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Little sign of quick agreements at summit

OTTAWA (AP) — President Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney are showing little sign they'll reach quick agreements on trade, environmental and defense issues while renewing ties at their third annual summit.

"We like each other," Reagan beamed Sunday when asked the significance of the meeting, scheduled to keep Reagan in the Canadian capital for a little over 24 hours.

On the issues, however:

—Reagan warned that it will take "much hard bargaining" to reach a free trade agreement between the two countries, and that "setting the goals is ... easier than achieving them."

—The president's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said the administration has

nothing new to offer on the acid rain issue in response to Mulroney's proposal that the two countries try hammering out a treaty to reduce airborne emissions.

—Mulroney said Canada will stand by its insistence on sovereignty over the Northwest Passage, declaring, "We own it, lock, stock and icebergs." The United States seeks the right of transit for its warships through the passage. Spokesmen for both sides said no substantial agreements were expected.

But Reagan and Mulroney met for 35 minutes Sunday, longer than had been expected, in front of a crackling fire in the drawing room of Rideau Hall, the residence of Canadian Governor General Jeanne Sauve.

Reagan was to meet today with John

Turner, leader of Mulroney's parliamentary opposition, and then resume his meetings with the prime minister before delivering a speech to Parliament and flying back to Washington.

At a state dinner Sunday night, Reagan said free trade talks initiated by Mulroney have "opened a historic prospect."

Northeast flooding continues

By The Associated Press

A rain-swollen creek hampered the search today for victims of a bridge collapse in New York state, floodwaters kept hundreds of people out of their homes in the Northeast and the South dug out from a record snowfall.

At least three cars and a tractor-trailer plunged into Schoharie Creek near Albany, N.Y., when the bridge on Interstate 90 collapsed Sunday morning. One body was recovered late Sunday.

Rain continued to fall over much of the Northeast today after a storm dumped up to 5 inches on the mid-Atlantic states and much of New England over the weekend. Flood warnings remained in effect today in New England.

The central Appalachians received more snow today after up to 26 inches closed roads and collapsed a building.

Four people died in weather-related traffic accidents in Kentucky, one each in Ohio and West Virginia crashes, and an Ohio man died while shoveling snow, police said.

About 700 people in New York, Maine and New Jersey waited to get back into their flooded-out homes today, authorities said.

A limited state of emergency remained in effect in New Jersey, where flooding in the Passaic River Basin forced evacuation of about 350 Wayne residents

Low-lying areas were under as much as 6 feet of water early today, and residents made their way about in canoes and rowboats, checking their homes for damage as water lapped at the foundations.

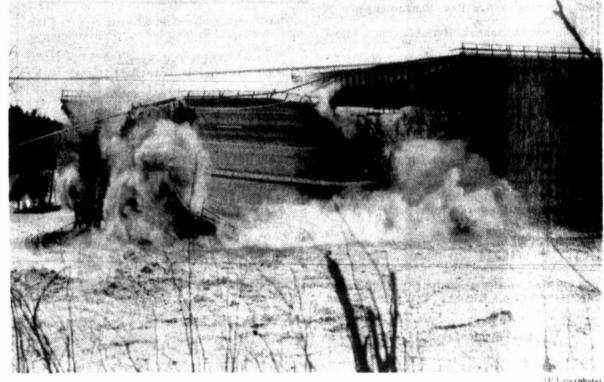
Several roads and bridges were washed out in eastern New York, and 50 Schoharie County families have been evacuated from their homes, said Ron Connors, director of the county's office of emergency management.

Officials in Maine continued assessing the damage from the state's worst-ever flooding. The Red Cross estimated Sunday that 2,300 dwellings had been damaged.

About 300 people living along Maine's Saco River were warned not to return today as heavy rain threatened more flooding. "Before moving back in lock, stock and barrel, for God's sake, wait a day," Biddeford Fire Chief Raymond Parent said Sunday.

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L'mour" by Shaw.



A section of the New York State Thruway's bridge falls into Schoharie Creek.

Pampa choirs win sweepstakes

Pampa High School choirs won three sweepstakes trophies during University Interscholastic League Region I concert and sightreading contests held late last week in Canyon.

Five Pampa choirs performed in the Thursday contest at West Texas State University.

Winning the sweepstakes award were the Concert Choir, Concert Men's Choir and Concert Women's Choir, gaining a first division rating in both concert and sightreading.

The Mixed Choir won a first division rating in sightreading and a second division in concert. The Mixed Women's Choir received a second division in both concert and sightreading.

PHS choral director Fred Mays said, "The students performed with excellence that Pampa can be proud of. They not only represented Pampa High School superbly, they represented the community with pride. I am proud of each and every one of them."

Judges for the concert portion of the contest were Judy McEnany of Cypress, Angus McLeod of San Marcos and James Wainer from the University of Oklahoma. Judging sightreading were Robert Irby of Harlingen, Pam Lee of Liberty and Linda Pennington of Temple.

The Concert Choir performed

"Dessus le Marche D'arras" by di Lasso, "Flower of Beauty" by Clements and "Praise the Name of God" by Koepke.

The Concert Women's Choir sang "He's Gone Away" by Nelson, "Come at Dawn" by Butler and "Danny Boy" by Duson.

The Concert Men's Choir performed "At the Foot of Yonder Mountain" by Arnold, "The Pasture" by Thompson and "Viva

The Mixed Choir sang "Tutto Lo Di" by di Lasso, "Out of the Depths We Cry Lord" by Schutz and "Jesu Dulchis Memoria" by Vittoria. The Mixed Women's Choir presented "I Know Where I'm Goin'" by Nelson, "Autumn Song" by Butler and "Spring" by Mozart.

New Pampa trustees take office Tuesday

Pampa's three newest school board members are scheduled to be sworn in and new board officers elected when trustees meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Lonnie Richardson, John Curry and Keith Teague all plan to take their oaths of office during the meeting at Carver Educational Center, 321 W. Albert.

All three won spots on the board in Saturday's election.

They replace trustees Darville
Orr and Wallace Birkes and outgoing school board President
Robert Lyle, all three of whom
opted not to seek another term on
the board.

In other election-related business, trustees plan to canvass votes and elect new board officers, including a president, vicepresident and secretary. Joe VanZandt is currently vicepresident and David Robertson is currently board secretary.

The board also plans to:

- schedule weather make-up days for school days missed as a result of March 23's blizzard and the early dismissal on March 23;
- act on second reading of a sweeping policy update and a policy change that would remove requirements for students new to the district to have physical exams;
- discuss spring school board workshops; and
- discuss personnel, including resignation, employment and reassignment, in a possible executive session.

Body recovered; floodwaters hampering search for others

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP) — Rescuers recovered one body, but swirling, muddy water today kept them from reaching an unknown number of others missing after an interstate highway bridge collapsed, spilling at least four vehicles into a rainswollen creek.

"It's too high, too fast and too dirty," state police Maj. Edward Vanderwall said late Sunday.

The search was to resume at daybreak. Up to 400 feet of the New York State Thruway bridge collapsed Sunday near this town 35 miles west of Albany. At least three cars and a tractortrailer plunged 80 feet into the Schoharie Creek.

said Bob King, a volunteer firefighter.
"This is something totally beyond the scope of what you think of," said state police spokesman Robert Armet. "You can't believe this would

'I saw a big monster splash, a thunderous roar,'

happen."
Rescuers located two vehicles and the body late
Sunday. The victim's identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, said Montgomery

County Sheriff's Deputy Fred Overrocker.

Armet said there were no signs of survivors and the possibility of finding any "would seem very

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who went to the scene Sunday afternoon, said there was no evidence of any defect in the 31-year-old, concrete and steel girder

"We don't know precisely what caused the collapse of the span, and that's disconcerting," he Officials said the span went through extensive rehabilitation about two years ago and was deemed in good condition in its last inspection, in April 1986.

The collapse, which forced the closing of about 25 miles of the Thruway, is expected to have a major impact on the area's trucking industry. Drivers will have to take detours of up to 20 miles on secondary roads through rolling countryside.

Thruway spokesman Raymond Makay said replacement of a bridge usually takes two years but that authorities would try to speed up work on a new span.

About 25,000 vehicles cross the bridge in a typical 24-hour period of heavy traffic, a thruway official said. The thruway runs from the New York City area north to Albany, then west to the Buffalo area.

State police late Sunday said water was being held back at a dam 30 miles upstream in hopes of lowering the water level so that rescue workers could spot the vehicles at daybreak and send divers and helicopters in a search for bodies.

Only the back of a white Cadillac and two smokestacks believed that of the tractor-trailer cab could be seen above water about a quarter-mile downstream, said Vanderwall, whose unit patrols the roadway as part of Interstate 90.

The collapse prompted an immediate inspection of the 819 bridges on or over the 559-mile Thruway, said Thruway Authority deputy executive director James A. Martin. By nightfall, more than 100 bridges had been inspected with no major problems detected.

Three area schools advance in play contests

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

A teen-ager's spellbinding voyage of self-discovery, and a gentle tale of oldage loneliness were among the plays that topped area one act play contests Saturday.

Canadian High School's What I Did Last Summer advances to regional competition after taking top honors at area 1-AA competition Saturday at White Deer. Panhandle's Once Upon a Clothesline also qualified for the con-

test, to be held at Big Spring, April 23.

Mobeetie qualified for regional class A competition with its Mr. Flannery's Ocean Saturday at Amarillo College.

Mobeetie will go to the regional contest April 23 at Levelland. Miami was named first alternate with Up the Down Staircase.

At White Deer, Canadian cast mem-

contest-winning performance when Anja Laubhan stormed onstage and riveted the audience's attention on her. For this, she received Best Actress, as the bitterly independent "Pig Woman," Anna Trumbul.

Countering Anna's feistiness was the contest's Best Actor, Mike Wagner who played Charlie, the wide-eyed teenager who comes to work for her. But the teen soon learns from Anna there's more to life than impressing the girls.

The duo was backed by an ensemble led by Tiffany Crouch, who won a spot on the all-star cast as Charlie's emotionally remote mother. Brad Rogers, who played Charlie's flirty best friend Ted, and Elisa Thrasher, who played Charlie's spoiled sister Elsie, received

honorable mention.

Written by by A.R. Gurney Jr., the play is set at a Lake Erie village in the closing days of World War II. Charlie.

wants to impress Bonny, (Michelle Marak) but he's too young for a car and she likes Ted. So he finds a job with the reclusive Pig Woman, who tries to draw out the youth's creativity. Anna's heretical beliefs cause friction within the family, especially with Grace who once was almost one of Anna's proteges until her parents decided the woman was "dangerous."

Director Tal Lostracco set the period mood for the play by backing parts of the dialogue with feather-headed Andrews Sisters ditties and reflective interludes.

Panhandle's entry, Aurand Harris' visit to the insect world, wrought three all star cast members: Wayne Stamos as Pinno, Sheryl Scott as Black Spider and Shannon Pipes as Mr. Crickett. Honorable mentions were given to Lauri Meaker, and Maura Rhynhart.

to set a completely different mood with Lewis John Carlino's Mr. Flannery's Ocean, set at a seacoast resort on the south of England.

Here, Jim Flannery, an elderly sea captain (Greg Langley) sits on the terrace and oversees "his" ocean and gripes at the resort owner (Tammy Harwell), the dingy Cockney maid (Beth Wilson) and the tourists (Claude Laverty and Jamie Arganbright). His selfishness is interrupted by Mrs. Pringle (Diane Moffett) an American slowly dying from a crippling disease and her own self-pity.

Langley, a sophomore, had the double duty of combining old age with an Irish accent and earned a spot on the contest's all star cast for his efforts. Moffett, a senior, was also named to the cast for her gentle protrayal. tion of Little Women, a literary classic immortalized three times on film, twice in sincere television efforts and this time, apparently, on the high school stage by Vega. Cynthia Morrow received Best Actress as the independent Jo and Tracy Walker was named Best Actor as Dr. Bhaer.

Miami battled bus problems and ill-

ness to be named contest alternate.

The play staged by Miami studentscenters on a prim teacher (Gerri Anderson) starting her education career at a street-wise inner city school. She quickly loses her Jackie Kennedy reserve, but soon learns the meaning of education.

Christy Searl was named to the all star cast for her portrayal of a sensitive and lovesick student. Anderson received honorable mention as did Kristi Klaverweiden who played a faculty sur-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

LAURA L. SMITH

AMARILLO - Services are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo for Laura L. Smith, 87, mother of a Pampa resident. Mrs. Smith died Saturday.

Born at Eskridge, Kan., she had lived in Amarillo since 1943. She was a retired salesperson. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Smith, in 1941. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. William Gregory, Pampa, and Mrs. Joe D. Whittenburg, Mrs. Betty Davis and Mrs. John Kenehan, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. J.L. Pio and Mrs. Mack Barrett, both of California; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to a favorite charity.

STEPHEN ALLEN 'PETE' BENTLEY SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Stephen Allen

'Pete' Bentley, 74, of Samnorwood. Mr. Bentley died Sunday in Amarillo. He was born Aug. 2, 1912 in Collingsworth Coun-

ty, where he lived all his life. He married Mavis Nix on Oct. 22, 1939 at Pampa. He was a rancher. He was a member of the Dozier Church of Christ. Survivors include his wife, Mavis, of the home;

two sons, Richard A. Bentley, Dozier, and William A. "Bill" Bentley, Amarillo; a daughter, Suzanne Sharp, Amarillo; three sisters, Marie Downey, Nell Brown and Ura Mae York, all of Amarillo; 10 grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. WILLIAM P. STEWART SR.

ESCANABA, Mich. - Services were held Friday in Allo Funeral Home at Escanaba, Mich., for William P. Stewart Sr., 63, a former Pampa resident. Officiating was Rev. Conrad Dishaw of Escanaba.

Burial was in Escanaba Burial Gardens of Rest Cemetery

Mr. Stewart died Tuesday morning, March 31 Born Feb. 6, 1924 in Whiting, Ind., he had lived in Pampa from 1967 to 1974 as resident manager of Harneschfeger Corp. at Cabot Corp. He was employed by Harneschfeger for 35 years, retiring in March 1986. He was a Kiwanis Club member.

Survivors include his wife, Leslie, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Patricia) Otto, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Kirk (Hilary) Roberts. Pampa; two sons, Gary Stewart, Columbia, Mo., and Bill Stewart, Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Jane Pause, Crown Point, Ind.; a brother, Robert Stewart, Crown Point; and five grandchildren

Correction

The voting chart for Pampa city elections on Page 6 in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News inadvertently had the voting totals switched for mayor candidates Gene Finney and Jerry Mulanax. Finney had 340 votes in Ward 1, 320 in Ward 2, 150 in Ward 3, 197 in Ward 4 and 110 in absentee palloting, for a total of 1.117. Mulanax had 88 in Ward 1, 61 in Ward 2, 64 in Ward 3, 112 in Ward 4 and 24 in absentee balloting, for a total of 349. The News apologizes for the mistaken listings.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **SATURDAY**, April 4

6:13 p.m. Pile of hay on fire at Lake McClellan Road, 2477 and Highway 70.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Burton Haddican

Pricilla McLearen

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Lottie Harlow, Sham-

Petra Molina, Wel-

S.Q. Scott, Shamrock

Joey Keelin, Wheeler

Margarette Salis

Edrie Terry, Sham-

Leland Huffman, Bel-

Deanna Sharp, Gra

Monice Gregg, Erick

Vickie Moore, Sham-

Margarette Salis,

Petra Molina, Wel-

Letisha Casey, Sham-

Leland Huffman, Bel-

Myrtle Lisle, Wheeler

Antonio Castilos

Birdie Holman, Sham-

John Alexander, Sac-

Dismissals

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T.C. Cotham, Pampa WIlliam Floyd Jr., Pampa

Loretta Medley, Pampa Sublett, rock Jackie Pampa

Birth Mr. and Mrs. Eric Quarles, Pampa, a girl. nite, Okla. Dismissals

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J.C. Looper, Miami Calvin Barbaree, Pampa George Fields, Pampa Phoenix

Norma Healy, Pampa

Sherry McKnight, rock Beth Shannon, Pampa ramento, Calif.

Kemp enters presidential race WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Jack Kemp, declaring "there are no limits to our future," today en-

tered the race for the 1988 Republican presidential

The former professional football quarterback who became a leading advocate of federal tax cuts, opened his campaign with pledges to resist any tax increases and to deploy a missile defense system as soon as possible.

Kemp, 51, criticized both the Democrats and the Reagan administration State Department for wanting to use the president's plan for a spacebased defense system as an arms control bargain-

Kemp joined former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware and former Secretary of State Alexander M Haig Jr. in the Republican race. Also expected to enter the contest are Vice President George Bush, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, former

Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and the Rev. Pat Robertson.

Kemp is an advocate of a return to the gold stan-

He also has called on Congress to pass legislation that would nullify the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Elected to the House from the Buffalo area in 1970, Kemp quickly established himself as a leading advocate of supply side economics, the theory that lowering tax rates would increase productivity and investment and lead to higher government revenues. Kemp's view was adopted by Reagan in his 1980 campaign and became the basis for the tax cut enacted during his first term.

Before winning his congressional seat, Kemp was quarterback for the Buffalo Bills and was the American Football League's Most Valuable Play-

White House working on rules to give access to Reagan notes

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials are trying to establish ground rules by which investigators of the Iran-Contra affair could look at President Reagan's personal diaries, a presidential spokesman says.

'We're working on developing a process" for making the material available to independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh and to the House and Senate select committees investigating the sale of U.S. arms to Iran and possible diversion of payments to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Sunday.

However, he said it was too early to say exactly what material would be made available and what the guidelines would be on the use of the notes or typewritten transcripts of them.

The Washington Post reported in Sunday's editions that Walsh and the congressional committees were weighing a White House offer to give them

joint access to the notes pertaining to the secret sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Fitzwater said the White House is working "with two staffs" - those of the independent counsel and the joint House-Senate committees - but said no arrangments have been ironed out.

The spokesman added that the White House has said all along the presidential notes or transcripts of them would be made available to the bodies investigating the Iran-Contra affair, as they were given to the Tower commission, the presidentially appointed panel that probed the affair.

The coordination of the White House dealings with the investigations still under way is being headed by Arthur V. Culvahouse, a law partner of Howard H. Baker Jr. After Baker took over as White House chief of staff last month, Culvahouse was brought in to succeed Peter J. Wallison in the chief counsel's job.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, April 5 Shoplifting was reported at the 7-11 store, 400 N.

Tammy Mae Parker, 1125 S. Dwight, reported

theft of a 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Bobby Jack Miller, 1213 S. Farley, reported criminal mischief at his residence; a pickup was

Bert Wireman, 1421 Charles, reported theft of a bicycle from his residence.

D.E. Ward, 305 S. Henry, reported theft of items from a garage at his residence. Dennis Eleice of Lefors reported theft.

Tony Hernandez, 1109 Charles, reported theft of items from a 1984 Chevrolet van while in the Food Emporium parking lot. MONDAY, April 6

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's No. 55, 1900 N. Hobart

Arrests

SUNDAY, April 5 Lemuel M. Shelton, 37, of 621 N. Wells was arrested in the 600 block of North Sumner on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was re-

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 2.30 Milo 2.72	Corn 3.0 Stock and securities quotation from Edward D. Jones were no available at press time.
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Flooding

In central Ohio, two women delivered babies Sunday after emergency squads used snowmobiles, tractors and four-wheeldrive vehicles to help them get to the hospital through 10-foot snow-

West Virginia's worst-ever

April snowstorm wound down today after dumping up to 26 inches and collapsing a drugstore roof in Charleston. No one was injured, but two cars parked nearby were demolished, said Police Chief Kent Carper.

About 11,000 people in the southern West Virginia were without power Sunday, officials said, while 8-foot drifts forced cancellation of classes today at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. Ski resorts, meanwhile, en-

joyed an unexpected windfall.

It's phenomenal, the people who've come through the storm just to ski," said Canaan Valley, W.Va., ski resort manager Karen

Advisory boards provide ideas

By BOB HART **Pampa City Manager**

Many of the recommendations and issues that are brought before the City Commission are a result of the many advisory boards which have been adopted or established over the years by the commission.

The City Commission has 13 different advisory boards providing input into a variety of policy issues and decisions. The commission is always seeking interested citizens in helping to shape the direction of the community and the decisions of the

Terms on an advisory board are typically two years in length. Thirteen positions are scheduled

to expire in April. Therefore, the commission will be making 13 appointments or reappointments during the April 28 City Commission meeting.

Among the vacancies which will exist are two positions for the Board of Adjustments, three positions for the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Board, one position for the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Corporation, five ositions for the Parks and Re creation Advisory Board and three positions for the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Other vacancies will occur in July, August and November.

If you are interested in being considered for an appointment to one of these boards, please send a letter stating your interest and a brief summary of your qualifica-

tions to the mayor and City Commission. You may send the letters

directly to the mayor and-or city commissioners, or you may send them to me - Bob Hart, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, TX 79066-2499 and I will forward the letters to the mayor and commissioners for their review and considera-

If you are interested in one of the positions and need additional information concerning the responsibilities of a particular board, please contact the mayor, one of the city commissioners or me at 665-8481.

In order for your letter to receive the fullest review, it would be helpful if we could receive your letter of interest by April 21.

City briefs

PRE-EASTER Sale. 10-25% off on Everything. Don't Miss This Sale! The Pair Tree. Adv.

COMMODITY PROGRAM Wednesday, April 8, Family Life Center, 1200 S. Sumner, 9-12, 1-3 pm. 1987 proof of income and residency in Gray County required.

VFW AUXILIARY business meeting, April 7, 9 am. 315 N. Nelson

SHEAR PERFECTION is under new ownership and looking for one cosmetologist or barber with experience. Come by 301 W. Foster or call 665-6514. Booth rent or commission available. Adv

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The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Tuesday, Apr. 7

SPECIAL THRU Easter, Tips or Sculptured nails, \$25, Facials, Pedicures, \$18.50. HandStands, 665-0775. 1111/2 W. Foster. Adv.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS, Tuesday, 7 pm. Flame Room. Salad supper, insurance informa-

New Catholic bible changes sexually exclusive language

Roman Catholic Bible, published for American church members this weekend, takes a modernizing tack in changing many references some Catholics had seen as discriminating against women.

However, it also takes a turn toward traditionalism, going back to familiar old phrasing throughout in place of language that one priest-editor suggested had resulted from an effort to find "a dynamic equivalency" to the original text.

The result is a Bible that often sounds less like the 1970 Catholic translation it is replacing than it does the centuries-old King James Version embraced by many Protestants - but without the constant use of "man" or "men" when referring to people of unknown sex

God and Jesus remain male in all references.

The editors, in a prepublication interview, acknowledged the changes wouldn't

please everyone But many of their changes clearly were aimed at the objections of Catholics who have complained that the earlier version of the church's basic book retained discriminatory language or simply was lacking in accuracy

and beauty of expression. The overall revision covers the New Testament portion of the U.S. church's New American Bible and should find its way into Catholic services over the next

two years. On the issue of discriminatory language, using two examples from well-known passages in the Gospel of Matthew:

-The 1970 version says, "Not on bread alone is man to live," hile the new translation says "One does not live by bread

-The old version says, "Your light must shine before men,' while the new one says, "Your light must shine before others."

On a broader scale, the new translation simply sounds more like most Americans are used to the Bible sounding than the 1970 version did. For example:

-The 1970 translation of the Gospel of Luke says Mary and Joseph went to a stable for Jesus' birth "because there was no room for them in the place where travelers lodged." The new version has the more familiar "because there was no room for them in the inn.

-In the beatitudes in the Gospel of Matthew, the 1970 version says, "How blest are the poor in spirit: the reign of God is theirs." The new translation has the traditional, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of

The 1970 version might be de-

scribed as the result of an effort to find "a dynamic equivalency to the original text," said Monsignor Myles M. Bourke, professor of scripture at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, N.Y., and a member of the editorial board for the new translation.

Such equivalency efforts "can be rather idiosyncratic," he said, adding that "that was one of the major objections" to the 1970 ver-On one subject that has grown

more controversial within the church in recent years, in a passage listing people the Bible asserts won't inherit the kingdom of God, the new version includes boy prostitutes nor practicing homosexuals" rather than the 1970 version's "sodomites."

A Vatican statement last October said bishops should be more aggressive in stamping out prohomosexual views within the

Hemphill Hospital, Lefors school officials are elected

Voters in Hemphill County had a thick batch of hospital board candidates to choose from while two women joined the Lefors School Board in Saturday's elec-

Hemphill County Hospital District incumbent board member Sam Scroggins was re-elected Saturday with 471 votes while Jane Bartlett and Eugene Thompson took the other two positions with 488 and 454 votes respectively. Other candidates were Carol Reid, 242; incumbent Jane Hathoot, 236; Norene Morse, 226, and Dona Donaldson,

In Lefors, Virginia Archer and Karen Lake were elected to trustee positions with 172 and 111 votes respectively. Other candidates were Garrell Roberson, 78 votes; Larry Gilbreath, 29; Chester Hill, 26, and Larry Daniels, 32. Daniels had consolation by winning one of three open positions on the Lefors City Council.

In the place seven White Deer School trustee race, Bertie Gal-legly got 343 votes. Melvin Dennis came in second with 83 followed by Bill Lowe, 71 and Manuel

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy and warmer with the highs Tuesday in the 50s. Clear tonight with the lows near 30. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 42; overnight low, 30.

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Widely scattered showers southeast Tuesday. Lows tonight 30s most areas except near 40 plateaus of southwest. Highs on Tuesday low 50s Panhandle to upper 60s along

South Texas — Occasional rain southern sections tonight and Tuesday and mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s north to 50s south. Highs Tuesday in the

the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight 37 to 42. Highs Tuesday 60 to 68.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday West Texas - Fair Wednes-

day with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains Thursday spreading over most sections Friday. Slightly below seasonal normal afternoon temperatures through Friday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in mid to upper 60s. Lows in upper 30s to mid 40s. Concho Valley, Permian Basin and far west, highs in upper 60s to mid

COOL FRONTS: 70s. Lows from low to upper 40s. Big Bend, highs from mid 60s mountains to near 80 river

South Texas — Mostly cloudy and mild Wednesday with intermittent light rain lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs in the upper 60s to near 70 north, 70s east and south. Lows in the 40s north and east, 50s south. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday. Highs in the 70s, near 80 Rio Grande plains and lower valley. Lows in the 40s to near 50 north and east, near 60 south. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the 70s, around 80 south. Lows in the

valleys. Lows from mid 30s

mountains to upper 40s

plateaus

50s, 60s south. North Texas: No precipitation expected Wednesday. A chance of thunderstorms west Thursday and areawide Friday. A gradual warming trend through the period. Lows in the lower to mid 40s Wednesday climbing into the 50s by Friday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s Wednesday warming into the mid 70s by Friday.

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BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight near 30 Panhandle to low 40s east. High Tuesday 60s.

New Mexico - Cloudy with drizzle or night snow east and partly cloudy west tonight. Isolated showers western mountains Tuesday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight in the upper teens and 20s in the mountains and north with 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 40s and 50s in the mountains and north to 60s at lower elevations central and

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Bad luck budget dominates 13th week of session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers are hoping for a little luck as they renew their efforts today to write a budget that would meet the needs of the state without requiring additional revenue.

The session is entering its 13th week with members of the House Appropriations committee returning after an abrupt break-up of their meeting last

Legislators have had at least one lucky break: Attorney General Jim Mattox says the state can carry its \$1 billion deficit into the next biennium instead of making up the difference by the end of the fiscal year on Aug. 31.

But the specter of a \$5.8 billion deficit that is projected for 1988-89 still looms. Several appropriations committee members complain Gov. Bill Clements has constrained the budget-writing process with his no-new-taxes mandate.

When the 29-member committee unexpectedly adjourned last Tuesday, it had already approved more than \$1 billion over the limit set by Clements, and had yet to consider the Department of **Corrections and Department of Mental** Health and Mental Retardation.

Clements called the break taken by budget writers a needed one and said he expected they would adjust their thinking during their "vacation."

Another chapter in the fight over who is responsible for skyrocketing insurance premiums was to be aired in the House State Affairs Committee today. The committee has a number of bills related to the centroversy on its schedule and is expecting numerous witnesses for testimony.

A controversial bill that would re-

and a bill that would deregulate longdistance carriers are scheduled to be heard on the Senate floor.

Later in the week, proposed constitutional amendments that would allow second mortgages and one that would change the system of selecting judges from appointments to elections are scheduled for consideration in House

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Bill Brisett of Houston demonstrates a bubble-making device during a "Starving

More than 800 artists from the Southwest had exhibits at the downtown show.

Nonpartisan race in Dallas takes partisan turn in runoff

DALLAS (AP) — It's Annette Strauss vs. Fred Meyer in the battle for Dallas mayor — a partisan fight that marks a departure from the independent tradition of past local elections.

Mrs. Strauss, the mayor pro tem, is the sister-inlaw of former Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, and Meyer served seven years as the county Republican chairman for Dallas County and was a force in planning the 1984 national GOP convention here.

Mrs. Strauss, 63, won more than 40 percent of the vote Saturday in her bid to become the first woman mayor of the nation's seventh-largest city

Meyer, 59, had just over 26 percent in beating out two other major candidates — former Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Collins and publisher Jim Buerger for the runoff spot.

"I would hope it would remain nonpartisan but I would think that the probability of it becoming more partisan is very likely," said Mrs. Strauss. "I know I have Republican support as well as Demo-

Meyer, who resigned from his job as president of Dallas-based Tyler Corp. to run for mayor fulltime, said he is confident of victory in the runoff.

"More than 50 percent of the people did not vote for her (Mrs. Strauss), so the election is out there to be won." said Meyer. "I expect to get over 50 percent of the vote (on April 18.) I am ready today to take my 34 years of real business experience and contribute it to the citizens of Dallas:

Elsewhere in Texas, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, a 39-year-old Hispanic considered to have a bright future in national Democratic politics, handily won re-election to a fourth two-year term in the nation's 10th largest city

Also winning re-election was three-term Mayor Jonathan Rogers of El Paso, who had a closer than expected challenge

In Corpus Christi, former mayor pro tem Betty Turner and Tony Bonilla, ex-president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, won spots in a runoff in the mayor's race. Ms. Turner would be the first woman and Bonilla the first Hispanic mayor in the Gulf Coast city.

Abilene, continues its 21-year tradition as a West Texas watering hole, with residents voting 3-to-1 to continue alcohol sales. Crystal Beach, a coastal community in Galveston County that incorporated 16 years ago, voted itself out of existence.

In Dallas, Mrs. Strauss had 48,077 votes, or 43.12 percent, in unofficial returns. Meyer had 29,379, or 26.35 percent.

Collins, 70, a conservative Republican who represented Dallas in Congress for 16 years before losing in his 1982 bid to unseat U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, had 17,620 votes, or 15.80 percent.

Buerger, 46, publisher of Travelhost magazine and the Oak Cliff Tribune in Dallas, polled 14,808 votes, or 13.24 percent.

Five other candidates shared less than 2 percent of the vote in the bid to replace Mayor A. Starke Taylor, who did not seek a third term.

The top four vote-getters are millionaires who spent a combined total of more than \$3 million, a Dallas mayoral campaign record. Roughly onefourth of 462,000 registered voters cast ballots.

Dallas is the nation's largest city with a city manager form of government. The mayor presides at city council meetings, votes as a council member and makes appointments to many city boards and commissions. But the \$50 per week mayor is largely a figurehead.

Mrs. Strauss said party activists would be the ones to make a party issue of the runoff.

"Democrats see red when they see Fred Meyer," said Dallas County Democratic Chairman Sandy Kress. He noted Meyer's prominence in leading Republicans to victory during seven years as Kress's GOP counterpart.

Dallas has voted heavily Republican in statewide and national elections, but Collins said in Saturday's voting, "Democrats were very partisan but the Republicans were split across the

Mrs. Strauss is a two-term at-large councilwoman who has been mayor pro tem since 1984. In pre-election polls, she did well among both women and Democrats.

Buffalo Gap, a community 10 miles south of Case against ex-sheriff lasts 10 years, costs taxpayers thousands of dollars

DALLAS (AP) — A civil rights suit finally ended after 10 years of haggling, but the battle ended up costing Dallas County taxpayers possibly more than four times what it would have taken to settle the complaint a decade

County officials have issued checks totaling \$106.707 in back-pay awards - one posthumously - to 13 current and former sheriff's deputies who filed the federal civil suit alleging that they were either fired or demoted by former Sheriff Carl Thomas because of their political affiliations

Unofficial estimates by plaintiff and defense attorneys set the county's total cost of the legal battle, including the final award, between \$350,000 and \$470,000.

Regardless of which calculation is accurate, both sides agree that legal costs mounted steadily from 1977 until March 30 of this year, when county commissioners ordered that the legal ordeal end and the deputies be paid

County spokesmen and key plaintiff Benny Barrett said the lawsuit dragged for years through various courts because both sides were fighting on the principle that they were either directly or indirectly the victims of

The suit, which asked for just less than \$100,000 in pay plus interest for the deputies. accused Thomas of committing widespread civil rights violations against deputies, but sought damage awards from the county. County Commissioner Jim Jackson said he would have preferred to continue fighting.

'We weren't even named as defendants, and then later it was ruled that we had to pay the bill," Jackson said. "It's the deep-pocket theory. You go after the one who has the

Barrett, who now operates a used-car lot in DeKalb in Bowie County and received a backpay award of only \$301.07, said Thursday that he has almost no regrets except for the loss of a career that he loved.

Barrett had contended that he was demoted, then fired for opposing Thomas in the 1976 sheriff's election, but U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter ruled that Barrett was justifiably fired for publicly stating that Thomas suffered from a "Hitler mentality.

"I succeeded in stopping the demotions and firings of many more employees that inevitably would have occurred if the lawsuit had not been filed." Barrett said. "If I had it to do

over again, the only thing I would do differently is to leave the Hitler comment out of

my criticism against Thomas. The statement — which received wide spread publicity — was not constitutionally protected speech and "cost me the job and a lot of money," he said.

But Barrett actually is walking away from the suit with \$11,000 in his pocket, thanks to his fellow plaintiffs, who Thursday signed over 10 percent of their checks as a show of appreciation for Barrett's leadership in the

"It's ridiculous that it has taken 10 years to get this," said Bobby D. Baker, who received less than \$5,000 and was one of nine deputies to show up Thursday at their lawyer's office to collect the checks

Additional checks will be sent to two other plaintiffs and another deputy's widow, and a fourth check will be held for former deputy Jesse Gordon Earles, who cannot be found, said Jim Barber, the attorney who represented the men.

Thomas, who resides in DeSoto and operates a detective agency, could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

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Trio electrocuted when pipe touches power line MIDLAND (AP) — Three boys trying to The boys — identified as Juan Carlos door search in an effort to locate relatives to

flush a rabbit from an irrigation pipe were electrocuted after wind knocked the pipe onto a power line and a safety system failed, au-

A Texas Utilities Electric safety system for stopping the flow of electricity through the shorted-out, 25-foot-high line apparently failed during the incident Saturday, possibly because of dry ground conditions, spokesman Dan Dorchester said.

'If the ground was ... dry, there may not have been enough electricity to cause that line to shut off" the flow of power, he said. "We'll have to run a lot of tests and check on

Gutierrez, 13; Danny Galindo Rocha, 14; and Rito Galindo Rocha, 16, all of Midland — died while rabbit-hunting near a water treatment plant at about 3:30 p.m. Saturday Midland County Sheriff Gary Painter said

the boys apparently stood a 40-foot aluminum pole on its end to chase out a rabbit. The pole touched a 7-200-volt power line, authorities Painter said a pellet gun and two dead rab-

bits were found near the bodies. He noted that power to the line could not be cut off by TU Electric officials until about an hour after the

Deputies conducted a five-hour door-to-

identify the boys, he said. The bodies weren't identified until about six hours later. A worker at the Midland Water Treatment

Plant told deputies he saw a pipe in the air with three figures below as he drove to work Painter said.

"Then he saw a big flash," walked over and found the three bodies, said Painter

He said the wire still was charged with electricity when emergency personnel arrived and tried to approach the bodies. Fire had also surrounded the bodies when officials arrived, he said. A Midland Fire Department pumper doused the small blaze.

Judge removes sheriff from office

RANKIN (AP) — A grand jury is expected to hear evidence this week on allegations that the Upton County sheriff ordered a deputy to plant marijuana in the home of a suspect, officials say. Sheriff Glenn Willeford has been suspended without pay pending the investigation, officials said. State District Judge Brock Jones issued a

court order Friday night removing Willeford from Willeford was also removed from his post as

county tax assessor-collector. 'We're alleging he delivered that substance to (Upton County Sheriff's Deputy) Scott Taylor, and further, that he instructed Taylor to plant that marijuana in a residence of a citizen of Upton

County," said District Attorney J.W. Johnson Jr. Johnson told the Odessa American that he accepted the resignations of Taylor and Upton County Chief Deputy Don Pennington Friday

The marijuana was planted in an Upton County resident's home Aug. 25, 1986, Johnson told the San Angelo Standard-Times. The resident, who Johnson would not identify, was later arrested and indicted on drug charges. Johnson would not say whether the case went to trial.

Willeford could not be reached for comment. Jones appointed Upton County Jailer Danny Brown as temporary sheriff, Johnson said. Texas Ranger Capt. Gene Powell said a grand jury is scheduled to hear evidence in the case Wednesday.

Johnson said Jones' order suspends Willeford until a hearing can be conducted, probably within the next monthh. Willeford took office in January 1985 after winning his first term in office in Novem-

"It's an unfortunate situation," said Upton

County Judge Peggy Garner.



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Opinion

Sandinista abuses creating refugees

The Sumpreme Court recently told the Reagan administration to obey the law as it was written when dealing with requests for political asylum. We hope the admonition will be heeded in spirit as well as in letter.

In 1980 Congress updated the law on refugees, stating that refugees should be given asylum if they have a 'well-founded fear'' of persecution. But the Reagan administration in practice has been applying the tougher standard for potential deportees, demanding that they show "a clear probability" of persecution. That may seem like a word game, but using the latter formulation makes it easier for immigration judges to say no to those seeking asylum.

The case that prompted the ruling involved a 38year-old Nicaraguan woman who came to the United States as a visitor in 1979 and overstayed her visa. Her brother had been tortured and imprisoned for his anti-Sandinista activities. She argued that she feared that if she were deported to Nicaragua, she would be tortured or interrogated about her brother's whereabouts. A federal appeals court had ruled in her favor, but the government pursued the case, seeking vindication for applying a more demanding standard

It is ironic — poetic justice? — that this administration should be reprimanded for harshness to refugees from the Sandinista regime. For years it has argued that widespread abuse of human rights is so apparent in Nicaragua as to justify asking U.S. taxpayers to fund the contra resistance. Yet at the same time, apparently, it has been making it hard for Nicara-guans to escape the Sandinistas' tender mercies.

As it happens, administration warnings about Sandinista repression have been all too accurate. An article by Ronald Radosh in the March 9 issue of The New Republic details the flow of refugees from Nicaragua. The U.N. High Commission on Refugees is assisting least 24,195 Nicaraguan refugees in Honduras. An additional 30,000 to 100,000 are in Honduras but not registered, and these do not include Miskito Indians. In Costa Rica, 21,195 Nicaraguan refugees are registered, and the government estimates that more than 100,000 unregistered Nicaraguans are in the country.

Some refugees have fled the draft, some oppose such Sandinista policies as forced relocation or forced collectivization of farms. Some have been bombed out of their villages by government troops. Some have faced religious persecution. Nicaragua now produces more refugees than all other countries in Central America combined. As late as 1984 El Salvador produced more. and Guatemala has produced plenty in the last five years, but Nicaragua is now the undisputed champion. It may be questionable whether these persecutions justify funding the contras. Clearly, however, they justify a generous refugee and asylum policy. The Reagan administration should be grateful to the court for admonishing it to make its refugee policy consistent with its foreign policy rhetoric — and with the law the way it was written.

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Wise decision for Baby M

In the New Jersey case of Baby M, the presiding judge has issued a verdict that is as clearheaded as it is courageous. Cutting through the tangle of legal and moral arguments raised by the issue of surrogate motherhood, Judge Harvey Sorkow declined to impose a compromise. Instead he dispensed unequivocal justice, in a way that protects the interests of all future parties to such agreements - biological fathers, surrogate mothers and, not least important, the children produced by this

Sorkow's verdict was no less surprising for being so reasonable. He upheld the contract by which the child was produced, awarded custody to the father, William Stern, and denied visitation rights to the mother, Mary Beth Whitehead. By allowing Elizabeth Stern to adopt Melissa, the judge left no doubt that he thinks the child's place is with the Sterns alone.

The basis of his decision was the contract, which provided for Mrs. Whitehead to be artifically inseminated by Mr. Stern and to bear a child to be raised solely by the Sterns. For her service, she was to receive \$10,000. The mere fact that Mrs. Whitehead changed her mind upon giving birth was no reason to tear up the agreement.

William Stern, after all, had agreed to father the child only because he expected to raise it. The judge noted that his verdict "Must mitigate against the heartfelt desires of one or the other of the natural parents." Given a choice between disappointing the Sterns, who had kept their word, and frustrating Mrs. Whitehead, who had

not, he harbored a legitimate presumption for the Sterns

The usual objections - that surrogate motherhood amounts to "baby selling," that it is monstrously unnatural, that it exploits poor women for the benefit of affluent ones - got the dismissal they deserve. The Sterns did not 'buy' the child. People who can be bought and sold against their will are slaves, and Melissa may not be treated as a slave. William Stern is her father not by purchase but by paternity.

If anything was bought, beyond Mrs. Whitehead's services, it was the right of guardianship. Such rights are transferred every day, in transactions involving large payments by would-be parents to lawyers, adoption agencies, doctors and hospitals. Yet no one regards adoption as commerce in children.

The charge that it is unnatural for a woman to give up her natural child is likewise disingenuous. The number of children given up for adoption indicates that the strength of this natural urge varies considerably. Some 500 women have done so in surrogacy agreements executed without dispute. If it is so unnatural, surrogate motherhood will vanish of its own accord. The real fear harbored by opponents is that it isn't unnatural enough

"Exploitation" is likewise in the eye of the beholder. No woman is "exploited" who doesn't choose to be, for a payment she deems fair. The true exploitation would be to usurp her right to make that decision herself, treating her as an irresponsible child

In a society of unequal incomes, the affluent

inevitably have more choices than the poor. This is no excuse for depriving poor people of an option that some of them would cheerfully exercise. The fact that some infertile women cannot afford to hire surrogate mothers is no reason to deny the prerogative to those who can. To do so would not make any childless couple happier: it would only enforce equal misery on all.

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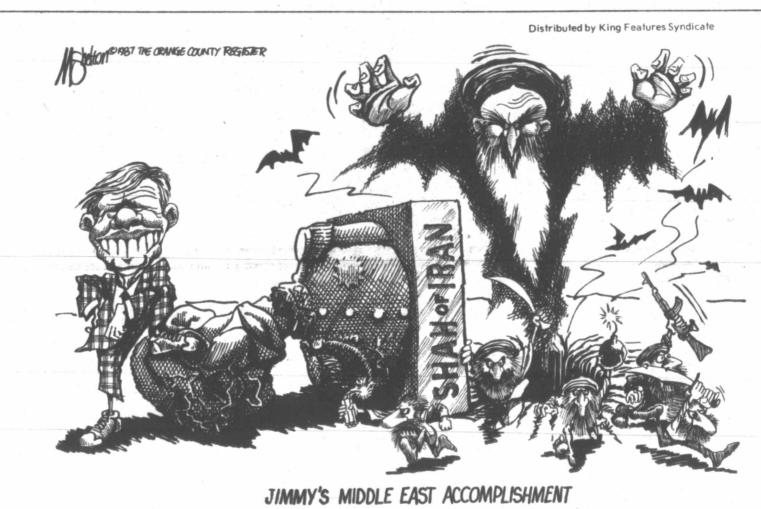
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The one sound reservation about surrogate mother arrangements concerns the interests of the person who has no say in them — the child. In cases where the child's welfare is endangered. courts should overrule the contract. But these will be rare. Couples willing to make such financial and emotional sacrifices to produce offspring are likely to place a high value on the child's welfare. As University of Chicago law professor Richard Epstein puts it, "They aren't going to spend \$25,000 for the privilege of being sued for neglect.

As the practice spreads, the problem confronted in this case will tend to disappear. A more thorough investigation would have detected Mrs. Whitehead's unsuitability. This dispute will inoculate against future ones, compelling agencies setting up surrogacy arrangements to screen mothers more carefully.

That will help to ensure that surrogate mother contracts will leave all the parties sastisfied with the outcome. In those unusual instances where they don't, the decision reached by Judge Sorkow will serve as sound guidance. It shows a proper concern for the interests of children, a proper respect for the freedom of adults and a proper distrust of what might be called, for lack of a better word, paternalism.





Paul Harvey

Plan to end farm subsidies

Political hopefuls are stumping the hustings, courting farmers. The early primary in Iowa is considered "first prize" in any candidate's effort to demonstrate his grass-roots appeal.

But any candidate promising farmers that anybody in Washington, D.C., can solve their problems had better have a better idea.

The Des Moines Register - influential farmbelt newspaper - assigned a team of agribusiness reporters to examine current farm policy.

The resultant series of editorials began with these words: "American farm policy is a colossal hoax! It is a hoax on the countryside as well as on urban taxpayers.'

Government has not been ignoring farmers. Spending on agrigultural price supports, \$4 billion in 1981, had soared to \$26 billion last year. Subsidies were 6 percent of net cash farm income in 1981. Last year, subsidies made up 40 percent of the farmer's income. And still — as for the past 50 years — there

was no stability in farm prices Most campaigners dare not suggest that our farmers kick the habit, go cold turkey, reject all government money and revert to a free market.

But one has. Pete DuPont, of all people

Interesting: Mr. DuPont of DuPont Chemicals was eight years governor of Delaware.

During that eight years he balanced his state budget, reduced taxes, returned discipline to classrooms and pruned public welfare rolls.

Now he says that as president he would improve education, replace welfare with workfare, lower the boom on drug users with fines that hurt in addition to jail - and he would abolish farm price suports. And a survey of Iowans

reveals that 32 percent approve his recommendation, including 27 percent of farm house

DuPont calls it "decoupling," and President Reagan supports a scaled-down version of the concept as the only logical way to get government out of the subsidy business.

Decoupling would work like this:

Pay farmers, whether they grow anything or not, what they got last yer. And reduce those payments year by year until market forces determine what products are produced on what

Farmers, knowing their payments would eventually end, would be encouraged to become

more efficient or to go into another line of work. The American Farm Bureau is eager for whatever formula will restore a free market in agriculture, and this is the most logical yet.

Welfare can't provide housing for poor

By Robert Walters

BOSTON (NEA) - If the United States now boasts of having 100 million housing units, why can't Hazel Word find a suitable, affordable apartment for herself and her three young children?

Because her family, like thousands of others throughout the country, relies upon the federal-state welfare system for its income - but the monthly checks are grossly inadequate compared with the cost of rental housing.

In recent years, an increasing pro portion of the nation's poor - including many who work - have become homeless because the low-income housing they once relied upon has been demolished by real estate promoters with plans for more lucrative developments.

"Rooming houses are always first to be plucked off by developers.

erine Mainzer, executive director of the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless. The number of rooming houses in Boston's South End has shriveled from 25,000 in 1950 to 250 today, she adds.

There are two-parent families out there earning \$20,000 a year who are homeless," says Dorothy Stevens, president of the Massachusetts Coalition for Basic Human Needs.

At the same time, the Census Bureau in Washington proudly proclaims that the country now has 100 million housing units.

'The goal of having a home and suitable living environment for every family is part of America's psyche. says Census Bureau Director John G. Keane. "The United States can rightfully take pride in being among the world's leaders in providing safe and reasonably priced housing for its

In Massachusetts, however, advo-

pelling evidence that "reasonably priced housing" is not available to uncounted thousands of people.

In a 1985 civil suit, those organizations noted that one of Massachusetts' basic welfare statutes (enacted in 1913, when impoverished widows often were forced to surrender their children to orphanages) requires that payments to poor families be suffi-cient "to enable such parent to bring up such child or children properly in his or her own home.

An unemployed single parent with two children in Massachusetts (where welfare benefits are more generous than in many other states) qualifies for \$476 to \$491 in monthly payments under Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the most popular public assistance program. The "working poor" earning the minimum wage receive \$576 in gross pay per month before taxes.

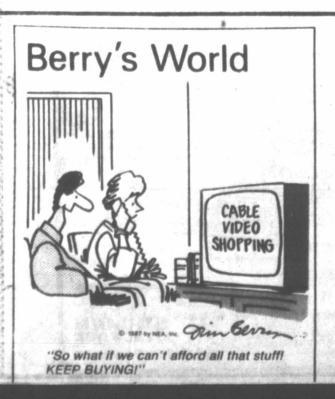
That income must cover not only

fare, heat, electricity, laundry, school expenses.

The average monthly rent for a two-bedroom apartment is \$800 in the Boston metropolitan area and \$700 elsewhere in the state - substantially more than either a monthly welfare payment or a low-wage salary check.

In a landmark decision early this year, Superior Court Judge Charles M. Grabau held that the state must comply with the 1913 law by establishing a new standard for welfare payments that will enable homeless people to afford shelter. (Similar lawsuits are pending in New York, California, Colorado, Wyoming and other

Under a revised formula, families living in private housing would receive AFDC payments ranging from \$864 to \$926 per month, while families living in public housing would get



Nation

Bennett says Texas school reform 'backslid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Education Secretary William J. Bennett accused schools in Texas and eight other states of backsliding on reform and charged that the nation's largest teachers union is holding up progress by holding out for "gobs and gobs of new money

"This is polite extortion. This ... is nothing short of hijacking education reform and holding it for ransom," Bennett said of the National Education Association on Sunday.

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"The American people have paid and paid dearly for education, but as yet they have not been given their money's

NEA vice president Keith Geiger countered in a telephone interview that the Reagan administration "probably caused more backsliding than anybody, if in fact we're going in the wrong direction.'

"You're not going to reform education without paying teachers a salary to attract the best," he said

Bennett, in what resembled a state of the reform movement, told an annual gathering of education writers that the National Education Association, the head of the National Science Teachers Association, and other interest groups were retarding the drive for better schools in Texas, Maine, Indiana, and

He said the NEA "is talking a better line now." But he added: "If you look at their actions at the state level, it seems like the same old NEA.'

In Texas, Bennett said, "The Legislature has abandoned plans to test teachers in their knowledge of the subjects they teach. Texas officials also are calling for reconsideration of the state's teacher appraisal system. The state may abandon its teacher career

Earlier this year, both houses of the Texas Legislature, citing "teacher morale" and a financial crisis, passed bills to scuttle the test that would have required teachers to show competency in the subjects they teach. Elimination of the test had been recommended by the State Board of Education.

Neither house has passed the other's bill, but backers said they expect no strong opposition.

The test on knowledge in the teacher's specialty area - one of two exams required by the Texas education reform laws passed in 1984 — had never been given to teachers.

But the other test, which measured only high school level reading and writing skills, caused an uproar from Texas educators, although officials said 99 percent of the 202,000 that took it last year passed.

State officials have acknowledged that under Gov. Bill Clements' budget plan, more than half of Texas' 175,000 public school teachers could see their incentive pay bonuses cut by \$1,000. The governor's proposal would defer some bonuses for two years and drop the minimum bonus for qualifying teachers

from \$1,500 to \$500 a year. Texas' 1984 school reform law provides that teachers qualifying for the program, called the career ladder, must be paid at least \$1,500 above their

regular salary each year. The bonuses are earned on the basis of job performance, experience and post-degree training

Officials also have said they may change the teacher evaluation process on which the career ladder bonuses are based in Texas. Teachers complain that the evaluation process is unfair.

The education secretary criticized the Michigan State Board of Education for deciding against mandatory statewide science tests because students did poorly the first year they were

In addition, he blasted California, North Dakota and Louisiana for scuttling plans to allow parents to choose among schools in urban districts despite what he called "growing national agreement" that such choice was a crucial reform step.

Bennett suggested in his speech that such "backsliding" in the reform movement threatened school improvement everywhere.

Leahy claims U.S. Moscow

embassy riddled with bugs

Opening old wounds in an already strained relationship with the NEA, Bennett said the union was among those wrongly insisting that reform can only proceed "if we spend gobs and gobs of new money."

Albert Shanker, president of the rival American Federation of Teachers, which escaped Bennett's barbs, said he agrees "there are states where there are groups saying that 'Until we get all the goodies we want, we're not going to move ahead."

Bennett also blasted the executive director of the National Science Teachers Association, William Aldridge, for opposing additional high school science requirements. Aldridge contended they would worsen the dropout rate.

'We don't believe that," Bennett said. "Shooting yourself in the foot is one thing, but shooting yourself and American students in the brain is

Efforts to reach Aldridge by telephone were unsuccessful

Resting after ordeal



Orville Obendorf, 70, and his wife Nellie, 65, of Nampa, Idaho, rest in their hospital room in Norton, Kan., Sunday after being trapped under a snow drift in their car for 13 days

before being rescued Saturday by a farmer. The Obendorfs survived two blizzards and more than 30 inches of snow by eating Girl Scout Cookies and drinking diet soda.

government officials say, and in February, the State Department appointed James Schlesinger, the former Defense Secretary and CIA chief, to investigate.

'Our general contractor is the KGB for our embassy over there," Leahy said Sunday on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation." "The fact is that this embassy can never, ever be made secure

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prospects for tighter

security at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow are uncer-

tain as a senator says a new office building there is

riddled with KGB listening devices and an attor-

ney claims Marine guards are encouraged to use

mission remained in question Sunday as Secretary

of State George P. Shultz prepared to fly to Moscow

for arms talks April 13-16. The talks are aimed at

hammering out an accord to eliminate U.S. and

secure meeting rooms and the embassy com-

munications center are bugged following revela-

tions that two Marines allegedly were seduced by

Soviet women and allowed KGB agents into the old

A new \$191 million office building under con-

struction is so ridddled with hidden KGB listening

devices that it will never be secure, says the for-

mer vice chairman of the Senate intelligence com-

Under a 1972 agreement, the U.S. government

allowed the new U.S. Embassy building to be built by Soviet workers, with many prefabricated sec-

tions assembled off the site, away from American

Listening devices have been found in the bricks

and steel girders of the nearly completed building,

mittee, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

U.S. officials say they are not certain whether

Soviet medium-range missiles in Europe.

The extent of alleged security breaches at the

local prostitutes.

embassy office building.

Leahy urged that the U.S. government "require payment from the Soviets for the damage that has been caused or not allow them to go into their own embassy in Washington.'

Arthur Hartman, who retired from the State Department last month after five years as U.S. ambassador to Moscow, said a 1977 agreement blocks the Soviets from moving into newly constructed offices in Washington.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Rep. Dan Mica, D-Fla., said 10 more U.S. missions have come under investigation by State Department and military officials.

The newspaper also said Hartman and the State Department resisted warnings for several years that all Soviet nationals working at the embassy should be fired, even though they knew 50 of the 200 Soviet employees were working for the KGB.

Hartman denied ever skimping on security precautions but said he didn't want to get rid of all the Soviet employees because their American replacements might be more vulnerable.

Mica, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on international operations, was in Moscow today to inspect the new U.S. embassy.

He said his review of the embassy construction problem was taking a back seat to an investigation that two Marine guards at the Moscow mission allowed KGB agents into the most sensitive areas of the old building.

The State Department, Defense Department and the intelligence agencies currently are carrying out an investigation that assumes a "worst case" scenario about what the Soviets learned, and the Pentagon is recalling the entire 28-man Marine detail to expedite the assessment.

If the allegations prove correct, Leahy said, "It

is is a major coup for the Soviet Union. Mike Stuhff, an attorney for one of the Marines accused in the case, Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, acknowledged that his client had an affair with Violetta Seina, a Soviet woman who was employed at the embassy and who now is believed to have worked with Soviet intelligence.

But Stuhff denied allegations his client allowed Soviets into the embassy, saying the assertion was completely and totally a fabrication" of the other

guard accused of espionage, Cpl. Arnold Bracy. Stuhff also claimed Marines were told on arriving in Moscow "that they should have relations with prostitutes.

"It wasn't uncommon at all for the Marines to go out to some of the hotels where the local women were known to hang out. ... They were encouraged to relieve their tensions in rather promiscuous types of liaisons," he said.

AIDS modifying sexual behavior

By The Associated Press

AIDS has brought changes in sexual habits on the nation's college campuses, pushing gay students toward monogamous relationships while putting greater pressure on some of them not to disclose their orientation. according to students and coun-

Some campus health officials say they wish heterosexual students would take more seriously the message that AIDS could threaten them, too.

"I have a feeling gay students have changed sexually. They talk about safe sex, they are willing to change. My sense of straight students is that they say, 'It's not my problem,''' said Dr. Michael Ibrahim, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina and chairman of a university committee on AIDS.

"I see a really big difference between people just a few years older and me," says a sophomore who heads the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "When gay liberation started, sexuality was very important. Now, for me and most of my peers ... valu-s have really changed.

"Now people are looking not so much for sex, but also for longterm relationships, for a partner," said the student, who asked not to be identified because of family pressures.

Scott Sage, the 18-year-old head of Gay Student Services at Texas A&M University, agreed the threat of incurable acquired immune deficiency syndrome,



which is often sexually transmitted, has forced a change among students

'Our practices are just not as risky as those of the older generation," Sage says. Specifically, AIDS has pushed them to seek monogamous relationships and safe sex.

"I'm not sleeping around," says another student, echoing a trend in homosexual life at schools as conservative as Texas A&M and as liberal as Columbia University in New York City.

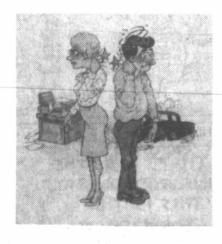
That's good news to health educators and campus counselors who remain concerned that for the most part, straight students aren't responding as well to calls for frank discussions of sexual histories with partners and using

condoms. "College students really don't know much about AIDS. The issue is kind of taboo," says Naomi Wilansky, a hotline counselor at the University of Maryland at College Park.

U.S. victims of AIDS have been mostly homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers, but experts warn that the disease is infecting the heterosexual population at a rate that warrants immediate attention

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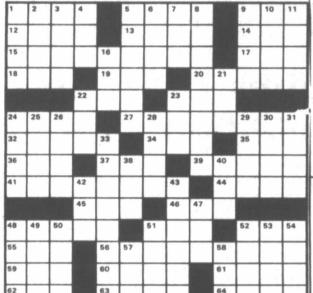
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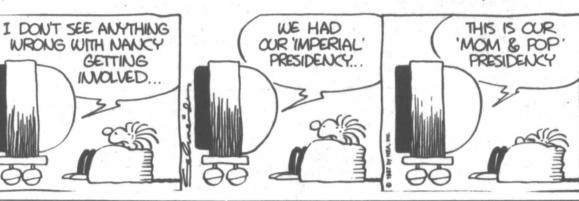
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart





has singled you out for special attention today. She may treat you generously in areas that affect your material security. By Larry Wright

Astro-Graph

Tuesday, April 7, 1987

in the year ahead, you will operate on a grander scale than you have in the past.
You'll instinctively know how to take the

things that are going well for you and make them bigger and better. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're

lucky today, provided you stick to your

way of doing things instead of letting others try to run the show. Limit what

you delegate. Know where to look for

romance and you'll find it. The Astro-

Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for

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newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reliable in-

sights that have helped you previously will be accurate again today. Blend intu-

ition with reason for guidance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're try-

ing to influence a group today, play to

the majority instead of trying to get

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're like-

ly to fare a bit better in your material

dealings today than you will tomorrow.

Make your move while you have the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Success won't

elude you today if you keep the broader

picture foremost in your mind. Bits and

pieces will fall into place after the gener-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The aspects

indicate you'll eventually benefit from confidential information you may be

given today. However, secrecy is essential for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your judg-

ment is especially keen today, so act

according to your evaluations. Don't let

doubt alter your decisions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are ca-

pable of major achievements today, es-

pecially where your career is con-

cerned. Establish the most meaningful

objectives possible.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There

is something much more advantageous

behind what will appear to be just a ges-

ture of good will from a caring friend

today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

thing you have been anxious to change

for the better may transpire today.

However, it will be someone other than you who triggers it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Paint

your canvas with bright, bold strokes

today, because your more daring ideas

have greater chances of being successful than your prudent ones.
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BUT I KNEW HIM BEFORE HE CHANGED HIS NAME AND BECAME A SUPERSTAR











"If you do my homework for me, Mommy, I won't tell Miss McElfresh."

By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE

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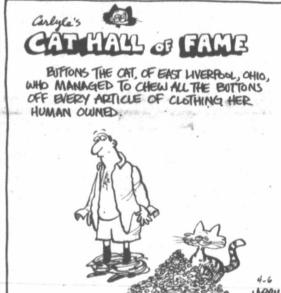
WINTHROP'S LAW: IF YOU'RE

WHITTLING ON A STICK ...



'Now there's a sure sign spring is just around the corner...spring housecleaning time.

By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

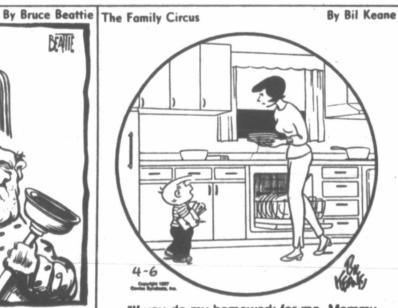


By Dick Cavalli

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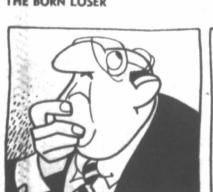
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MAY HAVE TWEAKED MY LAST TRACHEA QUITTING! By Bob Thaves

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By Art Sansom



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MY RESEARCH PAPER







Lifestyles

Lamps reflected light, style

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL Flower-shaped lamps have been popular since the electric light bulb was invented. The Art Nouveau artists of the 1890s used many symbolic forms, including flowers, the woman entwined with branches and the shells and seaweed of the ocean. Much was written about the mystical meaning and symbolism of their designs. Flowers were an obvious choice for lamps. The colored glass shade glowed like a flower. The tall stem and leaves made an ideal lamp base. The floral lamp remained popular until the Art Deco designers of the 1920s demanded simple, geometric bases and shades. The typical flowershaped lamp was made by Albert Cheuret of France about 1910. The stalk and leaves were of giltbronze. The shades were of carved alabaster. The lamp was an attractive piece of sculpture by day and a cluster of bright white tulips when lit at night.

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Q. Do you know anything about how people in the past used milk as a base for paint? What else did they use, and how was it put on? A. Milk-based paints are tricky to mix and spot easily, but they are tough and attractive. Our ancestors used whole milk and blood, berries or other natural coloring agents. You can make a similar paint from powdered milk and a dry color that can be found in most paint stores. Mix the milk to the same consistency as flat paint and then add the color. For a more antique looking color add brown or black. The paint must dry for a few days after it's applied to furniture. Then wax it. Old milk paint is very difficult to remove or restore. You must scrape or sand it off. Even then the pores will contain traces of the color. To touch up damaged spots use a matching water color paint.

Q. When was doll house furniture mass produced and sold in stores? A. Doll houses and the scale model furniture used inside have been popular since the 18th century. About 150 years ago doll house furniture became available. English and German makers produced fashionable sets of matching furniture. It was usually made from wood or lightweight metal. Carved ivory furniture from India was also sold. Upholstered furniture was seen in catalogs from the late 19th century. They imitated the full-sized pieces that were popular at the time. Toymakers continue to make doll house pieces in the 20th century. At first they were made from wood, then cast metal like the Tootsie Toy sets, and finally from plastic.

Q. My hand-painted porcelain figure of Washington is marked on the bottom. It says "Made in Germany ED Phila," plus the letter S and two crossed lines. What can you tell me? A. The S mark was used by the Scheibe-Alsbach Porcelain factory of Thuringia, Germany. The company started

word Erphila, not ED Phila, appears on porcelain from this factory and other German and Czechoslovakian factories. We have seen half dolls and powder boxes from the 1930s marked like your figurine.

Q. I just found several very strange looking old typewriters. They are marked with names like Sholes, Royal or Blickensderfer. I would like to fix them and sell them but I need some information on how they worked.

A. Old typewriters do not sell well. If you want to fix the typewriters for your own pleasure, reprints of the original direction books are available. The Typewriter Exchange is a newsletter about typewriters. If includes dates, how to restore, values and other information. "Collector's Guide to Antique Typewriters" and "The History of the Typewriter" are books on the subject. All are available from The Typewriter Exchange, Dan Post, Box 150, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

TIP: Pewter looks best when displayed against a blue background. Silver is most attractive against a red background.

Fine antiques need proper care. For a copy of the Kovels' booklet "Taking Care of Textiles" send \$1 and a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Blue Willow egg coddler, Royal Worcester, metal screw on lid, signed and dated 1912, \$68.

Sword pin, gold on sterling silver, rhinestone blade, red, blue, purple and green stones on hand le, 31/4 inches, \$45.

Skippy board game, Milton Bradley, 4 figural playing pieces, 4 lamp post shaped wooden tops, 1932, \$125.

Sterling silver bread tray, International, Prelude, \$150.

Lady Elgin wristwatch, 14K white gold, 15 Jewel, matching band, 1920s, \$175.

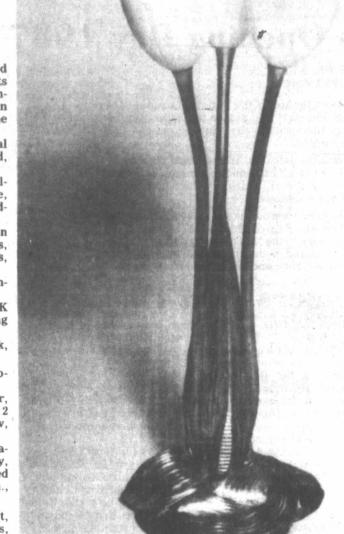
Tarzan Jewels of Opar, book, 1st edition, \$200.

Chocolate glass butter, covered, Greentown Daisy, \$225. Country wall cupboard, poplar, butternut panels, refinished, 2 doors above and 2 doors below, 811/4 x 43 x 183/4 in., \$800.

Photograph, "Portrait of Abraham Lincoln," Mathew Brady, dated February 23, 1861, mounted on heavy cardboard, 101/4 x 8 in.,

Fortuny black velvet jacket, mandarin collar, long sleeves, gilt-printed, ochre glass bead front closing, pale gold charmeuse lining, label, 1930s, \$3,500. © 1987 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Spring tulips of alabaster and bronze form this early 1900 lamp by Albert Cheuret. It is 15 inches high. (Christies, New



Tralee donation



Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Barbara Benyshek, left, and Monica of Tralee Crisis Center. The sorority donated Leonard, right, of Preceptor Theta Iota 100 pounds of meat, plus personal hygiene chapter of Beta Sigma Phi present personal hygiene products and meat to Judy Warner

and lingerie items, to the center.

Preparing for art show



Pampa Art Club members Tommie Grant, left, and Francis Hall prepare their artwork for display at the club's annual show, April 7-8 at Lovett Memorial Library. Grant is working on china painting while Hall paints

in oils. The show will be open 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the library's meeting room and will consist of artwork by Pampa Art Club members.

Readers applaud virgin who keeps sayin

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers and for a permanent relationship, is blessings upon you for telling "Hurting in Hartford" - that 17year-old virgin - that she is neither weird nor stupid for sticking with her principles. She'll never lose a guy who's worth having if he drops her because she refuses to have sex with him. In fact, she's lucky to be rid of the creep.

I was a 24-year-old virgin when I got married, and I've been happily married for 26 years. I never had any guilt, illegitimate children or venereal diseases. If more girls stayed virgins until they got married, we'd have a healthier world, a lot less misery and lower taxes. SUZIE IN MOBILE, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I hope "Hurting in Hartford" listens to your advice. When I was 16, I refused to have sex with my steady boyfriend, so he dumped me for a girl who would. I remember how hard I cried when he told me he wouldn't be coming around any more.

Well, his new girlfriend gave him VD, and he gave her a baby before her 17th birthday. GLAD IT WASN'T ME

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told "Hurting in Hartford" to hang on to her virginity. If I had been as strong as she seems to be, I wouldn't have lost mine at 15. It has taken me eight years and four relationships to learn that a relationship built on

If the fear of pregnancy doesn't keep her out of the sack, the fear of AIDS should. That, and the desire

what has kept me from making sex the payoff for a date. I learned the hard way that if a guy really cares for you, he won't ask you to do anything you're not ready for. Giving in at 15 was the dumbest thing I ever did.

LEARNED TOO LATE IN ROCKFORD

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Hurting in Hartford" whose relationships never lasted any longer than three weeks because she wouldn't have sex with her dates. Please, keep on saying no. Putting out will not win you popularity. It will only get you a bad reputation because no matter what a guy says, he will talk

about you afterward to other guys. I didn't put out, and I was popular. I was the editor of our high school paper, on the debate team, a cheerleader and vice president of our graduating class.

Sure, there were guys who tried to score with me, but when they knew they couldn't, they respected me and remained my friends anyway. Deep down in my heart I knew I was saving myself for someone who





Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

would appreciate me for having saved that special gift a girl can give only once. I met that guy in college. We've been married for six years, and I couldn't be happier. M.M. IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in

reference to "Hurting in Hartford." want her to know she's not alone. will turn 20 next month and I'm still a virgin. I plan to stay that way until I'm married. I've had three relationships that ended because I wouldn't have sex.

I'm not a cold fish. I enjoy

hugging, kissing and cuddling, but

I'm not a tease. I tell them up front

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Representing Western National Life Insurance Co. how far I'll go. I'm only human, but who make me uncomfortable. I am I never get into a situation I can't fortunate to have friends who handle. Remember, you'll never respect my point of view. I may not miss what you haven't had.

Tomorrow: Letters from men about "Hurting in Hartford."

DEAR ABBY: I see nothing wrong with asking who's going to be at a party, especially if it's a small one. There are a few friends of friends of mine whom I don't care to be around. I never make ultimatums such as, "Choose between me and so and so" — I just prefer to stay home and read a good book than be in the company of persons

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go to parties as often as others, but NOT HURTING when I do, I enjoy them. JOHN D. IN L.A.

DEAR JOHN: Congratulations on two fronts: Having the courage to avoid uncomfortable situations, and having friends who respect your point of view.

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-ad-dressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris,

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Sports Scene

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It's Opening Day 1987!

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

Mike Scott, the king of the National League hill in 1986, hopes to start this season the same way he pitched in the spring — by shutting out the Los **Angeles Dodgers**

Scott and the Houston Astros begin defense of their NL West championship tonight at home against Los Angeles, which counters with righthander Orel Hershiser.

In three exhibition outings against the Dodgers, Scott did not allow an earned run in 12 innings. Last year, when he won the NL Cy Young award with an 18-10 record and a major-league leading 2.22 earned-run average and 306 strikeouts. Scott was

2-1 against Los Angeles. Hershiser has a 7-1 career record against the Astros, including a 2-0 mark last season.

The 1987 regular season opens today with the Cleveland Indians at the Toronto Blue Jays, the first time the first game of the major-league sea-

son will be played outside the United States. In other American League openers today, it's Texas at Baltimore, New York at Detroit, Chicago at Kansas City and Boston at Milwaukee

In other National League openers today, Montreal will be at Cincinnati and San Diego at San Francisco

Scott finished out the 1986 regular season by going 4-0 at the Astrodome with a 1.71 ERA. He then shut out the New York Mets in Game 1 of the NL playoffs.

Manager Hal Lanier said Houston's pitching, which ranked second to the Mets in team ERA, will continue to improve.

"Without question our staff is better coming out of spring training this year than it was last year,' Lanier said. "Last year we didn't know what we had after (Mike) Scott, (Bob) Knepper and (Nolan) Ryan.

Knepper will oppose Fernando Valenzuela, runnerup to Scott in the Cy Young voting, on Tuesday

'Now we know that Jim Deshaies is a majorleague pitcher and we'll have Danny Darwin for a full season. "No question that our bullpen is stronger at the

In Milwaukee, reliever-turned-starter Bob Stan-

start of this year," Lanier said. ley is scheduled to open for the AL champion Red Sox against the Brewers and 20-game winner Teddy Higuera. Roger Clemens, the league's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winner, ended his 29-day holdout on Saturday, but Red Sox Manager John McNamara said the earliest Clemens might pitch would be the weekend.

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Commissioner Peter Ueberroth plans to be in Candlestick Park to watch San Diego and Eric Show take on the Giants and 20-game winner Mike Krukow. A crowd of 58,000 is expected for the opener of the Giants' 30th season in San Francisco.

In Cincinnati, site of the traditional NL opener, Tom Browning is scheduled to pitch for the Reds against Montreal and Floyd Youmans. The game was set to begin at 1:05 p.m. CDT, about 90 minutes after the start of the Cleveland-Toronto game. One Cincinnati councilman was so bothered that the Reds were not opening the 1987 season that he wrote a letter of complaint to Ueberroth and Secretary of State George Shultz.

Umpires to

report for

work today

NEW YORK (AP) - Richie

Phillips, the general counsel

for the Major League Umpires

Association, recommended

early Monday that the

umpires report for work on

Opening Day, despite the lack

of an agreement on a new con-

Spokeswoman Maria

McCabe said Phillips made

the recommendation in a 1

a.m. conference call with the

union's executive board.

saying that significant prog-

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Phillips, American League President Bobby Brown and

National League President A.

Bartlett Giamatti began meet-

ing at noon Sunday and were

still talking early Monday

Earlier, Phillips said the

conference call was meant to

'discuss the progress, and

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made. I think if it looks like

we're going to get a deal done

we'll continue working all

give them instructions as how

Under the contract that ex-

pired at the end of the 1986 sea-

son, umpires earned from

\$30,000 in their first year to

\$80,000 in their 25th year. They

also received \$104.50 a day for

they are to proceed.

expenses.

He said the umpires were in the respective cities where the season opens Monday and "we will be in touch with them via conference calls at 10 a.m. to

negotiations.

morning.

Kangers visit Baltimore

By GORDON BEARD **AP Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Cal Ripken Sr. managerial era begins today as the Baltimore Orioles play the Texas Rangers in an American League opener.

For the seventh time in eight years, the home opener was expected to attract a crowd of more than 50,000 to Memorial Stadium for the 1:05 p.m. CDT, contest.

Although some 52,000 tickets were sold, capricious spring weather could affect the actual turnout. The forecast calls for temperatures in the 50's, with the possibility of rain or even snow

Ripken, starting his 31st season with the Baltimore organization. was named manager when Earl Weaver retired for a second time after the Orioles finished last in 1986 for the first time in their 33vear history

With the first pitch, the new manager and his shortstop son, Cal Ripken Jr., were to become only the third such father-son, manager-player combination in major league history

The others were Connie Mack and his son Earle with the Philadelphia A's in 1910-11-14, and Yogi Berra and his son Dale with the 1984-85 New York Yankees.

ago, was named to start for the Orioles, who in a reversal of their great finishes of the past went 14-42 down the AL East stretch last season.

He is to be opposed by Charlie Hough, the 38-year-old knuckleballer who was 17-10 as the Rangers finished second in the AL West in 1986.

It was the fourth opening day assignment in six years for Hough, including here in 1985 when he pitched no-hit ball for six innings. But he couldn't control his knuckler in the wind and was lifted after walking eight, trailing

"If it's chilly, it could be tougher on me than the average guy," said Hough, "I grip the ball with my fingernails, and I have a fine release. I like it better when it's 110-degrees.

While the Rangers improved by 25 games in the standings last season, the biggest jump in the major leagues, the Orioles have gone exactly that far in the opposite direction since winning the 1983 World Series.

The 1986 collapse, which ended a streak of 18 consecutive seasons above .500 - second best in history - led to wholesale changes by the Orioles.

Their 24-man roster includes Mike Boddicker, 14-12 a year four rookies among the nine play-



Ranger GM Tom Grieve, left, at 1986 Arlington Stadium conand Manager Bobby Valentine test.

ers who weren't on the squad at opening day last year.

The starting lineup includes newcomers Rick Burleson at second base, Ray Knight at third, Terry Kennedy catching, and rookie Ken Gerhart in left field. Alan Wiggins, who opened at

second base last year, will bat leadoff as the designated hitter. The virtual standpat lineup of

the Rangers includes rookie Jerry Browne at second base. Ripken, saying he has a job to

do, insists that the opener doesn't excite him anymore than the 30

others he attended, including 13 as a manager in the Baltimore farm system.

"I guess it has to be more special because I'm managing in the big leagues," said the stoic skipper. "But we have a job to do, that's the way I look at it."

ouston hosts Hershiser, Los Angel

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros. champions of the National League West last season and and pitcher Mike Scott, the league's Cy Young Award winner, set out tonight on a difficult task — repeating.

Not since Philadelphia won the last of three straight East Division titles in 1978 has an NL team repeated as champion. The last pitcher to repeat as a Cy Young winner was Baltimore's Jim Palmer (1975-76) in the American League. The last NL pitcher to repeat was Los Angeles' Sandy against Houston.

Scott, 18-10 last season with a leagueleading 2.22 earned run average and 306 strikeouts, will face the Dodgers' Orel Hershiser (14-14 and 3.85 ERA) tonight at the Astrodome.

Scott, a master of the split-finger fastball, beat the Dodgers in two of three decisions last season.

Hershiser also has been successful against the Astros. He has compiled a 7-1 career record and 2-0 record last season

ment over Fernando Valenzuela, 21-11 last season with 20 complete games. Valenzuela, a close runner-up to Scott for the Cy Young Award, will face Houston's Bob Knepper Tuesday night.

The Dodgers are coming off cf an injuryplagued season that included the losses of outfielders Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall for most of the season.

Guerrero and Marshall combined for 61 home runs in 1985 but the output dropped to elbow.

used 123 different starting lineups, trying to cover the injuries.

The Astros are looking for another big year from first baseman Glenn Davis, runner-up to Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the NL's Most Valuable Player Award.

Another key for the Astros will be a healthy Nolan Ryan, who picked last season with a painful ligament injury in his right

Salaries shrink

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) -Baseball salaries on Opening Day this year will average at least \$6,500 less than they did in 1986, according to a published report.

Information obtained Sunday from the Major League Player Relations Committee and published Monday in USA Today also shows the major difference this spring is in the group of players with two, but not more than three years' service. Salaries for those players — a group that includes Boston Red Sox' ace Roger Clemens — went from an average of \$315,000 to \$178,000, a drop of 44 percent.

Beginning this offseason, players had to have at least three years to be eligible for salary arbitration, instead of two as in previous years.

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Wheeler cleans up in Booker; Does second in White Deer

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

The Wheeler boys track team collected 14 medals, including 6 golds in weekend track action at the Booker Kiowa Relays.

And at the White Deer Invitational, the Canadian boys finished third, while the host Does finished runners-up in the girls division. In Booker, the Mustangs of

Wheeler finished first in the long jump, discus, shotput, 110 and 300 hurdles, and the 1600 relay.

Danny Benefield had his best time of the year in the 300 hurdles, crossing the tape at 39.9 seconds.

Richard and Bubba Smith finished 1-2 in the discus throw with tosses of 145-feet, 11-inches and 142-2

Miami's Shane Bridwell won the 400, with a time of 52.6

In the girls division at Booker, Miami's Alane Dinsmore came away with 2 gold medals, winning the 1600 and 3200.

Warriorettes Autumn and Alicia Walls finished 1-2 in the triple jump, both with marks of 32-2.

In White Deer, Buck Joe Don Brown grabbed two golds. The first was for the high jump, an event in which he has won in all

four meets this season. Brown's jump Saturday was his career best at 6-91/2.

Brown not only jumped higher than anyone, but also farther. He won the long jump with a distance of 20-111/2, more than 7 inches than the second place finisher.

The Canadian contingent of Shawn Wright, Dan Dockray and Jeff Kirkland finished 1-2-3 in the 100-meters. It was a close race. with the Wright's winning time at 10.87. Kirkland's third place mark was 10.99.

In the girl's division at White Deer, Canadian's Wendi Burns came away with three medals, two of which were gold.

Burns won the triple jump and the 100 hurdles.

White Deer's Donna Wessner won the gold in the shot, with a heave of 35-111/2.

Groom's Karen Bohr won the 100 with 12.52-second finish.

BOOKER KIOWA RELAYS

Boy's Division

Boy's Division

TOTAL TEAM POINTS — 1, Wheeler 150. 2, Beaver 89. 3, Follett 58. 4, Laverne 37. 5, Miami 34. 6, Higgins 26. 7, Lefors 25. 8, Turpin 22. 9, Balko 19. 10, Briscoe and Forgan 16. 12, Hooker 15. 13, Shamrock 13. 14, Booker 6. 15, Darrouzett 1. POLE VAULT — 1, Water, Turpin, 11-6. 2, Henshaw, Wheeler, 11-0. HIGH JUMP — 1, Nash, Forgan, 6-2. 2, Waters, Turpin, 6-0. 3, Smith, Laverne, 5-10. LONG JUMP — 1, Wiggins, Wheeler, 20-9%, 2, Smith, Wheeler, 20-5½. 3, Howe, Lefors, 19-8. DISCUS — 1, R. Smith, Wheeler, 145-11. 2, B. Smith, Wheeler, 142-2. 3, Kerbo, Lefors, 126-3. SHOTPUT — 1, B. Smith, Wheeler, 49-5. 2, Clark, Beaver, 46-8. 3, R. Smith, Wheeler, 46-5. 3200 — 1, Harris, Balko, 11-66. 1, 2, McGhee, Follett, 11:06.5. 3, Escobar, Beaver, 11:10.4. Miami, 46.6. 300 — 1, Mahaffey, Beaver, 2:09.3. 2, Giles, 800 — 1, Mahaffey, Beaver, 11:10.4.

400 RELAY — 1. Follett, 46.2. 2. Beaver, 46.4. 3, Miami, 46.6. 800 — 1. Mahaffey, Beaver, 2:09.3. 2. Giles, Beaver, 2:114. 3. Hughes, Wheeler, 2:12.5. 110 HURDLES — 1. B. Smith, Wheeler, 15.8. 2. Benefield, Wheeler, 15.8. 3. Coker, Hooker, 16.1. 100 — 1. Boone, Follett, 11.5. 2. VanHooser, Briscoe, 11.52. 3. Kerbo, Lefors, 11.53. 400 — 1. Bridwell, Miami, 52.6. 2. Evans, Laverne, 53.8. 3. Jones, Wheeler, 55.1. 300 HURDLES — 1. Benefield, Wheeler, 39.9. 2. Farris, Higgins, 42.6. 3. Coker, Hooker, 43.3. 200 — 1. Hall, Higgins, 23.1. 2. VanHooser, Briscoe, 23.4. 3. Garza, Shamrock, 23.4. 1600 — 1. Mahaffey, Beaver, 5:03.4. 2. Harris, Balko, 5:13.9. 3. Escobar, Beaver, 5:03.4. 2. Beaver, 3:43.69. 3. Laverne, 3:48.8.

Girls Division

TOTAL TEAM POINTS — 1, Laverne 97, 2, Booker 93, 3, Miami 82, 4, Wheeler 73, 5, Turpin 60, 6, Lefors 53, 7, Shamrock 26, 8, Darrouzett 16, 9, Kelton 13, 10, Follett 12, TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Autumn Walls, Miami, 32-2, 2, Alicia Walls, Miami, 32-2, 3, Helton, Wheeler,

Ketton 13. 10, Foliett 12.

TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Autumn Walls, Miami, 32-2. 2, Alicia Walls, Miami, 32-2. 3, Helton, Wheeler, 33-10.

HIGH JUMP — 1, Hardesty, Laverne, 5-6. 2, Pasley, Shamrock, 5-0. 3, Davis, Lefors, 4-10.

LONG JUMP — 1, Deals, Laverne, 17-4. 2, Helton, Wheeler, 16-3. 3, Pasley, Shamrock, 15-0.

DISCUS — 1, Watson, Lefors, 98-11. 2, Hoover, Booker, 86-8. 3, Hink, Kelton, 86-1.

SHOT — 1, Hoover, Booker, 34-7. 2, Blackburn, Briscoe, 31-10. 3, Hardesty, Laverne, 31-4.

3200 — 1, Dinsmore, Miami, 13:51. 1. 2, Davis, Wheeler, 14:53-2. 3, Gunter, Lefors, 15:27. 4.

400 RELAY — 1, Booker, 54.8. 2, Lefors, 55.5. 3, Wheeler, 66.3.

800 — Overton, Turpin, 2:37.4. 2, Goodwin, Laverne, 2:42.6. 3, Taylor, Kelton, 2:45. 9

100 HURDLES — 1, Detrixhe, Higgins, 16.6. 2, McDade, Turpin, 17.3. 3, Tyson, Follett, 17.5.

100 — 1, Fronts, Booker, 12.7. 2, Ramirez, Booker, 12.8. 3, Harris, Darrouzett, 13.2.

800 RELAY — 1, Booker, 1:53.5. 2, Miami, 1:56.3. 3, Wheeler, 2:00.10.

400 — 1, Pyle, Laverne, 62.2. 2, Overton, Turpin, 64.5. 3, Walls, Miami, 44.9.

200 — 1, Hoover, Booker, 26.2. 2, Harris, Darrouzett, 27.4. 3, Howe, Lefors, 38.5.

1600 RELAY — 1, Turpin, 4:27.1. 2, Miami, 4:36.6. 8, Laverne, 6:38.8.3, Murray, Shamrock, 6:41.2.

1600 RELAY — 1, Turpin, 4:27.1. 2, Miami, 4:36.6. 8, Laverne, 4:38.5.

WHITE DEER INVITATIONAL

Boys Division

TOTAL TEAM POINTS—1, Sanford-Fritch 96.
2, Spearman 90. 3, Canadian 83. 4, White Deer 61. 5, Sunray 45. 6, Stinnett 32. 7, Clarendon 31. 8, Panhandle 20. 9, Highland Park 19. 10, Phillips 13.
HIGH JUMP—1, Brown, White Deer, 6-9½. 2, Evans, Canadian, 6-0. 3, Tucker, Stinnett, 6-0.
LONG JUMP—1, Brown, White Deer, 20-11½. 2, Henry, Sanford-Fritch, 20-4. 3, Snyder, White Deer, 20-11½. Peer, 20-1.

POLE VAULT—1, Lanaham, Canadian, 12-6. 2, Gustin, Spearman, 12-0. 3, (tie) Snider, Sanford-Fritch; Perrin, Canadian, 11-6.

SHOT—1, Tucker, Spearman, 51-10. 2, Beavers, Sunray, 47-4½. 3, Collier, Sunray, 44-2½.

DISCUS—1, McGill, Panhandle, 132-2¼. 2, Swan, Spearman, 131-11¼. 3, Beavers, Sunray, 130-1.

3200—1, Land, Spearman, 10:59-41, 2, Sims. 130-1
3200 — 1. Land, Spearman, 10:59.41. 2, Sims, Stinnett, 11:20.16. 3, Ramirez, Canadian, 11:21.04. 400 RELAY — 1, Sanford-Fritch, 45.10. 2, White Deer, 45.15. 3, Groom, 45.63. 800 — 1, Thornton, Groom, 2:10.19. 2, York, Spearman, 2:10.93. 3, Thrasher, Canadian, 2:12.86. 110 HURDLES — 1, Gustin, Spearman, 16.12. 2, Evans, Canadian, 16.84. 3, Snider, Sanford-Fritch, 16.65.

Evans, Canadian, 16.86. 3, Snider, Sanford-Fritch, 16.95.

100 — 1, Wright, Canadian, 10.87. 2, Dockray, Canadian, 10.90. 3, Kirkland, Canadian, 10.99.

400 — 1, McKinley, Sunray, 52.82. 2, Roemeling, Highland Park, 53.62. 3, Ruthardt, Groom, 53.77.

300 HURDLES — 1, Holland, Sanford-Fritch, 41.93. 2, Snyder, White Deer, 42.90. 3, Gustin, Spearman, 44.31.

200 — 1, Durr, Sanford-Fritch, 22.85. 2, Withers, Stinnett, 23.14. 3, Dockray, Canadian, 23.31.

1600 — 1, Blan, Spearman, 5:05.07. 2, Sims, Stinnett, 5:06.27. 3, Ramirez, Canadian, 5:08.78.

1600 RELAY — 1, Clarendon, 3:32.41. 2, Sanford-Fritch, 3:40.13. 3, Spearman, 3:40.27.

Girls Division

TOTAL TEAM POINTS — 1, Panhandle 100. 2, White Deer 73. 3, Spearman 70. 4, Sanford-Fritch 58. 5, Canadian 46. 6, Gruver 38. 7, Friona 36. 8, Groom 31. 9, Tulia 29. 10, Clarendon 26. HIGH JUMP — 1, Rateliff, Friona, 5-2. 2, McConnell, White Deer, 5-2. 3, Murrell, Spearman 5-0. Accouncy, warman, and man, 5-0.
TRIPLE JUMP — 1, Burns, Canadián, 35-61/4. 2,
Harris Snearman, 33-4. 3, Hubbard, Claude, 31-LONG JUMP — 1, Graham, Spearman, 15-7. 2, linds, White Deer, 15-2. 3, Barrett, Sanford-Hinds, White Deer, 15-2. 3, Barrett, Sanford-Fritch, 14-8.
SHOT — 1, Wessner, White Deer, 35-11½, 2, Weeks, River Road, 33-9. 3, Williams, River Road, 33-3¼.
DISCUS — 1, Pettit, Clarendon, 111-0. 2, McIntire, Sanford-Fritch, 97-7½, 3, Wessner, White Deer, 37-6½.
3290 — 1, Iribeck, Tulia, 11:52.2. 2, Rocha, Panhandle, 13:19-76. 3, Massengale, Sanford-Fritch, 13:41.30.
400 RELAY — 1, Panhandle, 52.2. 2, White Deer, 53.04. 3, Groom, 53-72.
890 — 1, McEntire, Canadian, 2:29.32. 2, Osborn, Priona, 2:34.69. 3, Weite, Panhandle, 2:35.91.
100 HURDLES — 1, Burns, Canadian, 14.78. 2, Murrell, Spearman, 15.09. 3, Swinford, Sanford-Fritch, 16.16.
100 — 1, Bohr, Groom, 12.52. 2, Thurlow, Highland Park, 12.80. 3, Throckmorton, Pandhandle, 12.81. 12.81.
12.82.
12.83 RELAY — 1. Panhundle, 1:52.27. 2, White Deer, 1:55.28. 3, Gruver, 1:56.62.
12.84 O. — 1. Murrell, Spearman, 60.17. 2, Griffin, Sanford-Fritch, 63.76. 3, Burns, Canadian, 64.21.
120. — 1. Koehler, Stimett, 27.22. 2, Graham, Spearman, 28.25. 3, Baggs, Sanford-Fritch, 28.26.
1000. — 1. Iribeck, Tulia, 5:30.76. 2, Massengale, Sanford-Fritch, 5:59.74. 3, Rocha, Panhandle, 6:00.51.

East comes up short

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer**

CANYON - After an impressive showing in the 17th Annual Golden Spread Girls All-Star Basketball quarter-finals Friday night, the East team fell in the championship Saturday night to the South All-Stars, 63-60.

It was a close fought battle, as the East trailed 31-25 at the half.

The stars from the East were led once again by Wheeler senior Marlo Hartman who had 21 points and 12 rebounds. Hartman went 9-12 from the field, and 3-7 on the

Groom Tigerette Suni Barnett, who was shut out Friday, helped in the cause by pumping in 7 points.

Canadian's Wendi Burns, who

practically no-risk.

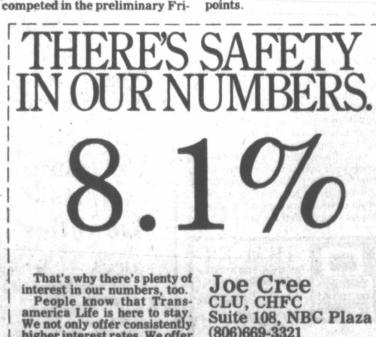
day, then ran in the White Deer Invitational Saturday afternoon, was back in Canyon for the championship game Saturday night. She went 2-4 from both the floor and the line for a total of 6 points.

Michelle Keelin, a senior from Kelton, and Miami Warriorette Robin Daugherty each had two points for the East.

Pampa's Jackie Reed was without luck from the field, but did go 1-4 from the line.

The South stars were led by Plainview's Becky Remington who had 16 points and Renett Brittian of Valley High who added 14.

Hartman had 31 points and 26 rebounds in the two game series. Panhandle's Michelle Wilkinson, who had 6 points Saturday, finished the series with 20 total points



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LAS VEGAS (AP) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler and Sugar Ray Leonard put their pride on the line tonight when they match boxing skills that have had to be eroded by time and inactivity.

"This is a fight that I have always desired," Leonard said. "This is a fight that gets me up in the morning.

"If this is my last fight, it will be my best," Hagler said. "All I learned in boxing will come out tonight.'

SUGAR RAY LEONARD Title Fights			
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Nov. 30, 1979	Wilfred Benitez, Las Vegas*	KO	15
Mar. 31, 1980	Dave Greene, Landover	KO	4
June 20,1980	Roberto Duran, Montreal	L	15
Nov 25.1980	Roberto Duran, New Orleans	ко	8
Mar . 28,1981	Larry Bonds. Syracuse	KO	10
June 25, 1981	Ayub Kalule, Houston**	KO	9
Sep 16, 1981	Thomas Hearns, Las Vegas***	. KO	1.4
Feb. 15, 1982	Bruce Finch, Reno	KO	8

But some people, Leonard included, think Hagler, who turned pro in 1973 and has had 66 fights, has begun to slip. As evidence, they point to his 11th-round knockout of John "The Beast" Mugabi in which the middleweight champion was hit with a lot of solid shots.

"He's been sitting on the other side of the ring and thinking he has the tools to do it," Hagler, who will be 33 on May 23, said. "I wouldn't want to fight me if I was off for 21/2 years.

Leonard's last fight was ninth-round knockout of journey man Kevin Howard on May 1 1984. He was knocked down in th fourth round and retired for th second time immediately after

"There was no reason fo Kevin Howard," Leonard, wh will be 31 on May 17, says now.

Since 1981, Leonard has score a third-round knockout ove Bruce Finch on Feb. 15, 1982 in welterweight title defense an then defeated Howard. Since

1981, Hagler has fought nine times for 58 rounds.

"I think Leonard should have had a couple of fights first to get down his timing and all that," said Emile Griffith, who in 1966 became the last welterweight champion to win the middleweight title. "But I think he was afraid he would lose."

"It is difficult coming up to the middleweight division from a

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Sept. 27, 1980	Alan Minter, London*	KC
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June 13,1981	Vito Antuofermo, Boston**	KO
Oct 3, 1981	Mustafa Hamsho, Rosemont. Ill**.	. KC
Mar. 7, 1982	Cavernan Lee, Atlantic City**	KC
Oct. 30, 1982	Fulgencio Obelmejias, San Remo*	· KC
Feb. 11, 1983	Tony Sibson, Worcester, Mass **	KC
May 27, 1983	Wilford Scypion, Providence**	KC
Nov. 10, 1983	Roberto Duran, Las Vegas**	- W
Mar. 30, 1984	Juan Roldan, Las Vegas**	KO
Oct. 19, 1984	Mustafa Hamsho, New York**	KC
April 16, 1985	Thomas Hearns, Las Vegas"	кс
Mar. 11, 1986	John Mugabi, Las Vegas**	KC

lower weight and fighting a firstclass opponent the first time," said veteran trainer Eddie Futch, who favors Hagler. "I don't think it will go the distance.

Hagler expects Leonard to be a different fighter Monday night than he was against Howard.

"Every time a fighter fights me they get in the best shape of their life," Hagler said. "I anticipate he'll look like the old Leonard for (all) the rounds he can. But there will be a loophole, and I'll find it."

Some people wonder if Hagler might not show too much respect for Leonard, as many felt he did when he beat Roberto Duran on a 15-round decision on Nov. 10,

"Leonard is not anybody's god," Hagler said. "He's got two arms. He gets tired like anybody else.

"I have to have stamina," said Leonard, who began working to attain it even before he issued his challenge to Hagler last May.

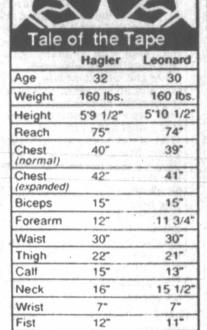
Leonard looks like a middleweight. He has thickened in the arms and through the chest and thighs. Could those changes be cosmetic, as was the case when a trim-looking Muhammad Ali was battered by Larry Holmes?

"I know I punch pretty good," Leonard said. "My body shots are effective. To say I punch like a middleweight, I don't know. I don't know what a middleweight punches like.

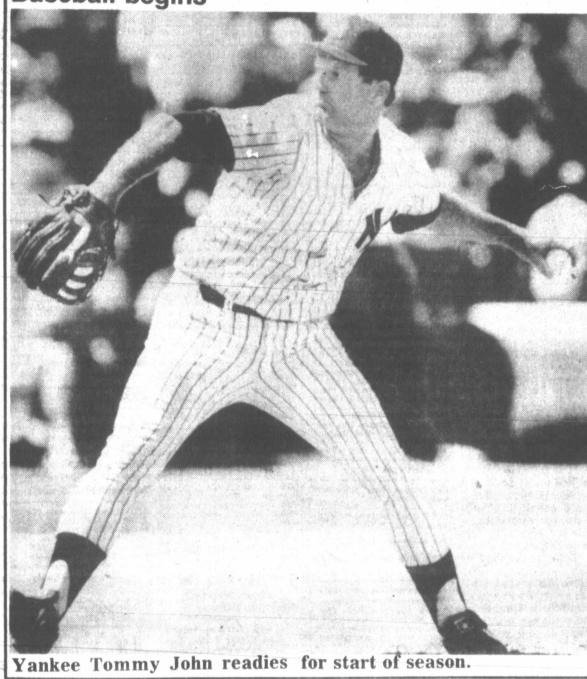
One who feels Leonard doesn't ounch like middleweight is Hagler's co-manager, Pat Petronelli, who also doubts Leonard can take a middleweight's punch.

'Leonard can make one mistake and it can be over," Petronelli said. "Marvin can make a dozen mistakes and he'll still be looking at Leonard.

"Leonard is going to box, try to steal a round, make it go 12 rounds" Goody Petronelli, Hagler's other manager and trainer. said. "He's not going to go toe to toe with Marvin.



Baseball begins



Pampa Golfers win Amarillo Relays

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor**

AMARILLO — Pampa spoiled Amarillo High's usual scenario in the annual Amarillo Golf Relays Saturday.

The plot is simple: The Sandies run roughshod over the opposition and win the championship trophy for the best performance.

But the show was different this year. In fact Amarillo High wasn't even around for the final scene as Pampa won the tournament with a two-round total of

"Amarillo High has won the tournament the last four years, but we finally got them," said Pampa Coach Frank McCullough. "I was real pleased with our kids. Hopefully, this will give us a big boost in carrying us back

into the district race. Monte Dalton won medalist honors with a 153 (75-78) while Amarillo High's Tray O'Neal was second with a 156 (79-77). Tascosa's Robert Jones was third with a 157 (74-83).

O'Neal was the only bright spot for the Sandies, who failed to qualify for the second round.

Canyon finished second, two strokes behind Pampa.

"The Amarillo Country Club course is tough, even when the weather isn't cool and windy like it was Saturday," McCullough said. "Dalton and O'Neal were the only two who had a round in

Pampa returns to District 1-4A play Friday at Canyon.

Final team standings in the Amarillo Relays are listed below

1. Pampa 662 (330-332); 2. Canyon 664 (330-334); 3. Wichita Falls Rider 666 (329-337); 4. Hereford 668 (337-331); 5. Tascosa 669 (323-346); 6. Borger 675 (335-340). In the girls' division, Pampa competed in the fifth district round at Dumas Saturday and finished second behind overall leader Hereford.

Robin Rohde led Pampa girls with a 95. Kim Harris and Lisa Lindsay each had 99. Heather Simpson followed with a 97 and Kathleen Dunigan 102.

The Lady Harvesters will compete in the Amarillo Relays next weekend. They have two district rounds remaining and will play at Pampa Country Club course April 17-18.

In singles play for Pampa, Kristi King had a 105, Kristin Largin 119 and Stephanie Stout 123. Team Standings after five rounds are as follows:

1. Hereford 1,885-376; 2. Pampa 1,997-390; 3. Borger 2,084-395; 4. Levelland 2,120-420; 5. Dumas

Big bucks, big business: Boxing displays all of it's glory tonight

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - With lights flashing and dice rolling, this Disneyland for adults is hosting the ultimate sports fantasy

Sugar Ray Leonard's challenge for the middleweight championship opens wondrous new vistas for ex-jock broadcasters. Look for Joe Garagiola to catch in the World Series and Merlin Olsen on the defensive line in the NFL playoffs. Then we can have John Madden coach in the Super Bowl and Tom Heinsohn post up under the basket in the NBA play-

Forget the Emmys. Who needs a cute little statue, when you can get a real piece of the action?

Wealthy citizens looking for a little adventure in their lives routinely pay a couple of thousand dollars to satisfy their sports fantasies. It allows them to warm up and hang out with their old heroes. Leonard not only isn't paying for the privilege, but he's collecting \$11 million in the bar-

Only in America.

Leonard has fought once in five years, and then not very well against somebody named Kevin Howard. Forced into premature retirement by a detached retina, Sugar Ray has spent the rest of his time since 1982 as a boxing broadcaster for HBO.

Ordinarily, that recent resume would not qualify one for a shot at Marvelous Marvin Hagler's middleweight championship. But Leonard is America's hero, with all of the requisite assets — an Olympic gold medal, good looks, well-spoken. So when he got an itch for Hagler, boxing winked at the rankings and invited him to scratch away.

Bingo, we've got another Fight of the Century

Of the sport's three governing bodies, only the World Boxing Council could understand Leonard's qualifications for this challenge and certify the fight as a title bout. The International Boxing Federation chose to look the other way and the World Boxing Association took a more militant stance, stripping Hagler of

Pirates to play

After cancellations of their first two baseball games, the Lefors Pirates look to finally get the season underway Monday afternoon in Dumas.

The Pirates are set to receive the first pitch, weather permitting, from the Dumas Junior Varsity pitcher at 4:30 p.m.

Weather cancelled the Pirates first scheduled game in Pampa. Then, scholastically ineligible players from Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo prevented the playing of the other scheduled game last week.

his crown. That matter remains locked in litigation.

Certification of the fight has been only one of many cause celebres in this match.

For one thing, Hagler never has been thrilled with Leonard's warm, homespun image. "Just because he's America's sweetheart doesn't mean I'm a bum," the champion said.

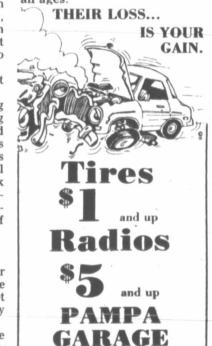
Marvin still resents the way Madison Avenue welcomed Leonard with open arms after his Olympic victory in 1976. Hagler was fighting for peanuts in those days while Sugar Ray became an immediate big-money media

'I wasn't marketable," Hagler said tersely. "I didn't have charisma. But look at me now.'

Go ahead, look. His shaven head gives Marvin a menacing image, especially matched against the handsome Leonard, who says and does all the right things.

In their last joint press conference, Hagler showed up looking like a desert warrior, wearing a French Foreign Legion hat. Leonard was decidely less militant, dedicating the fight to terminally ill children.

Then there is the continuing matter of Hagler's age. He is listed as 32, but suspected of being at least two years older than that. Co-manager Pat Pet ronelli felt compelled to present a birth certificate as evidence. Angelo Dundee, who trains Leonard, answered that by saluting the champion as, "A man of all ages



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And there is Leonard's eye. "A non-issue," declared promoter Bob Arum. For proof, he offered the testimony of Dr. Louis Angioletti, director of the retinal diagnostic center of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

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"I found Ray perfectly fit," Angioletti said, reporting on his examination of the damaged re-

Is his eye at risk, though? "Boxers have a greater risk by virtue of their profession," he said. "But Ray Leonard has no greater risk than any other boxer on the card before or after his fight. That's the bottom line."

Not really. The bottom line is that a boxing broadcaster with one fight in five years is getting \$11 million to live out a personal fantasy.

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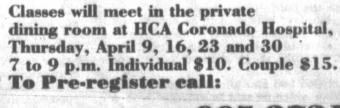
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Vernon graduate an Aggie standout By MARK WILSON

Vernon Daily Record VERNON (AP) - It seems that Vernon High School graduate Robert Graf's teammates are always tough on him.

As a freshman discus thrower for Texas A&M, Graf won fifth place in the Southwest Conference track and field championships in Houston last May, and his 172-foot effort landed only 4 feet 5 inches behind the third place finisher. To find his major source of competition, Graf has

to look no further than a few feet across his dorm room. There, he often sees roommate and Aggie teammate Randy Barnes, a world-class shot putter and the defending SWC discus champion. A 6-4, 295-pound sophomore from South Charles-

ton, West Virginia, Barnes won the SWC discus title last season, but a hand injury prevented him from competing in his specialty, the shot put. Barnes has been sidelined because of a bleeding

ulcer, but is expected to return to competition in the A&M Relays Saturday. Barnes is the top-ranked shot putter in the nation and No. 8 in the world, according to "Track and

Field News' listings. Barnes, aiming for a possible gold medal in the 1988 Olympics, sets a high goal for Graf to work toward. He threw the discus 200 feet, 8-1-2 inches to vin the SWC meet last year, beating Graf's mark

by more than 28 feet.

Graf, who has won third place at the College Station Relays and fifth in two other college meets, posted a career-best distance of 185 feet 11 inches in a high school meet in 1985. In practice, his best effort with the heavier college disc has also been around 185 feet

"You've got to work hard just to move up any in this conference," said Graf, a 1985 Vernon graduate. "You have so many freshmen coming in that are good. I don't know what I'll get this year. I'd like to think I can get first or second. Of course, Texas has a couple of good throwers and my roommate ... it's just who's 'on' that day, really.

"That's the way it is in our conference. Nobody dominates - except for my roommate. If Randy's on, he'll win, and it's a fight for second, and there's six or seven throwers that can get second."

Just as Graf now faces his toughest competition from one of his own teammates in college, the same was true most of the time in high school.

In 1984, Graf, a junior, and former Vernon High School teammate, John Elliott, a senior, staged a close battle all season, and the pair dominated every meet they entered. Elliott seemed to have the upper hand, winning eight meets, with Graf

Going into the state meet, Graf had topped

Trial in case that has haunted town for years begins today

slaying case that has haunted residents in this small oil town for six years is on its way back to the courtroom with as many questions dangling as answered.

It began with the twilight robbery and abduction of a 29-yearold female convenience store clerk, who was found two days later raped and murdered.

But in this town 100 miles west of Fort Worth, it quickly became apparent that Debra Jo Garcia's 1981 slaying was far more than the result of a run-of-the-mill store heist.

Five years later, a series of arrests, conflicting and bewildering confessions and three convictions have failed to produce a satisfactory and believable conclusion to the case that goes back to court today.

'They abducted a young lady, committed all kinds of hideous acts on her, committed sexual acts on her after she was dead," said Bill Hart, special prosecutor in the case.

"Then they bathed her, fixed her hair, possibly even put makeup on her. They dumped her in a ditch after three days of passing her from one individual to another.

'That,' Hart told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, "makes it bizarre.

That it happened during a wild party at a house in the country with perhaps a dozen people present — made Ms. Garcia's killing stranger still.

Two brothers — one severely retarded - are in prison for the slaying; one woman is on probation. Four others, part of the same clique, go on trial today on a variety of charges relating to her death.

Charles LeFlore, the 25-yearold admitted trigger man from nearby Rising Star, and his brother, Thomas LeFlore, 42, of Eastland, both pleaded guilty to the murder and are serving lengthy prison terms. Thomas LeFlore, who has yet to master his ABC's, is among the most retarded of inmates, prison officials say

Charles LeFlore's girlfriend -Brenda Gail Andrews, 24, of Austin - was given 10 years' probation for helping the brothers dispose of the body.

Five people, all Eastland County residents at the time of the crime, face organized crime charges filed more than three years after the killing for their part in Ms. Garcia's abduction. rape and murder.

Joe Perry, 47, of Medway. Mass.; Richard Hinton, 57, of Austin and Rising Star; Pat Starr, 24, of Gorman; Barbara Williams, 38, of Austin: and Andrews were implicated after prosecutor Hart reopened a stagnant murder investigation in 1985.

Ms. Garcia, a divorced mother who worked the early morning shift at Quickway Grocery, was abducted on Nov. 28, 1981. About 6 a.m. Nov. 29, a custom-

er found the store empty, prompting a widespread search that ended in a country ditch near Cisco two days later. When Fire Chief C.W. Guthrie

found Ms. Garcia's body about 2 p.m. Dec. 1, she appeared wellkempt and in slumber, with no obvious signs of torture. 'There was absolutely nothing.

There was no blood showing anywhere until we moved the body Then there was just a small speck on the dirt beneath her head,' Guthrie said.

Only later did authorities learn the cause of her death: A small hole concealed beneath the red hair on top of her head, the result of a .22-caliber bullet.

ordeal strengthened.

birthed by the Lord."

hanced healing powers.

morning."

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) - During his 10 days of

prayer in a controversial fund-raising campaign,

evangelist Oral Roberts says he was snared in a

bedeviling spiritual tempest but emerged from the

from a spiritual standpoint, and my body was being buffeted," Roberts said Sunday in his first

sermon since ending the vigil Tuesday at the Oral

Roberts University prayer tower in Tulsa, Okla.

In January, the 69-year-old evangelist told a

national television audience that God had told him

he would die if he didn't raise \$8 million for the

medical missionary scholarship fund by Tuesday,

Tuesday night after hearing a voice say, "It is

done. The medical missionary program has been

about \$8.7 million in donations, an amount he said

must be matched each year to fund the medical

missionaries who study at his Tulsa medical

He said God told him to undertake the 10-day

"When I came down from that prayer tower, my

At one point during the vigil, he and associates

hand was on fire!' Roberts said. "It's on fire this

ceremoniously anointed the tower with oil, he said.

ordeal from which he said he emerged with en-

On Wednesday, Roberts said he had received

He said he decided to come down from the tower

"It was like a howling hurricane was sweeping in



Isaac Garcia, left, and his grandmother Monie Booth sit with a photo of Isaac and his mother Debra Joe Garcia who was murdered in 1981.

In the days after the death. frightened residents nailed windows shut and checked door locks. Most everyone knew her family and her mother, Monie

Almost as troubling were the rumors that Ms. Garcia was killed at a party in the country. Yet, in the early days, lawmen had no solid clues - that is, until investigators found an ally in Thelma Sellers.

Then-Eastland County Sheriff Johnnie Morren asked Ms. Sellers for help, knowing she knew a lot about the small town's goingson. His overture paid off. He got an arrest; Ms. Sellers, a \$6,100

Charles Allen LeFlore, then 20, was a frequent visitor to Ms. Sellers' home and in January 1982 told her about his romantic intentions toward her daughter. That conversaton then turned to something quite different.

"One thing led to another during this conversation and he admitted it (Ms. Garcia's killing) to her," said Keith Woodley, an attorney for Ms. Seller's son, Pat Starr, who was himself later indicted for the murder

Ms. Sellers passed that information to authorities. On Jan. 18. LeFlore — high school dropout, oilfield worker and admitted burglar and car thief — was

charged with capital murder. In his confession that day, LeFlore claimed he alone robbed and abducted Ms. Garcia from the store; he alone trussed and raped her; he alone moved her to a friend's garage and shot her in the head.

During his seven-month stay in jail, however, LeFlore gave subsequent statements implicating two others - his girlfriend, Brenda Gail Andrews, and his older brother, Thomas, a three-time patient at state mental hospitals. Thomas LeFlore, 42, in halting

died during 10-day prayer vigil

Oral Roberts says he nearly

monosyllables after his own arrest, told a much different tale. describing a brutal odyssey with a much larger cast of characters.

On Sept. 29, 1982, he became the third person arrested for Ms. Garcia's murder. By then, Charles LeFlore had pleaded guilty and was serving a 65-year sentence for the slaying. Brenda Gail Andrews also faced a capital murder charge.

Thomas LeFlore pleaded guilty in June 1983 after a jury declared him mentally competent and State District Judge Jim Wright sentenced him to 50 years in prison. Before he was sentenced.

however, he offered a version of Ms. Garcia's death that previously existed only in rumor.

The rambling interview detailed a chain of events that began about 5:30 a.m. Nov. 29, 1981. and included a beer and marijuana party at a tiny pink house in the country.

At some point, Thomas LeFlore said, Charles LeFlore and two other men - Pat Starr and Richard Hinton — left the party and returned with Ms. Garcia.

He said there were other willing participants in what followed - Joe Perry, a middle-aged truck driver, and Perry's adopted daughter, Brenda Gail

In LeFlore's account, the men brought Garcia to the house where she was gang-raped, taken to the garage and, as she pleaded for her life, shot in the head by Charles LeFlore

After the killing, "I think we took her back in the house, and I don't remember if they put her back on the bed or in the bathtub to clean her up," Thomas LeFlore said. The men had sex with the

cleansed corpse before it was discarded along the highway, LeF-

He said he also sensed his strength fading more

"Two or three times, I felt death on me. I felt the

devil was trying to destroy my life," Roberts told a

capacity crowd at a service dedicating the new

5,001-seat Church on the Rock that cost \$15 million

Officials estimate that one of every four resi-

Roberts defended the prosperity he enjoys from

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Apparently referring to some television stations

that pulled his program after he announced the

life-or-death ultimatum from God, he said, "Just

and a rising star among charismatic evangelists.

said of critics who say Roberts put God in the role

of an extortionist, "I think it's ludicrous to say God

would blackmail someone. He said he saw no opposition to Roberts' fundraising methods among

Since meeting Roberts last year in Tulsa, Lea

has become dean of spiritual affairs for the semi-

nary at Oral Roberts University. Lea, 36, said

Roberts is comparable to prophets in the Bible,

Larry Lea, pastor of the 7,000-member church

don't censor us when we worship our God.'

seen in your life," he told the congregation. "I have

his ministry, and said God returns wealth to those

dents is a member of the church in this city of 10,800

about 30 miles east of Dallas

who give out of expectation.

one of the finest, safest cars."

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who are said to be inspired by God.

Names in the News

BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) - The motherdaughter duo The Judds. and Randy Travis lead the field with four nominations each going into tonight's Academy of Country Music Awards.

George Strait, Reba McEntire and Alabama have three nominations each.

The ceremony, the now-respectable stepchild to Nashville's yearly Grand Ole Opry awards, will be televised on tape delay nationally on NBC from Knott's Berry Farm, which some have dubbed Grand Ole Opry West.

The 22nd annual show comes as countrywestern with a rock edge is emerging from doldrums thanks to such artists as Travis, Dwight Yoakam and Steve Earle.

"I'm real inspired by what I see coming up the pike right now," Dolly Parton said in a recent interview. "It is going back to what we were trying to do years and years ago when nobody was buying it (country music) and people were ashamed to say they liked it.'

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Former major league pitcher Bill Lee, known as the Spaceman for his off-beat antics, says he plans to enter the 1988 presidential race even though he doesn't live in this country. On the Rhinoceros

Party ticket. And on a down-withchairs platform.

"I want to do away with chairs, get a country that can stand up for itself instead of sitting on their rear ends waiting for politicians tell them which way the wind is blowing," Lee said Sunday in a telephone interview from Montreal.

Lee, who retired from baseball in 1982 after 14 years in the majors with the Boston Red Sox and Montreal Expos and now is a baseball instructor at camps and clinics. said his slogan is guns. No butter."

"Both can kill you," he said.

The satirical Rhinoceros Party was founded in Quebec in 1962 to make light of government and political parties. The Fly-By-Night Consulting Service in West Chester is managing the campaign for Lee, who lives in Moncton, New Brunswick.

NEW YORK (AP) -Mayor Edward I. Koch THEY Can't see in. One-way is being catty about his competition with "Danger Mouse," a cartoon crime-fighter.

Danger Mouse, whom Koch chased from the airwaves, failed to show up for a scheduled appearance on the mayor's Sunday morning TV show, "Koch on call William's Appliance. 665

"I guess he's out fighting for justice," said WNYW-TV spokesman Isabel Fernandez.

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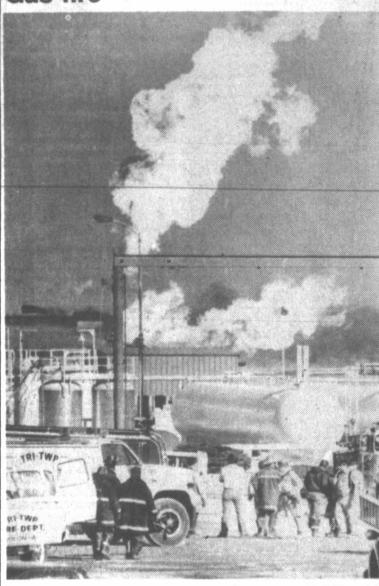
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Student elected school trustee

ANNA Texas (AP) - The winning edge in his election to the school board of this community was provided by adults, not by fellow students looking for relief from homework, 18-year-old Jim Jake Templin said.

Templin, a senior at Anna High School, said he feels voters elected him Saturday because of his old-fashioned farm community values

Templin received 128 votes to 92 for retired schoolteacher Bill Doudney. Templin will serve the year remaining on the unexpired term of Virgil Miller, who resigned earlier this year.

'The older people turned out to vote for me. The parents turned out to vote for me. There weren't a lot of kids who could vote," he said. "I come from a very old line said.

family here in town. Everybody knew what I stand for.'

Even though he said he owes his election to adults, Templin said he will work to give students a greater voice in school district

'If you haven't been in the schools in the last few years and seen the changes come from school reform, then you just don't understand," he told The Dallas Morning News.

School board president Keith Hartline said he thinks Templin will have the respect of other school trustees.

"I think just the fact that he received a large percentage of the vote shows that he has the respect of a lot of adults. I believe he will be taken seriously," Hart-

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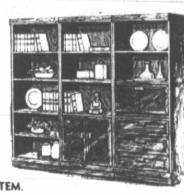
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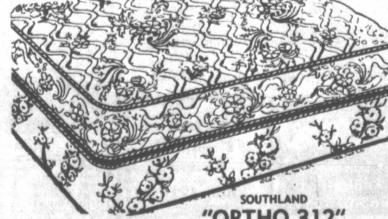
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