New pay raise

Congress makes 'honest' mistake, Page 5



Harvesters win

Edge by Canyon in 1-point game, Page 12

Early parole?

Senators debating freeing prisoners,

The Bampa News



February 4, 1987

Wednesday

U.S. sends more Marines to Mediterranean

By MOHAMMED SALAM **Associated Press Writer**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - The United States sent additional Marines to join a battle group in the eastern Mediterranean, and some warships were reported within 50 miles of Lebanon in apparent response to rising tensions in the region and kidnappings in

The Moslem kidnappers have threatened to kill American hostages if the United States attacks, but Pentagon sources in Washington stressed Tuesday that the battle group did not have orders to prepare for any military op-

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the carriers Kennedy and Nimitz and a Mediterranean Amphibious Ready Group of about 1,900 Marines were steaming on a "routine patrol pattern" south of Cyprus. Cyprus is 100 miles northwest of Beirut.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Tuesday that Israel would consider helping the United States launch a military operation in Lebanon if asked.

"I don't think we will be asked, but if we will be asked, we will consider it," Shamir told The Associated Press on a

visit to Kiryat Gat, 35 miles south of Tel Aviv.

The U.S. force consists of about 22 warships. On Tuesday, 1,900 more Marines were moved out of Spain to join

Official sources in Cyprus said civilian aircraft flying near the ships had been ordered by radio to veer away from the warships, which were lying in internation waters

Also Tuesday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Tehran as denying a U.S. news media report that hostage negotiator Terry Waite was held by Iranian Revolutionary Guards in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

The 47-year-old Anglican Church envoy has not been seen since he left his hotel in Moslem west Beirut on Jan. 20. He was believed headed for a meeting with Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group holding two Americans.

Lebanon's justice minister, Nabih Berri, said in Damascus, Syria, on Monday that Waite had been "arrested" by the kidnappers, but did not elaborate.

Unconfirmed reports last week said Waite was spotted in the Bekaa Valley, a Shiite stronghold and base for about 400 Iranian Revolutionary Guards.

By LARRY HOLLIS

News Editor

second term.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted the Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying the report was fabricated by imperialist news media" and that Tehran never sanctioned kidnapping foreigners in Lebanon.

Islamic Jihad is believed made up of Shiite fundamentalists loyal to Iran. It holds Terry Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, both kidnapped in 1985, and threatened Monday to kill them if the United States attacks Lebanon

Liberace in coma **Priest gives** him last rites

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) -Liberace was clinging to life after lapsing into a coma, and a priest has been contacted to administer last rites to the flamboyant

"His pulse has gotten weaker, and his breathing has gotten more labored," the musician's attorney, Joel Strote, said Tues-"He can't day evening. swallow.

Asked how long the 67-year-old Liberace might survive, Strote said "it's hard to estimate, but obviously it's not going to be



Strote said Liberace lapsed into a coma Tuesday and that a priest was contacted but had not administered last rites.

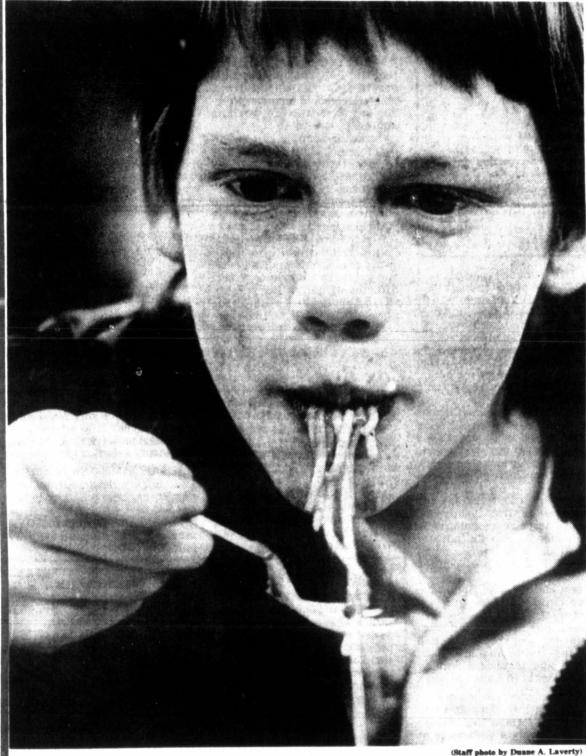
There were no reports on Liberace's condition early today, and a security guard said the attorney for Liberace's estate was asleep

Liberace publicist Denise Collier said in New York that Liberace suffers from anemia, emphysema and heart disease. A spokesman last week denied a published report that he had AIDS.

"He is very pale but obviously resting very comfortably, Strote said. He's not in any pain and basically his family is here his sister, his deceased brother's wife, Laura, his sister's daughter and her husband.

Strote said there were no plans to hospitalize Liberace because "there is really nothing that could be done for him in a hospital, and it was his desire to rest comfortably at home.'

Ummmm, so good!



by the Pampa High School Harvester Band in the high school cafeteria.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said Tuesday afternoon he has decided not to run for re-election, citing conflicts between time to perform his business interests and to fully devote the hours he feels is really needed to serve well as mayor.

A vice president of a local ma-

jor industry has announced his candidacy for a city commission-

er post, but the incumbent mayor

has decided he will not seek a

IRI International, filed Tuesday as a candidate for Ward 1 com-

missioner in the position being

vacated by Bob Curry. Curry has

already announced he will not

run for a third term.

Ray Hupp, a vice president of

Hupp, who has not sought political office before, said he decided to run for the commissioner's post to get involved in city government

"I feel that due to these difficult economic times, anybody that can needs to get involved," he

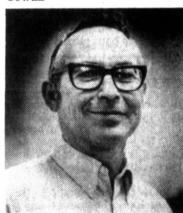
Hupp, 46, said he has not yet See COWAN, Page 2



Cowan

Cowan won't run again;

Hupp files for Ward 1



Groom mayor still deciding whether to seek re-election

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM - City Secretary Pat Ashford reports little interest in the April 4 city election.

'I haven't really been run over with people filing for office,' Ashford told council members Tuesday at their regular meeting.

Mayor Alfred Homer and council members Jerry Thornton and Bobby Babcock are up for reelection. But so far, Thornton, 47, has been the only person to file.

Homer said he'll announce his intentions within the next week.

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Group wants better response from City Hall

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

A group of Pampa citizens concerned about the recent directions of city government adopted a set of six goals during a meeting Tuesday night in the **Hughes Building penthouse conference**

With more than 30 people attending its first meeting, the group - as yet unnamed - expressed comments indicating a desire for city officials to be more responsive to citizens and to place financial indebtedness for the city to a vote in the form of bond elections, instead of resorting to the issuance of certificates of obligation.

The statement of purposes and goals adopted last night says, "It is the purpose of this group to make a sincere, conscientious attempt to promote and preserve a Pampa city government which is based on representation - protecting the rights of its citizens in a way which is consistent with democratic action and freedom of speech."

Sean Hahn, 12, son of Scott and Jana Hahn,

slurps up some spaghetti at the annual

spring spaghetti dinner sponsored Tuesday

The group initially considered a list of seven goals. But after discussion and amendments to wording, the list was narrowed to six stated goals, with two of the goals being combined into one for

clarification. As adopted by the group, the goals

"A city commission which is strong enough and well-informed enough to provide an adequate system of checks and balances for our city government, resulting in a city commission with better leadership capabilities.

"This group will support candidates that will support changes in our city charter to create a more up-to-date and

modern document. "A city commission that will represent the expressed wishes of the voters and citizens of Pampa and will not circumvent the bond election process. This group will not support any city commission decision for the issuance of certificates of indebtedness. This is a method of avoiding a bond election and completely suppresses the taxpayers' right to express their opinion in a democratic voting process.

"A group of city commissioners that will question and thoroughly examine the proposals set forth by the city manager or others in terms of both present and future impact.

"A city commission which will enact the necessary policy changes to allow citizens and city employees the expression of grievances without fear of demotion, dismissal or discourteous re-

"A city commission which will be in compliance with open meetings and open records laws and will furnish prompt, courteous access to all records as permitted by law.'

After voting on and approving each goal separately, the group then accepted the stated purpose and six goals as the aims for the group.

Presiding over the meeting was Kent Olson, but he stressed, "I am not the spokesman for this group," adding that he was serving only as the moderator.

Olson noted that two previous meetings, "work sessions," had been held by interested citizens in the past 10 days to discuss "what we want the city to be."

Olson explained the group contained citizens who had expressed concerns about the direction of city government in recent years.

He said some of the people had attended City Commission meetings and were not in agreement with some of the actions and decisions. He said some also felt they had not been given fair hearings in expressing their views, and others said they felt they had even been treated discourteously.

Others indicated they felt the City Commission "had already made up its mind" and was not willing to listen to new suggestions from citizens. Others also expressed complaints about alleged difficulties in gaining access to public records from the city.

A matter noted by a number of citizens at the meeting was a concern that the city commission has given up too much authority to the city manager, with comments that the city charter needs updating to better specify the manager's authority

Olson and others stated part of the problem is that the charter apparently creates a strong city manager and a weak commission, with the order needing to be reversed

Others indicated they have no strong objections to the projects that the cc See CITY HALL, Page 2

Services tomorrow

CAMPOS, Alfredo Torres - 9:30 a.m., St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. PHILLIPS, J.L. - 2 p.m., Church of Christ,

CASEL, Jimmy Earl - 2 p.m., Rose Hill WINEGEART, S.D. - 2 p.m., Hobart Baptist

Obituaries

Clarendon

J.L. PHILLIPS

CLARENDON - Services for J.L. Phillips, 62, of Clarendon, a former Wheeler resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Clarendon Church of Christ with Phillip Stroud, minister, and Don Stone offi-

Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery at Clarendon under the direction of Robertson Funeral Home.

Mr. Phillips died Tuesday.

Born at Wheeler, he married Claudia Patton in 1948 at Pampa. A veteran of World War II, he was a plumber. He was a member of the Clarendon Lions Club and the Clarendon Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Claudia; two daugh-

ters. Diann Wagman and Gaye Taylor, both of Amarillo; a son, Jay Phillips, Houston; his mother, Dottie Phillips, Amarillo; a sister, Dodie Anderson, Phillips; three brothers, Sidney Phillips, Sulphur Springs, and Phil Phillips and Harold Phillips, both of Pennsylvania; and six grandchildren.

JIMMY EARL CASEL

TULIA - Graveside services for Jimmy Earl Casel, 37, of Tulia, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulia

Arrangements are under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mr. Casel died Tuesday

Born at Paducah, he moved to Tulia in 1955. He was a contract laborer and a member of the Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include a son, Merwyn Parker, Tulia; two sisters, Freddie Daniel, Amarillo, and Ora Smith, Tulia; and two brothers, R.T. Casel, Tulia, and C.C. Casel, Pampa

S.D. WINEGEART

Services for S.D. Winegeart, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hobart Baptist Church with Rev. Jim Fox, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Winegeart died today.

He moved to Pampa in 1943 from the South Plains area. He married Ruth Fergason on July 28, 1922 in Collingsworth County. He was preceded in death by a son, Billy Winegeart, in 1933. Survivors include his wife, Ruth, of the home; a

daughter, Rubye Davis, Pampa; two sons, Murl Winegeart, Pampa, and Bufford Winegeart. McLean; three sisters, Bertie Bean, Pampa; Tennie Browning, Gainesville, and Dovie Gilbreath, Delano, Calif.; three brothers, Martin Winegeart and George Winegeart, both of Pampa, and Mitchell Winegeart, Sherman; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Kenneth Allen, Amar-

Doan, Rayburn Pampa Oseald Ernest

Ynes Lopez, Canadian Rachel Trew, Alan-

Dismissals Herman Jeter, Pampa Diane Lozano, Pampa Blanche Lyon, Pampa Carolyn Phelps, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Risa Keelin, Wheeler

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Feb. 3 Burglary was reported at First Christian

Church, 1633 N. Nelson. Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience

Store, 140 S. Starkweather. Theft was reported at Randy's Jack and Jill, 401

N. Ballard. Mark Williams Olsen, 1133 E. Kingsmill, reported theft of a dog from the address.

Burglary was reported at Good Samaritan Christian Services, 309 N. Ward; estimated loss

Jessie Kenneth Pyle, 640 Roberta, reported burglary of a storage trailer at the address. Burglary was reported at Parsley's Roofing, 214 E. Tyng

Pat E. Lee, 2419 Cherokee, reported a person entered the residence by climbing through a hole in a door designed for pet egress.

Debbie Baker, 1140 Terrace, reported a stolen bicycle from the address.

Theft of a motor vehicle belonging to Childrens World Day Care, 500 Duncan, was reported at the address

James Michael Hunnicutt, 1140 Neal, reported aggravated assault at Ruby's Drive-In, 709 S. Gray: Hunnicutt was treated and released at the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room Burglary of three motor vehicles was reported in the 1000 block of South Wells.

A motor vehicle stolen from Nu-Way Autos, Borger, was reported. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 4

Theft was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 900 S. Faulkner.

None reported

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	DIA
Pampa.	Enron Halliburton
Wheat 2.27	HCA
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Corn 3.00	Kerr-McGee
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could have been traded at the time of	Mobil
compilation.	Penney's
Damson Oil	Phillips
Ky. Cent. Life	SLB
Serfco	SPS
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Zales
Amoco	London Gold
Cabot 34¼ up¼ Celanese 242¾ NC	Silver

Minor accidents

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

established any definite, specific goals to pursue if he is elected.

'I'm going in with an open mind," he said, adding that he will study the issues and make decisions carefully based on what

"I think the city ought to be managed like a business today" in these troubled economic times. Hupp said, adding that conservative financial considerations need to be made before expending taxpayers' money and obligating the city to debts. Mayor Cowan said he had a

hard time making his decision not to seek another term. He was elected mayor in April, 1985, defeating then-incumbent mayor Calvin Whatley

"Due to my business interests. I won't be running again," Cowan stated. Cowan operates Cowan Construction Co., which has had a number of out-of-town jobs recently

Cowan said he would like to run again, but he feels his business commitments have kept him out of town too much in the past several months. He said he feels he can't properly devote the time he would like to being mayor, adding that he had to choose priorities in his business and personal life

During his administration, the city completed several street improvement projects, including remodeling Somerville Street from Francis to Hobart with a new median, sprinkler system

The city commission also initiated a contract with Operations Management International Inc. for the operation of the Pampa Wastewater Treatment Plant in early 1985. Late in 1986 the city undertook extensive improvement and repair projects at the plant to bring it up operations in compliance with state and feder-

al regulations. Cowan also presided over the commission when Pampa was chosen as one of five Texas Main Street Project cities for 1986 and was selected for participation in the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) economic development project

Other accomplishments during his term include the renovation project for City Hall and formation of the Pampa Housing Finance Corporation to authorize multi-family revenue bonds, at no obligation to the city, for the Schneider Hotel rehabilitation project.

Hupp graduated from McLean High School and West Texas State University. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army in Georgia and Korea.

A resident of Pampa since 1973, he has been employed by Cabot Corp., Ingersoll-Rand and IRI with responsibilities in administration, personnel, purchasing and data processing.

A member and prior deacon at Hi-Land Christian Church, Hupp has served on the Pampa United Way board of directors for nine

years, including service as board chairman and budget chairman.

He also has served on the boards of directors for the Red Cross and Pampa Senior Citizens Center. He is currently serving on the board of directors for Genesis House Inc. and on the Advisory Committee for Clarendon College, Pampa Center

For the past four years, Hupp has served as Gray County and City of Pampa representative to the Panhandle Private Industry Council and is currently a member of the council's Executive Committee

Hupp and his wife Katy have three children. His wife is a teacher at Travis Elementary School. She is involved with volunteer work at Coronado Nursing Home and Meals on Wheels and teaches a Sunday School class at Hi-Land Christian Church

Their son, R.F. Hupp, is a 1985 graduate of Pampa High School and is currently a sophomore at WTSU. Another son, Eric, is a 1986 graduate of PHS and is currently stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Okla, Their daughter, Mitzi, is an eighth grade student at Pampa Middle

Filing deadline for candidates for mayor and Ward 1 and Ward 3 commissioner positions is at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, with City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers on the third floor of City Hall.

LBJ's friends like T movie

AUSTIN (AP) — Former President Lyndon Johnson received more balanced treatment in the television movie LBJ: The Early Years than in other portrayals, say friends and former associ-

"While I would have found personal fault with some of the depictions of what the president did or said or how he acted, it generally treated him with some balance, and I don't think he's ever been depicted on TV or in a movie with any semblance of balance," said George Christian, Johnson's former press secretary

"He's been depicted as a buffoon or some hick or worse, so I think from that standpoint this was a broad step in trying to get a more balanced view of a very successful president, and his motivations came across so

much clearer," Christian said. Christian characterized the movie that aired Sunday night as historically simplistic, which he attributed to the need to condense

30 years into three hours. He also gave Patti LuPone's portrayal of Lady Bird Johnson a

favorable evaluation because it showed "her development as a woman of considerable

strength. Christian and Larry Temple, a former special counsel to the president, said they thought Randy Quaid did a good job of capturing Johnson's mannerisms.

Christian and Willard Deason, who enrolled at Southwest Texas State Teachers College the same day as Johnson, cast doubt on the movie segment in which Robert F. Kennedy hunted at the LBJ

School trustees agree to study district's health insurance plan

Senior Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees agreed to look further into the district's \$322,000 health insurance plan for teachers and administrators following complaints Tuesday about a provision that treats some teachers as mere dependents.

Carol Mackey, a teacher at Pampa Middle School teacher, complained several weeks ago about a provision in the policy that treats her as a dependent because her husband Bill teaches at Pampa High School. Mackey said she is pleased with the policy, except for the two-employee provision.

The policy is written by Horace Mann Insurance Co. of Springfield. Ill.

Tuesday, School Business Manager Jerry Haralson explained that the district saves about \$4,300 per year by calling employees dependents if their spouses are also employed. The policy effects 38 couples, Haralson said.

The district pays the dependen rate only if the "dependent" is employed by the district, Haralson said. He said that rate is \$9.50 lower per month than the employee rate.

Haralson assured Mrs. Mackey - and several other teachers present Tuesday - that in the event of death, divorce or retirement of her husband, she would be able to re-apply without having to show proof of insurability.

But Mrs. Mackey asked what the district would do if her husband was fired for some reason. "If someone gets caught with their hand in the till, let's don't

hang the spouse along with

them, ' she said. Bill Mackey said the policy should represent everyone that is employed by the district as being employed. He said he was concerned about the term "re-

'It says we can apply; it doesn't say it'll be granted," Mackey said.

Other educators present said they had no problems with the

policy, other than the twoemployee provision. But Interim Superintendent Tommy Cathey said he does not like the policy.

Haralson agreed to review the master policy, following Tuesday's meeting.

In other action Tuesday, trustees:

approved on second reading a policy change designed to lighten the paperwork load of teachers: received a report from Gray County Chief Appraiser Charles Buzzard, who said the district has collected 88 percent of its taxes this year, compared to 87 percent at this time last year;

received a report on the possibilities for a new telephone system at the high school from high school Principal Oran Chappell and High Plains NTS Communications Manager Rick Crosswhite: and

backed Chappell's handling of a disciplinary action involving fighting students at the high school, following an hour-long appeal hearing in closed session.

Continued from Page 1 Groom

The filing period ends Feb. 18. Groom residents will also vote on a proposed half-cent sales tax increase in the election . A new state law allows cities to seek voter approval for a half-cent sales tax increase, and council members agreed in January that it

was worth a try Ashford explained that if the sales tax is approved, the city would lower the 68-cent property tax rate in proportion to the anticipated revenue the city would get from the sales tax increase. She anticipates a 3 percent drop in property taxes if the sales tax is raised.

"It really is a fairer tax than the property tax," Ashford said. Council members officially called for the April 4 election at their

regular meeting Tuesday. Flora Glen Hammers was appointed election judge, while Ashford was retained as election clerk.

In other election-related matters, council members agreed to pay election judges whatever the Groom Independent School District decides to pay its election judge. The school trustees are expected to make that decision at their regular meeting next week.

Trustees also made plans to seek another grant from the Texas Department of Community Afairs

City maintenance worker Don Case said water supply remains the city's top priority, despite a new TDCA grant-funded water

tower and improvements to the

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water lines.

One improvement would be to make a loop to increase water pressure in parts of town.

The council agreed to have private engineer Dwight Brandt to look over the water system to see what needs to be done. In other business, the council:

presented Sybil Harral, chairman of the Groom Sesquicentennial Committee, a plaque commemorating her work;

revised the wording of their flood control ordinance to comply with state regulations; and

■ agreed to put \$40,000 from its general fund surplus into sixmonth certificates of deposit and \$20,000 in three-month certificates of deposit.

City Hall

mission has undertaken, but they feel the financial indebtedness occurred through certificates of obligation should have been presented in votes for citizen approval.

Olson, for example, said he personally enjoys the improvements to Somerville Street and City Hall, "but I would have enjoyed them more if I had had the right" to vote on the expenditures and had more input into the planning of the projects

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Walter Shed said he feels the commission should be more aware of and concerned with the interest that accumulates on certificates of obligation and revenue bonds. Shed claimed the actual cost could sometimes double by the time the interests are

Floye Christensen said she City Briefs

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

with a chance of rain mixed

with snow. Highs Thursday

near 40. Lows tonight in the

30s. Northeasterly winds at 10

to 15 mph. High Tuesday 61;

REGIONAL FORECAST

colder tonight with scattered

rain developing except south-

west, with best chance in

southeast. Partly cloudy and

colder southwest Thursday.

Cloudy and colder with rain

elsewhere Thursday, especial-

ly south. Rain possibly mixed

with snow in Panhandle Thurs-

day. Lows tonight lower 30s

north and southwest to lower

40s southeast. Highs Thursday

40s east of mountains and 50s

and 60s mountains westward.

North Texas - Cloudy

tonight and thursday with rain

likely. A few thunderstorms

possible southeast. Lows

tonight 43 to 52. Highs Thurs-

tonight and Thursday with

occasional rain and widely

scattered thundershowers.

Lows tonight 40s and 50s north

to lower 60s south. Highs

Thursday 50s north to 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday

showers east and south Fri-

day. Partly cloudy in the west.

Fair skies with mild days and

South Texas — A chance of

day 44 to 54.

South Texas

West Texas — Cloudy and

low this morning, 35.

Cloudy and colder Thursday

305 W. Foster. Adv

to receive more citizen input before making its decisions. She said she appreciated the addition of a citizen's request

feels the City Commission needs

portion to commission meetings and the moving of the meetings to the evening instead of morning hours, allowing more citizens to attend. But she said more citizens need to attend the meetings and speak out on their concerns and suggestions. Gene Finney, who has filed as a

candidate for mayor, said he feels the commission needs to develop a step beyond the city manager and the commission for city employees on grievance appeals.

Others indicated they also support a more official formulation of an appeals process for employee grievances, expressing

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MEALS on WHEELS

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 OES meeting Thursday night, 7:30 concerns that often the appeal ends with the one who initiated a disciplinary action.

Olson stated the goals document "is not picking on anybody." Instead, he said he feels the document expresses "things we'd like to see positively happen" to better improve city government.

Olson said he feels City Manager Bob Hart "is a very bright man. . .I won't undersell him at all. . . he's very innovative. . . but I'm not certain we can afford him in these times.

The group voted to meet again after the candidate filing deadline passes Feb. 18 and then invite all candidates to speak to the group. After that meeting, the group will consider endorsing specific candidates.

Sarpalius proposes midwife training bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Bill Sarpalius has proposed that midwives be required to pass training courses offered by the Texas **Health Department**

Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, said the bill was offered because of increasing evidence that inadequate training has caused complications in a number of midwife-assisted births.

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., Feb. 5 Low Temperatures FRONTS: Warm __ Cold __ Occluded - Stationary Showers Rain Flurries Snow

cool nights Saturday and Sunday. Friday morning lows from the 40s north to the 50s south. Lows Saturday and Sunday from the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs Friday and Saturday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Sunday mostly in the 60s.

North Texas — A chance of rain eastern portion Friday. Otherwise no precipitation expected. Lows in the 40s Friday and ranging from the mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 50 Friday and Saturday and in the 50s Sunday

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight with rain likely south and a chance for rain elsewhere. Mostly cloudy

and colder Thursday with a good chance of rain southeast and a chance of rain or drizzle elsewhere. Low tonight upper 20s Panhandle to mid 40s southeast. High Thursday mid 30s Panhandle to around 50 southeast. New Mexico - A slight

chance of showers over the central mountains and the northeast and east central Plains with cloudiness decreasing over the west tonight. Thursday partly cloudy west with variable cloudiness east. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s over the mountains and north to the 30s elsewhere. Highs Thursday from the upper 30s to the low 50s over the mountains and north to the upper 50s and low 60s south.

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Senate set for debate on early prison releases

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Senate is ready to tackle the problem of prison overcrowding by considering measures to give quicker paroles when prison units get almost full.

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An early release bill, endorsed by Gov. Bill Clements, was approved Tuesday by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said the bill would be considered as an emergency matter

by the full Senate today. 'The 6-1 committee vote indicates the strong support it has in the Senate,"

Hobby told reporters afterwards. Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, who was the sole opposing vote, said he likely would try to amend the bill during Senate debate.

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, told the Senate committee the measure had been worked out with the cooperation of Clements, Hobby, the House speaker, attorney general and appropriate agencies in response to federal court demands.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice has threatened to fine Texas up to \$24 million a month beginning April 1 if it does not make prison improvements ordered by his court.

"This bill increases the pool to 10,000 inmates that could be considered for increased good conduct time credits or parole if the prison system reaches 95 percent," said McFarland.

Under current law, the prison system

ties when the 95 percent limit is reached.

A key portion of McFarland's bill would automaticlly award up to 90 days of good time credit toward possible parole for non-violent inmates serving less than 10 years, if the 95 percent limit

The attorney general would notify the governor, who would declare an emergency overcrowding situation, and the Texas Department of Corrections would credit each of the eligible inmates with good time.

McFarland said a full 90-day credit could move up time for an inmate's parole up by at least 30 days.

Rider Scott, general counsel for Clements, said the governor did not advocate early release of inmates.

"However, in this situation with the federal court contempt order, the governor feels that he should shoulder the responsibility to order releases under intense supervision, if it becomes necessary," he said.

Under McFarland's bill, the good time credit and early releases would not be for anyone with a history of violence either in or out of prison or who is serving a sentence for arson, murder, kidnapping, robbery, sexual assault, deadly assault on a law enforcement officer, burglary of a residence or criminal conspiracy.

John Byrd, executive director of the Texas Department of Corrections, said the bill would affect about 40 percent of the prison inmates. He said the prison occupation includes at least 500 aliens that would be affected.

Assistant Attorney General Scott McCown testified if the emergency bill is not passed, "They will just have to shut the door to the prison, until the capacity drops below 95 percent from other reasons.

Early releases could be on several different types of parole, assignment to a supervised home, or electronic moni-

The early release credits would stop when the attorney general notifies the governor that an overcrowding emergency no longer exists in the

can accept no more inmates from coun-Car bombing incident

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — A car bombing that bore the earmarks of an underworld assassination continued to baffle authorities, who went so far as to stop traffice and query passing drivers for help.

Federal, state and local officials pooled notes from their investigations Tuesday night but still had no suspects, motive or a firm description of the bomb, city police spokesman Earl Cox said.

He would not deny, but said he couldn't confirm, reports that a remote control device triggered the explosion Monday night that obliterated or damaged eight cars and rattled windows up and down Texarkana's busiest street, State Line Avenue.

Daryl Crouch, a 36-year-old civic leader and president of Walsh-Lumpkin Drug Co. Inc., died when his Mercedes-Benz exploded.

Crouch's daughter, 10-year-old Sandy, was hurled from the car by the bomb's impact. She was hospitalized in fair conditon Tuesday night with burns on her face, hands and back, and was expected to be released today, Wadley Regional Medical Center spokeswoman Ann Beaty said

Crouch's wife, Jane, 35, was in her own car when the explosion went off in the Walsh-Lumpkin parking lot. She required brief hospitalization from burns suffered when she frantically tried to pull her husband from the flaming wreckage.

A passerby pulled Mrs. Crouch from the

car, said Lorann Ables, who works at the Taco Tico restuarnant on the Arkansas side of the street.

"She was on fire with a little blaze on her. She tried to get back into the car to pull the man out, but they wouldn't let her," she said.

On Tuesday night, onlookers jammed State Line Avenue, further snarling traffic that police brought to a crawl by asking questions of drivers passing by the Walsh Lumpkin

Crouch's car was parked in plain view of the street. "We're trying to find someone who may have driven by and seen something between 5 and 7 p.m. Monday," said one officer who declined to identify himself.

Other federal agents quizzed onlookers at the scene and guests staying at motels across from the cordoned wholesale pharmaceutical warehouse.

Employees who were ordered to stay mum on the incident reported to work as usual Tuesday but were unable to accomplish much, company spokesman Ron Gray said.

When asked to describe the mood inside the single-story brick building, Gray said, "We've got a terrorist who killed our president and our friend. We're angry. We're hurt. We're upset.

Other residents expressed shock and outrage at the slaying that has shaken this normally quiet city that stradles the Texas-

"He's the kind of man who helped the community grow," said family friend Janet Harrell. "There's just no rhyme or reason to

Gray said all of Crouch's businesses were operating in the black, that he had plenty of money and no known enemies.

"It almost sounds like an underworld type of thing, and certainly Daryl Crouch and Pearson Walsh (Crouch's father-in-law and chairman of the board of Walsh-Lumpkin) wouldn't be associated with anything like that," said Ron Hertlein, president of Security Savings Association where Crouch was on the board of directors until last week.

Hertlein said Crouch had resigned as expected to devote his attention to his other business interests.

'He made too much money legally to be associated with that kind of crap," Gray said of any possible underworld connections.

Gray also said company officials had no reason to believe the explosion was related to an extortion attempt made against the pharmaceuticals supply company last summer.

Walsh-Lumpkin received an anonymous letter in August that company officials interpreted as a tampering threat aimed at an unspecified product. The threat was investigated, but no evidence of tampering ever was



Two workmen atop the new parking structure next to the convention center arena in San Antonio finish off their work for the day in silhouettee recently.

Bankers, lawmakers study Mattox ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers and bankers are studying an attorney general's opinion which says out-of-state banks can purchase Texas institutions but must be careful about trying to operate them.

The opinion issued Tuesday said the the new law allowing the purchases is constitu-

"It's legal, but they had better be careful," Mattox said. "They had better abide by the letter of the law, or we think they will be found to be in violation of the (Texas) Con-

The Texas Constitution was amended in 1904 to prohibit out-of-state banks from operating banks in Texas, Mattox said.

In his opinion, Mattox said the interstate banking law approved by the Legislature last summer "authorizes foreign ownership, not foreign operation" of the Texas institutions.

"Ownership ... of bank stock by an out-ofstate bank holding company does not violate per se the (constitutional) prohibition against a foreign corporation exercising banking and discounting privileges," Mattox wrote.

'If, however, the holding company acts in

they hoped that Gov. Bill Clements's State of

the State address would offer specifics of his

plan for a state budget that is facing a poten-

of his ideas on the budget, some solutions,

where you can find the money, where the

money's going to come from to address some

of the economic problems in the state," said

budget" theme and promised no new taxes,

was scheduled to deliver the speech at 11:30

dinner Tuesday night. Clements said the

address is a tune "the people of Texas are

a.m. to a joint House-Senate session.

Clements, who campaigned on a "scrub the

At a Texas Public Employees Association

"I'm hoping that he's going to lay out some

tial deficit of \$5.8 billion.

House Speaker Gib Lewis.

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the deficit.

a balanced budget."

Human services.

a way to disregard the separate corporate existence of individual banks, then we think that courts would conclude that (the constitution) had in fact been violated," he said.

Maximum punishment would be \$1,000 per violation per day and possible revocation of a bank's charter, Mattox said.

At a news conference, Mattox refused to say what specific actions might violate the prohibition against an out-of-state company operating a Texas bank.

However, he said, an out-of-state company would be placed in "a delicate legal position" under circumstances such as: "When you come in and control loan policies, when you come in and control all computer hookups. when you come in and control ... the election of all the officers and the placing of officers in the institutions, when you come in and set up a joint advertising program, when you operate these banks in a consolidated fashion ...

The Legislature passed the bill to allow outof-state takeovers after backers of the idea said the oil price plunge and Texas' shaky economy had endangered many of the state's largest financial institutions

Aides said the 30-minute speech and an

accompanying 65-page budget document

would outline the Republican's plans for

operating state government and coping with

"He's going to touch on what he feels are

"You'll have exactly what he's proposing

Lawmakers, who convened their 1987 ses-

sion on Jan. 13, have taken little action in

their first three weeks of business as they

Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected

for the major categories of spending, for the

major agencies," Bashur said, adding, "It's

the key points in the budget proposals he's

putting before the Legislature," said Reggie

Bashur, the governor's press secretary.

Mattox said the new law "very clearly was passed in an effort to get around (the portion of) our state constitution that prohibits the conducting of banking services in state by out-of-state corporations.

Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, chairman of the House Financial Institutions Committee and a sponsor of the interstate banking bill, said the attorney general's opinion might make ownership of Texas banks less appealing to out-of-state buyers.

"What was envisioned (when writing the law) was a structure similar to the bank holding structure that was in the state. Interstate banking would be an extension of the state's borders nationwide. This would seem to restrict that," Gibson said.

Such a restriction, he said, "would make owning banks in the state obviously less desirable by an out-of-state bank.

Although it is too early to determine, Gibson said he would sponsor a proposed constitutional amendment if one is needed to make the interstate banking law workable.

\$1 billion for the current biennium, which

ends Aug. 31, despite a tax increase and

for the two-year spending period that begins

Sept. 1 and runs through Aug. 31, 1989, Bul-

They also face another \$4.8 billion deficit

Several lawmakers have speculated that

they will be forced to continue two temporary

tax increases enacted during a special ses-

sion last September to keep state govern-

ment out of the red during the next two years.

levy from 41/4 cents to 51/4 cents and boosted

the motor fuel tax from 10 cents per gallon to

Those tax hikes raised the state sales tax

Neither Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby nor Lewis

would speculate on whether Clements would

spending cuts enacted last summer.

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15 cents per gallon.

Boy sentenced in attack FORT WORTH (AP) — A judge money.

has ruled that a 10-year-old boy convicted of stabbing and beating a 101-year-old woman should be sent to a facility of the Texas Youth Commission until his 21st birthday

Tarrant County Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore sentenced the boy to the maximum punishment, but he said the commission could release him before he is 21.

The boy was convicted last week in the Dec. 28 stabbing and beating of Laura Bell Young, who said the neighbor boy became angry when she accused him of rummaging through bedroom dresser drawers in search of

The boy testified that he was at Sunday School at the time of the attack and said he never hurt the woman.

Young said she was happy with the sentence.

"If he's not kept somewhere, he's going to hurt somebody or somebody is going to hurt him, she said. "He's tough. Any child that will hold a 101-year-old woman at knifepoint is bound to be tough.

"If he gets out of there, he's going to hurt somebody or somebody is going to hurt him because the child is after money and plenty of it. I know that for sure," said Mrs. Young.

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that lawmakers face a budget deficit of about support continuation of those taxes. going to like.' organ transplant bill Senate panel

waited on Clements' budget plan.

AUSTIN (AP) — The widow of former Dallas Cowboys announcer Frank Glieber says she deeply regrets that no one reminded her to donate his tissues and organs after he died.

Kathy Glieber told a Senate committee Tuesday she and her husband were jogging separately May 1, 1985, and she learned later he had had a heart attack.

Ms. Glieber was among several witnesses who testified in support of a bill that would require hospitals to establish procedures for identifying potential organ and tissue donors and for providing family members an opportunity to make a donation.

It was only after she left the hospital that a friend called and asked if she had donated Glieber's tissues or organs for possible use in transplants, Ms. Glieber said. She said she phoned the hospital but it was too late. "Why didn't someone remind me?" she asked the Senate Committee on Health and

"It bothered me because it (donating organs) was the last thing Frank had asked for me to do for him," Ms. Glieber said.

She said in a hospital during a crisis a person is in shock and doesn't think of donating organs. If someone had asked, she stated, "I would have said, 'Oh, yes, thanks for reminding me.' "

Ms. Glieber's witness card identified her as a representative of the Community Advisory Board of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

A bill by Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, would amend the 1969 Texas Anatomical Gift Act to require that "appropriately trained individuals" make inquiries about possible organ donations.

The bill specifies that hospital procedure 'encourage sensitivity to families' beliefs and circumstances in all discussions regarding donation of organs or tissues.

No inquiry would be required if the dead person was medically unsuitable, if the person or next-of-kin had objected to donation or there was no medical need for particular organs or tissues.

Farabee said for every organ available there are three persons wanting a transplant. Other witnesses told the committee hospital staff members are best prepared to know when to approach a family about organ dona-

for child support

"We think these guidelines will help us even further," said Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has beefed up child support efforts since taking office. "I think it will be of major benefit to the

children of Texas," Mattox said. He said the new guidelines will better help judges determine payments that should be made in each case.

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New guidelines to determine payments AUSTIN (AP) - State officials were besieged with protests when they unveiled a

new formula for computing child support. The complaints prompted the Texas Supreme Court to throw out the plan, which was based on parents' gross income. Critics also said the formula left too little discretion for judges faced with unusual situations.

The supreme court today will try again

when it introduces another plan, based on both parents' income after federal taxes have been deducted.

The guidelines were developed by a 110member panel set up by Texas Supreme Court Justice C.L. Ray. He formed a 20member task force last summer, which grew to 110, after the court rescinded the old formula for calculating payments.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

Minimum wage law cuts jobs available

The idea that boosting the minimum wage will dramatically benefit the working poor in America has been debunked by so many economists — there's a virtual consensus, according to *The New York Times*— that you've got to wonder why it keeps hanging around like a disreputable second cousin who won't

end his visit. Yet there was Sen. Edward Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, telling reporters that increasing the minimum wage will be part of the panel's major agenda. And there was Labor Secretary William Brock, a man who should know better, playing coy, saying the administration hasn't yet decided whether to oppose Kennedy and his fellow Democrats.

The minimum wage, one of the jewels in President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal crown, has been exposed since its inception as just another wellintentioned government program that does more harm than good for the very people it is supposed to

The minimum wage started out at 25 cents an hour in 1938 and has been increased many times to its present \$3.35 an hour. The push in Congress now is to increase it to \$4.85 an hour — a whopping 45 percent increase during a time when most wages are increasing by 3 to 6 percent annually.

What will happen if Congress and the administration go along with this loony proposal? The same thing that has happened every time the minimum wage has increased in the past. More of the working poor will be priced out of the labor market.

Business will re-evaluate the productivity of people they employ at the low end of the wage scale in light of their increased cost and — it shouldn't come as a surprise — they will employ fewer people. As wages for the bottom rung increase, so do the demands from higher-priced labor for comparable compensation. The net effect: less money for fewer jobs.

The effect of fewer minimum-wage jobs would hit and has hit — hardest among teen-agers looking for work. Unemployment among that group is 18 percent, compared to an overall unemployment rate of 6.7 percent. For teen-age blacks, the rate is nearly 40 percent.

There is a nice ring of humanitarianism to the idea of boosting pay for workers at the lower end of the wage scales, but that has to be balanced against the actual effect of increasing the minimum wage, which on the whole has tended to be somewhat less than humanita-

The minimum wage has done more harm than good. The debate should not be about how much to increase it, but about how to do away with it.

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Stephen Chapman

Speech produces sour taste

If a single speech could revive Ronald Reagan's presidency, his State of the Union address might have been the speech. It demonstrated what in recent weeks we have had reason to doubt — that the president remains a master of the public performance. But this time, a skillful performance probably isn't enough.

Reagan looked and spoke like a man in the prime of life, not like the ill and aged firgure the nation has seen lately. He thus did much to dispel the suspicion that he is no longer up to the job, physically or mentally. Contrast this speech with his past public defenses of his arms deal with Iran, in which Reagan has sounded confused, petulant and a bit doubtful himself.

The president did his best to turn public and congressional attention back to subjects he finds more palatable, thus giving the impression of seizing the intiative. There were the familiar appeals for aid to the contras, preservation of his "Star Wars" plans, a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution, a continued war on drugs. He unveiled two new proposals - letting the states undertake experiments in welfare reform and providing the elderly with catastrophic health insurance.

He struck some conciliatory notes to the newly restive Congress, interrupting his speech to extend a welcoming handshake to new House Speaker Jim Wright and quoting President Eisenhower in a similar context: "We shall have much to do together; I am sure that we shall get it done, and that we shall do it in har-

mony and goodwill."

But he sounded pugnacious at times, as if to warn Congress not to try to take advantage of his political afflictions. Belittling the importance of Iranamok, he challenged the lawmakers: "Why don't we get to work?" He vowed to veto any cutback in nuclear weapons programs, lest it hinder our arms negotiators in Geneva, and he made it clear that if Congress kills funds for the contras, it will have to take the blame for whatever follows in Central America.

When it came to the arms debacle, Reagan was not so interested in assessing blame, though he magnanimously accepted "full responsibility" for the deal's failure, as if he had any choice. "Serious mistakes were made," he conceded, using a sentence construction that obscured exactly who had made them. But his intentions were good.

It is his stubbornness on this subject that is truly dangerous to Reagan's prospects, even more than the deal itself. Some members of Congress expected a generous apology, which might have cleared the air considerably. Instead, Reagon offered a stingy, gruding concession. He couldn't even bring himself to promise that nothing like this will happen again.

The president may be the last person in America who thinks that the errors were ones of execution. The first mistake was that the administration was willing to sell arms to Iran at all. That would have been intolerable even if the proposal had been to influence events in Iran to

our advantage, rather than to ransom American hostages in Lebanon.

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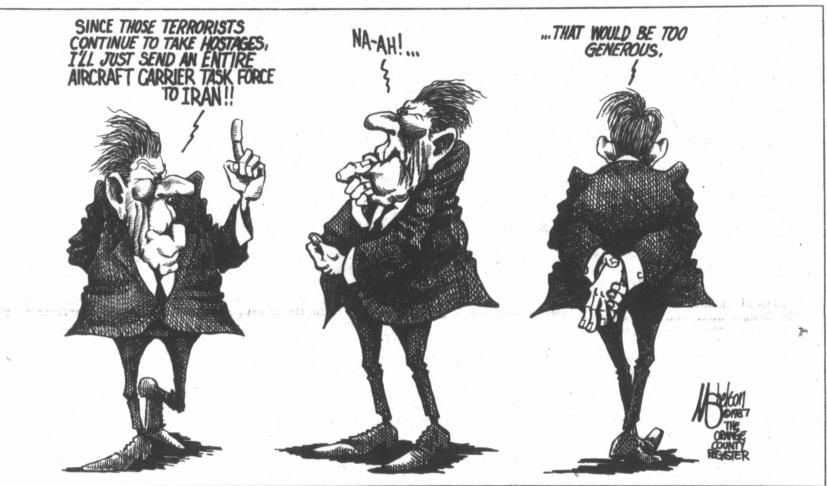
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Reagan's main problem now is his credibility, which has been shattered not by press zeal but by his own disassembling. What the people know is that he lied to them in promising never . to do business with the likes of the ayatollah. He continues to lie to them by pretending that he wasn't bartering with kidnappers, when documents produced by his own aides leave no doubt that he was. And he may be lying when he claims he knew nothing about the diversion of profits from the sale to the contras.

If he isn't lying about this last matter, then he apparently is not in full control of his administration, which is only slightly better than being dishonest. Nothing in his speech gave any assurance that he has taken that control - least of all his pledge that "we will get to the bottom of this," which only underscored the president's detachment from the people working for him.

A different approach, at this late date, might not have helped him a great deal. But this approach is almost guaranteed to do him no good at all. He will remain suspect in the public's eyes and hobbled in his dealings with Congress, at the mercy of the steady dribble of embarrassing discoveries about Iranamok.

Reagan gambled that a well-crafted, welldelivered speech would satisfy the public's hunger to trust their leader. But his sweet words were largely devoid of nutrition, and they left a sour aftertaste.





Paul Harvey

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be the basis for hundreds of compounds Carbohydrates, in fact, can make more things

than can petroleum. Corn-based chemicals can make detergents more soapy, glues more sticky, paints more

glossy and urethane less smoky in case of fire. Corn chemicals can produce a non-corrosive These expanded uses of corn have exploded in salt substitute to de-ice roads, an adhesive to bind landfull waste into burnable pellets and an

alcohol to remove sulfur from coal. Most corn will still be used for food - even as most petroleum is still used for fuel.

Staley sees corn-based chemicals now as about where the plastics industry was in 1960. Who then could even have imagined the potential for

And if the grain surplus problem for the grain farmer is not resolved by these alternative applications, every little bit helps. Sweeteners alone already add 25 cents to the price of ever bushel of corn

Oil patch communities gamble on solutions

By Robert Walters

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) - When petroleum production peaked in late 1981, almost 500 oil and gas rigs were operating in Louisiana. By last summer, however, the number of active rigs was barely above 100.

The industry has experienced a modest recovery in recent months and the state's rig count, according to the Hughes Tool Co., now stands at - a figure that has local, national and international ramifications.

The local economic dislocation caused by the severe depression within the oil industry has forced New Orleans to slash its firefighting force to 800, down from a peak of more than 1,000 in 1977.

The city's police force, which numbered more than 1,500 in 1978, has been cut to 1,300 - a reduction blamed for an outbreak of armed robberies and burglaries. Other municipal workers have been restricted to

four-day workweeks. In suburban Harahan, the city's five aldermen have been designated as part-time volunteer "coordina-tors" of municipal departments, replacing full-time paid administrators whose services the city no longer can afford.

For Louisiana's state government, each \$1 decline in the market price of crude oil produces a revenue loss of \$35 million to \$50 million. The shortfall in the current budget is variously estimated at \$260 million to \$410

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards last year insisted that casino gambling or a state lottery would solve those fiscal problems - but the state legislature rejected his suggestions.

The legislature then spent much of December agonizing about how to eliminate the deficit - before abandoning its efforts and authorizing Edwards to make the needed budget cuts. "What we're saying," one lawmaker explained, "is that we don't

want to face up to our responsibility." The situation elsewhere in the country's "oil patch" is equally de-pressing. The number of active oil and gas rigs nationally plunged from a record high of 4,530 in late 1981 to an all-time low of 663 in mid-1986. The

current total is 837 That decline can be traced back to

late 1985, when Saudi Arabia abandoned its role as "swing producer" and stabilizer of global crude oil production. Instead, the Saudis decided to capture a larger share of the market for themselves by drastically increasing production, thus forcing prices

Marginal producers in this country, especially those relying on low-volume "stripper wells," abandoned their operations rather than sell at a

Daily domestic oil production declined from 8.97 million barrels in 1985 to 8.67 million barrels in 1986 and it is expected to plunge even more precipitously this year, perhaps to below 8 million barrels.

At the same time, imports have increased markedly, from just under 5 million barrels per day in 1985 to slightly more than 6 million barrels in

Because that 1986 figure is a year-

long average, it masks the dramatic changes that occurred during the year. A more telling statistic: Imports of crude oil and petroleum products averaged more than 7 million barrels per day in January 1987, but less than 5 million barrels during the comparable period one year earlier - an increase of almost 45 percent.

In a determined effort to avoid dependence upon crude oil from Persian Gulf nations, this country in the early 1980s turned increasingly to Canada, Mexico, Great Britain and Norway for petroleum imports.

But now Saudi Arabia and its neighbors, which control almost two-thirds of of the world's crude oil reserves, are regaining their previous status as leading suppliers.

With domestic production plummeting and imports from the Middle East soaring, this country is setting itself up for future "energy crises identical to those that devastated the

nation's economy in the 1970s. © 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Shultz says 'Star Wars' decision unlikely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz says no deployment of the space-based "Star Wars" program is likely soon.

Despite rapid progress in anti-missile research, President Reagan probably will not face a decision this year on whether to deploy the first phase of the controversial system, Shultz testified Tuesday.

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He appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee immediately after attending a top-level meeting with Reagan on arms control at the White House.

While Shultz refused to say what advice he had offered, he told uneasy senators: "There has been no decision made about deployment of any kind." But Senate Republican leader Bob Dole offered reporters a different impression after Reagan met with GOP congressional leaders.

"I think the president supports at least the deployment of an early phase," the Kansan said. "I would conclude from that he must feel that we can do that without getting in the way of arms control.'

Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is based on the theory that lasers, X-rays and other futuristic technology could shield the United States from Soviet missiles.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has denounced Star Wars as an acceleration of the arms race and refused to conclude agreements to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons unless Reagan agrees to restrictions.

Other critics say Star Wars would simply spur the Soviets to develop new offensive weapons to punch through any U.S. shield.

Peppered with challenging questions, Shultz defended the research program as compatible with the 1972 U.S.-Soviet **Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that limits** defenses against the missiles.

He said if SDI research produced a 'positive answer," the United States should approach Moscow to revise the ABM agreement to permit deployment - or consider withdrawing from the accord if the Soviets refused.

"The research program is going quite well," Shultz said, "perhaps better than

However, he said, questions about re-

many had expected." liability and cost-effectiveness would have to be answered prior to a decision on whether to deploy an initial defense. "I don't have any sense that there is

something in the parking lot you can decide about," Shultz said.

Asked if Reagan would face such a decision by year's end, Shultz replied: "I shouldn't think so."

At the hearing, Shultz also suggested his position on Star Wars was not in sharp conflict with that of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, who reportedly is eager to have Reagan approve steps to deploy the first phase of an anti-missile defense.

"The differences between us usually are exaggerated," Shultz said.

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., who raised the issue, did not seem convinced. He said he had "quite a different opinion"

about their views. Exon said Congress was getting "conflicting signals" from the two Cabinet officers.

At the Pentagon, meanwhile, spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger had not called for deployment this year or

"He has said that our progress has been substantial, much more than we thought in the past, and we hope we can continue doing the research and that the research will lead to deployment,' Sims said.

"The SDI situation is confusing," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., told Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV after he had testified before the committee.

"Yes, it is," Taft acknowledged.

House members find a way to give themselves pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House leaders used fancy parliamentary footwork to give themselves and 3,000 high-level government officials substantial pay raises while still casting a symbolic vote against it.

The House leadership deliberately delayed a vote on the controversial raise past last night's midnight deadline when it automatically took effect, thereby throwing into question the validity of a vote expected today.

No matter what ultimately happens to the \$12,100-a-year increase for members of Congress and to the increases for federal officials, federal judges appeared almost sure of having the increase stick for them.

The Constitution says once a judge's salary is raised it cannot be lowered, although that, too, could be open to court interpretation since the rejection is likely to come before the increase actually takes effect, March 1.

Denouncing the tactics which allowed the raise to take effect without an up-or-down vote, Rep. Tom Petri, R-Wis., said, "The House leadership acted like a thief in the night, skulking away with its ill-gotten gains."

House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said the House would pass Senate-approved legislation today to give \$50 million to the homeless as well as disapprove the pay raise - but too late to stop it. The Senate attached the pay raise rejection as an amendment to the homeless bill.

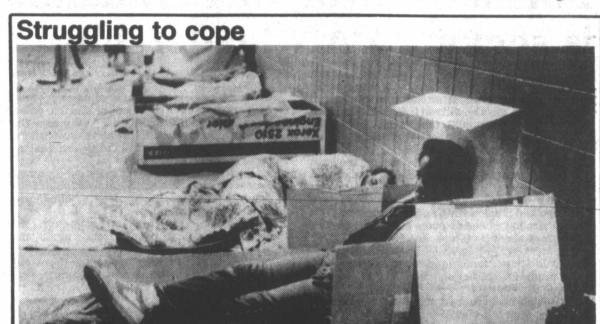
Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla., said, "Every member is going to get a chance to vote against the pay raise, and it doesn't mean anything.'

The House had searched at length for a way to secure a raise for lawmakers, setting their pay at \$89,500 annually — up from \$77,400 — after the Senate disapproved the increase last week and then forced House action by tying the sensitive issue to homeless aid.

Under the law, both the House and Senate would have had to disapprove the increase by midnight Tuesday to keep it from taking effect.

House leaders adjourned early Tuesday afternoon rather than risk a vote prior to the midnight deadline. When House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., motioned for adjournment, opponents quickly called for a vote but lost 221-17. Mack tried to force a roll call vote on the adjournment, but presiding officer Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., pounded his gavel and refused to recognize Mack.

Mack denounced the "smoke screen" and said "we've lost credibility" through such back-door maneuvering.



Homeless people lie along a Los Angeles street recently. Like birds that flew south for the winter, thousands of homeless homed in

on Los Angeles, but temperatures in the 30s made it a chilly January for 30,000 street people, four of whom died.

ligher speed limit could become Senate bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) - A leader of Senate efforts to pass a multibilliondollar highway bill says he may be willing to give up the 65 mph speed limit passed by his chamber - for a price.

The Senate approved a measure Tuesday that would allow states to increase speed limits 10 miles above the current 55 mph on segments of interstates in sparsely populated areas.

That provision was an amendment to the \$52.4 billion highway bill, which the Senate was scheduled to continue debating today. The Senate also planned to discuss a bill that would authorize \$10.8 billion in new spending for mass transit systems nationwide, and attach that legislation to the highway mea-

The House last month approved a \$91 billion highway and mass transit aid package that would retain the 55 mph maximum. Thus, a showdown between the two chambers looms that must be settled before the transportation assistance can be dispensed to states and municipalities.

But Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who as chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee will play a leading role in the House-Senate conference committee that will iron out differences in the bills, said the higher speed limit might be used as a bargain-

"We're going to try to hold on to the (speed limit) amendment as long as we can." Burdick said in an interview after the Senate approved the speed limit increase by a 65-33 vote. "The big fight is going to come on the House's additional projects. ... If we can get rid of those demonstration projects, maybe we'd think of taking out the speed limit or

other provisions ' The House bill contains about 90 socalled demonstration projects, which are various road and bridge projects favored by House members from many states. Members of the Senate have objected to the cost of the projects, which the House says would cost \$1.2 billion

over five years. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, and an ardent opponent of the 65 mph limit, said he could not predict what would happen when negotiators for the two chambers

I don't know where it's going to go from here," he said. "A lot of things are important, but not enough to hold the money up.

Ever since Congress failed to approve transportation aid legislation last year, state officials and construction companies have complained that the lack of money is causing delays in

needed road and mass transit work.

The speed limit increase passed after a debate that largely pitted Westerners. favoring higher speeds on stretches of countryside roads, against Easterners arguing that the lower speed limit saves lives and conserves fuel.

Forty-two senators from states west of the Mississippi River and 23 Eastern lawmakers voted for the higher limit, while 27 Easterners and only six Westerners opposed it.

By a 57-40 vote, the senators also voted to kill an amendment that would

have put more controls on billboards and made it easier for states to remove them from roadsides. The measure's sponsor, Sen. Robert

Stafford, R-Vt., called the question a "major environmental issue," but he was countered by lawmakers who said the roadside signs help small businesses and cause no harm.

"Americans like billboards," said Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

"Tourists, businesses, even municipalities depend heavily on outdoor advertising," he said.

Navy freeze on women lifted change in plans to increase the Navy's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense secretary wants more women in the Navy, even if the Navy brass don't. Secretary Caspar Weinberger on Tuesday lifted an order putting a lid on

female enlisted strength by about 10 female Navy enlistments, denying any

percent over the next five years. On Wednesday, Navy operations chief Adm. Carlisle A. H. Trost had decided to stop female enlistments.

Jim Wright says Reagan lives in a fantasy world

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recent meetings with President Reagan have convinced House Speaker Jim Wright that the president lives in a "fantasy world," Wright said.

'He has a self-satisfaction with, and fixation with, certain fantasies, things that he believes to be true that just aren't true." Wright told reporters Tuesday at a luncheon. 'At times he seems to live in a fantasy world."

The president is well intentioned, but tends to fix on an idea and refuse to accept anything that conflicts with it, Wright said.

The Fort Worth Democrat said he told the president the Clean Water Bill was a nineyear, \$20 billion program and not a one-year program as Reagan thought. But Reagan said he didn't believe that was true and said he would veto the bill regardless.

When you have these fantasies ... how can you reason with him?"

Wright recalled a meeting with Reagan last year during which he said the president refused to admit that he could not raise the defense budget, cut "wasteful social programs all one word," while at the same time reduce the budget.

"President Reagan is a positive thinker. He can put himself in a positive attitude and really accomplish things at times," Wright said. "But it reaches a point when it becomes dangerous when he can simply reject factual data."

The Speaker also joked about the way Reagan seems not to have aged while in the Oval Office the past six years.

"Often I've seen presidents up close. All of them I have observed - back to Eisenhower - have aged visibly while in the White House. I'd say three years for every year he's in office," Wright said.

"Except for Reagan. He looks young. He has more hair than I've got. And it makes me upset," Wright joked.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army and Marine Corps, with lit-

tle public fanfare, have launched the nation's largest peacetime military call-up by preparing orders to some 257,000 inactive reservists to report for a single day of active duty. The call-ups are part of a De-

fense Department effort to improve the readiness of the Individual Ready Reserve by screening reservists medically and reminding them they still have a military obligation.

All four branches of the military have been directed by Congress and Pentagon brass to begin mandatory one-day musters of their ready reserves during the current fiscal year. But the Army and Marine Corps are the first two services to launch the effort on a nationwide basis.

The Army, whose ready reserve force of more than 300,000 is by far the largest, got its program off to a rocky start in October thanks largely to a delay in congressional passage of the

Pentagon's budget. But it is now sending out a stream of some 16,000 to 20,000 notices a month, ordering reservists to telephone recruiting stations and schedule

their one-day appearance. Reservists who report for screening are eligible for one day's pay and reimbursement of travel expenses.

The Marine Corps decided to narrow the number of inactive reservists it would recall this year by waiting until January to start the process, but its program is also now under way. The Marines are taking a slightly different tack compared with the Army, setting a specific weekend during each month when a group of reservists must report to one of 52 mobilization centers.

Because of various exemptions, the Army says its call-up program for the year is focusing on roughly 240,000 inactive reservists. The Marine Corps has targeted 16,900 of its 48,000 ready reserve members this year.

The Air Force and Navy say

Army, Marines launch peacetime reserve call-up they will begin nationwide musters in April, but their plans are

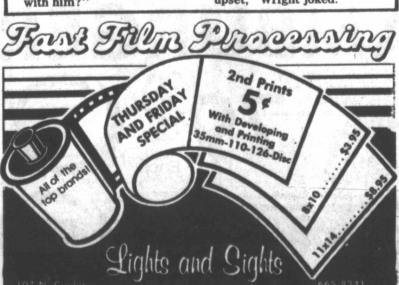
still being formulated. The Army says the current musters already constitute the largest ever undertaken in peacetime. Previous call-ups have been linked to specific wars, with the largest call-up of Army Reservists involving 240,500 soldiers mobilized during the Korean

All told, the four services have roughly 500,000 men and women in the ready reserve, compared with 2.1 million on active duty and 1.13 million in the Selected Reserve, which consists of the

regular Reserve and National

Guard The ready reserve includes men and women who have served in the military but who upon leaving active duty do not move into a regular Reserve or Guard unit. As a result, they do not drill regularly and receive no pay. But they are subject to the same obligations as their counterparts and can be recalled in the event of war until they've fulfilled their military service obligation.

That obligation, including active-duty service, is either six or eight years depending upon when the individual entered the military.







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Soviet says U.S., Soviets drafting treaty guidelines

GENEVA (AP) - U.S. and Soviet delegates are drafting guidelines for an arms control treaty for the first time in their nearly two years of negotiations in Geneva, the chief Soviet arms negotiator said.

Yuli Vorontsov, at a news conference Tuesday, called the guidelines a "kind of frame on which (we) will later on put all the necessary elements" for a treaty. He did not give details of what the treaty would encompass.

The three areas under discussion at the talks are space and defense systems and long and medium-range nuclear weapons. The superpowers launched the arms talks in March 1986, but Vorontsov said the current work on treaty guidelines is "the first time we're working with a paper and pencil in drafting.

He said delegates also had made progress toward consolidating the results of the Oct. 11-12, 1986 U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland, and credited the results to a new format.

In previous rounds, delegates met three times a week. But during the seventh round of talks that began Jan. 15, the format has been changed to "numerous and intensive meetings at various levels in the delegations."

Vorontsov said.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in principle at the Reykjavik, Iceland summit to cut their strategic nuclear forces in half. However, the summit ended in failure when the Soviets insisted on linking agreement on arms cuts to curtailment of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars," a program for researching a space-based missile defense

"It is our belief that all the necessary prerequisites exist in this round for consolidating the positive results of Reykjavik," Vorontsov said. "We intend to

continue doing everything necessary to implement the Reykjavik decisions. But as you can see, it is now up to the American side.

He said the main sticking point remained Star Wars.

Vorontsov said the Soviet side is doing all it can "to intensify the negotiations and make them productive. Unfortunately, thus far we cannot claim

that we have been fully successful." He said "alarming signs" emerged that the United States was sticking to old positions and introducing new ones that further complicated the talks. He did not elaborate.

The current negotiating round is ten-tatively scheduled to end March 4, but Vorontsov said it could be extended if progress is being made.

Earlier Tuesday, speaking at the opening session of the 1987 Geneva Disarmament Conference, Vorontsov reiterated that Moscow would end its 16-month-old unilateral moratorium on nuclear weapons tests after the first U.S. test this year.

Later in the day, the United States conducted its first nuclear test of 1987 with an underground explosion at the Yucca Flat, Nev. test site.

Former mayor of Chihuahua is seeking PAN leadership

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Luis Alvarez. the former mayor of Chihuahua whose hunger strike last year brought attention to charges of election fraud, says he will run for the leadership of his opposition National Action Party

Several other key members of National Action. known as PAN, also are considering challenging current leader Pablo Emilio Madero for the post, although no official list of candidates has been released.

Since a series of major setbacks in Chihuahua, Durango and Sinaloa state and local elections last year, there have been disputes among the party's supporters about its future direction.

A contest for the party's leadership could be expected to focus attention on those disputes. One faction calls for greater activism against the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has dominated Mexican government and politics since 1929. It is not clear yet what Madero, who was National Action's presidential candidate in 1982, will do in

the face of a challenge for the party's leadership. The party's new president, to be elected during its convention Feb. 21 in Mexico City, will lead PAN through the difficult 1988 national election

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, never has lost a presidential election since the party was founded 57 years ago.

But the conservative PAN, Mexico's largest opposition party, charges that the PRI's impressive victories are due to "alchemy," as voter fraud is known.

Alvarez, a respected member of the party and a former candidate for president of Mexico, gained national attention during last summer's Chihuahua elections when he went 41 days with ut food in an attempt to pressure the government into running fair elections.

But the PRI swept to victory in the gubernatorial and mayoral elections amid claims of voter fraud by opposition parties, the Roman Catholic Church and business organizations.

A tired and weak Alvarez said at the time that the election outcome proved "once again, that Mexico lives under an obvious dictatorship.

In news reports from Chihuahua this week, Alvarez said he resisted seeking the party's presidency because a victory would mean moving to Mexico City

But he said party leaders from northwestern Mexico urged him to run.

The final decision to seek the three-year term was made, he said, "at the stubborn insistence of my conscience.

Alvarez also rejected the idea that the party has split into "Neo-PAN and traditional PAN" factions

He told reporters that those terms have been manipulated by the ruling system "with the intention of creating a division in the ranks of the



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Philippines President Corazon Aquino relaxes prior to her weekly cabinet meeting at Malatanang Palace Wednesday. Unofficial

results of Monday's plebiscite show her draft constitution supported by a 4-1 margin.

Study finds the greatest risk for Mexican economy is hyperinflation

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Runaway inflation is the greatest risk facing the Mexican economy in 1987, an economic research group has reported.

The Center for Economic Studies for the Private Sector Tuesday night urged the government to reduce inflationary pressures before it begins pumping up the sickly economy.

Failing to do so, it said, would spur the hyperinflationary process and hurt the fledgling recovery, 'plunging the economy into a depression still greater than the one it overcame.

The Mexican economy contracted a hefty 4 percent or so last year, according to estimates by private analysts. The downturn was blamed in large part on the sharp fall in oil prices on the world market, which cost Mexico an estimated \$8.5 billion in expected crude revenues

At the same time, the inflation rate soared to a record of 105.7 percent.

Because of last year's poor showing, the re-

search group said, "Obviously, it is not possible to expect spectacular results this year.' 'However," it said, "to achieve inflation slightly

less than the record number reached in 1986 and an extremely modest growth would be important achievements.' It cautioned, though, that "skepticism exists

among the great majority of the public regarding the governmental will for achieving the program given that 1987 is an eminently political year." The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party

chooses its presidential candidate this year to succeed President Miguel de la Madrid whose sixyear term expires on Nov. 30, 1988.

The government has forecast a reduction of 20-30 percentage points in the inflation rate this year, although some private analysts predict a rate of about 120 percent.

The center, affiliated with the prominent Business Coordinating Council, an umbrella organization for businesses, said a price increase of 90 percent to 95 percent in 1987 would help reduce inflationary expectations.

on its growth forecasts.

President Miguel de la Madrid predicted last November that the economy would expand this year at an inflation-adjusted rate of 2 percent to 3

But the research group predicted a pace of 1 percent or, at best, 1.5 percent.

"Obviously these rates of growth are incompatible with the requirements of employment generation," it said.

"However, given the present conditions, to try to accelerate that growth would give very modest and fleeting results in exchange for falling into a hyperinflationary process with all its negative implications," it added.

To help reduce the inflationary forces, it called on the government to cut the federal budget deficit. It said the 1986 public sector deficit amounted to, after adjustment for inflation, 17 percent of the

gross domestic product, which is the total value of all goods and services produced by the economy. This year's goal, it said, is 13.8 percent. venues mostly by boosting the prices and rates on

The government, it said, hopes to increase regoods and services provided by the public sector and increasing tax collections through a new tax

Seib reported The group also was at odds with the government expelled by Iran President Miguel de le Modeid

LONDON (AP) - Gerald Seib, the American journalist who had been detained in Iran for four days, was expelled today, the Iranian news agency reported.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in London. quoted an informed Information Ministry official as saying Seib was expelled after a judicial probe into his case ended.

It said Seib was among a group of foreign reporters who had been invited to Iran to file reports on 'new Iranian victories' in its war against Iraq.

Earlier today, Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said Seib would be "expelled" from Iran in the next two or three days.



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Soviet media condemn U.S. nuclear test

MOSCOW (AP) - The official media today condemned the United States' first nuclear test of 1987 as an "outrageous act" that threatened efforts to halt the nuclear arms race.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachey said in December that he would end his nation's unilateral test moratorium, begun in August 1985, after the first U.S. test explosion of this year. There was no immediate Kremlin comment fol-

lowing the U.S. test Tuesday under the Nevada However, the official news agency Tass said in a brief commentary a few hours after the blast that it could push the Kremlin to resume test explosions

'with redoubled force." The Soviet Union began its test moratorium Aug. 6, 1985, the 40th anniversary of the U.S. atomic

bombing of Hiroshima, Japan, in World War II. Despite repeated Soviet urgings, the United States refused to join the ban, saying tests were needed to develop President Reagan's space-based Strategic Defense Initiative, commonly called "Star Wars." There have been 25 U.S. test explosions since the Soviet moratorium took effect.

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Donald Aronow, shown in a 1983 file photo in one of his boats, died of multiple gunshot wounds Tuesday as he sat at the wheel of his car near North Miami Beach in unincorporated Dade County, Fla. He designed boats which have set 25 world speed records and won more than 300 races.

Singer saluted for FarmAid conce

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Singer Willie Nelson, honored for spearheading two concerts that raised \$14 million for farmers, says he never made a penny raising hogs years ago.

Nelson received the 1986 Roy **Acuff Community Service Award** Tuesday night for the FarmAid concerts in Champaign, Ill., in 1985 and near Austin, Texas, last

Nelson, who wore a tuxedo at the ceremonies instead of his usual jeans, T-shirt and bandanna, said as a young man he bought hogs at 25 cents a pound and sold them for 17 cents a

"The hog business is shaky," he recalled prior to receiving the award at a dinner in his honor at the Country Music Hall of Fame.

The 53-year-old singersongwriter-actor said he was accepting the angel-shaped sculpture "for all the entertainers and people who put this (the concerts) together. It should be split into 1,000 pieces.

Nelson said \$9 million was raised at FarmAid I in Illinois and less than \$1 million at FarmAid II in Texas, but pledges totaling "a few thousand a week" continue to be made. The total pledged so far, he said, is \$14 mil-

"It's still coming in," he said about pledges

FarmAid III is set for Sept. 19 at the University of Nebraska football stadium in Lincoln, pending approval of the school, he

"There's a lot of farmers with their icebox full of (homegrown) groceries and they can't afford a loaf of bread," said Nelson, whose country-styled hits include "On the Road Again" and "Always on My Mind.'

"We hope to get more corpo-rate sponsors," he said. "We

should raise as much or more on No. 3 as for one and two combined.

Nelson received the award from the Country Music Foundation, which cited "his leadership in the development of the FarmAid concerts which brought unprecedented attention to the plight of the American farmer

FarmAid officials have said the money was used for food pantries, telephone hotlines for farmers, loan funds for farmer cooperatives, legal education and assistance, crisis prevention and other projects.

The two concerts featured

dozens of rock 'n' roll, pop and country stars.

Acuff, the award namesake, is the 83-year-old "king of country music" who has been performing on the Grand Ole Opry for almost 50 years. Acuff's public service included entertaining dozens of times for U.S. troops during the Korean and Vietnam wars.

The award was presented a year ago to singer Kenny Rogers for collecting food for the hungry.

The honor is sponsored by The Tennessean, Nashville's morning newspaper, and the foundation — a non-profit, educational organization that runs the Country Music Hall of Fame.

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Greyhound buyer and union reach tentative agreement

DALLAS (AP) — Union leaders representing more than 6,000 employees of Greyhound Lines Inc. have agreed to a tentative threeyear contract with an investment group that plans to buy the nation's largest bus company.

Members of the Greyhound Council of the Amalgamated Transit Union voted Tuesday 20-3 in favor of agreement.

The proposal calls for base pay reductions but includes guaranteed job security for drivers and mechanics with at least five years of service and incentive pay, both sides said in a joint

Greyhound union members have yet to vote on the agreement, which was reached with Fred G. Currey, head of the group buving Phoenix-based Greyhound for about \$350 million.

The council will issue a strong recommendation for ratification of the agreement, which provides for seniority, health and welfare benefits, pension benefits and most important, job guarantees," the statement said.

The contract proposal calls for drivers with 10 or more years of seniority to receive 30 cents per mile for regular routes and 27.5 cents for charter trips. That compares with 37.34 cents for all trips under the old contract.

However, a company spokesman, George Gravley, said the pay cuts would be difficult to calculate, because in addition to basic rates the salary would be determined by incentives and extra mileage pay provisions contained in the contract.

Under the present Greyhound contract, which expired last fall but has been extended to March 19, the top scale for bus drivers is about \$50,000 a year, said union spokesman Dick Simpson. The average annual salary is about \$26,000, he said.

Currey said he will meet with the union's rank and file to discuss the agreement. He called the contract proposal "an innovative agreement that will build productivity, thereby building the company and protecting jobs.

Union members, who rejected a proposed contract with Greyhound late last year, voted overwhelmingly to give their leaders authority to call a strike if the negotiations with the Currey group failed.

Dominic Sirignano, president of the Greyhound union council, said the negotiations were un-

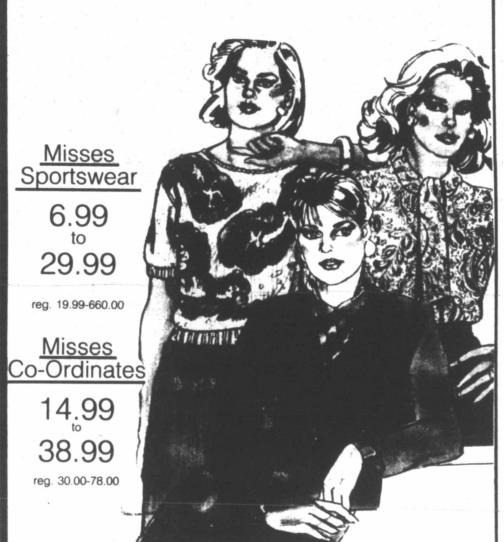




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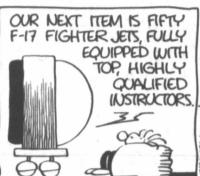
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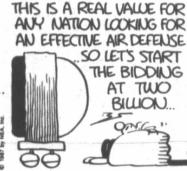


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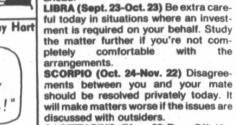




By Johnny Hart



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Your long-range prospects for material

growth look enormously encouraging for the year ahead. Gains will be precip-

itated by strange occurrences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You tend to be a bit more temperamental today than usual. Be careful that if you're angry at one person you don't take it out on another. Know where to look for ro-

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If some-

thing is disturbing you today it's best to

get it out into the open. Talk the prob-

lem over with a close friend whose ad-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be hopeful

today in a situation where you anticipate material gain. However, keep your

expectations within reasonable bounds

so you won't be disappointed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The boss

may not always be right, but he or she is still the boss. Don't make waves today

challenging this person's authority.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless your plans are well thought out today, there's

a chance you'll get into a bind where you have to unravel the fruits of your

own poor judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

friends will resent it today if they think

you are too possessive or dictatorial. Allow your pals the same latitudes of freedom you want for yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Being unduly stubborn won't enhance your image to-day. A failure to appreciate other peo-

ples' points of view could cost you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lots of ag-gravation but little accomplishment

could result today if you spread yourself

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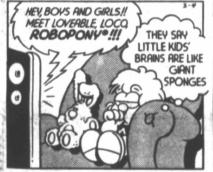
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you have something nice to say about another today, it's best to say nothing. Your comments will be repeated to the target of your attack.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't

be the one who introduces betting into friendly competitive events today. The wallet that gets emptied could be your

MARVIN

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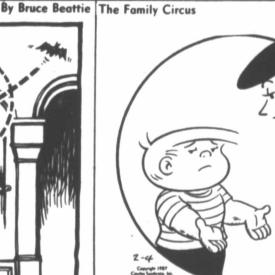




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"Now show me the BACKS of your hands."





By Dick Cavalli I WONDER IF THEY'RE PLITTING SOMETHING IN MY FOOD. QUALL

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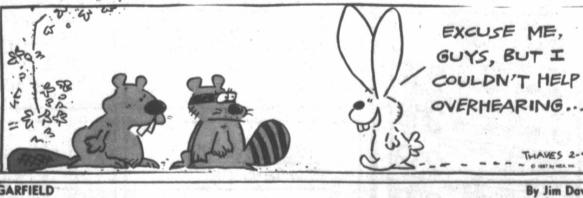
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"Monsieur, is something wrong with the garlic bread?'





By Art Sansom





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Oysterman follows hard, satisfy By ROBERTA SABO

The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Robert Reyes is following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather.

He knows it won't be an easy life — up at dawn picking oysters from the bay despite the chilling winds and capricious currents. But at the end of the day, Reyes is satisified that he has met the sea's challenge.

"It feels so ... damn rewarding. It is raining, and you know a norther is coming in, and you go out anyway. ... You get the job done." "If it is going to take a bottle of Jack

Daniels to get the job done, you do it. The thing is to get the job done," he said after a hard day of oyster harvesting. Reyes was 22 when he took over the family

business in April 1982, just two weeks after his father died Reyes, the youngest of two sons, describes himself as a "crazy kid," who drove a fast car, got lots of speeding tickets, had tried all

kinds of odd jobs and really "did not know

what I was doing. But his father's death prompted Reyes to get his life together and follow his example as

an oyster fisherman. 'My father did this for 22 years. He had it all set up, and I couldn't see it all going to waste. Plus, he had taught me all the ways," he said.

And those ways aren't easy. Reyes is out on the bay at sunrise.

"To make a killing, you have to be out there at dawn to take advantage of the tides," he said. "You have to take advantage of those morning hours. If you haven't done anything by noon, you won't do anything.'

Reyes navigates the bay in a skiff that pulls a smaller dinghy behind. After he has gone about 12 miles up the bay, Reyes gets out of the boat and ties the dinghy behind him, pulling it as he slowly walks through the water. His partner generally does the same with the

When Reyes' trained eye spots a clump of oysters, he reaches down and pulls it up, shaking off the excess mud. Then he takes a steel bar and deftly knocks the dead oysters from the clump, tossing the live ones into the

Reyes always picks the oysters by hand. "The waters down here are shallow and really muddy; so if you used a dredge it wouldn't work," he explained. "The oysters aren't on reefs. They are scattered in clusters so it is better to do it by hand. You get a better job out of it.'

Reyes doesn't follow any set path as he picks the oysters. He appears just to wander aimlessly through the water until the dinghy is full. Then he loads the oysters into baskets on the skiff and begins again. As the afternoon draws to a close, the skiff usually is full of oysters and an exhausted Reyes heads

"It's a great feeling, but it really drains you," he added. Reyes now has four years as head of the family oyster byusiness. He is married and supports his wife, Sofia, and 11/2year-old daughter, Celina, with his earnings.

But because of the damage done by the red tide, 1986 was Reyes' most difficult year. He doubts he will break even.

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The red tide first hit the bay on Oct. 11 and Reyes was forced to stop harvesting oysters.

"It makes you really learn to appreciate working because you find out that nobody helps you out," he warned. Finally, on Dec. 23, the Texas Health Department lifted the ban on oyster harvesting south of Port Mansfield, since it determined those waters were free of the red tide's toxin, said David Estlack, the agency's field supervisor in charge of oysters.

Ecstatic with the news, Reyes was out picking oysters on Christmas Day.

'I shelled oysters on the 25th. That was my gift, opening all those oysters. At least that's how I look at it," he recalled

Shelling the oysters often is a family affair. Using sharp knives, his wife, mom and older brother quickly open the oyster shells. Reyes is one of 13 operators certified to

process oysters in Texas. He supplies local restaurants with their oysters and is establishing a retail business. Although Reyes had a hard year last year, he was better off than most Texas oystermen.

whose harvesting was more drastically reduced because of red tide and contamination from heavy rains. The oyster harvest season for most of the

Texas coast only runs from Nov. 1 through April 30 to permit breeding, but harvesting is allowed year round south of Port Mansfield, said C.E. Bryan, Fisheries Resource program director for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

Texas harvests about 5 million pounds of oyster meat per year, about one-tenth of the nation's annual 50-million pound catch.

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Philip's Tigers dance team, could Haddock knows about the spenever do what she does without a cial problems a deaf person faces The 20-year-old computer techin a hearing world. An illness when he was 7 years old left him

been dating since they met six

years ago when both were stu-

dents at Sam Houston High

Cookie, a cockatoo, has gone through a lot of moulting seasons at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill. At age 55, the white

and pink bird is the only animal left from the zoo's 1934 original collection. Cockatoos can live for up to 70 years.

Learning to dance gives

School

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Michel-

Miss Santos, in turn, taught

Dance team sponsor Joyce Williams puts Miss Santos in a posi-

tion where she can follow the lead

beat, but that didn't work too

well,' Miss Santos said through interpreter Lonna Avres.

The other dances on the sevenmember team have worked out a

vay to count the cadence on their fingers or tape it out on Miss San-

Encouragement and practical help, in the form of interpreters and note-takers, comes from the Program for Students with Dis-

abilities, which provides support

for 19 deaf persons and about 200

other students whose disabilities

"The students accomplish the

things they do on their own. We are conscious of their needs and

try to provide help so they can become independent. We don't

lower the standards for handicapped students," Raul T. Hernandez, coordinator of the prog-

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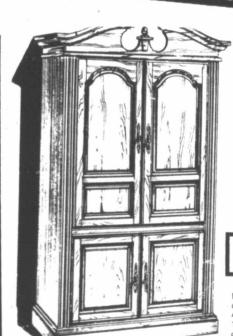
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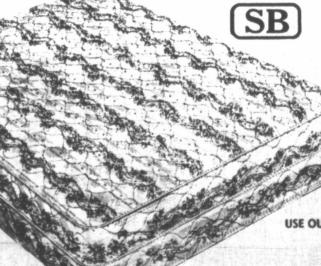
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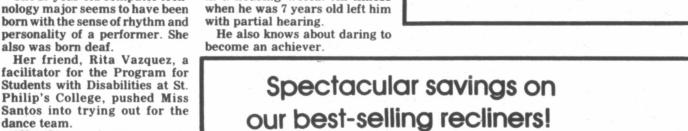
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Lifestyles



A smorgasbord of party spreads is simple yet elegant.

Party spreads are creative, offer wide range of flavors

Today's busy lifestyles have dictated a more casual form of entertaining. Party menus no longer have to be elaborate. In fact, some of the best party food in this era of "less is more," consists of a veritable smorgasbord of delicious hors d'oeuvres or canapes served at a cocktail party. It fits in perfectly with a new simplified way of entertaining where the food is creative rather than elaborate.

The point is well taken in these six recipes. It suggests a collation of out-of-the-ordinary party spreads set out on a festively decorated table with an appealing array of delicious crackers. There is a sesame cracker subtly flavored with a hint of garlic, a light crisp water biscuit, and a stone-ground whole wheat cracker with a piquant taste of honey.

The six spreads for the crackers, given below, offer an imaginatively wide range of flavors. There are two from the sea: a wonderful Hot Crab Spread and a Marinated Tiny Shrimp Spread. The Mexican Spread has a typically zesty flavor from a blend of taco sauce and chili powder added to a cottage cheese and avocado basic mixture. A Creamy Artichoke Bake, as well as an Eggplant Spread, are inspired vegetable combinations. And last but not least, the Liptauer Spread with its anchovies, capers and chive-flavored cream cheese, rounds out the canape table with a colorful flair.

HOT CRAB SPREAD 1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese 1 tablespoon horseradish 1 can (71/2 ounces) crabmeat.

drained and flaked √₂ teaspoon curry powder 1/4 cup minced green pepper 1 tablespoon chopped chives 1 package wheat crackers or

cracker assortment

Combine 2 tablespoons almonds with remaining ingredients, except crackers. Blend thoroughly. Spread in 2-cup ovenproof dish. Top with remaining almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with crackers. Makes about 2 cups spread.

MARINATED TINY SHRIMP SPREAD 1/4 cup finely chopped onion 1 small clove garlic, minced

2 tablespoons olive oil 1/2 pound tiny shrimp, cooked, deveined and halved lengthwise 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/4 teaspoon Italian seasoning 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

2 tablespoons wine vinegar 1 package sesame crackers or cracker assortment

In skillet, saute onion and garlic in oil until onion is tender. Add shrimp and heat through. Remove from heat. Blend in remaining ingredients, except crackers. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Serve on crackers.

Makes about 2 cups spread. MEXICAN SPREAD 1 pound creamed cottage cheese 1 medium ripe avocado, cut up 1/2 cup pitted ripe olives 1/4 cup bottled taco sauce 1 teaspoon chili powder 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

Chickory 1 package sesame crackers or cracker assortment Sliced cherry tomatoes In a food processor, combine

sesame crackers, spread with avocado mixture and top with cherry tomato slices. Makes about 3 cups spread.

first 6 ingredients. Process with

on and off spurts to blend. Place a

small piece of chickory on

CREAMY ARTICHOKE BAKE 1 can (12 ounces) artichoke

hearts, chopped cup mayonnaise 1 small clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons grated onion 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 1 package wheat crackers or

cracker assortment Combine all ingredients, except crackers. Spoon into 8-inch baking dish. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve hot with

Makes about 3 cups.

LIPTAUER SPREAD 1 package (8 ounces) cream

cheese, softened 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine

1 tablespoon chopped chives 1 teaspoon chopped capers 1 tablespoon anchovy fillet, chopped

1 teaspoon Dijon-type mustard ¼ teaspoon paprika 1/8 teaspoon caraway seeds 1-3 cup toasted sliced almonds

or cracker assortment In bowl, combine all ingredients except crackers and almonds. Blend well. Chill until ready to serve. Shape into balls

1 package water biscuits

and roll in almonds. Heat water biscuits at 325 degrees for 10 minutes. Serve on

warm crackers. Makes about 11/2 cups spread.

Souffle pleases grown-ups, evokes childhood memories

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

Bread pudding brings back childhood memories. This bread pudding, however, is strictly for grown-up palates that will appreciate the light texture and mellow liqueur flavor. Whichever your liqueur choice, use the same one in the sauce as in the

BREAD PUDDING SOUFFLE ½ cup milk 1/4 cup chocolate creme liqueur, cream de cacao, amaretto, apple brandy, or orange-flavored liqueur

1/4 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup dry bread cubes 3 tablespoons margarine or butter

4 cup all-purpose flour Dash salt 3/4 cup milk 4 egg yolks 4 egg whites 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ¼ cup sugar

Satiny sauce Fold a strip of foil in thirds lengthwise. Butter and sugar one side; place around a 2-quart souffle dish with buttered and sugared side in and extending 2 inches above dish. Secure with tape or string; set aside.

In a bowl combine the ½ cup milk, liqueur, ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Stir in bread cubes; set aside. In a saucepan, melt margarine. Stir in flour and dash salt. Add the 34 cup milk; cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Re-



This souffle has a light texture and mellow flavor.

move from heat.

In a bowl, beat egg yolks. Gradually stir saucepan mixture, then bread mixture into yolks. In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites with the 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until soft peaks form (tips curl); gradually add remaining sugar, beating to stiff peaks (tips stand straight). Fold bread mixture into egg whites. Turn into souffle dish. Bake in a 325-degree oven for 50

to 55 minutes or until a knife inserted near the center comes out clean. Serve immediately with Satiny sauce. Makes 8 servings.

Satiny sauce: In a small saucepan combine ¾ cup sugar and ½ cup margarine or butter. Cook and stir over medium heat about 5 minutes or until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat. Stir some of mixture into 1 beaten egg. Return mixture to pan; cook and stir 2 minutes more. Cool slightly; stir in desired liqueur. Serve sauce warm over souffle.

Nutrition information per serving: 473 cal., 8 g pro., 63 g carbo., 22 g fat, 174 mg chol., 439 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 19 percent vit. A, 15 percent riboflavin, 11 percent phosphorus.

Seasonings spice up chicken

By NANCY BYAL **Better Homes and Gardens** ood Editor

Combining something tart with something hot seems to accent both flavors. Here the simple seasonings are lime juice and peel and cracked black pepper.

> LIME PEPPER CHICKEN lime peel

1/2 teaspoon finely shredded 1-3rd cup lime juice

1 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed 1 teaspoon cracked black

pepper 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt 2 to 21/2 pounds meaty chicken pieces (breasts, wings, thighs and

drumsticks)

Preheat the broiler. Meanwhile, for sauce, in a small bowl stir together lime peel, lime juice, oil, thyme, pepper and garlic salt. Set mixture aside. Place chicken, skin side down, on an unheated rack in a broiler pan. Brush with sauce. Broil 4 to 5 inches from the heat for 15 to 18 minutes or until lightly browned, brushing often with sauce. Turn

chicken. Brush with sauce. Broil 10 to 15 minutes more or until no longer pink, brushing often with sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 199 cal., 24 g pro. 3 g carbo., 10 g fat, 77 mg chol., 321 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 10 percent vit. C, 19 percent phosphorus



Bread spreads come in several varieties

Deciding which bread spread to buy used to be easy - if it wasn't butter, it was margarine. Now the selection includes several forms of both butter and margarine and new spreads that really fit neither category. Here's the summary of the products you're likely to find in your super-

Butter contains 80 percent butterfat, about 100 calories per tablespoon. Unsalted butter has the same fat content but has no salt

Whipped butter has air beaten into it for easier spreading. It has one-third fewer calories than

Margarine has the same number of calories as butter but is made with vegetable fats such as corn or soybean oil as well as animal fats. Check the label; your most healthful choice is a product with twice as much

polyunsaturated fat as saturated

Soft margarine is made with vegetable oils and is specially processed for easy spreading. Its calorie count equals that of butter or regular margarine.

Whipped margarine has air beaten into it for easy spreading. It has one-third fewer calories than regular margarine.

Liquid margarine is made with a high proportion of liquid vege. able oils. It contains the same number of calories as butter or regular margarine.

Diet margarine contains more water than regular margarine and has about half the calories.

Butter-margarine blend combines butter and margarine, usually with more vegetable oils than butterfat. It has the same number of calories as butter but less saturated fat and cholesterol.



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'Right' not to use seat belt is wrong

DEAR ABBY: My wife refused to wear a seat belt. She said it messed up her clothes, was uncomfortable and, besides, she might be trapped if the car ever went underwater even though there is no water within 50 miles of here.

Well, she had an automobile accident last May, and now she is paralyzed from the shoulders down There is no doubt that she could have prevented this tragedy had she worn a seat belt, but she had always said, "It's my right to choose to wear a seat belt or not to wear one; it's my life, and it's nobody's business but my own." (Her exact words.)

Between my job and caring for her, I have no life at all. I'm only 42, and now all our dreams have gone up in smoke. I have all I can do to keep from printing her words on a poster in big block letters and placing it in her bedroom on the wall facing her, then walking out. Abby, at times I feel such hostility toward her, I don't know how much longer I can go on like this. God, give me strength! I've always worn a seat belt; so have our two practically motherless teen-age children.
DISGUSTED IN GEORGIA

P.S. I have a 48-year-old brother in Alabama who is dying from lung cancer. He's been a heavy smoker since age 17, and I find it difficult to feel sorry for him, too, but that's another story.

DEAR DISGUSTED: While your brother's plight may be "another story," the plots are similar in that both tragedies could have been avoided.

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People owe it to their families to take good care of themselves. Those who live recklessly - and that includes doing drugs, and breaking the law - will not pay for their selfishness alone; their families and those who love them also suffer emotionally and financially.

Your anger is appropriate, but your wife is the principal victim, so get some counseling and learn how to deal with your anger. And persuade your wife to get counseling, too. Her guilt and anger must be overwhelming.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown man with teen-agers of my own, but I can't describe the guilt and shame mind?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

I felt during my teen years because when I was 13, my mother took me aside and said, "I know you've been 'playing with yourself" (she couldn't bring herself to use the word "masturbating"), "and if you don't stop it, you will lose your mind and end up in an insane asylum!"

Before Christmas my wife sent for your booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and she was so impressed with it, she sent for four more for her sisters to use as 'stocking stuffers" for their teen-

This morning I read the booklet, and when I read the chapter on masturbation, I couldn't help but recall the tirade of my mother and how damaging it was to my selfesteem. What a pity I couldn't have read your booklet when I was 13.

Please print that portion of your teen booklet in your column. You'd be helping thousands of young people and their parents as well.

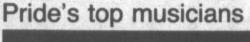
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MASTURBATION This will be the shortest chapter in the booklet. Why? Because all you need to know about masturbation is: It is normal. Every healthy normal person has masturbated.

Now I will tell you what it is not: It's not depraved, a crime, or harmful to your health. (But if it makes you feel guilty because you've been told it's wrong, don't do it.)

I repeat, all normal boys and girls (and some adults, too) practice this natural type of sexual gratification.

Now, isn't that a load off your





Pampa High School members of the All-Region Band are, top photo, front row from left, Brenda Graham, Delma Jara, Noelle Barbaree, Anne Colwell and Cindy Whitmarsh. Middle row from left, Roy Wheeler, Dana Malone, Micaela Mendoza, Marla Jett, Byron Black and Chuck Stone. Back row from left, John Sturgill, Tracy Lebow, John McGrath, Roby Conner and Jeffery Lane. PHS All-State Band members are photo at right, from left: Roy Wheeler, 1st alternate, Per-cussion I; Noelle Barbaree, 2nd chair French horn; and John Stirgill, 1st alternate, bass trombone.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Cancer Society offers Reach to Recovery'

The Reach To Recovery program of the American Cancer Society is a rehabilitation program for women who have had breast cancer. It is designed to help women meet the physical, emotional and cosmetic needs related to their disease and-or its treatment. It also provides information and support to loved

ones and friends. Reach To Recovery works through carefully selected and trained volunteers who have fully adjusted to their surgery. After the physician has authorized the visit, an appointment is made with the patient. The volunteer visitor brings a kit containing a temporary breast form, manuals of information and appropriate literature for husbands, children and other loved ones and friends.

The visitor can provide information on types of permanent prostheses and lists of where they are available. No products are endorsed by the American Can-

cer Society. Reach To Recovery can provide information to women interested in breast reconstruction, and volunteers who have had reconstruction. Because of the many new approaches to the management of breast cancer, some units have visiting volunteers available who have had radiation, chemotherapy and other therapies. Carefully selected volunteers may be available to meet a woman before

Qualifications of a Reach To Recovery volunteer are: She has had breast cancer and has been clear of cancer of a period of one year. She is adjusted and emotionally stable. She has the approval of her physician. She has knowledge of professional ethics. She shows warmth, courtesy, tact and consideration. She maintains confidentiality and agrees to participate in yearly training updates. A woman who meets these qualifications is prepared for the volunteer visitor's role during specialized training sessions.

There is never any charge for Reach To Recovery services. The Gray-Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society has four volunteers: Shirley Wooldridge, Jane Gattis, Linda Hokit and Nadine Fletcher. Any of these Reach To Recovery volunteers will be glad to make a call on a patient after her doctor leaves an

order for one. These services are made possible by the contributions received in the cancer drive each spring and the memorials received. Memorials may be sent to Johnnie Thompson, 100 W. Nicki,

otassium may prevent strokes By DANIEL Q. HANEY

AP Science Writer BOSTON (AP) — There may be some truth to the old adage that an apple a day keeps the doctor away, according to a new study of the diets of stroke victims.

Fruits and vegetables are a good source of potassium, and the research suggests an extra serving daily may provide enough potassium to significantly reduce

the odds of stroke The research was viewed skeptically by some experts who contend it's too soon to conclude that potassium prevents strokes. But even they agree that boosting consumption of fruits and veget-

ables is a healthy idea. The researchers at the University of California, San Diego, found that people who got plenty of potassium were more likely

than those with low consumption to escape strokes.

'The results indicate that one extra serving of fresh fruits or vegetables each day may decrease the risk of stroke by as much as 40 percent, regardless of other known risk factors," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, a

co-author of the study People following her advice should rearrange their diets so they don't take in more calories.

'We probably eat too much meat, so the obvious thing to have it (fruits and vegetables) replace is fatty food," she said.

The study, conducted with Dr. **Kay-Tee Khaw of the University** of Cambridge in England, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Among those who question the conclusions is Dr. Franklin Epstein of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital.

"It's conceivable to me that the people who ate less, and therefore ate less potassium, weren't feeling well," Epstein said. "Their appetites were poor. This might have predisposed those people to an increased risk of stroke.

Epstein cautioned against taking potassium pills because they might cause heart trouble in people with diabetes or kidney prob-

Barrett-Connor agreed that people should get their potassium

from food, because other things in fruits and vegetables may also help ward off disease.

they will kill an estimated 155,000

Strokes are the nation's thirdleading cause of death after heart attacks and cancer. This year,

people in the United States.

The study was based on 859 men and women between ages 50 and 79 who lived in Rancho Bernardo, Calif. Doctors questioned them about diet and lifestyle and gave them physical exams. Twelve years later, 24 had died of stroke, and the physicians attempted to see how the stroke victims differed.

The researchers found that the stroke risk in men whose daily potassium intake was below 59 millimoles was about three times that of men with higher consumption. For women, the risk for those who took in less than 49 millimoles each day was five times that of women who ate more.

In this study, there were no strokes among men with consumption over 76 millimoles and women over 67 millimoles.

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Agape Services seeks volunteers

Agape Health Service is seeking volunteers to help Pampa citizens facing a health crisis.

An organizational meeting of Agape Volunteer Assistance will be from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5 at Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

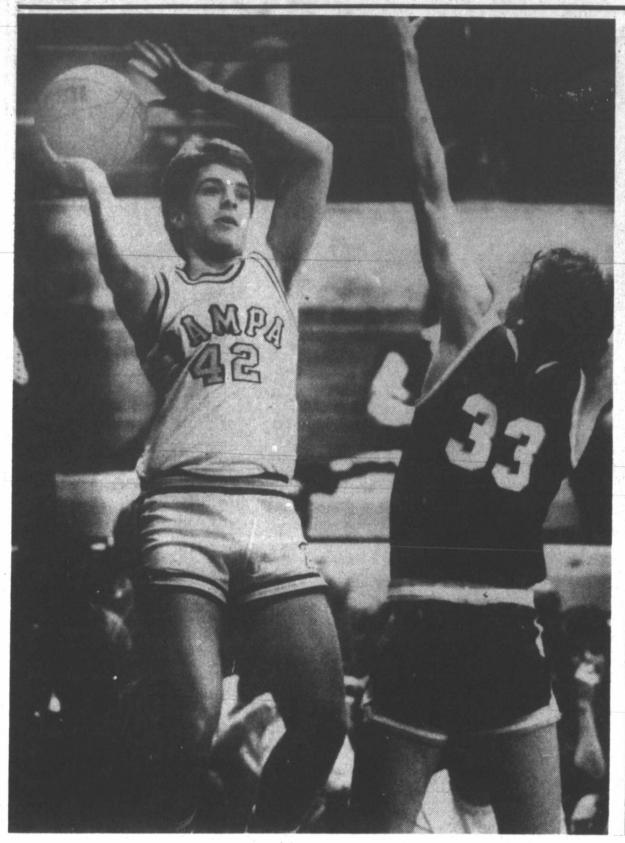
Volunteers are needed to sit with an ill patient, help care for a terminally ill person, give rides to physicians, deliver groceries, work in the volunteer office, sit with the elderly, check on homebound persons, do minor home repairs, and pick up drug items. For more information, call 669-



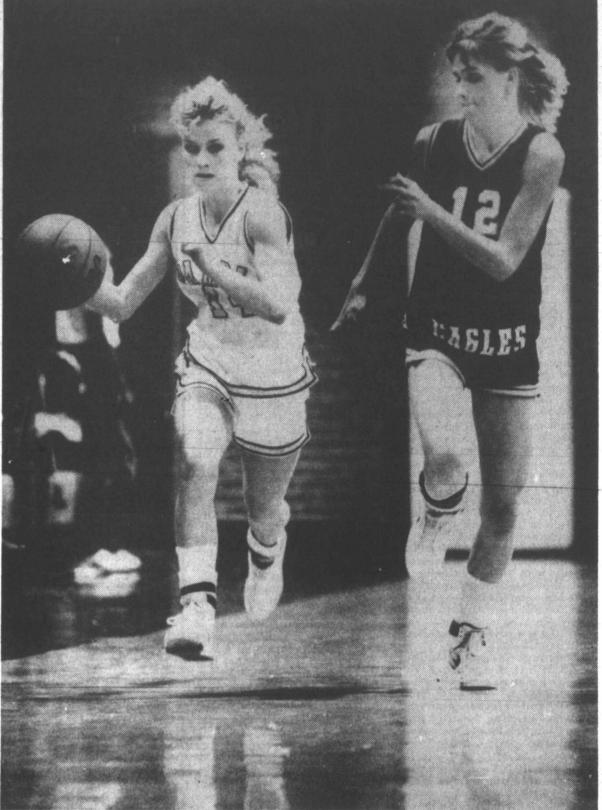




Sports Scene







Harvesters sneak past Canyon 35-34

Canyon's girls too much for Lady Harvesters

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

Whatever the remedy is for stopping powerful Canyon, the Pampa Lady Harvesters won't

find it this season. The Eaglettes, displaying deadly shooting and a devastating fullcourt press that caused 27 turnovers, soared to a 78-42 District 1-4A win in the girls' game Tuesday

However, Pampa avenged an earlier 20-point loss to Canyon in the boys' game with a 35-34 lowscoring squeaker in McNeely Fieldhouse

Although the Harvesters are out of contention for a playoff spot, they played a spoiler's role against Canyon, who came in two games back of Levelland and Lubbock Estacado for the runnerup spot in the district race.

The boys' game was one of those nip and tuck affairs with neither team owning more than a 4-point lead. With Canyon ahead 34-33, Lonnie Mills scored the winning bucket for Pampa on an inside shot with 6 seconds to go. The Eagles turned the ball over

lizing a patient offense. 'We showed a lot of character in this game. We kept fighting back and fighting back," said Pampa Coach Robert Hale. "We just went out and played hard and

never looked at the scoreboard." How close was the game? Well, the lead changed a dozen times and the two teams were deadlocked eight times before the 6-0 Mills hit the game-winner.

The lead was exchanged five times going into the final three minutes, but Canyon had the advantage in the final seconds when David Thomason went to the foul line in a one and one situation and the Eagles ahead 34-33. But Thomason missed and Pampa's Dustin Miller controlled the rebound with 23 seconds remaining. Mills' tally came next on a pass from David Doke to give the Harvesters a 4-7 district record and 8-17 overall. A 61-41 loss to Canyon on Dec. 16 made the victory all that much sweeter for the Harvesters, who won the game on Parents Night for both the boys' and girls' teams.

Canyon dropped to 6-5 in district play and 15-12 overall.

Mills was the only scorer in double figures for Pampa with 11 points and the muscular senior also pulled down seven rebounds.

on the in-bounds pass and Pampa Miller chipped in 9 points, fol- Pampa had 13 points each from Mark Wood led Pampa in scor-4, Troy Owens, Chris Evans and Derrick Ryan 2 points each.

Hale also praised Miller, Owens and Spain for teaming up on Canyon's top scorer, Todd Welty, and holding the 6-5 senior to 12 points. Welty entered the game averaging around 16 points per game. Jason Rains and Pat Cannon added 8 and 7 points respectively for the Eagles.

Canyon outrebounded Pampa 23-18, but had 22 turnovers compared to the Harvesters' 18. The Eagles also suffered through a poor shooting night, especially in the third quarter when only three of 14 field goal attempts found the range. For the game, the Eagles were 15 of 38 (39.5 percent) from the floor.

Pampa did well from the foul line, htting 7 of 11 tries for 77 percent. Canyon never went to the charity stripe the first half and ended up hitting 4 of 9 attempts.

The Canyon girls, shooting 72 percent from the floor (36 of 50) and 86 percent from the foul line (6 of 7) were just too much for the Lady Harvesters to handle.

Pampa shot 35 percent (17 of 48) from the floor and 72 percent (8 of 13) from the foul line.

Canyon, which had four scorers in double figures, led at halftime Brown, but Canyon pulled quickly away with its pressure defense and red-hot shooting.

Landee Cummings hustles the ball up the floor.

Top scorer for Canyon was Amy Claborn with 19 points, but she had plenty of help from Tammy Williams (14), Tammy Weatherly (12) and Marsha Eshew (11)

Others scoring for Pampa were Shivone Parker with 5 points, Tacy Stoddard and Jackie Reed. 4 each; Camillia Brown 2, and Holly Hoganson 1.

Pampa did have a 22-21 rebounding edge with Brown pulling down 8 rebounds to lead the Lady Harvesters.

Canyon, ranked as the No. 2 team in Class 4A, lifted its record to 12-1 and 16-1. Canyon is second and top-ranked Levelland is first in the district standings. Pampa (9-4 and 16-7) holds down third place and needed an upset to have a shot at the playoffs. Canyon scored an earlier 71-35 victory over Pampa

Pampa hosts Frenship in a basketball twinbill Friday night with the girls' game starting at 7 p.m. It will be the final home game for the Lady Harvesters.

In the junior varsity game, Chris Hoganson hit two foul shots in the closing seconds as the Pampa Shockers defeated Caguson and Greg Wolcott each had

The Pampa JVS are now 13-8

ford JVs 61-46. Ferguson was Pampa's top scorer with 12 points while Hoganson and Wood had 7 overall and 6-4 in district play.

Conner gains vengeance in America's Cup race

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) - Dennis Conner, the man who lost the America's Cup, won it back today as Stars & Stripes swept Australia's Kookaburra III in four races to raise Old Glory over the Auld Mug again.

It was sweet revenge for the 44year-old San Diego sailor, who dedicated three years of his life to recapturing yaching's biggest prize - which he lost to Australia II in 1983 in Newport, R.I.

Thousands of spectators lined

the harborfront, welcoming Conner and his crew. As Conner entered the harbor, he pulled down the sails and raised a huge U.S. flag from the mast. His crew, wearing red, white and blue, waved to the crowds and celebrated with huge bottles of cham-

pagne. He was the first American to lose the cup, which had been held by the New York Yacht Club since the schooner America won

Harvester Booster Club meets

The Harvester Booster Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the football fieldhouse, club president Ladin Moore announced today

Club members will discuss changing the Booster Club meeting time following the basketball season and changing the workers at the concession stands. Future projects will also be discussed, Moore said.

Pampa lady tracksters featured in UIL record book

FROM THE NOTEPAD: With UIL realignment due a year from now, the talk among coaches is that both Canyon HS and the new Valley View HS in north Randall County will be 4A classifications; efforts to protect Amarillo HS athletic strength could force Caprock HS back in to 4A...Frenship HS will field it's first-ever baseball team this spring, but not compete in District 1-4A competition. "We expect about 50 players, no seniors and only a few juniors," said Tiger Coach Dick Vanderpool... Tod Mayfield, Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame athlete of the year, will do his practice teaching this spring at Caprock HS, and also work with the Longhorn quarterbacks. "I haven't really heard much from the pros yet," said the former Panhandle Panther star, whose capable father is superintendent of schools at Happy. In case the PISD Board is interested...Mark

Lehnick, former PHS top swimmer, will become chamber of commerce president this month at Tucumcari, N.M., where he is a bank official. Father Ed served the Pampa schools very well as athletic director for several years before moving into the same position in Amarillo, where he is helping plan a \$55 million bond issue that will include multipurpose buildings at all high school campuses...He may not have made the big league spring training camps as a player, but ex-Oiler star Deck Woldt "hello's" from the West Coast where "I've been watching some of the Dodgers work out at the Stadium-.The Pampa High state champion girls track team is pictured in the UIL's 1985-86 record book of

Champions. The Booker HS girl

golfers along with Coach Ron

Pinckard (former PHS staff

member) and the 5A Amarillo

Sandie basketballers also gained

Sports

photos...James Jappa, who played his freshman season at West Texas State for Ken Edwards, is averaging 17.7 points per game for the winning Southern Illinois-Edwardsville team this season...It's hard to get a firm opin-ion out of ESPN's Dick Vitale, but he says former WTSU assistant "J.D. Barnett is one of the guys ready to burst from the shadows in to great recognition for his sideline skills. In order to burst into the sunlight it might be necessary to make a step up to a



little bigger coaching job." Barnett, now at Tulsa, successfully recruited Pampa's Ricky Bunton to Louisiana Tech in 1978, even returning to attend Rick's graduation although he had inked the agreement several months earlier. That's class.

Good to have former NY Titan footballer Buddy Cockrell back home for a visit from his halfmillion acre ranch in Australia... The Region I Texas High School Coaches Association meeting will be held in Plainview Saturday with a main order of business to vote on coaches and players for the annual Coaching School All-Star games...Newswriter Cathy Spaulding of this paper gets a mention in the current edition of Texas Coach (thanks to friend Putt) for her pun about "Show me a Pampa High athlete who performed overseas and I'll show you an International Harvester." Okay, Cathy. Try Randy Matson, Jim Bond and E.J. McIlavain for openers...We lost a very good man and educator last week when Principal J.C. Randall passed away. He watched the Carver HS Wildcats win a lot of championships...Beginner trivia: Name the former Harvester who played a couple of seasons with the NY Giants before they became the Super Bowl champions from New Jersey...As our state officials desperately seek to open foreign markets for our farm products can you, too, remember how Pampa state Senator Bob Price was ridiculed by area media with caustic remarks like "Does he think he's the Secretary of Agriculture" when he initiated a one-man effort to open the same

markets over a decade ago-...Former Harvester Dick Bynum was presented a special citation as an honorary member of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce for his longtime dedicated service to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame. "I just went over and said '1941' to Coach Lynch (Former Amarillo HS football

coach) and he knew what I meant," said Bynum. The date marked a 16-12 PHS win over AHS, ending a lenghty Sandie win streak...Randy Clay, one-time all-American from UT-Austin, played for the NY Giants in 1950 and 1953, along with some teammates named Chuck Conerly, Tom Landry and Frank Gifford.

Groom boys clobber Claude

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM - The Groom High School gym was cramped beyond capacity Tuesday, and nobody felt it more than the Claude Mustangs, which fell to their hosts 53-

The Tigerettes, meanwhile, battled two opponents - Claude and influenza - and were defeated 62-43.

Groom was ranked third behind Claude and Phillips in District 1-1A

Groom's defense kept the Mustangs to six points while they pumped in 15 points. Jack Britten led the initial onslaught with six points. Daniel Lambert contributed 10 in the second quarter and helped bring the lead to 25-13.

The defense got even tighter the third quarter as Groom only allowed Claude four points while shooting for 10. Groom slacked up a bit in the fourth quarter and allowed Claude 14 points, while they shot 18.

Ultimately, it was sophomore Stoney Crump who towed the line for Groom with 13 points, mostly in the second half. Lambert added 12 and Michael Rose shot

Although Tigerette scoring leaders Lezlie Sweatt and Erin Eschle had just come through bouts with the flu, girls' coach Frank Belcher said illness was no

"We never gave ourselves a second chance," Belcher said. 'Most of it is Claude, they play better against us than they play

Belcher's emphasis was on "they" as just about everyone on the Claude roster hit the basket: Melanie Hubbard leading with 17. Karen Bohr led Groom scoring

with 16, followed by Suni Barnett, who managed 10. Groom goes to Lefors Friday with junior varsity action beginning at 5 p.m. Claude meets Phil-

MIAMI-LEFORS

LEFORS — The Lady Pirates were well on their way to their third win of district play Tuesday when they ran afoul of the Miami

luck season--until Tuesday night.

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets

After surviving the loss of guards Mitchell

Tuesday night's 107-105 loss to Denver.

thought they'd weathered the worst of a bad-

Warriorettes and fell 41-38. In boys action, Miami rolled

over the Pirates 57-43.

The Lefors ladies pounced in front of Miami in the first quarter, leading them 22-14 at the half. But the Lady Pirates ran into foul problems the second half and allowed Miami too many trips to

the free throw line.

'That's what really beat us in the girls' game," said Lefors Coach Mike Kumor, adding that when his girls came to the line "we just couldn't hit those free throws.

Robin Daugherty contributed nearly three-fourths of Miami's

Mark McCarty was the game's top scorer with 26 points, but that didn't keep the undefeated Black-

hawks from another slapper. As usual, Vic Lemley flew for Phillips with 25 points.

McLean hosts Miami Friday. **KELTON-SAMNORWOOD** SAMNORWOOD — It was Topsy-Turvy night for Kelton which pulled two come-from behind vic-

tories against Samnorwood.

The Lady Lions broke from a 40-36 third quarter deficit to overtake the Lady Eagles 55-52.

It took a heated overtime for the boys to top Samnorwood 66-

Area basketball roundup

score with 29 points. Carrie Watson led Lefors with 13, followed by Becky Davis with 11.

The Warriors had rough going in the opening minutes of action, allowing Lefors an 8-0 lead within six minutes.

But once they tied the Pirates 8-8 at the end of the first quarter, they sped through the rest of the game, leading 26-21 at the half. In the third quarter, Miami limited Lefors to one free shot while they pumped in 19.

Curry McWilliams attributed Miami's whacking to his "fuzz bucket," Lloyd Cook, who led Miami rebounding and scoring with 16 points. Non-fuzz bucket John Locke, added 15 followed Shane Bridwell's 14. Kent Kirbo led Lefors with 14.

Miami's junior varsity Warriorettes whipped Lefors 40-12.

McLEAN-PHILLIPS PHILLIPS — McLean's Rice sisters led the way as the Tigerettes rolled to a 49-40 win over Phillips.

The McLean boys had a tougher blow, losing to the undefeated Blackhawks 88-44.

McLean led all the way in its Tuesday trouncing of the Lady Blackhawks, according to girls' coach Bill Wilson, who attributed the win to a scattered defense.

Top McLean scorer was Jem Ann Rice with 16, followed by Shandee Rice with 12.

Rockets' Sampson out for six weeks with knee injury

for the rest of the season.

Samnorwood defense held Kelton scoring factory Chad Caddell to 14 points. But Perry Alves, with 24 points and Brett Buckingham, fresh from a chicken pox battle with 19, helped the Lions pull through.

"Perry played a good game all around," said Kelton Coach Dave Johnson.

Samnorwood overtook Kelton the first quarter, 19-13, but the Lions pulled to within 31-30 at the half and stayed close until the 55point tie at the end of the fourth quarter.

Top Eagles were Donnie Pope and Rene Del Bosque with 17

In girls action, Jeanette Hink led Kelton scoring with 18, followed by Wanda Taylor's 14 and Leslie Johnson, 12. Tammy Hennard led Kelton with 21.

Kelton hosts Allison Friday. WHEELER—BRISCOE

WHEELER — A 23-point roll by Broncho Eldon VanHooser helped grant Briscoe a 71-59 win over the Wheeler Mustangs

The Wheeler girls didn't horse around, however, as they harnessed the Bronchettes with a 60-33

Wheeler stayed on top of Briscoe through the first half, ending the second quarter at 36-32. But Briscoe broke away and led the

In boys' action, McLean's Mustangs 50-44 after the third quarter.

Robert Hall and John Shields boosted Briscoe with 18 points

Cody Wiggins led Wheeler with 18, followed by Bubba Smith with

The undefeated Mustangettes had little trouble staying well ahead of Briscoe throughout the game. Marlo Hartman led Wheeler with 21, followed by Dee Ann Jolly with 14. Christy Zybach was the only double digit Bronchette with 19.

Kelton hosts Mobeetie at 7 p.m.

CANADIAN-QUANAH

CANADIAN — The undefeated Canadian couple has finally broken up, thanks to a 54-47 beating by Quanah's boys.

But Jackie Burns' Lady Wildcats "just kept hustling" as they pounced to a 56-28 win over Quanah.

The Lady Cats led all the way and Lucinda Dunham led Canadian with 17 points, followed by Wendy Burns with 12. No Quanah player broke into double digits.

After a 14-13 tight squeezing first quarter lead, Canadian slipped as Quanah edged to a 21-20 halftime lead. The deficit spread to 39-30 the third quarter.

The guy responsible for the Quanah rush was Setrick Dickens, who poured in 23 points, followed by Trent Tabor with 12. Canadian was led by Ross Poynor with 14 and Chad Robbins with 12.

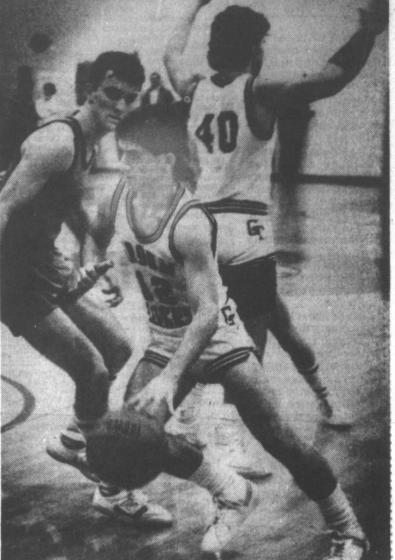
Canadian visits second-ranked Memphis Friday.

MOBEETIE-ALLISON In their first match, the Mobeetie Lady Hornets gave Allison their first win in a long time.

They weren't going to let it happen again as they pushed to a 64-52 lead, despite a 38-point run by Lady Lope Danette Dyer.

Tammy Harwell led the Mobeetie Sting with 24, followed by Jamie Arganbright with 16. In boys' action, Stephen Batton

contributed 34 of Mobeetie's 90-61 Antelope hunt. Waylon Howard added 17. Chris Hall led Allison



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spauldi

Groom's Rose dribbles around a defender. Pampa Bowling

SUNRISE LEAGUE (Standings thru Jan. 15)

Mr. Gattis 4-0; Harvester Coffee Shop 3-1; Germania 3-1; Dos Caballeros 2-2; Jernigan Industrial 2-2; Circulation Control 2-2; New Light Tree Trimming 2-2; Perfex 1-3; Earl's Engraving 1-3; D & B Equipment 0-4. **High Average:**

1. Sharon Dunlap 159; 2. Jonnie Ray 155; 3. Joy Thompson and Helen Lain 152

High Scratch Series: 1. Nancy Fox 574; 2. Sharon Dunlap 559; 3. L. Thomas 541.

CAPROCK MEN'S LEAGUE

(Standings thru Jan. 22) Miller's Jewelry 8-0; B & B Solvent 7-1; Thompson Farm & Home

7-1; Locke Cattle Co. 7-1; Groom KOA 6-2; R & R Valve 5-3; Hardee's 5-3; Albert's Shamrock 5-3; 4R Supply 4-4; BBG Farm & Ranch 4-4; Ogden & Son 4-4; Spider Ward 4-4; B & L Tank 3-5; Kartom 3-5; Cabot 3-5; Weaver's Construction 2-6; 3-W Oil Co. 1-7; Stephen's Welding 1-7; Bert's Oilfield 1-7; Parsley's Roofing 0-8. **High Average:**

1. Benny Horton 186; 2. Donny Nail 185; 3. Russell Eakin 184.

High Handicap Series: C. Stephens 728. **High Handicap Series:**

Wiggins and Lew Lloyd because of drug us-Ralph's injury fits right in with all that's age, Twin Tower forward Ralph Sampson happened to us this season. The Rockets moved into the elite group of dropped to the floor with a knee injury in top NBA teams last season by battling their

> Cox was officially honored at the 1987 Merchandiser Show in Orlando, Fla. He also went to Dallas to receive the Northern Texas Merchandiser of the year award.

> Criteria for winning the award is based on the appearance of the

Cox becomes the first golf club pro in West Texas and only the second in Texas to win the award. He won the award over 41 PGA sections across the United States.

One of the reasons Cox won was because of the intensive remodeling of the Ross Rogers pro shop, which opened in 1984. Another was because of his individual work with golfers coming to him

He'll be out at least six weeks and possibly way to the NBA finals before losing to Boston 4-2 in the championship round. "It's par for the course for this season." They reported to preseason training camp expecting a return to the top. forward Jim Petersen said. "It seems like But Sampson missed 11 of the Rockets'

first 13 games with ankle injuries. The Rockets lost only five games in The Summit last season.

Cox wins golf award Pampa native Sherwin Cox has been named the 1986 merchandistrends in golf clubs and fashions er of the year for public golf and credit rating. The award becourses in the United States. gan in 1978. Cox is currently the head professional at Ross Rogers Municipal Golf Course in Amarillo. The merchandiser award is cosponsored by the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) and the Golf Manufacturers and Distributors Association (GMDA).

for advice.

Cox, now 36 years old, played for the Harvesters' golf team during his high school days.

shop and merchandise available, **Sherwin Cox** Ups and downs grip Squaw Valley

Committee, putting the bite on every

influential man in the state to aid him.

er. The original Peter Hurd painting

Time magazine put him on its cov-

By Murray Olderman

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) -Alexander Cushing looks up at majestic, snowclad Squaw Peak, and the brilliant Sierra sun bounces off his ruddy, patrician face. He marvels at this mountain monument to his 73 years of existence. Alex Cushing is Squaw Valley, as Squaw Valley is Alex Cushing

As antlike clusters of skiers wend their way down the slopes, Cushing says: "What you see is my life. Most people, you don't see their life in front of them. In 1946, Cushing, bred as a New-

port, R.I., socialite and a New York lawyer, first traveled to this pristine valley, nestled in the mountains of northern California about 5 miles west of Lake Tahoe. He arrived with the late Norma Shearer and her ski instructor-husband, Marty Arrouge. Cushing decided the remote spot would make a magnificent ski resort.

Three years later — funded by \$400,000, all of it raised by Cushing was done. Squaw Valley, where Emile Allais introduced parallel skiing to this country, became an integral part of the flourishing winter re-creation scene after World War II.

Cushing provided the biggest stimulant to the ski boom - about one American in 10 now participates in the sport — by launching a campaign to bring the Winter Olympics to the United States. It was a gimmick to bring attention to Squaw Vall y. Ultimately, he pulled off one of the greatest promotional coups (you could also call it "con job") in sports history when the 1960 Winter Games were awarded to the underdeveloped nook

He got the state of California to

commit millions of dollars for im-

provements. More government mil-

lions were expended to provide access

to the remote valley. And Cushing

in the High Sierras.

is prominent on the wall in his quarters in the sprawling blue building at the base of the mountain, under the gondola and tram that take people to

California

"To show you what good guys I picked (for the Olympic Organizing Committee)," Cushing chortles, "the first thing they did was fire me. The problem was that I had a conflict of interest here. What was good for the Ski Corp. was good for the Games." In the wake of the '60 Olympics -

the national telecasts by CBS first opened the eyes of America to the wonders of winter sports - Squaw Valley was expected to flourish as one of the great ski resorts of the world. It

The state of California squandered millions trying to run it as a state park. Developers came in and went broke. In 1978, there was a tragic tramway accident in high winds that wound up as head of the Organizing killed four people.

Cushing, more and more an absentee owner as he centered his life on the East Coast, became an iconoclastic, even cantankerous, symbol of its deficiencies.

But nothing could mar the splendor of Squaw Peak itself, which can count on an average of 450 inches of snow annually.

Three years ago, Cushing took stock of Squaw Valley. It was run-down and schlocky. "The 10 years preceding this," he concedes, "were years of benign neglect. I said to myself, 'Jesus, is this the best you can do?' 'No, it's not,' I answered. 'Why don't you get on the ball and produce the best - if that's your life for evervone to see?

Since then, he has put in \$25 million in improvements. The Squaw Valley Ski Corp., which once shunned real estate ("I didn't even own the parking lot," Cushing confesses), has changed its philosophy. It will get into the hotel business to augment the meager 250 beds available in the valley.

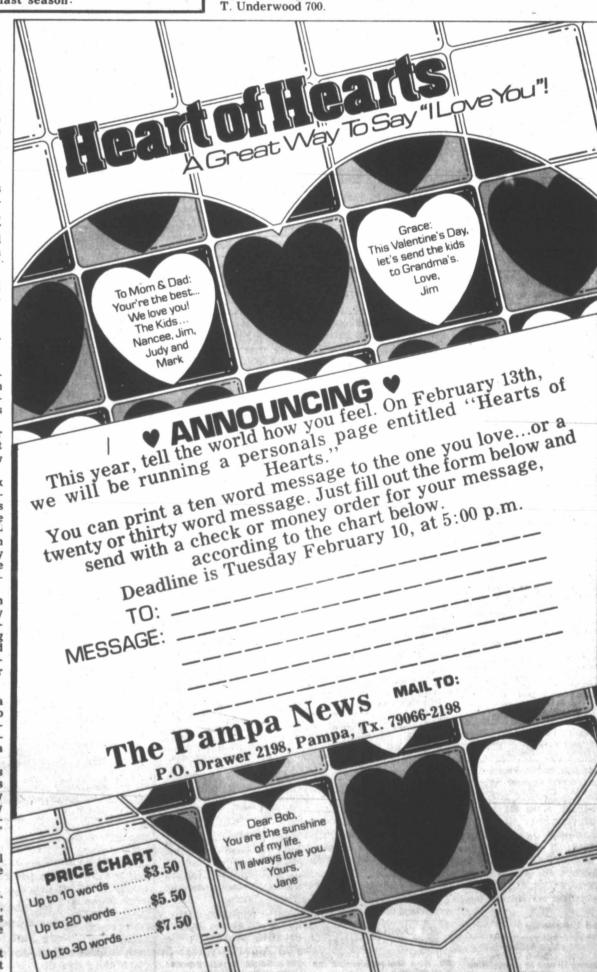
Also, the Perini Corp. will start on a golf course and big hotel this spring to boost the complex as a year-round re-sort; and opening up will be trail skiing, which can operate even during a Sierra storm.

'We're going to build six new lifts in the next couple of years," adds Cushing. "Right now, we can carry 39,000 people an hour. We're the only area in the world that says, 'No waiting in line, or your money back. That's our motto."

Cushing is spending his first full winter in 20 years at Squaw. At 73, he still skis briskly.

"I'm a widower," Cushing notes. 'I'm embarking on another life now, to make this place the best I can, as quick as I can. Because I want to see

Alexander Cushing looks up at Squaw Peak again. And he beams at the reflection of himself.



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The 103-day event, in which an estimated 20,000 volunteer runners will pass flaming peace torches, will begin April 27 and culminate Aug. 7.

It is sponsored by the Sri Chimnoy Marathon Team, an international organization that seeks to promote peace through sports and meditation.

"It's an honor to be the first to carry the torch," Lewis told a news conference Tuesday.

Walden, a Grammywinning composer, is composing theme music for "The Peace Run" television special to be shown May 14 on PBS.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular Museum: Canyon. to 5 p.m. museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays museum nours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays
at Lake Meredith Aquarium &
Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours
2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10
a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday
through Saturday. Closed

Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Hours - Sept.-May.
Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Closed on Monday and

Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

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Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Try be-fore you buy. For a free com-plimentary facial, Linda Meador, 779-2102.

5 Special Notices

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PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, 5th, EA Degree and FC Exam. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary. SCOTTISH Rite Association,

open meeting and feed. February 6, Top O Texas Lodge 6:30 p.m. Covered dish. Special guest speaker. All Scottish Rite members welcome

10 Lost and Found

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Profitable business - a great chance to own your own income producing business. All equipment, fixtures and inventory included in this lovely gift shop on Hobart Street. Office information only. MLS 715C 1712 N. Hobart nice place to develop your own business at a reasonable price. MLS 818C 1109 W. Wilks - small place to establish whatever type business you desire. Good corner location and traffic flow. MLS 365C Milly Sanders 669-2671

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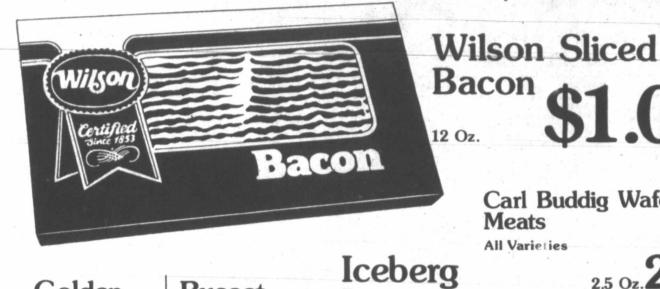
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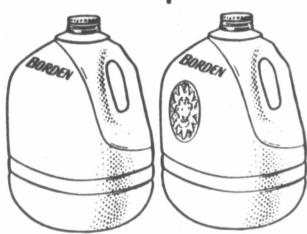
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