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State probes White Deer school funds

Business manager quits immediately

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Investigators with the Texas Education Agency are looking into allegations of misuse of White Deer-Skellytown school funds, a TEA official confirmed Tuesday.

Thomas Canby, supervising auditor II of the TEA Audits Division, said his agency is investigating school finance records in response to a school patron's complaint.

We're looking at records from the 1984-85 school year through the present," Canby said, adding that investigators were at the White Deer administrative offices Feb. 10 and 11, looking

through the school bills.

School trustees discussed the TEA investigation at a special meeting Monday.

After an executive session that lasted from 7:30 to 8:55 p.m., the school board accepted the "immediate" resignation of Business Manager Beverly Gaines. She had announced her departure that morning

White Deer School Superintendent Tom Harkey said Gaines cited "personal reasons" in her letter of resignation, but he would not confirm whether or not the TEA investigation had any bearing on the departure.

'This was her decision; we had no notice about it," Harkey said. "Her resignation was on my desk Monday morning. Harkey said the TEA is "questioning some ex-

penditures" from the 1984-85 school year.

"But I have no idea what they want," he added. Canby said he should not comment yet about

whether the investigation involves Gaines or any other school employee. The auditor also declined comment on who made the complaints to the TEA or the nature of the complaints.

"If the situation calls for it, we will refer the matter to the appropriate enforcement agencies." Canby said, adding that the agencies could be the TEA, the district attorney's office or the attorney general's office

Canby added that the TEA could conclude its investigation within two weeks.

Gaines, contacted at her home this morning, said she has no comment on the allegations or the

TEA investigation. "I resigned for personal reasons," said Gaines, who has been White Deer-Skellytown ISD business manager since the 1982-83 school year. Before that, she spent six years with the district tax office before duties were taken over by the Carson County Appraisal District.

Harkey said he and his secretary, Dortha Martin the only two people left at school administrative offices - spent this morning working with the Amarillo accounting firm of Cornell & Co. on an internal audit

Harkey said the school board hired the firm Monday to conduct its own internal audit at TEA's

Harkey added that TEA has completed its part of

the investigation and that he would have nothing to report until after the entire probe is finished. The board is expected to meet Thursday to dis-

cuss hiring a new business manager. In other business at Monday's meeting, trustees extended the contracts of high school Principal

Andy Andrews, Skellytown elementary Principal Kenneth Cox, White Deer elementary Principal R.T. Laurie and school Athletic Director Windy Williams. Harkey said their contracts were extended one year to the 1988-89 school year.

lelanese merger simmers

Officials with Celanese Chemical Corp. and American Hoechst are optimistic about the latest extension of the Hoechst-Celanese merger deadline, now moved to Friday.

But nobody has ordered any champagne yet.

Hoechst announced Tuesday that it has extended the deadline · for its tender offer for Celanese stock to Friday.

The Federal Trade Commission voted in January to authorize its staff to seek a temporary injunction to block Hoechst's \$2.72 billion tender offer for Celanese stock

FTC officials maintained the merger would hurt competition in the textile polyester fiber industry because the two companies combined would surpass DuPont as the country's largest polyester manufacturer

According to industry analysts, American Hoechst — a subsidiary of West German chemical giant Hoechst AG — is America's fourth-largest polyester maker. The analysts say Hoechst must divest of some of its holdings to satisfy the FTC.

Joseph Singer, director of corporate public relations for American Hoechst, said today that, because of the shorter delay, we can "assume that we're getting closer to something.

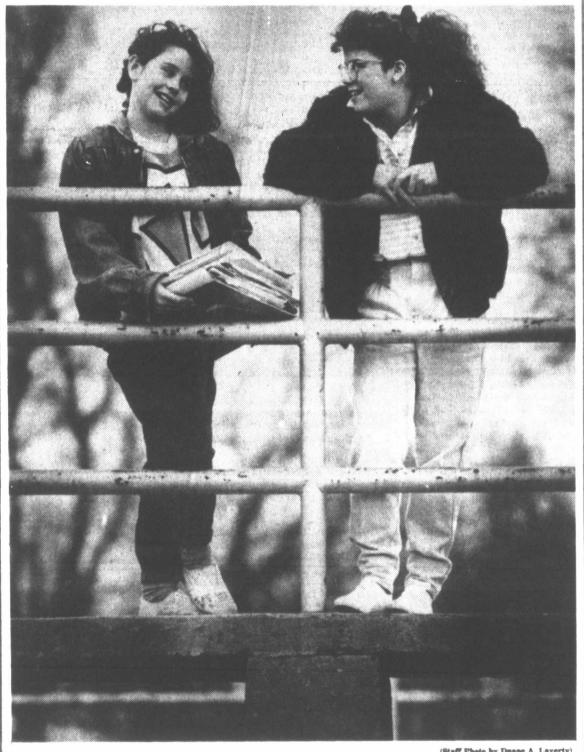
Singer added that the FTC never filed for the injunction to block the merger

"They don't go for an injunction unless an acquisition is imminent," he added. "By delaying the deadline, we have kept the doors open for further negotiations.

Celanese Industrial Relations Manager Darrell Nordeen said today that he had just read about the extension this morning.

"Nothing about the merger has been communicated to us through our company wire," Nor-

On the way home



Julie Ruff, 11, and Ashlea Voyles, 11, stu-chat on a bridge near the school while waitdents at Austin Elementary School, stop to ing for a ride home Tuesday

Crews find 58 bodies in trains

By STAN LEHMAN **Associated Press Writer**

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Crews today cleared away the mangled cars of two commuter trains that collided in a Sao Paulo suburb, and officials said the death toll has risen to 58, with 99 others in-

Police and rescue workers used blow torches and electric saws under a driving rain to free injured passengers from the twisted cars. Several cars were derailed and debris littered the

Railroad officials said both trains were filled but that they did not know how many people were on board when they collided Tuesday, and it was not clear if everyone was accounted for.

"I really can't remember exactly what happened. There was a loud noise and I thought lightning struck the train. Next thing I knew I woke up in the hospital here," said Maria Aparecida de Lima, a 55-year-old housewife who had rib injuries and a cut over her left eye.

She spoke from a stretcher in



Santa Marcelina Hospital near the crash site.

"The scene was horrible," said Dr. Carlos Alberto Guglielmi Eid, director of city hospitals, who was in charge of medical care at the scene. "Bodies and human limbs were strewn among

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Two candidates file, beat today's deadline

Two more candidates this week entered the field for city elections, beating today's filing dead-

Both of lastest city candidates have sought public office before. Jerry Mulanax has filed for mayor, a position he sought unsuccessfully two years ago. Robert Dixon, an unsuccessful candidate last year for school trustee, has filed for Ward 3 commissioner.

Mulanax's filing pushes the number of candidates for mayor to four - unless someone else files before today's 5 p.m. dead-

Joining Mulanax in the race for mayor are former Ward 2 Commissioner David McDaniel and contenders Gene Finney and Paul Cadena

Dixon gives incumbent Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed an opponent. Reed is seeking his second term in the post

Opponents in the race for Ward 1 commissioner are Ray Hupp and Ken Elliott. Incumbent Bob Curry already has announced that he won't seek another term on the Pampa City Commission.

McDaniel resigned his Ward 2 position earlier this month to challenge for the mayor's post.

Pampa broker tells of running

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

Though wise investments in the stock market can bring rewards, the best investment is still that made in the community, a Pam-

pa stock broker said. Addressing the February monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Lonnie Johnson of First Equity Management Systems Inc. provided his personal assessment of and opinions on investment trends.

The most important invest-— "the only one I can guarantee" - is that which people make in their own community. Johnson said

He said one investment in come back, he explained. which "the more you invest, the more you're going to make" is the chamber, with people working together locally to make a better business climate.

Johnson said he doesn't accept gloom and doom" viewpoints, with the economic situations having too many variables.

"Everyone can say when the Great Depression started," he noted, "but no one can say when it

Johnson said many businesses and industries went down during the Depression. "But some went down and then scratched and clawed their way back up," while others chose to stay down by giving up and not even trying to

"A business may go down, but that doesn't mean it will stay down," he said

Johnson challeged the large crowd at the luncheon in the Pampa Community Building to make an investment in the community. "Investment in this community is the best single investment you can make," he said.

Discussing investment trends and cycles, Johnson said the current rush on Wall Street is the first really big bull market since the late 1960s, when the Dow Jones indicators hovered in the 750 to 1000 range from 1968 to 1973.

But then the OPEC oil embargo and price controls under President Nixon caused the Dow Jones

average to slip back to the 500 range. An inflationary spiral, growth in the oil industry and large real estate sales brought the indicators back into the 750 to 1000 range from 1974 to 1982.

Since then, inflation rates have decreased, and interest rates have gone down, creating a "disinflationary cycle," Johnson observed. And the stock market has responded with increasing shares of stocks being sold and changing hands.

Since December, the Dow Jones indicators have gone from 1895 to more than 2200 in five weeks, a "phenomenal run,"

Johnson said. But "nothing's happened in the last two, three, four years that

hasn't happened at least three times in the past 100 years" in the investment field, he said.

Johnson said many people feel the huge increase in the stock market is not likely to last. "It's hard to predict," he said, but he feels there is a good chance the market will continue to go up since there's a great liquidity in funds available for spending.

Johnson said in his "personal opinion" there are three main type of investments potential investors should consider, depending on their objectives, available money and risks they're willing

to take. One is the conservative investment, with stocks selling in the mid-\$30 range, he said.

Another is "the Old Blue ain't dead" investments, those having prices at about \$100 a share that have established solid, stable records, such as IBM, he said.

Johnson said his third choice is what he feels will be the strongest group for the next 12 to 18 months: the cyclical stocks. These include investments in such areas as forest products, building materials and paper products.

Johnson said the switching from inflationary stocks to cyclical stocks is one of the present trends beginning to occur in the market today

He said with lower interest rates now being available, youn-See BULLS, Page 2

Record

Services tomorrow

SEARL, Marshall E. — Graveside, 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

DOCK CANNADAY JR.

BORGER - Services for Dock Cannady Jr., 67, uncle of a Pampa man, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Elvis Peck, pastor of Eternal Light Pentecostal Church, and the Rev. Calvin Newton, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery, under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cannady died Monday in Amarillo. He was a native of Forest City, Ark., and moved to Borger in 1946. He was a pumper for Howell Petroleum and a member of Eternal Light Pente-

costal Church. He was a World War II veteran. Survivors include his wife, Pat; a son, Jackie of Fritch; three daughters, Lynn Butcher of Channing, Debby Kirksey of Fritch and Laurie Goforth of Claude; two sisters, Jewell-Grubbs of Wolfe City and Minnie Richardson of Coolidge, Ariz.; a nephew, Billy Reeb of Pampa; and two grandchil-

JAMES ADDIS PATTERSON

MAUD, Okla. — Word has been received of the death of longtime Pampa resident James Addis "Jack" Patterson, 80, Feb. 11 in Seminole, Okla. Services were 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Maud, with the Rev. Robert Cocke Jr. and Father Thomas Rabideau, both of Seminole, officiating.

Burial was in Cummings Cemetery under the direction of Knight Funeral Home.

Mr. Patterson was born Nov. 18, 1906, in Belmont, Miss., and was married to Leonal Aleen York on Dec. 6, 1926, in Tecumseh, Okla. He was a Methodist and was retired from Phillips Petroleum Co. after 38 years of service, during most of which he lived in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife; a son, D.D. Patterson of Seminole; two daughters, Jackie Shoffit of Bowlegs and Eunice Pflug of Dallas; three brothers, Aubrey of Cornish, Miss., Arthur of Belmont and Rayburn of Clearwater, Fla.; a sister, Thestle Patterson of Belmont, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

MARSHALL E. SEARL

Graveside services for Marshall E. Searl, 74, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with Gene Glaeser, minister at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**

Mr. Searl died Monday. Survivors include a daughter, three brothers,

two sisters and a grandchild. The family requests that memorials be made to

a favorite charity **LEON ANGLIN**

Services for Leon Anglin, 78, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors Mr. Anglin died Tuesday

He moved to Pampa five years ago from Mobeetie where he was the former owner of Mobeetie Drugs. He married Ada Busby on July

29, 1980, in Mobeetie. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Elmarene Eden of Albuquerque, N.M.; a brother, Paul of Oklahoma City; two grandchildren and

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 244	up1/4
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	DIA 14¾	dn1/8
Pampa.	Enron 463/8	dn1/4
Wheat 2.27	Halliburton 323/4	up3/4
Milo 2.50	HCA353/8	up3/8 NC
Corp 2.80	Ingersoll-Rand 78	NC
	Kerr-McGee 325/8	dn1/8
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Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, Feb. 17

10:24 a.m. House fire at Dorothy Barrett residence, 535 S. Ballard. Heavy damage to kitchen; heavy to moderate damage to rest of house. Barrett suffered slight burn on hand, but declined treatment. Cause undetermined.

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may now begin buying homes

again. "We may be seeing a big

But many of these homes are

Still, a demand for new homes

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maker for the next year or two,

Though the business turnar-

ound may not be so obvious in

other areas, there are still good

investment opportunities for

those willing to take more risks,

other related fields — "the Rust

Bowl," as Johnson calls them —

Manufacturing industries and

housing boom," he said.

energy-efficient, he said.

Johnson explained

he said.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Melanie Coombes, **Pampa** Lowell Downey

Pampa Kim Dyer, Pampa Jeanne Eakin, Pampa Lefors Maria Espinoza, Pampa

Lena Moore, Pampa Douglas Rapstine, White Deer Swanson, Ruby

Births

Ola McCann, Pampa

Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Manueel rock

Espinoza, Pampa, a boy **Dismissals** Mary Darby, Pampa

Hugh Grogan, Pampa Twila Hall, Pampa Mary Harlan, White Deer Virginia Maple,

Marion Turner Pampa SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

None **Dismissals** Zane Duncan, McLean Delores Moya, Sham-

Calendar of events

55 ALIVE DRIVING CLASS

The 55 Alive mature driving class sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Feb. 19-20 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Cost is \$7.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 17 Theft of a wooden swing seat was reported from Pete's Green House, 516 S. Russell.

Byron Bransford, 621 N. Cuyler, reported a burglary at the address. An individual wanted by the Texas Department

of Public Safety in Haskell was reported at Ballard and Tyng. Isaias Silva, 2122 N. Nelson, reported a burg-

lary in the 500 block of North Cuyler. Roger Stanley Noel, 841 E. Gordon, reported

theft at the address; estimated loss was \$450. An abandoned vehicle was reported in the 1800 block of North Russell.

Patricia Kay Schulz, 626 N. Banks, reported an assault in the 400 block of Hughes Michael R. Jones, 1223 S. Banks, reported a

burglary at the address. Roy Britt, 1052 Neel, reported an assault at the

address **Arrests**

Minor accidents

None reported.

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 17 A 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Dorothy Morrison, General Delivery, and a 1983 Buick, driven by Molly Walker, 2577 Mary Ellen, collided in the 800 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Morrison was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Clarifications

The Phillip McCullough listed under civil cases filed in Sunday's court report as being sued on a note by National Bank of Commerce is Phillip McCullough of Miami, not of Pampa.

William Marc Reed, 18, of 1806 Chestnut, was arrested last week on running a stop sign and failure to appear warrants due to a mix-up concerning whether he completed a defensive driving course. His charges have been dropped with the confirmation from the Chamber of Commerce that he had completed the course as agreed in municipal court.

Emergency numbers

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are beginning to turn around and pick up in many areas, Johnson ger people who have put of: Agriculture and related indusbuying their own homes in past

tries - "the Dust Bowl" - are now down. But Johnson said he feels agriculture has "bottomed out" and should be starting back

In the petroleum industries — "the Oil Bowl" — the situation is not as stable. But prices should remain in the \$8-\$18 per barrel range for the next few years, perhaps with occasional spurts above that high mark, he said.

Deregulation in the banking and brokerage businesses is creating great competition "for your money," with many more options for investors being made available, Johnson said. The opportunities are there, but investors need to be careful in their selections, he warned.

Jeff Andrews, First Equity president, discussed several

"do's and don'ts" for investors. "Before you ever invest your

money, you've got to invest your time," Andrews said, advising investors to make careful deci-

Investors should have definite objectives in mind, knowing at what level they want to enter the market and at what level they want to get out after making their monetary objectives, he said.

Investors also should learn more about the different types of investments available and what money range they can afford, Andrews said. And they should know what risks they are willing to take, he added.

"You should never fall in love with a stock," Andrews warned. Just because it keeps making money does not mean one should continue to hang on to it, he said. "If they meet your objective,

it's time to sell," Andrews said.

Mom charged with son's decapitation

CLEVELAND (AP) — A former Texas woman accused of aggravated murder in the decapitation of her 11-year-old son has been ordered to undergo psychiatric examination.

Cleveland Municipal Judge George W. Trumbo ordered the examination for LaRue Louis, 32, of Cleveland. Trumbo set bond for Mrs. Louis at \$200,000 and scheduled a court appearance for Feb. 27. No plea was entered Tuesday.

Mrs. Louis, who moved to Cleveland in 1982 from Beaumont, Texas, was arrested Sunday, the day the body of Omar Louis was found at the foot of basement steps. His head was found a few feet from his body.

She reportedly told police she was led to commit the act after she heard "vibrations" on the radio that led her to the act.

Trains

the twisted wreckage."

The accident occurred at 3:30 p.m. when one train switched tracks into the path of an oncoming train just outside the station in the impoverished suburb of Itaquera

Edith Villas Boas, a spokeswoman for the Federal Railroad System, said one train smashed diagonally into the other.

Officials could not immediately say how fast the trains were going or the reason for the crash. Some victims lay on stretchers in hospital corridors because of a shortage of beds.

One of them, Sebastiao Alves Texeira, said: "I heard a lot of screaming, people yelling for help. I saw at least four people dead.

Texeira, a 32-year-old metalworker, said firefighters arrived quickly and freed him from the wreckage. His right leg was injured and he had bruises on his

His wife, Maria, said with tears in her eyes, "Thank God he's alive. I heard about the accident

on the radio and went to three different hospitals looking for

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Greater Sao Paulo, which includes Itaquera, is South America's largest metropolis with 15 Another woman emerged million people.

Waiver of fee cuts cost of keeping Johnny busy

By PAUL PINKHAM **Senior Staff Writer**

Giving Johnny something to do over the summer won't cost the city as much this year, after fees for the use of Pampa schools by the city recreation program were waived by school trustees Tuesday night.

Trustees also waived gym use fees for the Pampa Soccer Association for the rest of this year. But both groups will be required to pay custodial

fees if school janitors are required to work overtime because of the programs, the board agreed. Duane Harp, chairman of the city's parks and recreation advisory board, said waiver of the fee for rental of a classroom and gymnasium could save the city about \$255. He said the city lost a total of about \$1,100 last year on the program that included 15 classes and benefited 159 students.

Jackie Harper, city recreation supervisor, said the program probably will use a classroom and gymnasium at the high school, and possibly the weight room at the middle school. It will also utilize the playground areas and tennis courts at the high school, Harper said.

Trustee Charles Loeffler suggested waiving the rental fee but not the custodial fee for the city

'My feeling is we ought to treat them the same we do the basketball or the soccer," Loeffler said, referring to the soccer association and the Optimist basketball program.

doubts much extra custodial time will be required for the program. Trustees waived gym use fees for the soccer association for the rest of the year after a presenta-

Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey said he

tion from association President Miles Cook. In other action, the board set Good Friday, April

17, as a weather make-up day. Students missed school Jan. 19 because of a snowstorm.

Cathey told trustees that either April 17 or March 9. the first day of spring break, could be scheduled as the make-up day. He recommended April 17.

April 17 had been a teacher in-service day but teachers attended school Jan. 19 for in-service work.

The board also:

extended contracts of all school principals and assistant principals and school Business Manager Jerry Haralson for one year after meeting for twoand-one-half hours in closed session, but agreed to wait until budget discussions before setting salaries

agreed to consider on a case-by-case basis tax incentives for new or expanding businesses as part of the TEXCEL economic development program being pursued by the city, Chamber of Commerce and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

learned during a report by Haralson that the district had collected \$5.3 million in taxes, a 90 percent collection rate, as of Jan. 31, compared to 87 percent at the same time last year.

AUSTIN (AP) — The head of the Texas House tax-writing committee abruptly adjourned a session Tuesday when a lawmaker tried to send the chairman's ban on income tax to a study com-

"We're adjourned, and these bills will be left pending," Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, announced after Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, moved that Schlueter's measure, and a second proposed state income tax ban, be sent to a subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Com-

Schlueter said before the committee session he

hoped the committee would approve his proposed constitutional amendment for possible floor debate. The measure would outlaw any tax on the net income of individuals or corporations.

The second measure, by Rep. Foster Whaley D-Pampa, would outlaw any tax on net incomes of individuals or corporations unless approved by Texas voters.

"I just wanted to send them to a study committee," said Hackney. "It's too early in the session to cut off any avenues. I think we should look at ev-

City Briefs

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will begin its Real **Estate Property Management** Course this Saturday, February 21, 8 a.m. Instructor Charles Buz-

SHELLY WEST will be at the Catalina Club, February 21. Make your reservations now!

LOST BLACK and white older Cocker. Reward. 665-2826. Adv.

ROMANTIC COMEDY, M.K. Brown, Friday and Saturday Dinner Theater, Sunday Dessert Matinee. Reservations, call 665-7212. Adv.

meeting, Friday night 7 p.m. Covered dish. Bill Hess president. YOU ARE invited to a special program designed for Young

Homemakers Friday, February

20, 10 a.m., Energas Flame

PAMPA SHRINE Club regular 27th, a.m. 669-9780. Adv.

night, discount prices. Tonight Catalina Club. Adv. 1 PASSENGER to West Coast. Share expenses. Leave February

UGLY CONTEST on legs, and

chest (men only) for MS. Ladies

OKINAWAN KARATE Classes. Clarendon College gym. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 665-7554. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Continued cool through

Thursday with a chance of snow. High Thursday in the 30s. Low tonight in the 20s. Northeasterly winds at 5 to 10 mph. High Tuesday, 41; low this morning, 23.

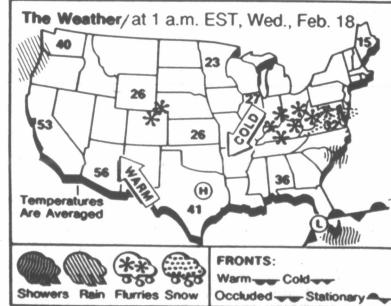
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly cloudy with scattered rain through Thursday. Cooler Thursday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday upper 30s north to mid 60s valleys of southwest.

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight with lows 29 to 32. Cloudy Thursday with highs 41 to 48. South Texas — Partly

cloudy east tonight and cloudy west with a chance of rain. Lows in the lower 30s Southeast Texas to near 50 lower Rio Grande Valley. Cloudy over all South Texas on Thursday with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s to lower 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas — Chance of rain, possibly mixed with snow all sections Friday, and Panhandle Saturday. Decreasing cloudiness elsewhere Saturday, Mostly fair Sunday, **Temperatures below seasonal** normals. Panhandle, lows mid



20s, highs lower 40s. South Plains, lows upper 20s, highs mid 40s to near 50.

North Texas — A chance of showers west Friday and areawide Friday night and Saturday. No significant precipitation expected Sunday. Lows in the 30s warming in the east by Sunday into the low to mid 40s. Highs in 40s northwest to near 60 southeast

South Texas - Cloudy and quite cool with a chance of rain. Highs in the 50s and 60s, 70s lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows in the 30s Hill Country, 50s to near 60 lower coast and

lower valley, 40s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma — Mostly fair tonight, partly cloudy Thursday. Lows tonight mostly 20s. Highs Thursday 42 to 48.

New Mexico - Scattered snows mountains and north with lowland showers south tonight and Thursday. Colder northeast Thursday otherwise not much temperature change. Highs mostly 30s and 40s except 50s lower elevations southwest. Lows tonight near 10 to mid 20s mountains and north with 20s and 30s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional

Emergency prison funding plan gets support

AUSTIN (AP) - Quick Senate action was expected on an emergency prison funding bill that officials said is a down payment on a showing of good faith to the federal judge who has threatened to fine the state \$800,500 a day.

The \$21.4 million emergency plan was announced Tuesday by Gov. Bill Clements, and within hours the House endorsed it by adding the funds to another prison bill that was passed, 125-11.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has threatened to fine Texas beginning April 1 if numerous prison reforms agreed to in 1985 aren't carried

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"This is the obvious first step in that direction. We're going to do everything that I know to do to bring ourselves in a spirit of good faith in compliance (with the court) and avoid those fines," Clements said.

"It's a matter of integrity on the

state's part. We are obligated to do these things and we're going to do them. I don't want any misunderstanding about that," he said.

Many lawmakers said the bill is the best the state can do under current cir-

"It's like trying to take a carton of bad egges and make the best omlet we can," said Rep. Chip Staniswalis, R-

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, who carried the funding plan on the House floor, said: "It's much wiser to come up with (the money) now than have to come up with \$800,000-a-day a day on April 1.'

Under the funding plan, the state would take money from the Highway Department and use it for a variety of prison-related programs, including: ■ \$8.4 million for salaries of medical

\$2.2 million to increase salaries for

\$2 million for 400 prison beds to help futher separate violent and non-violent

\$1 million for the Adult Probation Commission to expand intensive supervision and electronic monitoring of some released inmates.

\$2.2 million for placing additional prisoners in halfway houses. \$4.9 million creating an extra 1,000

halfway house beds. \$700,000 for the Board of Pardons and Paroles to implement intensive supervision of parolees.

Clements said all the money would be used to satisfy Justice's ruling which found the state in contempt of court for failing to make prison improvements.

"This money will be tagged for the contempt proceedings and can only be spent ... for those specific purposes," he

The House added the spending plan onto a Senate-approved bill which sponsors said would give the Texas Department of Corrections a better chance to manage the state's packed prison system.

The state now must award increased 'good time" to all inmates when releases are needed to reduce capacity.

The measure approved Tuesday by the House - and returned to the Senate with amendments that include the \$20.4 million appropriation - restricts the 'good time'' credit to non-violent offenders. House sponsor Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, said the bill would not increase early releases.

"We're rewarding the best of the bad guys and punishing thw worst of the bad guys," he told House members, adding the state has no option but to release inmates until more prisons are built. "I don't like it any better than you like it.

Clements, unhappy with some news reports which indicated more prisoners might be released, added: "This is not an early release program. It keeps them under supervision longer, not

"We're going to put them under a monitored-supervision basis where they have to show they are moving into society in a reasonable fashion, holding down a job but coming in (to halfway houses) to be under security at night, Clements said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, predicted the plan would be well-received by Justice and said House members had no choice but to back it.

"None of us really would like to allow anyone out of the prison system, but unfortunately we are facing a court order and also contempt charges that would cost the taxpayers \$24 million a

Michelle Renee' Royer, the newly crowned Miss USA is all smiles after receiving her crown and bouquet of roses Tuesday night after winning the title. Behind her is 1986 Miss Universe, Barbara Palacios Teyde of

Miss Texas wins Miss USA title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Texas' Michelle Renee Royer was crowned Miss USA 1987, bringing to a happy end a pageant that only hours earlier was embroiled in controversy with the threatened pullout of the longtime host.

Miss Royer, 21, from Keller is the third consecutive Miss Texas to take the Miss USA title. The 5-foot-11 model and substitute teacher broke into tears when her name was announced Tuesday night by master of ceremonies Bob Barker

"I was totally numb when it got down to the final two," said Miss Royer. "When they announced the runner-up (Miss Florida), I looked right over at my state (pageant) directors, and they were jumping and down. I just

She was crowned by Miss USA 1986, Christy Fichtner of Dallas, and was presented flowers by Miss Universe 1986, Barbara Palacios Teyde of Venezuela.

Fighting back tears between smiles, Miss Royer smiled and blew kisses to the audience. Barker, an animal rights activist, had threatened not to host the show if pageant officials went through with a plan to have the contestants come onto the stage in swimsuits and furs for the nationally televised finals.

Pageant officials said they would clothe the contestants in fake furs, instead, and Barker remained.

Barker, host of the nationally syndicated television game show "The Price Is Right," said pageant officials had "placed me in a position that would be untenable after speaking at various locations around the country telling people

not to wear furs." CBS-TV comedy series.

The 52 contestants, ages 17 to 24, included a representative from every state and the District of Columbia, as well as the reigning Miss Teen USA. The competition, judged by an 11-member panel of celebrities, involved evening gown and swimsuit competition and interviews.

Miss USA will receive \$200,000 in cash and prizes. She also represents the United States in the 1987 Miss Universe pageant in Singapore. The five finalists were chosen from an origin-

al semifinalists' list of 11. For the first time in the pageant's history, there were 11 instead of 10 semifinalists. The extra semifinalist resulted from a tie in the bal-

Miss Florida, Clotilde Helen Cabrera, of Tampa, was named the first runnerup. Miss Arizona, Diane Lynn Martin, was named second runnerup; Miss Missouri, Dawn Theresa Fonseca was named third runner-up and Miss Georgia, Sophia Marie Bowen was chosen fourth runner-

The other semifinalists were Miss Virginia Marsha Ralls; Miss New Mexico, Kriston Gayle Killgore; Miss West Virginia, Paula Jean Morrison; Miss Nevada, Tammy Lee Perkins and

Miss Mississippi, Katharine Clare Manning. The string of Texas victories in the pageant began when Laura Martinez-Herring was chosen Miss USA in 1985. She attributed the state's success to a strong group of directors for the pageant in Texas.

think the directors are very good," she said. "They don't teach us all to be the same. They let us be ourselves."

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Authorities said the fatal shot was fired from the passenger side of a truck that pulled beside Espi-

Pedro Luna-Trigo, 26, who was arrested in connection with the case Thursday in San Juan, remained in jail Tuesday in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a

Water woes haunt small town

Officials seek second suspect

HOLIDAY LAKES (AP) — Low water pressure and having to purchase bottled water because of dirty tap water are a few of the complaints citizens of this small community have been airing for

EDINBURG (AP) — Investigators say they are

Authorities arrested a Mexican at his South

looking for a second suspect in the slaying of a

Texas residence last week and said he was sus-

pected of being the gunman in the death of Antonio

Torres, a spokesman for the Hidalgo County Sher-

'We still have a suspect at large," said Rene

The victim was an informant for the U.S. Drug

Enforcement Administration, said Capt. Albert

Garcia, a sheriff's investigator. The DEA has re-

fused to confirm or deny that Espinosa worked for

government drug informant.

Espinosa, 39, of Edinburg.

But only now does it appear something concrete is about to be done.

Assistant Texas Attorney General Ginny Agnew said Monday the state has filed a lawsuit against the owner of Lakeside Water System on behalf of the Texas Health Department and hopes to bring the matter to trial in a few months.

Doug Gana says when he turns the water on all the way he gets a trickle of water; hardly enough pressure to take a shower.

Sheila Brown, another resident of this community six miles west of Angleton, throws her arms in the air and complains about being forced to buy her bottled drinking water because her tap water is too foul-smelling to cook or drink.

Ms. Agnew said the state wants to get a permanent injunction against the owner requiring him to bring the system up to state regulations, and we will ask the court to grant civil penalties and fines for past violations.

Beginning in 1973, the state health department started receiving complaints and citing Lakeside for health violations, said Mark Lowry, regional engineer with the department's Rosenberg office;

'For about six years — until 1979 — we tried to obtain voluntary compliance from the company,' he said. "Then when we felt like we weren't getting anywhere, we turned it over to the attorney gener-

But, the company's then-owner, Tim Curtner, sold it to Oliver Pursley, the owner since 1981.

Adding to the residents' frustrations is a city road construction project started last week that has resulted in water lines being ruptured and more service cut-offs.

"They (the city's contractor) are tearing up the lines — not me — and they expect me to repair them right away," Pursley says. "But my problem is that I don't have a good map of where all the pipes are, so I can't warn them ahead of time, and I don't know how much or what sort of pipe to keep in

Pickens says rig count to drop The U.S. rig count fell to a re-

prices to \$10 a barrel from \$30.

which regularly measures the number of active drilling rigs, re-

working rigs in the past week.

But the number of U.S. rigs has

fallen by 80 rigs from a month ago

and has dropped 570 rigs, or 41

26 rigs from a month ago and 227

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FORT WORTH (AP) — Oilman T. Boone Pickens predicts that despite rising oil and natural gas prices the number of active domestic drilling rigs will fall to a record low of about 600 this summer.

"I don't think the industry is going to have any quick rebound," said Pickens, chairman of Amarillo-based Mesa Petroleum Co. "I think the rig count will sink to somewhere around 600 rigs by the summertime."

Although Pickens forecasts an approximate 25 percent decline in the rig count by summer, he said oil and natural gas prices could rise slightly through the remainder of the year.

He predicts oil prices will rise to a range of \$22 to \$24 a barrel a year from now and \$26 to \$28 in two years.

Natural gas prices, now at about \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic feet on the spot market, could rise to \$3 by 1990, Pickens told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in a telephone interview.

Pickens says the U.S. rig count, which peaked at 4,530 in 1981, will never again reach even half that

"I don't think you'll ever see 2,000 rigs again," he said. 'There's not that much exploration opportunity. The oil fields in this country have been found."

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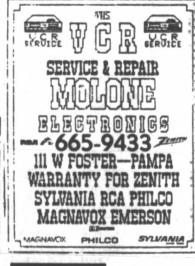
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rigs, or 48 percent, from the 472

cord low of 663 active rigs in July rigs working a year ago. 1986 following the plunge of oil Pickens said there is not enough financial incentive to Hughes Tool Co. of Houston, spur an increase in drilling.

"I just don't think it's going to be very exciting for anyone to go out and drill for \$20 (a barrel) oil or \$1.50 (per 1,000 cubic feet)

ported Monday that the latest national count stands at an anemic 806, a modest rise of four gas," he said. The Texas rig count also rose



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Official: Rockets still in Mexican hands

FORT BLISS (AP) - Mexican authorities still have 23 live rockets belonging to this West Texas military facility that were mistakenly sold to a businessman as scrap lumber, a spokesman said.

Mexico, across the Rio Grande from El Paso, more than three weeks ago. The United States has re-

The rockets were confiscated by the Mexican army's 26th Infantry Batallion in Ciudad Juarez,

quested they be returned.

"My last conversation south of the border was with the U.S. Consulate General's office" in Juarez, Lt. Col. James Lawson said Tuesday. "At that time (the message) was 'Don't hold your

The 23 rockets were inside wooden crates sold to a Juarez lumberyard owner Jan. 22.

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Opinion

Sausage and politics can turn the stomach

Virtually every schoolboy has it drummed into his head that politics is the art of compromise. Compromise, absolutely. But art? Judging from the shenanigans going on in Washington, abomination might be the more appropriate word.

There was the way Congress dealt with the issue of pay raises for top-level bureaucrats, judges and, of course, the congressmen themselves: The House overwhelmingly voted against the increases — one day after the deadline for action had passed, making the vote virtually meaningless. The raises are in effect; lots of congressmen will be able to tell their consti-

tuents that they voted against the hike.

Blame House Speaker Jim Wright, House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho, and presiding officer Steny Hoyer — Democrats all — for that one. Just as the House was nearing a vote on the issue before the deadline, the leadership closed up shop for the day. In the dark of night they got a \$12,000 reward for fancy parhamentary footwork instead of honest legislating.

What about the legislation? The inaction of the House on the pay issue is no less odious than the Senate's linking an increase in the federal speed limit to a bill that would spend billions on the nation's highways. A little sugar may have made the medicine go down for Mary Poppins, but Congress is dealing with its terrible power to tax and spend, not taking imaginary medicine.

Senators afraid to be seen voting to increase the speed limit to 65 mph on rural highways — a move that makes practical, if not political, sense — could hide behind this less-than-artful compromise. So could senators who believed in raising the speed limit but not in throwing billions to the wind.

And what do Americans get for this? Another

budget-buster of a compromise.

We can hardly wait until the politicians settle down enate's \$52-billion highway bill with the House's \$91-billion version. Either way, it's likley to result in unprincipled highway robbery.

Compared to the highway bill, the Clean Water Act is

downright thrifty, carrying only a \$20-bilion price tag. Nevertheless, President Reagan said the bill was loaded with waste and larded with pork." Both the House and Senate overrode his veto, proving once again that compromise means trading pork for pork. Reagan was offering more principle for less pork. Is it any wonder he lost?

Count Otto von Bismarck warned against watching the creation of both sausage and legislation, fearing that to do so would give honest men indigestion. Phere's no art to that.

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Stephen Chapman

Doctors must reveal AIDS

Having settled the easy questions about dealing with the AIDS epidemic - Should children with the disease be allowed to attend school? Should condoms be advertised as a protection against contagion? — Americans will soon have to confront the hard ones. Such as: Should a doctor with AIDS be allowed to treat patients who are unaware that he is ill?

That question will eventually emerge at hospitals all over the country. It has already presented itself at Chicago's Cook County Hospital. The county board voted to keep a physician afflicted with AIDS on staff, while barring him from contact with patients. In doing so, the board rejected the advice of the federal Centers for Disease Control, the hospital's medical staff and the American Civil Liberties Union, who insist the physician poses no risk to patients.

The medical community appears united on this issue. The CDC guidelines allow doctors to perform all their normal tasks, requiring merely that they take such precautions as wearing gloves during "invasive" procedures surgery, obstetric examiniations and dental care. They are based on data tht AIDS is transmitted only by such means as sexual intercourse, sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles and transfusions of infected blood.

End of debate? Not quite. The matter is more complicated than the CDC and its allies presume. And in resolving a vexing dilemma, the county board made a prudent choice.

AIDS is a communicable, lethal, incurable and still somewhat mysterious disease. For those reasons - and for others, such as its assoaversion. Some of the aversion is baseless, reflecting ignorance. But some of it grows out of an intractable uncertainty about the dangers AIDS victims pose to those around them.

The evidence suggests that those dangers are negligible. One study found no transmission to people who shared homes, bathrooms, even toothbrushes with AIDS victims. One of the study's authors, Dr. Gerald Fridland of New York's Montefiore Medical Center, stresses that the risk of a doctor infecting a patient with AIDS is "exceedingly, exceedingly low."

That's reassuring — but, for many patients, not reassuring enough. An "exceedingly low" risk is not no risk. Doctors may cut themselves accidentally, or they may forget to take the required precautions. Scientists can assure patients of a very high probability that no patient will be infected from the sort of contact that occurs in hospitals. They cannot provide a guarantee. When it comes to an invariably fatal disease, a guarantee is what patients want.

That is not a stupid preference. Hospital patients are routinely exposed to a variety of greater risks — like those inherent in anesthesia, some medicines and the diseases carried by other patients. But those risks are unavoidable. More important, they are incurred in exchange for a prospective benefit, namely relief from whatever ailment the patient suffers.

The risk presented by doctors with AIDS may be minuscule, but it is also avoidable: The patient can go to an uninfected physician. There is no necessary trade-off of dangers and benefits.

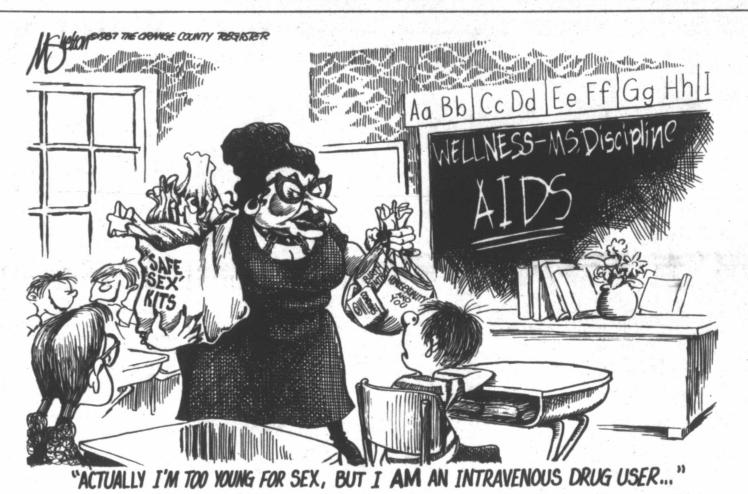
ciation with homosexuals — it evokes strong If a patient risks next to nothing from going to a doctor afflicted with AIDS, he may also gain nothing. The natural response of patients is to err on the side of caution.

The medical community would like to prevent that kind of error by denying patients the in-formation needed to make their own choices. When any procedure creates a risk, doctors are obliged to inform patients beforehand. Since the risk here is almost nonexistent, they think the information should be withheld.

This extends as far as lying. Dr. George Lundber, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, says that if a patient asks an afflicted physician if he has AIDS, the physician is under no ethical duty to tell the truth.

But surely the correct standard for disclosure is not what the physician deems relevant, but what the patient may find useful. The opposition to providing the information reflects the fearthat patients will find it all too useful, and will, avoid AIDS-infected doctors altogether. The proposed solution is not accurate information. but secrecy. Keeping patients ignorant is supposed to keep them quiescent.

That might work, but it would also undermine public confidence in medical care and medical ethics. It would also relegate patients to the status of children, deprived of the right to make informed decisions about matters affectingtheir health and physical autonomy. In a clash between what patients regard as their wellbeing and what doctors claim as their perogative, the interests of patients ought to prevail.



too little work.

Paul Harvey

Women slowly catch men

Socialism is not the answer.

Cuba's Fidel Castro, addressing his nation's Communist Party Congress, says there is chaos and anarchy" in the Cuban workplace. He says too many people are being hired to do

Castro says any time he drops in on a factory — unannounced — he finds workers "on a coffee

He says loafers are teaching workers how not to work, implied that Cuba is becoming a coun-

try of "bums." He says without worker discipline there is no way for socialism to accomplish its goals. He says there will be "no new businesses until this

problem is solved" The impact of Castro's indictment was amplified because that same day in the United States a Media-General survey revealed that "most Americans are happy in their jobs. A whopping 91 percent of Americans like their jobs; like the work itself and the people with whom they

work."

The survey did not differentiate between men and women workers; it should have.

The law says that women should receive equal pay for equal work - but they don't.

Women in the workplace do not yet get a fair shake but they are doing better.

One-fourth of United States businesses are owned by women.

Starting in 1983, nearly five million working wives surpassed their husbands in salary. One in five working wives earns more than

her husband. Women executives have made significant salary and career gains. Among Fortune 1,000 companies, four out of five women executives have reached the level of vice president. Six

years ago only one in three had. And women executives appear to enjoy their work so much that most said they would not stay

home even if paid full salary to do so. However — these exceptional situations aside

— the average working husband still makes more than twice as much as the average working wife.

The last year of which the Census Bureau has number is 1983. Then the average working woman earned \$10,160. The average working man earned \$22,980. How can this be?

The Hoover Institution at Stanford studied the discrepancy and decided that wage rates are still determined by supply and demand.

Further, the "average pay" for women is less because there are many women in the labor pool who are competent only to fill low-skill, low-pay

Women are becoming better educated, more skilled — so that by the year 2000 (barely 14

years away) the woman worker will average at least 75 percent of what men make. Evolution at its most accelerated pace is agonizingly gradual.

Efficient appliances drop operating

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Almost everyone who has considered whether the federal government should re-quire energy-efficiency standards for major household appliances has endorsed the concept.

Industry trade associations repre-

senting firms that manufacture everything from air conditioners to television sets want national appliance efficiency standards, as do utility companies, consumer groups and conservation organizations

But there is one influential dissenter - President Reagan. Invoking the dubious argument that uniform standards would intrude upon the "free market," he has repeatedly frustrated past efforts to establish them and now is threatening to thwart future at-tempts to initiate them.

In 1978, Congress approved and President Carter signed into law the

National Energy Conservation Policy Act, which required the Department of Energy to formulate standards that would reduce the amount of electricity used by more than a dozen household appliances.

Four of those appliances - furnaces, water heaters, space heaters and central air conditioners - are responsible for almost 15 percent of the country's total energy consumption.

The remaining appliances — in-cluding clothes washers and dryers, humidifiers and dehumidifiers, ranges and ovens, refrigerators and freezers, room air conditioners, televisions and dishwashers - account for an additional 5 percent to 7

percent DOE had not yet completed drafting the rules required to implement the 1978 law when Reagan became president - and ordered that the entire proceeding be abandoned.

In 1985, the U.S. Circuit Court of

DOE appointees acted improperly when they refused to enforce the law on the grounds that the standards would not save a significant amount of energy and therefore were not economically justified. After the General Accounting Of-

Appeals here ruled that Reagan's

fice investigated DOE's failure to implement the law, it concluded that the Reagan administration relied upon "highly questionable" procedures in which data was blatantly manipulated to reach preconceived conclusions.

Congress approved a new version of the appliance efficiency standards law shortly before it adjourned last year — but Reagan withheld his signature and thus "pocket vetoed" the

In explaining why he rejected the measure, the president offered the conventional ideological explanation that "the bill intrudes unduly on the free market," then said it would im-

pose a "tremendous cost" upon consumers.

"Higher prices would force many to buy more expensive appliances than they would prefer," he claimed. "By eliminating lower-priced models, the bill would hit low-income consumers particularly hard."

Those specious arguments illustrate Reagan's inability to grasp the fact that although the initial price of an energy-efficient appliance often is relatively high, the extra cost is more than offset by reduced operating

Indeed, the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, a Washington-based non-profit consulting and research organization, estimates that appliance efficiency stan-dards could save the nation's consumers a total of \$28 billion, or \$300 per household, during the remainder of this century. desig cause Mort the r sched come from

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Redesign of shuttle rocket still in question

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -Shuttle flights are scheduled to resume in exactly one year, but a new rocket designed to correct the flaws that caused the Challenger disaster still faces a long series of critical tests.

NASA officials and engineers from Morton Thiokol Inc., manufacturer of the rocket, remain confident that the new design will pass the firing tests scheduled to begin this summer.

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The design, however, continues to come under attack from Congress, from industry experts and from astronauts whose lives will depend upon the solid-fueled rocket engine.

Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing its sevenmember crew. A presidential commission that investigated said the accident was caused by a solid rocket booster joint that leaked, allowing superheated flame to ignite a rocket fuel tank.

NASA grounded the three remaining shuttles while engineers redesign the rocket joint and conduct tests. Flights are scheduled to resume on Feb. 18, 1988, although NASA officials admit that date is very optimistic and may

Investigators believe three factors contributed to the failure of Challenger's rocket: a fundamentally flawed design that permitted the joint to move slightly at ignition, compromising the seal formed by two rubberized O-rings; cold temperatures on the morning of launch that made the O-rings stiff, and a series of wind shears that buffeted the rising spacecraft, perhaps causing the joint to open still further.

NASA and Thiokol engineers believe a new design will create a more positive seal for the three joints in the solid rockets. This new design includes a metal lip that will limit joint movement and adds a third O-ring in each joint.

Additionally, the engineers are experimenting with the use of a silicon material in the O-rings to give them more resilience in cold. If the material proves inadequate, heaters will be added to the joint.

The new joint also includes insulation that is interleafed in such a way that pressure from the rocket will actually

But to date these elements remain largely untested.

Thiokol has made three firings of partial rocket engines that included two field joints, but these tests used the design that failed on Challenger. The experiments were used to gather data and test the new insulation arrangement.

Partial rocket tests of the new joint design will not be conducted until June, according to Thiokol spokesman Gil Moore, followed by a full-scale test later in the summer.

NASA and Thiokol are spending \$20 million to build a new test stand at the Thiokol plant in Brigham City, Utah, that will enable engineers to chill or heat the joints, and to apply loads to the side of the rocket to imitate the effects

That stand will not be completed before October, the same month that Thiokol must ship rockets to the Kennedy Space Center in Fla. if flights are to resume on schedule.

Moore said the plans call for chilled tests of the full-scale rocket before the first shuttle flight. If these tests uncover problems, he said, then the rockets shipped to Kennedy will be returned and the flight delayed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's

choice to head the CIA, Robert M. Gates, said

agency officials avoided learning about diversion

of Iran arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Con-

tras to avoid accusations of violating Congress'

'We don't have the faintest idea how much the Contras obtained from various sources" during

the two-year aid ban that began in 1984, Gates told

the Senate Intelligence Committee during his con-

firmation hearings Tuesday. "We tried to build in a

buffer. ... It was best to build as big a buffer as

Gates said agency officials from top to bottom

Gates handled questions, sharp and skeptical at

Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla.,

said any vote on whether to confirm the 43-year-old

career intelligence analyst to succeed the ailing

William J. Casey would be delayed at least until

early March, in part to see whether Reagan's com-

mission investigating the Iran-Contra scandal

had been instructed to stay far clear of anything

ban on aid to the rebels.

dealing with Contra aid.

times, from the panel for 51/2 hours.

The National Research Council, which is overseeing the redesign, also has recommended that a full-scale hot test of the rocket be conducted before flight. This would involve applying heat to the joint of the rocket before it is fired on the test stand

Moore said NASA and Thiokol want instead to conduct the hot test after the first flight, since the launch date is set for February, a cool month.

"That is still under discussion with the NRC," said Moore.

A Senate subcommittee, led by Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., has critized NASA for not formally seeking the assistance of four other companies that manufacture solid rocket engines.

Aerojet, Atlantic Research Corp., United Technologies and Hercules have received \$500,000 each to develop concepts for a new generation of solid rocket engines, but Riegle said at a Senate hearing that Congress intended for the companies "to be involved in the rede-

Several officials from the companies expressed concern that Thiokol's complex new joint design would lead to

Under close questioning on Tuesday, Gates

promised to report any illegal or suspicious intelli-

gence activities to Congress but said he had not

challenged the Iran-Contra arms deal because

"While this was a risky operation, there was no reason to quarrel with it," he said at one point,

prompting a quick response from committee vice

Cohen said, reminding Gates that during questioning earlier in the day the nominee had said he

would have approached the situation far more

skeptically than Casey apparently did and ulti-

mately would have recommended against the deal

When panel members asked Gates to go into

more detail about his knowledge of the arms ship-

ments or of the diversion of money to the Contras,

he said his information was limited, in part be-

cause of an informal "division of labor" in which

Casey took the lead on Iran and Central America

and Gates, as Casey's deputy for the 10 months,

shipments last year to Tehran are under investiga-

tion, the origins of Reagan's decision in January

1986 to authorize the sales are among the targets of

"Of course there was reason to quarrel with it,"

there was no evidence of wrongdoing.

chairman Sen. Richard Cohen, R-Maine.

if he had been director at the time.

problems in assembling the 1.2 millionpound, 149-foot-long rocket engines and have proposed alternatives.

Astronauts John Young and Robert L. Gibson also have questioned whether tests on the new rocket will duplicate the effects of wind shear on all rocket

Gibson said earlier this month he is concerned that the test firings will not include stresses that wind shear puts on six braces that attach the rockets to the rest of the shuttle components.

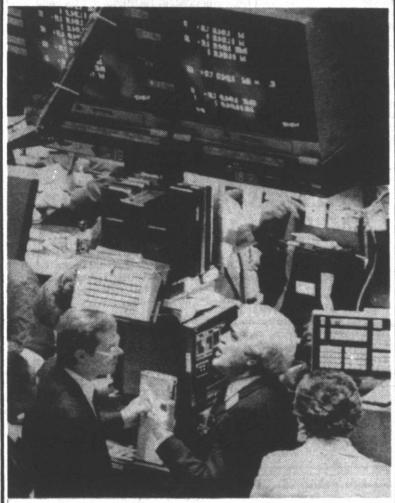
The astronaut said these braces, or struts, endure forces of up to 290,000 pounds each and some of the tests do not match this force.

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The NRC has expressed similar con-

John Thomas, a NASA official leading the redesign team, said engineers are studying ways improve testing of the structural loads on the rocket engines, but no new test plans have been

Big trading day



Traders deal on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday afternoon as the stock market reached record high levels. The average of 30 blue-chip stocks jumped to 2,237.49, surpassing the previous record of 2,201.49 set Feb. 4 and rising to just over 340 points higher than it was when

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir faced quizzing by members of Congress on U.S. arms shipments to Iran after a meeting with President Reagan that was likely to focus on a strategic defense against the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

Shamir is not getting any heat on the arms deals from the administration. Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday he had touched on the scandal "very, very briefly" in a meeting with the visiting Israeli leader at the State Department that lasted more than two hours.

Whatever the participation of various people from Israel may be, in the end the decisions of the United States government are the responsibility of the United States government," Shultz said. But on Capitol Hill, where the seven U.S. arms

close scrutiny. Shamir had separate sessions set for late afternoon with Senate Democratic and Republican

leaders and with members of the Senate and House foreign affairs committees.

On Tuesday, he defended Israel's overtures to Iran and also condemned the idea of a Mideast peace conference as an invention of the Soviet Union and radical Arabs.

Shamir said direct negotiations involving Israel and its Arab neighbors, including Palestinians who live under Israeli jursidiction, remain "the most reasonable and practicable approach" to an over-



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head of the Federal Railroad Administration says he is aware that safety devices required on trains are being tampered with and regularly made useless, but there's little his agency can do

When tampering is discovered, it is usually by luck, says FRA Administrator John Riley, although federal inspectors caught two railroad workers "redhanded" this week, observing them disengaging safety de-

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On another controversial issue, that of drug testing for railroad workers, railroad labor leaders Tuesday reversed earlier opposition to such testing and supported a random drug-testing program they said would satisfy their previous objections.

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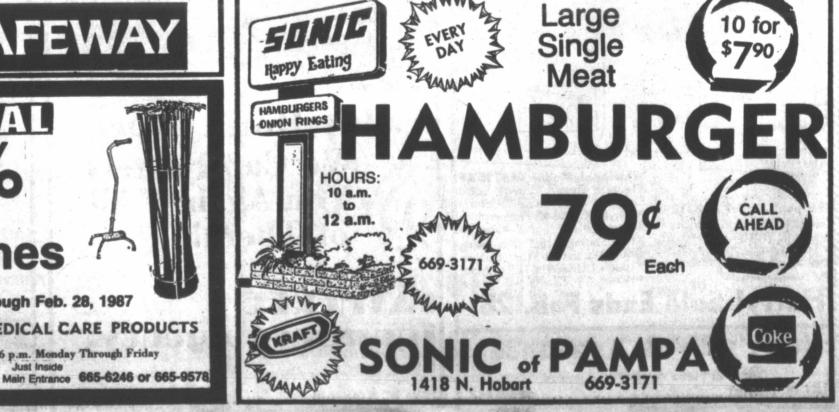
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President lifting sanctions against Poland

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will lift U.S. economic sanctions against Poland in response to reforms undertaken by the East European government and appeals from Polish church and trade union leaders, administration officials say.

The decision was accelerated by a visit to Warsaw late last month by Deputy Secretary of State John C. Whitehead that extended a thaw in U.S. dealings with the once-isolated Communist

It followed the release last September of almost all of Poland's political prisoners. Despite the amnesty, however, opposition sources said more than 20 such prisoners were still being held. And Lech Walesa, a leader of Solidarity, had urged the United States to press for restoration of the independent trade

The Polish government's suppression of Solidarity and its imposition of martial law had prompted Reagan to impose the sanctions in December 1981. U.S. relations with Warsaw were frozen. The sanctions included the denial of new U.S. trade credits and high-

er-than-usual tariffs for Polish goods. Also, Reagan suspended Polish fishing privileges in U.S. waters and

landing rights for Polish commercial aircraft. The fishing and commercial aircraft sanctions were lifted on Jan.

The NATO allies joined in the U.S. sanctions in 1982, suspending official credits for non-food items and negotiations on rescheduling Poland's debt.

Whitehead met with Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, other government officials, and with Walesa and senior Roman Catholic church figures. Everyone said lift the sanctions," a

U.S. official said Tuesday night. "It seems the time had come. Winding up the three-day visit Jan.

31, Whitehead said, "We have engaged in a step-by-step effort to re-engage with Poland." He added: "Our remaining differences ... are in the area of human rights and national reconcilia-

The two governments agreed to begin talks in Washington this month on an agreement for scientific and technological cooperation and for the visit here of a Polish parliamentary delegation headed by Jozef Czyrek, a key member of the Communist party Politburo.

Also, U.S. firms will participate in the annual Polish industrial trade fair in Poznan in June for the first time since normal relations were broken off.

The sanctions cut into Poland's trade with the United States, which dropped from \$1 billion in 1979 to an estimated \$400 million last year.

Three conditions were set for removing them: lifting of martial law, release of political prisoners and progress toward reconciliation between the government and segments of Polish society, including the trade union move-

An announcement of Reagan's decision is expected by the end of the week.

Inspect damaged car



Lebanese children inspect the wreckage of a burned-out and shot-up car in the Tarik Jedideh distict of Beirut Wednesday. Shiite Moslem and Communist militiamen battled

for control of the western sector of the Lebanese capital, killing 40 and wounding 200 during the past three days.

Defense grills prosecution witness at Demjanjuk trial JERUSALEM (AP) - An attorney for retired

Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk today crossexamined a prosecution witness in minute detail about the Treblinka death camp where Demjanjuk is accused of operating gas chambers.

The witness, historian Yitzhak Arad, is the author of a book on Treblinka, a camp in Nazioccupied Poland, and director of the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum.

He testified Tuesday that a Treblinka guard known as "Ivan the Terrible" and another called Nicolai "used to stand near the entrance (of the gas chambers), driving the Jews to their deaths under a shower of blows and beatings ... using bayonets or metal bars or whatever was available.

Israel charges Demianjuk was Ivan the Terrible and had a role in killing 850,000 Jews at the camp in 1942-43. The 66-year-old Demjanjuk denies it and says he never was in Treblinka. If convicted he could be executed.

Memory is expected to be a key issue in the defense challenge of those who claim to remember Demianiuk as the sadistic camp guard.

His attorney, Mark O'Connor, of Buffalo, N.Y., today pointed out discrepancies between a diagram in Arad's book, drawn on the basis of survivors' testimony, and a 1943 drawing of the camp by a former inmate, Yaakov Wernick.

For example, he said, the location of the building where women were forced to undress and had their heads shaved before being herded into gas chambers was different in the two drawings.

Also, Wernick's drawing showed a tree used to hang Jews who tried to escape, while Arad's diagram did not, O'Connor said.

The audience of about 350, including survivors and young Israelis, became restless as O'Connor's questions delved into details of the drawings and camp layout. Judge Dov Levine several times asked the spectators to refrain from talking.

"I am trying to show Dr. Arad, that if you, one of the greatest historians of the Holocaust, cannot decide on some critical elements in this case. how can the witnesses?" O'Connor said. "This is critically important in terms of the witnesses to

The prosecution contends witnesses have positively identified Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible, but the defense says he was captured by the Germans while serving in the Soviet army and interned in a prisoner of war camp near Treblinka.

Demjanjuk entered the United States in 1952, became a U.S. citizen and settled in the Cleveland suburb of Seven Hills.

He was stripped of his citizenship before being

Reagan tells Congress, Soviets: 'Star Wars' is justified in treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan told both the Soviet Union and Congress that the administration is justified in viewing a 1972 nuclear arms control treaty in a way that permits testing of a "Star Wars" anti-missile system.

Reagan on Tuesday also again asserted that the United States will comply with all superpower treaties, including the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile pact which limits the types of defenses each side can build.

In a letter to congressional leaders, the president noted that the United States has complained before about what it says are violations by the Soviets of treaties and said, "these concerns remain." The Soviets deny the violations.

The current dispute involves whether to use a "narrow" or "broad" interpretation of the 1972 pact.

Under the narrow view which has been in effect since the treaty was approved by the Senate, there could be no major tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's four-yearold Star Wars program. The broader interpreta-

tion would permit a wide range of tests. While Reagan was reporting to Congress, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said Soviet negotiators at the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva had asked U.S. officials about how the 1972 treaty was viewed.

"We've responded by explaining the broad interpretation and why we believe it is fully justified," Redman said.

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said in a speech Monday that any U.S. effort to undermine the 1972 treaty would violate the spirit of a broad

agreement to stop the arms race which Gorbachev said he and Reagan agreed upon during their November 1985 summit meeting.

The Soviet leader said talk in the United States about a new, broader interpretation "scorns the pledge" made at the Geneva meeting. He called for an international treaty specifically banning deployment of weapons in space.

Some Star Wars supporters within the administration, chiefly Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, are pushing for an early decision to deploy an SDI system. But others oppose the move.

Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday that the Pentagon was drawing up a list of SDI experiments which could go ahead if that broader interpretation of the ABM treaty is put into effect. The list of experiments will be sent to the White House in the next few weeks, he

Weinberger said he did not know when a decision might be made or announced on whether to go ahead with the tests or to put the broad interpretation into effect.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told reporters later, "I believe it is likely to be months, not weeks as some of the implications have appeared lately. I don't know that anything is going to come soon."

Nunn asserted again that Reagan will cause a "constitutional confrontation" if the president changes how the United States views the treaty.

The Senate voted 93-2 approval Tuesday of a resolution expressing "full support" for Reagan's efforts to reach an arms control pact with the Soviets. The opposition votes were cast by Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Jesse Helms, R-

Texas Supreme Court upholds teacher testing

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court today ruled that the state literacy exam required for all school teachers and administrators was constitutional.

"Teacher testing is a rational means of achieving the legitimate state objective of ensuring that public school educators meet specified standards of competency," said the unanimous opinion authored by Justice Robert Campbell.

The court issued orders today on two lawsuits challenging the **Texas Examination of Current** Administrators and Teachers, which was given last year.

Without writing an opinion, the high court let stand an Austin Court of Appeals decision upholding the TECAT against a challenge filed by the Texas State **Teachers Association.**

Campbell's opinion was issued in overturning State District Judge Ricardo Garcia's injunction that had prevented the Texas **Education Agency from taking** teaching licenses from educators who failed or refused to take the

That suit was filed in Starr County by Project Principle, a non-profit corporation representing about 350 educators.

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Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Cables, Fla., is shown in a June 1984 file photo. Frank is considering what has been described as a lucrative

offer to become weatherman at KHOU-TV in Houston. He has become nationally known while predicting the arrivals of hurricanes.

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) - Organized labor, recharged by its success in the 1986 election, has revived proposals to raise the minimum wage, require advance notice of layoffs and rescind scheduled tax cuts for the wealthy.

"We have seen in recent years the erosion of a broad middle class that produced goods and services and could afford to buy them - an economy benefiting only a few and providing less and less for the rest," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Tuesday at the organization's annual winter

Just a day earlier, the 12.8-million-member labor federation won assurances from House and Senate Democratic leaders that Congress by summer will pass trade legislation to reduce record imports blamed for the loss of 2.5 million U.S. jobs. President Reagan opposes such measures as protectionist.

Labor Secretary and former GOP National Chairman William E. Brock met privately with the labor leaders here Tuesday in an effort to find some common ground in the wake of Democrats regaining control of the Senate last November after six years.

'They have a right to that,' Brock told reporters when asked if unions are now flexing their muscle. They had a big success in the elections last year." But he added he is confident that Reagan can

muster the 34 Senate votes needed to sustain a veto of the protectionist trade legislation wanted by un-

Labor seeks to reassert itself

"There's no way any one group can force its will on the rest of the country; it just doesn't work that way," Brock said before returning to Washington to help Reagan unveil a competitiveness initiative aimed at stalling AFL-CIO-backed trade bills.

The labor federation's 35-member executive council on Tuesday called for raising the minimum wage through "appropriate steps" to \$4.61 per hour. The council also said it will lobby for automatically raising the minimum wage annually to keep it at roughly half the national average for all workers, currently \$8.85 per hour.

The minimum wage, paid to 7.4 million workers according to latest government statistics, has been frozen at \$3.35 per hour the past six years. During that time prices have risen an average 27 percent.

The labor leaders also declared that they will push for laws requiring employers to give workers advance notice before plant closings and mass

Fewer than half the estimated 2 million workers who annually lose their jobs to such events now receive more than two weeks notice, according to a study last year by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

The labor federation also said Tuesday it will ask Congress to reopen the 1986 tax law to freeze the highest income tax rate of 38.5 percent rather than drop it to 28 percent next year as scheduled.

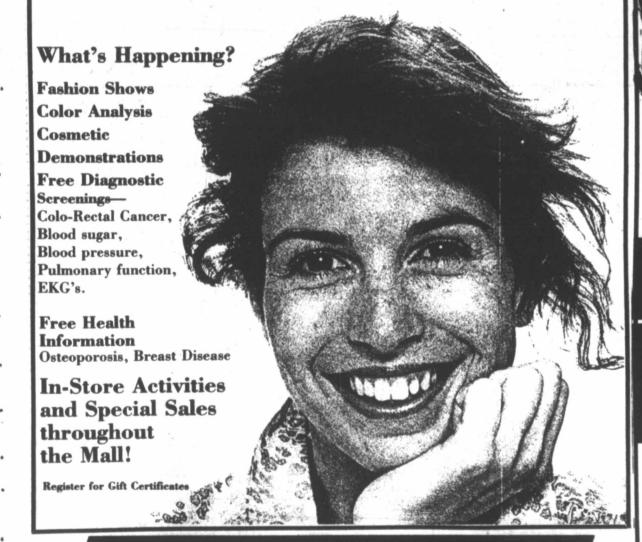
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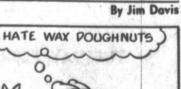




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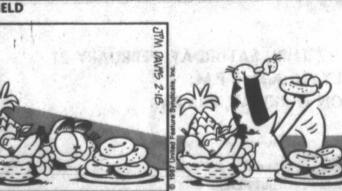
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These smugglers along the border are partly legal

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - He's a southbounder to some, a contrabandista to others. To him it's nothing that romantic.

"I'm a smuggler," says the bulky man in his 50s as he settles into an armchair, his left hand absently twirling his glasses, his right hand balancing a tiny saucer and cup of Iranian coffee. He doesn't want his name used in an interview on

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the eve of his last smuggling mission — smuggling that's legal until he crosses the border into Mexico. He says it's not glamorous overloading an old plane with televisions and VCRs and stealing into a desolate plot in the Mexican countryside, unloading thousands of pounds of cargo as quickly as

possible and flying back to the United States. He's getting out of the business as contrabandistas face increasing pressures on both sides of the border, including threats of violence in Mexico, Mexican pilots who he says are undercutting U.S. pilots' wages, and new U.S. Customs regulations that the smuggler says southbounders can't meet.

Another Brownsville smuggler agrees the Customs regulations "are pretty hard to comply with" but says the business otherwise is about the same as usual.

"The less spoken about it the better off it is for us," said the second smuggler. "We don't like talking to people in the press ... it's our livelihood." Southbounders along the border fly out of international airports on the U.S. side, frequently loading their planes and flying at night, but U.S. customs and airport officials are well aware of their

Michael Browning, director of the McAllen International Airport, said it's hard to estimate the tonnage of cargo southbounders are moving out of

But he says they pay rent and buy fuel, which helps the airport pay its bills.

"It makes a difference, it certainly does," he

Acting Brownsville International Airport Director Earnest Villarreal says southbounders have about a dozen planes stationed there. "It's not as big as it used to be ... maybe the risk

is bigger," he said. "Customs has been aware of them for a very long time," says spokesman Charles Conroy in Houston. "Our position has simply been that you cannot arrest a U.S. citizen in the United States if there has been no violation of U.S. law. ... It's not a violation of U.S. law until they cross the border into Mexico. At that point it becomes illegal and they

become contrabandistas."

Many of the Rio Grande Valley southbounders are hired as pilots for electronics stores on the Texas side, the smuggler said.

Electronics in Mexico are hot items on the black

market because tariffs can more than double the price of such goods in the United States, Conroy

"They're in business to generate quite a profit for themselves," he said.

The Valley's southbounders go all over Mexico. "It's always at a clandestine strip," the smuggler said. "If it's at an airport, it's at night. Sometimes it's a small little strip, sometimes it's roads, sometimes it's just a field. They're pretty

"Happiness is wheels off (the ground)," he says. Southbounders' planes range from DC3s built during World War II, Cessna 207s, Twin Beech D18s and Piper Aztecs.

The smuggler says the televisions, VCRs and other household electronic goods are removed from their boxes to fit more merchandise onto each

"It takes a strong back and a weak mind," says the former commercial pilot who gave up being a southbounder to return to commercial aviation.

He says violence against the southbounders is growing in Mexico and knows of three airplanes that were shot at in the last three months of 1986. He himself recently was intercepted in the air after crossing into Mexico, forcing him to return to the

Another danger is the planes themselves, he

"They're not well equipped and usually not well maintained," he said. "All of them are overloaded ... out of weight and balance. The center of gravity is off. The pilot accepts it if he accepts the job. It's part of reality."

One of his complaints is against the U.S. Customs Service, which recently began enforcing a regulation that requires pilots of the general aviation-type planes used by southbounders to notify Customs within an hour of their pending time of

Conroy said the regulations, in place since April 1, 1986, are to help Customs hone in on drug smugglers. Customs doesn't even keep figures on the amount of cargo shipped by southbounders, he

The new rules also require that pilots notify customs at least 15 minutes before penetrating U.S.

"There was no intention to make life difficult for

anybody," Conroy said.

He said if the pilots have trouble notifying U.S. authorities while they're still in Mexico, the pilots should "remember they're in an illegal business, as far as Mexico is concerned anyway.'

"We are aware this is illegal in Mexico, but since there's no violation of U.S. law, that sort of doesn't give us any basis for action.'

Texans, insects enjoy mild winter conditions

DALLAS (AP) — Current cold conditions to the contrary, the generally mild winter across Texas could mean a poor fruit harvest. However, freezing weather may prevent a bumper crop of insects, experts say.

In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, only one weather record has been set so far this winter, said Skip Ely, chief meteorologist of the National Weather Service office in Fort Worth.

'On Nov. 13, our high for the day (at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport) was 33, for a record cold high. We've had no record lows," Ely said.

Other than the snow and ice which invaded as far south as San Antonio in January, the winter has been remarkably mild, Ely said. "Our high temperatures have been just a little below normal while the minimum temperatures were near or above normal," he said.

In South Texas, there have been no record highs or lows, said forecaster Ken Falk in the San Antonio office of the weather ser-

March 16 is the average date of the last killing freeze in North

"Over the last 90 years, 50 percent of the last freezes have occurred before that date and 50 percent after," Ely said. The earliest date the last freeze ever occurred was on Feb. 8 in both 1976 and 1907.

"The latest freezing date was in 1957, when it fell on April 13," Elv said.

Yet freezing is just what the experts would have ordered to control insects and help some of the

Texas fruit crop.

"They have a tendency to get an early start and increase rapidly," Dr. Beverly Brewer says of insects that spend the winter in the adult or larval stage.

Ms. Brewer, an urban entomologist at Texas A&M University in Dallas, said she already had received reports of swarming termites and flying fire ants. Such activity usually doesn't occur until spring, she said.

"Normally April or May is when people start noticing she said, adding that without another freeze the insects, including fleas, would have been fully active by mid-March.

At the same time the insects have been swarming, fruit trees in North, Central and East Texas have been budding out.

"That may not be good for peaches," said Vincent Mannino, Tarrant County extension horti-

Some varieties of peaches require so many "chilling hours" hours of temperatures at or below 40 degrees — in order to set fruit, he said. "Some of the early maturing

varieties probably can get by pretty well, but some of your higher chilling trees may be in for a little bit of trouble," he said. In addition, freezing temperatures can harm the buds already out.

Statewide, farmers are taking advantage of the mild conditions to prepare fields for planting. said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with Texas **A&M** University System

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Maria DeSillers of Miami, mother of seven-year-old Ronnie DeSillers who is in severe need of a liver transplant, holds a photograph signed by President Reagan sent along with a personal check of \$1,000 to the ailing boy.

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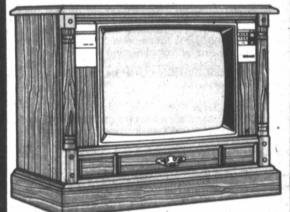
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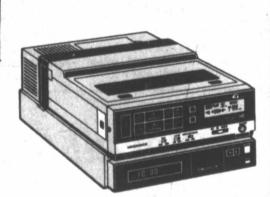




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Lifestyles

Little Miss



Kristie Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holt of Pampa, was named 1987 Little Miss Panhandle Boat and Ski Club at the club's recent boat show in Amarillo. Kristie is a 10-year-old fourth grader at Travis Elementary School.

Couple makes plans for wedding airlift



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My fiance (I'll call -him Arni) and I are getting married soon. We've been dating for three vears — Arni's 23 and I'm 21. His family is in Rhode Island and mine is in North Carolina. I'm a Presbyterian and Arni is a Roman Catholic. We'd like to get married in a Catholic church in Rhode Island with my pastor officiating and his priest assisting. Is this possible? I prefer to get married in a Presbyterian church here in North Carolina, but the church is too small, and

Arni's family is too large. I would like to charter a plane to fly all our friends and relatives from North Carolina to Rhode Island and back. It's only an hour and 13 minutes each way. I think the expense of the chartered plane should be Arni's and mine. We'd need a plane that seats about 60. Arni thinks we should write the North Carolina people and ask them to chip in about \$5 - or whatever they can afford - toward chartering the plane, and forget the wedding presents because their 'presence" is all we really want. (It's true; I designed and built our home six months ago and we have everything we need - and then

Is Arni's suggestion proper or not? What do you think of our idea of flying everyone to Rhode Island?
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and then some - don't ask your guests to finance the chartered flight in lieu of wedding gifts. Pay for it yourselves, or let them get there on their own power.

However, asking a Roman Catholic priest to "assist" in a marriage ceremony in his church is out of order. If you want to be married in a church, first consult the Rhode Island priest and the North Carolina minister.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader of your column in the Utica Observer-Dispatch, and I hope you won't think me petty, but I think you owe dentists an apology. In a recent column you made a reference to "all of the doctors and dentists."

Abby, don't you know that all dentists are doctors? They are doctors of dentistry - a profession equally as prestigious as physicians who are doctors of medicine. My husband is a first-class den-

tist, and it rankles me when people say "doctors" and "dentists," as though dentists were not doctors. Please print this, but withhold my

name, or my husband would have a

DENTIST'S WIFE, UTICA, N.Y.

DEAR WIFE: Thank you for DEAR IN LOVE: The idea of setting me straight. One day I flying your wedding guests may be in Utica and require the from North Carolina to Rhode services of a first-class dentist Island sounds great, but since to extract my foot from my

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Sleeping isn't always restful

LUBBOCK - The harder you try to sleep, the harder it is to fall

While most people experience difficulty falling asleep due to some outside stress, Chairperson Gustavo C. Roman of the Texas **Tech University Health Sciences** Center (TTUHSC) Department of Medical and Surgical Neurology, said those temporary problems are not insomnia.

"Most sleep problems are reflections of normal daily life," Dr. Roman said. "Insomnia is only considered to be present when a person cannot go to sleep for three to four hours after turning the lights out every night for a

Roman said many people find that when they have trouble falling asleep, a glass of wine or a cocktail will relax them so they fall asleep even faster. But he warns that can be a dangerous

"Eventually, greater quantities of alcohol are needed to be able to sleep," Roman said. When that happens, the sleep pattern is broken. The person does not move into REM (rapid eye movement) sleep, which is the deepest sleep stage where dreaming occurs. As a result, the person is less rested in the morning. It can become a vicious

Insomnia is one of the many disorders Roman and his colleagues see at the TTUHSC Center for Sleep Disorders. Roman, who is director for the center, said about 50 million men, women and children in the U.S. suffer from some form of sleep disorder. The center, the first in West Texas, was developed to diagnose and treat the frustrating and sometimes fatal sleep disorders.

One of the most common problems seen at the Center for Sleep Disorders is sleep apnea, a disorder that in its extreme can be

life-threatening.

"Sleep apnea occurs when the breathing passages become blocked, causing a stoppage of breathing for from 10 to 90 seconds," Roman said. "These apneas can occur hundreds of times a night. When breathing stops, the concentration of oxygen in the blood drops, forcing blood pressure up. This can cause

nights in the first two stages of sleep," Roman said. "They do not progress into delta sleep (the third and fourth stages) or finally into the REM stage, which is the most restful stage of sleep."

Roman said many children suffer from sleep disorders known as night terrors. These night terrors are not normal nightmares because they happen during De-

work shift or changing time zone: can cause sleep problems.

"Any time one changes his sleeping patterns from day to night or faces a major shift in time zones, sleep problems are a possibility," he said. "It can take one week or more for people to get their inner clocks adjusted to a different job cycle or to different time zones. There is evi-



unusual heart rhythms and even sudden death.

Snoring is the major symptom of sleep apnea, Roman said. Often, instead of being aware there is a breathing-pattern problem in a partner, spouses have been driven to sleeping elsewhere by the heavy snoring and may not be aware there is actually a stoppage of breathing.

Besides the physical problems, Roman said sleep apnea, which most often strikes men over age 45, affects the sleep pattern, causing people to spend more sleep time in the less restful early cycles of sleep.

"Apnea victims spend their

lta sleep when dreams, including nightmares, do not occur.

"With night terrors, children wake up in a panic," he said. "They are usually a reflection of environmental stress caused by a parental divorce or other traumatic change in the child's

Sleepwalking is another major sleep disorder that Roman warns can be dangerous.

"The theory that a sleepwalker won't get hurt is wrong and dangerous," Roman said. "A sleepwalker can get into serious trouble if there are stairs or plate glass doors around."

Roman also said a change in a

dence that a number of accidents can be blamed on jet lag or job shift changes because when there must be a change in sleep cycles, the body may not be fully awake when it needs to be.

Roman said many sleep problems are reflections of the stresses that occur in daily life. In cases where the stress cannot be easily removed, people should concentrate on building good sleep habits.

'Because the harder one tries to go to sleep the harder it is to get to sleep, people should develop a sleep routine that will help them set their inner clock for bedtime," he said.

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Mall, hospital to sponsor health, beauty fair Saturday pressure and lung capacity,

A Women's Health and Beauty Fair will be from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 at Pampa Mall, according to Linda Haynes, director of public relations at HCA Coronado Hospital, and Becky Salyer,

The fair, which is a joint effort of the hospital and the mall, will feature diagnostic tests, health information, style shows, special sales and cosmetic demonstrations, all targeted especially for

The hospital will have displays and videos about osteoporosis and breast cancer, and will offer free diagnostic tests for colorectal cancer, blood sugar, blood

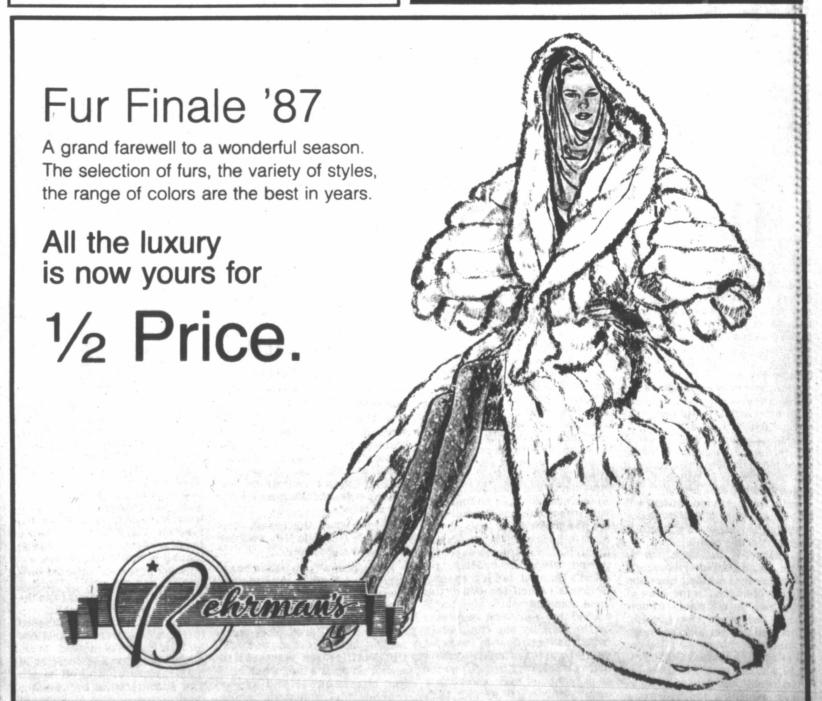
Mrs. Haynes said.

Mall merchants will have free cosmetic demonstrations, style shows, color analysis, special displays and registration for gift certificates,

Pampa Emergency Medical Service will demonstrate emergency equipment. Tralee Rape Crisis will also

have a booth with information. Donna Brauchi, Gray County Home Extension Agent, will do a computerized nutrition analysis for those attending.

"We're hoping that women from the area will take this opportunity to learn more about what they have to do to look good and feel good," Mrs. Haynes said.



Sports Scene



Jabbar finds a tough defender in Charles Jones.

Bullets knock off Lakers

By The Associated Press

Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for the Washington Bul-

That's how many consecutive games the Bullets had lost at the Forum in Inglewood, Calif., since Jan. 25, 1976, until they beat the Los Angeles Lakers 114-99 Tuesday night.

"It was the right time to catch them," Washington Coach Kevin Loughery said, referring to the Lakers' victory on Sunday over the Boston Celtics in a battle of the teams with the two best records in the NBA. "They had an emotional game on Sunday and seemed a little flat tonight."

Elsewhere, Atlanta held off Detroit 107-103 and San Antonio defeated Denver 131-126 in over-

Moses Malone scored 20 of his 27 points and grabbed 14 of his 19 rebounds in the second half as **NBA** roundup

Washington won for the seventh time in its last nine games, including 4-1 on the current road trip. They trail second-place Philadelphia by one game in the Atlantic Division.

The Bullets trailed 77-67 with five minutes left in the third quarter but tied the game 80-80 with a 13-3 burst. It was still tied early in the fourth quarter when a 13-0 run gave Washington a 101-88 lead.

The Lakers scored the next six points but 101-94 was as close as they could get. Los Angeles lost only their third game at home this season against 22 victories and were held under 100 points for only the third time all season. Hawks 107, Pistons 103

Dominique Wilkins says the

Hawks can see the light at the top of the Central Division. Wilkins' 35 points helped them snap a twogame losing streak and move within one-half game of Detroit's Central Division leaders.

"In our darkest moment we didn't give up," Wilkins said. "We kept our confidence that we were going to win this game."

Detroit led 91-84 with 7:38 left but the Hawks tied it three times before Glenn Rivers put them ahead to stay 102-101 with 1:38 to go. Randy Wittman hit two free throws, Kevin Willis made one and Wilkins sank two to close out Atlanta's scoring.

Willis scored 19 points for the

Harvesters

end season

By L.D. STRATE

Sports Editor

Friday night

BORGER - For eight minutes,

or one full quarter, Pampa had

Borger's finely-tuned Apple Two

computer-like pointmakers

turned off. But within a three-

minute span, Borger found the

machine and raced to an 88-67 win

before a packed house Tuesday

night in Tex Hanna Fieldhouse.

Borger, the District 1-4A cham-

pions, lifted its district mark to

14-1 and 25-5 with the come-from-

behind win. Pampa fell to 5-10 in

As usual, the Harvesters were

ready to answer the challenge of

a superior Borger squad. The re-

verse is also true in past seasons

but in 1986-87 it was the Harves-

ters who were overmatched, at

The Harvesters gave the Bull-

dogs a taste of their own medicine

in the first quarter, coming up

with steals and fast break layups

to build a 20-12 first-quarter

advantage. Pampa trailed only

once early in the first quarter and

was as hot as Borger was cold.

The Harvesters, getting open

shots near the basket, hit on 10 of

14 field goal attempts while Bor-

ger was only 5 of 16 shooting over

The Bulldogs, however, lived

up to their No. 10 state ranking in

the second quarter and ripped off

14 unanswered points. Pampa

didn't score again until Mark

Spain hit a pair of foul shots with

Pampa's zone.

5:06 left in the half.

eated rivals met.

district and 9-20 overall.

least for three quarters.

'on' button on its scoring

Borger rolls

by Harvesters

The Hawks and Pistons, who have split four games so far this season, play again in Detroit on Saturday.

Spurs 131, Nuggets 126

Alvin Robertson, the NBA's leader in steals, converted one of his patented thefts into a tiebreaking layup with 49 seconds to play in overtime. Robertson got a hand on a Bill Hanzlik pass intended for Darrell Walker, then beat Hanzlik to the ball and drove from mid-court for a slam that put the Spurs ahead 126-124.

Reserve guard Johnny Dawkins, who scored five of his 21 points in the overtime, put the game away with three free throws and Larry Krystkowiak added a dunk. Robertson led the Spurs with 23 points and Walter Berry had 20. Denver was led by Alex English with 41 and Lafayet-

"It was a high intensity game

and we came out fired up, but it's

hard to play that way for 32 mi-

nutes against a team like Borger

because they're so quick," said

Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "We

played as hard as we could for as long as we could."

Borger's quickness, along with an array of high-leaping, long-

range shooters, was just too

much for Pampa to handle. The

Bulldogs led by eight (41-33) at

Don Coffer led five Bulldogs in

double figures with 18 points, fol-

lowed by K.K. Kemp with 17,

Robby Hunnicutt 14, Kevin Loftis

13, and Charles Walker 12. All but

one Bulldog figured in the scoring

Lonnie Mills led Pampa scor-

ers with 18 points, followed by

Dustin Miller with 13 and David

Doke 11. Also scoring for the

Harvesters were Chris Evans

and Troy Owens with 6 points

each, Mark Spain 5, Greg Wolcott

4, Derrick Ryan and Kelly Loter 2

The Harvesters are headed for

their worst season record in over

50 years, records show. Since

1935, the Harvesters have had

only three losing seasons, 11-16 in

1960-61: 12-16 in 1969-70 and 13-15

in 1978-79. The only .500 season

came in 1946-47 when the Harves-

Pampa closes out the season

Borger also won the junior

varsity game 59-46. Robert Perez

led the Shockers with 10 points.

Reggie Williams and Ricky

Sewell had 8 and 7 points respec-

Borger was also victorious in

the sophomore game 50-46. Mark

Aderholt and Jason Garren led

Pampa with 12 and 11 points re-

spectively. Kerry Phillips and

Chris Roden had 10 points apiece.

Friday night against Levelland

at McNeely Fieldhouse.

halftime and the Harvesters nev-

er got any closer

column.

points each.

ters were 11-11.

Meyer leads

NEW YORK (AP) — DePaul's Joey Meyer, successor to a winning tradition begun by his father, was the top vote-getter in nominations for The Associated Press Coach of the Year in college basketball.

In the balloting announced today, Meyer collected 316 points to 308 for Tom Davis of Iowa and 296 for John Chaney of Temple.

Poll members were asked to vote for five nominees, and the top 10 vote-getters will be placed on a ballot that will decide the coach of the year. Nominees received 10 points for a first-place vote, 8 for second, 6 for third, 4 for fourth and 2 for fifth.

The 37-year-old Meyer, whose baby face belies his age as well as his 17 years of coaching experience, was named on 46 ballots cast by members of the AP's college poll board. He collected 12 first-place votes and 308 points.

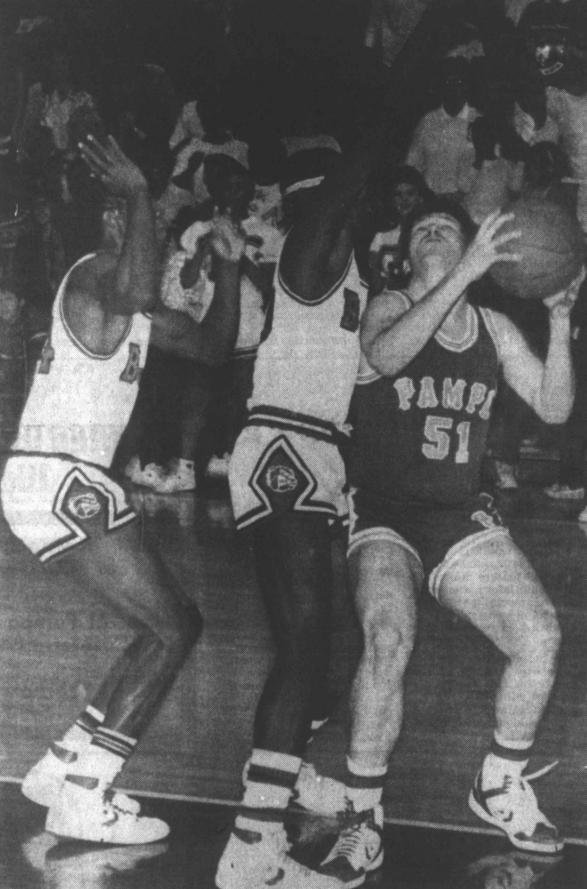
Davis also got 12 first-place which he was listed. Chaney was named on 43 ballots, with 11 firsts

Last year's winner was Eddie Sutton, who guided Kentucky to a 32-4 record in his first year as

Meyer, in his third year and coming off an 18-13 season, has the Blue Demons ranked fourth nationally with a 23-1 record. It is DePaul's best record at this juncture since 1982, when Meyer's father, Ray, coached DePaul to 26 victories in first 27 games.

Davis, in his first year at Iowa after a stint at Boston College. has paced the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes to a 22-3 record. Chaney, whose teams have won at least 25 games in each of the last four seasons, has the Owls at 25-2 and No. 5.

The other seven nominees were Jerry Tarkanian of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 268 points: Paul Evans of No. 8 Pittsburgh, 167 points; Bob Knight of No. 2 Indiana, 96 points; Gene Keady of No. 6 Purdue, 92 points; Cliff Ellis of No. 10 Clemson, 75 points; Rick Pitino of No. 19 Providence; and Dean Smith of No. 3 North Caroli-



Troy Owens (51) finds the long arm of a Borger defender in his way.

Soccer signup set Feb. 20-21

Registration will be held Feb.

20-21 for the Pampa spring soccer program.

The registration will be held in front of T-Shirts Plus in front of

the Pampa Mall. New players of those who didn't register in the fall need to bring their birth certificates with them to the registration.

Volunteers and referees are also needed and they may come to the registration to obtain more

UIL rule changes will affect your children

SURVEYS AND PUBLIC OPINION obviously have little effect on power-hungry, mindsets. The public seems generally opposed to a pay raise for a Congress that can't balance a budget, so Speaker Jim Wright, a Texan with no courage, tap-danced around the issue.

Pampans beat bond issues for various proposed projects, so the Commission did it with long-debt obligation bonds; and the nation's basketball coaches voted better than 2-1 against a threepoint play, but the rules-makers who don't have to coach it, implemented the rule change.

Now, more advice, which will likely go unheeded is being sought. The National Federation, which generally establishes playing rules for all high school sports, has distributed its annual questionnaires seeking imput on possible changes. In the area of basketball, the NF wants to know first if the seven changes implemented this season have been satisfactory, things like allowing use of the old rectangular backboard, and increasing the penalty for an intentional personal foul to include awarding the ball for a

The rule-makers also want to know if certain items have been a major problem this season, things like unpenalized rough post play, and various other weaknesses in officiating.

Then come proposals for rule changes for the 1987-88 season for the high school game. Twentyone are suggested, some of which are dependent upon approval of another rule. Some of the suggestions are to divide the game into two halves instead of four quarters; increase playing time from 32 to 36 minutes; adopt a shot clock, and should it be 30 or 45 seconds; adopt a "no-foul-out" rule with an increased penalty after five fouls; allow a player not disqualified in regulation play an additional foul for each overtime period; allow the coach to request a time out, not just the participants (which the coach has been doing anyway); stop the 5second throw-in count on release of the ball by the thrower-in (which has been done in Texas for years by most officials); establish a pentalty of 2 free throws for each technical foul; establish a penalty of 2 free throws for each

Sports Forum

Warren Hasse

common foul after the team foul total reaches a certain number in each half; following the free throw(s) for a technical foul, resume play from the point of interruption make the 3-point field goal mandatory within two or three years; and there are a variety of others.

If and when the results are available from the NF, we'll let you know right there.

In a similar vein, public hearings were held in Austin this morning over rule changes in the University Interscholastic-League manual which would affect your children. They were seeking imput from anyone public. Notification was sent to school officials a long while ago, but the suggestions never reached the important people

those most affected, the students and their families.

Most of changes being discussed are already in the books in some form or another, but need strong re-emphasis. Had the public been aware, it could have given support, because for the most part they are serious problems. But with little feedback, the reaction will be one of apathy from parents, and the attitude that all is well. And personal experience on the school board verifies that is the normal modus operandi, hide problems from the

Board, and thus, the public. Some of the items addressed this morning were suggestions for formulation of methods to eliminate pressure and coercion of team members during off-season and summertime by coaches (and virtually any participant

can tell you how often that subtly occurs); make school facilities available for individual students who wish to train or work out on their own (which is generally being done for football in Pampa, but whether pressured by coaches, you'd have to ask the athletes); permit in-season athletes the opportunity to compete without interference from off-season training in other sports (which has always been as problem, more so where spring football is permitted); allow participation by athletes in more than one athletic activity (and again an eternal major problem which comes and goes with various coaching changes in Pampa).

In addition, the UIL has listed another dozen or so items that will be considered in an early June meeting. Included are such things as development of a rule which states off-season coaches may not require in-season athletes in other sports to miss in-season workouts in order to participate in off-season training (and anyone who played football, and attempted to play any other sport circa 1968-72 as well as

several other periods, can tell disgusting tales of abuses which mandate need for this regulation); proposal to prohibit coaches mandating an athlete much participate in one sport in or to participate in a second one (another onerous abuse which has been prevalent at PHS); implementation of a rule making it a UIL violation to require extra weight-lifting in the off-season, other than in the normal school period (and former baseball players can tell of having to do this after school before being allowed to go to baseball practice or play

The abuses are there, not just in Pampa, but unquestionably are statewide or these changes would not be suggested. But hiding the fact that long-needed corrections are at the discussion level can only hamper efforts at overdue reform. The UIL programs needs to be recaptured for the benefit of the boys and girls who participate, not for the selfgratification of the coaches who only use them as tools. And the public needs to be notified by chool authorities when and how it can participate.

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Wheeler, Kelton girls win bi-district titles

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Coyote's salvation at the foul line

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But Wheeler, already ahead

Hartman kept herself to 14

Dee Ann Jolly, normally

Wheeler's top double-digit play-

er, had knee problems this time

and devoted her time committing

us," Newland said. "But we play-

ed as a team and got hot on the

Despite Wheeler's typical high-

rolling game, it was a Higgins fan

who summed up the game best

when he turned to a fellow fan and

noted "Mama, they can't make

points if they keep passing that

the Mustangettes of Claude, New-

land's old stomping ground. But

Newland is showing no hometown

loyalty, noting "we'll have to handle the ball, break their press

Follett cheerleaders yelled for

a "black attack," and that's what

they got. Trouble was that it was

Kelton, not Follett, that was dres-

At first, it seemed that where

ever Kenna Kliewer, Cristy Cook

and Tracy Tyson led, Follett fol-

lowed as the Pantherettes fielded

10 first-quarter points and kept

Kelton decided to give the

Pantherettes a squeeze in the

second quarter with six inside

The Mustangettes now meet

'She got a bunch of steals for

grand theft against Higgins.

right side with Baker."

damn ball.

and get it inside.'

sed in black.

Kelton to seven.

with 49 points, pushed for another

20 and rallied to its 69-36 finale.

points while Baker added 14. De-

trixhe led Higgins with 20.

a 17-point fourth-quarter roll.

Area basketball roundup

By CATHY SPAULDING

It didn't take long for the Wheeler Mustangettes to show the Higgins Lady Coyotes who was boss as they clinched the bidistrict championship, 69-36, Tuesday night in Pampa's McNeeley Fieldhouse.

The District 4-1A runners-up Kelton Lady Lions, however, had trouble with Follett fall-out before overtaking the Pantherettes

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The Mustangettes wasted no time grabbing the ball at the tipoff and getting two points from 6-1 senior Marlo Hartman within

While Higgins' girls were passing the time passing the ball, Wheeler's non-stop Hartman led the first quarter rally scoring eight points from the field and two from the line. Tammy Baker drove through with six by the time the buzzer rang. This helped bring Wheeler to 19 at the first quarter.

In second-quarter action, Hartman and Baker each rolled for four more points from the field. Tera Henderson and Mindy Hardcastle each added four from the free shot line.

While Wheeler ran for another 22 second-quarter points, Higgins was held at seven, ending the half 41-13 for Wheeler.

With that much of a lead halfway through the game, the Mustangettes got a bit overconfident and Higgins got a bit more stub-

"We came out flat after the halftime, a little bit overconfident and let go of the intensity we had the first half," said Wheeler Coach Jan Newland.

The Coyote blockade held Wheeler to eight points during the third quarter, but that didn't help much when they only managed

points from Wanda Taylor and six from the outside by Michelle Keelin. The volleyball scholarship-bound Keelin couldn't be stopped as she drove the ball, often all by herself, to the Lady Higgins' Carrie Detrixhe rang Lions' den in the fourth quarter with four

But Follett didn't falter in its field game as the Pantherettes added another 13 points, bringing the game to a 23-point tie before a Julie Davidson field shot gave Kelton a 25-23 lead at the half.

The cat fight continued through the third quarter with Tyson doing most of the clawing, shooting eight field points within four minutes. But as she was raking in the points, she was getting dangerously close to fouling out.

Keelin and Leslie Johnson pulled through for Kelton, squeezing through to a 37-36 third quarter

Follett foulouts hurt the Pantherettes in the fourth quarter as Tyson, Kliewer and Marci Terrell departed.

Keelin led Kelton with 16, followed by Hink with 14. Tyson topped Follett with 17.

Kelton Coach Dave Johnson admitted his girls "didn't shoot especially well," especially at "We were a little tight early,

didn't block out really well,' Johnson said. "They got hot from the outside and we had to change our defense a bit and we were able to shut them down in critical parts of the ball game. 'We did a good job early on tak-

ing it to them and getting them in foul trouble," he said. "They had two or three girls who scored well that we had to stop. With the win, Kelton now faces

a different catfight Friday against the Groom Tigerettes. Johnson said Kelton would

have to "shoot down at least one outside shooter and one post

And if we'll play good defense and go to the boards we'll be okay," he said.

Kelton's Keelin (center) and Follett's Tyson are "floored" by their efforts.

Gooden hopes to recapture magic

By FRED GOODALL **AP Sports Writer**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden wants to recapture the form that helped him win the National League Cy Young Award two years ago. He offers a simple strategy for getting the job done.

"Just stay consistent, go out and work hard and give it my best," the 22-year-old right-hander said Tuesday after signing a one-year, \$1.5 million con-

tract with the World Series champions. Gooden, who won the 1985 National League Cy Young Award with a 24-4 record and 1.53 earned run average, went 17-6 with a 2.84 ERA last season

when he earned \$1.32 million. "I'm not going to go out and try to do too much," Gooden said at the office of his agent, Jim Neader, where the signing took place. "I'm just going to go out and pitch the way I can pitch and take it a game

Last month, Gooden filed for salary arbitration and asked for \$1.8 million. The Mets offered him the same salary as last season.

The two sides, scheduled for an arbitration hearing Friday, reached agreement during the weekend.

'There's a lot of hard cash out there on the table and in this situation it was something we couldn't pass up," Neader said at a news conference.

"We thought it was a very fair deal," he added. "I think it would have been very tragic to lose (arbitration) and play another season at the same

Gooden and the Mets had wanted to avoid arbitration in the wake of the pitcher's off-the-field "It's a good thing for both parties that we didn't,"

go to arbitration," Gooden said. "I'm glad with the way things turned out." There was little discussion about the off-season

incidents, including a fight with Tampa police, that? kept Gooden's name in headlines this winter.

Jay Horwitz, a Mets spokesman, attempted to establish ground rules for the news conference, telling reporters that questions should focus on

"Everybody is well aware of some of the off-thefield events that involved some of our players this year." Horwitz said. "The club and the players involved have already addressed those issues and we feel they really have no relevance to the 1987

Gooden was arrested in December after an altercation with Tampa police, who stopped his car for an alleged traffic violation. He pleaded no contest to felony charges of resisting arrest with violence and battery on a law enforcement officer and was sentenced to three years' probation and community service.

Gooden, who will report to training camp on Friday, said he hasn't set specific goals for the season, other than to improve on last year.

Groom girls take revenge victory

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer,

CANYON - Ah, how sweet victory can be. Just ask Groom Coach Frank Belcher and the entire Tigerette squad. Tuesday night at the West Texas State University Fieldhouse, the Groom lefeated the Vega Ladv Longhorns 47-33.

The contest included a 21-point fourth quarter by the Tigerettes, a quarter Belcher said had to be one of the finest of the season for the team, considering the competition and the stress of a big game situation.

The win was especially nice when remembering the shocking loss Vega pinned on Groom in last year's bi-district game. Tuesday's win came one year and one day after last year's stunner, when Groom lost an 11-point lead and eventually the game.

"We weren't thinking about the revenge factor," Belcher said today, "but it was nice to get them

Belcher remarked that while there were some individual standout performances, he was



Suni Barnett

excited that everyone finally played together. While noting Tuesday's fine performance by senior Suni Barnett, who led all scorers with 20 points, Belcher added that Barnett has been consistent all season. Junior Erin Kate Eschle dropped in eight second-half points and finished the contest with 12 rebounds. Her

rebounding total was tops among all players. One of the game's key baskets came from senior forward Jen-

nifer Brown, who scored early in the fourth quarter to put the Tigerettes ahead by three. From there, Groom continued to pull away from the Lady Longhorns. Junior Kelly Stroope played most of the second quarter and all of the third and contributed some critical play on the boards, Belcher said. Senior point guard Jowannah Ruthardt also pulled down eight rebounds.

Groom will meet Kelton in the next playoff round Saturday night, starting at 7 p.m. in Pampa's McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa golfers second at Odessa

The Pampa High boys' golf team opened the 1987 spring season with a second-place finish last weekend in the Odessa Invitational.

The Harvesters, led by Brian Loeffler, totaled 653 to finish ahead of 14 teams. Midland Lee won the tournament with a 633.

Loeffler shot 78s both days to finish with a 156 and third place in the medalist standings.

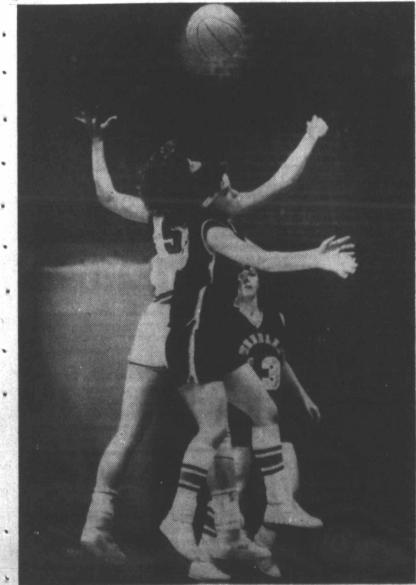
Golfers had to play under extremely windy conditions the second day, but the Harvesters still scored well despite the weather, said PHS Coach Frank McCullough.

"We had played about eight holes the second day when the wind started blowing," McCullough said. 'It started blowing about 40 miles per hour and gusting from 50 to 60 miles per hour, but we had some really good scores despite the conditions." Bobby Gee of Midland Lee was the medalist at

149 while teammate Larry Bryan followed at 154. Other Harvesters scores were Jody Chase 162 80-82), Monty Dalton 168 (82-86), Brian Hogan 170 (83-87) and Dax Hudson 172 (80-92).

"I was just hoping to go there and make a respectable showing, but the players really sur-prised me," McCullough said. "The teams down south were at least two weeks ahead of us because of the good weather, but our players did exceptionally well."

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Wheeler's Tera Henderson goes for the ball.

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DETROIT (AP) -Popular products, improved productivity and continuous cost-cutting helped Ford Motor Co. earn \$3.29 billion in 1986 and pass General Motors Corp. for the first time since the Model-T era, analysts say.

Ford, the nation's No. 2 automaker, said Tuesday its earnings, worth \$12.32 a share, came on record worldwide sales

of \$62.7 billion in 1986. That was a 31 percent increase over 1985 earnings of \$2.5 billion, or \$9.09 a share, on sales of \$52.7 billion, making Ford the only Big Three automaker to increase

earnings over 1985. GM and Chrysler reported two weeks ago that their profits declined in 1986. The last time Ford's profits surpassed GM's was in 1924.

"It's a combination of Ford doing very well and GM having problems. GM should be earning a lot more than it is," said Harvey Heinbach, an industry analyst with Merrill Lynch in New York.

Heinbach said it's possible Ford could earn more than GM again in 1987. However, he predicted some decline in Ford earnings for '87. saying "it will be difficult to sustain this level of profitability."

Ford has increased productivity and held down capital expenditure by renovating old plants rather than building new ones and by cutting white-collar staff every year since 1980. said Marvann Keller. analyst at Furman, Selz, Mager Dietz & Birney in New York.

Ford's success formula also includes a fastselling, high-profit car line that includes the aerodynamic Taurus and Sable sedans and wagons and a very strong presence in

Europe, she said. GM. the nation's largest automaker, said it earned \$2.95 billion, or \$8.21 per common share, on revenues of \$102.8 billion in 1986, down 26 percent from \$3.99 billion, or \$12.28 per share, on revenues of \$96.4 billion in 1985.

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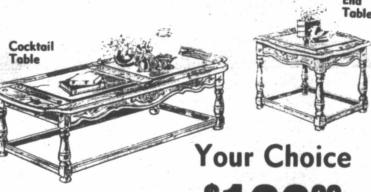
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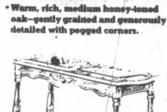
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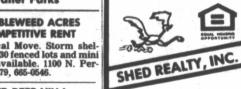
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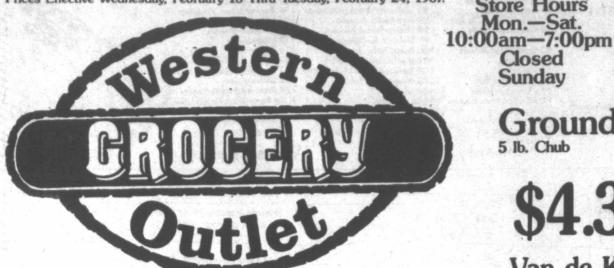
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