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# Reagan's proposed cuts nixed by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-led Senate, in its first two votes on the fiscal 1987 budget, reasserted its view that domestic programs must be maintained even if that means challenging President Reagan's opposition to a tax increase.

By an 83-14 vote Wednesday, the lawmakers rejected an amendment to include in the Senate budget Reagan's proposal to terminate 44 domestic spending programs. The overwhelming majority refused to end the politically popular programs even though they will cost \$4 billion in taxes next year.

The Senate then voted 60-38 to add \$300 million in new taxes — above the \$18.7 billion already proposed by the Senate Budget Committee — to cover increased education spending.

"The Senate seems to be going in the wrong direction — more spending and more taxes," said Ed Dale, spokesman for the president's Office of Management and Budget. He called the vote on he 44 terminations "a little innocent game-playing" that "can't be taken seriously."

Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., the budget committee chairman, offered the amendment and then voted against it himself, to bolster the committee's arguments that some taxes were needed to meet the required \$144 billion deficit ceiling next

year.

"Building a budget based on terminations that will not occur does not offer a realistic contribution to deficit reduction," Domenici and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on the committee, said in a letter to colleagues Wednesday refuting the White House position.

The 44 programs earmarked for extinction by the administration included the Rural Electrification Administration, Export-Import Bank direct loans, soil conservation programs, the Small Business Administration disaster loans, the Agricultural Extension Service, food and shelter for the homeless and the Legal Services Corp.

Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., called the budget committee's tactic a sham. He said it was designed to embarrass senators who opposed the committee budget that increased taxes by \$12 billion over Reagan's request and reduced the president's \$320 billion military spending plan by \$25 billion.



**AMAZING EGG**—Douglas Arling of Warwick, R.I., shows his nine-year-old Araconda chicken, which laid a half-pound egg measuring five inches by three inches Wednesday. The amazing egg sits next to an average-sized egg. (AP Laserphoto)

# President says U.S. would hit Iran, Syria if terrorism proven

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, sketching more details of his plans for dealing with terrorism, said the United States might attack the capitals of Iran and Syria if there was "irrefutable evidence" that either country was behind a terrorist act.

Administration officials, in an effort to show increasing international unity, on Wednesday cited a West German decision to oust more Libyans as evidence of increasing Western European efforts to combat terrorism. They added that Reagan would keep the pressure on when he goes to the Tokyo summit next month by asking the leaders of the major democracies to do

The president made his comment about military retaliation when asked during a White House interview with a group of reporters and editors whether he would order raids on the capitals of Syria and Iran.

"Yes, if we had that kind of evidence," Reagan replied. "If we have irrefutable evidence, I think we should do that. We must have the same policy" against terrorism regardless of which state

sponsors it.

"State-supported terrorism is a form of warfare and you just can't sit by and let somebody else

declare war on you and pretend that you're still at peace,'' Reagan said.

But he added, "It's much more difficult to trace to the source terrorism sponsored by others than it is by Libya."

Later, an administration official said Reagan would use military force only as a last resort if other efforts, such as diplomatic and economic pressure, failed.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, noted that Reagan did not make that point during the interview Wednesday. But he said the president has stated that position repeatedly, including at his most recent news conference.

Reagan repeated in the interview that the United States had proof Libya had planned 35 terrorist actions. In a similar interview Tuesday, Reagan said the actions were 'particularly aimed at Americans, but they take place in all of the other countries."

He said, for example, that the U.S. Embassy in Paris was a target, and that an attack was planned on people as they lined up to obtain visas to visit the United States.

Reagan's comments were provided by The San Francisco Examiner

In a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, the president threatened to "act again" if Libyan-sponsored terrorism against Americans continues. He said last week's air raid against Libya showed that "no one can kill Americans and brag about it."

Meanwhile, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said the U.S. raids on Libya probably won't deter terrorism, and should have been preceded by a greater emphasis on infiltrating terrorist groups.

Hart told reporters that while the United States should adhere to its policy of not attempting to assassinate foreign leaders, it should keep open the option of attempting to kill or capture the leaders of terrorist bands.

In another development, Ambassador Vernon A. Walters said Americans who remained in Libya against Reagan's orders will be prosecuted if they return to the United States.

"They're all going to be indicted when they come home," said Walters, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations. But he acknowledged before an audience at the Quantico (Va.) Marine Base, "there's not much we can do until they come home."

## Chamber 'cowboys' start membership roundup

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is calling its members together for the 1986 membership roundup, which began Tuesday and will continue through

Using a western theme, the membership drive is entitled the 1986 Triple I Brand Roundup, with 14 four-man teams (ranch crews) headed by range bosses. Other team members will be ramrods, point men and drovers as they seek to roundup renewals and lasso new members.

The Triple I brand stands for Inform, Invite and Invest, according to Chamber President Bill Duncan. Teams making membership contacts are encouraged to "inform them and invite them to invest in Pampa," Duncan said.

The teams will be reporting progress to the Foreman's Office at the Ranch Headquarters (the Chamber office). The first check-in will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday, with others scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, and the final one at 10:30 a.m. Friday, May 2.

By the end of the trail, the crews hope

to reach the goal of \$12,000 in membership dues and 60 new members, Duncan said.

The individual amassing the most points will win a trip for two to Epcot Center in Orlando, Fla., with air transportation and lodging provided. Also, \$1,000 in cash will be given as prizes for the winners of the 1986 Triple I Brand

The round-trip air transportation, fare valued at \$1,350, is being provided by Delta Airlines as a gesture of community support, Duncan noted. Local financial institutions have donated the money for the cash prizes.

Each individual will have the opportunity to win the individual prizes even though his or her crew may not be first, second or third in team standings, Duncan explained. Team prizes also will be awarded.

For the teams, each member of the winning crew will receive \$100 in cash, second place crew members will receive \$50 and third place winners will get \$25 in cash.

The individual who has the highest number of points will gain the Epcot Center trip prize. The individual on each of the remaining teams who has the highest points on his or her team will receive dinner for two at any Chamber member restaurant.

Any member who gets \$1,000 in investments will receive a plaque, with his or her name to appear on a permanent Silver Medal plaque to be placed in the Chamber office. Any member who gains \$1,500 in investments will receive a plaque, with name listed on a permanent Gold Medal plaque.

Duncan said a Drag Man prize also will be given.

"As you know, drag men are those who follow the herd and eat the dust," he explained. "So the team with the lowest number of points will be designated as the drag men of the roundup."

The four people will receive a surprise prize which will be given at the membership luncheon on May 6, Duncan said.

Points will be awarded for attend-

ance at the membership drive meetings, amount of investments achieved, new members obtained, working prospect cards and check-ins.

Heading up the drive are Brian Vining and Jimmy Clark, Membership Drive co-chairmen.

The 14 ranch crews include The Punching Bags, Phil Gentry, Joe Martinez, Jim Thompson and Kathy Pratt; The Heifers, Georgia Mack, Lilith Brainard, Margie Gray and Diane Peerson; The City Slickers, Bob Hart, Danny Parkerson, J. J. Ryzman and Phyllis Jeffers; and The Cowpatties, Brian Vining, Leslie Morgan, Bill Lam and Stacy Hamilton.

Others are Chuck's Angels, Chuck Quarles, Janelle Cochran, Peggy Cudney and Debbie Stokes; The Chip Stompers, Brent Stephens, Martin Amlung, Darrell Nordeen and Charles Loeffler; The Over-the-Hill Gang, Roy Sparkman, Jerry Sims, Robert Wilson and Larry Gilbert; and The Stampeders,

See CHAMBER, Page two

## Two Democrats seeking nomination for justice of peace

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

With Republican Justice of the Peace David Potter stepping down in Precinct 2 to run for the Gray County Commission, two Democrats are hoping to replace him.

But, despite no Republican opponent in November, the winner of the May 3 primary battle between Jeanine Augustine and Wayne Roberts, both of Pampa, still must face a November challenge. Margie Prestidge, who has already stepped down from her Justice of the Peace post in Precinct One has announced she will run as a write-in candidate in the second precinct.

Both candidates indicated they feel Prestidge's candidacy will not have much of an impact

not have much of an impact.

Augustine said she does not feel
Prestidge will make much of a
difference but added she is more
concerned with the primary now
and will contend with Prestidge

Pampa News special



One of a series

in November. She said write-in candidates traditionally do not do well.

Roberts said he feels Prestidge will hurt herself by being a write-in candidate.

Augustine, currently deputy tax assessor-collector and a six-year veteran of the tax office, said she decided to run for justice of the peace because she has enjoyed working with people over the years. She said she would not run against Margie Gray for the assessor-collector's job.

"I am ready for something different," Augustine said. "I think it'd be an interesting job."

Augustine said her qualifications for the job are her experience working with the public and added that she knows a little about the law. As deputy assessor collector, she is responsible for issuing motor vehicle registrations, among other things.

The candidate said she could not see any major changes needed in the way the office is being run. She said she has heard few if any complaints about Potter and added that the law pretty well dictates how the office is run.

"Of course I won't know until I get down in that office" if changes need to be made, she said.

Roberts said he was asked by local Democratic leaders Suzie Wilkinson and Wanda Carter to run and, after thinking "about the way things are going in Pampa, I decided to go for it."

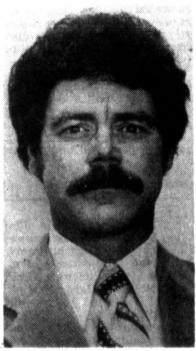
He said he has been studying up

for the job, checking books on law and the justice's duties out of the library and visiting with Potter to see how the office is run. Roberts said one qualification

Roberts said one qualification he feels he has for the job is his experience in security guard work. As part of that work, he was sent to a school where he said he took law enforcement and first aid courses and generally learned how to get along with the public. The job helped him learn more about the law, he said.

The candidate said he thinks the way some things are handled in the justice of the peace office may need to be changed but declined to elaborate, saying he would have to wait and see. He said he thinks the office must be "for each individual person and for the businessman alike.

"That's more or less who the JP's working for is for the individuals and for the businessmen," he said. "I'll try to uphold the law and do my best to see that others do the same."



WAYNE ROBERTS



JEANINE AUGUSTINE

## DAILY RECORD

#### service tomorrow

MURPHY, Mary Jane - 2 p.m., Cuurch of Christ, Hollis, Okla.

#### obituaries

MARY JANE MURPHY

HOLLIS, Okla. — Services for Mary Jane Murphy, 69, mother of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Hollis Church of Christ with Jim Eckman, minister, and Rev. Hoyt Ellis, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow at Dryden Cemetery under the direction of Patterson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Murphy died at home Tuesday. Born Feb. 24, 1917, in Paris, Texas, she was a resident of Hollis for many years and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Mike; four sons, Ronnie Murphy, Pampa, Jimmy Murphy and Bobby Murphy, both of Hollis, and Eddie Murphy, Amarillo; a sister, Ellen Doughton, Gould, Okla.; a brother, Jack White, Childress; and six grandchildren.

THOMAS GRADY RICHARDSON McLEAN - Services for Thomas Grady

Richardson, 84, of McLean will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the McLean Church of Christ with Jay Farber of El Reno, Okla., and Gerald Beasley, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home. Mr. Richardson died Tuesday.

He married Maggie Teresa Beardon in 1926 at La Mesa. He worked for the City of McLean, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the Church of

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Harold Richardson, Oklahoma City, Okla., James Richardson, Tuscumbie, Ala., Virgil Richardson, Fort Worth, and Roy Richardson, McLean; two daughters, Doris Locke, Nocona, and Joy Cooper, McLean; five brothers, Tony Richardson, La Puente, Calif., George Richardson, Wheeler, Gordon Richardson, Fritch, Newton Richardson, Canyon, and Thurman Richardson, Panhandle; four sisters, Ella Mae Beardon, Pampa, Normie Henson of Missouri, Dorothy Mansell, Groom, and Juliette Newton, Wichita, Kan.; 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

#### minor accidents

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

**WEDNESDAY, April 23** A 1975 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by LeRoy Archibald, 925 Denver, and a 1977 Ford pickup truck, driven by Larry G. Petty, 1805 N. Nelson, collided in the 100 block of West Brown. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Ruth L. Marsell, 1124 E. Kingsmill, collided with a legally parked 1979 Buick, registered to Alfred D. Kelly, 1905 Williston, in the 1100 block of North Duncan. No injuries or citations were reported.

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Celanese	2021/2	up242
provided by Wheeler Evans of	DIA		NC
Pampa.	Enron	341/4	NC
Wheat 2.55	Halliburton	227/8	up1/8
Milo 3.95	HCA	411/4	up <sup>1</sup> /8
	Ingersoll-Rand	641/4	NC
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee		up1/4
prices for which these securities	Mobil		up34
could have been traded at the time of	Penney's		up1/4
compilation.	Phillips		dn 1/8
Damson Oil 2	PNA		NC
Ky. Cent. Life 581/2	SJ		up1/8
Serfco	SPS		dn 1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco		dn 1/8
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco		NC
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Zales	3274	NC
	London Gold		
Amoco			
Cabot 281/2 up1/4	Silver		5.17

#### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY

Admissions Denise Findley, Pampa Vernon Hall, Pampa Julie Henkhaus, Pampa Verlie Johnson,

Pampa Blanche Randolph, Pampa Viola Rendon, Borger Mary Scott, Pampa

Leslie Simpson, Amarillo Charles Smith, Pampa

Shawn Taylor, Pampa **Dismissals** Rose Barber, Pampa Aloysius Britten,

Groom Zennie Pampa Mae Green, Pampa September Henry,

Lefors Betty Jackson, Pampa Harry **Borger** 

Mary Kratzer, Pampa

Curtis Lancaster Pampa Lorelle Longan

Clarendon Dee Lovell, Pampa Kelly Patterson Pampa Roy Pribble, Perryton Edna Riggs, Pampa Oliver Trimble

Pampa Fannie West, Pampa SHAMROCK Admissions

Sherry Moore, Shamrock William Crenshaw

Shamrock Connie Palmer, Shamrock Connie Dwyer, Sham-

**Dismissals** Elmer Ellis, Erick Jerome Adkins Shamrock Robert Ellison, Shamrock

Donald Ross, Sham-

#### calendar of events

**OPERATION BABY SAVE** 

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Operation Baby Save, which was postponed last Friday, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., this Friday, April 25, at Coronado Community Hospital. Signs will be posted to direct participants to the meeting.

#### police report

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

WEDNESDAY, April 23

Theft was reported in the police station hallway; a lock was forced off a display case. Burglary was reported at Top Of Texas Quick

Stop, 222 N. Naida. John Westfall, 1130 S. Christy, reported theft of a dog from the address.

Seta Heiskell, 1928 N. Christy reported assault at the address. A juvenile reported assault at 1928 N. Christy.

**Arrests-City Jail** WEDNESDAY, April 23

Joe David Cash, 42, 1077 Prairie, was arrested at 532 S. Gray on a warrant. Cash was released upon receipt of a cash bond.

A juvenile boy was arrested on a charge of auto

**Arrests-County Jail** 

Jerry L. Branson, Groom, was arrested by the eyas Department of Public Safety on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

#### fire report

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

fined products.

## Exxon, Sun earnings higher

By The Associated Press

Exxon Corp. and Sun Co., the nation's largest and 10th-largest oil companies, each reported significantly higher first-quarter earnings Wednesday. Shell Oil Co., the 7th-largest, said its earnings were down.

Exxon said its net profit totalled \$1.7 billion, or \$2.35 a share. That was up 31 percent over the same period in 1985, when the company reported earnings of \$1.3 billion, or \$1.71 a share.

Sun reported a 20 percent increase — to \$146 million, or \$1.34 a share, from \$127 million, or \$1.12 a share in the first quarter last year.

Shell said its quarterly earnings were \$276 million, down 7 percent from the year-ago firstquarter income of \$296 million.

The company is wholly owned by the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies, based in both London and the Hague, the Netherlands.

Exxon said its revenue in the first quarter was \$22.2 billion. down from \$23.3 billion a year

The New York-based company also pointed out that its quarterly net return was affected by a onetime charge of \$235 million after

The charge was to cover the cost of a recently announced regional consolidation, including a special employment separation program related to the resulting staff reductions, officials said.

C.C. Garvin Jr., Exxon's chairman, said that compared with 1985's first-quarter earnings, the latest performance was sharply reduced by the period's unprecedented decline in crude oil prices, accompanied by a continued weakening of the dollar.

During the latest quarter, the company's U.S. and foreign production income totalled \$1.2 billion, vs. \$1.3 billion a year ago.

Those results, however, were partially masked by the positive effects of higher volumes, the weaker dollar and stronger natural gas earnings," Garvin said.

'On the other hand," he said, "the lower crude supply costs, combined with the weaker dollar, resulted in recovery in downstream and chemical margins from the low first quarter in

The company said foreign refining and marketing earnings totalled \$447 million in the first quarter, vs. \$16 million in the year-ago period.

U.S. refining and marketing earnings increased to \$160 mil-

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### Chamber.

Pat Mitchell, Jerry Foote, Duane Harp and Phil Vanderpool.

Also in the roundup are Blazing Saddles, Jimmy Clark, Doug Lockwood, Eldon Reed and Dena Whisler; The Rustlers, Bill Duncan, Verl Hagaman, Ron Wood and Lyn Moulton; and The Hospitable Kids, Norman Knox, Rick Smith, Linda Haynes and Dr. Joe

Completing the crews are The

Dirty Four, Reed Echols, Jan Lyle, Jerry Outlaw and Louise Fletcher; The 4-J Bunch, Jimmy Wilkerson, Jim Morris, Jim Olsen and Joyce Simon; and The Good, Bad and Ugly, Charles Buzzard, Rick Clark, Herb Smith

and Ron Love. "The teams are really excited and are calling on a lot of people," said Floyd Sackett, Chamber manager.

lion from \$13 million, it said.

Looking ahead, Garvin warned

that "near-term earnings are

likely to be depressed from those

in the first quarter," because of

surplus capacity and excess

supply of crude oil and finished

products, as well as substantially

lower prices for crude and re-

In Houston, Shell's president,

John Bookout, said Shell would

not be able to sustain even its

first-quarter earnings perform-

ance, "as exploration and pro-

duction earnings will be lower in

future quarters without crude oil price improvement. Shell reported that its oil products segment earnings increased to \$61 million from \$8 million in the 1985 first quarter, while its chemical products seg-

ment's earnings were up to \$72 million from \$13 million. At the same time, the company's oil and gas production segment's earnings declined to \$201

million from \$301 million a year

Revenue totalled \$4.666 billion in the first quarter, vs. \$4.743 a year earlier, the company said.

### City briefs

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FLYING ANTS, Termites and Obscene crawlers got you bugged? Gary's Pest Control, 665 7384. Adv

ELVIS BOTTLES, \$275. Deep Freeze, \$250. 665-4429. Adv. 1976 PONTIAC Ventura. 4 Door. \$800, 665-4429. Adv. SALE GOING on at Carousel Fashions, 2133 N. Hobart. Adv. TAMALES TODAY. 665-3129 after 5:30 and weekends. Adv.

1978 BUICK Regal Turbo, 3.8

litre. \$1500, 669-6475, Adv.



## Group claims it has hanged kidnapped British journalist

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A terror group that claims it hanged a kidnapped British journalist urged other extremist groups that hold Britons and Americans hostage to kill them in revenge for the U.S. air raids on Libya.

Meanwhile, seven French teachers left Moslem west Beirut today because of the fear of violence by Moslem extremists.

A four-minute videotape showing a blindfolded man dangling from a scaffold was left at the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar on Wednesday by a group calling itself the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Mos-A voice heard on the videotape

said in Arabic that Collett was hanged at a mass rally, but it did not say where. A typewritten statement left with the videotape identified the body as that of 64year-old British journalist Alec

Collett was known to have only nine fingers, but it could not be

#### Stinnett schedules rodeo

STINNETT — It's barbeque, dancing, rodeo and Red Stegall as the 34th annual Stinnett High School Senior Rodeo kicks off here Friday with a weekend of activities scheduled to run through Sunday

The Friday rodeo performance will begin at 7:30 p.m., as will the Saturday night performance. The annual rodeo parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.

The famed annual barbeque will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Stinnett School cafeteria, and the final rodeo performance will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Over 2,700 pounds of mesquitebarbequed beef will be prepared by seniors' parents for the popular Sunday feast. Advance tickets cost \$4.50 per person while the door price is \$5. Rodeo admission prices will be

\$1 for students and \$2 for adults. On Friday night the Silverados,

a well-known area band, will play for the rodeo dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Bunavista Activity Center, west of Borger. Tickets for the Friday night dance will be \$5 per person

Popular country musician and Sanford-native Red Stegall and his band will perform for the Saturday night dance (also at the BAC), which will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission there will be \$10 per person. The Friday rodeo performance

will include both junior rodeo and high school events, and a calf scramble. Saturday will feature high school performers, plus an elementary greased pig race and a boot scramble.

Sunday afternoon's performance will include both junior rodeo and high school events. Special events will be a boot scramble, calf dressing and a wild mare race.

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'They can't see clearly enough in the videotape of the hands to determine whether it is him," Collett's son, David, said Wednesday in a radio interview in San Fernando, Calif. "However, from the report, it sounds very much like him."

Collett's body has not been found.

The statement said Collett was killed April 16 in retaliation for Britain's decision to allow the United States to use bombers based in Britain to attack Libya the day

It also urged other factions holding American or British hostages to "execute them because the blood of Americans and Britons is now permissible as a re sult of the criminal acts exe cised by murderer (President) Reagan and criminal (British Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher.'

Five Americans, one Briton and a man with dual British-Irish citizenship are among those still

Last week two kidnapped Britons and a missing American were found slain outside Beirut. A note said they were killed in retaliation for the raid on Libya, which Reagan ordered because of alleged Libyan involvement in international terrorism

The bodies were identified as those of American Peter Kilburn, 62; and Britons Leigh Douglas, 34, and Philip Padfield, 40.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Isolated thunderstorms west tonight..windy west and central through Friday. High temperatures Friday 83 to 90. Lows tonight 57 to 66.

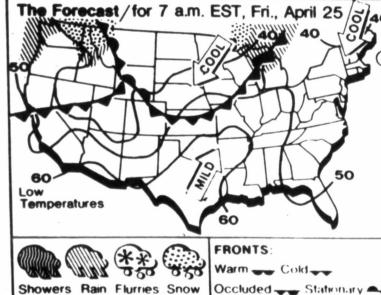
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Highs from the low 80s coast to the low 90s along the lower Rio Grande. Lows near 60 north to upper 60s coast and south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy through Friday with very warm afternoons. Scattered thunderstorms mountains eastward mainly during the afternoon and evening hours..a few possibly severe Panhandle and South Plains this evening. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and far west to mid 60s Big Bend.. Except upper 40s mountains. Highs Friday mid 80s mountains and far west to near 90 elsewhere..except upper 90s aong the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

East Texas: Continued fair tonight and Friday. Low in the upper 50s. A bit warmer friday with a high in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 10 mph tonight increasing to 10 to 15 mph again Friday

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday Through Monday

North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms west Saturday, and area wide Sunday and



Monday. Lows 60s. Highs 80s. West Texas- Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday. Panhandle lows near 50 Saturday cooling to mid 40s Monday. Highs in the 80s. South Plains lows near 50: Highs Saturday mid 80s cooling to near 80 Sunday. Far west, Concho Valley and Permian Basin lows in the 50s and highs in the 80s. Big Bend area lows 50s mountains to low 60s lowlands. Highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s valleys.

South Texas- Cloudy mornings with partly cloudy and warm afternoons. A chance of thundershowers west Sunday, and west and central Monday. Lows from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs 80s north to the 90s inland south.

**BORDER STATES** 

Occluded Stationary Oklahoma: Partly cloudy warm and windy through Friday with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west. Highs through Friday mid 80s east to low 90s west. Lows tonight mid 50s panhandle to mid 60s east

New Mexico: Partly cloudy

tonight with isolated afternoon

and evening showers and a few thunderstorms over the mountains. Breezy this afternoon. Friday variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers over the mountains and northwest and isolated at the lower elevations of the east and south. Highs through Friday from the 70s over the mountains and northwest to the 80s and low 90s east and south. Lows tonight from the upper 30s and 40s over the mountains and northwest to the 50s else-

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#### Those little laws we break

Despite George Orwell's dire predictions, 1984 has passed and Big Brother does not yet rule in the ole U.S. of A.

Sure, there's distressing signs of governmental agencies that seem preparatory to Big Brother's coming: the CIA, the FBI, OSHA, FmHA and, most threatening of all, the dreaded IRS, to mention just a few initialed bureaus forming Little Brothers.

And the threat is not limited just to the encroaching bureaucracy and secretive organizations at the federal level.

In recent years we've seen the states giving in to federal blackmail by adopting the mandatory seat belt laws and raising the legal drinking age back to 21.

And within Texas itself, we have a governor who seemingly wants to put all public schools (and perhaps eventually private schools) under state control to turn out students not as educated beings but merely as economic fodder to run some envisioned high tech society, with echoes of the silent film classic *Metropolis* resounding in nightmarish images.

Apparently most school boards are yielding to the state powers, selling out for those pieces of silver from Austin instead of courageously heeding the voices of the local residents and businesses who provide the larger share of taxes that pay for the school districts.

But it's not Big Brother or Little Brother that concerns me in this column, though I certainly do find them a threat of further encroachments on our freedoms.

Instead, too many of us are seemingly unaware of the Little Cousins that are more likely to confront us personally in our day-to-day existence.

'Little Cousins'? Is this going to be about a book by Louisa May Alcott?

No. By Little Cousins I mean all those little laws that for some reasons — some with good intentions initially, others for no logically good reason — have been placed in the law books by which anyone of us may someday find ourselves under citation.

Such things as spitting on the sidewalk, jaywalking, tearing tags off bed mattresses, swearing in public, questioning a law enforcement officer's decision, recording videocassettes through a VCR onto another cassette — the list could go on.

I had a friend visit me in the office the other day. He told me a tale of little laws could lead to frustrations.

For one, he had gotten a citation for having a dog running at large. What happened was that he was busy in the back of his house and his children, ignoring previous instructions as so many do, had let the dog out the front door. Some Animal Control officer came by, saw the dog—and, voila!, the citation. My friend's explanation had no effect on the citation being withdrawn or at least changed to a warning.

Well, sometime later, he had the children in the car with him as he was heading downtown to the court to take care of the citation. He came upon an accident, with a policeman directing traffic around it.

My friend told the children to fasten their seat belts, which they did. But apparently one of his little girls twisted around in the seat and had an arm underneath the belt. He had to stop suddenly for some reason, causing the girl to bruise her arm against the belt.

No real problem there. But when the girl went to school, the teacher saw the bruise and called the child welfare authorities. So then my friend found himself trying to convince the authorities that he was not

A little horror tale, but too many of us could probably cite other instances.

For example, we see "disorderly conduct" listings numerous times in the Daily Record reports. Often the incident is nothing more than some citizen getting upset at being stopped and then, in unthinking

anger or disbelief, swearing at the officer.

Or it may refer to some people having an argument and swearing at each other. If it happens in the privacy of a home, no big deal, usually. But let it happen in a bar or other "public place" — sometimes just a front yard — or let it occur in a telephone conversation with a school principal, and suddenly its "disorderly conduct," if someone wishes to

make the complaint.

And then there's the 'public intoxication' listings. If someone's had a few drinks and happens to be riding as a passenger with someone else who gets stopped for driving while intoxicated, then the passenger

may find himself cited for P.I.

Technically, I suppose if one were sitting quietly in his own unfenced yard after drinking a few beers, one could probably be cited for P.I. there, too, if an officer wanted to make an issue of it. By being unfenced, a person's own private yard becomes a "public place," since

anyone can walk across it.

And I could go on.

The problem is there's so many little laws on the books that all of us are likely to be breaking one of them at some time or another, often without being aware of it. And while most of the time nothing will happen to us, there's always the possibility that some Little Cousin

feeling a sense of power or just investigating an upset neighbor's complaint will knock on our door.

'I've had a report that you've torn a tag off a mattress you sold yesterday in a garage sale. Rip those sheets off your beds so we can see if you're guilty of any other such violations before we drive you down

to the station."

It's the law, and law officers are bound by other laws to go after all lawbreakers.

And yet we wonder why law enforcement personnel don't seem to have enough time to go after really serious crimes, like theft, robbery, the major drug dealers, rape and murder.

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#### **West Texas Chamber of Commerce meets**

AMARILLO, Texas (AP)—The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the world's largest regional organization, faces the challenge of helping its members attract new industry and econo-

mic growth.

The organization is meeting today and Friday to discuss everything from economics to magnetic lasers.

Ted Davis, chairman of the board of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and Larry Milner, chamber president, will welcome the group with a full slate of presentations and speakers.

Merlin Breaux, special assistant to President Reagan, will be the featured speaker during the chamber convention, with representatives from Kerrville to Fort Worth.

The chamber, formed in 1918, focuses on economic and indust-

rial development in the region, said Joyce Newman, office manager for the West Texas chamber.

She said the larger chamber helps the region's smaller chambers aid their communities.

In turn, the group tries to encourage small-town chambers to lean on the larger cities and their chambers.

"We always keep in mind the importance of the local chamber and do things to help those chambers," said Mrs. Newman, who has been with the West Texas chamber 31 years. "We help them accomplish things collectively."

The West Texas Chamber is one of four regional chambers in Texas that together form the Texas State Chamber of Commerce. The West Texas chamber, the larger of the four, encompasses 60 percent of Texas, from Fort Worth to El Paso and Kerrville to Amarillo. It is headquartered in Abilene.

The group is non-partisan and apolitical, Mrs. Newman said. She added that the chamber does push for legislation, such as the water plan addressed during the 1985 Legislative session, that is deemed good for the West Texas

"We work in all areas that we feel are good for Texas and West Texas."

Individuals, businesses and corporations compose the chamber

Breaux, the president's public liaison officer, will talk about Reagan's tax reform plan, the budget deficit and trade issues. He will speak at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the annual induction luncheon.

# Phillips homeowners amend complaint against landlord company's move order

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Homeowners in the Panhandle town of Phillips, who have been asked to leave their land by the Phillips Petroleum Company, have amended a court petition to ask for \$600,000 in compensatory and punitive damages for each homeowner ordered to move.

The amended complaint, filed this week in U.S. District Court in Amarillo, also asks the court to grant a preliminary injunction blocking Phillips from enforcing the eviction order until litigation in the class-action suit is con-

Phillips residents living in the southern part of town have been ordered by the Oklahoma-based oil company to relocate by Aug. 31 to make way for expansion of the company, which is the area's largest employer. Those in the northern seciton have until Dec. 31 to make way for the company, which has been leasing the land to the homeowners.

The original complaint, filed Sept. 4, asked the oil company to compensate homeowners \$240,000 for five alleged violations.

The new suit requests more than double

that amount and alleges seven different violations, including breach of contract, improper taking of property, violations of federal racketeering law and the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

Houston attorney Richard ''Racehorse''
Haynes on Feb. 20 told Phillips residents he
would represent them in the litigation for no

But the filing of the amended petition, prepared with the assistance of the Dallas firm of Lippe and Associates, indicates plaintiffs think Haynes will not be representing them.

Plaintiffs said in court papers they were seeking the help of the Dallas firm because a firm that indicated it would help never followed through, the Amarillo Globe-News reported today.

Haynes did not return a call from the Globe-News inquiring whether he has any plans to work on the suit.

In the new complaint, homeowners ask for \$100,000 for alleged violations of the federal Racketeer and Corrupt Organizations Act (RICO). But because RICO damage awards are automatically tripled, plaintiffs are actually seeking \$300,000 each under these claims.

Plaintiffs also seek \$300,000 punitive damages for each homeowner under the theory that Phillips Petroleum Co.'s actions in connection with the eviction notices were "willful, wanton and malicious."

Phillips residents so far have lost two rounds in their attempt to stop the oil company from evicting them.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson on Dec. 19 denied a request to enjoin Phillips Petroleum officials from negotiating with homeowners who might want to join in a re-

And on March 18, she denied a request for preliminary injunction to stop the oil company from cutting down elm trees lining the streets of the town and hemming in homes.

Judge Robinson wrote in an April 18 order that the homeowners have until April 28 to file a response to the oil company's motion to throw the suit out on its merits.

# Crowder confident of runoff

AUSTIN (AP) — Gubernatorial candidate A. Don Crowder told a Capitol news conference he will be in a runoff with Gov. Mark White because he will poll 25 to 30 percent of the 750,000 to 800,000 votes he predicts will be cast in the May 3 primary.

Crowder, a Democrat, said at Wednesday's conference that he is confident he will make a strong second-place showing to White because of recent endorsements by teacher organizations and state employees.

He said he does not think Andrew Briscoe, another Democratic candidate, has the "maturity and experience" to reach the runoff.

"Andy, you are a nice kid but it's just not your turn yet," Crow-

der said.

Crowder said he plans to spend up to \$100,000 in purchasing radio time for the final week.

"The governor's race is still up for grabs," Crowder said. "There is a tremendous undecided vote out there and whoever gets to them last makes a difference."

Meanwhile, Democratic and Republican candidates tried to assure West Texas oilmen that they will do everything possible to rejuvenate the sagging oil and gas industry.

GOP candidates Kent Hance, Tom Loeffler and former Gov. Bill Clements appeared at an afternoon forum of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association while White was a featured dinner speaker.

Hance said he has a six-point plan to stimulate domestic drilling and create more jobs.

"We cannot afford to let the oil and gas industry in Texas continue to decline because of the whims of OPEC," Hance told the Midland meeting of oilmen.

"The federal government must take steps to stabilize the domestic petroleum industry, whose continued good health is vital not only to our economy but also to our national defense," he said.

Hance's program would include an oil import fee on foreign crude oil, keeping present oil and gas tax incentives such as intangible drilling costs and depletion allowances, encouraging cogeneration of electricity with natural gas, repeal of the windfall profits tax, and temporary suspension of the state severance tax on new stripper wells with small outputs of crude oil.



MEETS TEACHER OPPOSITION — Governor Mark White in Midland for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association meeting, ran into a picket line of teachers and students in the Midland-Odessa area Wednes-

day. The teachers were picketing against his stand on making Texas teachers take a test to see if they were qualified to teach. White listens to a heckler as others watch and listen. (AP Laserphoto)

Newspaper reports

# British prime minister's son asked to leave his apartment

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)
— The son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been asked to leave his Dallas apartment in a reaction to threats following the U.S. bombing of Libya, the Corpus Christi Caller reported today.

reported today.

Mark Thatcher, 32, had been ordered to leave his stylish downtown apartment complex by Friday but has been permitted to remain until his lease expires May 31, the newspaper said, citing an unidentified "government authority."

According to the Caller, State Department Deputy Spokesman Charles Redman confirmed that Thatcher was being protected by Dallas law enforcement officials and U.S. diplomatic security.

Thatcher, whose mother was the only western European leader to openly support the U.S. raid, was asked to move out after State Department security officials requested the apartment management's permission to add closedcircuit television mini-cameras to the television surveillance system at the complex, the newspaper said.

The operators of the apartment, Inter-City Investments, responded by asking Thatcher to move, it reported. The company would make no public comment, however. "I have nothing to say to you, goodbye," company spokesman Edwin B. Jordan said when contacted by telephone Wednesday night.

Asked whether Thatcher had been asked to leave, apartment manager C.J. Vannoy said he would not "confirm or deny that," the Caller reported.

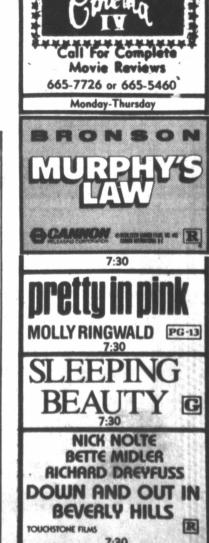
Thatcher, a former race driver who has worked in Dallas as a British motorcar representative, could not be reached for comment despite telephone calls to his office and residence, the newspaper said.

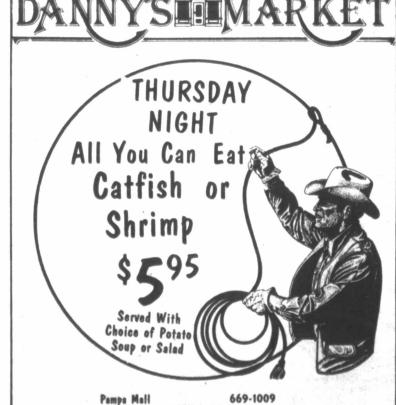
U.S. warplanes attacked what the State Department said were military installations on the Libyan mainland April 14.

Following threats of reprisals and speculation that President Reagan's family may be in danger, security was stepped up in Washington and at U.S. facilities throughout the world. Mrs. Thatcher insisted that U.S. government bodyguards be assigned to her son, U.S. Rep. Mac Sweeney, R-Wharton, told the Caller Wednesday night.

No specific information could be immediately learned about the life threats against Thatcher, which sources said were no more than two, the newspaper said.

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## **VIEWPOINTS**



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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#### **Opinion**

## Deficit goes down with no tax hikes

You remember the deficit, that great fiscal monster that Walter Mondale assured everyone was going to devour the economy. Even President Reagan's former budget director, David Stockman, once forecast \$200 billion deficits "as far as the eye can see." Congress, unable to stop spending on its own, grew so frightened of the projected deficits that it enacted Gramm-Rudman as a way of salvation from itself.

Through it all, Reagan refused to be stampeded by fear of the deficits into Congress' preferred remedy – a huge tax increase. The critics scoffed, but Reagan has stood his ground.

Well, guess what? Events are vindicating the president's no-tax increases stand. The latest projections by independent economists, the administration's Office of Management and Budget and Congress's Congressional Budget office all show the same trend: The deficits are shrinking, not expanding. What's more, they should continue to diminish by about \$20 billion per year even without additional budget cutting by Congress. They would shrink still faster, of course, if Congress adhered to the declining deficit ceilings set by Gramm-Rudman.

But even absent Gramm-Rudman's enforced discipline, the most recent projections show the deficit falling from about \$200 billion this year to perhaps \$104 billion by 1991. That would still be a sizable deficit, to be sure. But measured in real terms (as a percentrage of gross national product, for example) a \$100 billion deficit in what should be a \$5 trillion economy is not that great. With Gramm-Rudman, the 1991 budget could be balanced or show a surplus.

Several factors are making this good news possible. Falling interest rates mean smaller government outlays for debt service and additional borrowing, costs that now constitute the third largest item in the federal budget. But cuts already forced this year by Gramm-Rudman, plus cuts in defense that began last year, exert a sort of multiplier - in - reverse effect, shrinking government outlays throughout the 1987-91 period.

But, of course, the most important factor of all is a growing economy, which cuts the deficit in two ways, by generating more tax revenue even as it cuts into outlays by diminishing the requirements of various support payments. An increase of only 1 percent in the projected 4 percent growth rate for 1986-87 would shave another \$20 billion off the deficit

Reagan's economic policies — especially the 25 percent cut in income tax rates — have now produced 41 consecutive months of economic growth, a record unequalled in more than 30 years. Keeping that growth going is central to keeping the defict heading down-

All the more reason, then, for the White House to keep resisting Congress's itch to raise taxes, a move bound to slow or halt growth. And now that Reagan's no-tax increase strategy for fighting the deficits is being vindicated by events, those who said it could not work are left to explain why it is working.

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## 'Looney idea' not even funny

BY THOMAS SOWELL

The chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has called Comparable Worth "the looniest idea since Looney Tunes.

True believers were outraged. But my only objection is to the injustice done to Looney Tunes, which had some classic and hilarious cartoons. Comparable Worth is equally ridiculous, but not nearly as funny.

Comparable Worth or "pay equity" is not just an American phenomenon. Recently in Britain it was ruled that a woman working in a shipyard's canteen was of equivalent value to a male carpenter on an oil rig out in the Irish Sea. A distinguished British economist who read the report on which this decision was based said: "I wonder how all this can be taken seriously by anybody who is not paid a fee to keep a straight face when reading it." Comparable Worth is an idea whose time has come — and whose logic

If we buy the key assumption of Comparable Worth — the third party observers can tell what jobs are "really" worth - then our whole economic system should be scrapped. Why let supply and demand determine wages — or product prices, or interest rates, or anything else, if a bureaucrat can tell what things are "really"

worth and establish that equitably?

If anybody has this God-like ability, why restrict it to cases involving jobs that are predominately male or female? Aren't we all entitled to 'pay equity''? And why not rent equity, tuition equity, vacation equity, and all kinds of other

Supply and demand is why not. Employers do not choose salaries in a seminar. They pay what they have to pay, in the competition of the labor market, to get the job done — and usually not a dollar more, if they can help it. People who go around saying that women are paid only 59 percent of what men get are in effect saying that employers could cut their costs 41 percent, just by hiring women instead of men. If that were true, there wouldn't be an unemployed woman in America - or an employed man!

It is of course not true. A closer look at the statistics shows that the famous "59 percent" is gotten by comparing apples and oranges women who work hundreds of hours less than men annually, for example.

Many predominantly male jobs have requirements that are especially difficult for women. Physical strength is only one of the many reasons. How many pregnant women want to be working out in the middle of nowhere when time comes to go to the maternity ward? Even

among single women graduating from college or getting a Ph.D., their fields of specialization are drastically different from those of men.

Once we admit that we are neither God nor Superman, it becomes easier to admit that we cannot possibly know all the reasons for all the individual preferences and decisions summarized as supply and demand. Neither does the employer. All he knows is that he can fill certain jobs more easily than others.

The Comparable Worth principle at its worst is the principle that employers are guilty until proven innocent. It is a guarantee for full employment for lawyers, consultants and activists. As long as the courts are willing to award people hard cash for high-sounding words, you may be sure that there will be a flood of such words, an army of litigants, and a clogged court system.

But that is only the tip of the iceberg. An economy gummed up by wages and prices that no longer reflect supply and demand is not the kind of economy that produced the historic American standard of living. Looney Tunes? No, indeed, Comparable Worth isn't funny at all.

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### Lewis Grizzard

## Just give me a contender

The baseball season has begun again, and I ask — I beg — my favorite team, the Atlanta Braves, to be a contender. Please.

Last year the Braves stunk. As a result it was a long, hot, boring summer for me. Three weeks before the summer was over, the Braves were mired in fifth place, and I had to have heart

Make what you will of that.

When my team is a contender, the baseball season is a magic time. I love the mornings most

In the mornings I awaken and go outside and get the paper. I make some coffee. I glance at the front page. If my name or the name of any of my relatives isn't on it, I turn to the sports pages immediately.

I spend 30 minutes with the standings. I love the baseball standings. They put a certain order in my life. In the midst of utter chaos, I can look at the standings and see the Cleveland Indians are still in last place, and it makes me feel more secure about the constantly changing world in

After the standings, I go to the box scores. Box scores are an amazing creation. In three-inches of agate type, you can see what 25 men did in a two-and-a-half-hour endeavor and even find out exactly how many people paid to see them.

When my team is a contender, I subscribe to The Sporting News. In the Sporting News you can find out who is leading the Pacific Coast League in hitting. That's at least as important as knowing what the temperature was yesterday in Munich

My life changes completely when my team is a contender. When I go out to dinner, I constantly send the waiter back to check on the Braves'

When I am driving out of state at night, I constantly search the AM dial for the Braves broadcast. I once picked up the Braves on the radio while driving in Pennsylvania. They won 4-0 on a Phil Niekro shutout. Why can I remember things like that and not my own telephone number? It begins with a two. After that, I'm not

I love it when the Braves are on the West Coast. I have all day and part of the night to look forward to the 10:30 p.m. broadcast time. It's like a bonus God gives me for never having stolen hubcaps as a teen-ager.

When the Braves are in the thick of a pennant race, I rarely miss a homestand. I love a ballpark at twilight. I love a cold beer at the ballpark at twilight. I love a cold beer anytime, as a matter of fact, but that's not the point here.

I want to see Dale Murphy hit 50 home runs this year. I want to see Bob Horner make it through one season without an injury. The man must be basically uninsurable by now.

I want to see Bruce Sutter earn some of his \$40 million. I want to see Terry Harper not taking called third strikes.

I want to see Rick Mahler win the Cy Young award. I want to see Claudell Washington hit .300 and stay off drugs. I want to see Rafael Ramirez, our shortstop, develop a way to field ground balls that doesn't look like a man swatting at angry bees.

I want to see our new catcher, Ozzie Virgil, make us forget last years catcher, Rich Cerone. I want to see our new manager, Chuck Tanner. make us forget about last year's manager, Eddie Haas, wherever he is.

I don't ask the Braves to win the pennant. Just be in the race is all I want. Incidentally, God, I didn't drive fast or peel rubber when I was a teen-ager, either.

Give me a contender, and I'll call us even. (c) 1986 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

## A look at GOP possibilities in 1988

By William A. Rusher

On the understanding that anything said on the subject today is necessarily pure speculation, it is not too early to be mulling over the possibilities for the 1988 Republican presidential and vice presidential nominations.

Barring some quite unlikely economic disaster between now and Election Day, the Republican nominees, whoever they are, will be running proudly on Ronald Reagan's record and pledging four more years of the same. Whatever the views of the various leading Republicans were in

1980, they're all Reaganites now. That's one reason why Vice President George Bush is the current frontrunner for the presidential nomination: He has been a key player in the Reagan administration, and a thoroughly loyal one to boot. But there are other Republicans with presidential aspirations who are at least as well identified as Bush with the conservative firestorm that twice swept Mr. Reagan into the White House. They are going to challenge Bush's right to the title of Keeper of the Flame, and it is altogether possible that they may be able to prevent him from wrapping up a majority of the delegates before the convention begins. If so, we may see the first genuine "brokered convention" of either major party in many years.

Who, in that event, aside from Bush, may be the figures in contention for the presidential (and implicitly the vice presidential) nomination? Jack Kemp certainly - his conservative credentials are impeccable, and will guarantee him many friends. Jeane Kirkpatrick, undoubtedly; she, too, inspires enthusiasm in many a conservative breast, and the fact that she's a woman is a major plus these days. Bob Dole is far too able and clever a politician to be excluded from the list — and that may apply to Howard Baker, too, though he has all but disappeared from view since leav-ing the Senate, and his record there was not all that notably conservative. Another name that is cropping up

more frequently these days is Paul Laxalt, Mr. Reagan's closest friend in the Senate, who is retiring this year and first has a major libel suit to win back home in Nevada, but who may well want to stage a comeback (on a higher level, naturally) in 1988. Another Western senator who is said to be considering the race is Bill Armstrong of Colorado. And Pat Robertson, the TV evangelist, is reported preparing to toss his hat into the ring with the important financial backing

of beer baron Joe Coors. Then there is an impressive group of Republican governors who have all demonstrated their prowess at the voting booth: Thomas Kean of New Jersey, Richard Thornburg of Pennsylvania, George Deukmejian of California and — possibly — James Thompson of Illinois (though the latter's devotion to conservative principle has been questioned). Add for good measure the ambitious former Governor Pierre du Pont of Delaware and Donald Rumsfeld, the Illinois business executive who held various high

posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations and clearly has his eye on the White House, and you have the makings of an interesting convention, indeed.

Not its least interesting aspect is the large proportion of potential nominees whose political base is outside the South and the West - the two regions of the country where Reagan Republicanism, and indeed Republicanism generally, are strongest. Bush can claim to be a naturalized Texan, but his birth, background and image stamp him unmistakably as a product of New England Republicanism, and he would almost certainly have to look to the West or South for his running mate to "balance the ticket." So would every other contender mentioned above - save Laxalt, Armstrong and Deukmejian, the only three Westerners (there are no Southerners) among them. These three thus automatically command serious attention for the second slot if the first

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## Some justices voice doubts about Gramm-Rudman's legality

WASHINGTON (AP) - The future of a law requiring a balanced federal budget by 1991 is in the hands of the Supreme Court, with at least some justices expressing doubts about its constitu-

During two hours of arguments Wednesday pitting the White House against Congress, some members of the court voiced skepticism about a key provision of the law, the Gramm-Rudman Act.

The confrontation focuses on the role of the comptroller general, until now an obscure official who heads the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog and auditing agency

Under Gramm-Rudman, Comptroller General Charles Bowsher is assigned the task of determining deficit-reduction figures that must be im-

Steven R. Ross, representing the bipartisan leadership of the House, said the comptroller general was picked for the job because of his independence, "to insure these calculations were wal-led off from political considerations."

But the justices seemed skeptical. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger suggested defenders of the law were conceding the role of the comptroller general "is slightly unconstitutional."

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked Ross, "Wouldn't you concede the historic role of the comptroller general is an employee of the legislative

And Justice William H. Rehnquist, recalling his days as a Justice Department lawyer in the Nixon

administration, added: "If the president wanted a favorable opinion, he went to the attorney general. If Congress wanted a favorable opinion, it went to the comptroller general."

The remark elicited laughter from the packed courtroom that included some two dozen members of Congress. In the audience were Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., sponsors of the balanced-budget law.

They told reporters afterward they were optimistic the court will uphold the law.

"It is unlikely the court might overturn a major piece of legislation" on a relative technicality, Rudman said.

"We feel confident of the outcome," added

But White House budget director James Miller said he expected the justices to strike down the comptroller general's role in the deficit-reduction

Nonetheless, he said, "Gramm-Rudman will still live. I think the process will work. It will go forward." The Reagan administration is helping lead the attack on the constitutionality of the comptroller general's role.

The court is expected to decide the case by July. Lloyd N. Cutler, who defended the law, said it was needed to control a deficit he described as "a growing cancer that may soon become inoperable" and imperil the nation's economic health.

Cutler, who was White House counsel in the Carter administration, represented Bowsher's office.

## Mexico is turning to public relations to improve image

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexican officials have hired several top U.S. public relations firms to clear what they believe is an image of a country with roaming bandidos, drug traffickers and a smog-choked capital in shambles following a September earth-

"What we hope to do is get the image of Mexico, the positive image of Mexico, in all corners of Washington — at the White House, in Congress, in the media and among the intellectuals," one senior Mexican government official told the Houston Chronicle.

"Too often, the image of Mexico that is conveyed to the United States shows only one side of the

apple — the side with the worm." Mexican officials say their image troubles started with negative news reports about the kidnapping and murder of U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena, last seen alive in February 1985 in the northwestern city of Guadalajara. Two American tourists also were slain and the integrity of July elections was questioned.

In the past year, government officials have publicly accused foreign journalists of being biased against Mexico.

"The number of negative stories grew in a way that woried us,' said one top Mexican official with direct access to President Miguel de la Madrid. "The U.S. press is the most hostile...and when you go personally to the United States to refute these charges, they tell you that it is too late. That is why now it is important for us to be prepared.

For that preparedness, the Mexican government contracted the services of high-powered U.S. public relations and lobbying firm, Hannaford Communications International. In addition. the Tourism Ministry has retined the New York-based Hill & Knowlton and trade matters are being handled by Washington's Michael Deaver & Associates.

Although Mexicans have often been sensitive about their country's image, the government has not previously hired public relations firms because of national pride. The decision to hire three firms marks an abrupt policy change, the Dallas Times Herald

"We have always thought that we wouldn't do something in another country, like the United States, that we wouldn't want the United States doing here," one source close to President Miguel

de la Madrid said.

"It has been viewed almost as a kind of intervention in a foreign state. But now I think we are in modern times. Now it is important to know how important these relations are for us.

The sources, like all the other officials interviewed, asked to remain unidentified.

According to records on file with the Justice Department, Hill & Knowlton received about \$1.6 million for services last year and Hannaford Communications received almost \$60,000 Michael Deaver & Associates reported it would be paid \$250,000.

Following the September earthquake in Mexico City, the country's tourist industry has fallen

Roberto Zapata, president of the Mexican Hotel and Motel Association, said that 90 percent of the estimated 5 million foreigners who visit Mexico each year are from the United States.

Texas provides the largest number of visitors, followed by California, New York and Chi-

"We have always looked on Texas as the doorway to Mexico," Zapata said. "It is a very important state for us. We have a big stake in keeping Texans com-



AND NEXT WEEK MAY FLOWERS? —

ches of snow on the area. Much of the North-Motorists join forces to help push a car out of a ditch and around a stalled bus in Mon- areas received at least a dusting of white ticello, N.Y., Wednesday during a surprise while others saw nearly mid-Winter condi-April snowstorm which dumped up to 16 in-

## Judge misapplied law in Texaco, Pennzoil case, appeal contends

HOUSTON (AP) — State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., who presided in the Texaco-Pennzoil trial in which Pennzoil was awarded \$10.5 billion, misapplied New York contract law, a Texaco attorney claimed.

ton state appeals court asking that the award granted to Penn-

zoil be overturned. Texaco's appeal, consisting of more than 100 pages, says Casseb failed to explain the complexities of merger agreements in New York to the jury. Casseb, a San Antonio lawyer, came out of retirement to step in for ailing State District Judge Anthony Farris two-thirds into the trial.

In November, a jury ruled that

merger agreement between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co. when it acquired Getty. It awarded Pennzoil \$7.53 billion in actual damages and an additional \$3 billion in punitive damages.

Casseb later added \$600 million In the continuing Texaco- in interest to the judgment and Pennzoil saga, Texaco on said more interest would Wednesday filed briefs in a Hous- accumulate at the rate of 10 percent annually.

Texaco's appeal includes complaints that Casseb "permitted Pennzoil witnesses to testify that there was a contract (between Pennzoil and Getty), but at the same time refused Texaco witnesses the opportunity to say there was not a contract," said Frank Barron, partner with New York-based Cravath, Swain and Moore, the lead law firm among

several retained by Texaco.

(Pennzoil's) agreement in principle as though it were a binding contract." Under New York law, an agreement in principal is not a binding contract.

'Under Texas law, that is simply forbidden," said Barron. "A judge is meant to simply be a neutral umpire who calls the balls and strikes

"The basic thrust of the brief is that Judge Casseb misapplied New York contract law and, in charging the jury, misapplied Texas law of procedural law," he

Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail was asleep when The Associated Press tried to contact him Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, Pennzoil stockholders are holding their annual meeting in Houston today.

## Late-season chill damages fruit trees as snowfall hits 2 feet

A cold snap lingered today from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas after temperatures plunged to record lows in 14 states, causing millions of dollars of damage to fruit crops and dropping up to 2 feet of snow as winter weather gave the East one last shiver.

The surprise snowfall reached as far south as Virginia, snarling traffic and closing schools in New York and New Jersey.

"I couldn't believe it," said Christine Wilsey, a New York state police dispatcher in Oneonta, where 6 inches of snow fell Wednesday. "On Saturday, I was out in my backyard in a bathing

The highest reported snowfall was 24 inches in Eldred, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains near the Pennsylvania border.

"It is wicked traveling," said Gene Hathaway of the National Weather Service at Newark (N.J.) International Airport, where two-thirds of an inch of snow fell, breaking the old record of just a trace set in 1963 and 1984. Record low temperatures

Wednesday extended as far south as Miami, where the 57-degree reading was 2 degrees colder than the 1970 record, and as far west as Lake Charles, La., where the 48 degrees was 2 degrees lower than a 1934 record.

ing at Aberdeen, S.D., tied an 86year-old record for the date and was 9 degrees warmer than the high at Key West, Fla.

not be determined immediately, but Richard Funt of Ohio's Cooperative Extension Service estimated Wednesday that the loss to his state's apple and grape crops would total \$20 million to \$25 mil-

'There are several growers in southern Ohio that are completely wiped out," said Blake Gerber, executive director of the Ohio Fruit Growers Association.

The temperature in Columbus. Ohio, early Wednesday hit 23, breaking a 30-year-old record low for the day by 6 degrees.

"I anticipate upwards of 90 percent grape damage," said grow-er Dwight Brown of Lawton in southwestern Michigan, where the state's fruit industry is centered. "We had some tart cherries in blossom and I assume it destroyed them. Sweet cherries also were in bloom and it appears they are gone, too."

The temperature in Grand Rapids, Mich., dipped to 20 early Wednesday; the previous record for the date, 27, was set in 1956.

Fruit growers took various steps to keep the chill off crops that can be affected by just a few degrees' difference. Agriculture officials say 28-degree cold can damage 10 percent of the fruit on a tree, while 25 degrees can result in 90 percent damage. "They'll be using wind

machines, helicopters, orchard heaters and a lot of prayers, said John Holtz, agriculture meteorologist at West Virginia University. "Some might even use brush fires or burn old tires anything to bring temperatures up a few degrees.

In Ohio's Licking County, Mitch Lynd said he hired four helicopters at \$350 an hour each to push warm air down on his 50,000 apple trees on 530 acres.

The unusual cold rode a jet stream from Canada dipping farther south than usual into a set of high-pressure systems centered early today over Ohio and the northern Gulf of Mexico.

#### Texaco wrongfully interfered in a He also said the judge "treated Venue change granted in robbery slaying

DALLAS (AP) — The trial of a man accused of killing a teenager during a convenience store robbery recorded on the store's video camera will be moved from

Dallas County. It is the first time in 15 years that a felony trial has been shifted from the county in a change of venue, said state District Judge John Ovard.

Ovard on Tuesday approved a change of venue for Marvin Maurice Wells, 22, who is accused

of capital murder in the death of Matt McKay, 17, of Oklahoma City during a November robbery in Carrollton, a Dallas suburb.

The last such move was granted in 1971 in a case involving the killings of three sheriff's deputies, Ovard said. The judge said he would decide today where to move the trial.

McKay was shot after he and a friend walked into the convenience store and McKay failed to comply with a gunman's order to

get on the floor. He was shot once in the back and died 21/2 weeks later after undergoing several emergency operations.

The shooting was recorded by a store security camera and was replayed by Dallas and Fort Worth television stations during the time that McKay was hospitalized.

Meanwhile, the 84-degree read-

Tender fruit crops suffered widespread damage in Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio. Most agriculture officials said damage could

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UP THE CREEK — With paddle in hand, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, visits with Charlie Burton of Little Rock, Ark., at an Arkansas Sesquicentennial exhibit in Dallas

Wednesday. The two men were participating in "The Night Arkansas Came to Texas," sponsored by Arkansas Parks and Recreation Travel Commission. (AP Laserphoto)

# Arkansans tout neighboring sesquicentennial in Texas trip

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas, like Texas, is celebrating its 150th birthday this year, and the state's tourism boosters are trying to draw Texans to share in their celebration.

So state officials and private tourism boosters held "The Night Arkansas Came to Texas" in Dallas Wednesday, telling Texas reporters and travel agents why Lone Star State residents should go to their neighbor's sesquicentennial celebration.

That message will go to all Texans starting Monday, when Arkansas begins a three-week advertising campaign, said Maurice Lewis, executive officer of the Arkansas Hospitality Association. He said the state will sponsor three 30-second television spots and an eight-page, full-color Sunday supplement in some Texas newspapers May 4.

Two-thirds of the cost of the \$300,000 advertising campaign will be underwritten by 11 companies who will get 10-second plugs in the television ads, said Jo Luck Wilson, director of the Arkansas Department of Parks and Tourism. She said the state will pay for the rest of the ads' cost

Ms. Wilson characterized the 100 Arkansans visiting Dallas as

"ambassadors from sesquicentennial to sesquicenten-

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said he wants Texans to learn more about Arkansas history and vice versa

Clinton said he began collecting Arkansas history books when he was young, and he said he has toured Texas extensively and learned its history. He talked of David Crockett and Jim Bowie, who stopped in Old Washington, Ark., on the way to the Alamo, and of Stephen F. Austin, who ran for a spot as a non-voting delegate of Congress for Arkansas when it was still a territory. Austin lost, and he moved to Texas.

"I wonder what would have happened to you if he had won that election to Congress," Clinton said to laughter.

Lewis said tourism, at \$1.8 billion a year, is Arkansas' secondlargest industry, behind agriculture, and that Texans account for 20 percent of Arkansas' tourists.

In related news, former Gov. Orval E. Faubus criticized Clinton's trip, saying Arkansas Power & Light Co. paid for much of it.

Clinton, who is running for reelection, faces Faubus and W. Dean Goldsby in the May 27 Democratic primary. Lt. Gov. Winston Bryant accompanied him to the reception, at the Dallas Hyatt Regency. "Th

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In a release, Faubus said, "The expense of the trip and the television coverage and the Regency affair will cost \$460,000—\$280,000 in state funds, taxpayers' money, and \$180,000 from the private sector, said to be from Arkansas Power & Light Co. AP&L could well afford to contribute this small amount from the \$138 million increase in electric rates given to the company in the 'closed door settlement' by the Clinton administration."

Clinton said Faubus' accusations had little merit.

"AP&L contributed that much to the sesquicentennial," Clinton said. He said part of the money was spent to commission a song, "Arkansas Runs Deep in Me," written by country-western musician Wayland Holyfield.

Lewis said most of the people attending the reception were private individuals who paid their own way. He said he paid \$290 for the train ride to Dallas and for the hotel room.

Clinton said the state paid for two people's trips: His and Bryant's. "My information is that this trip cost (Arkansas) between \$5,000 and \$9,000," he said.

## Report links NASA safety cuts to faulty management

NEW YORK (AP) — NASA reduced spending on shuttle safety tests before the Challenger exploded because it was suffering from budget problems linked to allegedly faulty management practices, The New York Times reported today.

The Times said its findings emerged from more than 500 audits, obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, which were conducted by the space agency's own Office of Inspector General, the General Accounting Office and the Pentagon's Defense Contract Audit Agency.

It said NASA cut or delayed

\$500 million in spending on safety testing, design and development from the time the shuttle program began to Jan. 28, when the Challenger exploded.

At about the same time, it said, government inspectors repeatedly warned the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that it was wasting large sums of money through faulty management. This waste, more than \$3.5 billion in all, in turn helped create budget problems that resulted in the cuts, the Times said.

On the "CBS Morning News" today, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Sen. Jake Garn, R-

Utah, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which oversees shuttle expenses, called for a more balanced view by the media of NASA's problems. Garn called constant reports on NASA's financial troubles "a feeding frenzy by sharks."

"It is obvious there is some waste in NASA," said Garn, who flew on the shuttle last year. "There is in every government agency. Look at the incredible spinoffs in helth and safety and medications and navigations and communications. Let's have a balanced view of what NASA has

achieved '

"What we really do is look at the attitudes and approach of the policy itself," said Hollings. "Whether this is a commercially profitable venture or a research or development program.

"No. 1 in priority is not cost overruns but responsibility underruns. What you have and that's most disturbing to me is an attitude that nothing went wrong ... that whatever we did, we'd do

it over again.

"This was a preventable accident," he said of the Challenger explosion. "We've got to change

that attitude over there."
The work affected by the cutbacks included testing the shuttle
and its main engines for vibration, developing the booster rocket that probably caused the explosion, and conducting a variety of
communications and thermal
tests, the Times quoted federal

audits as saying.

NASA officials contended in interviews that the alleged mis-

tive, not technical, and insisted it did not result in safety comprom-

The agency issued a statement Wednesday saying some of the problems cited in the audits "are related to activities several years ago and have been corrected."

Among the Times' findings:

On the Challenger, faulty welds were done and then concealed through falsified X-rays by a subcontractor to avoid the cost of repair. They went undetected and uncorrected until

NASA auditors received tips from former employees of the subcontractor.

—After a reduction in its inspector ranks, the Johnson Space Center, in direct charge of the shuttle flights that were to begin a year later, was failing to detect equipment flaws so critical that they could cause loss of life or destruction of the spaceship.

—NASA misled Congress about costs and schedules for the shuttle and other programs, withheld critical documents.

## Duchess of Windsor dead at 89

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor, the American divoreee for whom King Edward VIII gave up the British throne, died today at her home near Paris, Buckingham Palace announced.

She was 89 years old, and had been in frail health and confined to her home for eight years. Sources in Paris said she died of bronchial pneumonia. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a doctor who visited the duchess Wednesday night had been optimistic, but her

condition deteriorated and she developed a high fever just before her death.

Buckingham Palace said she will be buried at Windsor Castle's Frogmore Garden Cemetery alongside her husband. Queen Victoria and Prince Albert also are buried in that cemetery.

The announcement did not say when the funeral would be.

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For a few short months in 1936, Edward had hoped to make the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson the Queen of England. But their romance proved to be an embarrassment to traditionalists and the Church of England hierarchy, and he was forced to give up his throne.

"I have found it impossible," Edward had said in a moving radio broadcast to his subjects throughout the world on Dec. 11, 1936, "to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge my duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

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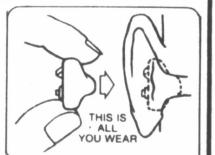


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WASHINGTON (AP) "There's a fellow that puts a piece of paper on my desk every day that tells me what I'm going to be doing every 15 minutes,' President Reagan says.

Good-naturedly making light of the power of his office, the president likes to say that this aide, not he, "is the most powerful man in the world."

The jest, which Reagan occasionally makes to visiting groups to explain why he can't stay with them long, touches on a fundamental White House question: what does he do all day?

Some critics suggest that the president, a whiz at public speakweight who is unwilling or unable to grapple with the intricacies of government

David Stockman, in a forthcoming memoir of his years as Reagan's budget director, writes that the president "seemed as far above the detail work of supply side (economics) as a ceremonial monarch is above politics." In his book, "The Triumph of

Politics," Stockman says that in pre-inaugural discussions of economic policy Reagan "simply listened, nodded and smiled." Others say he is better orga-

nized than most think and has a better grasp than his recent predecessors of over-all policy

objectives. R. Gordon Hoxie, president of the Center for the Study of the Presidency, for instance, compares Reagan to President Eisenhower and predicts future scholars will raise his marks as

they have Ike's. 'Eisenhower is viewed now as a much more activist and incharge president than he was at the time," says Hoxie, whose

organization has been studying

presidents for 30 years. As for Reagan, Hoxie says, it is true he is not a detail man, preferring to focus on the big picture, "he does realize the necessity to conserve his energy" at the age of 75. But Hoxie adds that 'the president has a much better mind and a much better sense of organization than most people have in

One official familiar with Reagan's schedule, who insisted he not be identified, said, "I would say that by the time he is at his desk at 9, if that is his first appointment, he will have done some reading."

Reagan gets a daily briefing book on the day's issues and a summary of the news that is prepared by the White House Press

When Reagan is in the Oval Office, the official said, an hour or two is frequently carved out of his schedule for him to be free of appointments and retire to his study to read, make decisions and do official correspondence.

#### 'Over The Rainbow,' dead at 81 Composer of

NEW YORK (AP) - Songwriter Harold Arlen, whose showstopping hits "Over The Rainbow" and "Stormy Weather" highlighted an Oscar-winning career during which he composed more than 500 tunes, has died at 81.

Arlen died Wednesday of natural causes at his Manhattan apartment. His funeral is scheduled for Friday.

Arlen and lyricist E.Y. "Yip" Harburg won the 1939 Academy Award for Best Song for "Over The Rainbow," which became the signature song of Judy Garland after she sang it in the film classic "The Wizard of Oz."

Five other songs by Arlen were nominated for Oscars: "Blues In The Night," "That Old Black Magic," "My Shining Hour," "Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive," and "The Man That Got Away."

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Arlen's songs "cover such a range of style and content - from the soaring openness of 'Over the Rainbow' to the bluesy phrases of 'Blues in the Night,' from the sassy jauntiness of 'Down With Love' to the tender charm of 'Last Night When We Were Young' — that almost any singer can find a number of songs that suit his or her style," The New York Times critic John S. Wilson

wrote in 1979. Thirty-five of his songs came to be regarded as part of the standard repertoire, including "I Love A Parade," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "One For My Baby (And One More For the Road)," and "Come Rain or Come Shine."

"Mr. Arlen adores class," said pianist-singer Bobby Short during a 1984 concert in Arlen's hon-"He has what they call panache and style.'

Named Chaim Arluk when he was born in Buffalo in 1905, Arlen's musical career began at age 7 in the choir of the synagogue where his father was cantor. Arlen had designs on being a performer, but said he came to realize around 1929 it was "sometake." A promoter heard him improvising at a piano and put him in touch with lyricist Ted Koehler.

The improvised tune became 'Get Happy," and Arlen's career took off. Arlen later moved to Holly-

wood, composing the scores for such movies as "A Star is Born,"
"Strike Me Pink," "Let's Fall in Love," "Star-Spangled-Rhythm," the Marx Brothers' "A Day at the Circus," and "The Wizard of Oz." He once recalled

that he and Harburg first wrote that movie's "lemon-drop songs" such as "We're Off To See the Wizard" and "Ding-Dong The Witch is Dead."

He then had to write a ballad for the film. With a two-month deadline to complete the movie's score nearing, the theme for "Rainbow" came to him while he was driving along Sunset Boulevard in Los Angeles. He scribbled the song as his wife, Anya, streered the car.

Arlen also wrote for Broadway.

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## ludge Roy Bean: The Law West of the Pecos

EDITOR'S NOTE - "Roy Bean might have been a murderer and a robber and a thief, but he was a good man in his way." -Mrs. Beulah Birdwell Farley, a native of Langtry.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** 

LANGTRY, Texas (AP) — He was tough and crude, a gambler and a con man, a boozer and a bigot and an opportunist who played fast and loose with the law of the land.

He was mean and uncouth and possessed the table manners of a barbarian.

He probably would have been a womanizer except that he was fat and hairy, seldom bathed and suffered a schoolboy crush on a British actress he never met.

A woman who grew up in Langtry once allowed as how he might have been a murderer and a robber and a thief, but he was a good man in his way."

Come along then to the rocky. rugged hills above the Rio Grande River and meet the most colorful and enduring of Texas legends, Judge Roy Bean of Langtry, "The Law West of the Pecos.'

His rustic courtroom-saloon stands here today as a monument to America's last frontier and to the man who ruled it with a bizarre brand of justice.

The restored wood structure is the focal point of the Judge Roy Bean Visitor Center, itself a symbol of one of the most exciting eras in the 150 years of Texas independence.

Author C.L. Sonnichsen says his biography on the judge was written "without any illusions but with the realization that Bean was something more than an amusing old scoundrel.

Said Sonnichsen: "He had in him the stuff of an American folk hero of the sort which this country will never again produce.'

On Aug. 2, 1882, Pecos County

commissioners gathered at Fort Stockton to appoint a justice of the peace to help restore law and order at the railroad camps in the Pecos River area of Southwest Texas

They did so at the request of the railroad and a Texas Ranger named Oglesby, who described the 3,000 rail workers and their followers as the "worst lot of roughs, gamblers, robbers and pickpockets...I ever saw."

The commissioners' choice was Roy Bean, portrayed as a man with a "great appetite for publicity and a great knack for achieving it.'

Untold numbers of books and magazine articles and a movie starring Paul Newman have recounted the escapades of the crusty old judge and the whiskeyflavored justice dispensed from the porch of his saloon, the Jersey Lilly

Still, a new book is being written by historian Jack Skiles, 54, who as a child used the saloon as a playhouse and who today serves as supervisor of the Judge Roy

Bean Visitor Center. "We used to build fires inside the old saloon," he says. "It's a wonder we didn't burn the place down.

Oldtimers insist the judge erected his "Law West of the Pecos" sign and began holding court even before his judicial appointment was official.

Armed with a six-shooter and a rarely-consulted copy of the 1879 Revised Statutes of Texas, Bean set about shaping a bit of Texas history in his own irascible image

Langtry had no jail, so he deemed all crimes punishable by fines, with most if not all of such monies trickling into his own pockets

The judge was particularly fond of interrupting his bluff and bluster justice for beer breaks in the saloon and often included a round of drinks for the jury as part of the fines.

His pet bear Bruno likewise drank free and often as part of the judge's rulings, and the tipsy

beast surely intimidated those drunken defendants who found themselves chained to nearby mesquite trees while sobering up for trial.

An Irish railroad worker once shot and killed a Chinese laborer, and for a moment or two this posed a dilemma for Bean, whose clientele was decidedly more Irish than Oriental.

As Jack Skiles said: 'Roy Bean truly loved the 'sons

of St. Patrick' who liberally patronized his saloon, but he had little use for the thrifty Chinese who brought their opium from China and had no need to do business with him.

With the accused gunman standing before him, the judge flipped through his Revised Statutes of Texas and announced that he found nothing to suggest that killing a Chinaman was a criminal offense.

After dismissing the case, Judge Bean herded spectators into the Jersey Lilly and permitted the free-spending Irishman to demonstrate his gratitude.

Bean built his saloon in the shadow of the train depot to exploit thirsty passengers and named his booze and billiard emporium after English Actress Lily Langtry, who was born on the Isle of

Lily came to Langtry but not before the judge had died.

"I only wish now I could have come sooner," she was quoted as saying during a brief appearance at the depot in front of the saloon and a adjacent "opera house" that bore her name.

Bean swore he named the town itself after the actress, for whom he carried a torch until he died in his billiard room in March 1903. Some argue today that the town's name sprang from a less romantic source — a construction engineer named George Langtry.

Nevertheless, it was near Langtry, at Dead Man's Gulch, that a silver spike joined the transcontinental tracks of the Sunset Route, now the Southern

Pacific, on Jan. 12, 1883. The tracks stretched from New Orleans to San Francisco, cutting through limestone cliffs and rocky hills, and spanned the treacherous waters of the Pecos

An historical marker at a scenic point near Langtry notes that the railroad crossed the Pecos in 1891 and at the time was the world's longest such bridge at 2,180 feet and its highest at 321 feet.

On a recent sunsplashed morning, from the hill overlooking the modern U.S. 90 bridge, a dozen hawks could be seen riding an early spring breeze along the steep, jagged cliffs that contain the khaki green Pecos.

Just south of that point, and clearly visible against the hills of Old Mexico, the Pecos converges with the Rio Grande and the two historic rivers blend into the back waters of the International Amistad Reservoir.

It is a breathtaking view.

In 1896, Judge Bean used the

serpentine flow of the Rio Grande to defy the American and Mexican governments, along with the Texas Rangers, by staging an outlawed world championship boxing match on the river bank.

Although the story surely has been embellished, it is historic fact that Bean lured the Bob Fitzsimmons-Peter Maher world heavyweight bout to Langtry after the fight was banned at several proposed sites.

At the time, boxing was outlawed in most of the United States, so the fight was booked into Juarez, Mexico. Fight fans, writers and hangers-on had gathered across the river in El Paso when word arrived that the Mexican government had torpedoed the match.

While scrambling futilely for an alternate site, the promoters received a telegram from Roy Bean inviting them to Langtry.

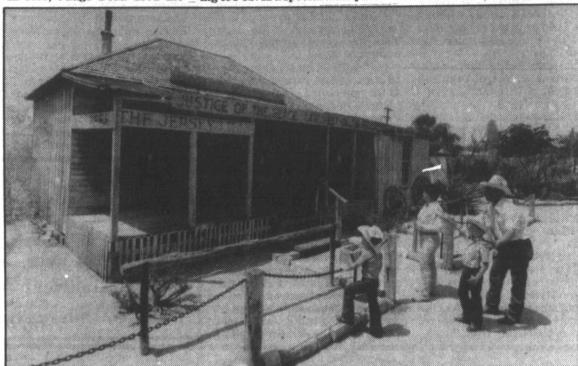
And so it was that on the morning of Feb. 22 a special train packed with boxing fans arrived in Langtry - about the same time as 18 Texas Rangers who had

been sent in to stop the fight. Unruffled, the wily old judge announced that the fight would be staged across the river in Mexico, and out of the Rangers' jurisdiction.

"When the extra supply of beer that Bean had ordered from San Antonio had been considerably diminished, the sports followed Roy Bean down the main street of Langtry to the Rio Grande," says Jack Skiles.

"They crossed the river on a footbridge built especially for the event, and watched Bob Fitzsimmons knock out Peter Maher in the first round."

Skiles said both Fitzsimmons and Roy Bean pocketed some easy money that day and the Eastern writers made the judge famous with their stories about the Law West of the Pecos.



JERSEY LILLY — Judge Roy Bean's "Jersey Lilly" saloon-courtroom is preserved at a state historical site in Langtry,

where Roy Bean presided as "The Law West of the Pecos" in the frontier Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)



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**PEAT MOSS** 

Little-known, bloody episode still echoes

By LARRY GERBER Associated Press Writer

JASENOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP)
— For many, the killing that raged across Yugoslavia during World War II was merely a sideshow to the great campaigns in the Pacific, Russia and western Europe.

ern Europe.

But it still affects the lives of thousands, from a former United Nations secretary general to an old man on trial for his life.

Official documents say 1.7 million Yugoslavs, 10 percent of the population at the time, were killed after the German invasion on April 6, 1941. Many Yugoslavs fought Germans, Italians and each other until victory by the partisans under Josip Broz Tito, the communist leader.

Former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, running for Austrian president in a May 4 election, has acknowledged serving in a German unit that carried out a merciless campaign against the partisans.

He has denied any wrongdoing, but Austria's election campaign has turned into a bitter debate about his role.

Many victims did not die fighting, but in retaliation massacres or concentration camps.

This quiet Croatian village was home to the country's biggest concentration camp, where, according to official estimates, 700,000 Serbs, Jews, Gypsies and political opponents were slaughtered by Croatian fascists known as the Ustashas.

The technology of death was

not as advanced here as in the larger German-run camps of northern Europe. People were killed by axes, knives, spikes, hammers, starvation and drowning in the nearby Sava River.

Corpses, bound together by wires, floated downstream more than 150 miles to Belgrade, where the Sava joins the Danube.

Little remains of the camp complex today. A hardwood forest across the river is dotted with 160 acres of mass graves holding an estmated 300,000 bodies.

A huge flower-shaped monument and a small museum mark the site of the main camp, which was razed by the Ustashas to destroy evidence of it at the end of the war.

As interior minister of the Nazi

puppet state of Croatia, Andrija Artukovic was nominal head of the police and camps.

the police and camps.

He was extradited in February from the United States at age 86 and is on trial for war crimes in the Croatian capital of Zagreb. He faces the death penalty if con-

Artukovic denies any knowledge of what went on in the camps. But the government has published documents and quoted eyewitness accounts which, if true, leave no doubt of his involvement.

There are fears that Artukovic's trial could stir up the old ethnic hatreds between Croats and Serbs. Economic problems have already strained relations between the six Yugoslav republics.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

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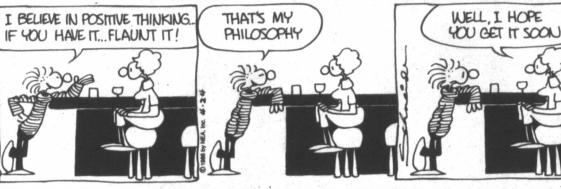
By Milton Caniff -AND I THINK THEY'VE FOUND IT!

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



Exemu Exemu NICE GOING, HAROLD ... YOU TOOK IT WITH YOU!

By Howie Schneider



HITHERE, ... I AM WHY DOYOU ALWAYS FOR A RETORT, SAY THE SAME THING ALL THE TIME ?

MARMADUKE

AN APTERYX! ... A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS!

By Tom Armstrong

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

By Johnny Hart

PLEASE PULLTHE

achievements of the one you love against another person you admire. Their opportunities may not have been PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be envious if a friend gets more attention than you at a social function today. You'll be the star of the show the next time. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bestow your generosity selectively today. Don't reward the undeserving while ignoring

the worthy

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

You will be extremely lucky in the year ahead in ventures or enterprises that

are artistic or glamorous. Find outlets for your creative skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two special

people will play important roles in your affairs today. One will prove quite help-

ful; the other might cause you complica-

tions. Know where to look for romance

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paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert and

watchful, because something you think

is under your control might not be too

secure. Strange influences play a part in

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

be placed in the awkward position of having to defend a friend's views you

don't agree with today. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be ambi-

tious today, but you may not be as sure of yourself as you should be. To achieve

objectives, you'll have to be bold, as

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let it affect you negatively if everyone isn't in accord with your ideas today. The im-

portant thing is that the right people will

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial

swings are likely to be a mixed bag for

your today. It looks like you'll gain a lit-tle and lose a little, but still finish slightly

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be com-

passionate today when making decisions that affect others, but, by the

same token, don't let your feelings

cloud your good judgment.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A los-

ing situation you're now involved in can

be turned around today, but it will take

all the ingenuity and imagination you

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ises and big talk will count for nothing

today because, in the final analysis, it will be only deeds that matter. You'll be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feelings

will be hurt today if you measure the

By Larry Wright

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today's events.

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By Dave Graue

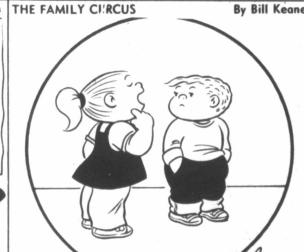


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ON MY SHOES!





"God likes girls best. That's why he didn't give us whiskers."

WINTHROP

MY GRANDFATHER JUST

INVENTEDA PAIR OF HEAT-

SEEKING EYEGLASSES

THAT HE CAN'T LOSE.



HAPPLY



NOW HE'S GOT TO FIGURE

By Dick Cavalli

By T.K. Ryan

By Bob Thaves

By Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

SEE YER RANCH AND RAISE ONE MYCAREER GOESTO POT. DEPITY







4-24

By Art Sansom





NO, THANKS. GETTING MY 1982 TAXES AUDITED WAS ENOUGH PAST LIFE EXPERIENCE FOR ME.

DISSOUND THAVES 4-24

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## LIFESTYLES



#### Marriage made in heaven is not to take place in clouds

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What next? People are actually writing to you, hoping to promote the idea of empowering airline captains to perform marriage ceremonies in midair. Personally, when I fly I want the pilot in the cockpit, flying the plane—not in the back of the plane performing a marriage service.

Maybe we've been seeing too many episodes of "Love Boat" with the ship's captain constantly away from the wheel. (Who's steering the ship?)

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Abby, when airline captains start performing marriages, please let us know, so I can book a reservation on Amtrak.

CAROL IN DALLAS

DEAR CAROL: Relax, I doubt that it will ever happen. Read on for an update on marriages performed on the high seas:

DEAR ABBY: You were quite right in stating that sea captains were permitted to perform marriage ceremonies years ago when voyages were very long. However, times have changed, and ships' captains can no longer tie the nuptial knot at sea.

Shortly after World War II, when I was captain of an American freighter docked in Istanbul, Turkey, I was asked by a young couple from New York to marry them at sea. I went ashore and asked the American vice consul if I was empowered to marry the couple. He consulted a large volume of federal regulations, then declared that I could not marry them. He read the section that was applicable, and I still recall the significant part:

It seems that Bud Fisher, the creator of the famous comic strip Mutt and Jeff, had been married by a captain on a trans-Atlantic liner. Some time later, the Fishers split up, and one of the parties claimed that the marriage was not valid as the ship's captain was not authorized to marry couples. The courts decreed that sea captains no longer had the authority to perform marriages, so since the Fisher marriage was not legal, it was annulled. Fisher vs. Fisher was apparently a test case. FREDERICK N. MacLEAN,

APTOS, CALIF.

DEAR MR. MacLEAN: Thanks for a nice Fish(er) story.

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work keeps asking me to go

out with him. He said for either a Sunday brunch or maybe dinner. I always make up some excuse because in the first place he's not my type, and in the second place he's too old for me. (He's somewhere in the neighborhood of 45, and I am 22.)

Well, he sent me an Easter card and wrote on it, "When can we go out?" And there was a \$20 bill in the envelope.

Now I don't know what to do. A girl can always use an extra \$20, but something tells me I should give it

back to him. What should I do? **OUT OF EXCUSES** 

DEAR OUT: The "something" that tells you to return the \$20 is common sense. You don't need an "excuse" to decline his invitations. Give him a reason—the real one; but don't tell him he's too old for you-tell him you're too young for him.

DEAR ABBY: If a friend has had a stillborn baby, is it proper to write a note of condolence to tell her you are sorry she lost her baby? Or would it be kinder not to remind her of it? (She didn't really "lose" a child as she never had it to hold even for a minute.)

I hear she is so broken up about it she is in a deep depression and isn't seeing anyone

What should I do?

A FRIEND

**DEAR FRIEND: Send flowers** or a note of condolence. And please don't say she didn't really 'lose" a child. She certainly did. A stillborn baby is a child to the mother who bore it. The pain of such a tragic loss is intensified by shock and disappointment. Let her know that your thoughts and prayers are with her. Silence signals abandonment.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratu-lations, how to decline and accept invi-tations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## American knit makers struggle to compete

Harried on one side by Italy's fashion knits and squeezed on the other by low-cost knits from the Far East, American knit makers have been struggling for breath. Fiber makers, who created many man-made yarns, have also felt the pinch, as fashion has turned up its nose at any but natural

It's often forgotten in all the glamorous hype that fashion is a business, and that jobs disappear when a big upheaval occurs. While some large yarn makers, such as Du Pont, stop making fibers that have become unprofitable, others are trying to fight back.

One such fiber maker is American Cyanamid, makers of Creslan, long a favorite knitting yarn, both alone and in blends. The Creslan people think that there's plenty of creativity left in American knit designing, and that knits can be made in this country at a

Among the examples they point to is the use of bold patterns on such knit fabrics as sweat-shirt fleece. For example, at Sweatworks, a bold, massed leaf pattern in black and white dramatizes a V-neck, raglan-sleeved tunic pullover trimmed with black ribbing. It's worn with printed, tapered stirrup pants and the whole outfit

sells for around \$40. Entirely different is the lightweight

for the sophisticated two-piece outfit. The pants taper from soft gathers on a yoke and the dolman top has a 10-button placket neckline. This highfashion look is available for under

Today, knits are part of the mainstream of fashion. And a variety are made in America. Brenda French finds that her high-fashion creations, which mix yarns, bold colors and avant-garde styling, are best done in this country, where she can monitor them. Tour Time's classic pointelle sweaters, knitted of Creslan/nylon to stabilize the delicate diamond openwork pattern, are also made here. They sell for around \$60.

What really killed knits for a while in this country was over-concentration on polyester double-knit. There must have been enough polyester double-knit pantsuits made in this country to lay end to end from one coast to the other and back again

American Cyanamid is encouraging knitters to work in the United States. They have launched a program labeling "American Knitwear," and backing the garments with a oneyear warranty to call attention to quality. And, looking over the fashion knit field, it seems that more knits are made here than is apparent to worred Creslan jersey used at A Trifle Bit ried yarn makers.



# Pampan wins state organ competition

Norman Goad of Pampa, a graduate student at Texas Tech University, recently took first prize of \$1,250 in the graduate division of the 16th annual William C. (Bill) Hall Pipeorgan Competition, April 12, in San Antonio. The contest is sponsored by the Alamo chapter of the American Guild of Organists, First and University Presbyterian Churches of San Antonio, and the Minnie Piper Stevens Foundation.

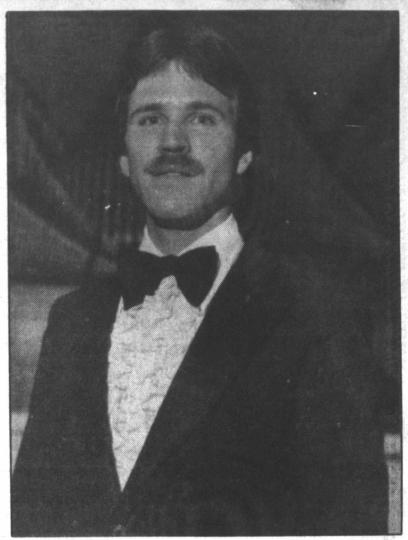
Goad is an organ student of Judson Maynard at Tech. He began his organ study at age 15 with Jerry Whitten in Pampa. In 1977, he came to Tech, graduating in 1982 with the Bachelor of Music in organ performance. He is scheduled to receive his Master of Music in organ performance this

The organ competition is limited to Texas students at either the undergraduate or master's -Ph.D. levels. Only 10 contestants are accepted in each division. Represented in this year's competition were Southern Methodist University, North Texas State University, the University of Texas at Austin, Texas Christian University, Rice University, Baylor University and SouthwestTexas State University.

Goad had previously participated in the competition's undergraduate division in 1982.

At the graduate level, contest entrants were required to play three works: Be Thou My Vision, from the Presbyterian Hymnal; two selected movements from J.S. Bach's Trio Sonata No. 4, and the allegro movement from Symphony No. 6 for Organ by C.M. Widor. Goad will perform the last two works on his final graduate recital, at 8:15 p.m., April 27, at the campus' Hemmle Recital

Goad is the son of Doris Goad of Pampa, with whom he began his piano studies at age 5, and Carrol Goad, also of Pampa



**NORMAN GOAD** 

## Leather: beyond the coat

A sure sign that a material is entering the fashion mainstream comes when it gets its own international show. This has just happened with leather apparel, as the first New York Leather Exposition was held.

Although leather stylists from individual countries have had showings here, this was the first multinational show, and the results were very interesting.

In the past, American collections used leather for classic coats and jackets. Now they've branched out. Cortella Designs, from Chicago, showed a disco look in color patching and hand-painting, including a comet theme on a black suede tunic with ragged hem.

A new leather surface, crinkled in the manner of crinkled cotton sheeting, is popular abroad. It's used by The Brighter Side in jackets and in skirts that are pleated or shirred like fabric. When smooth nappa was used for such fashion silhouettes as a fitted peplum jacket at Madness Cuir of Paris, the sleeves puffed out with top pleats. The jacket is worn over a slim

At several houses, heat transfer printing results in metallic pattern. For instance, leaves in rainbow glitter on a short black suede evening dress at Loubsens Cuir of Graulhet, France.

Couture designer Roger Edwards of Toronto makes a party jogging suit entirely in gold leather with a huge rhinestone number on the front. In his ready-to-wear leathers for Olympic Leather Fashions, he uses heavier polished leather dyed a beautiful periwinkle for a jacket with an oversize notched collar of pure white shearling. The dolman cut is done with gussets to avoid underarm thickness, big epaulets accent the shoulders and Dring fasteners gleam in metal.

Pioneer in fashion leathers Roberto Cavalli joined the show, although he has been here in New York for some time. Using the softest baby lamb suede, dyed royal blue, he adds a floral print on one side of a tunic-length jacket and a pebble print on the other. Another of his colors, washed bluegray "denim," is appliqued with a silk-screened floral print and patched in metallic leather on the sleeves to match the metallic leather of the



PREPARING FOR TEA — These members of the Pampa Art Club met recently to prepare articles to be displayed at their annual tea, May 6 and 7 at the Lovett Library Auditorium. Exhibits of their work will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., May 6, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 7. (Staff photo

## Medication affects tanning

some antibiotics, can increase your photosensitivity. This means they make your skin extra sensitive to the sun, so that exposure can give you sun poisoning instead of a tan. Many doctors will warn you of this when they medication.

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## SPORTS SCENE

## Lakers sweep Spurs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

**AP Basketball Writer** 

The Los Angeles Lakers, overshadowed by Boston in the regular season, are finding some thunder of their own in the NBA playoffs.

"I told our guys you just have to give the Lakers credit," Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the Lakers completed an easy three-game sweep of the Spurs with a 114-94 decision on Wednesday night. "They are the champions. I thought our guys did the best they could. L.A. just has a great team."

The 20-point triumph was the closest of the three victories for Los Angeles, which won the first two games 135-88 and 122-94.

"We are a better team than the Spurs. I think the series speaks for itself," said Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 25 points.

'We did have the attitude that we could sweep San Antonio," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "I was a little surprised by the margin of victory in all three games.

Los Angeles joined Boston, Milwaukee and Houston in the second round of the NBA playoffs. In Wednesday night's other game, Utah edged Dallas 100-98, but the Mavericks hold a 2-1 edge in the best-of-five series that will determine the Lakers' second-round opponent.

In tonight's games, Philadelphia is at Washington and Denver at Portland, with the visiting team in both cases holding a 2-1 lead

Washington is expected to test the surgically repaired knee of center-forward Jeff Ruland before the game, and he could see action if it feels strong. Denver, with center Wayne Cooper hobbled by injury, again is expected to rely on rookie Blair Rasmussen, who scored a career-high 26 points in the Nuggets' victory at Portland on

Friday's action pairs Atlanta, leading 2-1, at Detroit and Dallas at Utah.

Abdul-Jabbar had 10 points as Los Angeles outscored San Antonio 28-15 in the third quarter to extend a six-point halftime lead to 84-63.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who finished the game with 14 points, 17 assists and 10 rebounds, set an NBA playoff record for assists in a threegame series. His 48 assists broke his own mark of 42 established last year against Phoenix.

"We'll take a 3-0 sweep any time we can get it." Johnson said. "The Spurs just couldn't get it going in the three games and we really played

Spurs point guard Wes Matthews led all scorers with 30 points.

The Spurs, 5-21 in the last third of the regular season, cut a 27-20 deficit after one period to 48-42 in the second quarter. But they never got any closer.

Maurice Lucas scored 17 points for the Lakers, who outrebounded San Antonio 64-45 and hit 55.4 percent from the field to 41.6 percent to the Spurs.



The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar shows how to keep the Spurs' Alvin Robertson from

getting off a shot. (AP Laserphoto)

#### **NFL** draft

## Hot picks of '86 are top runners

FOXBORO, Mass. (NEA) - Dick Steinberg's vacation from his pro football job ended the day after the New England Patriots got blown out of Super Bowl XX last January.

Steinberg wasn't working during Super Bowl week — although he was a primary reason the Patriots happened to be in New Orleans.

As New England's talent expert nominally the director of player development - he is responsible for securing such vital figures as Tony Eason, Craig James and Andre Tippett. When the 28 teams of the National

Football League sit down to draft college players on April 29 in New York, Steinberg, back at work, will be calling the shots again for the Patriots. This is going to be an exceptional

year for running backs," he says. "There may be 10 backs going in the first round. 'And big offensive linemen - 295-

pound, 300-pound linemen who are not fat and can run and who are athletic.

The ultra blue-chipper is Bo Jackson of Auburn.

'I think this kid is coming in with more physical tools than any back who ever came into the NFL," says "He was timed in under 4.3 seconds (for 40 yards) at 224 pounds. That's incredible.

He can cut at top speed, and he's got A&M. the vision, and he'll take on tacklers. This guy's the all-time prospect."

In this, the year of the running back, a survey of pro scouts projects the Designated Dozen - the first 12 college all-star games.

Auburn, RB; 2. Atlanta - TONY CA-SILLAS, Oklahoma, DT; 3. Houston -JIM EVERETT, Purdue, QB; 4. New Orleans — JON HAND, Alabama, DE; 5. St. Louis — JIM DOM-BROWSKI, Virginia, T; 6. Indianapolis — BRIAN JŌSWIAK, West Virginia, T; 7. Kansas City — REGGI DUPARD, SMU, RB; 8. Minnesota REGĞIE CHUCK LONG, Iowa, QB; 9. Pittsburgh — LESLIE O'NEAL, Oklahoma State, DE; Philadelphia - MIKE RUTH, Boston College, NT; 11. Cincinnati - KEITH BYARS, Ohio State,

STRA, Temple, G The first round of the NFL draft may also feature running backs Garry James of LSU and Neal Anderson and John Williams of Florida. The stock of TCU's Kenneth Davis went down after missing last season be-

RB; and 12. Detroit - JOHN RIEN-

cause of recruiting scandals. Byars would probably go higher, but teams are wary of his physical condition. He hasn't been able to work

The top linebacker picked should be Kevin Murphy, a standup end at Oklahoma. LB John Offerdahl of Western Michigan is a potential first-rounder. Other highly rated offensive linemen are Joe Milinichik of North Caro-

lina State and Doug Williams of Texas There is a paucity of quality wide receivers and defensive backs. The stock of little Ernest Givens of Louisville rose as a pass catcher after the

Small-school products Mark Collins

1. Tampa Bay - BO JACKSON, of Cal State Fullerton and Vinnie Glenn of Indiana State rate high among secondary prospects, along with Roderick Jones of SMU.

There may not be a tight end chosen until the third round.

In the imprecise field of talent evaluation, Dick Steinberg pays only minimal attention to instinct.

Al Davis, the Raiders' boss, once watched a kid work out in shorts and sneakers on the hardwood of a basketball gym because an East-West college football workout was rained out. Al had a good feeling watching him. Runner Mark van Eeghen went on to distinguished decade of play in the

That is not how Steinberg goes into the college draft.

"Our system is not gut feeling," Steinberg says. "We have precise things we look for and certain values we put on each category. There are the measurable things like height, weight and speed.

'Then the intangibles: Like character, motivation and competitiveness. You interview the kid's coach and trainer and position coach. At the allstar games, you sit down and talk with him.

"The impression gets stronger and stronger.

Dick's theories derive from 15 years on the road as a scout (before that, he was a high school coach and college assistant for a dozen years). It's not a life for everybody. He's away from home 200 days a year. "It doesn't bother me," Steinberg

## Rejuvenated Nicklaus seeks Houston Open championship

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) - Jack Nicklaus' longevity on the PGA Tour can be traced in part to his philosophy of the

"I take the position that golf is a game and if you treat it like a game, you'll be around for a long time," Nicklaus, who has won 71 tour events, 21 of them majors,

"The guys that treat it like a business and get cautious aren't around very long. Money has never been the reason that I play golf. Everything I've had outside of golf has been the result of playing golf well."

That's why, at age 46 and a millionaire many times over, Nicklaus teed off today as one of the gallery favorites in the \$500,000 Houston Open in his first tournament since winning his Masters two weeks ago.

Nicklaus was beseiged Wednesday by autograph seekers during the tournament's proam event at The Woodlands Country Club's par-72, 7,042-yard

TPC course He's taken one day off since becoming the oldest player to win the Masters. He took his wife fishing and she out-fished him 1-0. So Nicklaus returned to the sport he knows best and reported to the Houston tournament for the lied to win last year's tournafirst time since 1977 feeling confident and rejuvenated.

"It reminds me of the way things used to happen," Nicklaus said. "But when you're winning half a dozen tournaments a year you have to pace yourself to get used to it." Nicklaus was ready for a re-

turn to the "good old days." He did not win a tournament last year and finished 43rd on the money list, the second lowest finish of his career. "I'm feeling very confident and

that's a carryover from the Masters and the result of the work I did before the Masters," Nick-laus said. "Everything didn't just happen at the Masters." Nicklaus was an immediate

boost for this tourament, which has had problems attracting sponsors and the top players in recent years. The tournament has lost two commercial sponsors in the past

live years and network television has not shown the event since 1982, opting instead to show The Legends of Golf, a Senior Tour event played in Austin, Texas.

ment, he predicted the new TPC course would begin attracting a stronger field and he was correct.

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'Next year, there will be a really good field at this tournament because all the players that weren't here will be asking about the course," Floyd said. "And all the players that were here will be telling them how good it is. It's fair and it's fun.

Tom Watson, returning for the first time since 1972 when he missed the cut at Westwood Country Club, was an early commitment, giving tournament director Duke Butler an early start on erasing last year's \$100,000 loss.

Tom Kite, Greg Norman, Curtis Strange and Lanny Wadkins, also absent last year, will be in the field.

The tournament also is back on television as ESPN, a national cable network, will televise all four rounds.

The tournament has been played at The Woodlands, 35 miles north of Houston since 1975. The first 10 tournaments were played at the West course before moving last year to the par-72, 7,042-yard TPC course.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS - Pampa High Coach Jay Barrett (left) admires the medal won by Salil Mohan at the District 1-4A Tennis Tournament. Mohan, along with Stephanie Trollinger (left, bottom photo) and Kellye Welborn qualified for the Class 4A Regional Tournament Monday and Tuesday at Brownwood. All three are seniors. Mohan was runnerup in boys' singles, winning his first two matches. The second-seeded Mohan lost to Canyon's Michael King, 6-3, 6-0, in the district finals. Trollinger and Welborn, who were not among the top two seeds, won their first three matches before losing to Canyon's Cindi Trekell and D'Layne Peoples, 6-0, 7-5, in the finals. (Staff Photos)



## Greens tough in Legends

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf will be won or lost on the greens. according to several players who came off the course shaking their heads after the pro-am round. "I putted pretty badly, three-

putted four times," Christy O'Connor, who finished tied for 10th last year, said Wednesday. The four-round tournament

was to open today on the Onion Creek Country Club course with 28 teams competing for \$500,000, the richest stop on the senior tour. This year's event includes

seven golfers competing for the first time. The rookie legends include Gary Player, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Crampton, Howie Johnson, Dale Douglass, Bobby Nichols and Bob Charles

According to the players, the greens were very fast during Wednesay's pro-am round.

"If they get much faster they're going to be very difficult. It's very important to get on the right side of the hole," Paul Harney said. "If you can do that. you'll make a lot of birdies. But there are going to be some threeputts out there."

Don January and Gene Littler. last year's winners in the betterball event, were among the teams

expected to make a run at the \$100,000 first prize.

Douglass, paired with Dow Finsterwald, said he also looked for the teams of Rodriguez and Lee Elder, and Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody to be near the top of the leader boards.

The ninth edition of the Legends of Golf includes many of the greatest names in the history of the game, including Arnold Palmer, Sam Snead, a two-time winner of this event, Miller Barber, Player and Art Wall, who teamed with Tommy Bolt for the 1980 Legends title. Invitations are extended to players over age 50 who have won major tournaments, been top money winners or members of Ryder Cup teams.

In addition to the names made familiar during years of televised golf, the Legends includes oldtimers whose competitive days predated big-time TV coverage.

Paul Runyan, 77, won \$13,310 in his career. He won four tournaments in 1933. Now he is considered among the top golf instructors in the nation.

"I can't play a lick anymore, but every time I go out there I think I'm going to kill them," he

#### Pitcher has 3 no-hitters

BOSTON (AP) - The unwritten rule in baseball is don't talk about a teammate's no-hitter when it is in progress. There has been little chatter in the Tufts dugout when Jeff Bloom starts a game.

Bloom, a 6-foot-3 left-hander from Dix Hills, N.Y., goes after his fourth consecutive no-hitter as a starter Friday when Tufts faces Bates in a Division III college baseball game.

'There's a little pressure," Bloom said of his attempt for No. 4. "I'm going to be upset when I give up a hit. It's been so long.' March 29 was the exact date for the last hit Bloom surrendered as a starter. He allowed six runs and 10 hits in four innings in his first start of the year against Wesleyan, which won the game 12-7. Tufts Coach John Casey decided it was time for a talk of

sorts with Bloom. "I was trying to be too fine," Bloom said of his first start. "I wasn't throwing hard.

In his second start of the season, Bloom pitched a no-hitter against MIT. In his third start, he did the same thing to Boston University. Trinity was the victim

"It's an amazing thing," Casey said. "I'd have to say the odds they'd give you on that would have to be one million to one."



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### Miller to defend S & H title

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Complacency crept into Alice Miller's golf game after a torrid start on the LPGA tour in 1985, and she says she's still trying to recover from the effect it's had on her performance the past 10

"I just haven't been motivated and consequently haven't been playing well," says Miller, who ominated the circuit for six onths a year ago before "falling flat on my face.'

She hasn't won a tournament since last June.

Those two things, motivation and playing well, go together." she said this week as she prepared to defend her title in the

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\$200,000 S&H Classic that starts today at Pasadena Yacht and Country Club. "If you're playing mediocre, you can't get too fired up about playing.

When things are going well,

you tend to want to rest on your laurels," she added. "I've had my lessure time. Now it's time to get to work." After winning four tourna-

ments and more than \$310,000 the first half of 1985, Miller managed no better than a tie for 12th in a major event and took home less than \$25,000 the rest of the year.

She attributes her slide to mental and physical burnout. Not only did her early success increase demands on her time, but the pressure of playing in contention for the lead each week also affected her performance.

'It's a lot easier when you're playing in the middle of the pack," Miller said. "I pushed myself, kept going until I just fizzled out. My level of intensity dropped off and I never got back to the point I was."

Still, finishing third on the tour money list behind Nancy Lopez and Pat Bradley with \$334,525 was satisfying. So satisfying, Miller said, that she didn't work on improving her game between seasons.

"I'm paying the price for being complacent and not working hard in the off-season," said Miller.

## Astros rally past

ATLANTA (AP) - There's something about a bases-loaded situation against the Atlanta Braves that brings out the best in Craig Reynolds of the Houston

Reynolds was in that situation Wednesday for the third time this season, and it cost the Braves for the third time in a row.

Reynolds delivered a two-run pinch-hit single up the middle to cap a three-run rally with two out in the ninth as the Astros completed an impressive 7-1 road trip with a 3-2 comeback victory over

"Reynolds keeps coming up with the key base hit all of the time for us," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said.

Earlier in the season Reynolds had a grand slam homer to beat Atlanta ace Rick Mahler. His two-run double with the bases loaded Tuesday night wiped out a 2-0 deficit in the seventh and Alan Ashby followed with a gamewinning homer in the ninth for the

'When the ninth inning started, I didn't anticipate getting in the ball game," Reynolds said, alluding to a sparking pitching effort by Braves starter Zane Smith,

who had given up only four singles in the first eight innings.

Smith, 1-1, gave up a single to Glenn Davis with two out in the ninth and then had an 0-2 count on Kevin Bass, who then drew a walk on four consecutive balls.

Smith, seeking his second shutout in a row after blanking Los Angeles 3-0 on two hits last Saturday, was chased from the game when Jose Cruz slapped an RBI single to right.

Bruce Sutter came on in relief and walked Alan Ashby to load the bases after pinch-runner Tony Walker stole second. Reynolds then hit a grounder up the middle into center field.

"I didn't hit it that well, I just hit it in the right spot," Reynolds said. "I felt like after the bases were loaded. Bruce would try to get ahead of me. If he gets ahead of me, I'm in trouble. If he gets ahead, he's really, really tough."

Reynolds said he decided to go

for the first pitch if it was in the strike zone. "It just happened to be up the middle," Reynolds said. "It was down, a pretty good pitch. It was

a split finger fastball." "I got Reynolds to do what I wanted him to do," Sutter said of one batter.

the grounder. "I can't guide 'em. I feel bad for Zane. He pitched a heckuva ball game.

The victory went to Julio Solano, 1-0, who worked a scoreless eighth inning in relief and Dave Smith pitched the final inning to

gain his sixth save. "I had pretty good stuff tonight, better than the other day, I believe," Smith said, referring to his Saturday shutout. "It's a tough loss, but shoot, it's a long season, too. This time I walked one, and it cost me."

Atlanta scored twice in the fourth when Dale Murphy opened with a walk and moved to second on Bob Horner's single to left.

Terry Harper advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt and Glenn Hubbard drove in Murphy with a sacrifice fly to left. After Bruce Benedict was

walked intentionally following a 2-0 count, Andres Thomas hit an RBI double down the left-field

Houston starter Bob Knepper, allowed six hits, walked four and struck out three over seven in-

Smith struck out nine batters for a career high and walked only

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## Kangers shedding losing image

TORONTO (AP) — The Texas Rangers, mockingly referred to as the "Strangers" when they opened the season with a rookie-

filled roster, are quickly shedding that monicker.

In fact, they've wasted little

time proving they have a potent

lineup and a staff of strongarmed pitchers.

'We keep this up and we won't be strangers to too many people for too long," said outfielder George Wright, who went 4-for-5 with a homer, two runs batted in and three runs scored in a 9-8 victory on Wednesday over the the struggling Toronto Blue Jays.

The Rangers, off to their best start since 1983 with an 8-6 record, have shown a surprising power. In only 14 games, they've hit 23 homers, 29 doubles and scored 85 runs. In their first 13 games of 1985, they hit only nine homers and scored 48 runs.

"We came out of spring training last year thinking we had a great offensive club, but then we were hit by injuries left and right and by mid-season the club was depleted," said Larry Parrish, who went 4-for-4 Wednesday with a homer, five RBIs and two runs scored. "Now, we're back healthy and we're putting some runs on the board.

The Rangers jumped to a 3-0, first-inning lead against righthander Dave Stieb before falling behind 4-3, but opened the sixth with consecutive homers by Wright and Parrish to take a 5-4 lead and chase Stieb.

They added four more runs in the seventh against loser Dennis Lamp, 0-2, on a two-run double by Parrish and a two-run homer by Don Slaught before weathering a three-run homer by George Bell

in the ninth. Rookie Mitch Williams, who went only two-thirds of an inning, was credited with his first majorleague victory, while Greg Harris tossed the final three innings and survived the ninth-inning scare to post his second save of

the season. Rookie catcher Jeff Hearron. with two, Garth Iorg, Kelly Gruber and Willie Upshaw provided the other Toronto RBIs. Gruber's second homer of his rookie season had tied the game 5-5 in the

sixth. While the Rangers have proven to be one of the bigger surprises early this season, the defending East Division champion Blue Jays have struggled to a 6-9 start and won only three of their last 10

games "It's tough to pinpoint one thing, but pitching is the key at this level." rookie Toronto Manager Jimy Williams said.

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Seattle 4, Minnesota 3, 10 innings
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New York 2, Kansas City 1
California 5, Oakland 0
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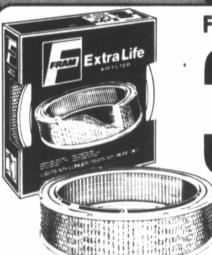
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## Stevenson resigns Demo nomination

CHICAGO (AP) - Supporters of extremist Lyndon LaRouche have urged Democratic Party leaders to appoint a candidate for governor to run with their nominee for lieutenant governor in place of Adlai E. Stevenson, who quit the ticket in protest.

"Someone named Stevenson resigning from the Democratic Party (ticket) is not an easy thing to do," Larry Hansen, Stevenson's campaign manager, said at a news conference Wednesday.

But he said the victory by LaRouche follower Mark J. Fairchild in the lieutenant governor's primary race March 18 left the former U.S.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

**AP Business Analyst** 

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NEW YORK (AP) — Compared to a

Consumer prices rose 9.1 percent in

1975, reached 13.5 percent in 1980, and

then plummeted to 3.5 percent in 1985.

This year, the rate might fall below 3

percent, a level unmatched since 1967.

developments in economics that rates

the term "dramatic," hasn't stopped

with a decline in the rate of inflation. It

has gone beyond: Deflation, so far in a

Deflation, of course, is when prices

actually fall, and is contrasted with

disinflation, which refers to a decline

in the rate of price increases. For two

months in a row, prices have actually

fallen. And the trend could continue.

one had wagered in 1980 that inflation

would be non-existent by 1986, few tak-

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tion is not yet zero in Japan, Germany

and the United States "it is not far

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perhaps one of the most unexpected

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glacial pace, and in 1975 it was only an

optimist who foresaw price stability

before the turn of the century or before

a depression as deep and disruptive as

Most economic change arrives at a

The decline and fall of inflation is

And yet, he continues, while infla-

"It seems a safe bet to assume that if

The trend, which is one of the few

decade ago, it's a brand-new economic

world, and the biggest change has

been the decline of inflation.

senator and son of a twotime presidential nominee little choice. Fairchild defeated Stevenson's handpicked

running mate, state Sen. George Sangmeister. Press secretary Bob Benjamin said Stevenson views the

LaRouche supporters as "abhorrent; racist, anti-Semitic. antidemocratic and irrational." LaRouche is a frequent presidential

candidate who espouses political views based on worldwide conspiracies that he contends involve drug traffickers, the Soviet KGB, British royalty and Henry Kissinger.

After Stevenson quit

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tion flareup.

Decline in living costs,

it's a brand-new world

the ticket, in a letter to Elections, Sheila Jones, the LaRouche candidate for Chicago mayor, said the Democratic party should appoint another candidate to run with Fairchild.

Board officials confirmed they had received Stevenson's resignation letter and said it could not be rescinded.

A.L. Zimmer, the board's general counsel, said Stevenson's withdrawal would not result in Fairchild's becoming the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. But he said it wasn't clear whether Democrats must replace Stevenson

But prices did come down, and now

there are some indications that defla-

tion rather than inflation might be the

next problem. In the past three

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And he and others note that the Feder-

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Overall, most American economists

proclaim the price declines as good for

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Sindlinger & Co., which describes it-

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#### the great one in the 1930s. Intensive security is planned for Shriver-Schwarzenegger wedding

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Security will be so tight that airplanes won't be allowed to fly within two miles of the church where Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger will be married Saturday before a congregation of Kennedy family members, television personalities and movie stars, officials say.

"As recently as this morning, I was involved in a two-hour, high-level security meeting," the Rev. Edward Duffy, who will help celebrate the wedding Mass, said Wednesday. Duffy declined to elaborate on what

measures will be taken at St. Francis Xavier Church, where the 30-year-old 'CBS Morning News" co-anchor and the 38-year-old body-builder and actor will walk down the aisle. But he said he has been working with police to make sureunot disturbed

either by autograph seekers or "somebody who's hostile.
"There will be a security," he said. "There will be a high, high level of Planes will be banned from flying

within a two-mile radius of the Kennedy compound or below 2,000 feet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Shrivers' request, said Barnstable Municipal Airport traffic manager Frederick Banks

The Federal Aviation Administration permits a flight ban, Banks said. 'If you get too many people flying in a small area, you can end up with safety problems.

Among those reported to be attending the ceremony are CBS News anchor Dan Rather, CBS News president Van Gordon Sauter, longtime Kennedy family friend Andy Williams, and actresses Susan St. James Ebersol, Cathy Lee Crosby and Oprah Winfrey, an Oscar nominee for her role in "The Color Purple.

These guests will be joined by many members of the Kennedy family, including Ms. Shriver's uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and her cousin, Caroline Kennedy, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy. Caroline Kennedy is reported to be the maid of honor.

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## Clogging taps into heart of one Denton resident

By DAVID MONEY **Denton Record-Chronicle** 

DENTON, Texas (AP) - The halls are alive with the sound of thud, tap, click.

Thud, tap, click? Yes, thud, tap, click.

Those are music to the ears of a clogger. But most of us poor souls haven't discovered the joy of clogging — yet.

One Denton clogger wants that to change. She's spreading the word about the old-style dance and hopes one day there will be fewer people asking, "Clogging? What is that?"

Wendy Guess had been clogging for seven years. Two of those years she was a member of the Academy Cloggers in Provo, Utah. "It's very popular in Utah. I'd like to see more interest in it in

It's logical that Texans should become interested in the jig-type tap dance. Texas is a lot closer to the roots of this old South dance. "It's origins are in Scotland and Ireland. Where they did the jig,"

she said. When people from those countries settled in the hills of Tennessee, they remembered the old jig but weren't true to it.

They intermixed with Indians and blacks," she noted, with each culture taking a little from the other to give birth to clogging. The dance getsits name from the big wooden shoes the first cloggers

wore, she said. "It's a faster type of square dance. It has a faster beat."

Clogging is made up of heel clicks, kicks, crossover and rock steps, hops and shuffles, she explained. But there are no real standards. There are different names (for the steps) and different styles.

Practically every little valley has its own style." But there is a group working to standardize the name and style for competition purposes, she said. Clog competitions are big in Virginia,

Tennessee, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Georgia and Utah. Anyone with an ounce of geographic knowlege knows Utah is nowhere near those other states. So what is it doing in there with all those

other southern states? Utah is home to Brigham Young University. And the dancers there include clogging in their performances, she said. Classes in folk danc-

ing, which includes clogging, are also taught there. She clogged while she studied at BYU, she said. She also performed with one of the school's dance groups. But she was first exposed to clogging at Rick's Junior College in Rexburg, Idaho.

She auditioned for a dance troupe there and part of the tryout was to learn and then do basic clog steps. "Then thoughout the school year I was exposed to it more. By the

second semester I was actually performing. 'I loved it. The music, the steps. There is a novelty side to it. That is

what I like. To be creative. Once she and a partner teamed up with a scarecrow for a little showtime clogging. Actually the scarecrow was a fake, she and her partner had a three-legged pair of pants. They wore the pants together

and stuck a scarecrow head between them, she said. "With its head between us it looked like a scarecrow with its arms around us.

People can clog alone or in pairs, she said. "The trend is line dancing. Everybody does the same steps."

She also likes to throw in a few clog steps when she is dancing at parties, just to show people what it's like. 'Sometimes at dances I'll throw in a few steps. Intermix it with the

Cotton-eyed Joe.' Clogging was born along with bluegrass music, she said. But now

there is a movement toward pop songs. One of her favorite songs to clog to is "Neutron Dance" or songs with that kind of flavor. Another good one is the rocking, rolling, "Bop" by Dan Seals

'Stuff like that is fine." But there is still plenty of room in the clogging world for fine old tunes like "Smokey Mountain Rag," "Steamer Lane Breakdown" and 'Foggy Mountain Breakdown." In fact in most competitions and per-

formances bluegrass is the music used, she said. Ms. Guess will be sharing her knowledge and skill in the dance with other Denton area residents in a Parks and Recreation Department

In August, as part of the state's Sesquicentennial celebration, Ms. Guess and about 1,400 dancers from around the state will perform in the Dallas Convention Center as part of the Dance Fest '86, she said.



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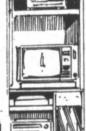
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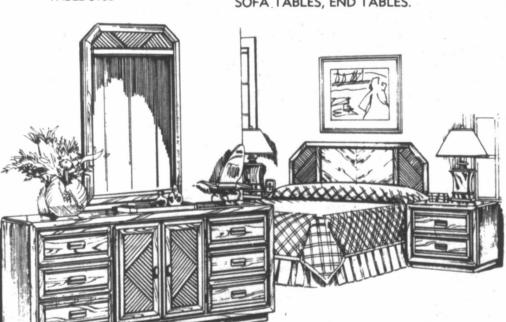
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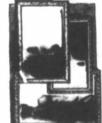
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