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Wednesday

Mayor 'excited' by plan for city

McDaniel takes oath of office

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

Looking forward to "an exciting time" for Pampa, David McDaniel was sworn in Tuesday night as the new city mayor following his decisive victory over three other candidates in Saturday's municipal elections.

City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers administered the oath of office to McDaniel and to newly elected Ward 1 Commissioner Ray Hupp and re-elected Ward 3 Commissioner Joe Reed

The City Commission, presided over by outgoing Mayor Sherman Cowan, canvassed the ballot tallies and certified the election results in a special called meeting prior to a work session.

The commissioners also approved a May 2 runoff for Ward 2 commission candidates Richard Peet and W.A. Morgan. The two men were the top vote-



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Jeffers administers oath to McDaniel.

year unexpired term created by McDaniel's resignation to run for

Following his swearing in, McDaniel presented a special plaque, featuring the city's logo. to Mayor Cowan "on behalf of the commission and the people of

McDaniel praised Cowan for his service to the city, adding that 'the two of us have become very close friends" because of their work together on the commishe expects to see Cowan "still serving the city" in other ave-

"We say goodbye for this office, but not for the town,' McDaniel said to Cowan.

Cowan, who also received a pen set, said it had been a privilege and "very educational" to have served as mayor.

He said the people have elected a good team to continue the work for the betterment of the city. adding that the new commission the special election to fill the one-dicated service will be missed but forward" in moving toward bet-

ter times for the city.

We're getting ready to enter into a period that will be an exciting time for Pampa," McDaniel said, referring to economic development programs and to new directions for the schools, county, chamber of commerce and other elements in the city

"There's a lot of good, strong people in Pampa" who will provide many new ideas, McDaniel

In other business Tuesday

See MAYOR, Page 2

Crossroads owner pleads in Randall Co.

Senior Staff Writer

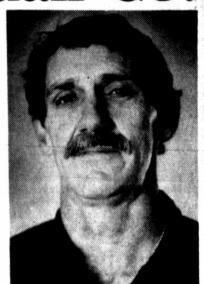
CANYON — A Pampa salvage lot owner - who had seven Gray County charges dismissed in December because of insufficient evidence - pleaded no contest Tuesday in Randall County to a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Woody Mitchell, 44, 1105 Christine, received a five-year deferred adjudication and a \$1,000 fine in 251st District Court after working out a plea bargain on the charge.

The charge stems from Mitchell's alleged participation in an auto theft ring that authorities said stretched from the Panhandle to the Dallas suburbs

Mitchell owns Crossroads Auto Salvage, 120 S. Hobart. Larry Koceruk, the Texas Department of Public Safety investigator who headed the investigation into the reported theft ring, has charged that vehicle identification numbers were being stripped off wrecked vehicles at Crossroads and placed on vehicles reported stolen from the Dallas suburb of

Mitchell was arrested in Pampa in late 1985, shortly after narillo police officer Terry Simmons was arrested in Amar-



Mitchell

illo for driving a stolen Jeep and pointed the finger at the salvage lot owner. Simmons, a former Gray County Sheriff's Department employee, received four years deferred probation and a \$1,000 fine after pleading guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle last year.

Although the Randall County charges remained pending, all

See CROSSROADS, Page 2

Reagan talks of junking \$191 million embassy

By TERENCE HUNT **AP White House Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, confronted by an embarrassing spy scandal in Moscow, acknowledges he was warned two years ago that the U.S. Embassy there was vulnerable to espionage and that Soviet employees should be replaced with Americans.

Reagan, seeking to get ahead of the problem, raised the possibility Tuesday that the United States will tear down its new, unfinished \$191 million Moscow embassy if that's that only way American diplomats can talk among themselves freely and communicate with Washington without Soviet agents listening in.

The Moscow scandal comes on the heels of the Iran-Contra affair that damaged Reagan's credibility and sent him plummeting in popularity polls. It puts a cloud over Secretary of State George P. Shultz's trip to Moscow next week for talks on medium-range missiles in Europe and a superpower

Reagan said the Soviets will not be allowed to occupy their new embassy on a hilltop overlooking Washington until U.S. security concerns about its own new embassy are met.

But U.S. officials, speaking on condition they not be identified by name, said Soviet officials, operating out of the occupied residential portion of the new Soviet compound, have been conducting eavesdropping operations from that site since 1979.

A letter obtained by The Associated Press through the Freedom of Information Act shows that in 1966, then-Secretary of State Dean Rusk reported to then-Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach that the National Security Agency had misgivings about allowing the Soviets to use a site so suitable to picking up telephone conversations

Parts of the letter were blacked out when it was turned over to the AP, but Rusk said the Defense Department expressed no concerns while the NSA "considers that some problems may

In Congress, three Republicans in the House — Richard K. Armey of Texas. Jim Courter of New Jersey and William Broomfield of Michigan - introduced bills to abrogate the 1969 agreement under which the Soviets were allowed to build an embassy on the hilltop site,

Mount Alto, north of the National

Cathedral.

A fourth Republican, Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, said he would seek House Intelligence Committee hearings on whether the Soviets should be forced off Mount Alto.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Bryd, D-W.Va., suggested, "We should put the Soviets in a swamp somewhere. Let's see if we can't find a good one that's got some alligators in it.'

Reagan, following the blueprint he used to try to defuse the Iran episode, announced he had asked former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to head an assessment review panel, and had directed his Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board to conduct a review of steps taken to protect American embassies worldwide from espionage.

In 1985, the same advisory panel warned that the existing embassy in Moscow was vulnerable and urged that Soviet employees be replaced with Americans, Reagan acknowledged.

Reagan said he had ordered cutbacks in Soviet personnel at the existing embassy in Moscow but there were difficulties putting Americans in their place. "It isn't exactly a place where you can go out and hire Americans," he

Ultimately, all of the Soviet workers were ordered out of the embassy last October by the Kremlin - not the Americans — in retaliation for the expulsion of some Soviet diplomats from the United States

On Monday, two members of Con-See EMBASSY, Page 2

Rookie board starts service

VanZandt named panel's president

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Joe VanZandt, a farmer, rancher and Gray County extension agent, was named president of the Pampa school board Tuesday

VanZandt, who is beginning the third and final year of his first term on the board, takes over as president for Dr. Robert Lyle, who stepped down as a trustee Tuesday after 12 years on the school board.

Lyle chose not to run for a fifth term, citing a "big philosophical gap" between him and other trus-

In other reorganization Tuesday, Jim Duggan was named board vice president and Charles Loeffler was named secretary. Both are beginning their second year in office.

And new trustees John Curry, Lonnie Richardson and Dr. Keith Teague were all sworn in Tuesday after winning elections

VanZandt, who lives at 2201



VanZandt

Dogwood and owns a ranch near Mobeetie, said he is looking forward to working with Pampa educators and working with newly hired Superintendent Harry Griffith to lead Pampa schools into a "new educational era." He predicted change in the coming

Griffith takes over July 1. "I have visited with Dr. Griffith and have been assured that changes he recommends will be changes that will benefit the educational process for our students," VanZandt, 50, said in an interview following Tuesday's meeting. "Anytime changes are made, some people tend to resist and I sincerely hope that people that are interested in our young people will be supportive of these changes and give them a chance to work."

VanZandt said he foresees no major changes in the way the board conducts its business.

As board vice president, Van-Zandt has presided over some of the board's more memorable meetings during the past year, including the naming of Griffith as superintendent last month and last September's meeting at the state school board convention in San Antonio, in which the board began the search for a new super-

VanZandt takes over a relatively inexperienced board, with he and Trustee David Robertson having two years service. He said Griffith plans to conduct a workshop April 22 in Pampa to help trustees better orient themselves to state laws surrounding education.

Trustees also canvassed votes See BOARD, Page 2



New trustees Teague, Curry and Richardson take oath.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

SEITZ, Arthur M. - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Miami. KITE, George E. - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler. WILSON, Jim Pat - 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

GEORGE E. KITE

WHEELER - Services for George E. Kite, 87, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wheeler First Baptist Church. Officiating will be Rev. M.B. Smith, interim pastor of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa.

Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mr. Kite died Tuesday at Claude.

Born in Mississippi, he moved to Wheeler County 51 years ago. He had been a farmer and a rancher since that time. He married Margaret Jewelle Johnson in 1926 at Wheeler; she died in 1970. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at

Survivors include a son, Kirk Kite, Canyon; a stepson, Myrle Norman, Pampa; a daughter, Margaret Martin, Blair, Okla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR M. SEITZ MIAMI - Services for Arthur M. Seitz, 88, of Miami will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Miami First United Methodist Church with Rev. Jerry Klaverweiden, pastor, officiating.

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

Mr. Seitz died Tuesday at Wheeler.

Survivors include his wife, Alma; two sons, four brothers, four sisters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church f Miami or to a favorite charity.

JIM PAT WILSON AMARILLO - Services for Jim Pat Wilson, 60, of Amarillo, father of a Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. J.B. Fowler, a

United Methodist minister. Burial will be in Claude Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Direc-

tors of Amarillo. Mr. Wilson died Monday

Survivors include his wife, Jacqueline; three sons, including Pat Mitchell, Pampa; a daughter, two brothers, two sisters and one granddaughter.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	591/4	NC
provided by Wheeler Evans of	DIA	161/4	up1/8
Pampa	Enron	48	up1/2
Wheat 2.36	Halliburton	361/2	up38
Milo 2.75	HCA		up1/4
Corn 3.00	Ingersoll-Rand	79	dn5/8
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compilation	Mesa Ltd	161/2	NC
Damson Oil 36	Mobil		dn1/
Ky Cent Life 531/2	Penney's		dn³⁄
Serfco 57/8	Phillips	1638	dn⅓
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Arco 85¾ dn½	London Gold		423.20
Cabot 351/4 dn1/4	Silver		

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Tammy Brogdin, Pampa William Brookshire, Pampa

Rhonda Chapman, Groom Pampa Bernice Coker, Pampa Pauline Hamilton, Pampa

Traci Harding, Pampa Billie James, Pampa Joe Keel, DeLois, Pampa Colo.

Sidney Mansel, Groom Jean McKernan, Pampa

Johnny Niccum, Pampa William Koetting, Groom **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. David McLean Brogdin, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Dane Chapman, Pampa, a boy Shamrock **Dismissals**

Harding, Traci Pampa Okla Amy Henry, Pampa

Moncie Gray, Erick, Joey Keelin, Wheeler

Debbie

Zonell Hobbs, Pampa

Grace Hunt, White

Ava Jenks, Pampa

Louis Long, Pampa

Sam Osborne, White

Jo Nita Quarles and in-

Lola Robertson

Verna Schroeder

Jeanetta Thompson

Ola Tinney, Pampa

John Tripplehorn

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Ancil Hall, Shamrock

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Police report

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

TUESDAY, April 7 Forced entry burglary was reported at 825

Frankie F. Hildebrand, 2229 N. Dwight, reported theft of a vehicle license plate from a 1980

Miguel Angelo Martinez, 106 N. Wynne, reported auto theft at his residence. Karen S. Hughes, 1133 Crane Road, reported attempted theft of stereo equipment from her car

parked at 320 W. Francis. Shoplifting was reported at Safeway, 2545 Per-

ryton Parkway. Arrests

TUESDAY, April 7

James Adam Brown, 19, of Route 2 was arrested in the 100 block of West Decatur on warrants for failure to appear, speeding and traffic violations

Jerome Bradshaw, 35, of 600 Plains was arrested at Ruby's Bar on a charge of public in-

Ophelia Lydia Drew, 28, of 849 S. Gray was arrested at Safeway on a charge of theft under \$20. She was released on bond

Minor accidents

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

Wheeler computer team hits tilt against state's bigger districts

SAN ANTONIO — It could have been a modern school tale of David and Goliath — small Wheeler High School battling technological giants from Dallas and Houston at a state computer programing meet Saturday

But a state victory at the Texas Computer Education Association's computer programming contest was not to be for Wheeler's computer team. The team failed to place among the top 10 entries.

The Wheeler team — Chris Bedowitz, Rusty Elisor, Charlie Miller an Andy Maslick — represented the only Class A school to make it to the state meet. According to Wheeler computer science teacher Dana Pierce, that put the team at a disadvantage against schools from Dallas and Houston, where students have greater access to high tech equipment and training.

Pierce said the contestants were given 18 compu-

ter problems for which they had to design computer programs

Wheeler, Tascosa and Caprock high schools qualified for the state meet by winning the area computer programing contest Feb. 22. Eighteen schools participated in that meet. In January, the Wheeler team placed first at an invitational meet

At the state meet, Wheeler was the smallest of the 30 schools that qualified.

But, Pierce said, the experience gained at the meet gave the Wheeler team confidence to try again next year.

"Hopefully, they will divide the classes so we won't have to compete against 4A and 5A schools, she said, adding that it is possible that computer programming could be a University Interscholastic League competition within the next few years.

Groom board grants raises

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

GROOM - School trustees gave Business Manager Joyce Hutsell a raise Tuesday after they discovered she was making \$10,000 less than the average area salary for people in her position.

Hutsell will get a \$2,200 annual salary increase. Trustees also considered increasing the salaries of school Superintendent Rex Peeples and Principal Kenneth Sweatt to bring their salaries closer to the area average. But, in a 4-3 vote, they decided against the raises.

Peeples asked the trustees to raise Sweatt's and Hutsell's salaries Tuesday when they were discussing salaries for auxiliary personnel. He did not request a raise for himself.

The superintendent said Sweatt is making about \$34,000, which is \$3,000 less than the average salaries of other area principals, he said. Peeples said that, according to the Texas Association of School Boards, the average principal's annual salary in the Panhandle is \$37,878.

Peeples showed the board a list of area principal salaries. The list shows that high school principal salaries are \$37,500 at White Deer, \$39,708 at Wheeler, \$37,500 at Stinnett, \$40,500 at Phillips and \$39,000 at Miami. Sweatt and the Miami principal are principals of both their high schools and elementary schools

Peeples added that Hutsell makes about \$20,000, when the area average is \$30,851, according to the TASB. He acknowledged that business managers and superintendents' secretaries at different schools would have different job descriptions.

"This looks like a good time to do something for

them," Peeples said.

Trustees also decided to rehire all their auxiliary workers - class aides, bus drivers and cafeteria help - and give them a 6 percent raise. They also rehired custodians and adjusted their salaries to get them more equitable with each other.

In other business, trustees decided to restrict parking in front of the grade school entrance and the gym during the afternoon. Under a policy drawn up by the Groom Parent Teacher Organization, people would not be allowed to park along the school sidewalk in front of the gym and part of the elementary school

PTO member Donna Burton, who helped draw up the plan, said the parking restrictions would enable children leaving school to more clearly see their parents when they come to pick them up. She added this would also help eliminate the danger of a child getting run over by a backing car.

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Trustees also approved their \$1,427 share of the community summer program budget and tossed in an additional \$250 for a fence for the Little League park. The summer program, a joint effort by the school, city and the Lions Club, provides such summer activities such as swimming, Little League sports and volleyball for area residents. Each group pays one-third of the budget.

In other business, trustees canvassed their election returns, swore in trustees Charles Fields and Janice Weinheimer, and appointed Trustee Pat Weinheimer as board president.

The board also renewed their tax collection contract with the Carson County Appraisal District and approved transfers of four students from Grandview-Hopkins ISD and two from Clarendon.

lot owner's attempt to reclaim

the vehicles or his threatened

Mitchell sent a letter to Gray

County commissioners in Febru-

ary seeking \$170,000 for 111 items

he claims were missing from his

salvage lot after it was returned

The letter asks commissioners

to negotiate in good faith or risk a

\$1.25 million federal lawsuit.

Commissioners are in the pro-

cess of hiring a law firm to advise

Jordan said he did "not know

how to answer" questions about

how Tuesday's plea would affect

the potential suit against the

county. Robert Garner, Jordan's

partner, who is handling Mitch-

ell's claim against Gray County,

was unavailable for comment

to him in December.

them on the claim.

lawsuit against Gray County.

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Crossroads

Gray County charges against Mitchell, his wife Andrea and the salvage lot were dropped in December for insufficient evidence.

Tuesday's deferred sentence in Randall County means that Mitchell cannot violate the terms of his plea bargain agreement within five years, or he faces a two- to 10-year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine

The case had been scheduled to go to trial today.

Randall County District Attorney Randall Sherrod said Tuesday that he had planned to file two more unauthorized use of a motor vehicle charges against Mitchell, if the salvage lot owner rejected the plea bargain.

We had two other good cases that looked pretty strong that we

Tuesday and found 100 fewer

votes for Teague, giving the

Pampa dentist 2,564 votes in his

In other action Tuesday, trus-

tees voted to request a waiver from the Texas Education Agen-

cy so that Pampa students won't

have to make up two days of

school missed as a result of the

Interim Superintendent Tom-

my Cathey said two weather

school calendar, but both have already passed. He said options

open to the board included re-

Board

one-man race.

March 23 blizzard

just never filed," Sherrod said. Sherrod said the plea involved the same Jeep Wagoneer that officer Simmons pleaded guilty to driving. Mitchell's attorney, Phil Jordan of Amarillo, said Tuesday

that he doesn't think Tuesday's plea will affect Mitchell's attempt to reclaim two trucks and a Jeep frame that were seized by the state when Crossroads was shut down. A hearing to determine ownership of the three vehicles is

scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday before Gray County Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts. Currently, the vehicles are

being stored at Bob's Wrecker Service, 900 E. Frederic.

Sherrod said that, unlike a guilty plea, the no-contest plea cannot be used against Mitchell in a civil action, such as the salvage Continued from Page

to school on Saturdays or Memorial Day, May 25, or extending the school year into early June. Cathey said students and

teachers probably would oppose school on Saturdays. "I don't think I'd have to take a

poll from them," he said: If the TEA denies the board's request, school will be scheduled for Memorial Day and Saturday,

May 23. If the agency allows the district a one-day waiver, students will attend school on Memorial Day

Several teachers asked about

are required, but trustees decided to address early dismissal only if the TEA denies the board's questing the TEA waiver, going request

Tuesday and today. Cathey told trustees that the TEA probably would grant only a

Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said the TEA hasn't had a request for a waiver since House Bill 72, the state's sweeping education reform measure, went into effect two years ago.

Trustees also:

one-day waiver.

eliminated requirements for kindergarteners and firstgraders new to the district to have physical exams;

accepted the resignations of middle school computer literacy teacher Opal Moore and Wilson Elementary fourth-grade teacher Linda Bartlett.

City Briefs Groom swears in

GROOM - City council member Bill Homer was appointed mayor pro tem Tuesday by the Groom City Council.

new city leaders

Council members also swore in recently re-elected Mayor Alfred Homer and council members Jerry Thornton and Ronny Fields and canvassed election ballots.

Council members set May 16 as the date of the annual city rabies clinic, renewed their tax collection contract with the Carson County Appraisal District and agreed to have RGM Ag & Grain Co., of Groom spray fertilizer at the city park.

WE HAVE been treating your

water serious for 50 years. Culligan, 665-5729. 314 S. Starkweather. Adv.

20TH CENTURY Cotillion Study Club 25th Annual Antique Show and Sale. April 10, 11, 12. M.K. Brown. Adv.

20% OFF all Nail Services, through Easter. Manicures, Silks, Gels. Total Image, 329 N. Hobart, 665-6549, Adv

BARBEQUE BRISKET, Free for members, Wednesday even-

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

The Accu-Weather®forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, April 9

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JO PUCKETT and Bobbye Jacobs of the Hairhandlers attended the Four State Beauty Conference in Amarillo, Sunday and Monday. Come see us for the latest trends and hair care. Adv. **MICHELLES HAS** great value

for Easter shopping. 30% off on Spring dresses and selected coordinates. Downtown and Pampa Mall. Adv.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer Thursday with a high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 30s. Light southerly winds turning southwesterly at 10 to 20 mph Thursday. High Tuesday, 52; low this morning, 35. Pampa received a trace of moisture in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST-West Texas — Mostly fair through Thursday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 34 mountains to 38 Panhandle to 44 extreme south. Highs- tursday 70s except upper 60s mountains and mid 80s extreme south.

North Texas — Mostly clear tonight and Thursday. Lows 40s. Highs 70s.

South Texas — Fair to partly cloudy skies and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s northwest to the 50s south. Highs Thursday 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

West Texas - Mostly fair, except partly cloudy afternoons Friday through Sunday. Warmer with temperatures above seasonal normals by Sunday. Panhandle and South Plains, lows upper 30s rising to

FRONTS Warm upper 40s Sunday. Highs mid 60s warming to upper 70s by Sunday. Concho Valley, Perwhere mian Basin and far west, lows mid 40s warming to lower 50s Sunday. Highs lower 70s

warming to near 80 by Sunday. Big Bend, lows near 40 mountains to 50 along the Rio Grande. Highs mid 70s mountains and highs approaching 90 along the river. South Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon or evening

Highs Friday and Saturday in

the upper 70s and lower 80s

showers or thundershowers tains, 30s to low 40s elsewhere. south central and southeast Texas. High in the 70s, near 80 lower Rio Grande Valley.

Sunday. Low in the 40s Hill Country, low 60s lower coast and lower valley, 50s else-North Texas - No signifi-

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cant rainfall expected. Lows in the mid 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Fair tonight and Thursday with a continued warming trend. Highs Thursday 50s to low 60s mountains, 60s to low 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 20s to low 30s moun-

Oklahoma — Fair and warmer through Thursday. Low tonight mostly 40s. High Thursday 70s.

pensive than the last sanitation truck purchased. But he said new

rized on delivery

Mayor

developments in the trucks will provide beneficial cost savings over the expected 15-year life period for the trucks Hart said the new trucks, being developed by IRI in an effort to expand its operations, will have low-level entry for trash collec-

night, the commission awarded a

bid to IRI International Inc. for

two prototype sanitation trucks,

with payment of \$162,000 autho-

City Manager Bob Hart said

the new trucks, costing \$81,000

each, are about \$11,000 more ex-

glass will also improve visibility for the drivers. The trucks will have a capacity

tion. A lower truck cab with more

of 38,000 pounds, about 50 percent more than available in the present sanitation trucks, Hart said. The greater capacity, along with better maintenance, will save money in the use of the trucks, he

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The new trucks, which IRI will begin marketing, are "a very important component to our economic development programs" aiding local industry, Hart said.

In the citizen's request section, a woman appeared to ask the commission to consider making changes in the animal control ordinance.

old daughter had been attacked by a big dog on North Gray Street. One of the dog's owners also a woman — told the child to get down off of the owner's car while the girl was still being attacked by the dog, the woman

The woman said her 13-year-

She said that by the time the police and animal control officers arrived, the dog's owner had recovered the dog and chained it up in the yard. The police and animal control officers then were able to do very little, the woman claimed, until a formal complaint had been filed.

She said she had filed charges against the owners. But the other woman had told her that after the dog was recovered from impoundment, the owners did not plan to change any of their habits concerning the dog.

The woman then presented a petition from neighborhood residents requesting that the dog be declared a menace and removed from the neighborhood. The petition also asks the commission to revise the animal control ordinance to permit law enforcement officers greater powers against dogs under such conditions.

Embassy

gress on an inspection trip to Moscow said the United States should operate on the basis that its embassy "has been fully compromised" by an alleged spy scheme involving two Marine guards said to have been seduced by Soviet women.

The lawmakers - Reps. Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee - also said the new embassy complex being built in Moscow would take at least five more years to make secure.

They did not rule out that it might have to be destroyed because it was riddled with bugging devices planted by the Soviet KGB intelligence ser-

Texas/Regional

Texaco files motion to reduce multibillion-dollar

HOUSTON (AP) - Texaco Inc., seeking relief from a multibillion-dollar bond it is required to post to continue its legal battle against Pennzoil Co., won a temporary reprieve from a state appeals court.

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The 1st Texas Court of Appeals in Houston on Tuesday agreed to hear arguments concerning a state law that would require Texaco to post a staggering \$11 billion bond if it wants to pursue its appeal.

Oral arguments are scheduled for Monday at 9 a.m. in the Houston court. For Texaco, the appeals court decision was a welcome victory in a series of

On Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court handed Texaco a setback when it revived an order that the company post an \$11 billion bond during the appeals process. The justices voted 9-0 to throw out a federal judge's ruling that had reduced the bond to \$1 billion in security.

The high court said U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant in White Plains, N.Y. — where Texaco is based — should have abstained from the ruling. But the decision left the way open for Texaco to pursue a challenge to the bond issue in Texas courts.

Texaco responded quickly, filing a 25page petition in the appeals court Tuesday seeking relief from the full bond

and lien requirements under Texas law. "The petition also asked the court to determine reasonable security arrangements between Texaco and Pennzoil," said Lois Johnston, Texaco

spokeswoman in White Plains. In 1985, a state court jury found that Texaco improperly interfered with Pennzoil's planned acquisition of Getty Oil Co. and awarded Pennzoil \$10.5 billion. The appeals court upheld most of the ruling, but reduced the total amount to \$8.5 billion in February

With interest, the judgment now amounts to about \$11 billion.

Texas law, as in most states, requires the losing side in such cases to post bond quires a bond roughly equal to the judg-

Brieant, however, ruled in December 1985 that a bond equal to the amount of the jury award could drive Texaco out of business, effectively denying its right to appeal

Pennzoil appealed Brieant's decision to the Supreme Court, which responded Monday:

In agreeing to hear arguments on the bond issue, the appeals court also issued an order Tuesday that temporarily prohibits Pennzoil from trying to enforce the judgment until a decision is issued by the court.

Meanwhile, Texaco is "temporarily enjoined from encumbering or conveying any assets except in the ordinary course of business until the decision of this court in this original proceeding," the order said. "By agreement of the parties, no bond is set on the order of temporary relief.'

"Texaco is pleased with this order of temporary relief," said Jim Robertson, Texaco spokesman in Houston. "It is a positive step in the right direction."

On Monday, Pennzoil said in a statement it would not force Texaco to ante up the full amount "so long as Texaco proceeds promptly in appropriate manner in the Texas court.

Governor backing tax vote, says lawmakers 'out of touch'

AUSTIN (AP) — If the Legislature decides to allow Texans to vote on whether they want to pay more taxes for more prisons, that's OK with Gov. Bill Clements.

"Putting it to the people and letting them decide on this particular (prison) issue is a form of referendum which I heartily endorse," Clements said Tuesday.

The governor said opinion polls repeatedly have shown Texans willing to pay higher taxes if it would mean expanding the currently overcrowded prison system.

Clements also said he wouldn't object to shifting the statewide horse racing referendum from November to this summer — if a special election is going to be held at that time on the prison tax and a state lottery.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," Clements told his weekly news conference.

Struggling with Clements' refusal to approve more than \$2.9 billion in new taxes for the 1988-89 budget period, some legislators have suggested placing before voters a proposed constitutional amendment that would dedicate some additional tax money to fund prison construction.

Although he says such a plan probably would be acceptable, Clements also said lawmakers who want to spend more money than he will approve "are not facing up to reality with the budget."

"They keep talking about greatly increased programs. I'm not going to agree to those increased programs. I've tried to make that very clear to everyone," he said.

The Legislature last year placed on this November's ballot the question of legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races. Lawmakers currently are considering a proposal to create a state lottery if voters approve.

House Speaker Gib Lewis said one possible solution being discussed is a proposal to put all three questions before voters this summer. But he said it is only an idea right now.

'They're strictly in the embryo stage of just talking about it. We haven't made any conclusions on anything," Lewis said.

The speaker said that if voters rejected a tax increase for prisons, they should be prepared for the consequences.

"If they (the tax proposals) go to the voters and get defeated, that's a sure indication they don't want any new taxes and they'll have to realize those cuts (in programs) will be coming," he said. Asked what he thought would happen if voters

said no, Clements replied: "We'll cross that bridge when we get there. The governor also said other possible methods to finance prison construction, such as issuing bonds, are being considered and that no final decisions

had been made 'It's a healthy debate that's taking place. I'm not sure how it's going to come out," he said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby voiced reservations about such a referendum.

"I don't really think taxes are a very good subject for constitutional amendments," Hobby said On another budget issue, Clements said support is growing among lawmakers for tapping into the capital gains earned on the state's education trust funds, providing that money continues to be spent

Take my chair!



Outgoing Mayor Sherman Cowan, left, invites incoming Mayor David McDaniel to take over the presiding chair during the change of the reins at the Pampa City Com-

mission meeting Tuesday night. McDaniel won the mayor's race over three other candidates in Saturday's city elections.

House endorses

AUSTIN (AP) - A House-backed economic development plan could turn into state help for small businessmen on the path to the poorhouse, a Corsicana lawmaker says.

Despite Rep. Tom Waldrop's objections, the House on Tuesday approved three proposed constitutional amendments and several bills that are part of Speaker Gib Lewis' economic development

The package includes the issuance of bonds to raise money that could be used to help small businesses get started. Sponsor Rep. Paul Colbert, D-Houston, called it a "get-yourself-on-your-feet program" for entrepreneurs long on initiative but short on money and technical help.

"I think what it will do is send a message out that Texas is diversifying its economy, that we are moving away from dependence on oil and gas," Lewis said.

Colbert's proposed constitutional amendment was approved 199-26 and sent to the Senate, where approval would send it to the November general election ballot.

The measure would allow the issuance of \$50 million in bonds for various forms of business start-up aid. Included is \$10 million for a Texas Small Business Incubator Fund to help new small businesses.

'What we're talking about is setting up an environment in which small business just starting out in Texas can be provided with technical assistance and shared facilities and resources to enable them to move out into the community," Colbert

But Waldrop said it could give money to businessmen with little chance of succeeding. He cited statistics showing that 80 to 90 percent of small businesses go broke within five years.

"Bear in mind that that was in the best of times. and it was involving people who had nurtured hopes and dreams and had accumulated a large amount of dedication to the enterprises they proposed to establish, and that had saved long and hard to bring that moment about when they venture forth," Waldrop said.

'We're not in the best of times and we're not talking about turning over funds to people with that degree of dedication ... The chances of success are almost non-existent," he added.

Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, backed the proposed amendment.

West Texas cities may combine economic plan efforts for supercollider site

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock's mayor says he will invite his counterparts in Amarillo and other area cities to discuss combining resources on attracting the superconducting supercollider project to the Panhandle.

A supercollider task force ointed by Lubbock Mayor B.C. "Peck" McMinn agreed to approach Amarillo about joining the Panhandle consortium. The cities would submit the location with the best technical qualifica-

tions to the state. Dr. Mason Somerville, Texas

Tech dean of engineering, said the consortium would also have to resolve how to finance the purchase of 16,000 acres that would have to be donated to the federal government for the multibillion dollar atom-smasher project.

State law as written would pre clude a dozen or so cities bidding on the collider to offer land in other counties. McMinn said.

He also noted that Texas would have to make a commitment to pay for the property because none of the cities or regions in the

"That could be a stumbling block for all the sites and it could choke Houston and Dallas as much as West Texas," McMinn said Monday.

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Blizzard emergency management operations critiqued during meeting

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

The Steering Committee of Community Awareness and Emergency Response (CAER) held its first quarterly meeting of the year, with a critique of emergency management operations for Blizzard 1987 on the agenda.

Emergency Management Coordinator Steve Vaughn said the operations during the March 23 blizzard were well coordinated and "ran smoothly for the most part."

He praised the efforts of volunteers who willingly gave assistance to regular emergency personnel, saying they helped greatly to keep the blizzard from becoming a serious disaster and prevented numerous casualties.

Vaughn noted the school systems and HCA Coronado Hospital were generally on their own after emergency personnel were tied up with the Revco Discount Drug Center roof collapse, rescue operations and other activities. Both the schools and the hospital did an admirable job under the conditions, Vaughn said.

He also praised the willingness of churches, schools, the National Guard and the city in providing shelters for people stranded by the blizzard.

Noting the emergency response had generally met the needs imposed by the heavy snowstorm, Vaughn stated, "CAER here has shown it's a success." He added that the blizzard had provided an example "of what we can accomplish" through the cooperation of and coordination among city, industry, business, agency and other emergency per-

"We've come a long way," Vaughn stated.
"March 23 proved that." The number of compliments CAER has received regarding the blizzard operations "shows we're doing our job."

Thirty people, including guests, attended the Tuesday luncheon meeting at the Pampa Country

In action items, the Steering Committee reluctantly accepted the resignation of Darrell Nordeen, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. employee.

Nordeen is being transferred this month to the company's Bishop facility

Vaughn said Nordeen had been "one of the leading forces in our program.'

The committee voted to accept Nordeen's successor, Jane McBrunch as Nordeen's replacement on the committee.

Committee members deferred action on naming a replacement to head the Public Information Subcommittee, formerly chaired by Floyd Sackett. Sackett resigned as Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager in January. The committee decided to wait until new chamber chief executive officer Bruce Barton arrives in Pampa next week to see if he would be interested in taking over the subcommittee assignment.

The committee approved the inclusion of the local units of the National Guard and the Texas Highway Department to have representatives on the Steering Committee. Vaughn said the two showed their value and worth during the blizzard and recommended they be included in CAER planning operations.

In other activities, the CAER Steering Com-

heard committee status reports; received a proposed CAER plan that members

will review and consider for adoption at the July 14 quarterly meeting; appointed a subcommittee to resolve the use of

discussed getting the Gray County Commissioners Court to adopt a resolution naming CAER as the central emergency unit for the county;

funds to purchase generators for the local radio

heard a report from Nordeen on his attendance at a Texas Chemical Council meeting; m discussed the cooperation with Santa Fe Railroad in the March 2 derailment;

considered having a CAER Week and other acti-

vities in conjunction with other community actividiscussed a need to provide promotional and informative publications on disaster and emergency

situations

Smoking banned at county jail

TEMPLE (AP) - A nosmoking policy has been implemented for jail inmates and employees at the Bell County Jail for safety reasons, officials say.

Authorities say that banning smoking will mean that inmates will no longer be able to have matches. That should increase safety at the jail and save taxpayers money previously used to replace jail materials damaged by fires.

'Reaction has been mixed,' said Lt. W.J. Bryan, jail administrator. "Of course, the inmates% and employees who are nonsmokers obviously didn't mind. But some harder line smokers were dissatified.'

"The inmates are being allowed to use their existing supply of cigarettes, but on Monday, all cigarette-related products were removed from the jail commissary," Bryan said.



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Louise Fletcher

Jeff Langley Managing Editor

Opinion

Case for censoring cable doesn't exist

In its decision not to review a lower-court case that struck down a Utah law restricting cable TV showings of "patently offensive" material (a phrase usually taken to mean sexual depictions), the Supreme Court recognized an important difference between cable systems and over-the-airwaves television broadcasting.

Cable programs are sent over private lines to paid subscribers - people who have not only explicitly invited the programs into their homes, but have paid for the privilege. Broadcast TV and radio programs can be picked up by anyone with a functional set and a decent antenna. There is a possibility that unsupervised children might tune in programs their parents would prefer they didn't. The case for regulating onair material is still weak (if the criterion were taste rather than sex, most of the stuff now broadcast would be banned) but remotely plausible. The case for censoring cable is non-existent.

The state of Utah and 10 other states had argued that "the transmission of sexually explicit programs by cable television into homes where cable television is desired but sexually explicit programming is not has become in recent years a matter of grave concern.' Perhaps so, but the matter can be handled by less draconian means than imposing the tastes of a minority on all cable subscribers.

For starters, every viewer, of cable or on-air material, has the inalienable right and ability to switch channels or turn the wretched thing off and read a newspaper (or maybe a book). And even those who don't trust themselves (or their children) to be responsible have alternatives.

Some cable systems offer a basic service and charge extra for "premium" channels, scrambling the signals to those who haven't paid extra. Cable systems can switch transmissions on and off for pay-per-view box" that prevents the viewing of certain channels except by adults. Individual subscribers or groups can work with cable companies to assure that they can see what they want and avoid what they don't want.

Thus cable television amounts to an utterly private transaction between company and subscriber. There is no justification or excuse for government at any level to regulate or interfere with the content of the programming. That fact is more important in this case than whether a given program is "obscene," or merely "offensive" (whatever either of those terms may

Now if the court would just liberate cable subscribers from the enforced municipal monopolies that prevail in most of the country, we'd have more reason to cheer.

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Stephen Chapman

Special deals for women

been dominated by a conflict between two ideas of how to bring about discrimination, and one that wants to compensate for past discrimination by mandating preferential treatment for its victims. The Supreme Court came down in the latter camp.

The ruling was the latest in a long string of bad decisions on this topic. It was notable in allowing preferential treatment even though there was not past discrimination to undo. But the damage to principle is greater than than the effect on practice. The verdict doesn't mean that companies will rush to install new hiring and promotion programs to help minorities and women. It simply means that those plans already in place are largely exempt from court scrutiny.

The case involved a white man who was passed over for a job as a road dispatcher for Santa Clara County in California, losing out to a woman who was marginally less qualified for the job. Justice William Brennan said the county had not violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bars discrimination on the basis of race or sex, among other criteria - and that its policy was a "moderate, flexible, case-by-case approach to effecting a gradual improvement in the representation of minorities and women" in its work force.

The ruling was defective on both philosophical and legal grounds. The Civil Rights Act reflected a national consensus that minorities and women shouldn't suffer for their race or sex. In

the past, it enshrined the ideal of blindness to such factors.

But the plan upheld by the court, like most affirmative action programs, returns race and sex to a central place in decisions about hiring and promotions — with minorities and women now favored instead of penalized. Like the oppressive regime of the past, this one requires that innocent parties be punished for traits that are beyond their control. That the innocent parties now are white males doesn't make the principle morally appealing.

For the court to embrace this doctrine, it had to ignore the clear language and intent of the Civil Rights Act. Congress could have outlawed racial or sexual discrimination only against groups that historically had suffered from such bigotry. Instead, it decreed that employers may not "discriminate against any individual. . . because of such individual's race, color, religion, sex or national origin."

Santa Clara County is not making a benign effort to give minorities and women a fair chance. The plan says its ultimate goal is for women and minorities to be represented in every job category in close proportion to their numbers in the local population. This policy rests on the absurd premise that in a world without discrimination, every occupational group would perfectly mirror the population as a

In depicting the plan as "moderate" and "flexible," Brennan and company had to con-

In recent years, the issue of civil rights has the place of the race- and sex-based standards of clude that the county doesn't mean what it says. Its instructions require supervisors to explain, whenever a job is filled by a white male, why eligible minorities or women weren't hired instead — with a strongly implied threat to the supervisor's career prospects. If this is not a quota system, it comes close.

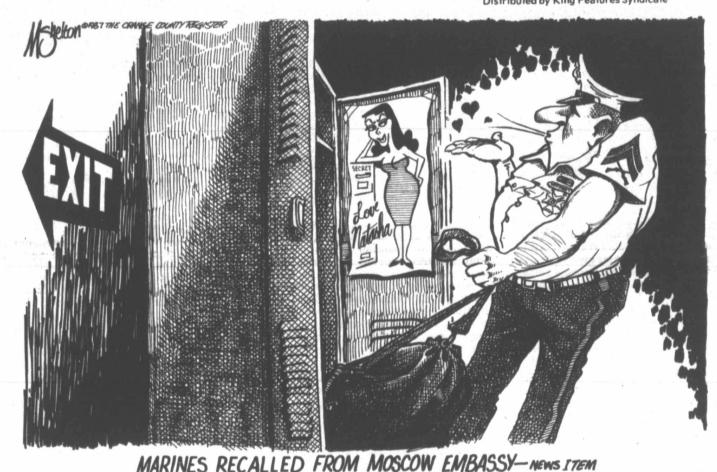
This reversal would be bad enough if it merely gave private employers, as Justice John Paul Stevens put it, some "breathing room" in dealing with minorities and women. In fact, those firms that don't now favor these groups are likely to feel coerced into doing so.

As Justice Antonin Scalia pointed out in his scathing dissent, the decision "effectively requires employers, public as well as private, to engage in intentional discrimination." Employers who grant preferential treatment to minorities and women are now shielded from lawsuits by white males, while those who do not are vulnerable to lawsuits by minorities and women. For most companies, Scalia argued, taking that risk would be "economic folly."

The result is likely to be a general drift towrd racial and sexual quotas.

Jews. Chinese-Americans and assorted other victims of prejudice have proven that bigotry is not a necessary bar to economic progress. Preferential discrimination of the sort upheld here starts from the premise that other groups, by contrast, can't succeed without special breaks. It not only inflicts an arbitrary penalty on white males who have done nothing wrong, but patronizes those whom it aims to help.

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omen get uneven break

Abraham Lincoln said it: "In this country every man is as good as the next one; for that matter, a little better! And now the Supreme Court has decreed that

women are better yet! That is not quite what the Supreme Court said.

Let's start at the beginning.

In 1980 one Paul Johnson had beat out all other candidates for the promotion — yet it was given to a woman.

He filed suit charging that he was a victim of sex discrimination After all, Title VII of the Civil Rights Act spe-

cifies that "no employer can discriminate based on race, color, religion, national origin or sex. And Paul Johnson said he was being discriminated against because of his sex.

Well, now. That Title VII provision has been abridged by subsequent High Court decisions where reverse discrimination was upheld because of "old patterns of racial segregation.

And following that logic, women may contend that they have suffered "old patterns of sexual discrimination.'

They have, of course. Worldwide, women suffer double the unem-

ployment rate of men. In our own nation, despite laws that specify 'equal pay for equal work'' - on average women still work for one-third less than men on

the same jobs! And women are a minuscule minority in the

executive suite. So when less qualified Diane Joyce was promoted solely because she is female, the Supreme Court majority said, "Why not?"

It is important to understand, as we unravel these sometimes obtuse court decisions, that employers are not herewith ordered to promote less qualified women; it's just that they can legally do so if they want to.

From the working woman's point of view a little celebrating was understandable. Women have watched so many others - unions, minorities, immigrants (legal and other) -

demanding special treatment for themselves. For American women, it is their turn! President Reagan believes that our nation's laws should be color-blind and sex blind. That merit and merit alone should qualify indi-

viduals for employment and for promotion. That anything less than that is what the Civil War was all about

But maybe Paul Johnson is not as docorative as Diane Joyce: what about that!

Eventually the Supreme Court, on its present course, is going to leave us struggling with some pretty goofy ramifications.

Next scandal to focus on 'black budget'

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Here's a preview of the next major Defense Department scandal: It will involve the unlawful diversion of millions of dollars in public funds by Pentagon contractors working on "black"

The department's black budget for programs carrying security classifications has more than tripled during the Reagan administration. That's a faster growth rate than experienced by any other major federal activity.

But oversight and accountability have not increased commensurately. Indeed, the Defense Department frequently refuses to allow either its own auditing agencies or the General Acounting Office to examine the fi-

nancing of black programs.

The Pentagon's black budget is estimated to total about \$35 billion annually, although only about half of that amount is spent on classified military programs. The other half is earmarked for the nation's intelligence agencies, most of whose funding is hidden in the Defense Department budget

Some black military programs are identified in public budget summaries only by code names such as "Tacit Rainbow," "Elegant Lady," "Prairie Schooner" or "Island Sun.

Others are hidden behind meaningless phrases such as "special activi-"selected activities," "special programs," "advanced concepts" or other production charges."

The F-19 Stealth fighter-bomber, for example, is a black project that until recently carried the code name "Aurora." When some members of Congress noticed several years ago that the proposed budget for the program increasing dramatically from \$80 million in 1986 to \$2.3 billion in 1987, they sought an explanation — but were repeatedly rebuffed by the

Most legislators and even federal investigators lack the security clearances required to gain access to what the Defense Department calls "sensitive compartmented or special access information." In fact, there are more than 10,000 such security "compartments," each requiring a special clearance

'We're talking about hidden caches of funds that suck in billions of U.S. taxpayers' dollars," says Rep. Barba ra Boxer, D-Calif., who recently initiated an effort to curb reported financial abuses within black programs. "There is no accountability and no

real oversight," added Boxer, a member of both the House Armed Services and Budget committees. "We need to make sure these programs are black for legitimate national security

Similarly, Rep. John D. Dingell, D. Mich., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, says he is con vinced, on the basis of an initial probe, that the Pentagon's black budget is "out of control" and "conceals outright illegal activities.

Some instances of financial abuse already have become known. In one case, a Northrop Corp. employee assigned to work on Stealth was an exconvict who defrauded the government program out of \$600,000 by channeling subcontracts to a company he secretly owned.

In another instance, a Northrop purchasing agent awarded subcontracts to bidders who promised him kickbacks. "We don't have any supervisory people," he said in explaining how easy it was to defrud the black programs. "Nobody questions dollars or anything like that.

Knowledgeable sources here say those examples are only the proverbial "tip of the iceberg" of a clandestine scandal likely to soon burst into pub-

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Secret 1985 warning of embassy bugs ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) - State Department officials eager not to jar U.S.-Soviet relations virtually ignored a presidential board's 1985 report that warned of serious security gaps at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, a former panel member says.

"They had a neo-detente view," the panelist said of the State Department officials who, he said, brushed aside nearly all the still-secret proposals by the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. "They did not want to upset U.S.-Soviet relations.

It was not until Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev ordered the Russian workers out of the U.S. Embassy last October that one of the principal recommendations took effect: replacement of

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Russians by Americans.

The former panelist, discussing the recommendations Tuesday only on condition he not be identified, said the only proposal he could recall being put into effect was the firing of one or two Soviet telephone operators. He declined to provide details because the study remains classified.

The State Department would not discuss the report's contents Tuesday. Its existence became relevant in the wake of allegations that Marine embassy guards, seduced by Soviet women, allowed KGB agents to roam in the old U.S. Embassy and that listening devices have been planted in the prefabicated walls of the replacement building.

President Reagan raised the possibility Tuesday that the structures may be torn down if they cannot be made se-

A half-dozen department officials who could be expected to be aware of the findings either declined to discuss them or said they were unaware of the report.

Another U.S. official said: "The general thrust was 'Get rid of the Russians." But the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said he had not seen the report.

However, he revealed the main thrust of the study was that the nearly 300 Soviet drivers, researchers, cooks, plumbers and other workers at the U.S. Embassy were informing the KGB secret police regularly.

The board recommended the phased dismissal of all the Soviet workers and that they be replaced by Americans.

The panel member said opposition was mounted not by technicians at the State Department but by officials who dealt with "substance" and were worried about an adverse impact on U.S. relations with Moscow.

Besides, he said, "one can understand why they didn't want to lose the convenience of these people."

The presidential advisers also

warned in 1985 that the new U.S. embassy under construction in Moscow was riddled with listening devices. Some panelists recommended tearing down the structure, which has cost \$191 million so far, but the suggestion was not

In another area of concern, the board member said, the typewriters used at the U.S. embassy were shipped to Moscow without supervision and were sent out regularly to be repaired in Soviet

This heightened concerns, he said, that the typewriters were bugged in ways that gave the KGB access to what was written on them by American diplomats at the embassy.

A former board member, H. Ross Perot, a Texas electronics industrialist, is said to have resigned when the recommendations were not adopted.



Fireman Jeff Hall of the Lawrence, Mass., fire department rows his way around a flooded car as he makes his way Tuesday

checking residences in a flooded neighbor-

Northeast evacuees wait for raging flood waters to recede

By The Associated Press

The worst flooding in 50 years kept hundreds of residents in Massachusetts' Merrimack River Valley from their homes today, while most swollen rivers and streams in the Northeast receded after causing more than \$40 million damage.

"With the flood warning being discontinued and the rain slackening ... it looks like we're heading home," New Hampshire Civil Defense spokesman John Gifford said Tuesday night.

The worst flooding today was in northeastern Massachusetts, where National Guardsmen helped evacuees and filled sandbags.

State Rep. Jonathan L. Healy estimated a halfdozen Franklin County towns suffered \$10 million in damages, and up to 20 bridges were washed out. Police used rocks and debris to build bridges across some of Buckland's 20 submerged roads and bring groceries to 100 stranded families.

The floods forced evacuations of about 3,000 people at various times throughout the Northeast. In the Merrimack valley, about 750 people fled their homes in the mill city of Lowell and nearly 1,000 in Lawrence, Andover, North Andover and Methuen, officials said.

"It's sort of a revelation for some people. The water is coming into areas that never have had flooding. They stare out at the water and don't

believe it. But it's there," said Frank Belitsky, civil defense chief in Tewksbury.

The Merrimack River at Lowell had reached its highest level since 1938, said Charles Smith, hydrologist in charge of the New England River Forecast Center in Bloomfield, Conn.

States of emergencies were declared in 34 Massachusetts cities, although flooding in the western part of the state eased.

Gov. Mario Cuomo declared flooding emergencies in three eastern New York counties to clear the way for federal aid. Torrential rain that began Friday persisted Tuesday but was expected to diminish to scattered showers today.

Light rain continued to fall through the Northeast, with snow Tuesday night extending from the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York to

In Massachusetts, the Merrimack River appeared to be cresting about 5 feet above flood stage. It dropped more than 2 inches between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tuesday, said Althea Austin of the river forecast center.

"I'd say we're cautiously optimistic at this moment," said Buzz Hausner, spokesman for the state Civil Defense headquarters in Framingham. "Were there more precipitation, God forbid, the waters could continue to rise.'

lying eye hospital back hor

DALLAS (AP) - After completing an 11-month tour of Central and South American and the Caribbean, an airborne eye hospital has returned to the United States for the first time in four years of providing eye care around the world

Project ORBIS, quartered in a DC-8, has circled the globe twice, providing eye surgery, treatment and education to 43 countries.

The plane, at Dallas Love Field Tuesday for month-long mainenance and a rest for its crew of 25, is packed with about \$2 million worth of sophisticated medical equipment, including two lasers.

"In Central and South America, they lacked vital equipment and enough hospitals," said ORBIS executive director Oliver Foot. "Medical care exists, with fine and dedicated doctors. They just

On May 6, the ORBIS plane will depart for a two-day stop in Houston and continue on missions to the Dominican Republic, Morocco and the Ivory

Foot said ORBIS is a teaching hospital, providing treatment for about 4,500 patients and learning experiences for more than 4,000 medical students and doctors in its 66 sight-saving missions since its first flight from Houston in 1982.

Figures show about 42 million people are blind and another half-billion suffer from diseases that can lead to blindness. Two-thirds of those suffer needlessly because technology exists to treat them, said ORBIS spokeswoman Penny Staples.

Foot said the flying hospital has also been able to unite disparate peoples.

Webster testifying on Meese role in Iran-Contra affair

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA director-designate William Webster is being put in the awkward position of having to testify publicly about Attorney General Edwin Meese III's role in the Iran-Contra

FBI Director Webster, who has worked closely with Meese for the past two years, is to answer questions today before the Senate Intelligence Committee, whose members want to know why Meese blocked an FBI investigation of aid to the Contras for several weeks last fall.

The committee also wants to know why Meese waited until last Nov. 26 to involve the FBI formally in the main probe of the U.S. arms sales to Iran and diversion of some of the proceeds to Nicaragua's Contra rebels. Evidence collected by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh suggests there was extensive destruction of documents at the National Security Council in the days before the FBI was called in.

Walsh recently questioned Webster about Meese's failure to accept his Nov. 21 offer of FBI help in the Iran-Contra inquiry. The Washington Post reported today, citing unidentified sources. The newspaper did not specify when the interview

The Senate committee also is releasing some 20 pages of the attorney general's secret testimony to the committee last year about his actions in the matter. The testimony is expected to add new detail to Meese's role and his dealings with FBI offi-

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday he expects Webster to be confirmed for the CIA director job.

"I think there'll be some tough questions, but I don't anticipate tough sledding for his nomination," Nunn said

Webster has said he became aware of secret U.S. arms sales to Iran last summer through one of his top aides, Oliver Revell, who served on a federal anti-terrorism group with then-NSC aide Lt. Col. **Oliver North**

Webster immediately contacted NSC member Meese, and it is anticipated that members of the intelligence panel will question the FBI director in detail about that conversation.

Meese said a month ago he didn't recall the discussion, but confirmed this week that he had checked back with Webster and that the talk had in

Last October, then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter contacted Meese and asked him to delay an FBI probe into Southern Air Transport. a formerly CIA-owned airline that was being used to funnel both arms to Iran and supplies to the Contras

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CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington belted out "Chicago" after handily winning a second term, quashing an attempt by archrival Edward Vrdolyak to turn out the city's first black

mayor with the votes of a white-ethnic bloc. Washington, whose victory Tuesday made him Chicago's first mayor since the late Richard J. Daley to win re-election, also apparently retained his narrow, year-old control of City Council.

Although he was unable to expand upon his coalition of monolithic black support with some white and Hispanic votes, the mayor said his re-election carried special significance.

"It was a particularly important victory because it signals to the world that a new inspiration is at work right here in Chicago," Washington, one week shy of his 65th birthday, told supporters after briefly serenading them with a short rendition of the song named after his kind of town.

"And though we still have a long hard job ahead, we have the grit, we have the will, we have the energy and we have the unity above all else to make it work.

Vrdolyak, a former alderman and like Washington a product of the Daley machine, conceded defeat two hours after the polls closed

"I want to congratulate Mayor Harold Washington on winning this election ... I've won 'em and I've lost 'em, but I always congratulate the winsaid Vrdolyak, a Democrat running under the banner of the Illinois Solidarity Party.

With 92 percent of the ballots counted, Washington had 544,474 votes or 53 percent to 434,643 votes or 42 percent for Vrdolyak. Republican Don Haider, a Northwestern University professor and lifelong Democrat until his GOP draft last year, had 45,244 votes or 4 percent; Thomas Hynes, a Democrat who dropped his third-party bid 36 hours before the polls opened, had 8,729 votes or 1 percent.

Although Washington's council candidates were not running as well as expected, he retained at least the 25-25 split that with his own vote ensures him control, said Washington spokesman Don Rose. There was a possibility, however, that two opposition members would move into Washington's camp in the new council, widening his margin of control

For the first three years of Washington's term, an opposition bloc led by Vrdolyak dominated the council, fighting the mayor's agenda at every turn.

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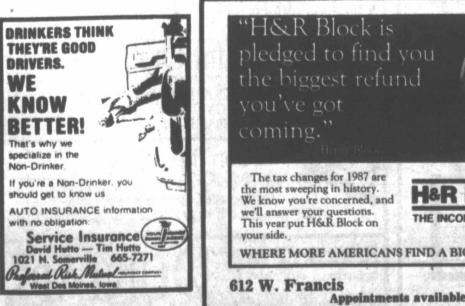
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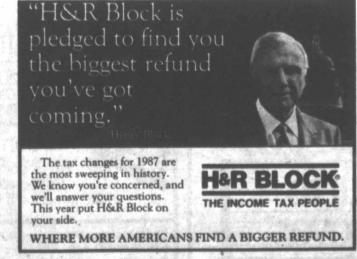
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Pope John Paul II greets the people of Viedma Tuesday during a short stop.

Pope condemns divorce in advance of mass for family

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) - Pope John Paul II condemned divorce briefly in advance of his special Mass today for the family, asking how Argentina could remain peaceful if it approves a pending bill to legalize "the disintegration of marriage."

The pontiff was expected to raise the issue again today during his Mass.

He was scheduled later today to travel to Tucuman, a sugar-growing region, and Salta, a city of 270.000 near the Bolivian border, where he addresses a group of indigenous Indians.

The pope, as head of the world's 840 million Roman Catholics, has criticized divorced people for taking the "easy way out" of their marriages and splintering families.

Speaking before 180,000 people in Mendoza on Tuesday, his first full day in Argentna, the pope asked: "How is a country able to exist peacefully where there are divided families ... where they accept the disintegration of marriage?"

The church hierarchy in this predominately Roman Catholic country of 31 million recommended last summer that lawmakers who voted to legalize divorce should be denied the sacrament of Holy Communion until they publicly reverse their

The House of Deputies in August passed its version of the divorce bill by a 176-36 vote, but the Senate shelved debate on the controversial measure until after the pope leaves for Rome on

The measure remains on the minds of many Argentines, as evidenced by graffiti on walls in **Buenos Aires**

"Those Who Favor Divorce Are Fools," read one message. "Divorce Is A Crime," read another. Ninety percent of all Argentines say they are Roman Catholic, yet only 10 percent regularly attend church. A poll last year said 70 percent favor divorce.

Divorce has been banned in Argentina since colonial times, except briefly in the mid-1950s when then-President Juan Peron was feuding with the church. The ban was reinstated by military officials who toppled Peron's government in 1955. Argentina is one of seven countries that ban di-

vorce. The others are Paraguay, San Marino, Ireland, Malta, the Philippines and Andorra. The pope also told the crowd in Mendoza to be aware of the "degradation and dehumanization"

of drugs, abortion, torture and terrorism. Earlier Tuesday in southern city of Viedma, he spoke out for the rights of Patagonian Indians and heard a bishop complain about the church's record

on human rights in Argentina. Bishop Miguel Hesayne of Viedma suggested the Roman Catholic hierarchy had failed to fully defend human rights under the 1976-83 military government, when thousands of people were arrested, tortured and killed as suspected leftists.

He told the pope the generally conservative Argentine church "does not always identify itself with the poor, the needy and the persecuted."

Divers recover 63 bodies, locate others

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (AP) - Divers today recovered 63 corpses from the upper decks of a partially submerged British ferry and searched for an estimated 71 more bodies believed still trapped in the debris-strewn hulk.

Salvage crews on Tuesday used floating cranes and giant barges to right the 7,951-ton Herald of Free Enterprise, allowing divers to enter.

The vessel sat on its keel in 30 feet of water about 1,000 yards from shore, where it capsized March 6 with 543 passengers after water rushed through its bow loading doors. Sixty-one bodies were recovered in the days immediately after the accident.

Paul Ellis, a spokesman for Townsend Thoresen Co., the ferry's owner, said today that 63 more bodies were recovered by Belgian and British navy divers early today.

He said divers saw another "tangle of bodies" that other officials said appeared to total about 20 victims. Efforts to remove those bodies continued.

The bodies were found along the upper decks where many pas-

vessel left the harbor bound for Dover, England. Officials said they believed many bodies would be found in the lower decks. which remain submerged and strewn with broken bulkheads, furniture and other debris.

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Officials predicted it would take several days to search those areas. Efforts to pump out the ship and make it watertight were to begin later today. Officials said 348 people were believed to have survived the accident, causing them to estimate that 134 bodies were trapped in the vessel. However, they said the count of survivors may be imprecise.

The bodies recovered today were to be taken to the Zeebrugge naval base where experts will try to identify them using dental charts, clothing, photos and other objects.

After identification, the bodies will be taken to a mortuary at St. John's Hospital in nearby Bruges. Officials have not encouraged relatives to see the

But Lt. Col. Willy Bruggeman of the Belgian state police said,

will grant that request, of course." Officials said fewer than a dozen relatives have come to Zeebrugge.

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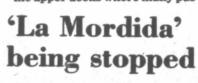
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Britain's two TV networks decided not to carry live coverage of the righting operation to spare relatives and friends of victims the possible horror of seeing bodies fall from the vessel. None fell during the lifting operation.

It took salvage workers more than eight hours Tuesday to right the vessel using two huge pulling pontoons on one side of the ferry and three floating cranes on the





CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — "La Mordida," the Mexican tradition of bribes to police or government officials, has come to an end in this border city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, according to authorities.

Jose Arturo Ramos, director of the newly combined Juarez transit and city police departments, announced that police officers who try to extract bribes - and people who offer them - will be jailed.

La mordida means "the bite" in Spanish.

El Paso tourism officials complained last summer to their Juarez counterparts that reports of police demanding bribes from tourists were at their highest.





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NEW YORK (AP) — Some happy procrastina-tors will be watching with disdain in the next few days as hordes of their fellow taxpayers scramble to file their returns by April 15.

Why are these people smirking? They have put off the day of reckoning with the Internal Revenue Service until as late as Aug. 15 by filing for an automatic extension of the deadline.

But the question of who gets the last laugh is another matter. In order to take proper advantage of the extension, filers must observe the rules carefully on IRS Form 4868, which is used to request the

The agency says you cannot seek an extension if you are under a court order to file by the regular due date, or if you want the IRS itself to calculate your tax liability.

Otherwise, people seeking extensions in the prescribed manner and filing their Form 4868s no later than April 15 can assume that the request is

granted unless they hear otherwise from the IRS. A generous arrangement, wouldn't you say? Well, yes, but there is a catch. As the accounting firm of Deloitte Haskins & Sells observes, "an extension of time to file the return is not an extension

of time to pay the tax owed. "For the application of extension to be valid, it must show the full estimated amount of tax due for the year and include payment of any balance

Making an accurate estimate may be no simple job. But it behooves taxpayers not to err very far on the low side.

The IRS can impose a special, nondeductible underpayment penalty if the balance still owed after April 15 is more than 10 percent of the total tax due for 1986. The penalty is set at 0.5 percent of the underpayment per month, up to a maximum of 25 percent.

In addition, underpayers are charged interest at the rate of 9 percent a year, compounded daily. The penalty may be avoided if you can show "reasonable cause" for not paying on time, but the IRS will still demand interest charges in such cases.

Some states require a separate application for an extension of income taxes due them, while others grant extra time automatically with a federal extension.

U.S. taxpayers living or traveling abroad can take until June 15 to file without requesting an extension. If they send in their returns after April 15, they are advised to attach a statement declaring that they were out of the country.

Extensions beyond Aug. 15 are a good deal harder to come by. They require a separate form, 2688 which the IRS says it will accept only in cases of

Marlin police chief indicted

MARLIN (AP) - Police Chief Ross Mortimer has been indicted on charges of official misconduct and participation in organized criminal activity stemming from an amphetamine drug lab raid.

Also indicted Tuesday were four people arrested at an amphetamine lab March 18 where authorities found a police machine gun and six handguns from the police evidence room.

The Falls County grand jury was to reconvene today to continue its investigation of drug activities, said District Attorney

Thomas Sehon. The indictments against Mortimer relied heavily on the statements of one of the four arrested at the lab north of Marlin. Ronnie Vann, 34, owner of Vann Muffler Co. in Marlin, told authorities that he often had supplied Mortimer with amphetamines.

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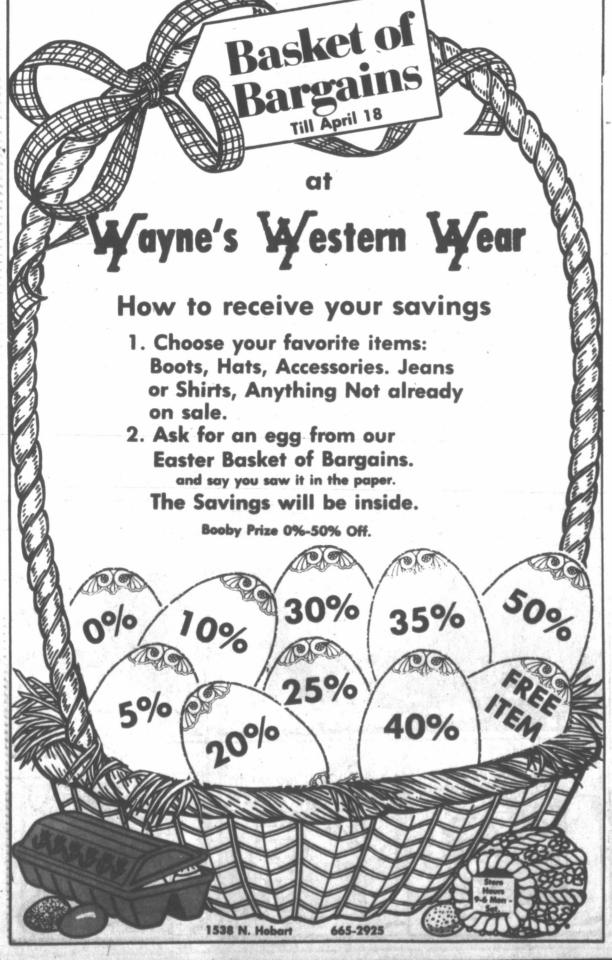
The official misconduct indictments charge that Mortimer used the police machine gun to "to receive credit for being supplied with amphetamine.

The organized crime indictment said Mortimer gave Vann an unlisted radio frequency used by the sheriff's department in performing undercover narcotics operations. Access to such a

frequency would allow someone to monitor the progress of such operations.

Mortimer faces up to 99 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted of the organized crime charge. He could get up to 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine if convicted for official miscon-

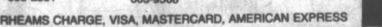








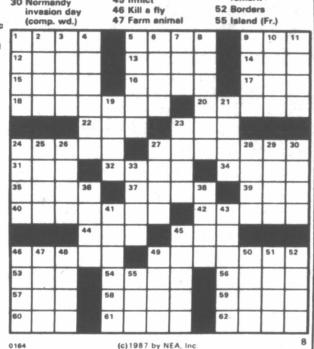






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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Preserving harmony on the home front may take a bit of doing today. If you don't do your part, don't expect others to play the peacemaker roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something annoying might develop today that could cause you to smolder inwardly. Keep your cool and don't do anything about it for the next few days.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against tendencies today to spend liberally to impress others. This type of behavior will net you neither respect nor dividends

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have little to show for your efforts if you skip around too much today. Try to complete one project first before jumping off to others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best that you accept the fact that not everyone will dance to your tune today. If you try to impose your will on them, it'll only in-

crease their resistance. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) To avert misunderstandings, spell out the rules in advance today for involvements with

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Limit your involvements with assertive associates today. They may try your patience to the point where you'll lash out

at them and later regret it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Anyone who tries to tell you how or when to do something today could be in for a tough time. You won't take kindly to being or-

dered about. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to be the ringmaster of social activities today. Friends who are engaged in light diversions won't want any restrictions placed on them.

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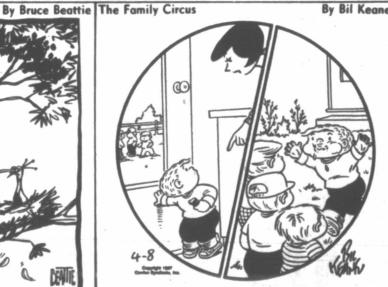
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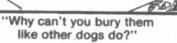






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His name's never on the ballot, but Burt's still elected

APPLEBY, Texas (AP) - The citizens within the city limits of this East Texas town have voted for the same man for mayor for almost 20 years, a man whose name is never on their ballots.

With the exception of his first term in office, N.F. "Red" Burt has been a write-in candidate each time he's been elected to head the Appleby city council. The people of Appleby just keep electing him, year after year.

"I even tried agreeing to be a city councilman to let someone else be mayor," he says with a laugh, "but that didn't work either."

Many people in Appleby would agree that no one knows the council's business or how to manage the

city-owned gas system like Red Burt.
"We decided to incorporate as a city in the late '60s to be able to get natural gas here," he says. The gas system is operated by Burt, the council and gas system workers. Burt is responsible for keeping records on the gas company's activity for the Texas Railroad Commission and is on 24-hour call for gas customers.

The council, five members in addition to Burt, also oversees the Appleby Community Center, located in the old Appleby school building. "The council bought the land and the building and restored it," Burt said. The council also fur-

nishes the building occupied by the Appleby Volunteer Fire Department. The city elections are held in the Community Center, and the council meets there the first Tuesday of each month.

Aside from his "mayorial duties," Burt has owned and operated, with the help of his wife of 41 years, his own grocery, hardware and feed stores along U.S. 59 in Appleby for 41 years.

The country-style businesses are where Appleby

residents catch up on the most recent town news or hear a few tall tales from years past.

In the early years of his business, Burt operated an auxiliary grocery store on wheels, he says, peddling groceries door-to-door throughout the com-

"Right after the war, many people didn't have transportation," he said. "I had a regular route I went on five days a week."

Payment for groceries delivered in those days many times was in the form of cows, chickens or eggs, he said.

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Man gets life in torture death

HOUSTON (AP) — A 21-yearold man was sentenced to life in prison for his role in the torture slaying of a friend in 1985.

Michael Cravey was sentenced Monday after being convicted in the Aug. 6, 1985, murder of 19year-old Dennis Keith Medler. Cravey admitted in a state-

ment to police he and four other teen-agers plotted Medler's death partly because they wanted to watch someone die. Cravey told police he lured Medler to the death scene in a

field behind a north Harris County cemetery by telling him they were going hunting for psychedelic mushrooms. Once in the field, Cravey and his friends tied Medler's feet and

beat, kicked, stabbed and choked Medler to death, police said. Cravey then burned Medler's fingers to remove his fingerprints. **Prosecutor Jim Peacock called**

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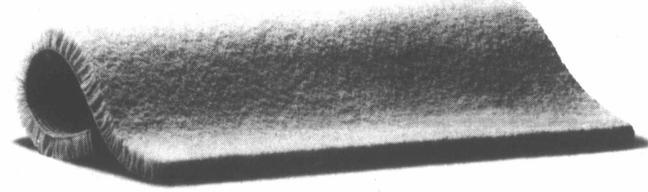
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Easter heralds the return of spring and the approaching swimsuit season. It's also a time when many people resolve to lose their winter "bulges."

Even dieters with the best intentions are tempted by large family dinners and Easter basket candy. But this Easter feast can be eaten without guilt.

The menu includes delicious recipes for Maple-Orange Baked Ham, Country-style Potato Salad and Stuffed Yellow Squash. For dessert, the perfect Easter fare is Golden Daffodil Cake, while Raspberry Lemonade tops off the whole meal



GOLDEN DAFFODIL CAKE

11/2 cups cake flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda 2 eggs, separated 1/4 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup granulated sugar 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, divided % cup buttermilk 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

2 cups canned pineapple tidbits (no sugar added), divided 2 tablespoons cornstarch

11/4 cups thawed frozen dairy whipped topping Garnish: 1 lemon, thinly sliced and each slice cut into quarters, divided.

Preheat oven to 350°F. In small bowl combine flour and baking soda; set aside.

Using electric mixer at medium speed, in large mixing bowl beat together egg yolks and oil; add sugar, lemon juice and 2 teaspoons lemon peel and beat until light and fluffy. Reduce speed to low and, alternating ingredients, gradually beat in flour mixture and buttermilk; continue beating until mixture is thoroughly combined, 1 to 2 mi-

Using clean beaters, in small mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold beaten whites into batter. Spray 8-inch round cake pan with nonstick cooking spray and pour batter into pan. Set pan in middle of center oven rack and bake for 24 to 30 minutes (until a cake tester, inserted in center. comes out clean). Using a spatula, loosen cake from pan; invert cake onto wire rack and let cool.

In work bowl of food processor or in blender container, using onoff motion, process 14 cups pineapple until crushed (do not puree). Transfer pineapple to 1quart saucepan; add cornstarch and remaining teaspoon lemon peel, stirring to dissolve cornstarch. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens, 8 to 10 minutes; trans-

fer to bowl and let cool. Using sharp knife, cut cake in half horizontally, making 2 equal layers. Place bottom layer on cake plate, cut side up, and spread cut side with pineapple mixture; set top layer over pineapple mixture. Spread whipped topping over top and sides of cake. Decoratively arrange 4 lemon slice quarters in center of



Maple-Orange Baked Ham, Country-style Potato Salad, Stuffed Yellow Squash, Golden Daffodil Cake and Raspberry Lemonade is an Easter feast that will delight everyone.

cut into 6 thin slices

top of cake, then arrange remaining 1/4 cup pinepapple tidbits in a circle around lemon. Arrange remaining lemon pieces around edge of cake plate.

Time-saving tip: While cake is baking, prepare pineapple mixture. Cake and filling can then be

cooling at the same time.

Makes 8 servings.



MAPLE-ORANGE BAKED

HAM 3-pound "fully cooked" boneless smoked ham 1 cup water 1/2 cup reduced-calorie orange marmalade (16 calories per 2 teaspoons) 3 tablespoons maple syrup 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard 1 ounce shelled

2 small oranges, each

Preheat oven to 325°F. Remove and discard casing from ham. Using a sharp, pointed knife, score top of ham in a diamond pattern (cut long diagonal slashes, about 11/2 inches apart, in one direction, then cut across these slashes in other direction). Transfer ham to rack in roasting pan: insert meat thermometer into center of ham. Pour water

into pan; bake for 45 minutes. In small saucepan combine marmalade, syrup and mustard and cook over medium heat, stirsmall bowl. Force mixture through sieve into bowl; discard

ture over ham; bake for 25 minutes, basting with remaining marmalade mixture at 10-minute intervals. Arrange pecan halves on surface of ham, insert meat thermometer and bake 10 minutes longer (thermometer should register 145° to 150°F.). Slice ham; transfer to serving platter and garnish with orange

ring frequently, until mixture comes to a boil. Set sieve over

solids 'emaining in sieve Brush 1/2 of marmalade mix-

Note: Wrap leftovers well in moisture and vapor-resistant wrap and refrigerate to use later in the week

STUFFED YELLOW SQUASH 5 medium yellow straightneck squash (about 5 ounces each) 2 teaspoons margarine 1/2 cup chopped scallions (green onions) 2 garlic cloves, minced 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced 1/4 cup golden raisins 1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper 1 teaspoon each plain dried bread crumbs and grated Parmesan cheese Garnish: Celery leaves and Italian (flat-leaf) parsley.

In 4-quart saucepan bring 3 quarts water to a boil; add 4 squash and cook over high heat until fork-tender, 8 to 10 minutes. Drain; rinse squash with cold water until cool enough to handle. Using a sharp knife, cut an oval 4 inches long and 2 inches wide into each cooked squash; coming to within 1 inch of end of wide part of each. Scoop out pulp from each oval to within 1/4 inch of bottom of each shell; reserve shells. Dice pulp and the remaining whole

Preheat oven to 450°F. In 10inch skillet heat margarine until bubbly and hot; add squash pulp, diced squash, scallions and garlic and saute over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally, until squash are tender-crisp, 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomato and cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Remove pan from heat; add raisins, parsley, salt and pepper and mix well. Spoon ¼ of squash mixture into each reserved shell and transfer filled shells to 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. In small cup combine bread crumbs and cheese: sprinkle ¼ of mixture over each stuffed squash and bake until squash is tender and topping is lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Transfer to serving platter and garnish with celery leaves and parsley

Makes 4 servings. COUNTRY-STYLE POTATO SALAD 12 ounces cooked red new potatoes, sliced

½ cup diagonally sliced celery ¼ cup each sliced radishes, sliced scallions (green onions), and buttermilk 2 tablespoons sour cream

2 teaspoons each chopped fresh dill and chopped fresh parsley 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt Dash white pepper 8 Boston lettuce leaves 2 slices crisp bacon, finely chopped

In medium mixing bowl combine potatoes, celery, radishes and scallions. In 1-cup glass measure combine buttermilk, sour cream, dill, parsley, sugar, salt and pepper, mixing well; pour over salad and toss to coat thoroughly. Line serving bowl with lettuce leaves and top with potato mixture; sprinkle with bacon. Cover salad with plastic wrap and refrigerate until chilled, at least 30 minutes.

Makes 4 servings.



RASPBERRY LEMONADE 1 tub (eight 8-fluidounce servings) lowcalorie lemonade-flavored drink mix (4 calories per serving) 2 quarts cold water 16 ice cubes

frozen raspberries (set aside 4 berries for garnish) Garnish: 4 thin lemon slices

1 cup fresh or thawed

and 4 mint sprigs. In large pitcher sprinkle drink mix over water and stir well to dissolve; add ice cubes. Into each of four 12-ounce glasses pour 1 cup prepared lemonade; add 1/4 of the raspberries to each portion. Garnish edge of each glass with a raspberry, a lemon slice and a

mint sprig. Cover and refrigerate remaining lemonade for later use. Makes 4 servings.



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Punk rocker claims she's tender underneath toughness

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "A Nice Leather-Loving Girl," who says she dresses like a biker and looks tough, but she's really a nice girl underneath. She says she can't meet any decent guys because of the way she dresses. Abby, you told her maybe she should change her style of dress.

I disagree with you totally. You see, I am a punk rocker and my style of dress is outrageous, but I have no trouble meeting nice guys.

Guys who are turned off by a girl who dresses wild or different aren't worth knowing. They are rude and ignorant for not wanting to know us weirdos" better. Underneath, we are just like everyone else.

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DEAR TRYING: The way a person presents him (or her) self is a conscious statement. So if you choose to go around with a purple and orange Mohawk, a safety pin through your ear and a ring in your nose, it's your privilege. But please don't label people "rude and ignorant" if they're so turned off by your outrageous appearance that they have no interest in knowing the "real" you.

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DEAR ABBY: I am surprised that story: you didn't know that many people put up their tombstones in advance. City folks and country folks have different ways of handling this, but here in the Midwest you can walk through small cemeteries and see date.

Antique show and sale



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

your friends' and acquaintances

names on markers with the date of their birth and even marriage. This alleviates the grieving spouse of choosing a headstone. After death, all the family has to do is see that the date of death is engraved on the stone. (It's usually prepaid.) My husband and I have already

chosen ours. I wanted the following engraved on mine: "I'm going straight to heaven because I've already been through hell," but for some reason my husband refuses to approve it.

PLANNING AHEAD IN ILLINOIS

DEAR PLANNING: Did I get letters! And pictures galore of headstones — purchased, engraved and erected in advance. Read on for an interesting

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter about the lady who had a headstone put up before her death with all the information on it except her death

town in Arkansas where I grew up. There were two unmarried sisters who put up a double tombstone in the Czech cemetery many years ago. One of them died a few years ago and, the last I heard, the other one is still living.

None of us thought it was strange. The idea behind it was that since they had no children, they wanted to be sure they had a nice tombstone when they died. Their parents came from Czechoslovakia as mine did, so that may be the reason we do not think it is strange. The Czechs took great pride in having nice tombstones.

VERA SVESTKA SWAIM, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.G. IN CHICAGO: Sometimes a kind lie is better than a cruel truth.

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Artist of the Year



will exhibit her work April 11-13 at Lovett public from 1 to 6 p.m. April 12 and from 10 Memorial Library. A champagne reception a.m. to 4 p.m. April 13.

Viola Coffee of White Deer, Pampa Fine for association members only will be 6 to 8 Arts Association's 1987 Artist of the Year, p.m. April 11. The exhibit will be open to the

CANYON — West Texas State University division of nursing is offering a series of area workshops on medication usage among the geriatric population.

The three-hour workshop includes discussion on medicationtaking behavior, related physiological changes, clinical manifestations of aging to drug interactions, use of unproven remedies by the elderly, and comparison and contrast of drug interaction management by health

assistant professor of WTSU Division of Nursing, will present the workshops. She has experience in both nursing administration and nursing education and has been actively involved with nursing care of gerians and their family members in the acute health care facility, long term care facility and community setting

The workshop is open to RNs. LVNs, nursing students, allied health personnel, medication aides, all levels of EMS personnel and any interested individuals.

Registration fee is \$20 for health care workers and \$10 for students at the door. Preregistration fees are \$16 for health care providers and \$8 for students. Participants may preregister by calling the WTSU Continuing Education office at 656-2441 at least four calendar days before the workshop they plan to attend. The workshop is sponsored by

WTSU Division of Nursing Continuing Education Program, in cooperation with Deaf Smith General Hospital, HCA Coronado Hospital, Dumas Memorial Hospital and Shamrock General Hos-

The workshop will be held on Thursday, April 16 at HCA Coronado Hospital in Pampa, and Thursday, April 30 at City Hall Meeting Room in Shamrock. Both meetings are from 6 p.m. to

care providers. Mary Truitt, RN, M.Ed., MSN,

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Anne Campbell, left, co-chairman of Twentieth Century Study Club's 25th annual Antique Show and Sale, took time out from preparing for the show to read to Bill Campbell, son of Bob and Martha Campbell; Jonathan Cree and Lindsay Cree, children of Hal and Sue Cree. The antique show and sale will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 from any club member or \$2.50 at the door. All proceeds go to The Opportunity Plan, Inc., a student loan program based in Canyon. (Photo taken at The Collectors' Corner of Pampa, one of the dealers included in the antique show and sale.)

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Sports Scene Astros rally

past Dodgers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ **AP Sports Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Manager Hal Lanier was willing to let the brushback go, but he said he had to react to the obscene gesture by Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela

Valenzuela almost hit Lanier with a warm up pitch in the seventh inning Tuesday night as Lanier confered with Astros hitter Alan Ashby, who had fouled a pitch by Valenzuela off his ankle.

An ensuing shouting match with both teams at home plate ended with no punches thrown but it started a four-run Houston rally in the eighth to a 6-5 victory.

"I don't think he was throwing at me but when a man is standing in the batter's box, it's careless to be taking warmup pitches,' Lanier said

Lanier said it was after the inning ended that Valenzuela gestured toward the Astros dugout.

'Anytime a man does that to me, I'm going to react," Lanier said. "I was ready to forget it until he did that.

Valenzuela left the game after the seventh inning, setting the stage for Houston's winning

The Astros scored two runs on wild pitches by reliever Matt Young to tie the score at 4-4 and Kevin Bass' two-run single gave Houston the winning margin.

A solo homer by Franklin Stubbs in the ninth provided the final run.

Lanier also got into a heated exchange with Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda.

"I told him if he wanted a piece of me to come on over to the dugout," Lanier fumed. "Let him pop off in LA, not in Houston."

Lasorda erupted in the Dodger dressing room when told of Lanier's challenge.

"I just wanted to know why he was yelling at my pitcher," Lasorda said. "He's pretty tough if he wants to fight a guy 59 years

'If he was signaling me why didn't he challenge (bull pen catcher Mark) Cresse. Cresse would pinch his head off.

'When I was his age (44) I'd fight anybody 59 years old. That shows the kind of class he has. When I was his age I'd have torn his head off.

Valenzuela proclaimed inno-



(AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers' Steve Sax steals second after a late throw.

Rockets demolish **Clippers 102-84**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An 18point victory over the club with the worst record in the NBA might be taken for granted, but Houston Coach Bill Fitch was nonetheless impressed by the fight put up by the Los Angeles

Clippers. 'We never ran them out," said Fitch said after the Rockets' 102-84 win Tuesday night. It was the seventh consecutive defeat for the Clippers, who have been losers in 19 of their last 21 games.

"It wasn't like a night off. I appreciate that," Fitch said. 'These are the dog days and you have to give the players and (Coach) Don Chaney credit. If we had hit a dry spot, it would have been a better ballgame."

Center Akeem Olaiuwon Houston with 19 points while Tim Kempton put in 18 points for the

Clippers. **Houston guard Steve Harris** ignited a 14-2 second-quarter run with eight points off the bench as the Rockets pulled away to a 52-39 lead with 4:14 left in the half. Harris scored the last six points of that rally and Allen Leavell increased Houston's halftime lead

to 14 points with a driving layin. After the Clippers trimmed a 16-point deficit to 66-56 with less than seven minutes left in the third quarter, the Rockets scored seven of the next nine points and increased their margin to 80-64 after three periods on a layin by Cedric Maxwell and Robert

Reid's 18-foot jumper in the last 44 seconds of the quarter.

The Rockets took an 84-64 lead a minute into the final period before the Clippers rallied with nine straight points to narrow the gap to 84-73 with 8:10 left in the game. The Clippers then went more than four minutes without scoring and were outscored 12-2 over the next 6:15 as Olajuwon and Richard Anderson scored four points each.

Earl Cureton, starting at center for bronchitis-ridden Benoit Benjamin, grabbed a seasonhigh 18 rebounds. Kempton, substituting at starting power forward for the injured Michael Cage, pulled down 10 rebounds. blocked a pair of shots and drew praise from his coach.

"He's one of those players who isn't gifted with a lot of natural ability, but he's smart and he works hard," Chaney said.

Houston's Ralph Sampson, who has played in only 38 of 77 games this season due to injuries, didn't play because of an ankle sprain suffered Monday night in Portland. Fitch knows he'll need Sampson for the playoffs.

What we need is Ralph getting healthy in the next two weeks and getting our guard play cohesive. Leavell has been a Godsend. I can't tell you how well he's played in the last few weeks. If Ralph Sampson can get all the way back, it will be a great boost to us," Fitch said.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE. Sancy 14-14)
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Los Angeles (Honeycutt 11-9) at Houston (Ryan 12-8)
San Diego (Hawkins 10-8) at San Francisco (Downs 4-4)
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Atlanta, (n)

Angels opener

By TIM LIOTTA **AP Sports Writer**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - The 1987 version of the California Angels went on display and Manager Gene Mauch found it very pleasing.

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The Angels, sporting a new look with two rookies and a new veteran catcher in their lineup, won their American League seasonopener Tuesday 7-1 over the Seattle Mariners

"I'm just tickled to death, I'm happy about the whole thing,' Mauch said.

In the only other game in the American League on Tuesday. Minnesota beat Oakland 5-4 in 10

Playing without veterans Reggie Jackson, Bobby Grich and Bob Boone for the first time in years, this season's Angels need a different blend of offensive weapons if they hope to repeat as American League West champions.

They displayed plenty Tuesday behind the five-hit pitching of Mike Witt.

Rookie second baseman Mark McLemore drove in the gamewinning run in the sixth inning with his first major-league hit.

Brian Downing drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Gary Pettis added a double and two singles.

McLemore admitted to having some butterflies before his season-opener in the big leagues, but managed to hit an 0-2 pitch from Seattle starter Mark Langston into left field, scoring Dick Schofield with the go-ahead run in the sixth.

Downing then doubled home Pettis and McLemore to put the Angels ahead 4-1.

Langston said that 0-2 pitch made the difference in the game.

'That pitch was the key for me," he said. "It was supposed to be a cut fastball and I tried to bust him in. But it was up and it didn't come in like it was supposed to.'

The Mariners made three errors in the game, which Manager Dick Williams attributed to inexperience.

"I'm not disappointed with our effort, errors are part of the game," Williams said. "We had some youngsters out there, but that wasn't the problem."

Williams, who said before the exhibition season that the Mariners would have to improve their pitching, did not see much improvement Tuesday.

"I'm more concerned with the 0-2 pitch and the walks than the errors," he said. "It looked like we didn't work on anything this spring.

Rookie outfielder Devon White also was in the Angels' starting lineup. Rookie Jack Howell also is expected to see ample playing time this season.

"I'm partial to a veteran team. I'm a veteran," said Downing, who has been in every Angels opening-day lineup since 1979. "This is a radical transformation for us. But most of the young guys have been around for a couple of years. They've been called up in September (the past few years) and gotten their feet wet.

Twins 5, Athletics 4 Kent Hrbek's bases-loaded

single to the left-center field wall with none out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted Minnesota over Oakland.

Steve Lombardozzi's infield single off Bill Krueger started the 10th and Kirby Puckett followed with a double. After Gary Gaetti was intentionally walked, Hrbek drove in his third run of the game with a one-bouncer to the fence.

Dumas charges past Harvesters 7-3

DUMAS — Dumas edged Pampa 2-0 in the Dumas Tournament earlier this season and another pitching duel was expected when the two teams met Tuesday in a District 1-4A baseball showdown. But the Demons ruined that expectation by scoring five runs in the late innings to down the Harvesters 7-3.

DePaul knocked in three runs as the Demons lifted their district record to 4-2. With the loss, Pampa is now 3-3 in district

Danny Montoya tossed a 5-hitter and Mike

and 7-6 overall DePaul knocked in two Dumas runs with a single in the first inning off Pampa's Bret

Mitchell, but the Harvesters bounced back to knot the score in the second on Grant Gamblin's two-run base rap.

Pampa claimed a 3-2 lead in the top of the fourth on another RBI single by Gamblin, who knocked in Kyle Clark. Kyle led off with a base hit, stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Gamblin's hit to left

Mitchell, who was the loser in that earlier encounter, held Dumas scoreless the next two innings, and a mound battle looked promising. But Dumas bats came alive in the next

Mitchell had two outs in the fourth inning when Dumas struck for three runs on a single by Dallas Smith, a triple by Eric Apple and a wild pitch. DePaul's RBI single, coupled with a successful squeeze play, allowed the Demons to plate two more runs in the fifth.

Montova retired the last seven batters he faced for the win. Mitchell (4-4) struck out seven and walked

four while giving up eight hits in going the distance. Montoya also whiffed seven batters while walking three Pampa travels to Lubbock to play Dunbar

the test in college basketball Rule changes pass

Allen Leavell scores two for the Rockets.

ONCE THE BALLOTS had been counted, it didn't take the people in charge long to react. Several months ago we gave you a laundry list of items being voted on relative to men's NCAA basketball rules and promised a report on the returns. Here is that report.

Interestingly, overwhelming approval was given to all seven rules change, major and minor, which were implemented during the just-completed exciting season. In fact, the controversial 3point rule, instituted over aggressive unhappiness by a high majority of the coaches, was given 80 percent approval rating. Out of 2,422 respondees, only 363 rejected the shot; 228 preferred the international 21'9' distance; 67 suggested varying distances.

Four questions dealt with evaluation of the work of officials in applying rule enforcement. Again, there was near-

unanimous opinion: all claimed the men in the stripes had not done a better job except in one area, that of the intentional foul to stop the clock.

As for supporting possible rule changes, four of ten gained approval. They were: making it a two-shot penalty and awarding the ball out-of-bounds on all intentional fouls; making all players abide by maximum fingernail length; on a throw-in, the five second limitation stops upon release of the ball; and approved a small 3' by 51/2' rectangular backboard (removing one foot from the bottom). With that information in hand, Dr. Ed Steitz and his-Rules Committee immediately went to work, giving heed to only one of the four given endorse-

Next season, intentional fouls will carry a two-shot penalty and the fouled team gets the ball. Two other changes will see a technical **Sports Forum** Warren Hasse



foul given to the coach if any of his players leaves the bench to take part in a fight; and a team will be charged with a timeout rather than a technical foul for erroneously questioning a scoring or timing decision. In addition, the committee reiterated its support for the current threepoint shot distance, 21 feet from

the backboard. Approval was also given to experimentation with six other changes. Three were old ones, tested the past season, but needing more study: giving officials jurisdiction starting 20 minutes

prior to the scheduled starting time; the aforementioned reduced backboard size; and use of a rear-boundary arc that reduced the size of the front court.

In addition, experimentation in designated conferences will be made with the three-point field goal from the Olympic 21-9 dis-tance from the backboard, a reporting area for substitutions, and a change in the penalty for delay of game after a timeout.

The ladies are also going to invoke some changes, the primary one being installation of the three-point play for the same dis-

tance as the men utilize. Three other changes would include voiding a score if the shooting player commits an offensive foul while scoring (a rule the men will likley adopt in the near future); allowing only four players plus the shooter on the free throw lane during an attempt; and adjusting the spot for awarding the ball out of bounds on alternatingpossession plays.

The ladies will also experiment with three other changes. The major one (which the men will look at closely, too) involves allowing a team awarded a twoshot or one-and-one free throws to waive the attempts and receive the ball out of bounds. The other two are similar to the men's intentional foul and game-delay

While basketball has already approved these changes, football is facing some when the June special convention convenes: And the coaches won't like the proposals being suggeted by the NCAA 44-member President's Commission in the interest of economics and academics (not necessarily in that order).

Spring football would be eliminated in Division I-AA and Division II; in Division I it would still be permissable to have 20 practice sessions, but compressing them into 30 days rather than the current 36; coaching stafffs would be reduced by one full-time coach and one part-time coach or graduate assistant in Divisions] and I-AA; and a reduction of grants in aid from 30 to 25 a year and an overall reduction in grants from 70 to 65 would be implemented in I-AA.

The games, they are a'changing. You can't tell the players without a scorecard, or the sport without a rule book:

orman brimming with confidence

By ED SHEARER **AP Sports Writer**

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Australian Greg Norman is brimming with confidence going into the season's first major golf championship, the 51st Masters, beginning Thursday on the Augusta

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"I have no reservations," Norman said Tuesday. "I have no doubt in any part of my game. I feel confident. I feel relaxed. I'm not too keyed up."

The reigning British Open champion is coming off an incredible 1986 season in which he led the PGA tour in money won and led all four major cham-

ated this event a year ago until

Jack Nicklaus took charge on the final six holes, winning his record seventh Masters title in dramatic

Norman was in position to force a playoff, needing only a par on the 72nd hole, but he bogeyed and fell into a tie for second place.

Norman, making his seventh consecutive Masters appearance, says he's never seen the 6,905-yard, par-72 Augusta layout in firmer condition than the field of 88 will face in Thursday's opening round.

"You might be able to thin out the field (of contenders) a little more," he said.

Norman's list of potential winners included two other foreigners — Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Bernhard Langer of West German.

Ballesteros won the Masters in 1985 and was fourth last year.

second twice and third once on

the PGA tour this season, captured this title two years ago. There are other foreigners to

be considered. Sandy Lyle of Great Britain, a former British Open champion, won the Tournament Players Championship two weeks ago.

Japan's Tommy Nakajima, winner of five events in his country last year, and Taiwan's T. C. Chen, who challenged for the 1985 U.S. Open crown and won at Los Angeles earlier this season, also have to be considered.

"I remember reading (last year) the Bear was in hibernation," Norman said of Nicklaus. 'He's capable of winning again. He's ready to play. At 100 to 1 (odds on Nicklaus), it wouldn't be bad bet to put a few shillings on

Norman said

Watson, a two-time Masters winner who was golf's dominant player in the late 1970s, hasn't won a tournament since 1984.

After playing a practice round with U.S. Open champion Ray Floyd, also a former Masters winner, and Hal Sutton, Norman placed both of those players on

The field also includes Corey Pavin, the current leading money-winner and the only twotime winner this season.

Payne Stewart, who won at Bay Hill earlier this year and finished third at Greensboro last week, is second on the 1987 money list.

Lanny Wadkins, who hasn't won this season, has played steady enough in seven events to hold down the third slot on the

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Postal Service puts off request for higher rates

DALLAS (AP) — The Postal Service Board of Governors delayed making a formal request for higher postal rates, citing the need for more information on expected cost increases for the Post-

'We cannot, however, delay indefinitely. We will need new rates sometime in 1988 in order to protect our fiscal integrity," Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch said Tuesday during the second day of the board's Dallas meeting.

Board chairman John Griesemer cited the need for more information on expected cost increases for labor, retirement, health and other benefits before an increase could be requested.

Officials estimate those costs will increase \$2 billion within the next two years, possibly leaving the Postal Serivce with a deficit of \$1.8 billion.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin said each penny of a first class-rate hike, and concurrent increases in other rates, would generate about \$1 billion each year. But he cautioned against inferring that the proposed rate hike would be 2 cents.

Coughlin last month said it was unlikely the cost of a first-class stamp would exceed 25 cents.

The last time postal rates were increased was Feb. 17, 1985, when the 22-cent stamp replaced the 20-cent rate that had been in effect for more than three years.

Tisch told a meeting of postal customers on Monday that he also had asked for a 1 percent acrossthe-board spending cut.

"I think it's important that our customers be reassured that we are firmly in control of our present budget," Tisch said.

The board also adopted a change in c.o.d. rules to take effect June 7. Buyers of merchandise sent "collect on delivery" will no longer make out their checks to the post office. Instead, checks would be made payable directly to the seller, removing the postal service from its role as financial mid-

Tisch also said officials would seek a contract that is "fair to employees, fair to our institution and fair to our customers" when negotiations with the major postal unions begin later this year.

Postal officials expect much of their increased costs will come from employees shifting from the old Civil Service Retirement System to the Federal **Employee Retirement System instituted last year** by Congress.

The new system requires larger matching payments from the Postal Service. Coughlin has estiwill make the switch between July 1 and Dec. 31.

A formal request for higher rates would begin a complex and lengthy approval process, beginning with hearings by the Independent Postal Rate Commission. The new rates likely would not take effect until a year or more after the request is

The Board of Governors scheduled its next meeting for May 4-5 in Washington.

Substandard house bill passes

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have sent to the House a bill that would let a city repair dilapidated housing that owners refuse to maintain and then charge them for the work

"This is aimed at the slum lords," Sen. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas, said as the bill was approved in a 25-6 vote Tuesday. "They make money by letting people live in these places.

Under the measure, cities would have a mortgage on the property to assure repayment after repairing it. Presently, they can only condemn substandard housing, tear it down and fine the owner if he does not maintain it.

'This is a last resort,' Ms. Johnson said. "Cities do not want the burden of demolishing these buildings. This bill would keep the property on the tax rolls and provide housing for poor people at the same time.

The Senate tabled a proposed amendment by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, to take out the repair provision but allow cities to retain a lien for demolition of substandard

"If you remove the 'repair' provision, you might as well forget this bill," Ms. Johnson said. On motion of Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena. senators approved an amendment that cities must retain any liens on repaired property, and not transfer them to third parties.

'We don't want any 'sweetheart' deals between city officials and contractors," said Brooks.

Senators also approved on voice vote a bill that would require motorcycle riders to wear helmets in an effort to reduce the high fatality rate in motorcycle accidents.

The bill is similar to one repealed in 1977 after some motorcycle riders protested. The bill goes to the House

A House bill setting out penalties for judges or court employees who leak advance information on opinions or decisions was approved on voice vote.

The measure must return to the House for approval of a Senate amendment that spells out that the bill does not affect information given attornevs on the status of a case in the courts.

Spying extent, U.S. embarrassment

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) --- More embarrassing than the behavior of the Marine guards in Moscow or the bugs in the U.S. Embassy walls was the surprise American officials seemed to show at the extent of Soviet efforts to penetrate embassy security. Robert H. Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at

An AP News Analysis

the Center for Strategic and International Studies. refused to speculate on the potential security damage at the embassy but added, "I suspect it has far

higher embarrassment." President Reagan said Tuesday that "it is clear the security implications are widespread." He suggested that the new U.S. embassy building in Moscow might be so riddled with Soviet listening devices "it may be necessary to destroy and re-

The president was asked whether the seduction of Marine guards and the bugs built into the new building had "changed the way you look at the

Imagine asking that question of a man who, in his very first news conference as president, said Soviet leaders "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat...

So, in response to the question during his latest

encounter with the press, Reagan implied his view hadn't changed much.

"I think I've been rather realistic about the Soviet Union for quite some time, and believe me, it doesn't surprise me a bit," he said.

But the tough attitude at the top was not reflected at other levels involved in embassy security. Kupperman called it "utter negligence" that

U.S. officials did not have a greater role in supervising construction of the new facility in Moscow. David Newsom, who was undersecretary of state for political affairs during the Carter admi-

nistration, said it was his understanding that the main embassy building was to be s tial damage, Newsom replied, "I just don't know how much Uncle Sasha saw in the interior of our embassy. Naturally, if he were taken into the inner

sanctum of the communications and if he was an expert in equipment and had a chance to judge its nature and its vulnerabilities, that would be se-While saying he wouldn't underestimate the

seriousness of the incidents, Newsom said, "it may not necessarily extend to our whole operation.' Frank Carlucci, Reagan's national security

adviser, said U.S. officials had "certain rights to supervise" construction of the embassy in Moscow, but the agreement with the Soviets specified that "we would use standards and norms in the host country in the construction."

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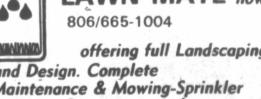
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Stone carving way of life

By CARLOS VIDAL GRETH **Austin American-Statesman**

CEDAR PARK (AP) -Although the market for Greco-Roman columns and gargoyles has grown exceedingly small, Robert Lee Smith continues to carve stone the way his father and grandfather did.

Arhitectural carver for Leander Cut Stone, Smith embodies an age when public buildings were built to human scale. He spends much of his time restoring venerable facades to former glory.

"Architecture in the old days represented a different way of looking at life," he said. "People weren't as mobile. A sense of permanence was valued.

'The Depression put the screws on architecture," said Smith, 58. "Buildings lost their fancy look. Architects and builders started using cheaper, precast materials. Exteriors became, flat, flat, flat.

"New buildings aren't built to last," he said. "When stone is used now, it's hung on a steel skeleton. It doesn't hold anything

Born a Yankee with a dandy Dixie name, Robert Lee Smith grew up in a stone-carving family in Indiana in the 1930s.

"There's a photo of my late granddad Clyde, my dad Clarence and me sitting on the back of a truck loaded with a giant stone lion's head," Smith said. "The picture represented 100 years of carving in my family."

When he was an apprentice, Smith thought he would learn the art in four years. "You could carve 300 years and still not learn everything about operating on the heart of stone," Smtih said. "Every time I tried to romp my dad, he would show me who the big wheel was.

When stone carvers get bored, they "romp," increasing their speed to compete with colleagues at adjacent benches. "It made the boss rich," Smith said with a Smith loved the work so deeply

that he didn't notice the tradition fading around him. In fact, the job outlook began to dim before he was born.

In the early 1920s, stone carving was done with chisels and mallets. Technology changed

"One man with an air hammer could do the work of three with mallets," Smith said. "We used to have strong unions. Now there aren't enough carvers to support even a small union."

Smith described a moribund industry. But a small, fledgling generation of artisans suggests that the stone-carving trade is tough to kill.

Mezger Enterprises in Lampasas employs two journeyman carvers who turn out Ionic and Corinthian capitals and other decorative work. "They're no mas-ters yet, but they're on their way," said owner Bill Mezger.
"It takes years to learn how to carve, but they've got time. They're only in their 30s."

Frank Stigall, limestone manager for Texas Quarries, believes stone carving has a future. "People have said the art is dying for 20 years," he said. "Younger people are coming on. I've got a carver who is 21.

Members of the older generation, however, will take something with them when they go. "The crackerjack old-timers could carve freehand," Stigall said. "The younger ones need to make a sketch first."

Smith's style is a pleasure to watch. At work under a rough tin shed at Leander Cut Stone, the air cloudy with finely ground powder, he cuts stone using an air hammer with the confidence of a barber styling a head of hair.

"Stone is hard to work," he said. "Once you take it off, you can't put it back on. You don't make bold moves unless you're Michelangelo."

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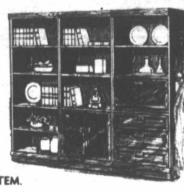
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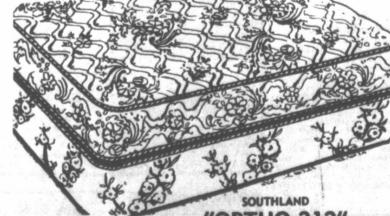
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