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Medicare fund faces bankruptcy in mid-90s

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress must either restrict Medicare hospital spending or increase its tax income, trustees for the program say, or face the possibility of system bankruptcy by the mid-1990s.

The trustees, who manage the \$21 billion trust fund that pays for the hospital insurance program for the elderly and disabled, said the fund could go bankrupt by 1996 if changes are not made.

The prediction is contained in the annual report by the board of trustees to Congress.

In the report, a series of projections are made that vary according to possible economic developments in future years. But the projection foreseeing bankruptcy by 1996 is considered the middle range, the one fund managers rely on most.

Under more optimistic economic conditions, the trustees said, the trust fund may remain solvent for 25 years. But under more pessimistic assumptions, they said, it could go bankrupt even earlier — by 1993.

"Early corrective action is essential in order to avoid the need for later, potentially precipitous changes," the trustees said Monday. "The board therefore urges that the Congress take early remedial measures to bring future ... program costs and

financing into balance. Under the most likely econo mic conditions, the trustees said, 'balance'' will require either a 22 percent reduction in spending or a 28 percent increase in income. The board made no more specific recommendations.

The call for further congressional action ended a one-year lull in warnings of the system's potential demise. Three years ago, the trustees warned that bankruptcy could come as early as 1987

But reforms were initiated, and the trustees last year said the system likely was safe until at least 1998 and possibly into the next century. The new report resurrects the questions about the system's financial footing

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen, one of the trustees, noted in a statement accompanying the report Monday that bankruptcy is not imminent. He said the recent reforms have given the government breathing room it did not have before

Changes in Medicare payments have slowed the growth of spending, "giving us more time and opportunity to take the further steps needed to ensure long term solvency for the Medicare trust fund," Bowen said.



Rescue workers comb through wreckage

All 166 passengers killed in Mexicana Airline crash

na Airlines jet that smashed into a mountain peak. killing all 166 people aboard. An airline official said five Americans were among the dead

The Boeing 727, en route from Mexico City to Los Angeles with stops in the Pacific resorts of Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan, hit the 7,792-foot mountain known locally as El Carbon about 90 miles northwest of Mexico City shortly after takeoff Monday morning.

"Unfortunately there are no survivors" Mex icana spokesman Fernando Martinez Cortes said of the 158 passengers and eight crew members aboard Flight 940.

The cause of the crash was not known, but the airline said the pilot had reported pressurization problems and asked permission to lower his altitude shortly before the crash

Helicopters began taking the bodies down to a base camp Monday, but the recovery operation was suspended at nightfall and was to be resumed today. Officials said crews at the site were looking

for the flight recorders Jorge Sanchez, a helicopter pilot who brought down six bodies, said the jetliner was "in pieces. The largest single piece was the tail, and every where there were bodies.

In Los Angeles, Robert R. Crigler, manager of the Mexicana office there, said Monday night the doomed flight carried five Americans and two Canadians, but was unable to identify who them. He earlier had said seven Americans were killed in

However, U.S. Embassy spokesman Vincent Hovanec in Mexico City said Monday night that embassy officials have not received official confirmation of any American victims. He said U.S. officials were at the crash site to aid in the identi fications.

Hovanec said airline officials reported 25 non-

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) — Helicopter crews be- Hispanic surnames were on the passenger list, but way of knowing now if there are any Americans

> Jose Luis Munoz, an official of the Mexican Civil Aeronautics Agency, quoted residents near the crash site as saying the plane was on fire as it was losing altitude and that they heard two explosions

> A flight over the crash area in a chartered aircraft revealed a plume of white smoke slightly more than halfway up the mountain, and several small fires around it

> Three hangars were converted into makeshift morgues at the airport at Morelia, capital of Michoacan state about 45 miles west of the crash site, but airport manager Faustino Cervantes said he did not expect to receive any bodies until sometime today. He said the bodies first were taken to the village of Pomuco at the base of the mountain and probably would be brought to the airport some-

Manuel Sosa de la Vega, Mexicana president, told the Televisa television network he hoped all the bodies would be back in the capital this after-

It was the worst air disaster since a chartered DC-8 with a crew of eight that was carrying 248 U.S. servicemen home for Christmas from the Middle East crashed just after takeoff from Gander. Newfoundland, on Dec. 12, and all perished. Jose Henonin, an airline spokesman in Mexico City, said in a telephone interview, "The captain asked for permission to descend because they had problems about the pressurization of the plane.

The Civil Aeronautics Agency's transcript of conversations between Mexico City air traffic controllers and the pilot, Capt. Carlos Guadarrama Sistos, contained references to the plane losing altitude but not to pressurization problems.

Price of oil drops below \$10 a barrel

tumbled below \$10 a barrel today in nervous trading, the lowest in more than eight years, caused by bulging world supplies, warm weather and pessimism about when the depressed market may stabilize

"It's impossible to say where it will all end," said Peter Beutel, an analyst with Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc., a New York commodities futures firm.

The price of a standard 42gallon barrel of West Texas Intermediate, the main U.S. crude and an important market indicator. fell to \$9.90 in early dealings on the New York Mercantile Exchange, down from \$10.42 Monday

That compares to the pre-Easter price of \$11.44 a barrel and the late November price of \$31 a barrel, before the price slide

Oil prices have not fallen below \$10 a barrel since 1977, when refiners were paying an average of \$9.55 a barrel for domestic crude

Futures contract prices for refined products, such as gasoline and heating oil, also slumped today, furthering declines from Monday dealings.

livery, heating oil dropped nearly 25 percent to 33.30 cents a gallon, down from 42.78 cents on Monday, caused partly by the blanket of warm spring weather over much of the country. Unleaded gasoline fell nearly 2 cents to

34.80 cents a gallon "There's nothing holding the market up," said Andrew Lebow, at the Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. securities firm.

On Monday, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Oteiba was quoted as saying in Abu Dhabi that oil prices would drop to "\$8 to \$5 a barrel" without cooperation among producers inside and outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Coun-

"There is no bottom level that can arrest the downslide in prices," the official Emirates News Agency quoted Oteiba as

saying U.S. Energy Secretary John Herrington disagreed with that view, however.

"I think we're getting near the bottom," he said at a meeting with reporters in Washington. "I would be very surprised to see it fall to levels much lower than where it is right now.

Lebow said Oteiba's comments about \$5 oil, along with the recent warm weather, contributed to the market's bearish mood. As

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil prices temperatures rise, demand for heating oil declines

The current slump began with a glut in world supplies that was already putting downward pressure on prices late last year.

In December, OPEC announced it would increase production to preserve its "fair market share," abandoning previous attempts to support the market price through restrained produc-

The decision sent prices into another tailspin, leading OPEC members to call for renewed cuts in output by both the cartel and non-OPEC members such as Britain and Mexico

But at a nine-day-long meeting in Geneva that ended March 24, members of the 13-nation cartel could not win agreement from non-members on production cuts and it failed to devise a strategy for cutting its own production. The members agreed only to re-

convene on April 15. 'The bottom line is, traders don't see anything to hold back prices from falling. There's just too much oil out there," Beutel

A recent study by Charles Rivthe world supply of

er Associates Inc., a Bostonbased consulting firm, estimated would exceed demand by 4.2 million barrels a day, "two to three times the imbalance recorded in January and February.

Consuming nations will need 44.9 million barrels a day in April, while producers will be pumping 49.1 million barrels daily, the report said.

Because of that glut of supply, Lebow said he believed "the market will go into single digits.'

'But I don't think it will be sustained, because lower prices will turn to higher demand," he

Meanwhile, analysts predicted the falling oil prices will drag Texas bank profits down with them and could produce overall operating losses for some institutions, analysts say

The spillover of energy problems into other commercial loans and the prospect for little or no loan growth "doesn't paint a pretty picture," said Sandra Flannigan, vice president and regional

bank analyst for Paine Webber. "First-quarter earnings are going to be dismal," Ms. Flannigan said.

Two weeks ago, Allied Bancshares in Houston reported it is expecting a 47-percent drop in earnings for the first three months of 1986.

TEXCEL program portrayed as one way to boost economy

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

The state's new TEXCEL program, of which Pampa and Canadian are a part, is one solution to the economic doldrums facing Texas, an economic development expert told the Pampa Chamber of Com-

merce at a luncheon Monday But Jay Kayne, who heads up the program for the Texas Economic Development Commission, was quick to point out that the state is not as bad off as many outsiders believe. He said the Eastern media has given the impression that "everyone in Texas is unem-

'The people (of Texas) aren't as concerned as the writers in New York," he said. "What Texas is going though now is no worse than what the Northeast went through or what the Midwest went

through in the 1970s.

TEXCEL, which stands for Texas Cities for Economic Leadership, is set up to help the 38 participating cities in the readiness program to create new jobs and income by taking advantage of economic trends and their own diversity, Kayne explained. He said he

and his staff will be working with cities to help formulate approaches to economic development.

Kayne said each city will be approached differently, with the state's diversity in mind so that each city can sell its unique aspects to prospective em-

'We believe that the great strength of Texas is the diversity of the cities." he said.

By the same token, Kayne said he likes the idea of Pampa taking advantage of its proximity to Amarillo by men-

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JAY KAYNE

Killers spend average of 7 years in prison

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than half the convicted murderers released from state prisons in 1983 were back on the street after spending less than seven years behind bars, says a new government study

The survey of more than 300,000 criminal cases, released Monday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, also found that 18 percent of those sentenced to life imprisonment for any crime served three years or less before being re-

leased. Convicted murderers accounted for three-quarters of those released from life sent

Half of the rapists served less than four years in prison, half of the robbers served 21/2 years or less, half the arsonists served

burglars served less than 11/2 years, according to the study based on statistics gathered from 30 states The median time served by

less than two years and half the

convicts sentenced to life imprisonment was eight years and seven months, and the median time served by all offenders in state prisons in the survey was 19 months, said the report by the bureau, a research arm of the Justice Department

The study found that in 1983, 768 people with life sentences were released from prison in the 21 states that reported figures for that portion of the survey.

Georgia released the most people with life sentences, 239; followed by California, 117; and

services tomorrow

WEAVER, Alma Victoria - 2:30 p.m., Church of Christ, McLean.

obituaries

PAULINE HALEY MUNCIE

HEDLEY - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home of McLean for Pauline Haley Muncie, 72, who died Friday.

Born in Hedley, Miss Muncie was a retired librarian. She was a Church of Christ member. Survivors include a brother, J. A. Muncie, Jacksonville, Ore

BILLIE SLATER

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Billie Slater, 67, who died

Mrs. Slater was born Feb. 19, 1919, at Slaton. She moved to Pampa in 1942 from Canadian. She married Joe H. Slater on May 1, 1937, at Portales, N.M. She was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two sons, Joseph Wayne Slater, Pampa, and James Leroy Slater, Miami; four daughters, Nadine Moore, Shirley Wyche, Maxine Howell and Kay Smith, all of Pampa; two sisters, Mary Cooper, Gorman, Texas, and Frances Reed, Brownfield; 14 grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

court report

GRAY COUNTY COURT

Thomas and May Halloway were ordered to pay \$708.82 to Montgomery Ward and Co. Inc. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Bobby Jack Rector, charged with violating the terms of probation.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of John Ivan McKee, charged with violation the terms of

A warrant was issued for the arrest of William Joe McDaniel, charged with violating the terms of probation

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Richard Joseph Ortiviz, charged with violating the terms

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Miles Curtis Rhea, charged with violating the terms of probation

Franklin Delano Shackelford was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving

Jose Solis Guerra was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated. Daniel Lee Riddle was fined \$300 and placed on probation two years for driving while intoxicated

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Ronald Wayne Hamby, charged with violating the terms of probation. Michael C. Phillis was fined \$450 and placed on

probation two years for driving while intoxicated; a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon was dismissed after it was taken into consideration at the punishment phase of the driving while intoxicated case. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Terry

Lee Hunt, charged with violating the terms of A warrant was issued for the arrest of Kenneth

Duane Howard, charged with violating the terms of probation. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Darius

eith Hutchison, charged with violating the terms of probation. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Randall

Lee Bottles, charged with violating the terms of

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Georgia Lee Brown, charged with violating the terms of

Marriage License

Leon Alfred Rahorst and Dana Valynn Hernandez

DISTRICT COURT **Criminal Cases**

Alicia DeLeon was sentenced to five years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections for burglary of a habitation.

Jeffrey Erwin Taylot was sentenced to eight years in custody of the Texas Department of Corrections after probation was revoked on a charge of unlawful delivery of amphetamines Civil Cases Filed

Carl Price, Price Oil and Gas Co. and Future Petroleum Corp. vs. Melicent Boysen: suit for declaratory judgement.

Texas Employers Insurance Association vs. Martin J. Hillman: suit to set aside award. Divorces

Nancy Kathryn Allen and James Randolph

John F. Cook and Mary K. Cook Peggy Neil Boyd and L.D. Boyd Edward Keith Hopson and Arveta Genn Hopson

David Hill and Gloria Hill Steven Dale Myers and Rebecca Ann Myers Donna Ann Clancy and Randy Wayne Clancy

Efrain Chavez Gutierrez and Berta Irene

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Claude Aylor, Perryton Ronnie

Presentation Campos, Pampa

Susan Carroll, Pampa Michael Ditmore, Pampa Minnie Erwin,

McLean Farriell, Joann Pampa Martin Ludeman, rock

Pampa Nellie Mikeal, Pampa J.V. Parks, Pampa John Prichard, Lefors rock Marie Riderr, Borger Patty Sinyard, Pampa

Anita Webb, Pampa Vickie Wheeler, Pampa Margaret White, Shamrock Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Tony Campos, Pampa, a boy rock Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carroll, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals Senie Coley, Pampa Luis Costa, Pampa Clay Crossland,

Basalt, Colo. Juanita Russell. Miami Pamela Story, Pampa

Ruth Strickland, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Margery Salmon Helen Pasley, Sham-Dorothy Dodgen,

Admissions

Shamrock Mary Griffin, Sham-David Seymour, Shamrock

M.P. Holman, Shamrock Gladys Menefield, Dismissals

Gail Johnson, Destra-

Glen Tedder, Sham-Gladys Menefield. Shamrock

han, La.

calendar of events

PAMPA CLASSROOM TEACHERS' ASSN. Candidates for the Pampa Independent School District board of directors are to be guest speak-

ers at the meeting of the Pampa Classroom Teachers' Association, Thursday. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School lib-

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 31

A 1978 Ford, driven by Lyssa Ladell, 312 Roberta, and a 1969 Ford, driven by Paul Leo McCloskey, 319 Roberta, collided in the 300 block of Roberta. No injuries were reported. Ladell was cited for no Texas drivers license, improper backing and expired Texas tags. McCloskey was cited for improper backing.

A 1971 Honda, driven by Duane Eugene Waldrop, collided with a curb at 500 N. West. Waldrop reported minor injuries. Waldrop was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel.

An unknwon vehicle collided with the shop at Wheeler-Evans Elevator Co., 600 S. West. No injuries or citations were reported.

police report

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

MONDAY, March 31

A Pampa Middle School student reported theft of a bicycle at the intersection of Buckler and

Bobby Ray Brandt, 524 S. Tignor, reported theft of a compressor from the address Jesse Blaine Goode, 421 N. Wynne, reported

theft at the address. Joy Bybee Morris, 617 N. Christy, reported an assault at the address.

Pauletta Diann Morrow, 5101/2 Roberta and the 700 block of Dwight, reported theft at 400 N. Davis. Estimated loss was about \$200.

Arrests

Arrest-County Jail Billy Bob Terry, McLean, was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 197	up1/2
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA	NC
Pampa	· Halliburton 221/4	dn34
Wheat 2.92	HCA 403/s	up1/8
Milo 3.95	Ingersoll-Rand 661/4	NC
The following quotations show the	InterNorth 3734	up1/8
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compilation	Penney's	up1/4
Damson Oil	Phillips 91/4	dn 1/8
Ky Cent Life	PNA 201/4	dn⅓
Serfco 35%	SJ 3178	up 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS	up1/A
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 387/8	up 1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	dn 1/4
Amoco	Zales 35	NC
Beatrice Foods 49% dn/%	London Gold	
Cabot 3064 unla	Silver	NA

correction

The March 23 minor accident report incorrectly reported Billy Langley of Amarillo was cited for failure to secure seat belt and no proof of insurance. Patsy Newsome, who was also in the accident, was cited for those offenses, according to police reports. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

TEXCEL program

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tioning Amarillo cultural events. A regionalistic approach gives both areas more to sell and is one way cities can promote an area while "getting the biggest bang for their bucks," Kayne said.

The former director of development planning for the state of Maryland, Kayne said he witnessed firsthand the value of selling "the Baltimore-Washington corridor' as a region, rather than individual cities. The result, he said, was a larger selling point that benefited residents of both areas by providing more jobs in the region.

Kayne said TEXCEL cur-

rently is in the process of putting together a legislative package of proposals related to economic development in the state of Texas. The package will offer ways to finance smaller small business loans and seek to find a legislative substitute for industrial revenue bonds, the future of which Kayne said are up in the air because of the current

budget climate in Washington. TEXCEL is also looking at ways to defer taxes on equipment that Kayne said lead to substantial start-up costs and a disincentive for businesses considering relocating in Texas. Opposed are any plans for a personal or corporate income tax, which, along with low land costs, are among the best incentives Texas has to offer a prospective employer, Kayne said.

"We're not going to cut off our right arm to solve a shortterm problem," he said.

Kayne urged his audience not to forget the value of existing business and industry to the community. Working with an existing business to encourage expansion is a lot simpler than expending all one's energies trying to convince someone who has no ties to the area that Pampa is best-suited for his or her company to relocate,

End of passbook regulation won't cause many changes

NEW YORK (AP) — People who put money in passbook savings accounts, the traditional family nest egg, may get a few perks starting today now that the accounts are open to unlimited interest, but shouldn't expect a big boost, industry experts say.

The government ended its 5.5 percent interest ceiling on passbook accounts as the last stage in its six-year deregulation of consumer interest rates paid by banks and savings institutions.

"There's no good reason to boost your cost of funds by raising the passbook," said Bob Schosberg, president of the New York League of Savings Institutions. "You may attract some new deposits at the higher rate, but you're having a profound and dramatic effect on your cost of funds on deposits that are already there without gaining

anything by it." The industry also is reluctant to

change a product that remains popular despite higher returns on other accounts, officials said.

"The passbook has a permanence to it," Schosberg said. You can't go up to 7 percent and then reel it back to 6 percent a few months down the line.'

Stefanie Steel, a spokeswoman for Citibank NA, the nation's biggest bank, said Citibank had no changes in the works for passport accounts, "but of course we're always reviewing our products and looking at them to see if we need to make any changes.'

About 75 percent of all American households have at least one passbook or statement savings account, totaling about \$304.9 billion as of February, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

Federal agencies spending big money on bodyguards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agencies are spending nearly \$1.6 million this year — mostly without specific congressional authority — to provide bodyguards for their top officials, the General Accounting Office says.

The spending ranges from \$542,235 by the FBI and \$229,132 by the Agriculture Department to \$4,000 by the Department of Transportation and \$1,700 by the Department of Commerce, according to the survey by the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress

The study was released Monday by Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who criticized the governmentwide use of bodyguards and said, "Congress ought to clamp down on those who think they're heads of state.

Although the GAO did not look at how the bodyguards were being used, Dorgan said that 'news stories in the past have detailed the misuse of these bodyguards for grocery shopping and personal errands.

The study noted that the bodyguards protected the top officials in the agencies and, in some cases, key aides.

According to the GAO, only five of the 15 agencies surveyed cited a specific law to support the assignment of bodyguards.

Yet Arnold Jones, senior associate director of the GAO's

City briefs

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general government division, said some of the statutes cited only give agency personnel the authority to carry weapons.

"The Secret Service has specific (legislative) authority to provide protection," Jones said. There are few others who have

Among the departments saying they had no congressional approval to spend money budgeted for other purposes on bodyguards were Health and Human Services, spending \$124,139 this year; Labor, \$120,000; and Education, \$103,900.

The study did not include the Pentagon, the State Department or the Treasury Department, which includes the Secret Ser-

Bridge collapses

HAMILTON, Texas (AP) - A man was killed and three were hospitalized after a truck and trailer hit the rails of a bridge over the Leon River, sending both the bridge and the vehicle crashing to the riverbed, authorities said today.

Eduardo Ramirez was riding on the trailer Monday when the vehicle fell 30 feet into the riverbed. Department of Public Safety Trooper Charles Jones said. Ramirez was crushed under the cargo of landscape trees.

Three other men were injured, but the driver was not hurt, Jones

Benito Vasquez was treated for spinal injuries at Hamilton General Hospital and was transterred to Scott and White Hospital in Temple, where he was in fair condition today, said hospital spokesman Jaye Isham.

Santos Sanchez Perez and Rafael Vasquez were in satisfactory condition today at Hamilton General, hospital officials said.

Passbook savings have shrunk from \$348.4 billion since 1982 as bank money market accounts were introduced, but many savers still prefer them because of stable return, unlimited withdrawals and relatively low minimum balances.

"A lot of people didn't move out of their passbook accounts when interest rates were considerably higher," said Ms. Steel. "Passbook customers seem not to respond to those kinds of things."

The newsletter Bank Rate Monitor said its nationwide survey of 50 banks and thrift institutions in the week ended March 26 found that the effective annual yield on money market accounts was 6.52 percent, just a point higher than the passbook rate.

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Schosberg said most changes in passbooks probably would hinge on the balance. For example, American Savings Bank of New York will offer discounts on travelers checks and other perks to encourage passbook savers to keep their money in place, he

Other institutions are offering such extras as no-fee credit cards or interest-bearing checking accounts to encourage passbook savers to keep a minimum ba-

Animal shelter sets open house

An Open House at the Pampa animal shelter and a "PAW-A-Thon" will highlight activities during Pets Are Wonderful Month in April.

The Pampa animal shelter will join veterinarians, humane societies, community groups, schools and libraries across the country in a nationwide salute to dogs and cats. The fifth annual celebration recognizes the many benefits of pets to people and the need for responsible pet care. Kevin Dobson, star of the TV series "Knots Landing" is the national spokesperson for the PAW month.

The Pampa festivities include an open house at the animal shelter at Hobart Street Park from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

A PAW-A-Thon will be held at 10 a.m. May 3 at the park near M.K. Brown Autitorium.

PAW Month is divided into four week-long salutes: Pet Adoption Week, April 1-5; Pet Care Week; April 6-12; Humane Education Week, April 13-19; Human-Companion Animal Bond Week. April 20-26. The American Humane sssociation's Be Kind to Animals Week, the oldest recognized week in the country, will be celebrated May 4-10.

The month long celebration is sponsored by the Pets Are Wonderful Council, a national not-for-profit public service organization dedicated to communicating the joys and rewards of responsible pet ownership.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and warm Wednesday with the highs in the 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Southeasterly winds at 15-25 mph and gusting, ake wind warnings in

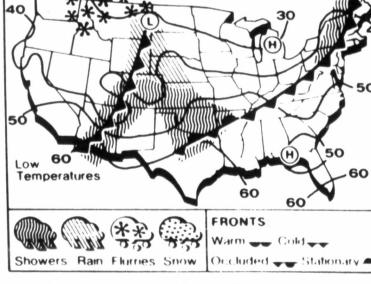
REGIONAL FORECAST NORTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly northwest half. Continued cool northwest. Scattered thunderstorms entire area Wednesday, becoming partly cloudy and windy in the afternoon. Warmer northwest half. Lows tonight 53 north to 65 south. Highs Wednesday 76

SOUTH TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms hill country tonight, becoming more numerous and spreading eastward Wednesday. Otherwise late night and morning cloudiness becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon through Wednesday. Highs in the 80s except in the low 90s

southwest. Lows in the 60s. WEST TEXAS: Threat of thunderstorms through Wednesday, heaviest and most numerous east and southeast sections Wednesday. Cooler most sections tonight. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to near 60 Concho valley. Highs Wednesday near 70 Panhandle to lower 80s Concho Valley and near 90 Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms over the eastern sections on Thursday and over the entire area on Friday. No rain expected on Saturday but temperatures will be much cooler. Highs on Thursday will be close to 80 degrees but will



The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Wed., April

drop into the 60s and 70s on Friday and into the 50s and 60s on Saturday. Lows Thursday morning will be around 60 dropping into the 40s by Saturday morning.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy Thursday with a chance of thundershowers..mainly north. A chance of thundershowers east and south Friday, rain ending and turning cooler west. Partly cloudy, windy and cooler Saturday. Morning lows near 60 north to near 70 south Thursday and Friday. Lows Saturday lower 50s north to mid 60s south. Daytime highs in the 80s Thursday. Highs Friday from the mid 70s west to near 80 east and mid 80s south. Highs Saturday in the low 70s north to

near 80 south. West Texas: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms and cooler Thursday and Friday. Fair and warmer Saturday. Lows Panhandle Thursday near 50 cooling to low 30s Saturday. Highs Thursday lower 60s cooling to mid 50s Friday, then warming to low 60s Saturday. Lows South Plains Thursday mid 50s cooling to mid 30s Saturday. Highs near 70 Thursday cooling to mid 50s Friday, then warming to mid 60s Saturday. Lows Permian Basin upper 50s Thursday cooling to upper 30s Saturday.

BORDER STATES

NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers or thundershowers through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s in the mountains and north, 40s to lower 50s in the south. Highs Wednesday in the 40s and 50s mountains and northwest, 60s and 70s lower elevations.

OKLAHOMA: A good chance of showers and thunderstorms statewide tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s Panhandle to around 60 southeast. High Wednesday

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Concerned over the grim outlook for Texas' oilbased economy, Moody's Investors Service Inc. and Standard & Poor's Corp. have lowered the credit ratings of several major banks in the state.

Moody's on Monday reduced its rating on three Dallas bank companies — MCorp, InterFirst Corp. and Republicbank Corp. — as well as First City Bancorp of Texas Inc. in Houston.

The potential for those banks is negative over the next few years because of the hostile operating environment," said Don Noe, Moody's associate director for financial institutions.

'They had been above-average performers earlier, but the prospects now are not as good because of the entire regional economy has turned into a fairly hostile one," he said. "It has been meander-

ing downward for some time.' S&P said it cut the rating on MCorp's senior debt to "reflect expectations that the dramatic decline in oil prices will materially affect MCorp's asset quality and earnings."

The rating on Texas American Bancshares' senior debt was also lowered by S&P. The credit rating agency said the cut "reflected the bank holding company's aggressive growth strategy despite the troubled local economy.'

The two banks were among six that S&P placed on a special "creditwatch" for possible downgradings. The other four placed on creditwatch on March 18 were Allied Bancshares, InterFirst, Republicbank, and Texas Commerce.

A deterioration in a company's debt rating usually makes it more expensive for the company to raise cash for capital or other projects.

Spokesmen for InterFirst and First City declined comment Monday on Moody's actions, and officials from MCorp did not return calls from The Associated Press. A spokesman for Republicbank

said officials may respond later.

"This situation has been followed under a microscope by many investors," Noe said. Lowering the bond ratings "wasn't a surprise, so I see no major investor shift or impact from it.

Oil prices hit their lowest levels in eight years Monday, plunging more than a dollar a barrel to less than \$11 on the futures market. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for May delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the major U.S. grade of crude, closed at \$10.42 a barrel. Analysts said a continuing fall into single-digit figures was

Noe said the oil-price plunge was the biggest bane of Texas banks.

But he said rising unemployment and a soft real estate market, especially in Houston, posed problems for the banks.

"The business prospects for Texas banks in general isn't good," Noe said.

Meanwhile, analysts said the petroleum price plunge could lead to operating losses for Texas banks.

"First-quarter earnings are going to be dismal," said Sandra Flannigan, vice president and regional bank analyst for PaineWebber Inc. The spillover of energy problems into other commercial loans and the prospect for little or no loan growth doesn't paint a pretty picture."

Allied Bancshares reported two weeks ago it was expecting a 47 percent drop in earnings for the first three months of 1986.

The banks' first-quarter earnings will depend on what price of oil they use in evaluating their loan portfolios, said Frank Anderson.

The state's largest bank holding companies are expected to use existing contract prices, which range from \$14 to \$17 a barrel, in evaluating their loans and deciding what amount of funds to set aside for losses, analysts said.

Clements: layoffs possible

AUSTIN (AP) - The state government might have to lay off some employees to get through the current economic squeeze, says gubernatorial candidate Bill

"I wouldn't completely eliminate the thought that in some instances we might have a minimal amount of layoffs if there are, indeed, surplus people out there," he said at a Monday news confer-

But Clements said most of the necessary savings could be realized by not replacing state workers who quit or retire.

"We can attrit and we can accomplish what we need to do,' he said.

The former GOP governor on Monday renewed his call for Democratic Gov. Mark White to call a special legislative session to cut overall spending and find money for new prisons. There's plenty of money that can be cut from state spending, Clements said, but he would not offer speci-

"It's not that time yet," he said when asked why he would not say where he wants to cut. "Christmas is coming. Thanksgiving is coming and November is coming

He said he would propose specific cuts "at the proper time."

"Just like I used to tell my children: Santa Claus will appear on Christmas Day," said Clements.

He said more money is needed for state prisons, police and mental health and mental retardation facilities. Education spending should not be reduced, he said. but all other agencies are fair game for the budget knife.

"I'm not going to get into a detailed road map and blueprint of where and how you are going to cut that budget. There's ample room in the budgets of those roughly 200 agencies out there to where it can be scrubbed," he

"If you're saying have I reviewed each one of these 200 agencies in detail, the answer is no," he said.

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"I think the voters understand my modus operandi very, very well. When I tell them that detailed road map will be forthcoming prior to the legislative session of 1987, they believe me, they understand me and I have credibility with them," he said.

Clements also released an 'Open Letter to Mark White,'' in which he says the Board of Corrections plan to lease-purchase a prison violates the state consitution's ban on deficit spending.

"You are about to become the first Texas governor to commit an unconstitutional act," Clements told White in the letter.

Also on the campaign trail Monday, Supreme Court candidate Shirley Butts of San Antonio said the "good ole boy" system has taken control of the high

Ms. Butts, a state appeals judge, is seeking to become the first woman elected to the Supreme Court. She is a Democrat.

"The good ole boy system must be eliminated from our Texas courts. It has no place on our Supreme Court, our highest and most powerful court," she said. "I believe that no lawyer or group of lawyers should have an in with either a particular judge, group of judges ot any court, especially the Supreme Court."

State District Judge Nathan Hecht of Dallas, a Republican seeking the same Supreme Court seat as Ms. Butts, announced Monday that former U.S. Assistant Attorney General Tex Lezar would serve as campaign



ably handles more cash in a day than anyone every day. (AP Laserphoto)

JOB IS MONEY — Mike Kissko, an opera- else in Abilene. Kissko is responsible for tions manager at MBank in Abilene, prob-making sure the bank's money is balanced

Cathy Spaulding

High-pressure advertising

Monday was a slow day and there was a 368-page copy of the latest issue of Glamour on my desk. So instead of blowing the whole afternoon by cleaning my desk or starting on an area city and school candidates' profile which I should have completed Saturday, I decided

I normally don't look through Glamour or its cousins, Vogue, Madamoisselle, or Bazaar. I'm usually intimidated by the headings: "How to kiss and break up," "Clothes we know you can't afford," or "Skin treatments from the exclusive spas.

I guess I was attracted by the smell of the magazine. There was this ad for a new perfume - pardon me, parfum - Deneuve. The ad featured not only a picture of the actress Catherine Deneuve, but a fold-out insert which, when rubbed against the skin, releases the fragrance of the parfum. By now I was curious, so I took the magazine and rubbed the scent vigorously where I usually apply perfume, the back of the ears

My olfactories aroused, I looked at the order form to see where I could get some. "Exclusively available through Parfums Phenix (there is an accent mark on the e). Then I saw the price list: one ounce. \$165, unless its the eau de toilette spray (French for toilet water) which

I decided to save the money for rent and a bottle of Wind Song. But perfume ads are not alone in placing weird ads. Loreal (there's an accent on that e, also) cosmetics introduced its new line of Les Bijoux eye shadow with its own little insert. Snap it open and there was a sampling of three shades of the eyecolour (the u in color adds \$3 to the

'Try these on your hand. With our compliments. Just think. They last for 8 hours

So I rubbed my finger in the sample powder pots and spent the rest of the day with spots of Pink Quartz, Onyx, and Jade on my fingertips. The funny thing about the eyecolour ad in the snitzy magazine was that the same ad, an extreme close-up shot of a lady with calico eyes holding up a pot of Les Bijoux Lemon Yellow, ran in TV Guide without

the sample powder pots. Another ad piqued my tastebuds. Jelly Belly original gourmet jelly beans is sponsoring a contest in which the contestants pick the newest flavor of jelly bean and win a trip to Tahiti. While the addid not feature an insert which I could lick to taste what a Jelly Belly is like, it showed pictures of the variety of jelly beans it currently sells. In addition to the regular grape and licorice, the line also features ice blue mint, pina colada, blackberry brandy, mandarin chocolate and jalapeno. The only flavor I could come up with that was not on the list was broccoli ice. I decided not to enter because the winner is chosen not on originality or culinary appeal but by random. That's probably how they came up with the jalapeno jelly bean.

Then there was a four page ad for Vidal Sassoon's Colorific styling mousse. The first page featured the model Martina in a radiant windswept bob. Backlighting cast a golden hue to some rusty red hair. This was "Martina in Titian Gold." The second page showed "Martina in Smoke Brown." The color was fine, but the cut made her resemble the Bride of Frankenstein. The third page was "Martina in Golden Blonde, Burnished Red, Chestynut Brown. Her cut was an uneven mess, she had yellow orange lips and she looked like whe wanted to wash the garbage off. The fourth page said there are four colors that 'you can erase' and that they wash out after three or four shampoos.

After spending the afternoon in this haute couture Twilight Zone, I saw something that reassured me. There, next to an article on how to avoid compulsive shopping, was

an ad for Miracle Whip salad dressing. I guess Glamour girls are human, after all

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.

GOP voters favor more sales taxes

HOUSTON (AP) — A majority of likely Republican primary voters say they would support increases in liquor, cigarette and sales taxes as a way to boost the state's budget, but would not favor a personal income tax, a recent survey found.

Of those surveyed, 82 percent cited increases in liquor and cigarette taxes and 79 percent cite an increased sales tax as a way to help the state's economy. according to poll results released by the Houston Chronicle and KTRK-TV on Monday

Fifty-nine percent favor increasing the 41/8-cent state sales tax to 5 cents if the Legislature considers higher taxes, the poll says. Eighty-six percent said they were against an increase in personal income tax

The telephone poll, conducted March 21-27 by the University of Houston Public Affairs Research Center for the Chronicle and KTRK, has a 6 percent margin of

The research center called 3,200 registered voters in 100 key precincts across the state and found 414 who said they are likely to vote in the Republican primary

The likely GOP voters cited the effects of declining oil prices on the state's economy and the loss of state tax revenue as the most critical in selecting a gubernatorial nominee in the May 3 primary, the poll showed.

Former Republican Gov. Bill Clements is far ahead of gubernatorial primary opponents Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler, according to the poll.

A majority of GOP primary voters also said they favor cutting state programs as a way to deal with severe fiscal crisis, the poll shows

Asked what state program they would find acceptable for cuts if the Legislature were to trim the state budget, 70 percent of the survey participants favored cutting welfare spending.

Only 19 percent approved cutting of public school funding, but 59 percent approved of cutting public university funding.

Bank officer balances money

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Mike Kissko's time is money. In fact, his job is money

"You just don't think of it as money any more," says Kissko, who probably "handles" more cash than just about anybody in

Kissko, operations officer at MBank Abilene, is responsible for making the bank's money balance every day

It's a monumental task, compared to balancing most people's checkbooks

He wouldn't say how much cash he and the other vault tellers go through in a day, but it's got to be thousands and thousands of

dollars "We 'sell' money to the tellers, and they 'buy' it from us during that. We don't do it."

the course of the day," Kissko Kissko uses a bill cou says. "As they run out of cash at their windows, they call us to replenish it.

"At the end of the day, we are the ones who have to make sure it balances.

Does it ever not balance? Yes, but Kissko and his crew stick around until it comes into balance.

"Usually, it's just an error in filling out the form buying and selling the cash to the tellers. We have to get it in balance," he

There may be a temptation to pull a dime out of his pocket and stick it in the pile to balance out,

Kissko uses a bill counter in the vault, but it doesn't really relieve the pressure. It just counts the number of pieces of paper that runs through it. The human has to

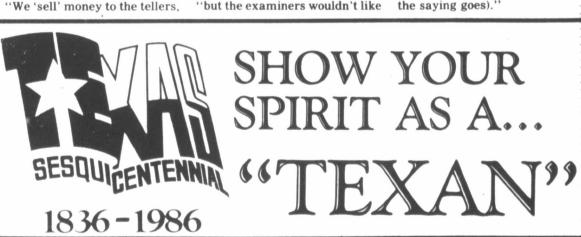
Every once in a while an old bill will show, but it's the coins that produce the most interesting specimens.

verify that all the bills in the

stack are of the same denomina-

Kissko's daily work is actually

a smelly job. 'When you get home, it's really difficult to get the smell of the bills and coins off your hands," he says. "I guess money is dirty (as the saying goes).'



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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

The counterfeiters maintain monopoly

The announcement by the U.S. Treasury Department that it is changing American currency in an effort to foil would-be counterfeiters gives rise to the thought that another branch of our national government, the Federal Reserve System, is the biggest countereiter of them all, and therefore the one that does the most damage to our economy

There is a perfectly legitimate sense in which all official U.S. currency these days is counterfeit, since one meaning of the verb "to counterfiet" is to "issue money with no wealth to back it up." Ever since this nation abandoned the gold standard half a century ago, all our money has been backed by nothing except our government's assertion that it is legitimate money - and, or course, the credulity of a population that accepts this assertion at face value.

To say this is not to say, as most of today's "hard money" advocates do, that only a return to a gold standard can solve our monetary problems. There is nothing magical about gold that renders it automatically preferable to any other possible monetary standard, although through the centuries it has gained a certain acceptance in the marketplace as "real money." But in the absense of any monetary standard,

all money is *fiat* money — that is, counterfeit money. There is, however, a more specific sense in which the Federal Reserve System qualifies as the biggest and most dangerous counterfeiter now at large. Consider the principal method by which the Fed expands the total money supply — the method known as "open market operations." When it engages in "open market operations," the Fed goes out into the financial markets and buys and sells assets like any other trader. The difference is that while all other traders pay for their purchases by using cash, the Fed pays for its purchases by issuing new money and by using that money to pay its creditors.

This new money is counterfeit in exactly the same sense and for exactly the same reason as money issued by the operator of a new high-tech color photocopying maching. In both cases, the new money has been issued with nothing to back it up — no gold, no silver, no precious metals or stones of any other variety, no wealth of any kind. The result is that when this new money enters circulation, it forces the value of all the other money in circulation down, and forces prices up.

This inflationary effect of counterfeit money is the official reason for the laws against counterfeiting. But if those laws prevent only private counterfeiting, while permitting counterfeiting by our monetary authorities, they will not prevent inflation.

Considered in this way, the Treasury's moves to make private counterfeiting more difficult looks like attemps to prevent competition with government counterfeiters than like attempts to safeguard the integrity of our currency and the soundness of our eco-

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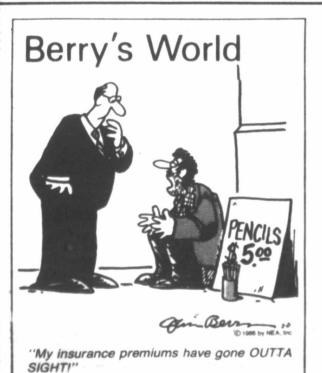
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We must think for ourselves

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

Following an article I have written or a talk I have given, I will invariably be asked "but what's the answer to the problems you have identified?" One reader has recently inquired of me: "what are you trying to convey to the reader? Are you writing there is no power greater than humans?"

Just as invariably, I respond to such questions with one of my own, which usually takes the form of "why do you ask? If human society is characterized by an ever-escalating conflict and violence, and you wish to end that conflict, does it really matter to you what I think about the problem? Is it not more important for you to decide what you think about it?'

At this point, the listener begins to express the sentiment that I am just playing games with the audience, not understanding that the one of the fundamental problems we humans have always faced is our willingness to allow others to do our thinking for us. We are so content to abandon the responsibility for our own thinking and decisionmaking — turning such functions over to political authorities, church officials, academicians, and an endless stream of self-styled "experts" - because such abdication relieves us of the continuing effort, the endless state of conscious awareness, that would otherwise be left in our

We have been conditioned — largely by schools and religions — to look upon thinking and learning and observing as distasteful burdens. When someone comes along and promises to relieve us of that burden — in exchange for our giving up control over our lives to such a person - most of us are only too happy to

It is not surprising, therefore, that when one challenges our well-induced habit of allowing others to think for us, the first response to many listeners-readers is to ask for the same intellectual direction they have been accustomed to ask of their other leaders

A recent talk that I gave elicited the kind of response to which I am referring. I had spent a good deal of time developing - largely through a series of questions — the point that we have created for ourselves a totally dependent state of mind. We have made ourselves dependent upon the opinions and decisions of men and women who either want power over us, or who want us to do business with them. (I am, of course, not referring to the advice or services we obtain from skilled men or women who can provide us with a better quality of information than our own experiences do. Rather, I am referring to that state of psychological dependency in which, because of our perceived lack of knowledge or skill, we grant others an authority

Because of our self-induced dependency, I went on, we abandon the self-direction and control over our lives, and end up being consumed in the various institutional power-games that are not only played out at our expense, but are consuming mankind itself in a lemming-like march to self-destruction. We must, I concluded, give up our dependent state of mind and reassert our own control of and responsibility for our actions

At this point, a young man asked: "but what is your solution. Please tell us how to do that." 'You want me to tell you how to give up your

dependent state of mind," I asked? "Yes," the young man shot back. (There were enough sighs of disbelief and headshaking at his queries from others in the audience that I felt my entire evening had not been wasted.)

'Let me make certain I understand your question," I went on: "do you understand how you have been living your life in a state of psychological dependency?" (He nodded affirmatively.) "And would you like to learn how to give up that sense of dependency?" (Again, he nodded in agreement.) "How will you find out,"

I am happy to inform you that, after some

man finally admitted: "I guess it's all up to me to figure out for myself, isn't it?"

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'Do you need me to tell you what the answer to that question is?'

"No," he smiled back I am always reminded, in discussions of this

sort, of what is probably my favorite quote. It comes from Milton Mayer, who observed that the question that can be answered is not worth asking." We want answers, because we have been conditioned to ask for answers. Those in authority over us are never at a loss for answers particularly answers to the questions they have posed - and have always been very distrusting of people who ask questions - particularly the kinds of questions we aren't supposed to ask. But if we truly want to understand anything - be it the operation of an alarm-clock or the nature of our own psychological dependencies - we must learn how to ask questions.

One observes this process of endless questioning in small children - children whose minds have not yet been corrupted by the public schools and the churches. They proceed to an eventual understanding of the world about them by asking, over and over, "why?"

That, it seems to me, is where each of us must return if we are to recapture control over our own minds. Let us go back in time to that point at which we began to allow others to operate as authorities over us, and begin, step by step, to confront the proposition that others have rightful power over our lives, that others have an expertise that is superior to anything we could ever know on our own. Let us respond to such a proposition as any three year old child would to anything so palpably absurd: "why?"

When we relearn how to ask such questions and to ask it of anyone who seeks to advance his or her authority over us — we shall have discovered the way to our psychological independ-

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"AT THIS POINT I THINK I'D RATHER BE RED, WHITE AND BLUE THAN DEAD!"



Lewis Grizzard

Blind spot in the heavens

The man on the television was telling his viewers the best way to see Halley's Comet.

He said to go out between five and six the next morning and look up and find this constellation and that constellation and if you saw something blue moving across the sky, that was Halley's Comet.

Astronomy has never been one of my long suits. Other kids could go out and look up at the stars at night and find all sorts of interesting things to talk about

"Look," they would say, "there are the Seven

Sisters. 'Where?'' I would ask.

"See those stars that are real close together? They are the Seven Sisters.

Anders or McQuire?

I pretended I saw them, but I never did. I spent hours as a kid out in the yard looking up

at the sky trying to make sense of it all. I could never find the Little Dipper or the Big

Star on my tonette. My friends tried to help me. 'See that big star there to the left?" they

anything.

would ask. "Well, follow that star to the next one, then over two and down three and that's the

I could find some stars whose configurations

Whenever we camped out as kids, I felt terr-

ibly inadequate because my friends could find

various heavenly features while the major

emphasis of my talent in that area boiled down

to being able to play Twinkle, Twinkle, Little

might have resembled a bunny rabbit or a goat

lying on its back, but I never could find the con-

stellations everybody else talked about

Every time I tried to find the Big Dipper, I always saw something that looked more like a 1953 Nash Rambler than anything else.

Other kids could find Venus and Mars, and they knew how many moons were around Jupi-

Dipper or the Middle-sized Dipper or Taurus or ter and how many light years it would take to get to Uranus.

Given enough time and with no pressure, I usually could locate the moon. Of course, so could my dog, who howled at it.

After that my knowledge of planets dropped off considerably. As a matter of fact, the other thing I knew about such matters was that Buster Crabbe as "Flash Gordon" came on television

each Saturday morning at 10:30 The bottom line here is that I have tried before, and I still haven't spotted Halley's Comet. I saw something moving across the sky one

evening, but it turned out to be either an L-1011 landing at the Atlanta airport or some bizarre hallucination that came to me because I had just eaten a large plate.of Mexican food

After the news the other evening, my neighbor called and asked, "Want to get up with me in the morning to see Halley's Comet?

I said no, but call me again in 76 years. (C) 1986 Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

What if the Contras were

By Don Graff

Actually, I regret that the president did not get his \$100 million for the Nicaraguan contras on the first vote.

Not that I buy any part of his policy, mind you. It is totally counterproductive. Military escalation can only increase tensions and accelerate the destabilization of Central America. And to no good purpose. The contras on their own cannot do the job assigned to them - overthrowing the Sandinistas - with many times \$100

million But if they had gotten the whole bundle, right away and without strings, their failure and the reasons for it - along with the bankruptcy of

administration policy - would have been clear for all to see. It would have been difficult to excuse a performance that fell so far short of the

But suppose, just for a minute, that I am wrong. I have to admit I have been on occasion in the past. Suppose the contras do manage to do the job. What then?

So far, the president has neglected to address that question except in the most general terms. The ouster of the Sandinistas is supposed to be followed by the return of their stolen revolution to the Nicaraguan people. De-

mocracy would prevail.

But would it? I had reason recently to discuss post-Sandinista possibilities

with someone much better informed on the situation than am I: Christopher Dickey was the Washington Post's man in Central America from 1980 through 1983. He is the author of a current book, "With the Contras," which covers the origins of the anti-Sandinista movement and his firsthand observations of its leadership

and operations. Dickey knows both Sandinistas and contras well. As he sees it, the best solution would be displacement of the Sandinistas by a government of people like Arturo Cruz, the most respected of the civilian leaders of the

contra organization. Dickey "Unfortunately," 'there are not a lot of people like Ar-

turo around."

Even if there were, there remains a

problem, Dickey says:
"When you posit that possibility,
"When you posit that doesn't exist you do it in a world that doesn't exist. You do it in a world in which the war just ends one day. And everybody says, 'Well, OK,' and Arturo comes in and takes over, and sleazeballs like Enrique Bermudez (the contra military chief) fade away, and the Sandi-

nistas just aren't there anymore. 'That's not the way it could happen. You'd have to install Arturo in a country that is at war, where you have to go about the extermination of the last remnants of the Sandinistas. Which

would be a process of years. © 1986, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

U.S. deaths at record level

WASHINGTON (AP) — America recorded more deaths in 1985 than in any year in history, a toll boosted by a rising proportion of elderly in the population, according to government figures.

The 2,084,000 deaths listed last year exceeded the 1984 figure by approximately 37,000, according to preliminary data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics.

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"Contributing to the increased number of deaths were the continuing increase in the proportion of older persons in the population and the influenza outbreak during the first quarter of 1985," the center reported.

Despite the larger death total, however, the nation's death rate remained unchanged at 8.7 per 1,000 people because the increase in deaths was about the same as the increase in the general population.

Among causes of death, an increase was noted for cancers, particularly lung and lymphatic cancers. Death rate increases also were observed for chronic lung disease, pneumonia and influenza, diabetes, kidney disease and blood poisoning, according to the study.

The nation's population over age 65 increased by 2.5 million between 1980 and 1984, the Census Bureau reports, with an estimated 28,040,000 elderly as of July 1, 1984, up from only 16 million over age 65 in 1960.

Despite a slight rise in infant

deaths, though, the nation's infant death rate was 10.6 per 100,000 live births, down slightly from 10.7 a year earlier.

The rate fell despite a rise in deaths due to the fact that the total number of infants increased faster than the deaths - a reflection of the so-called echo of the Baby Boom, occurring as that large generation born after World War II passes through the prime childbearing ages.

While the national death totals were given for calendar 1985, the detailed figures are for the 12 months ended last November, since statisticians have not had the opportunity to analyze later figures.

During that 12-month period, the nation's single most common cause of death was heart disease. as it has been for many years, although the rate has been declining.

Major cardiovascular diseases diseases of the heart and blood vessels — had a death rate of 410.5 of every 100,000 Americans. That is down from a rate of 410.9 a year earlier.

Cardiovascular diseases had a death rate of 436.4 in 1980, 496.0 in 1970 and 515.1 in 1960, according to government records. Lower rates, however, of between 350 and 400 per 100,000 people were recorded in the early years this century.

Various forms of cancer had a death rate of 193.2 for 1985, up from 191.1 in the earlier sample, the center reported.

In contrast to recent declines in the death rate from heart disease, the cancer rate has been rising in recent years as people live longer.

The cancer death rate was 183.9 in 1980, 162.8 in 1970 and 149.2 per 100,000 people in 1960. Cancer was blamed for only 64 deaths per 100,000 people in 1900, the rate climbing steadily ever since, and topping 100 in 1932.

Lung and chest cancers accounted for the largest segment of cancer deaths last year at a rate of 53.1 per 100,000 people, up from 51.8 in the 12 months ending in November, 1984.

Other cancers with high death rates included cancer of the digestive organs, 49.1, up from 48.7; cancer of the genital organs, 20.8, up from 20.4; breast cancer, 16.7, down from 16.9; cancer of the lymph system, 10.4, up from 10.2, and cancers of other unspecified sites, 24.5, up from 24.3.

Other major causes of death in 1985 listed in the new report, and the rates per 100,000 people, are:

Accidents, 38.3, down from 39.6; chronic lung disease, 31.3, up from 29.5; pneumonia and influenza, 27.8, up from 24.5; diabetes, 15.8, up from 15.1; suicide, 11.6, down from 11.7; liver diseases, 11.4, down from 11.5; kidney diseases, 9.3, up from 8.7; murder, 8.2, down from 8.3, and blood poisoning, 7.1, up from 6.2.



BLOCKADE — Security forces block the main street in Portadown, Northern Ireland, Monday as Protestant Loyalists try to stage their annual march which was banned by the police. Two policemen and three civilians were injured after police fired plastic bullets at the stone-throwing demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto)

Protestant mobs rampage, attack homes of Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Rampaging Protestant mobs attacked Roman Catholics and police in several Northern Ireland towns today following a clash in Portadown between police and hundreds of participants in a banned march.

Authorities reported that 49 people, including 13 policemen, were hurt in a clash between hundreds of youths and police in Portadown on Monday.

Later, a Protestant mob rampaged through the center of Portadown, a town of 14,000 people located 25 miles southwest of Belfast, smashing store windows but causing no injuries.

Gunshots were fired at a police-

man's home and at a police station, and gasoline bombs were thrown at the homes of two Catholic councilors in Belfast, said a police official who spoke on condition he not be identified. In Lisburn, eight miles south-

west of Belfast, police fired two shots at a car carrying masked men who suspected of stoning a policeman's house in nearby Lurgan. Police said two of the occupants were captured, and one of them was hospitalized with gunshot wounds in the leg.

Police in Belfast said cars and buses were commandeered and set on fire in dozens of incidents across the city.

Early Monday more than 3,000

people led by fiery Protestant leader the Rev. Ian Paisley staged a three-hour parade past Portadown's Catholic neighborhoods in defiance of a ban by the British government.

"I will defy any government ban refusing me the right to walk in any Protestant town," Paisley declared.

Another 2,000 gathered later in the day to defy the prohibition on marches, and 400 to 500 youths threw bricks and stones at police. Police responded by firing about 125 plastic bullets to disperse the

Police said three of the 49 injured remained hospitalized

and his wife of 64 years, Frances,

insisted on his returning to the

after finishing a Cold War com-

edy, "One, Two, Three," the 62nd

film of his career, but returned to

Cagney quit Hollywood in 1961

Officials question Reagan's rejection of Soviet offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and three former U.S. arms control negotiators are expressing regret over President Reagan's rejection of a proposed U.S.-Soviet summit on banning nuclear weapons tests, calling it a missed opportunity to slow the arms

Paul H. Nitze, the president's senior adviser on arms control, said American critics were trying to "exploit" the administration's position. "Most in the West recognize we must depend on nuclear weapons as the bottom line in Western defense, and testing is necessary," Nitze said.

Gorbachev, in a 20-minute speech Saturday night, offered to meet Reagan as soon as possible in a European capital to negotiate a nuclear test ban. He said he was giving the administration one last chance to halt Soviet underground nuclear tests. which have been suspended for seven months.

bachev down immediately, saying a superpower meeting should "deal with the entire

range" of U.S.-Soviet relations. Supporters and critics alike seem certain the Soviets would resume testing and that the U.S. blast on March 22 would be followed by other weapons tests. Rep. Les Aspin, chairman of the **House Armed Services Commit**tee, said Reagan's decision was "disquieting," even though the Soviets were "demagoguing" and approaching the testing issue "in a propagandistic way."

But, the Wisconsin Democrat told The Associated Press, "we ought to call their bluff and see if they are serious.'

"I'm certainly not surprised," said Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator in the Carter administration, of the administration's position. "Since 1981, the Reagan administration has made it clear they have no interest in a comprehensive test ban."

He dismissed as "nonsense" the argument by Kenneth L. The president, from his Califor- Adelman, the U.S. arms control trol agency, said he was distres-

nistration officials that nuclear weapons must be tested for reliability

"We do very little in the way of proof-testing," Warnke said.

The usual procedure, he said, is to inspect weapons stockpiles for rust and corrosion and to test the trigger mechanism. All that can be done without a nuclear explosion, Warnke said.

Gerard Smith, chief U.S. negotiator in the Nixon administration, also said the Reagan administration was "not interested" in ending weapons tests. He said the failure to pursue an overall ban breaks with a commitment to other nations in the 1968 Non-Proliferation Treaty, which was designed to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

John Rhinelander, a lawyer who helped draft the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, said, "An opportunity was lost and it's unfortunate."

Spurgeon Keeny, former deputy director of the U.S. arms connia vacation retreat, turned Gordirector, and other senior admissed by Reagan's rejection.

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agney services set today

NEW YORK (AP) — James Cagney will be remembered as a man who was bigger and better than the scowling public enemies he played in the films that made him a star, according to the man who planned to eulogize him.

"This is one of the most significant things about James Cagney. He was not like the evil men ... he played in the movies where he brought chilling insights into the very nature of evil," said the Rev. John Catoir, director of The Christophers a Roman Catholic media organ. Lation.

Today's morning Mass was to be at the 90-year-old St. Francis de Sales Church in the Lower East Side neighborhood where Cagney grew up and made his confirmation. "He maintained a great affection for this church.'

said the Rev. Peter Raich. Burial was to follow at Gate of Heaven cemetery in Hawthorne.

Cagney died Sunday morning at 86 at his horse farm in Stanfordville, north of New York City. The Oscar-winning performer, as well as hoofer, light comedian and snarling gangster, was mourned by President Reagan as one of America's finest artists.

Catoir said he would talk about Cagney as an actor and a person and that he planned a brief service, at the family's request.

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Catoir said, quoting from the

homily he was preparing, "he

"He remained a simple man in spite of his extraordinary success as a major film star." Cagney had been in Lenox Hill

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It's not easy to understand the eager housing customer

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) — So eager are homebuvers in some areas of the country that they are offering more than the listed asking price in order to secure and close deals as quickly as possible.

And in some communities, would-be buyers and their real estate agents are finding that cash "binders" they had placed on houses are being ignored by sellers, who accept later, high

This is the real estate market in some areas of the country today. With lower interest rates allowing millions of families to consid-

er buying; with selling prices stable, and even falling in some areas; and with early spring weather lifting spirits, buyers are stampeding the market.

Reflecting the situation, a Connecticut real estate agent remarked that never before had she seen so many buyers competing so aggressively for so few houses. and she lamented the commissions she would lose.

In spite of this rare market situation, in which buyers are accepting less than desired in de-

sign and quality, the American homebuyer remains somewhat of a mystery even to so-called housing experts.

While the mystery might not matter in a seller's market, it will matter eventually, because it is a certainty that real estate markets are cyclical, with seller's markets replaced by buyer's markets and vice versa.

And that is why smart real estate people, and owners who intend to sell in the future, are watching demographics and changing buyer tastes.

Today's market, for instance, is bolstered by baby boomers of the 1945-1964 period, many of whom are in the process of upgrading their living styles. But they are followed by the baby busters, born in the fallow years of 1965-1975.

"As baby boom is replaced by baby bust, young adult households and population, currently stabilizing, will begin to fall off sharply," says the National Association of Home Builders.

When that time begins, during the next few years, some of the houses that are eagerly grabbed at big prices on today's market might be more difficult to peddle.

Diners hospitalized after Easter brunch

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — At least 34 people who ate Easter brunch at a suburban country club sought medical attention for apparent food poisoning, and 23 of them were hospitalized, the executive director of the El Paso city-county health district said.

As many as 60 people may have become ill from the Sunday meal at Santa Teresa Country Club in Santa Teresa, N.M., just across the state line west of El Paso, Dr.

Laurence Nickey said Monday. New Mexico health officials are examining food from the brunch and are questioning employees of the country club restaurant, Nickey added.

The club restaurant, which is open only to members, served about 850 people from the time the Easter brunch began at 11 a.m. until about 4 p.m., when restaurant manager Kenneth Krieger said he started getting calls from diners complaining the food had made them sick.

After receiving reports from doctors, El Paso health officials notified the New Mexico Health and Environmental Department

of the possible food poisoning. Ray Krehoff of Las Cruces, N.M., a spokesman for the New Mexico agency, said results on the food tests will be available Thursday or Friday.

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Number of taxpayers who itemize continues to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of taxpayers who itemize deductions is rising despite government efforts to simplify the tax system.

More than 38.4 percent of the 99.6 million couples and individuals who filed returns last year itemized deductions, the sixth straight year of increase. Since almost half of all returns are joint returns from couples, the number of itemizing taxpayers is estimated to be about 65 percent of the taxpaying popula-

"Increases in average income and deductible expenditures. without a corresponding increase in the zero-bracket amount (standard deduction), may have been factors causing more people to itemize," the Internal Revenue Service said in a new report.

When inflation is considered, the standard deduction was unchanged between 1979 and 1985, although Congress changed several other tax provisions during that time to simplify the tax system by reducing the number of itemizers.

More than 98 percent of the itemizers last year deducted state and local taxes paid; 91 percent claimed charitable contributions; 90 percent wrote off interest; and 28 percent took a medical deduction.

The percentage of itemizers

last year ranged from 26 percent of taxpayers in South Dakota and West Virginia to 50 percent in Minnesota and Utah.

The tax-overhaul plan drafted by Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, would require people who use tax shelters to help pay for policing them.

They would have to pay 1 percent of the net losses and 3 percent of the tax credits they claim. A shelter would include "any plan or entity the principal purpose of which is to avoid or evade federal income taxes.'

Packwood's bill includes a House-passed provision to finance the U.S. Olympic Committee by imposing a 10 percent tax on fees paid for U.S. television and radio rights to broadcast the Olympic games.

Congressional auditors say the IRS' 12 computer centers "are vulnerable to prolonged disruptions caused by accident, fire, natural disaster or sabotage because the agency does not haveadequate contingency plans to continue critical data-processing operations."

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Ten of the centers process tax returns; the 11th processes nonreturn information; the 12th stores IRS records and authorizes tax refunds.



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Lockheed, MIT lead nation in research work for Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lockheed Missiles and Space Co. led the nation's businesses last year in performing research work for the Pentagon, while the Massachusetts Institute of Technology finished first among non-profit organizations, a new report shows.

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The report, released Monday, also shows the Defense Department spent \$18.94 billion in fiscal 1985 for "research, development, test and evaluation" work, compared to \$18.28 billion in fiscal 1984

The totals include all contract awards totaling \$25,000 or more. During fiscal 1985, which ended last Sept. 30, "the top 500" recipients of such research contracts included 390 businesses; 95 edu-

pients of such research contracts included 390 businesses; 95 educational or non-profit institutions; six U.S. government agencies, and nine foreign contractors, the report shows.

Lockheed Missiles and Space, a

unit of the California-based Lockheed Corp., bumped The Boeing Co. out of first place last year, the report shows. The one unit of Lockheed received research contracts totaling \$1.53 billion, compared to \$1.07 billion for No. 2 Boeing.

In fiscal 1984, Boeing led the list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should

the budget be balanced by consti-

tutional amendment? Sen. De-

nnis DeConcini, D-Ariz., faced

that question last week, said yes,

In weeks of debate, DeConcini

said, opponents of amending the

constitution in the cause of ba-

lanced budgets repeatedly con-

tended the problem could be

solved "if only members of Con-

gress would act responsibly on

each bill each time we came to

has not worked and it will not

work," said DeConcini, who was

the floor manager of the balanced

It all reminded him, he said, of

what comedian Will Rogers re-

plied when he was asked during

World War I what he would do

about the threat of German sub-

marines in the North Atlantic.

"Well, that may be true, but it

the floor.

budget bill.

and was reminded of a story.

of the top 500 research contractors with awards totaling \$1.8 billion. Lockheed Missiles and Space was No. 2 that year with awards totaling \$1.16 billion.

Lockheed's position among firms and organizations performing research work is actually greater than it would appear because the report treats individual corporate divisions receiving large amounts of work as separate entities.

The Pentagon reported several weeks ago that based on all types of contracts — weapons production as well as research — the McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the General Dyanamics Corp. were the first- and second-ranked defense contractors, respectively, in fiscal 1985.

Boeing was No. 5 on that consolidated list and Lockheed No. 6. The new report thus emphasizes the extent to which the Pentagon is devoting its research dollars to work involving missile and space systems, electronics and aircraft.

In fiscal 1985, 37.6 percent of the total spent on research and development involved missile and space systems. Roughly 25 percent of the total was spent on electronics research, and 12.2 per-

Congress could balance budget if

oceans could boil, DeConcini says

"His response was that he

would set the oceans of the world

to boiling and thereby cook any-

body who happened to be in a sub-

marine in the ocean," said De-

to boil?" Rogers was asked.

the senator recounted.

"But how do you get the oceans

The comedian replied that he

had absolutely no idea, but that it

would certainly solve the prob-

lem if they could be made to do so,

The oceans still do not boil and

the Senate did not approve the ba-

lanced budget amendment. It

failed by one vote, 66-34, to gain

the necessary two-thirds margin.

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ence that he too was a Contra re-

bel, at least in spirit, Contra puns

have been sweeping Capitol Hill.

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Ever since President Reagan

cent on aircraft-related work.
On the research side, Lockheed and Boeing were followed in fiscal 1985 by the Martin Marietta Corp. with \$911.3 million in awards; the General Electric Co.

with \$885.4 million, and McDonnell Douglas with \$669.1 million.
On the non-profit and educational side, the climb by MIT was even more dramatic than that of Lockheed Missiles. In fiscal 1984, MIT was ranked No. 18 out of the top 500 and No. 4 among educational and non-profit institutions with awards totaling \$260.9 mil-

In fiscal 1985, MIT climbed to No. 14 on the top 500 list and No. 1 among educational and non-profit institutions with awards totaling \$360.1 million.

Moreover, it was followed on the educational listing by the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc. in Cambridge, Mass., which is affiliated with MIT, with awards totaling \$305.2 million.

The third-ranked educational recipient was Johns Hopkins University, which received awards totaling \$304.3 million. It was followed by The Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Calif., with awards totaling \$291.5 million, and The Mitre Corp., with awards totaling \$261 million.

House rejected and the Senate

approved the \$100 million in aid

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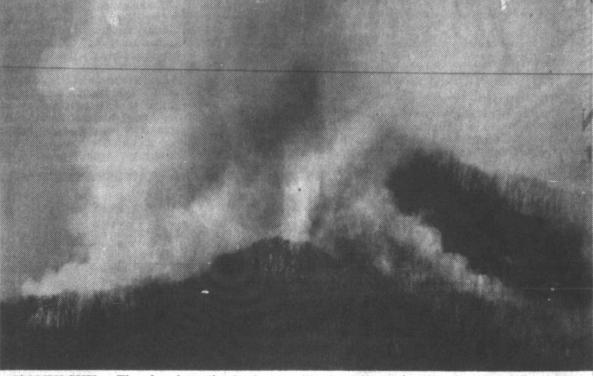
should be Contra-manded."

'This is becoming too Contra-

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Mary, quite Contra-ary."

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SMOKY SKY — The sky along the Jackson-Owsley county line in eastern Kentucky was flames snaked over the mountains.

Crews battling hundreds of wildfires; no rain in sight

By The Associated Press

Crews battled hundreds of wildfires today in the drought-parched hills of Dixie, and fore-casters held out little hope that rain would end the siege that has charred more than 90,000 acres in the past week.

Forest fires, which contributed to two deaths since last week, were raging today in Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri. Many of the blazes were set, officials say.

Large fires were extinguished Monday night in New Jersey and Massachusetts.

More than a half million acres across the Southeast have been consumed this year in nearly 38,000 fires, said Bruce Jewell, regional information officer for the U.S. Forest Service in Atlanta.

At least 300 fires blazed across 2,000 acres in North Carolina during the weekend, while Alabama officials reported 158 blazes Sunday alone.

Dry weather was expected in the fire zones for the next few days.

"Without rain there isn't a whole lot we can do," said Ralph Glover, deputy state forester in West Virginia, where 56 new fires were reported Monday and 12 continued to burn.

continued to burn.
Officials expanded a fire alert
Monday to 40 of Alabama's 67
counties. Since last Tuesday, 905
fires have burned 15,000 acres,
said Cynthia Page, a spokeswoman for the Alabama Forestry
Commission. The cost in "tim-

ber, jobs, products and taxes" exceeds \$26 million, she said.

This year, 7,394 fires have burned nearly 80,000 acres in North Carolina, compared with 4,952 fires on 114,800 acres in the first three months of 1985.

Four trained "hot-shot" firefighting teams from New Mexico and Arizona were battling a 344acre blaze Monday in the Daniel Boone National Forest in Kentucky, which had at least 65 fires raging.

Last week, more than 650 fires blackened 23,000 acres in Kentucky. In West Virginia, more than 25,000 acres have been charred this year, the worst since 1976, said Jerry Atkins, assistant state forester. More than 460 fires blackened nearly 19,000 acres last week, and Atkins said arson was suspected in at least one-third.

Three juveniles believed to have set several fires in Raleigh County, W.Va., were arrested Monday evening, forester Robert Dameron said. In southwestern Virginia, seven forest fires burned out of control Monday. Acreage was not available. Since Jan. 1, 895 forest fires burned 4,900 acres, said Division of Forestry spokesman Lou Southard.

Tennessee had 283 fires Sunday that blackened 2,745 acres, said Roy Ashey, director of the state Forestry Division.

So far this year, 3,730 fires have claimed 40,000 acres across Tennessee, which usually loses 40,000 to 42,000 acres of land to fires in an entire year, officials said.

Since February, at least three people have died in Tennessee fires, including a firefighter who died Sunday apparently of a heart attack.

An estimated 10,000 acres of Ohio forest had burned since last week. In Missouri, 20 weekend fires burned an estimated 1,400 acres, mostly along the Arkansas border. And, in Massachusetts, up to 2,000 acres of an artillery practice range burned on Cape Cod.

DJ plays Paycheck song for 21/2 hours

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — A country music disc jockey who said he was "fed up," locked himself in his studio and played "Take This Job and Shove It" for 2½ hours at varying speeds until police escorted him out.

Charlie Bee began playing the Johnny Paycheck hit just after 5 p.m. Monday and attracted about 250 curious listeners to the WAPG-AM and WOKD-FM studios before he left after 7:30 p.m., said station spokeswoman Dixie

Ignoring the pleas of management and friends, Bee played the song over and over, barricaded inside the control booth. Among the complaints he aired were that he had had to work on Friday, his 49th birthday.

49th birthday.

Eventually, the sound of pounding on the booth door was heard over the strains of the song, followed by a comment from Bee: "This is my show and they're not

going to tell me what to do."

Then, said listener Dolly Goldman, Arcadia police Officer Dan Ford asked Bee: "Charlie, don't you want to go home?" Bee left quietly with Ford.

"I was fed up," Bee told The Associated Press in a phone call from the studio after the incident ended. He refused to give details.

ended. He refused to give details. He was relieved by disc jockey Bill Madison, who dedicated the song to him and played it one last



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is the limit with voice command robots

By JOAN GOESSL **Associated Press Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Mo Shahinpoor slips a couple of floppy disks into a computer, punches in a few commands and adjusts a microphone set over his head.

He's ready to talk to Jerry. "Reset Cluster," Shahinpoor says into the microphone. That's Jerry's cue.

"Good afternoon, Mo," Jerry

'Good afternoon, Jerry,' Sha-

hinpoor responds. 'How are you today?''

"Not so good." "You don't sound good today. Is everything OK?"

'No. "Is there anything I can do?"

"No." "You sound confused. What

would you like me to do?' "Dance.

And Jerry does, moving gears and levers up and down and right and left in rhythm to a computer's rudimentary rendition of the "Blue Danube" waltz.

Jerry is a 3-foot tall voice command robot with a 250-word vocabulary. Shahinpoor is a professor and chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of New Mexico. Jerry is programmed to respond to Shahinpoor's voice.

So together they talk. 'What would you like me to do

next?" asks Jerry. Shahinpoor tells Jerry to move a "shoulder" in a specific direction for a certain distance. And Jerry does exactly as told.

"The interesting thing about voice command is that the sky's the limit," Shahinpoor said. 'You can teach the robot to do something precise — it can move its base, shoulder, elbow in any way you want. So in an assembly process, you could teach a robot by voice command and it would remember all the commands and work 24-hours a day, no coffee breaks.

For example, a manager who has designed a new product at a company's headquarters in Chicago could telephone a computer number at the company's plant in Pittsburgh and tell the robot exactly what it has to do to assemble the product.

'It's going to open up new dimensions in the world's industrial structure — and management structure, for that matter,' Shahinpoor said. "The concept of a robot responding to a master has become a reality.

Voice command robots also have practical applications in industrial settings where workers inspect components and enter their findings into a computer, Shahinpoor said.

Instead of using a keyboard to manually punch in the inventory, the worker could tell the computer, for example, that a transistor worked loose from an integrated circuit board. And the computer, recognizing the worker's voice, automatically would record the

Pilots who fly complicated airplanes also could use voice command robots to trigger certain mechanisms while the pilots are busy with other controls, Shahin-



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Jerry and the other robots in the Robotics Instructional and Research Laboratory — Irwin, Gabby, Chuck and Bobby and the rest — do not resemble C3PO from the movie "Star Wars" or the robotic maid that lived with

cartoon character George Jetson. Shahinpoor's voice command robots sit on table tops and consist of five visible gears, a two-prong gripper and levers arranged to simulate the human hip, shoulder, elbow, wrist and

The computer software Shahinpoor uses to talk with Jerry is programmed so that the robot will respond only to the professor's voice.

"Every voice is different, just like our faces," he said. "Because of this unique fact, every

voice signature is different."

Jerry is linked to speech recognition electronic boards planted inside the computer. The voice processor, which acts as a computer keyboard, recognizes words by converting the air pressure waves of sound into electrical signals.

"It's not just voice command in the sense that you say 'do this," Shahinpoor said. "It's a conversation. The robot recognizes that it's you, for example, and can talk back to you.'

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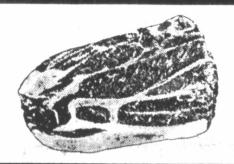
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Gov. Mark White, former Gov. Bill Clements and Attorney General Jim Mattox already

have used satellite hookups to Billy Rogers, said Mauro plans to far-flung television stations to beam their announcements and news conferences across the state. All three plan more such arrangements.

Land Commissioner Garry Mauro arranged for 21 TV stations to take a satellite "feed" from a news conference Thursday announcing his settlement of an oil lease dispute.

Mauro's campaign manager.

use the satellite two or three more times before May 3 to "give him some more visibility," even though he's unopposed in the

"Television stations are using satellite feeds just like a press release or a wire story," said Kevin Kennedy, who is helping several candidates with their high-tech campaigns.

"But instead of just ripping the

wires and reading the story, this is something live and fresh," Kennedy said.

Loeffler also has used high tech to raise money while tending to his congressional duties in Washington.

Late last year, while detained in the capital for an important vote in Congress, Loeffler used a satellite hookup to appear at a fund-raiser in San Antonio.

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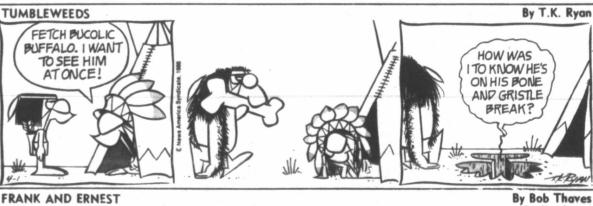


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GLAD TO HELP - Joyce Roberts, director of the local Red Cross chapter, and Ann Loter, director of Pampa Meals on Wheels, each happily accept a donation from Eva

Dennis, president of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha. The local sorority presented proceeds from their fund raising projects to the two agencies. (Staff photo)

Local artists

arts & crafts

show in May

The Wolf Creek Spring Festival

at Lake Fryer is to feature an arts

and crafts show, May 31. The

show is to be located on the north

shore of the lake across from the

accepted for the show. Persons

interested in showing their work

may contact E. John Rogers at

P.O. Box 1271, Perryton, 79070 or

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Careful contact prevents spreading genital herpes

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to keep it as a souvenir. to "Al-ice's Husband"—the guy who was considering telling his ex-wife's potential suitors that she has genital herpes. However, you wrote, "I assume that you, too, have herpes, and are aware that a person with herpes can live quite normally with it between occasional outbreaks.'

Abby, I don't believe you can assume that because a married person has genital herpes, his or her spouse also has it.

I should know. I have had genital herpes for 10 years and have been married for eight years. I told my wife about it before we became intimate, and she has not contracted because we have been careful. Herpes is contagious only during an outbreak. There are visible "signs" of an outbreak, and if one refrains from intimate contact during those times, there is no danger of infecting his or her partner. I get these outbreaks only two or three times a year, and they last for three to four

LONG ISLAND LOVER

DEAR LOVER: You are absolutely right. I was wrong to assume that because his ex-wife has genital herpes he also has it. He said that he thought it was his "duty" to warn all the men who wanted to date his ex-wife that she had genital herpes, so I assumed that he was motivated by anger because he had been infected by her.

Many readers wrote to say, "When you assume something, you put an 'ass' before 'u' and 'me.'" They were right.

DEAR ABBY: My husband was helping his mom clean out her attic when they came across some stuff his father had brought home from World War II. (His father died 20 years ago.) One of the things was a hand grenade, still intact. It had never been used. My husband wants

You can probably guess what my problem is. I'm scared to death the thing is going to blow up, but my husband says it's been in the attic for nearly 40 years and nothing has happened yet, so there is no danger.

Can you ask your experts what might happen to it if it just sits around any longer?

My husband says maybe we should have it deactivated. That would be all right with me, but whom would we take it to?

I've been losing sleep over this. SITTING ON A TIME BOMB

DEAR SITTING: Phone your local police department immediately and tell them what you've told me. They will send someone from the bomb squad over to deactivate it. Do not touch it. Just call the police immediately and let them handle it.

DEAR ABBY: You frequently counsel your readers to seek the sympathetic ear of their pastors Though it's sound advice for the most part, I would caution them to ask first what the fee will be.

In deep unhappiness, I recently sought solace by talking with a 'certified pastoral counselor," only to be handed a bill for \$65 at the end of the session. I could ill afford that amount, and it was not covered by my insurance.

This man came recommended by our church, and I was too naive to consider that a pastoral counselor might expect me to pay for his closer affinity to God.

Needless to say, it was not an uplifting experience. So please advise your readers to always ask ahead of time, "How much?" STUNG IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR STUNG: Thanks for the tip. Readers, listen to "Stung," so thou shalt not be stung.

Cinderella pageants set for April 19

Cinderella Girl Scholarship Pageant program for girls and babies is coordinating an official preliminary pageant in Pampa at 7 p.m., April 19, in the Pampa

Young ladies ages three through 17 may participate in the pageant for prizes and to compete in the official state pageant this summer. Contestants are required to make a sportswear and

party dress presentation. A full length dress is required for the 13-17 age division. An optional talent competition will be held for those who wish to compete for the talent and over-all title.

Baby girls ages 1 day through 35 months may also compete for a crown and banner in the event.

For more information call Mrs. Meers at 665-2433 or 665-7164 Randy Braaten, one of Boots'

Series of events focuses on Alzheimer's Disease A series of events scheduled in Hotel, 3201 Loop 289 South, Lub-

April are geared to help the families of Alzheimer's victims throughout the Texas Panhandle, officials of the Panhandle chapter of Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, ADRDA

A public hearing before the Texas Senate Committee on Health and Human Resources chaired by Senator Chet Brooks is set for 1:30 p.m., April 10, in Room 2B-152 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center in Lubbock. The meeting is open to the

This committee is taking testimony on the needs of Alzheimer's victims and their families. If attendance is not possible, a letter can be written detailing the illness, bills, experiences brought on by the illness. Writers may also tell what they would like to see the legislature do about the problem in its next legislative session. Mail letters to ADRDA, 1410-B West 8th, Amarillo, 79101. All letters must arrive at this address by April 8.

An Alzheimer's conference, "Alzheimer's Disease and the Texas Perspective" is set for April 11 at the Lubbock Plaza bock. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Pre-registration is required for continuing education credits. Conference fees must be received by April 7. The fee includes refreshments, luncheon and packet materials. A block of rooms has been reserved at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel (806-797-3241), with complimentary transportation from the airport to the hotel.

Scheduled speakers include Dr. J. Ted Hartman, M.D., Dean of Medical School; Dr. J. Thomas Hutton, M.D., researcher and director of Lubbock's Alzheimer's Clinic; Dr. Robert Bernstein, M.D., Texas Department of Health commissioner; Morris H. Craig, ACSW, ACP, LPC, chief of mental health services. Texas Department of Health; and Judge Earl Smith, Texas Court of

Lt. Governor William P. Hobby, keynote speaker, is to discuss legislature initiative relating Alzheimer's Disease. Other speakers, including Becky McGee — Texas Assistant Liason for the national ADRDA, will reprsent the Alzheimer's support systems in Texas.

tinuing education credits, preregistration and conference fees may be had by calling 372-8693, Amarillo office ADRDA, or Vickie Hollander at (806) 743-2929.

Checks for registration, along with name, address, social security number, telephone number, degree and specialty, should be sent to Continuing Medical Education, Texas Tech University, Health Science Center, Lub-

The Panhandle chapter of the ADRDA is to meet at 7:30 p.m., April 17, at the Texas Tech Health Science Building, 1400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. Election of 1986 officers is set. The program, a video film "Caring: Families Coping with Alzheimer's Disease," will cover the lives of three victims, each in a different stage of the disease process.

All support group meetings are open to the public. Educational material on Alzheimer's Disease is also available to anyone attending the meeting. ADRDA is a nonprofit, charitable, tax exempt organization dedicated to family service, education and re-



FLOWERS FOR THE DOC-TOR — Maxine Parsley, center, president of the Coronado Community Hospital Volunteer Auxiliary, gives Dr. J.F. Elder, left, just the right pre-scription — a flower for his lapel — as volunteer fernice Goodlett looks on. Flowers were presented to the CCH medical staff by the auxiliary in observance of Doctor's Day, Sunday. (Special photo)

Foundation plans annual luncheon

The annual meeting of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is set for 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, at the Amarillo Country Club Ballroom.

A premier showing of an uncut version of the PBS documentary

SUNBURG, Minn. (AP) — Like

most schools, Sunburg

Elementary has computers. But

if you were to take a poll, the favo-

rite learning tool of the pupils

probably would be a big black-

and-white tomcat named Boots.

last fall, according to third-grade

teacher and cat lover Elverna

Johnson, and the children took an

cafeteria leftovers to him. Then

they started letting him in the

front door when nobody was

Johnson said. "They'd pick him

up on the steps and bring him in."

neutered and given his shots and

now has a home at the school. He

is the Sunburg Elementary

Boots was "dirty, shabby -

terrible, he was," Johnson recal-

led. Mrs. Johnson said Boots was

he has that problem licked and

now weighs 12 pounds

'just a skinny cat.'' But she notes

"Now he's like Garfield," said

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'That's how it started," Mrs.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Gerhard, the school's custodian, took it from there. The cat was

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The cat turned up at the school

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on TEXAS is the featured program for the luncheon. Footage for the PBS special to be released in late spring of 1986 was filmed during the last week of the 1985 show by Bill Garrison and crew from

third-grade classmates. "Like in

that commercial — he's a fat

In his boiler room home, Boots

dines on three different kinds of

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Commission. A.W. Lair, president, is to officiate at the meeting. Reports are to be presented prior to the luncheon and program, Lair said.

Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation is the nonprofit organization producing the musical Schoolroom boasts drama, TEXAS in cooperation with West Texas State University. The show begins its 21st season on June 11 with performances nightly at 8:30 p.m. except Sundays through Aug. 23.

> Members and the board of the foundation represent the 40 counties of the Texas Panhandle.

> A concentrated effort has been made during the past year to attract new and younger members to carry on the TEXAS tradition. A grant and challenge towards this goal was proposed by the Meadows Foundation of Dallas and matches each new \$10 membership in the foundation with \$100 up to \$50,000.

Staff and TEXAS founder, Advice To A Parent With Adult Children.

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Margaret Harper, have traveled the panhandle speaking to community clubs and organizations in search of new members. An Oil Boomers Ball was recently hosted by the foundation at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon as part of this membership drive.

More than 1.6 million persons from all over the world have seen the production since 1966 with attendance in 1985 reaching 90,000 people.

Reservations for the annual meeting luncheon can be made by calling the TEXAS office at (806) 655-2181 or by writing the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation at P.O. Box 268, Canyon, 79015.



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Louisville fans celebrate victory

DALLAS (AP) — Delirious Louisville fans had to compete for space at an undersized hotel bar, but Duke lamenters had no trouble finding parking at a Dallas nightclub dubbed the school's party headquarters.

Following Louisville 72-69 victory over Duke in the Final Four Monday night for the national collegiate basketball championship. a sea of red-clad Cardinals fans stood elbow to elbow blending in with the hotel's red upholstery and shouting "We're No. 1! We're

Meanwhile, at the Boardwalk Beach Club where Duke fans had planned to hold a Blue Devil victory party, a sparse and countable group discussed when they graduated, when they were heading home, and the game's fatal final seconds.

"I'd say we lost a big party," club owner Scott Scully said shortly after the game. However, later Monday night Scully said about 200 people had showed up "screamin' about the game."

Three busloads of exhuberant Cardinals fans whooped and hollered as the entered the Fairmont Hotel, host hotel for Louisville during the Final Four, shouting, "Who they? Who they? Who they think gonna beat those Cards?"

'I knew they'd win all the way. I have to tell (Duke) they played a good game and I thought they'd have a little bit of a chance. But

deep down inside, I knew they'd lose," said Julie Owensby of Dallas, a 24-year-old Cardinals fan who said she paid \$125 to watch Louisville beat LSU in the Final Four semifinals and another \$125 to watch the title game.

Duke beat Kansas on Saturday to win its spot opposite Louisville in the Final Four championship

Wearing a red plaid jacket, professional golfer Fuzzy Zoeller, who hails from Indiana, not far from Louisville, said he and his father-in-law were in Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday when they decided to come to Dallas.

"We were going to Greensboro (N.C.), and if you look on a map, Greensboro's right on the way to Dallas," he joked.

But Blue Devil fan Keith Hartlev didn't feel the same way about his trip from Miami to Dallas.

"It's typical to get all your hopes up and get psyched and watch for 37 minutes, and only in the first and the last seconds are you behind.'

The 1980 graduate called his team's loss a disappointment.

"I was in Durham when we lost to Kentucky in '78. We've been a bridesmaid four times previously, and now it's five," Hartley

Despite the loss, 26-year-old Hartley said the team had an "incredible year."

Louisville captures NCAA title

DALLAS (AP) - When he was a ninth grader in Savannah, Ga., 6-foot-2 Pervis Ellison played trombone in the high school marching band, but that summer he grew five inches and decided to check out the basketball team.

Four years later, Ellison was hardly in the mood to blow his own horn after being named the most outstanding player Monday night as Louisville won the NCAA tournament, beating Duke 72-69. He was, in fact, rather matter-offact about the whole thing.

He had scored 25 points on 10-for-14 shooting from the field and grabbed 11 rebounds, becoming the first freshman since Utah's Arnie Ferrin in 1944 to win tournament MVP honors. He also converted a key missed shot into a clutch basket in the final minute and then added two vital free throws.

Mobbed in the Louiville dressing room, Ellison's attitude seemed to be, "We're national champions? That's nice. I'm the MVP? That's nice, too."

Try to stay calm, Pervis. "We've got a lot of people on this team who don't get very excited," he explained.

And the 18-year-old freshman is one of them. No wonder they call him Never Nervous Pervis, a catchy rhyme and apt description of his demeanor on court, given to him by Louiville broadcaster Jock Sutherland. "Sure, I get nervous at

times," Ellison confessed. Ellison had kept Louisville in the game in the first half when hot-shotting All-America Johnny Dawkins

threatened to pull Duke out of sight.

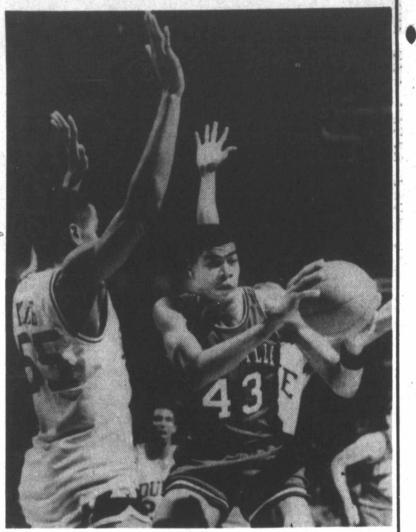
After the Blue Devils opened an eight-point lead, Ellison delivered consecutive layups, both following air balls thrown up by senior guards Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall. Then he stole the ball and converted it into another basket to tie the score

In the second half, Duke twice built its lead to six again. when Ellison brought Louisville back, first on a three-point play, then on his own basket and a block that Wagner converted for his first basket of the game:

With 1:21 to play, Louisville had a one-point lead and the ball. The shot clock wound down to 11 seconds and the game clock to :48 when Coach Denny Crum called a timeout to set up a play.

Hall's shot "wasn't a bad shot," Ellison decided. "I looked up and saw it was falling two feet short. I just reacted, went up and got it."

To his surprise, he had no



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Most valuable player...Louisville's Pervis Ellison (43).

Duke seniors fail biggest test

DALLAS (AP) — Duke's senior class was graduated - but not with honors. Those went to freshman Pervis Ellison and the Louisville Cardinals.

'Never Nervous'' Pervis scored a game-high 25 points including a critical rebound off a Jeff Hall miss with 39 seconds to play and two free throws 12 seconds later — to lead Louisville to the 1986 NCAA championship Monday ght.

Four years ago, Coach Mike Krzyzewski had assembled what was arguably the best recruited freshman class. They fell one game short of magna cum laude in basketball.

Duke's Johnny Dawkins certainly will matriculate in the NBA next year. Probably Mark Alarie and possibly David Henderson, too. But they and fellow senior Jay Bilas failed their biggest test, 72-69.

And Duke, the nation's topranked team, the champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, the No. 1 seed and champion of the East Regional, the Division I single-season record holder with 37 victories this year, walked off the court with its third loss. The seventh-ranked Cardinals, 11/2point underdogs when they walked on the court, left it with a 32-7 record and 17 straight vic-

They were first in the Metro Conference and, after being seeded second in the West Regional, they were champs there, "I don't think our league gets laid it in.'

near the credit it deserves, but I doubt any league's had more people in the Final Four the last few years than our league has,' Louisville Coach Denny Crum rin of Utah in 1944. Ellison had 11 rebounds — 6-7

forward Herbert Crook had 12 as the Cardinals outrebounded the Blue Devils 22-10 in the second half and 39-27 for the game.

It was supposed to be an offensive show, run-and-gun, don't bother turning on the 45-second clock and all that. And much of the time it was. But it also was a defensive game

Duke forced the turnovers — Louisville committed 24 — and Tommy Amaker had seven of the Blue Devils' 13 steals. And, the Cardinals forced Duke into bad shots and blocked out in the paint.

Ultimately, though, the game came down to one time out, 48 seconds to play, Louisville leading 66-65 and in possession with 11 seconds on the shot clock.

"Coach called the timeout and we discussed the play, said we'd

try to get the bell to Jeff or Milt," Ellison said. "Jeff took the shot and I saw that it was falling short. I jumped for it and I think I was the only one that jumped. I didn't see anybody around me. I just

He was named to the alltournament team and, fittingly, was selected the tourney's outstanding player, the first freshman so honored since Arnie Fer-

"I'm happy I got it," Ellison said casually, "but what's the MVP when you've got the national championship?"

Krzyzewski said the Blue Devils' defense against Louisville "was excellent except in one area. I don't think we did as good a job blocking out. Defensive rebounding was the key.

And that unlocked the door to Crum's second national championship in six years, four of them climaxed by trips to the Final Four. Duke's fifth visit to the Final Four ended as a runner-up for the third time.

"I feel a lot happier," Crum said. "I mainly felt relieved in 1980 because we finally won one. I'm really going to enjoy this one more. It puts you in select company," as one of only eight multiple-winning coaches.

Hogeboom to attend camp

DALLAS (AP) - Backup quarterback Gary Hogeboom said he would attend the Dallas Cowboys' mini-camp today and Wednesday, but has let it be known he hasn't changed his mind and wants off the club as soon as a trade can be arranged.

Cowboys new quarterback coach Paul Hackett said he has met with Hogeboom, and the meeting lasted "about three mi-

'Gary explained to me his position, and that is that he has asked to be traded by the Dallas Cowboys. Gary said that he just did not want to play in Dallas. He said it was nothing personal, he just wanted to be traded," Hackett

However, the Cowboys have said they have found little interest in Hogeboom around the National Football League, and Hogeboom's agent has come to the same conclusion

The team has given agent Joe Courrage permission to speak with other NFL teams in an effort to arrange a trade.

Courrage said he has talked with 14 teams about a possible trade, and all expressed the same sentiment — little or no interest.

Hogeboom will attend the minicamp and will attend training camp this summer if he is still a member of the Dallas team at that time, Courrage said.

"Gary is not a rebel. He just

needs to be in a situation where he

Last year, Courrage said, he tried to convince Hogeboom to stay in Dallas,

Lefors motocross results

Results from this month's motocross races at the Lefors Supertrack are listed below: Teeny Mini

1. Rusty Strickland, Wellington, Suzuki; 2. Jan Inman, Wellington, Suzuki. Mini Mini

1. Dustin Miller, Pampa, Kawasaki; 2. Chad Van Houten, Pampa, Yamaha.

80 cc Jr. 1. Dustin Miller, Pampa, Suzuki; 2. Terry Lindsey, Wellington, Kawasaki; 3. Chris

Blume, Amarillo, Yamaha 80 cc Sr. 1. Andy Anderson, Pampa,

Yamaha; 2. Denny Howard, Phillips, Kawasaki; 3. Shane Sanchez, Amarillo, Suzuki; 4. Doug McLarty, Perryton, Suzuki. 125 Novice

1. Terry Honeycutt, Pampa. Suzuki; 2. Lee DeBord, Amarillo, Honda; 3. Brian Spring, Amarillo. KTM.

125 Intermediate

illo, Honda

1. Steve Jones, Amarillo. Yamaha; 2. Alan Monson, Amar-

250 Novice 1. Joey Anzaldua, Amarillo, Honda.

can play," Courrage said.

250 Intermediate 1. James Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 2. Matt Harrington, Amarillo, Yamaha.

250 Expert 1. Marvin Skinner Jr., Pampa, Suzuki: 2. Jerry Skinner, Pampa, Suzuki; 3. Keevin Sharp, Amaril-

lo. Honda 1. Joe Beck, Amarillo, Honda.

Over 30 1. Eldon Barker, Stinnett,

Yamaha; 2. Harold Wilson, Borger, Kawasaki; 3. Bill Ammons, Amarillo, Honda 0 cc 4-Wheelers

1. Katie Miller, Pampa, Suzuki. 60 cc 4-Wheelers

1. Leslie Viner, Fritch, Yamaha; 2. Genie Barker, Stinnett, Yamaha.

Open 3-4 Wheelers

1. Ken Havins, Amarillo, Honda; 2. Arthur Jones, Wellington, Suzuki; 3. James Chrestner, Shamrock, Suzuki.

Bowling roundup

SUNRISE LEAGUE

Standings thru March 6) Miller Petroleum Inc., 211/2-101/2; Harvester Coffee Shop, 20-12; H & H Sporting Goods, 19-13; Texas Pipe & Metal, 19-13; R.L. Gordy, 19-13; Earl's Engraving. 17-15; Parts in General, 16-16; Toastmasters, 151/2-161/2; Radio Shack, 15-17; Pizza Hut, 15-17; Video Stop, 13-19; Perfex Inc., 12-20: Germania Insurance, 11-21; Jernigan Industrial Engines, 11-

High Averages:

1. Sharon Dunlap, 161; 2. Jody McClendon, 157; 3. Rachel Fisher, 152. **High Handicap Series**

1. Jody McClendon, 690; 2. Debbie Mitchell, 678; 3. Jerry Woodward, 675 **High Handicap Game:**

1. Coelene Stover, 260; 2. Joyce Williams, 257; 3. Rachel Fisher,

High Scratch Series: 1. Sharon Dunlap, 577; 2. Jody McClendon, 572; 3. Rachel Fisher, 534;

High Scratch Game: 1. Jody McClendon and Rachel Fisher, 223; 3. Rhonda Snapp,

League Highlights (March 6): Jody McClendon had high scratch series of 488 and Susie Whitehead had high handicap series of 618; Joni Morgan had high game of 189 and high handicap game of 232; Turkeys were bowled by Barbara Potter, Kitty Jamieson, Nancy Fox, Jeannie Parks, Lefurn Thomas and Rita Poor; Splits were picked up by Nan Hahn (3-10); Barbara Porter (3-10); Skeeter Schrorfrt (5-7); Vonnir Hutcherson (5-10); Fern Wood (4-5 and 8-9); Julia Davis (3-10); Avis Fields (10-5); Betty Parsley (5-10 and 7-4); Pat Finney

Optimist baseball signup Signups for the Pampa Optimist T-Ball League and 9 year old

intermediate league will be held Saturday, April 12 at Optimist Park. Signups begin at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 12 noon.

Boys and girls interested in playing T-Ball or intermediate baseball should report to the Optimist Boys Club building. Signup fee is \$18 per child. To be eligible, each child must be 7 years old on or before July 1, 1986. Teams will be organized the

week following signup. Practice will begin the week of April 28 and the first games are tentatively scheduled May 16.





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Galt remembered by colleague Lawyer confirms UT allegations

sports writer for the Dallas Times Herald for 30 years, died Sunday of cancer after a fourmonth illness. A longtime colleague, Times Herald columnist Frank Luksa, wrote the following farewell:

By FRANK LUKSA Dallas Times Herald

An old friend died on Easter Sunday. Old friends are the worst kind to lose. They are special. Irreplaceable.

Bob Galt was everyone's old friend. That's why so many of us grieve. I know Galt wouldn't like that. It would offend his gentle nature to know that anything he did - even dying - upset anyone.

Sorry, Bob, but we're going to have our cry anyway. You've only yourself to blame. It's your fault. We weep because of the way you were.

Galt was an everyday happy man. And he liked people. That was why he was so beloved in return.

If a man's life is measured by the monuments others erect in his memory, then Galt was a giant. His were put in place while he was still alive and working the Southwest Conference beat.

They were, like Bob, simple yet eloquent in sum: a popcorn machine and a block of cheese. No plaques. No statues. No framed scroll in Old English script.

The Bob Galt Memorial Popcorn Machine rests in Jones Stadium press box in Lubbock. All because Bob once said, gee, it'd be a nice change of pace to have a popcorn snack. Between seasons, the Texas Tech folks found a popcorn machine and presented it to Bob on his next visit.

Galt was uncomplicated, but had his sly moments. And he liked his grub. So one day in the Baylor Stadium press box, he said, gee, it'd be a great change of pace to munch on some cheese. Baylor rushed to have it done. A cheese block is now and forever

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Editor's Note: Bob Galt, 52, a standard for football games in talked more of work than them. Waco.

These are symbolic statues, but more enduring as anything composed of marble. They are made of sterner stuff - love of a fellow man. They isolate Galt's essence, what he was and what he meant to others. He was good and true and a pro.

Galt was respected by those he wrote about for the best of reasons. He was fair and trustworthy. Wholesome as those traits might be, they made him sort of old-world, almost out of place, in this era of big-kill journalism. Yet he kept proving that decent and honest values are ongoing.

Galt never wavered. He never busted a trust. He remained firm to the consummate pro's code. It served him well from the beginning, back in the '60s when Darrell Royal became head coach at

"He was one of the writers I could level with in confidence,' Royal recalled. "You could trust him, and he wasn't a homer. I always had total confidence in

The same code still served Galt toward the end he didn't know was coming. Denne Freeman, Texas sports editor of The Associated Press, takes up that Decem-

"Jerry Moore had been fired as football coach at Texas Tech and wasn't talking to anybody, Freeman remembered. "But he saw Galt in the hall and said, 'Ah, hell, come on in.' I went in with Bob. It was really his interview. He got the story because of his contacts.

Galt loves his work. He wrote his last column from the hospital. He planned to cover the Masters golf tournament and the U.S. Open, just as he planned to get

Writing again, returning to the office, was constantly on his mind during the final hours. It annoyed Bob's family in a way, because he

They misunderstood his intent.

If anything could beat his disease, it was willpower and a desire to write about the people and sports he loved. This was the way he fought, by reflex and by choice. If there was a cure, it was thinking and planning that he would write again.

He told me so the last time we spoke, only three weeks ago, before I left for baseball spring camps. He was sick with cancer, but he had a joke. Bob always had a joke. What we will miss is the sound that always followed - a throaty, amused reaction to his own punch line. "Eh, eh, eh," is the closest facsimile.

Galt was big on tradition. He covered the Cotton Bowl Classic for 20-odd years and followed the same ritual. Get to the press box hours early. Exit the press box. Return to the State Fair midway and eat a ritual Fletcher's Corny Dog, or two or three.

Old friends knew Bob as Chicken Fry. Two stories emerged as to how he came by this nickname. First, that visiting an exotic location for the Times Herald, he entered a posh hotel and mused, "I wonder if they serve chicken fried steaks here.'

The other is that former Times Herald columnist Blackie Sherrod laid it on him when both visited a cafeteria late one night. Too bad, they were told, all that's left is chicken fried steak. "But I hate chicken fried steaks," Galt protested, and thereby was stuck for life with the label.

Galt loved everything in life. He adored his wife and two daughters. His dogs, among them the late, immortal Sugar Bobo, were regarded as family.

He loved to play golf. Bob shot lefthanded, badly, but with enthusiasm and humor.

It may not sound manly and the words are insufficient. But Bob Galt's life involved love given and love returned. Old friend, that's a beautiful legacy.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An Austin lawyer has confirmed that he represented "20 or 30" University of Texas football players without charge "over the past five or six years" after referral from Ken Dabbs, an assistant UT athletic director, a newspaper reported today.

The attorney, Alfred M. Walker Jr., said he agreed to represent Texas football players, at no cost to the players or the university, after meeting Dabbs socially about six years ago, the Dallas Morning News reported.

National Collegiate Athletic Association rules forbid student athletes from receiving any benefits beyond the tuition, room, board and books provided by their athletic scholarships, unless they are available to all students.

Dabbs, Texas' recruiting coordinator until November 1984 and now a special assistant to athletic director DeLoss Dodds, could not be reached Sunday for comment about free counsel provided football players arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for traffic violations

However, Dabbs, responding to earlier reports in which players said he and other UT coaches lent them money and arranged bank loans for them, said he lent money to a former UT All-American.

Dabbs told the Austin American-Statesman Saturday night that he gave former Longhorn linebacker Jeff Leiding less than \$100 about three years ago to pay off two traffic tickets. Leiding repaid him within the week, Dabbs

Leiding was being held in the city jail and "I couldn't leave him there overnight," Dabbs said. "Did I know it was against the rules? Yes.'

Dabbs also said he had sent players to two Austin banks for loans on several occasions, after they came to him in need of cash. The News reported that 16 former football players said they knew they could go to UT coaches when they had money problems, and nine former players claimed they received cash, bank loans. bail money or promises of a loan from Texas coaches.

The newspaper, in an earlier report, said 24 of 28 players interviewed during its two-month probe into UT's sports investigation program routinely sold their complimentary tickets to boosters at inflated prices, some saying they earned \$4,000 per season through the sales.

But unlike the boosters and sports agents who reportedly gave cash and gifts to star players, Texas coaches apparently meted out small amounts of money when players claimed they had nowhere else to go, the newspaper said.

Fifteen of the 28 players interviewed specifically mentioned Dabbs as a coach who gave them money or helped them in other ways when they went to him with an emergency, the newspaper re-

'We used to go by the coaches' office all the time because we

were running short. ..." said Don Holloway, a Longhorn tailback from 1981 to 1983. "We'd go to Dabbs. Sometimes he'd give you the money, or sometimes he'd say, 'Come back later,' and he'd be gone.

At least three former players said they got extra benefits from former defensive coordinator David McWilliams, hired during the off-season to become Texas Tech's new head football coach, the News reported.

"I did in some instances loan some other guys money if it was an emergency, but we're not talking about a lot of times or a lot of money," McWilliams said.

McWilliams said the only specific case he could remember was giving \$80 to a football player who had flunked out and needed to pay off unpaid parking tickets before he could get his transcript.

He said that was the largest

amount he recalled lending. He said he did not know if Longhorn head coach Fred Akers

knew about the loan. Walker, 44, said he normally does not practice criminal law. His practice, he said, primarily. involves collecting delinquent property taxes.

'It's just the ... kids that would come in and talk to Coach Dabbs. and he would refer them to me, Walker told the News. "I don't know any of them personally until the come over.'

Two of Dabbs' sons work in his law firm as paralegals, Walker said.

Former players told the News that Dabbs helped team members when they got in trouble with

"If there was a DWI, he would go behind the scenes and set up the lawyer," said Tony Degrate, a defensive tackle from 1982 to 1984 and winner of the Vince Lombardi award in 1984 as the nation's outstanding college linebacker.

Walker said he has handled only three DWIs since he began helping players, but has represented "20 or 30" players on traffic violations.

But Walker said he has all he can handle between people in his office and football players coming to him with traffic tickets.

"It's getting out of hand," he

Walker said he doesn't like to handle DWI's for players "because they're too timeconsuming," but represented a senior wide receiver as recently as two months ago.

Records at the Travis County Courthouse show that three current and two former Longhorn football players have been arrested on misdemeanor charges in the past five years. Four of them listed Walker as their attorney on the personal bonds that released them from

Carew not ready to retire yet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Rod Carew will undoubtedly be introduced with great ceremony into baseball's Hall of Fame in a few years.

hang up his spikes just yet, apparently is being ushered quietly out a side gate as a player. "I guess I expected it. I'm 40 years old and it seems like every-

But Carew, who's not ready to

one's going with youth.' Carew, a seven-time American League batting champion, was the California Angels' leading hitter for five of the past six seasons, including a club-high .280

He said then that he wanted to play the 1986 season, then retire. The Angels, however, decided during the winter that they would give Carew's first base job to rookie Wally Joyner and didn't offer the veteran a new contract.

So far, only the Minnesota Twins have shown any interest whatsoever in Carew, but they apparently have decided against signing the man who starred for them for 12 seasons.

He made \$900,000 last year with the Angels and his high salary might have scared off any potential employers.

Angels Manager Gene Mauch has said that Carew wasn't offered a new contract because the club didn't want to insult him by offering him a much lower salary, usually about \$250,000, to be a reserve player.

Carew, noting he is already financially secure, was at a loss to explain his situation. "I don't understand. No one has even taken the opportunity to call and say 'Can we work something

"I'm not bitter, but I am disappointed. I think I could help a club. I know I can still hit, and could be a role player for a

Carew, with a career batting average of .328 and 15 .300 seasons in 19 years, said he has kept in condition and figures he could be back in hitting form within a week or so. But if he doesn't get a call from a team this season, he said he'll still get along just fine.

LOS ANGELES (NEA) — Four new Clark). He's still a worthwhile stopmanagers are testimony to the unsettled condition of the National League West. They are Chuck Tanner in At-

Boros in San Diego and Roger Craig in San Francisco. And the venerable Pete Rose, at Cincinnati is embarking on only his second managerial term.

lanta, Hal Lanier in Houston, Steve

So it's logical that the most stable franchise of all, the LOS ANGELES DODGERS, with that Dodger blueblooded skipper, Tommy Lasorda, is favored to -repeat its '85 success.

The primary reason is one of the most imposing pitching staffs in the game, headed by a pair of young millionaires, Fernando Valenzuela and Orel Hershiser. Forget about Tom Niedenfuer's playoff failure (serving up a home run to the Cardinals' Jack

per. And Ed VandeBerg provides a left arm in the bullpen.

Dodgers are ready to repeat

The big guns on offense remain Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall, And third baseman Bill Madlock will be available for a full season to ensure steady hitting. Mariano Duncan has solved the long-time shortstop problem. Mike Scioscia is an All-Star behind the plate. Lasorda also has a deep bench for the long grind.

For second place, I pick a long shot, the SAN DIEGO PADRES, to return to a semblance of '84 form, when they brought the city its first World Series. Major change in the cast is Boros, a ed sort Dick Williams as skipper just as the team started its spring exercises.

The Padres have lots of strong arms on their pitching staff, even with 16-game winner LaMarr Hoyt problematical in a rehab center. Goose Gossage still fires bullets in the late innings.

There are problems, to be sure. Steve Garvey and Graig Nettles at the infield terminals aren't kids. The lack of speed has been noticeable since Alan Wiggins left, but it could be alle viated by a kid second baseman, Bip Roberts. There are also pluses: a young outfield featuring top batsman Tony Gwynn, a solid-hitting catcher, Terry Kennedy, and now-steady shortstop Garry Templeton.

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For the ATLANTA BRAVES, the perennial optimism of Tanner will be justified by a pair of sluggers: Dale Murphy and Bob Horner. Not bad cornerstones for rebuilding. Horner, who used to keep breaking his wrist, literally, will stay out of danger at first base. Murphy will make his usual challenge for MVP.

Tanner would positively beam if he knew that the richest reliever, Bruce Sutter, would justify the big investment in his forkball. It's crucial because Rich Mahler is the only reliable starter since Pascual Perez and Len Barker skidded off course last season? The addition of catcher Ozzie Virgil could stabilize the pitching and aug-

I know the CINCINNATI REDS appeal to prognosticators because Pete Rose rallied them to 89 wins and a contending role last year. And that the pitching was buoyed by the acquisition of proven vets John Denny and Bill Gullickson to join Mario Soto and '85 surprise Tom Browning in a formidable starting rotation

But I relegate the Reds to fourth because there's a shortage in the bull-

Softball meeting

The Pampa Softball Players' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Commission Room 202

of City Hall. A report will be given on the Players' Association Tournament. Fund raising projects for the tournament, the league structure and setting a possible work day will also be discussed.

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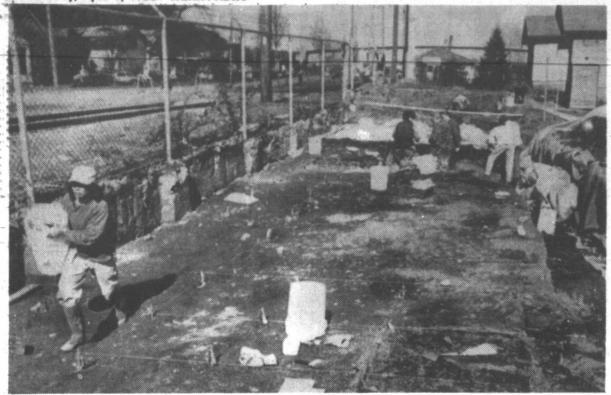
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ALONG THE DUWAMISH — Jacqui Cheung of Los Angeles carries a bucket of dirt to a washer at a Duwamish River dig site in Seattle where archaeologists are uncovering a bit of Seattle's history. The site is believed to be of an ancient Duwanish Indian hunting village. (AP Laserphoto)

High temp records fall in 11

By The Associated Press

A spring heat wave that shattered or tied nearly four dozen high temperature records in 11 states had New Yorkers shopping early for air conditioners and swimming pools and pushed the mercury in Minneapolis-St. Paul nearly 50 degrees higher than a year ago.

Temperatures rose Monday up to 20 degrees above normal from the central East Coast across the Ohio Valley and the middle Mississippi Valley.

erting on politics.

whose political career was spawned in

the black churches of Houston, says

she is concerned about the growing in-

fluence some religious groups are ex-

The former congresswoman was

named Monday as a co-chair of a Peo-

ple for the American Way project that

will censure candidates it feels go too

trying to set up people to deny their

Michael Hudson, the group's Texas

director, said the project guidelines

say candidates "must refrain from

suggesting that they speak for God,

that God has ordained their candidacy

or platform or that their opposition is

somehow satanic because their dis-

Hudson said there is "nothing

wrong" with deeply religious people

seeking public office. The problem, he

said, is "how some have attempted to

become a targeted state for attempts

to inject religious bigotry and intoler-

ance into political campaigns," Hud-

son said. "In fact, in 1984, the religious

"Since 1980. Texas increasingly has

use religion in political campaigns."

"Please understand we are not nent.

Me Iordan said at a

far in claiming God is on their side.

Monday news conference

agree on political issues."

set today in the Ohio Valley, New England, and the eastern Great Lakes and Atlantic Coast regions, said Scott Tansey of the National Weather Service in Kansas City,

Many areas could hit the 80s, he said, and parts of Maine and New Hampshire could have record-breaking highs if the mercury goes into the 60s.

"I've had many more customers than normal this time of year. Nice weather definitely brings the people out. Even those not that se-More records could be rious say 'Let's go see

Group announces review

AUSTIN (AP) — Barbara Jordan, new congressional representatives

basic religious values or basic beliefs officials to go to church from time to

she said

and one U.S. senator here.

Ms. Jordan, now a professor at the

Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public

Affairs at the University of Texas, said

who feels so deeply about his values

and religion casts them in such a light

that they are being sold by him as giv-

ing him some extraordinary edge or at

least a competitive edge over his oppo-

time and believe in a supreme being,

"As a matter of fact, I like my public

Black churches have long been in-

volved in politics in a way unknown at

many white churches, Ms. Jordan

noted. But the politics-religion connec-

tion in black churches was positive,

not a negative effort directed at a poli-

evitably influenced by the relation be-

tween politics and religion because

that connection is deeply established

whether you realize that or not. Reli-

gion and politics have always been in-

tertwined in the black community.

There's reason for that and we'd have

to have a history lesson to go into

'Black people are different,

She said her political career was in-

tical enemy, she said.

in the black community.

the problem comes when this person

of religion in politics

the pools," said Mark Howley, manager of Concord Pools Inc., of Clifton Park

On Easter Sunday, when the high was a record 86 degrees in nearby Albany, some people stopped by just to look at pools displayed outside, he said. The temperature hit 82

Monday in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, breaking a 66-yearrecord of 73. It was nearly 50 degrees warmer than the same day a year ago, when the high was 33 on the heels of a 15inch snowfall.

Monday's high, which

would be normal for early July in the Twin Cities area, was the month's second day in the 80s. Saturday's 83 and the high Monday set another record in that no other March on record had two days in the 80s

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LUCINDA

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DATED the 24th day of March,

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right claimed credit for electing five that." she said.

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a family sport and the

Lettermen are a family

said, "You know, rock

Looking ahead, she

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bicked the Lettermen to

would be good for opening day. It would be different. We'll have it some day."

at least a dozen baseball

parks each year.

"Whenever we sing The Star Spangled Banner,' the home team usually wins," said Letterman Mark Preston. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Broadway pro-

spending.

to occupy the School of nent Scholar Chair for the spring semester. He is to teach undergraduworkshop o n Shakespeare's

"Hamlet. He said he intended to lobby vigorously and would welcome a chance to meet with Gov. Bob

Graham and legislative leaders tival and the producer of

Papp is the founder and president of the New York Shakespeare Fes-Broadway's longest-The Lettermen sing in running show, "A Chorus Line.

> the auditorium in the smallest stop on his tour. request of Phil Hewett, an Eastland High School band director and drummer who was director of bands at Kansas State University 10 years ago when Herman was nearly killed in an automobile accident while en route to a concert there.

EASTLAND, Texas (AP) — Woody Herman brought his 50th anniversary tour to this town of only 4,000 people at the invitation of a high school band director who always wanted to play drums in a big Herman, the 72-yearold clarinetist, per-

formed Monday night at

the Eastland High

School auditorium, sing-

ing, playing and dancing as he led his Thundering Herd in "Songs that Swing. Playing fast music that he said "keeps your anxiety there all the time" and slower numbers that prompt reflection, Herman and his band drew 450 people to

He included this small west Texas town at the **Hewett and Herman**

became close during

Herman's subsequent

three-month convalesc-

ence in Kansas.

WALTON, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Lucinda Walton, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of March, 1986 in Cause Number 6602 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner pre-

April 1, 1986

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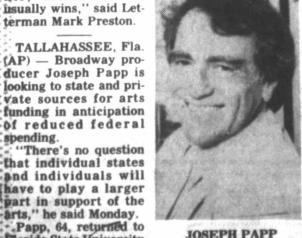
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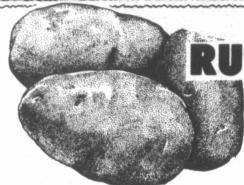
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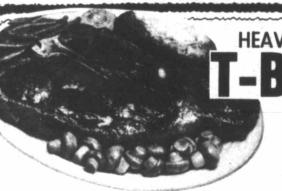
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