

Oil prices rise past \$17 per barrel

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures prices have hit their highest levels in more than 14 weeks, driven upward, in part, by heavy demand for gasoline, short supplies for the kinds of crude used to make it and technical market factors, analysts say.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, contracts for June delivery of West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark U.S. crude, closed Monday at \$17.16 a 42gallon barrel, up \$1 from Friday's settlement price.

June contracts for refined products also showed strong gains on Monday. Unleaded and regular gasoline both were up more than

1 cent over Friday's closing prices — unleaded at 55.75 cents a gallon, vs. 54.38 cents and regular at 55.76, up from Friday's 54.41 cents.

In less than three weeks, crude prices have soared by nearly \$4 a barrel. The rally marks a sharp reversal of the precipitous drops that took place a few months earlier, when oil was plunging from a late-November price near \$32 a barrel.

The near-month contract had not traded for more than \$17 since Feb. 7, while Friday's close was the first time since Feb. 14 that oil had sold for more than \$16. After hovering mainly at levels between \$11 and \$14 per barrel between March and April, the June contract, which closed at \$13.34 on April 30, broke through \$14 to \$14.73 on May 2, and passed the \$15 mark, at \$15.21, on May 7.

Madison Galbraith, senior energy specialist at Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said there was 'a lot of refinery buying" in the crude market.

"What it comes down to is, they haven't bought it, they need it, and they're going to buy it," he said.

Over the last two months, gasoline demand has picked up, as dealers prepare for the Memorial Day opening of the summer driving season.

Refineries have increased their demand for crude by 1.45 million barrels daily since March 21. But there have also been short supplies of the lightweight grades used to make gasoline and other distillates, such as jet fuel and heating oil, said Peter Beutel, an analyst at Rudolf Wolff Futures Inc.

Two of those widely used light crude grades are West Texas Intermediate and Brent crude from the North Sea.

Many Norwegian and British rigs have been shut down for annual summer maintenance, while at the same time, refiners

are still feeling the impact of the strike which shut down Norway's rigs last month, taking 900,000 barrels a day out of production, he said.

Accordingly, "the refineries are running a lot of heavier grades to make up for the lights. But the heavier grades don't have as high a yield in product, resulting in higher demand for crude overall," Beutel said.

The fact that Tuesday is the last day of trading on the June contract also helped support prices, said Edward Dellamonte, an analysts at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

"Generally, the futures market

reflects the condition of the cash market more closely as we get toward the end of the monthly contract," he explained. "What has to happen is that the price in the cash market and the future contract must converge."

Since strong demand for both gasoline and crude is pushing up prices of crude for immediate delivery, this helped push the June contract higher, he said.

Dellamonte also said that computer-programmed buy orders are set off when the market rallies as it has in the last few weeks. "This adds momentum to the

market when it is going up," he said.

Volunteers will have their day

Economic growth in first quarter surprises experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew at a surprisingly strong annual rate of 3.7 percent in the first three months of the year, a fivefold increase over the previous quarter, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of economic health, turned in its best performance since a similar 3.7 percent increase in the first three months of 1985.

The Reagan administration predicts a 4 percent growth rate





Pampa United Way board member Ron Wood, left, and Mayor Sherman Cowan, right, talk with Coronado Hospital Auxiliary volunteers about Volunteer Appreciation Day, which will be hosted by the United Way from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. In center from left are Helen Murphy, gift shop, and Elaine Holman and Elanor Gill, information desk. (Staff photo by Terry Ford)

Volunteer Appreciation Day slated

Wednesday will be Pampa Volunteer Appreciation Day as the Pampa United Way honors volunteers and staffs of local health and human service agencies from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room.

The appreciation party will be hosted by the United Way board of directors, but they stress the honor is for all volunteers, not just those of United Way supported agencies.

In honor of the occasion, Mayor Sherman Cowan has proclaimed Wednesday as Pampa Volunteer Appreciation Day, though he noted the service of volunteers should be honored all week and even all year. Jan Lyle, United Way office coordinator, said invitations have been sent out to staffs and volunteers of the local UWsupported agencies and other volunteer groups and agencies.

She and others have been busy gathering the names and addresses of more than 1,000 volunteers for invitation to the party, given as a thank-you by the United Way board.

Though an effort has been made to obtain all the names, it's possible some may have been missed, she said. But if those who have done volunteer work for a health or human service agency or group did not get an invitation, "they're certainly welcome" to attend the party, Lyle stated.

This is the second year the

United Way has held the party to honor Pampa's volunteers who give hours of service to assist others in the various health and human services and charity programs offered in the city.

Among the staffs and volunteers being honored Wednesday are those at Coronado Community Hospital, Pampa Nursing Center, Coronado Nursing Center, Good Samaritan Christian Services and the Junior Service League.

United Way agencies invited to the party are American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of America, Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls, High Plains Epilepsy Association, Latch-Key Program, Meals on Wheels, Pampa Community Day Care Center, Pampa Family Services, Pampa Sheltered Workshop, Salvation Army, Senior Citizens Center, Southside Senior Citizens Center and Tralee Crisis Center.

Lyle said an elevator will be available for any handicapped individual wanting to attend the party, since the Hospitality Room is located on the second floor of the bank.

The United Way board is hosting the party to show its appreciation for the great number of staffs and volunteers who donate their time and service to the operations and functions of the various health and human service agencies and other charity programs in Pampa. for all of 1986.

The news on inflation was even better. A price index tied to the GNP rose at an annual rate of 2.5 percent from January through March, its best performance in almost two decades.

The 3.7 percent GNP growth represented a revision from an initial estimate of 3.2 percent for the first quarter made last month.

The upward revision caught analysts by surprise. Many had predicted that the GNP rate would be revised downward to 2.5 percent or lower.

Still, the stronger-thanexpected growth was not likely to impress many analysts who believe the economy will not show a sustainable rebound in activity until the second half of the year.

Analysts noted that the biggest factor pushing the GNP upward was a revision in the pace at which businesses were adding to their inventories.

The change added \$7 billion to GNP growth, but many economists expect this will subtract from growth in the current April-June quarter as businesses are forced to work down unwanted inventories, especially a record high level of unsold cars.

Many analysts believe the economy will limp along in the current quarter at a growth rate of around 2 percent, very similar to the 2.2 percent growth turned in for all of 1985.

They do not expect a sustain-

Source:Commerce Dept.

able rebound in growth will occur until the second half of the year, when they believe the favorable effects of the dramatic plunge in oil prices and lower interest rates will spark revived growth.

They contend that the 3.7 percent GNP figure hides various weaknesses in the economy.

A companion report today said that after-tax profits of U.S. corporations fell by 4.9 percent in the first quarter to an annual rate of \$139.5 billion. This was the biggest decline since a 23.8 percent drop in the first three months of 1982 in the midst of the last recession.

The first quarter increase in GNP growth represented a sharp rebound from growth at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent in the October-December quarter last year.

Much of this change came from a swing in the country's huge trade deficit, which analysts also believe is only a temporary improvement.

Imports, which were rising at an annual rate of \$26.7 billion in the final three months of 1985, fell at an annual rate of \$1.4 million in the first three months of the year.

Dyslexia: The 'camouflaged handicap'

BY PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

For Tommy, a fifth grader at Wilson Elementary School, the word *nuclear* is unclear. Literally.

What he saw is what once was. And his pet dog may turn out to be a god.

Tommy has been diagnosed as dyslexic, a learning disorder experts say afflicts roughly 15 percent of the population, but one that consistently defies definition.

The stereotypical dyslexic writes letters backwards and mixes up words. But the real symptoms go far beyond such simplistic explanation

and are, in most cases, much harder to identify. A dyslexic may have trouble reading or be able to read perfectly. He may have difficulty writing or have perfect penmanship.

First of a two-part series

In the words of one high school dyslexic: "When I read the words, they don't go into my head." Another says: "My hands don't write what my eyes can see."

The dyslexic also may have trouble understanding concepts such as over and under or before and after, learning left from right or east from west, or memorizing just about anything. Or he may show only one or two symptoms.

"It's hard to pinpoint one concrete description," Tommy's mother said. "Not everybody will have the same characteristics."

For this reason, she calls dyslexia a "camouflaged handicap."

Dr. Diane Simmons, a local eye specialist who tested Tommy and has worked with numerous other dyslexics, said Tommy's case points out that no definition of a "typical" dyslexic exists. "He's not typical but none of them are," she explained. "I've never seen two of them alike. They're not like a cookbook that you can just spoon-feed a program. If you run across an expert that has all the answers, you'd better steer clear because it's such a complex subject."

One common thread that characterizes almost all dyslexics is problems with language and its symbols. In Tommy's case, the biggest problem comes with writing or copying what he has read.

"By the time that he transferred the picture in his mind onto paper, it wouldn't look the same as it did in his mind," his mother explained. "That is what I think is so hard for people to understand."

He makes a visual picture of a word when he reads it but it looks different when he writes it

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Some dyslexics' world backward

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DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

VIRGIL FISHER **OKLAHOMA CITY**, Okla. - Services for Virgil Fisher, 82, of Oklahoma City, father of a Pampa resident, were held at 10 a.m. today in the Candle-Rutledge Chapel at Lindale, Texas. Officiating were Rev. Woodrow Copeland and Rev. James Wheat.

Burial were to be in the Harris Chapel Cemetery near Lindale.

Mr. Fisher died Saturday in an Oklahoma City hospital after a short illness.

He was a former resident of Lindale before moving to Oklahoma City 38 years ago. He was a carpenter and worked in civil service for the government. He was a member of the Uriah Masonic Lodge of Yeatland, Okla. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife. Fave Fisher. Oklahoma City; two sons, Douglas Fisher, Pampa, and Jerry Fisher, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; three daughters, Jean Ward, Tulsa, Okla., and Carolyn Spraggins and Sharon Reinarz, both of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Gordon Fisher, Lindale, and Thomas Fisher, Mineola; three sisters, Lottie Boykin, Frankie Belle Fisher and Annie Ruth Humphrey, all of Dallas; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HOWARD M CHURCHWELL

AMARILLO - Services for Howard M. Churchwell, 54, of Amarillo, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Chaplain Bill Pierce of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Churchwell died Saturday

Born in Gilliam, Ark., he had lived in Amarillo for 13 years. He was in the U.S. Army and worked as a manager of Kerr-McGee at Sixth and Western in Amarillo. He married Carol Davis in 1965 at Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Juanita Riley, Pampa, Patricia Glenn, Austin, Carla Churchwell, of the home, and Lealia Purcella, Durango, Colo.; three sons, James Churchwell, Amarillo, Lewis Churchwell, McCamey, and Wesley Churchwell, of the home; a sister, Amy Brewer, Gilliam, Ark.; a brother, J. W. Churchwell, Eagletown, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

DEBORAH FAYE ADAMS

Graveside services for Deborah Fave Adams. 27, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Bill Pierce, Grace Baptist Church pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Adams died Sunday

Survivors include her husband, Kirk; a daughter, a son, her parents, two brothers and three sisters

correction

Due to a reporter's error, the name of Suoco Energy was listed as a defendant in a suit filed by Glen's Tool Co. in Sunday's court report. The de fendant should have read Suerco Energy The Pampa News regrets the error.

hospital

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	Ralph Milliron,	Ryan Mitchell,
	Pampa	Pampa
	Willa McDaniels,	Susie Nicholson,
	Pampa	White Deer
	Tammy Newman,	Heidi Phillips, Post
	Skellytown	Lois Tolleson, Pampa
	Donna Rodvert,	SHAMROCK
	Pampa	HOSPITAL
	Patty Shoffner,	Admissions
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	French, Pampa, a boy	Viola Parrish, Sham-
	Mr. and Mrs. Gary	rock

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calendar of events

SINGLES CLUB ORGANIZATION A new singles club is to have an organizational meeting, Wednesday, at the Catalina Club, Wednesday evening. For more information, call Richard at 669-9235 or Kenny at 665-3971.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES

Borger Mothers of Multiples are to meet at 7:30 p.m., tonight, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 212 Jefferson in Borger. For more information, call Nancy Negele, 274-3478.

LATCH-KEY ENROLLMENT

Latch Key After School Day Care Program will have pre-enrollment for the 1986-87 school year at Wilson, Austin and Mann elementary schools from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday. Parents of Baker students should pre-enroll their students at Austin school. The program is open for kindergarten through fifth graders. For more information, contact executive director Londa Snider at Austin school, 665-3611.

police report

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

MONDAY, May 19

Kimberly Gale Tindell, 1300 Williston, reported criminal mischief at the address; rocks were thrown at the residence, denting siding and causing an estimated \$500 damage.

Tonya Kay Randall, 2143 N. Sumner, reported an assault in the 1000 block of Cinderella. Edward Ray Williams, 201 S. Sumner, reported

assault with a baseball bat in the 400 block of North Frost

Brent Jeffery Williamson, 1049 Cinderella, reported criminal mischief at the address; a bedroom window was broken.

Derlean Alice Darnell, 2134 N. Sumner, reported criminal mischief at the addreess; a vehicle was struck with a ball causing an estimated \$350 to \$500 damage.

Dyslexia

down, she said.

Justin, a seventh grader who also has been diagnosed as dyslexic, said he has a bigger problem with reading than with writing. It helps, he added, when his teachers read directions for an assignment to him.

He described one instance where his understanding of Texas history improved when he happened to switch from a teacher who relied heavily on reading and writing in class to one who leaned more toward class discussion, visual aids and was more lecture-oriented.

Both Tommy and Justin have above average IQs, another common trait among dyslexics. Because many dyslexics appear to be achieving far below their intelligence capabilities, they are often categorized as underachievers or even lazy, Tommy's mother noted.

She recalled that Tommy used to bring home arithmetic problems, which she would check after he completed them. His answers would be correct but when he returned to school, they were marked wrong.

The problem? He had to copy the problems from a book.

'He knew how to do the problem," she said. "He just copied it wrong."

Tommy's mother praised his teachers at Austin for taking the time to work with him and work around his problem by letting other students read directions to him, giving him tests orally or letting him stay after school to finish in-class assignments that take him so much longer than other students to complete.

But she worries that teachers in the middle school and high school won't have as much time to work with her son. And, she notes, he probably will fail a required graduation test given to all high school juniors because it is handwritten.

'Should he be denied his diploma because he has a handicap that the school did not recognize?" she asked.

Simmons, who administered Tommy an oral IQ test. is convinced he would have scored up to 30 points lower, and been classified as average or below average, had he taken the test in a written form

In fact, she said, Tommy's case points out the paradox of dyslexia. After testing him, she said she wrote two letters - recommending him for both the gifted and talented program and remedial help.

In the words of Tommy's mother: the problem is her son is smart and mature enough that he needs to move ahead "but how do you stop him long enough for him to catch up?'

Justin's mother said her son was held back in fourth grade because he was struggling to keep up with the rest of his class. At first, she blamed the problem on the family's move from Idaho, thinking her son couldn't keep up because schools there were not as good.

She later learned that her son had a high IQ but low reading comprehension, which affected his work in all subjects. She said Martha Boswell, herself the mother of a dyslexic child Justin's age and in the midst of studies to become certified to work with dyslexics, had been observing Justin and mentioned that dyslexia might be the problem.

Because they are often labelled underachievers or just plain dumb, many dyslexics develop a poor self-image. Simmons called this one of the most important dyslexic problems to solve.

Dyslexics need a tremendous amount of praise and encouragement both in school and at home, she said, adding that reading, more so than any other subject taught in school, is a social skill.

Famous people had dyslexia

Question. What did genius Albert Einstein, Gen. George Patton, painter Leonardo Da Vinci and President Woodrow Wilson all have in common?

Answer. All had symptoms of dyslexia.

Take Einstein, a mathematical genius and the man who brought us the theory of relativity. Einstein began talking at age four and did not read until age nine. A slow learner?

Or Thomas Edison, inventor of the motion picture projector, electric light bulb and the phonograph. Edison was thought stupid as a child and was tutored at home. He did not write.

until age 9 and Patton was forced to memorize his lectures at West Point because he had trouble reading.

sculptor Auguste Rodin (The Thinker), former vice-president Nelson Rockefeller and Danish author Hans Christian Andersen.

psychiatrist and author Larry Silver, actor Tom Cruise (Risky Business, All The Right Moves), whose mother and three sisters also were dyslexic, and former Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

"If you go to a party, it's OK to say 'I'm so bad at math, I can't balance my checkbook' but you don't say 'I can't read'," she said.

Tommy's mother described her son's selfimage as "up and down." He often becomes frustrated because he wants to go out and play but must spend so much more time on homework than other youngsters.

"I pump him up all the time," she said, adding that the unknowns involved with dyslexia make it difficult to combat the feeling in the dyslexic that he is inferior.

"In a way, I think a child that has a visible handicap probably deals with it in a much better way than the dyslexic does.'

Justin's mother said her son still has a stigma that he is "dumb."

With low self-esteem come discipline problems and both parents said they have had their share. Tommy's mother said her son's discipline problems in kindergarten were an early warning sign that something was wrong because he was not a problem at home.

Both parents said fending off low self-esteem is important because their children must work so much harder to compensate for their disability and succeed.

"The only way he'll ever overcome this is if he overcomes it himself," Justin's mother said.

Tommy's mother said her son has not received a grade below a B since his problem was discovered in second grade but added it has taken a tremendous amount of work, both on the part of herself and Tommy. He often stays after school to complete work and a one-hour homework assignment usually turns into a three-hour chore.

"An adult couldn't handle the kind of stress that Tom is under right now," she said. "If a person is dyslexic, they are not going to be a success unless they have determination beyond determination because they're so easily discouraged.' (Tomorrow: a look at ways of dealing with the

problem of dyslexia in Pampa and statewide.)

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The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Tenneco Texaco Zales London Gold Silver

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Monday, May 19

4:50 p.m. Controlled burning at R.J. Saylor residence, two miles south on Lefors Highway.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 100 block of West Foster.

Lisa Kathryn Catetges, 4081/2 N. Frost, reported an assault in the 400 block of North Frost.

A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported at 800 West Brown.

Gaylord Junior Brant, 1217 Garland, reported theft at the address.

Theft of \$7.02 worth of gasoline was reported at Tigrett Self-Serve, 613 W. Brown.

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A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of South Gray.

Patricia Ann Nickleberry reported an assault at King's Place Bar.

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, May 19

John Raymond McKee, 35, 929 S. Wells, was arrested in the 100 block of East Foster on charges of driving with license suspended and traffic offenses. McKee was released on a bondsman's bond.

TUESDAY, May 20

David Randall Blocker, 25, 708 E. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 500 block of South Gray on a charge of public intoxication.

James M. McGan, 38, 601 E. Foster, was arrested at Gray and Tuke on charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with license suspended and traffic offenses.

CIA director seeking to file criminal charges against NBC

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WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA Director William J. Casey is trying to tighten the tap against leaks of U.S. intelligence secrets by seeking criminal charges against NBC-TV for reporting that U.S. submarines eavesdrop in Soviet harbors

Casey said Monday that the NBC report, if true, violated a 1950 law against the willful disclosure of U.S. ability to make and break codes, and that he had referred the matter to the Justice Department

John Russell, a spokesman for the Justice Department, said he had no comment on the matter. Network spokeswoman Sharon Metcalf said "NBC has referred Casey's allegation to legal counsel to review." and had no further comment.

Casey's action appeared to be part of a wider Reagan administration effort to plug leaks in government. The administration has recently dismissed a Pentagon executive suspected of disclosing covert arms transfers to insurgents in Afghanistan, and fired a State Department speechwriter who leaked a classified cable from the U.S. ambassador to Argentina critical of comments made by House Speaker Thomas

P. O'Neill on a visit there. NBC, on its "Today" show Monday morning, said accused spy Ronald W. Pelton may have given the Soviets information about one of the National Security Agency's most sensitive secrets - a project code named "Ivy Bells." The network said that under the program, U.S. submarines eavesdrop inside Soviet harbors.

NBC did not repeat the original story in its Monday evening news broadcast, but did report Casey's action.

Pelton went on trial Monday on charges of selling the Kremlin

secrets he obtained through his job at the NSA, which is thought to be Washington's largest but most clandestine intelligence organization, collecting and decoding communications for the Pentagon

In his statement, Casey said: We believe that the assertions, if true, made by James Polk on the NBC 'Today Show' this morning violate the prohibitions in 18 USC 798 against publishing any classified information concerning the communications intelligence activities of the United States. My statutory obligation to protect intelligence sources and methods requires me to refer this matter to the Department of Justice.'

Casey told the meeting he did not favor prosecution in the West Berlin case because "the milk has been spilled," but would use the law to protect other intelligence secrets.

Former police officer pleads guilty

CANYON — A former Amarillo police officer accused of participation in an alleged auto theft ring stretching from Pampa to

City briefs

JERRY'S GRILL Breakfast Special: Bacon, 2 eggs, hash browns, toast. \$1.89. Open at 6 a.m. Across from Citizens Bank. 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv.

THE SALE continues, The Pair Tree. Coronado Center. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm Wednesday with the highs near 90. Lows near 50. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph. High Monday, 80; overnight low, 52.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Fair with a continued warming trend through Wednesday. Lows tonight 56 to 63. Highs Wednesday 83 to 92.

South Texas: Mostly clear tonight. Sunny east..partly cloudy west Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday mostly in the 80s..except 90s rio grande plains. Lows tonight from the 50s central and east.. 60s west and south. West Texas: sunny Wednesday..fair tonight. A little warmer through Wednesday.

Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and far west to lower 60s southeast and Big Bend except upper 40s mountains. Highs Wednesday near 90 Panhandle to near 102 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend..except upper 80s mountains.

East Texas: Tonight...clear with a low in the middle 50s. Light and variable wind. Tuesday...fair with a continued warming trend. High in the lower 80s. Southeast wind around 10 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Fair Thursday and Friday. A chance of thunderstorms over all but the Dallas, pleaded guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in 251st District Court on Thursday. Terry Wayne Simmons, 36, also

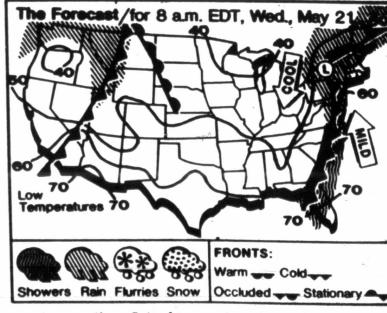
a former Gray County Sheriff's corrections officer, agreed to a plea-bargain arrangement giving him four years deferred probation and a \$1,000 fine before District Judge Naomi Harney in Randall County.

Simmons was arrested Christmas Eve driving what police said was a stolen vehicle in southern Amarillo. Also that night, police arrested Woody Mitchell, owner

of Crossroads Auto Salvage in Pampa, in connection with the alleged ring. Simmons faces two indict-

ments, charging theft of stolen property and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, still pending in Gray County. One indictment charges Simmons with acquiring a truck from Crossroads knowing the vehicle was stolen.

Mitchell, his wife Andrea and a Garland man, as well as Crossroads Auto Salvage, have been indicted in Gray County.



eastern sections Saturday. Highs 80s. Lows 60s.

West Texas- A chance of thunderstorms Permian Basin Friday and all but far west Saturday. Otherwise no precipitation is expected. Not quite as warm Friday and saturday. Panhandle high middle 80s Thursday, cooling by Saturday to the upper 70s. Lows in the middle 50s.

South Texas- Warm and more humid Thursday. Scattered thundershowers west Friday, spreading over the area Saturday. Lows mid 60s north to near 70 south Thursday and upper 60s to lower 70s Friday and Saturday. Highs mid and upper 80s north and

along the coast, upper 80s to lower 90s interior south.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Wednesday with a slow warming trend. Lows tonight 55 to 60. Highs Wednesday near 80 east to near 90 panhandle. New Mexico: Fair skies

tonight. Increasing clouds south and west Wednesday...sunny elsewhere. Continued mild with highs through Wednesday in the 70s to low 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows. tonight...30s and 40s mountains and northwest to the 50s elsewhere.

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'Star Wars' wrong name, head of Strategic Defense Initiative tells Forum Club

HOUSTON (AP) — The recent Soviet arms reductions proposal in Geneva is a dividend paid from the United States' research into the so-called "Star Wars" defense program, the director of that program says.

"It's not the kind of reduction proposals that are even, but it is a reduction proposal," Air Force Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson said.

In an address Monday to The Forum Club of Houston, Abrahamson said the Soviets also are keeping up the debate about the Strategic Defense Initiative "to help talk ourselves out of it.

'When they talk about the dangers ... they are aiming at public reaction," he said.

Abrahamson took issue with the nickname "Star Wars." saying it is damaging American public perception of the project. He said surveys show 60 to 70 percent of Americans support construction of a defense system to protect them from enemy missiles. However, as soon as the term "Star Wars" is introduced in the question, support dwindles to 40 to 50 percent, he said.

'There you can see the danger of the 'Star Wars' label on the program," he said.

Abrahamson's 45-minute address to 600 people was interrupted briefly by about a half-

dozen hecklers who burst into the hotel ballroom, chanted slogans and threw what appeared to be flour on several of the people in the audience.

"Prevent World War III no matter what it takes!" one of them shouted.

"That is what we're about," an unruffled Abrahamson said after the protesters fled. "What is the real area of concern here is what is the right means in order to achieve that end. I don't mind that.

He said the goal of the system is to shift the nation's priorities from offensive weapons to defensive weapons.

'We have a gun pointed at the forehead of the Soviet Union with our finger on the trigger and vice versa they have a gun getting bigger and more powerful and more potent and their finger is on that trigger aimed at us as well," he said. "We have been relying for several decades on this concept that this is stability, that this is the best way to preserve this society. That is what the president is starting to question.

Abrahamson said the program also is designed to destroy Soviet missiles on the way up and before they reach the United States.

'We would like to find the technical means and destroy them there," he said. Other facets of

the system would build a layer of protection and a "clean-up hitter" to remove any missiles which might get through, he said.

Lasers "equal to two or three sticks of dynamite" are being researched because they are able to speed thousands of miles very quickly, Abrahamson said, A Titan missile was destroyed within two seconds in tests at White Sands, N.M., but "we've got to do much better than that" because the Soviets already have six to 10 ground lasers equal to the White Sands one, he said.

Senators finances different

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas freshman Republican Sen. Phil Gramm received two guns last year as gifts, one of them a handmade .45-caliber revolver worth \$1,000, according to his financial disclosure report.

The pistol came from Mexican-American Republicans of Texas. Gramm also reported receiving a 12-gauge shotgun valued at \$778 from the Alice-Jim Wells County Master Planners Association, and a \$200 barbeque grill from Tony Salinas of Hebbronville.

Senators are required to report gifts worth more than \$250. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen reported none

Yearly Senate financial disclosure reports were released Monday. House reports are due out later this week.

Gramm reported his income went up during his first year in the Senate, though he still has nowhere near the wealth of millionaire Bentsen.

Bentsen appeared to have made a little less and owed a little more in 1985 compared to 1984, according to his reports. The bulk of his holdings and income was in trust worth at least \$100,000.

He reported his 1985 income in a range from \$491,666 to at least Defense attorneys in the orga-\$862,247, including his \$75,100 annualSenate salary. In 1984, he reported a range of income from \$719,810 to \$1,145,000



LAKESIDE VIGIL — Family and friends watch from the shore as divers search for three people missing since a violent storm during a fishing tournament Saturday on Lake Livingston. The bodies of the two men photo)

and a woman were found about 3:45 Monday near the lake's dam. They had been sailing on the lake with another woman whose body was found Saturday. (AP Laser-

Three more drowning victims pulled from Lake Livingston

LIVINGSTON, Texas (AP) -Life jackets were strapped on three bodies under a submerged boat in Lake Livingston when divers found them while searching for victims of a violent weekend storm, authorities said

A boat carrying the three victims was discovered Monday afternoon at the bottom of the lake near the dam in San Jacinto County, said Justice of the Peace Mike Jeffrey

"The divers found the boat. The boat had turned upside down and they were underneath. All of them had their life jackets on," Jeffrey said.

A woman also in the boat Saturday drowned, but her body was found that day, officials said.

Meanwhile, two people remain

missing after severe weather Saturday hit the lake where thousands had turned out for a bass tournament and a sailing race, Polk County sheriff's officials said.

'We found numbers for three of them (boaters) and we called them. They were okay," said Diana Davis, sheriff's dispatcher. Another man drowned Saturday at the lake, about 70 miles north of Houston, and one man drowned at Lake Steinhagen, au-

thorities said. Search efforts at Lake Livingston were resuming today, Ms. Davis said.

Those pulled from the lake Monday were identified as Norman Brisbon of Houston, James Elmer Smith Jr. 54, and his wife,

Alvina Smith, 52, both of Huffman, Jeffrey said. He did not have Brisbon's age.

Brisbon's wife, Vera Mae, 57, was found Saturday.

The other person who drowned Saturday was identified as Thomas Wayne Baty, 38, of Apple Springs. Baty drowned after trying to rescue his son, said Polk County sheriff's Capt. Chuck Staton.

Staton said that not all of those missing were presumed dead. Three others listed as missing were found safe at home Monday, he said.

When the storm hit, winds and choppy waters swamped dozens of boats and sent people either swimming or running for cover.



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was filed with screams, threats

Off beat By Cathy **Spaulding**

Learning all about health

I went to the Health Fair Saturday, good news, I'm still alive. My first stop was the glaucoma test. I don't know much about glaucoma, only that it is an eye disorder and that some guy was allowed to smoke pot under a doctor's perscription to treat it. The test consisted of looking through some peepers hooked up to a tall metal thing while the test-giver looks through another set of peepers to see whether the examined one has the dreaded disease.

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Then the test giver said she'd have to give me some eye drops to make my eyes swell up. I knew then and there I should have run for the door, but I stayed put because I didn't want to discover later that I had glaucoma and that I would die from it.

So I sat down in front of my peepers and tilted my head back for the eye drops.

The test giver held the dropper, filled with a yellow liquid, within dropping distance from my eye

'Now this is going to sting a little bit,'' she said with a hint of sadistic assurance

'Well, good-bye,'' I said as I popped out of my chair and high-tailed it to the Alzheimer's display. "I saw The 700 Club last night and I distinctly remember being healed of glaucoma.

At the lung testing terminal, I followed a middle-aged man with a pot-belly and a package of Old Golds poking out of his shirt pocket. He had zits. He slouched in front of the machine, got a pincher stuck on his nose and blew into a blue tube while the lung test giver shouted orders to him with the enthusiasm of a cheerleader on uppers.

Alright, take a deep breath. Now blow. More. More. Harder."

After they swept the man from the floor, it was my turn. I took my seat and blew into the tube. As usual, I was disappointed in my performance — I didn't blow as hard as I could have — so one can imagine my relief when the cursor zipped to the top of the graph, The attendant said that means I can run the marathon and sing an aria from La Boheme at the same time.

Then came the Extension Service diet monitor, at which I had to tell another computer what I ate the day before. Friday, which was the day before, was an unusual day because I actually ate a square meal at the band banquet. Still there were several things I was hesitant to admit to Donna Brauchi who was tapping my confessional into the computer. Breakfast: Two cups of decaffeinated coffee with Equal and a bottle of apple juice. Lunch: A barbecue sandwich and a can of Royal Crown Cola followed by two bottles of Coke (I forgot to say it was Diet). Snack: A bourbon and cola with several handfulls of popcorn. Dinner: a baked potato drenched in margarine and sour cream (I blew it), green beans, salad with French dressing and some kind of steak. Normally, I manage to drink several glasses of milk and munch a whole one-pound bag of carrots and a couple of apples or bananas each

day, but the computer didn't know that. Anyway, the read-out told me that I consumed 75 percent more sugar, 38 percent more calories and 146 percent more saturated fat than I should and that I'm severely lacking in calcium and vitamin A

Can I take that test again?

The fun part was the body-fat test, which consisted of this well-built guy pinching my mid-section with a measuring device. The fun was a bit embarrasing because I had to raise my shirt, in public, to expose my midriff. And then he pinched me. But, because his wife was right there, I had to resist the temptation to say: "lower, please.

When he pinched my tummy with the measuring device, I remembered, in public, that I am very ticklish in that part of my body (and sadistic grins have just flashed across Paul and Danny's faces). After that ordeal, I discovered that I had 14 percent body fat. He showed me a chart that said that people with more than 23 percent body fat is too fat. I wasn't even on the chart. Which means, I guess, that I can use some of the fat that the diet monitor says I eat too much of.

So there.

In case you're as curious as my mother was about what a Pampa Harvesters bus was doing in front of Oklahoma Christian College weeks ago, the bus was full of Pampa elementary school gifted and talented kids visiting the Oklahoma City Zoo, the planetarium and Enterprise Square.

And don't complain that the kids can go to Amarillo to see the same thing. Compared with Oklahoma City, the Amarillo Zoo is a travesty.

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

Members of Congress are required only to report ranges of income, assets and liabilities, with an open-ended top-category of \$100,000 and up for income and \$250,000 and up for assets and liabilities

Though their financial situations differ dramatically, Bentsen and Gramm were not at the extremes in the Senate

John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., likely the richest Senator, is estimated by Forbes magazine to be worth about \$150 million. while James Abdnor, R-S.D., reported a \$144 loss from farming.

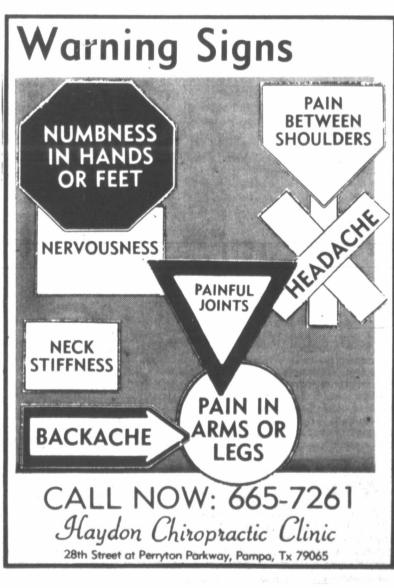
Gramm improved his income in 1985 by between approximately \$20,000 and \$35,000, according to the reports

rancher and two others accused of kidnapping drifters and forcing them into slavery have challenged the implication that a prosecution witness was held at the ranch against his will.

On trial are Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., his son, Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., and former ranch worker Carlton Robert Caldwell. They are accused of conspiring to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in connection with the death of Anthony Bates at the Ellebracht Ranch in March 1984.

Daryl Hunsacker, a prosecution witness who has been on the stand since last week, has testi fied about alleged torture sessions at the ranch. He has said he was forced by the Ellebrachts to stay at the ranch.

Defense attorneys implied that Hunsacker could have escaped



ceipt that the elder Ellebracht got when he and Hunsacker went to a large San Antonio store to have a chainsaw repaired.

"It was a big warehouse and weren't there a lot of people inside?" Bass asked. "It was easy to get lost in there - lots of people, lots of machinery to hide behind

Hunsacker said he was too scared to tell anyone about his ordeal or to try to escape.

Bass played several short segments of recordings of alleged torture sessions, some using electric cattle prods, at the ranch that Hunsacker admitted taking part

and sexual references.

At one point, Richard "Racehorse'' Haynes associate Dan Cogdell loaded a cattle prod with batteries and told Hunsacker to step down from the stand during cross-examination.

Haynes is representing the senior Ellebracht.

"Come on down here," Cogdell said, readying the prod.

"No! Not while you have that in your hands,'' Hunsacker insisted

"No, I want you to hold it," Cogdell said.

But Hunsacker refused.

Advice To A Parent With Adult Children. whether they say whether they say so or not. One of the most loving things par-ents can do for their children is to As our children their children is to take care of their own final arrangements — in advance writing down vital family information that will be needed, along with wishes become young adults, they face On the one hand, they would hand, they would rather not think about death rather for the bound be at an enigma. information that will be needed, along with wishes and instructions, and provid-ing the children with copies. Complete pre-arranged funeral plans are now avail-funeral plans are now availname, not think about death rather not think about death and that's as it should be at their age. On the other hand, their age. On the other hand they are reminded of their they are reminded of their parents mortality as they see parents would I cope with a "How would I cope with a "How would I cope with a "What would I need to know" ... "What arrange userts would Mom or Dad what arrange nients would Mom or Dad someday. These are some of the nag. THESE ATE SUTTE OF THE HAY. ging thoughts they may have, want. Our booklets on funeral pre-pla everything you need to take care of this cari thoughtful step. Call now for your free copies caring, or mail this coupon FUNERAL DIRECTO

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Stockman's 'havoc' would be welcome

So much attention has been devoted of late to David Stockman's comments on the nature of policy-making in the Reagan White House that too little has been devoted to his even more interesting comments on the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law. Given the virtual certainty that Congress will fail to

agree on sufficient spending cuts to meet the law's targets, and assuming that the law is not judged unconstitutional, Gramm-Rudman will trigger automatic cuts in the 50 percent or so of the federal budget not exempted from the process. "After one or two years' of such cuts, says Stockman, the result would be 'havoc.

He gives examples of what he means in his new book, The Triumph of Policics. "The defense cuts," he writes, "would be so draconian as to amount to unilateral disarmament; a large portion of the IRS staff would be fired and we would collect no revenue at all; life-saving new drug applications would pile up at the Food and Drug Administration unreviewed; our airports would become a parking lot for cars, people and planes because the FAA would be too shorthanded-to take even a fraction of the normal traffic."

But does this scenaria — even assuming it is not vastly overblown — deserve to be called "havoc" or even 'chaos," which Stockman also calls it? Suppose the FAA really were so short-handed that it could no longer manage even a fraction of what we now regard as normal air traffic. Why not look on that development as an opportunity to get rid of the agency and turn air traffic management over to the private sector, where it has always belonged in the first place?

Suppose life-saving new drug applications really were piling up at the FDA. If the agency was no longer able to do its job, why not just abolish it, and let the marketplace decide which drugs win acceptance and which do not.?

Suppose the IRS really were eviscerated to the point that it could collect no revenue. Would that be undesireable? Perhaps Uncle Sam would be forced to fall back on the chairy of his citizens, and we'd find out just how much voluntary support our federal government could count on from the American people, and to what extent its power is based, not on voluntary consent, but on force, and the threat of force. Finally, since about 60 percent of our so-called "defense budget" is spent on the defense of other countries, at least 60 percent of it could be cut without having a significant effect on our national security. And it is difficult to imagine how even a 99 percent cut in the military budget could bring us to the brink of unilateral disarmament, when we already have in our arsenal enough nuclear weapons, long since bought and paid for, to destroy every living thing on the planet several times over. If Gramm-Rudman were actually to work as David Stockman fears it might, we would likely find the aftermath much more to our satisfaction than Stockman, the supposed enemy of big government, would have us believe

Protectionism hurts us most

BY ALAN REYNOLDS

The U.S. economy has been experiencing the strongest, possibly longest expansion ever, with more than eight-million new jobs since President Reagan took office. The stock market has nearly doubled any previous record, and interest rates are the lowest in nine years. The Congressional Budget Office just lowered its budget deficit estimates for 1987 to 1990 by \$411 billion.

Why, then, the concern about the trade deficit? Because appearances deceive. Some powerful U.S. industries - electrical machinery, chemicals, printing - are not as visible as those that produce consumer goods. South Korea's emphasis on consumer goods, by contrast, makes its economy seem gigantic and threatening, though it is no larger than that of Los Angeles.

Those who worry about the trade deficit and advocate protectionist measures to reduce imports argue, in effect, for less trade. But a foreign exporter who trades goods to U.S. buyers in return for dollars has only two options for how to employ those dollars, both of which are beneficial to the United States. He can use them to buy either U.S. goods or assets (stocks, bonds, or real estate) — that is, to invest in the United States.

Historically, the real volume of imports always rises with economic growth and only falls during recessions. Thus, a trade deficit is often a sign of prosperity. U.S. exports likewise rise with foreign prosperity and decline when other economies either cannot afford to buy or do not need U.S. machines and technology because they are not investing much in their own overtaxed economies.

For the United States to turn Protectionist against debt-burdened developing countries would therefore be suicidal. The dollars we spend on Mexican oil, Brazilian shoes, or Korean VCRs come back in purchases of U.S. goods, investments here, and in interest payments. Import quotas would deny the lessdeveloped countries (LDCs) the means of repaying even the interest owed to the stockhollers and depositors of U.S. banks

For the U.S. to turn protectionist against solvent but weak economies such as Japan's would have the same effect, as a weaker Japanese economy cuts back on purchases from debtor countries, such as Mexico or the Philippines.

Unfortunately, when protectionist fever strikes, the victims tend to be precisely those relatively small trading partners that have little leverage on American policymakers and can be most easily damaged by a trade war. Yet such countries are frequently significant importers of American goods (particularly farm products).

The recent textile-protection bill vetoed by President Reagan was a clear example. Many of the textile exporters that would have been most seriously damaged were LDCs. Many, or most, are voracious importers, even of U.S. goods; many are NET importers, if services are counted. Ironically, most are significant importers of U.S. textiles and textile-related products, such as machinery and raw fabrics. This bill would have done tremendous damage to our textile industry.

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In 1984, real imports increased by 8 to 20 percent in South Korea, Singapore, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Mainland China, placing them among the world's fastest-growing importers. Hong Kong has run virtually continuous trade deficits for 140 years. South Korea had a long string of trade deficits with the U.S. until the last three years, and still has a trade deficit with the world. Japan imports as much in textiles (\$6 billion) as it exports.

With the threat of increased U.S. protectionism, businessmen in Asian countries naturally began to cut back on their productive capacity cutting back on imports of machines, cotton, and synthetic fibers, much of which had previously been bought from the U.S.

It is sadly ironic that the U.S. worries so much about competing with countries whose economies are stagnant or sinking. Aside from Japan and Taiwan, most Asian countries have a trade deficit, if interest payments and other services are included, so they must reduce imports if U.S. protectionism restricts their exports.

Economies weakened by actual and expected protectionism do not need to import as much as before, and could not afford to do so in any case. It is not a matter of "retaliation," but of the raw necessity to sell before buying.

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can ask it for them

As I have read the news reports and various speculations concerning the Soviet Union nuclear disaster. I couldn't help but remember the August evening I spent in Moscow last year watching the circus in Gorky Park

There were clowns, a dog act, juggling, tumbling, high-wire trapeze, music from an orchestra and an equestrian act that said to me, if we ever do get into a war with these people, we must make certain we don't try to fight them on horseback

There were children at the circus, of course. And their eyes brightened at the magic they were seeing in front of them, the same thing that happens to American children when they go to see a circus

The clown was a riot. I looked around me and saw all the people laughing together — Russians and American tourists alike.

We were laughing at the same things. We Americans gave the same hearty hand to the equestrians that the Russians gave.

It dawned on me we're all in this thing called the world together.

Every government official I met in Russia was an expert at talking through his or her hat., Some American government officials have the same talent, too.

I asked a writer for Pravda, "Can you criticize your government in your newspaper?" He said, "Of course."

I said, "Then, why don't you?"

He said, "Because the government has done nothing to criticize.

But I found the Russian people to exhibit an almost childlike naivete. I had always wondered, if things are so bad in the Soviet Union, why don't the people revolt?

The answer is, when you've never seen anything else to compare your lot to, you likely will be satisfied with what you have.

I went to a Russian nightclub. The big act was a girl in a bikini who could twirl six hula-hoops around her waist at one time. She got a standing ovation

I went into a Russian department store. The quality of most of the merchandise --- what there was of it - was very inferior.

I went into a Russian apartment. These peo-

ple must live stacked together.

I left the Soviet Union feeling sorry for the Soviet citizens. There's a bright, big world out there, and they don't know it.

Now, there has been that awful nuclear accident, and we may never know how many Russians have already been killed and how many more will die from the radiation.

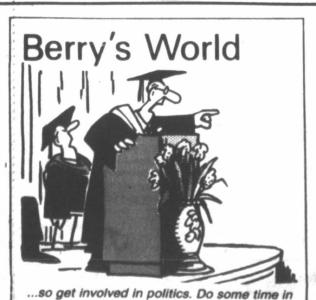
And the Soviet government stonewalls ainst an inquiring, caring rest of the world. The people who died, the people who will die

as a result of the accident, are not without hearts and minds and souls like a great many Americans probably believe.

They are just like us in most every way with one exception: We are free enough to demand every safety measure available to keep a nuclear accident from happening in our country, and if it did happen, we would be free enough to make sure it never happened again

God help the citizens of the Soviet Union in this tragic time. Many of them don't know to ask for such a thing, but, thankfully, we can ask for them.

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Washington. THEN make your BUNDLE.'

Jobs of future won't be the same

By Don Graff

The American labor force will continue to grow until the end of the century and so will the supply of jobs.

But forget about "re-industrialization" of the economy. Virtually all of the growth will be in services, which already employ nearly three-quarters of all working Americans

The word comes from the Conference Board, the New York-based economic research organization that has released a study of long-term employment trends.

It finds that while the number of workers employed in manufacturing will hold roughly steady at 28 million, this will represent only 15 percent of the expanded work force in the year 2000, as opposed to 18 percent today.

Services, or "the production of in-tangible goods," is a category that covers a lot of job territory, from fi-

nancial consultants collecting fees in six and seven figures to street sweep-

rently account for some 4.5 million jobs, more than double the number 10 years ago.

Another is what the study terms "people-caring," covering people em-ployed in health and social services ranging from medical specialists to

day-care workers. Yet another is "protectors of peo-ple and property," which includes such traditional services as police and fire but now extends far beyond them. For example, private security guard services now employ more than 400,000, which probably says something about the state of the society that is enjoying this job boom. Thou-sands more are in such "soft security" positions as receptionists, building superintendents and just plain doorwatchers

And then there are the "cleaner-uppers" - the refuse collectors, cleaning crews and window washers. Their numbers are increasing because here comes another social statement "a more complex and litter-prone society requires plenty of manpower to handle its mess.

One service area that is not showing growth is government, which includes state, local and federal, as well as some 8.5 million jobs in education. The share of total employment has held steady at 15 to 16 percent since the 1970s, suggesting that something other than the Reagan "revolution" is at work here.

The not-so-good news in all of this is that many of the jobs being created are at the low end of the pay scale. The better news may be that this.

country is not alone in the trend. Similar changes are underway, the study notes, in other major industrial nations - most especially Japan, from where the great threat to American industry is perceived to be coming. Services are already up to 57 percent of all jobs available to Japanese workers, and the share is increasing at least as rapidly as in the United States.

Bits of history

In 1818, the political philosopher Karl Marx was born in Prussia.

In 1942, sugar rationing began in the United States.

In 1980, a five-day siege at Iran's embassy in London ended as British commandos and police stormed the building.

ers. And growth is not uniform. One of the most robust sub-catego ries is business services, which cur-

Chernobyl containment said to be similar to U.S. design

WASHINGTON (AP) - The stricken Chernobyl reactor had a containment structure similar to a defective type used on U.S. nuclear power plants, a pair of nuclear power foes said.

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But a spokesman for the General Electric Co., which has de-signed many U.S. reactors, said the structure over the crippled Soviet plant was not comparable to the design of American containments.

U.S. industry spokesmen have stressed that the reactor that exploded at Chernobyl in the Ukraine lacked a containment structure while 100 U.S. reactors have them — and that the containment structure at Three Mile Island in 1979 prevented widespread contamination. But the two nuclear opponents said Monday that the Chernobyl reactor had a containment of a design that "bears a striking resemblance to the defective design used by General Electric. ... They both rely on what is known as a pressure-suppression containment system

Daniel Ford, former executive director of the Union of Concerned Scientists, and Robert Pollard, a former staff member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission who now is nuclear safety engineer for the Union of Concerned Scientists, made the comments at a news conference sponsored by Public Citizen, the group of advocacy organizations founded by Ralph Nader.

Containment structures are designed to prevent the release of radioactive debris in case of a

nuclear accident.

All but two U.S. reactors producing commercial electricity have containments. The exceptions are the Fort St. Vrain reactor in Colorado and the Energy Department's N-reactor at Hanford, Wash., which also produces nuclear weapons material.

GE spokesman Hugh Hexamer at San Jose, Calif., said the remarks of Ford and Pollard were a 'blatant attempt to exploit this tragedy for their own ends.

'GE designs are safe and bear no valid technical resemblance to the reactor at Chernobyl," Hexamer said. "The Soviet reactor appears only to have had a partial containment," with no pressure-capable structure above the top of the graphite reactor.

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BOMB SEARCH - Police search a Europebound car at the Channel port of Dover Monday in a multi-national hunt prompted by reports of a Libyan-linked plot to put a car day, was not disrupting ferry services.

bomb aboard a Channel ferry. Officer at right is using a mirror to check beneath vehicle. Police said the alert, which began Satur-

mph winds batter islands

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Typhoon Namu battered Guadalcanal and the rest of the Solomon Islands with 115 mph winds that destroyed homes, flooded rivers and knocked out power. News reports said at least 50 people were missing and thousands were homeless.

The out-of-season storm roared in early Monday, according to Dykes Angiki, news editor of the **Solomon Islands Broadcasting** Corp. It did its worst damage outside the capital of Honiara on Guadalcanal, the site of the first U.S. victory against the Japanese in World War II.

A relief official was quoted as saying he feared the typhoon had blown away most homes on outlying islands, but the loss of power made it difficult to determine. Angiki said a public holiday

was declared in Honiara today to speed the clean up of uprooted trees, wrecked houses, and flooding. "It's really a working holiday," Angiki said. "The floodwaters are subsiding and teams are going around cleaning up the mess.

Namu weakened today and was heading toward Rennell Island. south-southwest of the Solomons. according to the Brisbane Meteorological Bureau.

The Australian Associated Press in Papua New Guinea reported that at least 50 people were missing and between 5,000 and 10,000 others were left homeless in the Solomon Islands.

Some victims were believed washed out to sea, said AAP, quoting an unidentified relief official. The full extent of the damage will not be known for days, it said.

"Damage is very severe is some parts. But we're still not sure of the extent of the damage," Angiki told the The Associated Press in Sydney, Australia, in a telephone interview.

Angiki did not disagree with the number of people AAP reported missing or homeless, but he could not provide accurate figures.

'We're still trying to collect information," he said. "Some places are very remote. It will be a couple of days before we know the toll.'

The situation on the outlying islands of Malaita, Ulalla and Makira was unknown and could take days to determine because of downed power lines, AAP reported.

Undercover police on ferries in anti-terrorist operation

DOVER, England (AP) -Undercover British police are riding ferries and Hovercraft to prevent an attack by Arab terrorists

Police searched cars and baggage at Dover and 12 other English ports on the English Channel and North Sea in the third day of a security operation that encompassed ports in seven countries.

It began following information from Interpol, the Paris-based international police organization, that a Middle East group with Libyan connections planned to detonate a car bomb on a vessel in retaliation for the April 15 U.S. bombing raid on Libya.

Libya condemns Britain as well as the United States for the raid because Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed U.S. fighter-bombers flying British bases to take part.

Extra police were posted at Dover's passport control to scan passengers. At the eastern docks, police officers have been making random checks on cars, including

the use of mirrors attached to long sticks to check for bombs concealed underneath.

Special undercover police also were placed on vessels making the crossing between England and the continent.

But The Times of London reported today from the Hovercraft terminal at the French port of Boulogne that security there did not appear to match the stringent precautions at British ports.

The newspaper quoted two police inspectors and two customs officers as saying they did not have enough personnel. equipment or the proper premises to conduct adequate checks.

It said the officers demonstrated several ways in which a terrorist could plant a bomb on a Hovercraft without being detected and quoted a police inspector as saying: "There is no real security belt.

A spokesman for border police in the Dutch port of Vlissingen said security in the Netherlands also was less strict than in Britain.

Officials decry lack of federal

He said extra guards were posted on the quay serving the daily crossing to Sheerness in southeast Britain, and ordered to check cars for weapons and explosives.

Police had received descriptions of two Arabs in connection with the alert, he said.

A British police officer was in Ostend helping Belgian police forces strengthen control on Channel ferries, Belgian police sources said.

Belgian police sources said Sunday that officers at the two Channel ports, Ostend and Zeebrugge, were told to watch for four Arabs driving a white Volvo. They said a car and passengers fitting the description were searched Saturday at Ostend, but released.

About 17 million passengers a year pass through Dover, Britain's main ferry link with the European continent 21 miles away. Ferries, Hovercraft and cargo ships cross the English Channel and the North Sea 350 times a day.

Search continues for four in crew of sunken clipper ship

Rico

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pride of Baltimore's captain, who dived repeatedly into the sea to release the life raft that saved eight of his crew, remained lost today with three other crewmembers, and officials said the search would continue "as long as there's hope."

Officials learned of the sinking on Monday after a Norwegian freighter rescued eight crewmembers who had drifted nearly five days on a life raft made for six people. The Pride, a 97-foot replica of 19th century clipper ship, was used to promote

In addition, Ms. Mikulski said Monday, ships in the area would be on the alert for signs of possible survivors clinging to debris or the dinghy that was seen to break free of the sinking ship.

"As long as there's hope, the search will continue," she said. "All that can possibly be done is being done. I think this is an enormous shock."

The ship apparently had little warning of the squall that sank it, although heavy weather had set in on the previous night, said Christopher C. Hartman, secret-

Springfield, Pa.; deckhand Leslie McNish, 30, of Somis, Calif.; deckhand Susan Huesman, 24, of **Baltimore**; deckhand Robert Foster, 25, of Alexandria, Va.; cook James Chesney, of Newmarket, N.H.; and deckhand Scott Jeffrey.

All were reported in good condition, although they were to be treated today in Puerto Rico for minor medical problems before returning home.

Others missing were: engineer Vinney Lazaro, 27, of West Redding, Conn.; carpenter Barry Duckworth, of Georgetown, Del.,

the city, and sank Wednesday in the Caribbean.

A search by the Coast Guard, Air Force and Navy was to continue today for Capt. Armin E. Elsaesser III, 42, of South Dartmouth. Mass., and the others.

"It's a tragedy for all of us," said Mayor William Donald Schaefer.

Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md.. who had christened the clipper in 1977, said the U.S. military was determined to search thoroughly for any survivors. Four Coast Guard planes, one Navy plane and a Coast Guard cutter were dispatched to the area about 300 miles north of San Juan, Puerto

ary of the non-profit Pride of Baltimore Inc.

"It simply rolled over and went under very quickly," Hartman said. "The eight who survived in our judgment did everything they possibly could."

After Elsaesser and first mate John Flanagan, 27, dived repeatedly to free the life rafts, one of the rafts broke up. Flanagan and the seven others rescued Monday spent the next six hours reinflating a second raft.

In addition to Flanagan, of Niantic, Conn., they were identified as second mate Joe McGeady, 26, of Severna Park: bosun Dan Krachuck, 22, of

and deckhand Nina Schack, 23, of **Baltimore**

Schack and Duckworth were presumed dead, because the survivors had seen them face down in the water, officials said.

The Pride of Baltimore recently headed to Caribbean waters after cutting short a 15-month European tour because of fears of terrorism. The ship was due back in Baltimore on June 14 and was to sail to New York for the July 4 rededication of the Statue of Liberty.

It was insured for \$450,000 by Lloyds of London, but its replacement value has been estimated at \$1 million.

ment spends to control the spread of venereal disease is targeted on the most common form, despite serious health risks the disease poses to infected women and their children, public health experts say.

cents of every dollar the govern-

Witnesses told a House subcommittee Monday that the federal Centers for Disease Control is spending about \$4.4 million this year to control chlamydia, which occurs five times more often than gonorrhea and over 10 times more often than syphilis.

That is less than a dollar for each of the 4.6 million cases of chlamydia estimated to occur each year, the witnesses said, and only 10 percent of CDC's \$44 million grant program for

and Commerce health subcommittee the agency recognizes the problem and is moving to deal with it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Only 10 Dr. James O. Mason, CDC's of epidemiology at the University

director, told the House Energy of California at San Francisco,

response to new venereal disease

He cited estimates that: chlamydia's medical complications cost \$1.2 billion in medical expenses in 1984, including the expense of hospital stays for nearly 300,000 women. An additional \$1.4 billion is paid in indirect costs, such as lost wages, due to chlamydia.

As a result, chlamydia's share of the venereal disease prevention budget has doubled over the last two years, he said, and "virtually every project area - state, local and territorial grantee ---has increased emphasis upon chlamydia control.

contended CDC has not moved quickly enough to confront the problem. 'A disproportionate amount of

CDC's budget ... is currently spent on syphilis control," he said. "Syphilis is a major problem — no one will deny that — but the annual number of cases of syphilis is dwarfed by the size of the chlamydial problem."

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Raids signal hard-line approach rather than the use of dialogue

By JAMES F. SMITH Associated Press Writer

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GABORONE, Botswana (AP) — By launching three sudden military strikes across southern Africa, the white leaders of South Africa chose to ignore a proffered option of negotiation in favor of an iron fist.

The attacks Monday against alleged African National Congress guerrilla targets in Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe occurred while a delegation from Commonwealth courtries was in South Africa to tiy to arrange talks between South Africa and the outlawed black guerrilla group.

At least three died in the raids, which happened while conservative whites in South Africa were mounting their strongest challenge yet to President P.W. Botha's program of tentative race reforms. **Ultra-conservatives** attacked the ruling National Party's cautious reforms as a recipe for white abdication.

In opting for force against the rebels Botha appeared determined to undermine that ultra-conservative threat, even at the cost of increased foreign castigation.

"It was just another attempt to terrorize the people of Botswana and to impress a fringe element of misguided white

South African racists," said Botswana President Quett Masire

British Labor Party lawmaker Donald Anderson said the raids may have doomed the Commonwealth initiative. "This is Botha bellowing defiance at world opinion and the Eminent Persons Group," he said

The raids also came at a time of increasingly organized black resistance to apartheid

AP News Analysis

within the country, coinciding with the outlawed group's heightened sabotage war.

Daily rioting by blacks against the white government since September 1984 has left nearly 1,600 dead, nearly all black. A seven-month state of emergency, lifted in March. failed to end the violence that has wracked black townships and crippled many local government-backed township councils.

Botha's government has blamed the rebel group repeatedly not only for sabotage, but for stirring up violence to make the townships ungovernable. In some areas antiapartheid civic associations have tried to replace official councils and "People's Courts" try cases and hand out sentences as alternatives to government courts. On Sunday, police

announced the discovery of the largest arms cache ever found in South Africa. The depot, buried in a field near Roodepoort west of Johannesburg, contained 880 pounds of explosives, ammunition and weapons.

The turmoil in South Africa has hurried the departure of foreign investors, further damaging an already recession-bound economy, even without formal disinvestment measures abroad. About 30 American companies already have pulled out of South Africa, nearly 10 percent of the total U.S. companies in the country

Adding to the atmosphere of crisis, the Commonwealth group of former British colonies and other overseas blocs are debating whether to impose formal economic sanctions against South Africa to help speed the demise of apartheid

In a televised address last week, Botha said South Africans did not need the help of 'meddling" outsiders, however noble their intentions. While he did not mention the Commonwealth group by name, the raids Monday suggested the government saw no solution in the group's mediating efforts.



Size of nation's cattle herd affecting feed consumption

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lower feed prices generated by a shift in federal crop support policy may make cattle producers think about expanding their herds, but a new Agriculture Department report says the trail back is long and arduous.

Last year's farm bill, the Food Security Act of 1985, was based in part on an expectation that lower farm prices would lead to the increased use of feed grains, soybeans and other feedstuffs by making those more attractive for export and domestic consumption.

The report, included in the May issue of the department's Agricultural Outlook magazine, said lower feed prices historically have led to expansion in the livestock sector and the increased use of feed.

But this time the cyle is different, and there are factors bearing on livestock producers other than feed costs.

For 1986-87, the government's loan rate for corn — effectively a floor price — will be \$1.92 per bushel, down from \$2.55 per bushel in 1985-86. Corn is the mainstay of U.S. livestock feeding, and the price cuts will make a difference.

Based on the most recent calculations, cattle account for about 22 percent of the concentrate feedstuffs, mostly grain, that are fed to livestock and poultry. Hogs consume about 27 percent; poultry, 25 percent; and dairy cows, 17 percent.

In the cow-calf end of the cattle business, however, shifting production gears requires more time than for hogs and poultry, which have a much shorter reproductive and growth cycles. Also, grain prices have a lesser impact on the cow-calf operation than on feedlots, which turn out the finished product.

A full cattle cycle includes an expansion of herds as producers hold more animals for breeding, usually after a period of strong beef prices; a period of large meat supplies and then declining prices; and liquidation, as producers send more animals to slaughter, rather than holding them for breeding.

Overall, cattle cycles average about 10 years from beginning to end, with the expansion or buildup phase taking five to seven years.

The report said the current cycle began in 1979 with nearly 111 million cattle on U.S. farms and ranches. The herd rose to 115.6 million in 1982 before declining to 105.5 million head at the beginning of 1986, the smallest invenwheat is counted, the total 1986 wheat crop could yield about 2.18 billion bushels, according to tentative projections.

The department's Economic Research Service said Monday that the total wheat harvest for 1986 is shaping up as the smallest

in six years, largely because of the government's acreage program and poor weather in some production areas.

"Even so, adding the new-crop supply to the record carryover propels 1986-87 wheat supplies to a record 4.06 billion bushels," the agency said. "This provides little relief to an industry burdened with oversupply for the last six years."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corn planting is trailing last year's rapid pace but is well ahead of the average for this time, according to the Agriculture Department. Planting in the major corn states in the week that ended May 18 was completed on an esti-

18 was completed on an estimated 77 percent of the intended acreage, compared with 88 percent a year ago and the average progress for this time of season of 69 percent, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said Monday. Kad

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Soybean planting was reported to be 26 percent completed, compared with 33 percent a year ago and the average of 21 percent.



tory in 23 years.

Historically, the report said, the three-year expansion in cattle numbers at the beginning of the current cycle was very short, partly held in check by large competing supplies of pork in 1980-81. As cattle prices faltered, so did expansion.

"Herd liquidation began in 1982 and was abetted by droughtreduced forage supplies in 1983 through 1985," the report said. "Liquidation began as a result of continued record meat supplies, poor financial conditions resulting from low cattle prices, and negative net returns."

The report, which was written by economists Terry Crawford and Russell Howe, said the reduced beef cattle inventory "will influence production for the next couple of years, regardless of feed price changes."

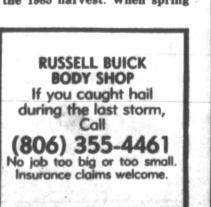
On Jan. 1, 1982, the total cow inventory, beef and dairy, was reported at 50.3 million head. By last Jan. 1, it was down to 44.8 million head, the smallest cow herd since 1961.

"With the Dairy Termination Program removing almost 1 million cows (plus 600,000 heifers and calves) and net returns to beef cow-calf operators continuing low, the cow herd will likely go on shrinking through 1987," the report said.

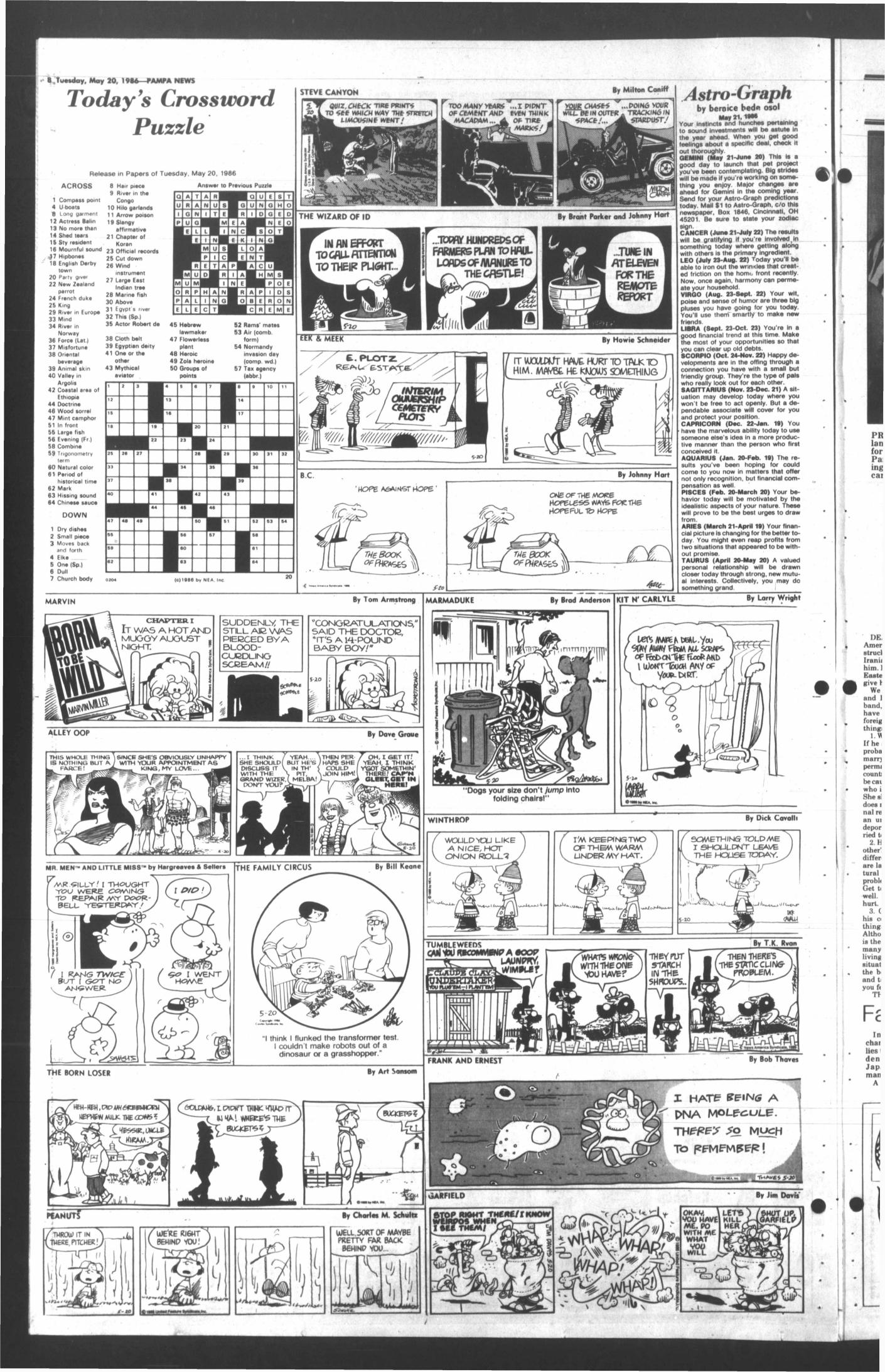
"The smaller herd will produce fewer calves. Thus, cattle slaughter will probably decline through 1989 or possibly even longer."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says its forecast for a smaller wheat crop this year won't do much to ease the huge surplus that bears heavily on U.S. grain prices.

On May 9, the department estimated winter wheat production at a seven-year low of 1.6 billion bushels, down 12 percent from the 1985 harvest. When spring







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PROVIDER OF THE MONTH --- Wanda Roland of Pampa, center, receives a certificate for being chosen Provider of the Month for Panhandle Community Services. Presenting the award are Juanita Gonzalez, family care supervisor with the agency, left, and

Nevado O'Pry, project director. Roland was selected from 275 people in a 25-county area for her outstanding work with elderly clients in the program. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Making furniture buying fun

American furniture makers took a survey and found to their chagrin that consumers are nervous about buying furniture.

"They say they don't know how to recognize quality, don't know how to judge between two pieces which look the same but have different prices and don't feel furniture floor salesmen are doing a good job," according to **Doug Brackett**, executive vice president of the American Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Brackett says the results of three focus group panels conducted in California, Texas and the Baltimore-Washington area indicate the industry needs to make friends and influence people in order to regain what it regards as its lost market share.

'Ten to 15 years ago, the industry took from 1.1 to 1.2 percent of disposable income; today we take .92 percent. If we could get back to 1 percent it would represent a gain of \$2 billion," he added.

Nowadays, people are doing what they want to do and spending money on things that give them personal pleasure. And that includes buying sailboats, videocassette players, vacations and even health club memberships instead of furniture.

The AFMA is planning to spend \$1 million over the next three

years to convince people that buying furniture is fun. But it remains to be seen if that money will do any good. The plans for booklets and advertising campaigns seem to miss the point which an executive put in a few words that didn't cost anything.

"People don't like to be abused," says Patrick Norton, a longtime industry executive. "Just treat people decently and service the furniture and you can get virtually any price." In other words, it's not what you say that counts, but what you do.

His and Hers:

Take an easy-chair frame and cover it in the same fabric but make one to fit a big person, with a seat that is 171/2 inches off the floor and make another 151/2 inches off the floor. Give the larger chair about three inches more back. The result is "his and hers chairs," which look like a pair but offer greater seating comfort to a wider variety of people.

Drexel-Heritage introduced the chairs at the High Point, N.C., Furniture market, but the idea for the product came from the field when a furniture retailer requested it, said a company spokesman.

What really appeals to people? O. B. Solie, a veteran furniture designer, says it's natural materials, especially those which are known to be long-lasting, hardwearing and heavy. Perhaps that's why some peo-

ple are still suspicious of veneers and prefer solid wood. A veneer is a "face," but solid wood is the real thing. This idea seems as good as any to help explain a phenomenon noticed at the market: the widespread use of stone and faux stone in furniture.

Solie himself designed a glass buffet and then pierced it with a piece of travertine marble for decoration. A small company capitalizing on the interest in stone has taken the name AKA Stone. Lana Schervone, owner of the Los Angeles-based firm serving mainly decorators, says that faux stone has been doing well for at least 10 years in her area and is currently spreading out beyond California's borders.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from stone is the tricky cabinetry conceived by Paul **Evans for DIA. Mirror-fronted** cabinet door fronts lift open through the magic of a hand-held remote control device. The interiors can be organized in many configurations to accommodate a home computer, audio and video equipment, record storage, clothes.

Figure an all-inclusive \$20,000 to pay for the floor-to-ceiling cabinetry and that includes installation.

Marriage bridging cultures needs a strong foundation

By Abigail Van Buren 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the American woman signed "Moonstruck," who was in love with an Iranian man and wanted to marry him. I married a man from a Middle Eastern country so perhaps I can give her some advice.

We have been married for 15 years and I couldn't want a better husband, but not all American women have been as lucky with men from foreign countries. Here are some things to consider:

1. What kind of visa does he have? If he already has a green card, he's probably a good bet. Some men marry American women just to get permanent resident status in this country. An American woman should be cautious about marrying someone who is on a tourist or student visa. She should also be aware that if she does marry a foreigner with a criminal record or who is considered to be an undesirable alien, he could be deported even if he is already married to an American. 2. How long have you known each other? Marrying someone from a different country, especially if there are language barriers and vast cultural differences, can create serious problems. Don't rush into marriage. Get to know each other very, very well. If it's love, the waiting won't hurt. 3. Could you be happy living in his country? You may have to if things don't work out for him here. Although most Americans think this is the greatest country in the world, many immigrants cannot adjust to living here. And if the political situation in his country changes for the better, he may want to return and take you with him. How would you feel about that? THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

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DEAR VOICE: Thank you for a valuable letter.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I wrote to you requesting a copy of your booklet titled "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know." This booklet has been very popular; in fact, one of the health teachers here at school uses it in her class.

For that reason I am requesting six more copies. I agree, it contains what every teen-ager ought to know. BONNIE L. RAASCH, LIBRARIAN, C.B. VERNON

MIDDLE SCHOOL. MARION IOW DEAR MS. RAASCH: Thank you for what I consider high praise. The teen booklet has also been used at both Baptist and Catholic summer camps. Many teachers have suggested that it would be even more helpful if it were given to children ages 10 to 12. Our children are maturing physically much earlier today than they did 25 years ago. To order, send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. DEAR ABBY: In your advice on car thieves, you missed an obvious point. When the prospective buyer asks permission to test drive the car by driving it around the block, be sure you are in the car during the test!



June 15 is Father's Day. Help us find the "World's Greatest Dad" by entering The Pampa News' "World's Greatest Dad" contest. The winner will receive \$100 and a photo and feature story in the Father's Day (June 15) edition of The Pampa News. Second place winner will receive a \$50 prize and a photo in the same edition.

Here's all you have to do:

Tell us why the father you are nominating is the "world's greatest"... in 100 words or less, in your own handwriting or printing. The father must be living, he must live in the Pampa area (Gray, Roberts, Hemphill or Carson counties). Persons ages six and up may enter their fathers (or an outstanding father whose story can best be told by another person not his child) in the "World's Greatest Dad" contest.

Letters will be judged for originality and sincerity by a panel of four judges. Deadline for the letters is June 9. Send your letters to Dee Dee Laramore, Lifestyles Editor, The Pampa News, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.



MORT EISENBERG, DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

DEAR MORT: Surely you jest. A person risks more than auto theft when he or she gets into a car with a stranger.

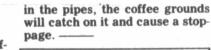
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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. - Is it true that pouring coffee grounds down the sink drain every week or so will help to keep the drain from clogging? A friend of mine says this is true, but I seem to have some recollection of reading that it isn't. What's the real story?

A. — The real story is that, no matter how many times we say it isn't so, somebody writes in to ask about it. Once and for all, it's a story that has been making the rounds for many years and is completely false. Put coffee grounds or anything similar down the drain and it won't do anything except clog it. If there is the least accumulation of grease

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SCHOOL EMPLOYEE HONORED - Claudine Carlos right, is pictured with her husband Ancel at a retirement reception honoring her 21 years of service in the cafeteria at Horace Mann Elementary School, 17 of those as the cafeteria manager. Carlos says she plans to spend her re-tirement traveling "a little bit" and growing roses. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



Families sought for exchange students

International Student Exchange Inc. is seeking host families to host foreign exchange students from Brazil, Mexico, Japan, England, Spain, Germany and New Zealand.

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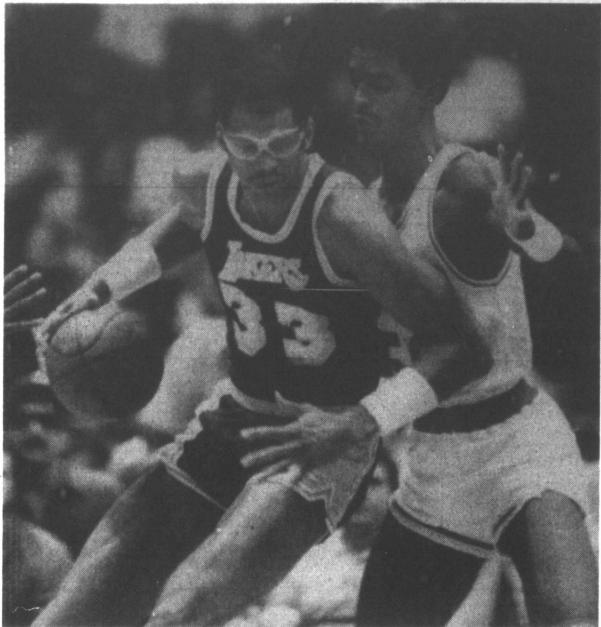
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SPORTS SCENE



JABBAR OPTIMISTIC ---Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) expressed guarded optimism that the Lakers can come back against the Rockets. "We've been in all the games. It's not like we've been swamped," he said. The

Lakers trail the upstart Rockets 3-1 in their best-of-7 playoff and face elimination unless they win when the series resumes in Los Angles Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Upstart Rockets on verge of upsetting powerful Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -History and the powerful Houston Rockets are working against the Los Angeles Lakers, who are on the verge of becoming the 17th consecutive NBA champion to fail to successfully defend the crown

"We're not out of it, but we're reeling," Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "If I were on Houston, I'd be very confident right now.

However, the 39-year-old Abdul-Jabbar who ha more points than any player in NBA history, expressed some optimism, saying, "We've been in all the games. It's not like we've been swamped. The Rockets dropped the opener of the Western Conference finals to the Lakers 119-107, but won the next three games by scores of 112-102, 117-109, and 105-95 to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series

think they'll give up. They're a very experienced ball club."

Only four teams in NBA playoff history have come from a 3-1 deficit to win a series, each time in the conference finals. And no NBA team has won consecutive champsionships since Boston accomplished the feat in 1969.

One of the teams to rebound from a 3-1 series deficit were the Lakers, who did it against Phoenix in the Western Conference finals in 1970.

Friday night. A seventh game, if needed, will be played at the Forum next Monday.

Either we do it now or we sit there at home and watch them play the Celtics on TV," Earvin 'Magic'' Johnson of the Lakers said. "There's got to be some answer — but I haven't found it

One answer for the Lakers would be to contain Olajuwon. The 7-foot Nigerian is averaging 31 points, 12 rebounds and four

USFL lawyer grills Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP) - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who spent three days being grilled by USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson, now gets to tell his story of the competition between the two leagues under more friendly auspices

Rozelle, called by Myerson in the lawyer's attempt to prove the **USFL's \$1.32 billion antitrust** case through the words of its principal adversary, wound up 131/2 hours on the stand Monday by again emphatically denying any connection with the three "smoking guns" the USFL says will prove its case.

Next Rozelle will be questioned by the NFL's lawyers, Robert **Fiske and Frank Rothman. They** will attempt to convince the jury of six non-football fans that some of the inferences left by Myerson during his grilling of Rozelle are incorrect or incomplete.

Myerson spent much of Monday continuing to plant those inferences:

He tried to get Rozelle to say that he - or someone in the NFL

Chicago Bulls to play the game of

basketball his way, and that's the

reason he fired Coach Stan

coach, and when we first got

together I thought we had a com-

mon understanding how the

game should be played," Reins-

dorf said. "I'm not saying I'm

right or I'm wrong, but I'd like to

Reinsdorf also made it clear

that Doug Collins, former Phi-

ladelphia 76ers guard, is his

"We have a chance to get a

good coach, one who could be out-

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said Monday.

franchises to New York and Oakland after those cities lost teams to keep USFL teams out. But Rozelle said he only gave them his standard answer - that he would consider them.

- He got Rozelle to acknowledge that though he "almost got physically ill" when he saw a Harvard Business School Study Myerson calls "How to Destroy the USFL," he met with the author of the study 18 months later. Rozelle said the meeting only took place because "a close friend" had urged him to do so.

— He tried to damage Rozelle's credibility with an account of the commissioner's secret signing, in 1959 as general manager of the Los Angeles Rams, of Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon before the running back had played his final college game. That came after Rozelle said the USFL's signing of Georgia running back Herschel Walker with a year of college eligibility left hurt that league's credibility.

But at the end of his testimony, Rozelle reiterated his basic contention - that he knew nothing - had promised expansion about the Harvard study or a memo from Jack Donlan, head of the NFL Management Council, on bidding for USFL players to drive up that league's cost of doing business.

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'Has anything you have heard since refreshed your memory as to any of those items?" Myerson asked.

"Absolutely not," Rozelle replied.

Rozelle's most emotional moment on the stand came a bit earlier, when Myerson was outlining what the USFL calls "the New York Conspiracy" — its allega-tion that after the Jets moved to the New Jersey Meadowlands, the NFL dangled another New York franchise in front of city officials in an effort to keep out a **USFL** franchise.

But when Myerson suggested to Rozelle that he had promised a franchise to New York in return for that city's keeping the USFL's New Jersey Generals out of town, Rozelle was visibly angered.

"If anyone said that, they are lying, because I never said that to anyone," he said, jabbing his finger in Myerson's direction.

Chicago Bulls fire Albeck

CHICAGO (AP) - Jerry Reinsin the week." dorf made it clear he wants his

Reinsdorf spent most of last weekend meeting with Collins in Tempe, Ariz.

On Monday, Albeck criticized the firing, saying: "It's not fair. I think it was completely uncalled for, but I'm probably biased. With the number of injuries we had - well, it was an absolute

Reinsdorf said his concept of playing the game is "no one-onone, no isolation, very little dribbling and tenacious team defense.

"Basically, I'd like the game to be played the way the (Boston) Celtics play and the (Los Angeles) Lakers play," Reinsdorf said referring to two of the three teams still active in the playoffs.

Reinsdorf said the Bulls' 30-52 record this past season is "not representative of Albeck's record as a coach" because of injuries and other distractions including superstar Michael Jordan's missing 64 games because of a-foot injury.

Jordan returned late in the season and helped the Bulls gain a playoff berth before they were eliminated in three straight games by the Celtics.

Albeck was the Bulls' third coach in as many seasons, and his successor will become the Bulls' ninth coach in 10 years.

Albeck, 55, had previously coached the New Jersey Nets and the San Antonio Spurs and has the fourth-best winning percentage among active coaches in the NBA.

Collins, 34, has had virtually no coaching experience. He played his college basketball at Illinois State and is a Benton, Ill., native. Collins has been a basketball

analyst for CBS-TV and his only coaching experience has been as an assistant at Arizona State.

Albeck confirmed the reason he was fired was "because of differences in basketball philosophy. The way they handled it was with a lack of dignity, respect or much sensitivity.

Versatility key for Celtics

BOSTON (AP) - At one point in ern Conference final Wednesday day. If Houston and Los Angeles are forced to a seventh ame, th first two games of the finals will be here May 29 and June 1. The Celtics were much more efficient. They needed just six days to eliminate Milwaukee and earned two days off before resuming practice Wednesday.

"I have an idea how the game should be played, and I'd like to try it," the owner of the National **Basketball Association franchise** bizarre year.' Stan Albeck is a competent NBA

The fifth game will be played Wednesday night at the Forum.

"I don't think they can win three in a row," said Houston center Akeem Olajuwon, the star of

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike

Tyson, a 19-year-old power-

puncher who has stirred excit-

ment in the heavyweight divi-

sion, fights Mitch Green tonight

The scheduled 10-rounder will

at Madison Square Garden.

The last team to do it was Boston against Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference finals in 1981. The Celtics then beat Houston in the finals to win the NBA

The coach of that Boston team? None other than current Houston Coach Bill Fitch.

title

"All I know is if we win the next one, we win the series," Fitch said. "I've been in a locker room where we've been down 3-1, and I'm wearing a (championship) ring.

Should the Lakers win Wednesday night, a sixth game would be the series so far. "(But) I don't played at the Summit in Houston

Tyson tangles with Green tonight

Association title in January.

On May 3, Tyson, who won his

ocked shots per game in the series

"When he gets the ball down low, there is no man in basketball that can stop him," Johnson said. "He does it quicker than anybody. When he gets the ball inside, he's got his shot up.

"He is phenomenal," Houston's Jim Petersen said. "He really has carried us.'

Lakers Coach Pat Riley praised Olajuwon's efforts, but added. "It's not a one-man team. If it was, they wouldn't be u shovel the last bunch of dirt over our faces. Anybody goes ahead now and hammers the last nail in the coffin might be sorry."

Sunday's game. Boston had three guards on the floor. Another time, they had just one. However, a key to their success was Larry. Bird's presence both times.

The Celtics demonstrated their versatility Sunday in a 111-98 victory over Milwaukee that gave them a four-game sweep of the NBA Eastern Conference finals. That versatility may be demonstrated again in the championship

round. In the second quarter against the Bucks, Boston had guards Dennis Johnson, Danny Ainge and Jerry Sichting on the floor with Bird and Kevin McHale up front. In the fourth quarter, Bird and Danny Ainge were in the backcourt while McHale was up front with two 7-footers, Robert Parish and Bill Walton.

"You might see it more," Bird said of the triple towers tactic.

It won't be seen before next Monday, at the earliest. Houston holds a 3-1 lead over the Los Angeles Lakers and can wrap up the best-of-seven West-

night in Los Angeles. If necessary, games will be played in Houston Friday night and Los Angeles Monday.

The first two games of the championship round will be here next Monday and Thursday if the Western series ends before Sun-

Golf clinic scheduled

The Clarendon College Golf Clinic will be held next month at the Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 North Frost.

Two sessions will be held, made up of three classes per session. Cost is \$40 and each class will be limited to 10 persons.

Sessions are scheduled June 2-6 and June 9-13. Class times for both sessions are 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. The final class in each session will be for adults only while the other classes are open to both adults and children.

Interested persons can register now at Clarendon College- Pampa Center.

Pampa High golf coach Frank McCullough will instruct the classes. All phases of the game will be taught and each session will include a video lesson.

For further details, call McCullough at 665-7367 or Larry Gilbert at Clarendon College

Softball results

First Presbyterian defeated Central Baptist C, 16-11, last Thursday in men's church league softball action.

Swasey Brainard hit a home run for the winners and Joe Turner was the winning pitcher.

Ewing earns rookie of the year honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing's goals for his first professional season were to help the New York Knicks win and to earn the Rookie of the Year award.

He had to settle for one out of two

Ewing missed 32 games because of injuries to his right knee, left ankle and left elbow, and key teammates Bernard King, Bill **Cartwright and Pat Cummings** missed all or most of the season with injuries. As a result, the Knicks finished with an NBAworst 23-59 record.

The 7-foot center, however, had the best statistics in the league among first-year players and that was enough for him to be named Rookie of the Year.

"My rookie season was disappointing in some areas," Ewing said Monday at a news conference announcing the award. "It was very hard to watch your teammates and not be able to play. I felt I played well, but I hope I can play more games and that the team will be better next season.

Ewing, who averaged 20.0 points and 9.0 rebounds in 50

nationwide panel of media members, more than double his nearest competitor. Xavier McDaniel of Seattle and Utah's Karl Malone were second and third, respectively, with 161/2 and 14¹/₂ votes

Four other rookies also received first-place votes. Spud Webb of Atlanta had four, Manute Bol of Washington and Charles Oakley of Chicago three each and Benoit Benjamin of the Los Angeles Clippers one.

Ewing said if King, sidelined the entire 1985-86 season with torn ligaments in his knee, and Cartwright, who played only two games with stress fractures in his foot, can return on a full-time basis, the Knicks will have a contending team.

"We need Bernard to be Bernard and Cartwright to be Cartwright and a good draft," Ewing said. The Knicks have the fifth choice in the upcoming draft.

Ewing said he began to doubt whether he would win the rookie award after newspapers questioned his lack of playing time. But the fact that he led rookies in scoring, rebounding and minutes games, received 36 votes from a per game (35.4) swayed the vo-

ters

winner," Ewing said. "We all won in high school and college, but the breaks didn't go our way.

by HBO, with the telecast sche-

duled for 10 p.m. EDT.

Optimist baseball roundup

New York Life slipped by Pampa Hardware, 9-8, Monday night in a Babe Ruth 13-15 League game

Winning pitcher was Jason Garren, who helped his own cause with a two-run homer. Quincy Williams picked up the save.

Brandon Knutson and Todd Foster were the leading hitters for New York Life. Brian Dunn and Cornelius Landers were the top hitters for Hardware.

Hardware shortstop Mark Wood made some outstanding defensive plays.

New York Life now has a 3-1 record while Hardware dropped to 2-2.

First National Bank and Grant Supply are tied for first place going into tonight's action.

Dunlap defeated Citizens, 13-9, in Bambino Babe Ruth baseball

action Monday night at Optimist

Park. Winning pitcher was Buddy Plunk, who allowed 10 hits while striking out nine and walking

three. Losing pitcher was Chuck Fails, who allowed 12 hits while striking out eight and walking

eight. Keyes defeated Holmes, 21-6, Monday night in another little league game.

Jesse Hernandez was the winning pitcher, striking out six, walking ten and allowing four hits. Medley, the losing pitcher,

struck out seven, walked 12 and allowed 12 hits.

Chester Jackson, J. Nix and C. Lindsay were the leading hitters for Keyes. Roger Browning knocked in two runs for Keyes. Martinez and Jones were the

leading hitters for Holmes.

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first 19 bouts by knockout, knockbe the second fight in 17 days ed down James "Quick" Tillis in against a veteran opponent for the fourth round at Glen Falls, Tyson, who is being pointed to-N.Y ward a possible challenge to Tre-The fight will be televised live vor Berbick for the World Boxing

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Has Lou Gehrig's disease

running out on Rangers' O'Brien

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)-This could be the last season Jimmy O'Brien - father of **Texas Rangers' first baseman** Pete O'Brien — watches his son play from the stands of baseball stadiums.

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Last summer, Jimmy learned he was suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease - an illness named for the famous New York Yankees first baseman that destroys the central nervous system and causes muscles to atrophy. There is no cure. Victims usually die within two to five years.

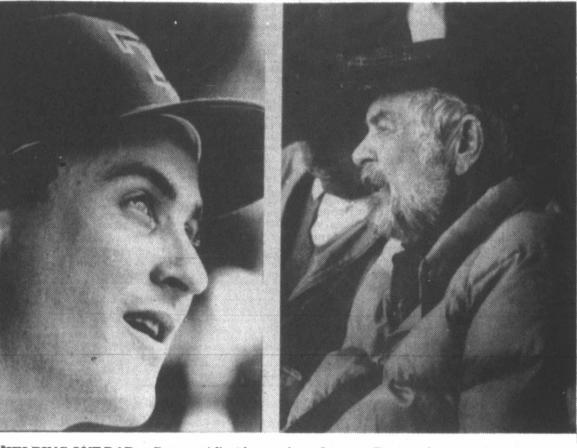
"It's not so bad, really," Jimmy said. "Who more than a first baseman's father deserves to have Lou Gehrig's disease? I think I have seen enough baseball games to have earned it.

So son Pete is showing his father the stadiums of the American League East and paying for his parents' expenses to watch him play. "We thought this might be

his last chance to see some of the old stadiums he's spent so much time hearing about, but never seeing," said Pete. "He has given me so much. He has given me everything. Now it's my turn to give what I can. It's payback time.

Part of the payback is a winning performance that is part of an overall improved Texas Rangers team.

Pete is leading the American League in hitting and in his 28th year says he finally



HELPING OUT DAD --- Rangers' first base- ican League East and paying his parents' man Pete O'Brien, left, is showing his expenses to watch him play. (AP Laserfather, Jimmy, the stadiums of the Amer- photo)

Aggies win SWC baseball tournament

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The Texas A&M Aggies, who won their first Southwest **Conference baseball tournament** Monaday afternoon, have turned their attention towards meeting South Florida in an NCAA regiontournament hosted in Tallahassee, Fla.

It took a come-from-behind 7-6 win over Baylor with a five-run seventh inning to give the Aggies their title and a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Two other Southwest Conference teams, Texas and Arkansas, also will be in regional tournament action Thursday. Texas will

play Southern Illinois at Austin and Arkansas will meet Oregon State in Stillwater, Okla.

Baylor is the only Southwest Conference tournament team that has to pack away its gear. Bear coach Mickey Sullivan said, "In the two games against A&M, we made a few mistakes and they quickly took advantage of them.

Jones • Blair

has found the secret to what he believes is the perfect swing for a 6-1, 200-pound left-handed hitter.

During a visit to New York stadium, which Jimmy watched from a seat alongside the visitor's third-base dugout, Pete lined a single to right field in the top of the sixth. The hit brought Sammy Ellis, Yankee pitching coach, to the mound, while the stadium scoreboard flashed, "Pete leads the American League with a .467 onbase percentage.'

"It's fun to see things like that," said Jimmy. "The feel-ing is indescribable."

Such honors are ones Pete, the youngest of seven children, struggled many years to earn. Pete was a pretty fair lefthanded junk-ball pitcher at Carmel High School in California until he damaged the ulnar nerve in his pitching elbow before his senior year.

Pete, who never batted in varsity high school baseball because of a designated hitter rule, became a first base coach instead of undergoing surgery

But the job lost its glitter and Pete headed to the batting cages to teach himself to hit. By season's end he was the starting first baseman at Carmel High.

"Whatever I am today, I will be tomorrow because that is the way I was brought up," Pete told The Dallas Morning News. "Everthing comes from the folks.

When Carmel coach Monte Feekis moved to Monterey Peninsula Junior College, Pete went with him. After two seasons at Monterey and a summer of semi-pro baseball in Los Angeles, Pete was ready to play major college baseball. But he wasn't ready to play in California against what he considered the best competition in the country.

So he accepted a baseball scholarship offered by the University of Nebraska. Pete batted a modest .325 in 1978 and led the 'Huskers. That summer he says, he made the most important decision of his life.

I decided that I really wanted to get signed. I decided that I wasn't getting anywhere very quickly," he said. "I quit the partying. I quit the b.s.-ing. I decided I would go after

Pete hit .340 that season. He hit nine homeruns and drove in a school record 65 runs in 64 games. In June 1979, the Rangers drafted Pete in the 15th round of the free-agent draft.

Pete steadily moved through the Rangers' minor league system until he was hit with an obstacle in Denver early in the 1982 season. The **Rangers acquired Dave Hos**tetler, a Southern Cal product, to play first base for the Rangers Denver farm team.

But Hostetler's power wilted with the summer heat, and Pete arrived in Arlington the following season. In his first season, Pete hit .237 with eight home runs and 53 RBI: yet the

Rangers stuck with him. "Sure he struggled," said Doug Rader, Pete's first major league manager, "but there was something about him that told you he was going to hit. All he needed was a little success to start really believing in himself.'

Pete began lifting weights in the off-season, three hours every other day. "My father once told me that life is full of failures," O'Brien said. "The man who succeeds is the one

who gets up after being beat down and battles back.

Pete hit .287 his second season in the major leagues after flirting with .300 for most of the season. He hit .295 in April and .283 in May, and by June 25 he was at .326, fourth in the American League.

Last year, Pete struggled early and was batting just .204 and had only five home runs after 167 at-bats. Then, almost by chance, standing in front of a hotel room mirror practicing his swing, Pete noticed he wasn't putting enough weight on his back foot during his stance

"I took what I saw in the mirror to the park the next day and there can't be a better feeling in the world than how I felt that day," he said.

Pete finished the season batting .267 with career highs in home runs, 22, and RBI, 92.

'Pete is one of the few guys I have seen who is concerned with having a good-looking swing," said current Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "It's almost as if he is in search of a perfect swing.

"The great thing about guys like him is that when they find it - or at least believe they have found it - they make the huge step from being an ordinary player to being an outstanding player," Valentine said

Pete is hitting .333 with five home runs and 20 RBI this season. He believes he's found an even more perfect swing this season because he's moved his hands about 4 inches farther from his body.

"I spent three years looking for the key that would make everything fall into place and I found it fooling around one day in the batting cage," Pete said.

Niekro knows Stieb's anguish

By The Associated Press

Career victory No. 300 proved an elusive milestone for Phil Niekro, so he can understand the anguish Dave Stieb is feeling as the Toronto pitcher goes after triumph No. 96.

"It's so frustrating it's kind of hard to describe," Stieb said Monday after Niekro pitched the **Cleveland Indians to a 6-4 victory** over the Blue Jays. "The worst part of this is right now, right after the game.

of the ninth inning, forcing home the tying run, and Mark Sullivan was then hit by a pitch, giving Boston its victory over Minnesota.

Joe Sambito worked the ninth for Boston and won his first decision of the season. It was Sambito's first major-league victory since 1981.

Royals 6, Rangers 4 George Brett hit a pair of RBI singles and Frank White homered as Kansas City downed

Kansas City's Rudy Law and Texas third baseman Steve Buechele got into a fight in the eighth inning after Law slid into third. Buechele shoved Law, and Law swung back. Both benches emptied, but the two players . were quickly separated.

Angels-Orioles, Ppd.

The game was called in the bottom of the second inning with the visiting Angels leading 1-0 on Ruppert Jones' home run. The



Texas in a fight-interrupted game.

game will be made up Thursday afternoon in Baltimore.

Holmes blasts promoters

said.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes says promoters sometimes arrange the outcome of fights with the judges who sit at ringside.

"You cannot tell me the dollars are not passed," Holmes said Monday in response to a question from a New Jersey legislator.

Holmes, who lost a disputed split decision to Michael Spinks in an April 19 International Boxing Federation title bout, lashed out at promoters and judges, saying regulations should focus on ensuring that those who judge the

fights are qualified and fair. When a fighter works hard and gets in there and wins, he should get the decision." Holmes

"The last fight was taken from me," he added, although he offered no evidence in support of that statement.

Holmes testified before the state Assembly Committee on Independent and Regional Authorities, which is looking into recommendations that would regulate boxing in New Jersey more stringently

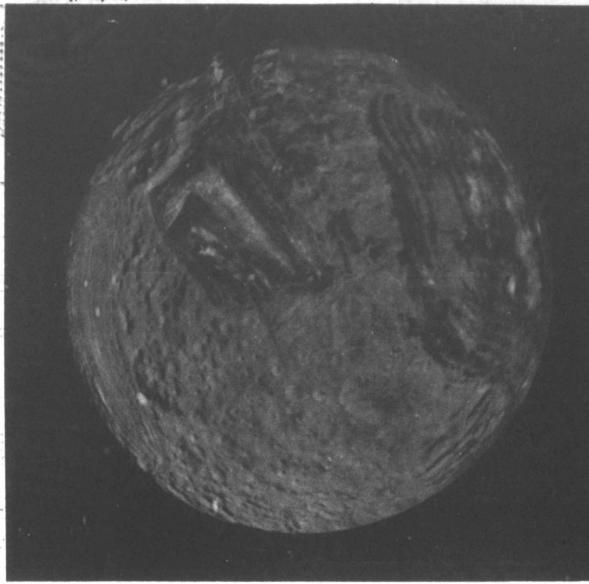
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COMPUTER MOSIAC MOON —Uranus' moon Miranda is shown in a computerassembled mosaic of images obtained Jan. 24 by the Voyager 2 spacecraft. Miranda is the innermost and smallest of the five major

Uranian satellites, just 480 kilometers, about 300 miles, in diameter. Nine images were combined to obtain this south-polar view of Miranda. (AP Laserphoto)

Former Congress members wistfully recall their past battles, victories and defeats

By LAWRENCE KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Few legislators aspire to become a "former member of Congress, at least involuntarily

But there are now more former living members of Congress than the 535 politicians currently serving in the Senate and House.

And last week 66 of them answered the roll as the 15-yearold United States Association of **Former Members of Congress** held a reunion in a place most of them knew well: The floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., got things off to a graover, and so Republican leaders have looked yearningly with their eyes to the seat up here," said O'Neill. "But they have never had their seat on the seat.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., the current GOP leader and a 30-year House veteran, wondered whether there is any member who has been in the minority longer than I have.'

'It does get mighty debilitating and discouraging," he said.

But despite the lack of majority control, there are consolations, Michel said

'What we have done together here I do not think is ever going to die, the battles and the victories and the defeats and the sense of comity and civility that can be found, however deeply buried beneath the squabbles, he said. "All of these come back to us when former members join us.'

in the same degree as they expect others to accept theirs," he said.

The nonprofit, bipartisan association, which promotes research aimed at increasing understanding of Congress, presented its award of honor to one of its founders, 87-year-old former Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., who served in the House from 1943 to 1963.

As the meeting closed, former Rep. James M. Quigley, D-Pa., the association's current president, extended an invitation to all current members of Congress to join the organization after retirement or, terrible to contemplate as it may be, "if in some future January (following the November elections) they may suddenly

State law forbids road marks named after people

AUSTIN (AP) - The a considerable number reason the state high- of requests by local govway commission doesn't ernments to name highname roads, bridges, way routes in honor of or streets or highways for a as a memorial to someperson - living or dead one and to have the - is simple: It's against name appear on highway signs. the law. Blaschke called atten-

The Legislature tion to the law, the comenacted the law in 1971, four years after the commission's 1967 order and mission had adopted the the Manual of Uniform **Traffic Control Devices**, prohibition as departwhich states that any ment policy. 'unauthorized sign Although the law pro-

hibits signs other than numbered signs along a roadway, the highway department may erect. special sign-names at entrances or intersections For example, in Au-

stin, Loop 360 is known locally as the Capital of Texas Highway, and the department can erect Capital of Texas Highthe state," Blaschke said. "Such signs are way signs at entrances or intersections for guidance. But only the numbered sign, Loop 360, may appear along the loop. Also, local govern-

difficult to explain to another organization. ments may furnish memorial markers to group, or elected representative why other the highway department, which can be similar signs cannot be erected." placed in areas "most suitable to the depart-

ment's maintenance operation." This would include rest areas or scenic overlooks. In an effort to find out why the department needed a policy or law against certain highway signs, inquiries were made to a dozen current and former highway officials, including Dewitt Greer

SQUARE House Museum: Greer, 83, joined the department in 1927 and later served on the highway commission, retiring in February 1981. His knowledge of Texas highways is encyc-Nevertheless, asked why the prohibition came into being, Greer said, "I don't remember. Count me out.'

Others, such as Dr. C.V. Wootan of the **Texas Transportation** Institute at Texas A&M University and Gene Robbins, former president of the Texas Good

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right-of-way by a private organization or in-

dividual constitutes a

public nuisance. All un-

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essential signs should be

that the use of highway

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cious start by installing a former House Republican leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, in the speaker's chair to preside over the meeting

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Democrats have controlled the House since since 1957 and Republican leaders — including Rhodes - have eyed the speak ership with envy and frustration ever since.

"We never turned the gavel

NEW YORK (AP) — American

consumers seem to be moving

away from self-interest and are

placing a higher premium on

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The agency surveyed 1,500

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By SKIP WOLLENBERG

AP Business Writer

But House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas said that he thought things were really better in the good old days

"Some of the folks coming in here today are not as steeped in the traditions of civility and accepting one another's sincerity

get a better sense of people's

The researchers wanted to

know how people really felt about

money, jobs and personal rela-

tionships. The survey asked them

about their fantasies, what they

emotional needs and outlook.

Researchers say Americans are

moving away from self-interest

find themselves former members of Congress.

"When it happens be assured there is life after Congress." Quigley said. "To paraphrase the scriptures, we have gone before you to prepare a place for those who will come after us.

"Now I would not want to suggest the place we have prepared is exactly paradise," the former congressman said. "But for most of us it will do until the real thing comes along.

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Koads Association, also drew blanks. Still others, however,

speculated that the department was getting too many requests to name highways for prominent persons.

lopedic.

"It was probably decided that it was a good thing to have a law to keep jokers from getting roads named after them when they were going off the commission. They have a tendency to try to perpetuate themselves," said one longtime commission observer who asked that his name not be used.

One person's memory lationships with friends and famiand a highway department memorandum in-It said parents cited their childicate that it was a case dren and their marriages as their of too many applications greatest sources of satisfaction. from local communities. Almost 60 percent of those sur-

There were so many veyed said talking with a friend is applications, yes," said their chief way of dealing with John Waller, who retired in 1967 as chief engineer The report said the stereotype for maintenance operaof many Americans as lacking

tions One who followed Waller in that job, Byron Blaschke, wrote all district engineers in May

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Involuntary manslaughter charges carefree bachelor may also be a are filed against Amarillo man

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Involuntary manslaughter charges were filed against a man whose pickup struck and killed three men trying to help victims of an earlier two-vehicle collision Sunday on Interstate 40.

David Scott Willburn, 21, of Amarillo, was charged Monday with three counts of involuntary manslaughter. He was released afer posting \$10,000 bail at Potter County Jail.

The third degree felony complaint accuses Willburn of drunken driving when his vehicle struck and killed Michael Allen Mowry, 27, of Canyon, and Carlos Santiago Valverde Jr., 20, and Patrick Dale "Pat" Janssen, 18, both of Amarillo.

All three men were pronounced

dead at the scene

Four people were treated at Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center and released

The first collision occurred about 9:45 p.m., police said, when a westbound pickup driven by Ussery and a westbound car driven by Meek collided on the highway

Both wrecked vehicles were stopped and the three fatality victims were among others at the scene helping the three injured in the first crash, officers said.

Mowry, Valverde and Janssen were standing on I-40 when Willburn's westbound pickup crashed into the rear of Meek's car and then spun around, striking the three men, police said.

myth, the report said. It said twothirds of single men reported more stress in their lives than five years ago, while slightly more than a third of them cited loneliness as a major problem. The image of a young urban professional also may not reflect people's real aspirations, the re-

emotional commitment or living

isolated lives appears to be incor-

It said "helping others" was

the third most frequently cited

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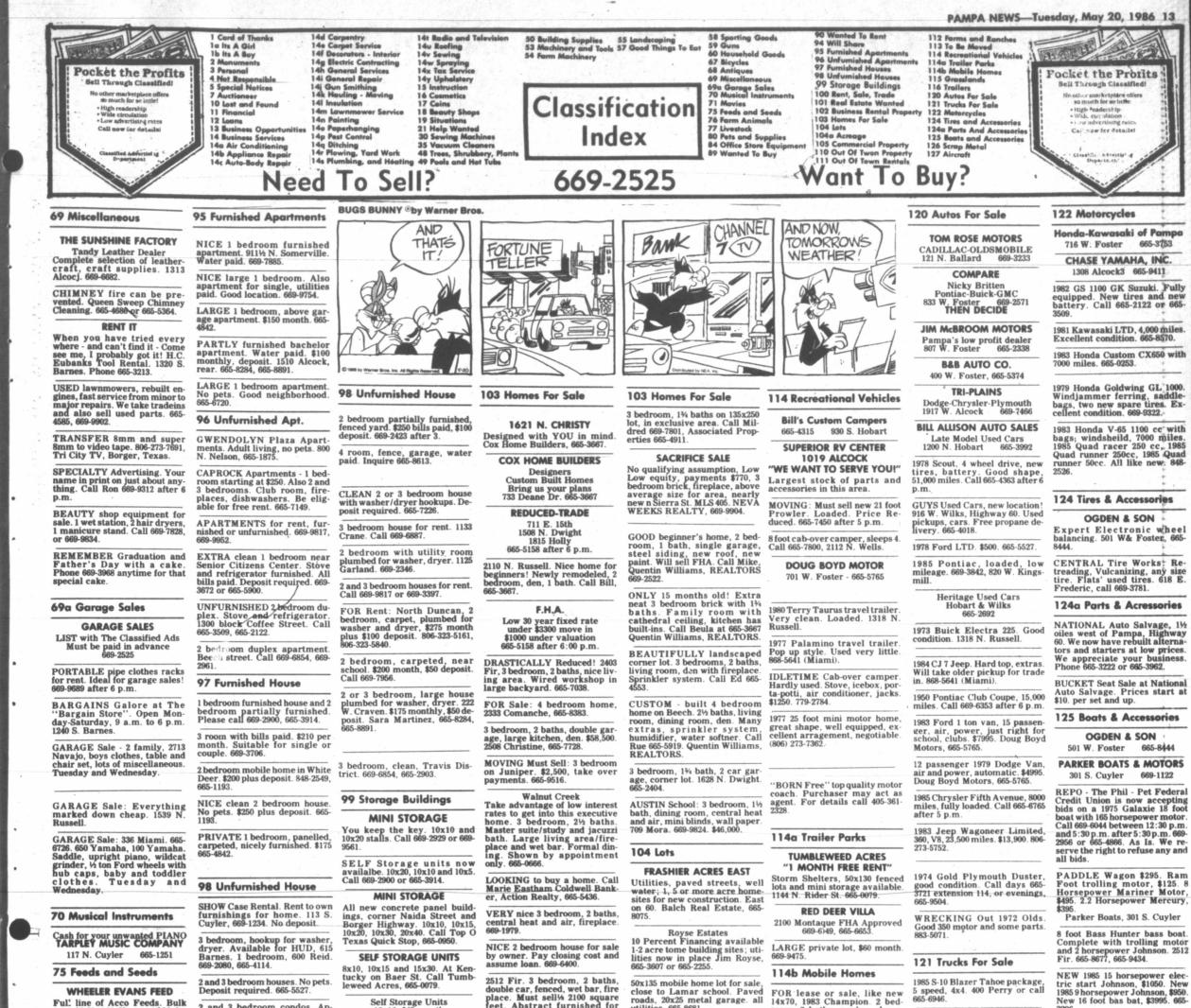
port said. Most men surveyed fantasize about going on a safari or camping in the wilderness and rated forest ranger and rancher among their dream jobs, it said.

More women than men, 47 percent compared with 38 percent, said they want to head their own companies, the report said. Being the head of their own company or business was the top professional aspiration of the women in the survey.

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14 Tuesday, May 20, 1986-PAMPA NEWS dents nervous over return to scene of hostage crisis

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) -Pupils who spent three hours as hostages before a bomb blast that burned scores of children and adults still dream of the attacks and say "it's gonna be scary going back" when school reopens this week.

"When the school building, the teachers and the students are ready, that's when we'll open the school," Cokevill Elementary School principal Max Excell said Monday night. Teachers were to

begin planning today for classes. Three hundred to 400 family members of the former hostages attended the meeting as local psychologist Dr. Nohl Sandall and nine specialists discussed the trauma of the incident that left David and Doris Young, who held 150 pupils and teachers for \$300 million ransom, dead.

'What we're expecting is changes in patterns of sleeping, unusual dreams, or a preoccupation or fear associated with the

school building," Sandall told the families, who applauded the courage of the teachers involved.

"Thanks for risking your own lives for the kids' sake," read a large card signed by many members of this tiny town near the Idaho border.

Children who had the day off from school Monday rode their bicycles and played in the streets, but they hadn't forgotten the blast Friday that killed Doris Young and burned 78 people, or the suicide of David Young. "I have problems getting to sleep at night now," said 10-yearold Matthew Buckley. "I just keep thinking he can come into

the class and do it again. I know he's dead, but it's just scary." Matthew, who said he remembered Young as a man with two guns in a holster he wore on his hips and a third gun shoved into his belt, wasn't the only pupil to

admit to some hesitancy over re-

turning to school.

"It's gonna be scary going back," said 10-year-old Jason Thornock, adding, jokingly, that he wouldn't go back unless he could take his BB gun.

Some of pupils and teachers returned on Monday to the smokeblackened classroom on their own to cope with the crisis.

"That's where she died," high school teacher Glen Birch told his 10-year-old son, Rusty, during a walk through the classroom Sunday. "See that pool of blood over -

there? C'mon, go over there and I'll take your picture."

Rusty, who escaped the explosion unscathed, surveyed the damage, stepping over broken glass. On the walls, fingerpaintings were covered with dark soot from the blast.

"Oh my gosh," he said. "It didn't hurt the VCR or the TV."

Rocky Moore, one of the teachers who was held hostage, said it's best that the Youngs died in the siege.

Teamsters if it's 'time to clean house Labor secretary asks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Labor Secretary William Brock drew cheers when he said he was addressing the Teamsters convention even though its president faces racketeering charges, but delegates listened in stony silence as he asked if it isn't "just plain time to clean house.

The 2,000 delegates gave their embattled president, Jackie Presser, a thunderous standing ovation on Monday when he accused investigators in Brock's department, a Senate subcommittee and "certain elements of the media'' of waging a five-year vendetta against him

Presser, 59, called the labor racketeering and embezzlement indictment handed up Friday against him and two other union officials a desparate attempt "to embarrass the working men and women of our great international union.

His election Wednesday to another five-year term is considered foregone, despite accusations he took part in a "ghost workers'' payroll padding scheme to embezzle \$700,000 from his Cleveland local.

Brock, who often speaks off the cuff when addressing unions and congressional committees, stuck word-by-word to a carefully prepared text in telling the Teamsters they have lost the public's trust and are perceived as "bound to stay in trouble."

"As secretary of labor, it isn't easy to hear about mobbed-up locals or pension fund abuse misuse of members' blood and sweat," Brock said. "It's impossible for me to ignore that; it's



necessary for you to address it." The delegates listened in dead silence just minutes after giving the labor secretary a rousing ovation when he said he had rejected

indictment.

"To have accepted such advice would have implied a contempt for one fundamental principle ... that every person is and must be considered innocent until proven advice to cancel his appearance guilty in a court of law," he said. because of the Teamsters chief's 'Having said that does not make

my talk any easier. These are dif-

ficult things to say but these are difficult times for the Teamsters. Brock recalled that the Repub-

lican Party, of which he was chairman in the late 1970s, lost public trust after Watergate and said, "The relatively few of us hard questions, the hardest one Why?

"The truth was that a few people had made mistakes, some big mistakes. But the perception was that the whole party was rotten, and that simple was not so.

who were left ... had to ask some You've got some of the same problems today."

He said the union should address its institutional processes, such as the way it elects officers, "which make it easy for some who want to exploit members to do so.'

