerina cele- Holy Cross, 67-64. Fairfield advances to the brates with the fans after Fairfield won the playoffs with the win. (AP Laserphoto) Metro Atlantic AC Tournament by beating

# College basketball roundup Fairfield goes from cellar dweller to league champion

### **By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer**

After finishing last in the Metro **Atlantic Athletic Conference last** year, the Fairfield basketball team had nowhere to go but up. That's exactly what they did,

climbing from last to first in the short space of one season. "It's just been a tremendous

year," Coach Mitch Buonagura said after his Fairfield team defeated Holy Cross 67-64 Monday night to win the MAAC basketball tournament and advance to the NCAA playoffs. "When the season started, we never expected to go to the NCAAs."

The Stags started out the season with only two wins in five games, then won 21 of the last 24 en route to their first NCAA tournament berth.

The Stags were one of four college basketball teams Monday night to earn berths in the NCAA tournament. St. Joseph's advanced with a 72-64 victory over West Virginia in the finals of the Atlantic 10 tournament, Drexel won the East Coast Conference playoffs by defeating Hofstra 80-76 and Arizona nailed down a berth by winning a Pacific-10 battle from UCLA, 88-76.

In other league playoffs, ninthranked Bradley beat West Texas State 61-55, Ilinois State held off Wichita State 78-70, Drake routed Creighton 82-56 and Tulsa stopped Indiana State 68-50 in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament.

In first-round play of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Tennessee Tech edged Youngstown State 71-68, Murray State turned back Austin Peay 78-66 and Middle Tennessee trimmed Eastern Kentucky 88-65.

Navy, the nation's No. 18 team, nipped North Carolina-Wilmington 62-60 and George Mason edged Richmond, also 62-60, in the semifinals of the Colonial Athletic Association play-

McNeese State tripped Texas-Arlington 84-71 in a first-round game of the Southland Conference tourney.

In other action, No. 12 Notre Dame cruised past the University of New Orleans 75-67 and Oklahoma State upset No. 15 Oklahoma 87-84.

Tony George, the MAAC player ' of the year, scored 27 points to pace Fairfield. The Stags had to hold off a furious second-half rally by Holy Cross led by Jim McCaffrey, who scored 24 of his 25 points in the second half.

'I decided to take charge myself in the second half," George said. "I knew it was just a matter of time before McCaffery caught fire.

**Maurice Martin scored 22** points and Rodney Blake added 17 as top-seeded St. Joseph's defeated West Virginia for the Atlantic 10 championship. Blake scored seven of his points in the final 4:41 when the Hawks broke a 59-59 tie, outscoring the Mountaineers 13-5 down the stretch.

Michael Anderson, the ECC's most valuable player, scored 21 points and had eight rebounds to lead Drexel over Hofstra. The game wasn't decided until Hofstra's Leroy Allen missed two crucial free throws in the last milnute

Sean Elliott scored 28 points and Arizona used a strong finish to whip UCLA and clinch at least a tie for the Pacific-10 Conference championship. Washington still has a chance to tie Arizona for the Pac-10 title, but the Wildcats will receive the conference's automatic NCAA Tournament berth because they beat the Huskies twice in as many games between the teams this season.

The victory was the first for Arizona at Pauley Pavilion. The Wildcats had lost 11 straight games on the Bruins' home court. Led by Mike Williams' 18 points and 10 rebounds, Bradley extended its winning streak to 21 games by beating a deliberate

West Texas State team in the MVC playoffs. Bradley improved its record to a glittering 30-1.

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William Anderson hit five free throws in the final 21 seconds en route to a career-high 30 points as Illinois State held off Wichita State. Brian Rahilly scored 18 points and Byron Boudreaux added 17 to lead Tulsa over Indiana State. David Miller scored 19 points to lead Drake over reighton.

Stephen Kite scored 29 points. including the clinching basket with a second left, sparking Tennessee Tech over Youngstown State in the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs. Kim Cooksey scored 25 points to lead Middle Tennessee over Eastern Kentucky. Don Mann scored 23 points and Jeff Martin 22 to power Murray State over Austin Peay.

David Robinson scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half to help Navy advance to the finals of the **Colonial Athletic Association** tournament. Rodney Rose scored 10 points down the stretch to lead George Mason to a 62-60 upset of second-seeded Richmond in the other semifinal game.

Jerome Batiste and Kenny Jimerson had 22 points apiece to lead McNeese State over Texas-Arlington in the Southland tournament.

Notre Dame piled up a 14-point first-half lead on the scoring of Ken Barlow and Donald Royal, then coasted past New Orleans. **Terry Faggins scored 20 points** and Melvin Gilliam contributed 17 to lead Oklahoma State's upset of Oklahoma

Elsewhere, Kevin Presto hit five of six free throws in the final two minutes to help Miami (Fla.) hang on for a 66-62 victory over Hartford, ensuring the reborn Hurricanes of at least a .500 sea son. Miami, which restarted its basketball program this season after a 14-year layoff, has a 14-13 record with one game remaining, a road contest at Marquette.

Pampa netters ready for regionals Bradley extends win streak

HEREFORD — The Pampa High tennis team is playing close to its highest level of ability right now and Coach Jay Barrett is hoping his netters won't peak out until after next weekend has come and gone.

"Our mental toughness is peaking right now and it's just about the right time for regionals, Barrett said. "The kids really want to win that tournament. They really want it.

The Class 4A Regionals are scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Lubbock

Pampa competed in the Hereford Tournament last weekend with the girls placing third and the boys coming in fourth.

In the girls' division, Pampa sophomore Andrea Adcock placed third, losing to top-seeded Michelle King of Canyon, 7-6, 7-5, in the semi-finals.

'That's the best I've seen

Andrea play all year," Barrett Lubbock High, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Trent said. "She was playing her opponent point for point.

Adcock finished third by defeading Dumas' No. 1 seed, Edna Seupuldeva, 4-6, 2-6. In the boys' division, Reagan

Eddins and Matt Walsh reached the semi-finals before being eliminated. Eddins lost to No. 1 seed Michael King of Canyon, 2-6, 1-6, and Walsh fell to Jay Swain, also of Canyon, 0-6, 2-6.

"Reagan played a very good match, but his serve let him down. He had four 3-all games which could have gone either way," Barrett said. "Matt played very solid tennis throughout the entire tournament.

In girls' singles, Missy Pointious of Pampa placed 15th.

In boys' doubles, Eric Hallerbert and Bernard Avandanio won the consolation round by defeating Paragas and Middleton of

Sellars and James Thompson placed 17th.

In girls' doubles, Kellye Welborn and Stephanie Trollinger reached the quarterfinals before losing to Trenkle and Peoples of Canyon, 6-1, 6-1. They placed fifth by beating Lubbock High's Vaughn and Mason, 7-5, 6-2. Susanna Holt and Shelly Teague placed 11th.

Pampa plays at Palo Duro in a duel today before entering the regional tourney

Soli Mohan, Pampa's topseeded player before double pneumonia struck him down, is expected to return to action today against Palo Duro.

'Soli is expected to be in the No. 3 or No. 4 position today,' Barrett said. "He still gets tired pretty quick, so I'm not going to push him.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Bradley **Coach Dick Versace celebrated** being named Missouri Valley Conference coach of the year by recording his 30th victory of the season, but the No. 9 Braves will put it on the line against Illinois State in the league tournament

semifinals tonight. Drake plays Tulsa in the other semifinal game. The championship of the post-season tournament is Wednesday night, with the winner earning the Valley's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"We got to 30 wins because we don't celebrate much," Versace said after the Braves ousted West Texas State, 61-55, in the opening round of the tournament Monday night

Bradley's season record of 30-1, including a 21-game winning streak, is tops in NCAA Division

Mike Williams had 18 points to Clemson in December. Twelve of the victories have been by four or fewer points.

"I tell myself, as I tell my players, that I give 24 hours to celebrate or be down. That's all," Versace said. "And they listen. That's why they're so successful.

'It's true about what they say about beating a team three times in one year," said Versace, whose team won the regular season conference championship. 'For us, we've got to beat three teams for the third time within three days.

Bradley struggled early against the Buffs' patient offense, falling behind 4-0 before scoring eight straight points.

The score was tied five times and the lead switched hands another five times in the first half, but Bradley scored 11 of the last 13 points before intermission to go up 28-21').Bradley center lead the Braves. Bradley twice built nine-point leads early in the second half. But West Texas State guard Jerry Singletary kept bombing from

the perimeter to keep the Buffa-

los in it until the final moments. Singletary, who averaged 11 points coming into the game, had 20 to lead the Buffs. West Texas State fell to 11-17 in their last MVC game. The Buffaloes move to the NCAA Division II Lone Star Conference next season.

Bradley held just a 48-47 lead util Williams punched in a pointblank shot with 4:11 left.

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#### **The Associated Press**

Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets is the only majorleaguer who has said he plans to appeal a decision that imposed penalties against 11 players in lieu of suspension for drug use.

Dave Parker of the Cincinnati Reds said Monday he would pay 10 percent of his salary to drug rehabilitation programs, accept periodic drug testing and perform 100 hours of public service work. The penalty, in lieu of a one-year suspension, was handed down Friday by Commissioner Peter Ueberroth

Hernandez announced last weekend that he would fight Ueberroth's decision.

"A grievance will be filed through the players association,'



Hernandez said. "When a decision is made by the arbitrator, I will make my decision on what I do.

Parker. Jeff Leonard of the San Francisco Giants, Dale Berra of the New York Yankees and Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers, have opted for compliance with Ueberroth's ruling.

Joaquin Andujar of the Oakaland A's and Lonnie Smith of the Kansas City Royals have not said what they will do.

At the Reds' spring training camp in Tampa, Fla., Parker, wearing a handband that said, 'Ueberroth,'' said he plans to play this year and would leave any challenges to the commissioner's decision to the Major League Players' Association.

Parker, who hit .312 last year with 34 homers and 125 runs batted in, testified in a federal drug trial in Pittsburgh last year that he used cocaine while with the Pirates. He said he stopped using the drug before signing with the Reds in December 1983.

At the New York Yankees' training camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pitcher Al Holland said he would accept Ueberroth's penalties as an alternative to a 60-day suspension

Holland was one of four players who faced a two-month suspension under the commissioner's

action on drug involvement. Lee Lacy of Baltimore also agreed to donate five percent of his 1986 salary to a drug prevention facility or program, be tested at random for drugs for the remainder of his career and perform 50 hours of drug-related community service this year

"I wanted to wait until I had all the ins and out of it." Holland said. "Now, I have a grasp of everything that happened. I feel part of it isn't fair, but you can't have your cake and eat it, too. The most important thing is we want to put it behind us. We were wrong.

Atlanta's Claudell Washington and Larry Sorensen of the Chicago Cubs. also facing possible twomonth suspensions, have not announced their intentions.

### Name ommitted

In Sunday's edition, The Pampa News mistakenly ommitted the name of a member of the Lady Harvesters' track team who earned a medal in the Amarillo track meet

The Lady Harvesters' Tacy Stoddard earned a bronze medal for her third place finish in the 1600 meter run. Stoddard's time of 5:57.28 placed her behind Sharon Dietz of Lubbock Monterey and Courtney Letalien of Monterev



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# High court test of student's right to make 'crude and vulgar' speech its state of emergency

WASHINGTON (AP) - A student's "crude and vulgar" remarks to a high school assembly is providing the basis for a Supreme Court test case over freespeech rights and the authority of school officials.

The justices heard lively arguments Monday over the place of sexual innuendo in a Washington state school auditorium.

The remarks were defended by a lawyer who said students have heard and read worse in studying Shakespeare, and attacked by an attorney who said administrators and teachers have a responsibility to ban offensive speech from schools.

The justices are expected to decide the case by July, possibly setting important new guidelines

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for students' free-speech rights the incident 'apparently did no harm to the candidacy of Frasto regulate pupil activities.

In 1983, while a 17-year-old senior in Spanaway, Wash., Matthew N. Fraser made a nominating speech for a friend running for class vice president.

Fraser, in an attempt at humor, said his friend was "a man who is firm — he's firm in his pants, he's firm in his shirt, his character is firm." He also described the candidate as "a man who will go to the very end - even the climax, for each and every one of you."

The remarks prompted a boisterous response from some 600 students gathered for the student-run assembly. There were catcalls and vulgar gestures, but

harm to the candidacy of Fraser's friend, who won the election easily

On Monday outside the Supreme Court, Fraser said, "If this type of speech can be limited. then what speech on the part of students cannot be limited. And then the question becomes do we want students to have any freespeech rights at all."

Fraser's Seattle lawyer, Jeffrey T. Haley, argued before the court that crude sexual references are common in Shakespeare as well as in teenagers' conversation.

'Sexuality is a topic of great interest to students. Sex is not a forbidden topic," Haley said. Some justices expressed skep-

ticism.

"Is the test of good taste whether it works" in getting the student candidate elected, asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. When Haley said there are

cruder sexual references in Shakespeare, Burger asked, 'Are you suggesting this is part of a teaching process?" Haley noted that Fraser

showed the remarks to some teachers in advance of the speech, possibly because "he wanted to show them how clever he was.'

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld a federal judge's ruling that school officials pay Fraser \$12,750 in court costs and \$278 in damages for violating his free-speech rights.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - President P.W. Botha announced today that the state of emergency imposed last July to quell anti-apartheid unrest in South Africa will be lifted, perhaps by Friday.

In a brief statement to a packed session of Parliament in the country's legislative capital, Botha claimed the racially motivated turmoil had subsided to "sporadic and isolated incidents.'

Botha said conditions have "improved sufficiently to enable me to announce that a proclamation will be issued in the near future, most probably this coming Friday, which will lift the state of emergency in those magisterial districts where it still applies."

The state of emergency was imposed July 21, 1985, in 30 urban and rural districts and remains in force in 23. An end to the state of emergency has been a primary demand of anti-apartheid campaigners and Western governments.

The state of emergency empowers the police force and army to detain any person for up to 14 days without charge and enables the detention order to be repeated indefinitely.

It also gives security forces broad powers to use firearms in halting violence and enables them to seize property, seal off areas and ban media coverage.

Nearly 8,000 people have been held under the emergency powers. More than 1,100 blacks have died in race-related violence since South Africa's troubles erupted 18 months ago. Police say about two-thirds of the dead - almost all of them blacks were killed by security forces and the rest were slain by black infighting.

Also today, the mayor of the Indian Ocean coastal city of East London said city councilors have taken the unprecedented, but symbolic, step of voting to desegregate its residential areas.

The decision by the all-white council carries no practical weight because segregation questions are decided by the the central government, but Mayor Joe Yazbek said he hoped other cities would follow suit to pressure the government to reform apartheid.

East London, 185 miles east of Port Elizabeth, has a population of 60,000 whites, 50,000 blacks and 10,000 Asians and people of mixed race. Its council is elected by whites only.

In another development, an explosion rocked the main police station in Johannesburg today, slightly injuring two police officers.

South African Press Association, the national news agency, said the explosion was caused by a bomb. The news agency said three people were injured, including one officer whose wounds were believed to be serious. However, a statement from police headquarters in Pretoria said the cause of the blast was not yet known, and that two police officers suffered only minor cuts.

The explosion occurred in a restroom on the third floor of the John Vorster Square station next to the vehicle licensing section, the police statement said.

In Cape Town, Botha said Parliament would seek ways of giving security forces other "statutory powers" to deal with "violence ... still being instigated in various parts of the country." He did not elaborate.

He told all three houses of Par-



# South Africa to lift

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liament — white, Asian and mixed-race — that he hoped "that all South Africans will resolve their differences peacefully and show understanding for one another.

## Oilman tells how he joined drug trade

DALLAS (AP) - To oilman Joe Bill Bennett, the lure of easy money in the drug trade soon became a treadmill of treks to South America and clandestine interviews with drug barons.

Bennett, who is about to embark on a 35-year sentence, said he was in debt at the time he got involved.

"There is a critical time in my life when I started making stupid decisions," Bennett said last week at the Dallas County Government Center Jail, where he awaited transfer to a federal prison

"I was on a treadmill, and I couldn't get off. I couldn't face failure, and I just was grasping,' he said

Bennett, 39, arrested in May, told the Dallas Times Herald he conspired to arrange largequantity drug transactions to finance his failing oil investments.

But he said he was not a drug kingpin. The only deal he completed, he said, was delivery of one ounce of near-pure cocaine to federal undercover agents.

"Put me in jail. I am guilty," said Bennett. "But don't put me in jail for the rest of my life for something I didn't do.

The saga began with troubles at Bennett Resources, a family oil production business formed by Bennett and his two brothers. who grew up in Graham, about 100 miles northwest of Dallas.

Bennett said, he was almost \$1 million in debt in early 1985 from drilling about 30 consecutive dry oil holes in Texas and other states

"When they go to dangling those million dollars in front of you eyes, I don't care who you are, you're going to think about it," Bennett said.

"My feeling is Bennett is about as big as they get as far as actual distributors in this area," said **Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert** R. Smith, who prosecuted Bennett and eight co-defendants.

## Police report a second claim that German group killed Palme

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Police hunting for the killer of Swedish Prime Minister **Olof Palme reported** they had been told of a second claim that he was shot by a West German terror group, and said the killer could have slipped through border controls.

Police reported little progress in their search for the killer. The national news agency TT on Monday quoted Police **Inspector Jan Winner as** saying: "We stand about where we were at the beginning."

Alerts at border points and the Stockholm airport continued. but security officials said someone who planned carefully might have gotten through because the controls were not airtight.

Police have said that the killer apparently had stalked Palme for some time, and that the attack was meticulously planned.

Palme, the 59-year-old head of Sweden's powerful Social Democratic party, was shot in the back with a .357 magnum revolver as he walked home from a movie with his wife, Lisbet, in central Stockholm. Mrs. Palme, 55,

NEW ORLEANS (AP)

— Federal judges today

were considering cases

brought by Louisiana

and Texas on what

monies they are entitled

to from offshore oil and

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ler told the three-judge

panel that the state and

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Texas recently held.

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over offshore revenues

was slightly wounded. Thousands of Swedish workers stood silently for five minutes Monday in honor of Palme. At Volvo automobile plants alone, 15,000 workers laid down their tools. The disclosure of

another claim of responsibility Monday from the Holger Meins Commando terror group brought to three the number of reported claims of responsibility.

Two of them came from someone claiming to speak for the Holger Meins group, the third by a person claiming to be from a related West German group, the Red **Army Faction** 

Swedish police said Monday they had been told of a call to a news agency in London by someone claiming the Holger Meins Commando group had killed Palme, and later said they had learned of another call, also to a London news agency by someone purporting to be with the Holger Meins group.

Police would not comment further on either report. The Swedish Foreign

Ministry on Monday confirmed reports that a caller claiming to represent the Red Army Fac-

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tion telephoned a Swedish diplomat in Bonn about three hours after the killing to claim credit. But West German officials questioned the authenticity of that call. The Holger Meins

group, an offshoot of the **Red Army Faction**, occupied West Germany's embassy in Stockholm in 1975, an action which ended in violence, and its supporters later blamed Palme's government for the sub-

sequent death of one of the terrorists involved. The leftist Red Army Faction, formerly known as the Baader-Meinhof Gang, has carried out assassinations, bomb attacks and robberies for nearly 15 years, but operates almost exclusively with-

in West Germany. Ingvar Carlsson, who had been deputy premier and now is acting prime minister, was chosen unanimously on Monday as the Social Democrats' new leader. Palme had held the post since 1969.

Carlsson, 51, promised Swedes on Monday that "Olof Palme's work will not disappear with Olof Palme.

"The political course will remain," he said.

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Louisiana argued over that offshore revenues Louisiana can claim a share of. Assistant Louisiana Attorney General Gary Keyser claimed the state is entitled to a share of all revenues collected, including income and other related taxes.

Robert Klarquist, arguing for the Interior Department in both cases, told the justices there was no indication that Congress, in enacting offshore statutes. ever gave states a claim to federal revenues.

"Other revenues" must mean shorthand for leasing payments, Klarguist said.

At issue in both cases was what many have called vague language in the laws governing how states and the federal government divide up the various taxes, bonuses and fees private companies pay for tapping public lands.

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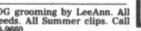
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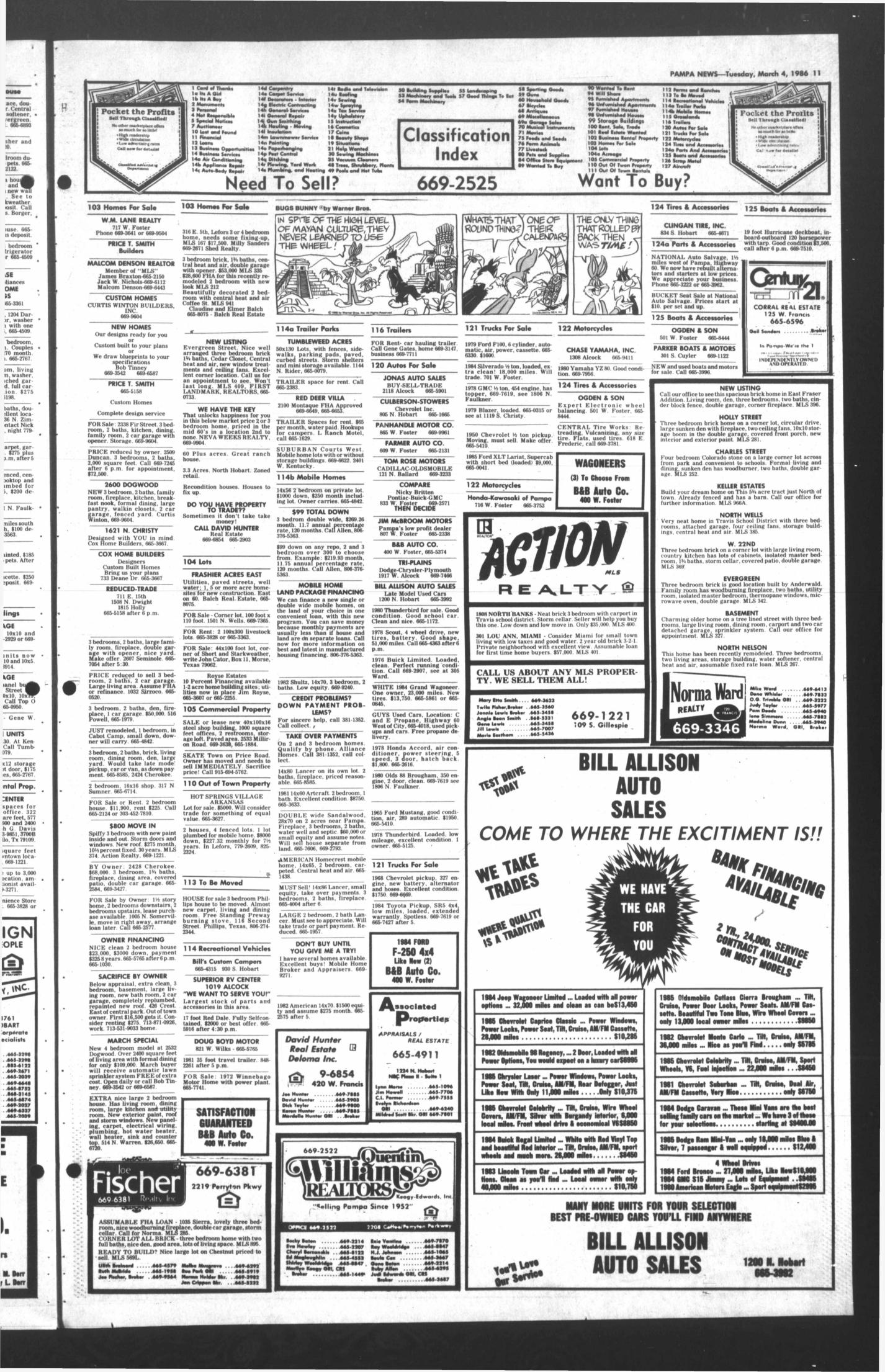


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## Soviet leaders vague about economic plans

### By CAROL J. WILLIAMS Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders have vowed during the Communist Party Congress to make their economy the world's most productive by the end of the century, but have provided few details about how they plan to make the leap from the abacus to the computer age.

Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov outlined Monday what he called a "grandiose" plan to vastly in-

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crease the grain harvest by 1990, and the goal of doubling factory output by the year 2000.

But some of the specific goals the Soviets are setting are identical to targets set in 1981 that have gone unmet. At the same time, the congress officially abandoned promises made 25 as reluctance by industry and agriculture officials to incorporate new techniques that could

result in better performance. But no one has spelled out precisely how the Soviet Union will make the swing from the abacus that still is widely used in Soviet stores to the computer era.

Ryzhkov gave no figures for computer output, in which the Soviets have been plagued by difficulties such as producing floppy disks, but said computer production would double by 1990 and the output of industrial robots would triple.

More than 20 million workers will be freed from monotonous manual labor in the next 15 years, he said.

Ryzhkov said greater efficiency, mechanization, increased investment and better application of scientific discoveries would boost factory and farm production.

## Justices resign in anti-Marcos purge

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Justices of the Philippines' second-highest court announced their resignations today in response to President Corazon Aquino's request that all appointees of Ferdinand E. Marcos step down, the justice minister said.

Court of Appeals Justice Ramon Gaviola met with Mrs. Aquino to submit 18 resignations from the appellate court, and assured her that all 38 of the justices would relinquish their posts, according to Justice Minister Neptali Gonzales.

Some resistance to Mrs. Aquino's request has been reported among Philippines Supreme Court justices, but Gonzales told The Associated Press some retired judges had been sent to convince the 12 high court justices to step down.

Gonzales said it was necessary n to clean out the judiciary because n

it was stacked with Marcos supporters. Marcos fled the country Feb. 26 after a fraud-riddled election sparked a military-backed rebellion that toppled him from power.

"One of the demands of the people in this 'people-power' revolution is to change or clean out the government," he said.

Gonzales also said that as a last resort, the new government would consider simply declaring a revolutionary stance and ordering all posts vacated.

"That is the ultimate option, which we would exercise only when are backs are to the wall," he said.

He said, however, the government deemed itself limited by the Philippine constitution's Bill of Rights, which is similar to the U.S. Bill of Rights, and by international human rights agreements. Meanwhile, hundreds of supporters of Vice Mayor Johnny Wilson of the Manila financial district of Makati demonstrated today against the Aquino government's appointment of Jejomar Binay as "officer in charge" following the death of Makati Mayor Nemesio Yabut.

The protest was one of several against Mrs. Aquino's moves to oust Marcos supporters from both local and national government across the islands. The efforts have also caused rifts among her own supporters, primarily because of disagreements over who should get the posts.

Manila-area demonstrations on Monday included 500 people in Quezon City demanding retention of Mayor Adelina Rodriguez and 1,000 in Caloocan in support of Mayor Macario Asiastio. There were also demonstrations in Malabon, Navotas, Valenzuela, Pasig, Muntinlupa, Las Pinas and San Juan.

Mrs. Aquino is to meet with a delegation of former Marcos political allies on Wednesday. Members of Marcos' party have said they planned to recognize her regime as the legitimate president of the Philippines.

The New Society Movement, or KBL, holds a two-thirds majority in the National Assembly, which officially proclaimed Marcos the winner of the election.

But party leaders held a daylong caucus Monday, and afterward pledged to cooperate with the Aquino government that one called "this fact that cannot be denied."

Mrs. Aquino said in an interview with The Associated Press that some officials were being replaced because they had used terrorism to intimidate voters in the Feb. 7 election.

## Protestant strike virtually paralyzes Ulster

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant protesters launched sniper and gasolinebomb attacks at police and virtually paralyzed Northern Ireland in a violent 24-hour protest of an agreement that gives the Irish Republic a role in the province.

Police said at least 11 people were hurt, six of them policemen, during Monday's day-long strike. Approximately 40 people were arrested.

Protestants, who outnumber Catholics 3-2 in Northern Ireland, had called for a peaceful strike to protest the Nov. 15 British-Irish agreement that gives the predominantly Roman Catholic Irish Republic a formal consultative role in the running of Northern Ireland.

Violence broke out shortly after the strike began at midnight Sunday.

Masked gunmen at two separate locations in Belfast fired at least 32 shots at police in the strike's final hours, and officers responded with two rounds of plastic bullets. No one was reported injured.

Police said youths hurled gasoline bombs at a police patrol in Belfast's Tynedale Park district. Sir John Hermon, Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the province's police force, said leaders of the demonstration were "grievously at fault" for not preventing intimidation and violence.

James Molyneaux, leader of the Protestant Official Unionist Party and a strike organizer, said widespread intimidation and un-

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necessary violence had seriously set back the Unionist cause. He suggested the violent attacks may have been deliberately planned.

But fellow strike organizer, the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, called the strike a great success.

"We called for this 'Day of Action' to show the people of the mainland that the Anglo-Irish agreement does not stand for stability, does not stand for reconciliation, and does not stand for peace," he said.

Police said the province was

quiet after the strike ended. "We are keeping our fingers crossed," said one officer.

Four policemen and two women were injured by stones thrown at them during an evacuation of the Saracen clothing factory in Lurgan, 15 miles southwest of Belfast. The factory was seriously damaged by a fire that broke out after the 200 workers left under police escort to protect them from a mob of about 500 Protestant pickets.

Nearly all business and industry was shut down, and electricity cuts averaging four hours hit almost every area of Ulster. Most schools were closed, a dozen towns were blockaded, roadblocks were thrown up and transportation was disrupted.

Militants also blocked roads with tractors, trees, oil and nails. At a mock funeral for democracy outside Belfast City Hall, attended by a crowd of 5,000, Protestant leaders accused British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of killing democracy in the province.

Mrs. Thatcher repeatedly has said Britain will not cancel the accord.

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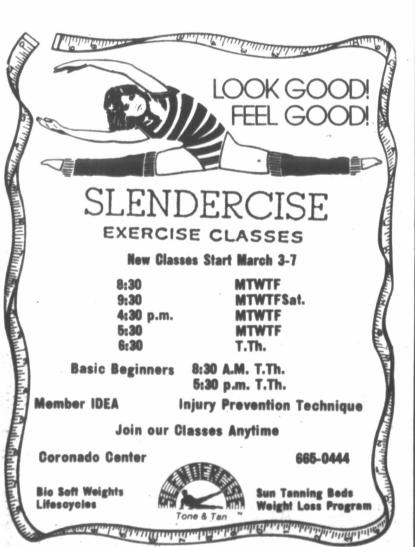
However, at the party congress currently under way in Moscow, ranking members of the Soviet Communist Party beginning with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev, have focused on the mistakes of the past. They repeatedly have criticized the "inertia" of the 1964-1982 era of Leonid I. Brezhnev.

They have denounced inefficiency in government ministries and party organizations, as well He produced a battery of isolated statistics that did not give a full picture of present production or its future expansion, and did not detail how or when Gorbachev's promised "radical reforms" would be implemented.

In keeping with the practice of the past five years, he did not reveal the size of the 1985 grain harvest, estimated in the West to have been about 190 million tons.

Ryzhkov called for an increase in grain production to at least 250 million tons a year by 1990. That is the same figure set for 1985 by the 1981 party gathering, the final one under Brezhnev.

In a speech to the congress Saturday, Oil Minister Vasily A. Dinkov said oil output should reach 625 to 640 million tons a year by 1990, mostly through technological improvements.



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