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Wednesday



Pantyhose thief gets probation Former White Deer school to by hundreds of dollars worth of L'eggs Amarillo accounting firm of Cornell & Co. pantyhose in less than a year, the defendant admitted employee makes restitution Dressed in a black blouse, a calf-length plaid skirt and flesh-colored pantyhose,

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Former White Deer school Business Manager Beverly Gaines today pleaded guilty to stealing almost \$13,000 in school funds during more than three years with the district.

Gaines pleaded guilty to felony theft between \$750 and \$20,000 in 100th District **Court in Panhandle**

In return for her guilty plea, Gaines received three years' deferred adjudication, meaning that if she successfully com-

Courthouse hanging

pletes the probation, the charge will be removed from her record.

the former business manager to pay a \$300 fine, court costs of \$133 and a \$20 monthly probation fee

As part of the plea bargain, Gaines also gave the court a cashier's check for \$12,982, as restitution to the school district. During the half-hour hearing that started about 10 a.m. today, C&ines briefly answered attorneys' questions from the witness stand while admitting her guilt. Part of the stolen school funds were used

the defendant declined to comment about the plea. She quickly departed the courthouse and left in a maroon Pontiac Firebird.

Following the court action, District Attorney David McCoy of Childress said Gaines was not a hardened criminal.

"She got easy access to dollars and cents," McCoy said. "People just trust people more in places like Panhandle and White Deer. Characteristically, these people want to pay it back. The missing school funds were revealed

in a February audit by the Texas Educa-

tion Agency and a private audit by the

The audits showed that Gaines used a school Visa card to buy \$764 in pantyhose within a year. Gaines already had reimbursed the district for about \$500 of the pantyhose purch-

ases, according to today's court pleading. "It's just inconceivable that one person could get that much" pantyhose in a year,

McCoy said today. The audits previously indicated that school district funds were used for more than \$5,000 in questionable expenses, but today's court action revealed that Gaines had taken an additional \$7,291 from cafeteria cash.

The court record also said that Gaines stole \$1,986 to pay her personal American

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Pampa names chief finalists **By PAUL PINKHAM**

Senior Staff Writer

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Hart

Pampa's interim police chief, Jesse Wallace, is among five finalists for the permanent chief's job, city officials announced Tuesday.

Wallace, 42, has been serving as interim chief since January. Prior to that, he was a lieute-

City off the first tee toward course

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

The city of Pampa has hit its initial drive toward a public golf course, but golfers need not get out their bags and clubs anytime soon

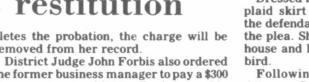
During the regular City Commission meeting Tuesday night, Pampa city commissioners authorized city staff to undertake a feasibility analysis for a proposed public golf course.

But City Manager Bob Hart said the study will probably take two to three months to prepare before it's brought back commission for its consideration Hart said the feasibility study would include contacting personnel at other public golf course sites, checking out proposed sites here, analyzing the sites for development needs, preparing cost and maintenance estimates and getting together with Gray County commissioners to review the proposal.

All that will probably take two to three months before the staff can bring back an opinion to the City Commission for its study, Hart said

The city has found itself faced with having to consider the golf course issue following a countysponsored referendum voted on by Gray County residents on April 4. Pampa voters carried the weight to favor the golf course, though the residents in other parts of the county generally turned down the proposal.

The non-binding referendum calls for the county to contract with the city of Pampa to help construct a public golf course, with the county providing personnel and equipment plus money not to exceed \$300,000. The referendum noted that "it is presumed that the city of Pampa will own and operate the golf course.' In addition, the Pampa Public Golf Course Association, which



nant in charge of the department's patrol division.

Joining Wallace on the list of finalists are Warren Whitton. 53, director of the University of Houston's Criminal Justice Center; Daniel Dearth, 39, associate professor of criminal justice at Pan American University in Edinburgh; Robert Eberz, 45, director of police at Lousiana Tech University in Ruston, La.; and John Dunaway, 40, a Littleton, Colo., stockbroker.

All four of the other candidates have police experience.

Former Police Chief J.J. Ryzman left Pampa in January to become chief of police at Corsicana, south of Dallas.

In releasing the finalists' names Tuesday, City Manager Bob Hart said each candidate is progressive and contemporary in his views on police issues. All have demonstrated good administrative skills and are committed to community service and personnel development, Hart added.

"We think that all five of them meet the criteria very well,' the city manager said.

Hart and Personnel Director Phyllis Jeffers were asked by city commissioners to conduct the search for Ryzman's replacement

Hart said interviews will begin Monday and the new chief probably will be announced at a city commission meeting a week later.

'We would like to announce the selection on May 12," Hart said. "That's our target date at least the week of May 11.'

Hart said that Wallace will be weighed equally with the other candidates and will not be given any special preference because he is from Pampa. He said Wallace was chosen as a finalist because the interim chief has demonstrated many of the traits Hart and Jeffers are interested in.

"I wouldn't say he had an advantage or a disadvantage either way," Hart said of Wallace.

Five applications were received from officers in Pampa. Before coming to Pampa, Wallace was a sergeant with the See CHIEF, Page 2



Carson County Jail trusty Doug Medley examines a bird with a noose around its neck that Medley retrieved this week from a tree on the Carson County Courthouse lawn. The bird was found hanging by its neck on a string dangling from a tree limb 20 feet from

the ground. The bird struggled to free itself from the tiny noose while Medley and other trustees tried to knock or cut it from the tree. After nearly 20 minutes, the trustees retrieved the bird, only too late to save its life.

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Truckers roll over home parking ban

By LARRY HOLLIS News Editor

Truckers can continue to drive their rigs home without worrying about barricades keeping them out of residential areas following the failure of a proposed parking ban during Tuesday's City Commission meeting.

An ordinance that would have prohibited drivers from parking large trucks, semi-trailers and other similar vehicles at home failed for lack of a motion from commission members.

But the commission did vote to send the proposal back to the Traffic Commission for further study on a more general ordinance concerning safety hazards from obstruction of vision on city streets.

Though the commission has held two public hearings to receive comments on the proposed ordinance - which was recommended for approval by the Traffic Commission - truckers and

their supporters again showed up to voice objections at the Tuesday night session

Herman Jeter claimed the ordinance would be unconstitutional, saying the prohibitions against parking at home would be interfering with the truckers' business operations. He also said the city would be asking the truckers to keep their valuable vehicles outside the city, where they could not be taxed to help city coffers

Trucker Layne Conner said he had been on the road and had only recently become aware of the proposal. Conner said city residents are dependent on truckers for their food and other goods. "What happens to this city if the truckers boycott Pampa?" he asked

The ordinance is not right, Conner claimed. He said the trucks are probably safer than most cars, and yet the city is not asking

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mentioned in Pampa church fracas

(Staff Photo by Cathy Spauldin

A Pampa preacher was left with bruises on his forehead and face after coming to blows with a member of his congregation Monday over plumbing bids for the church and references to PTL, police reports and the preacher say.

The Rev. Earl Maddux, 61, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, 622 E. Francis, went to the mat with Chester Howard Ingram, 625 N. Wynne, after the preacher told Ingram, a plumber, that the church was accepting bids on plumbing work, police said

Ingram apparently felt that, because he

was a member of the church, he should automatically do the work, police said.

Screaming "you're a Jim Bakker preacher," Ingram allegedly punched Maddux in the face Monday, while comparing him to the fallen head of the PTL Club, reports state. Ingram later filed a report with police, claiming Maddux attacked him with a 2-by-4 board in the incident at the church, police reported.

Rev. Maddux, who declined to file a complaint against the man, said today that he only was trying to defend himself. He said he has forgiven Ingram and one of

his workers, whom he claims joined Ingram in the fracas.

The preacher admits to picking up a 2by-4, but claims he didn't use it and picked it up only after Ingram and the other man came after him with a shovel.

'When two men's coming at you with a shovel, you've got to do something to protect yourself," Maddux said. "I don't think you'd blame a man for defending himself, even if he was a preacher of a church."

"I could have whipped both of them, but somehow I just couldn't hit them. When the Lord saved me, he took all that stuff

out of me."

Maddux, who will have been in Pampa 30 years in August, said he "turned a deaf ear'' toward Ingram's reported reference to Jim Bakker and the PTL ministry.

"He just lost his head and began to scream," Maddux claimed.

The preacher said Ingram called and apologized for the incident. Ingram has since dropped his complaint against the preacher, Municipal Court records state.

'There's no winners in this case," Maddux said. "It's a tragedy that these things have to happen over nothing."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HOWELL, Bert A. — 3 p.m., memorial service, Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home Chapel, Whitney.

FLOYD, William Jr. - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

BERT A. HOWELL

WHITNEY — Memorial services for Bert A. Howell, 84, former Pampa resident, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Marshall and Marshall Funeral Home Chapel in Whitney.

Mr. Howell died Tuesday in a Whitney hospital. He was born Jan. 23, 1903 in Chanute, Kan. He was a graduate of Kansas State University and a lifetime member of Sigma Pi Epsilon. He married Maysia De Morris on April 28, 1935.

He was a longtime Pampa resident before moving to Whitney in 1953. He was a member of First Christian Church of Pampa and Pampa chapter of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

In Whitney, he was a member of Lions Club and former owner-operator of Cedar Creek Lodge. He was one of the organizers of Lake Whitney Coast **Guard Auxiliary**

Survivors include his wife, Maysia, of the home, and one brother, Virgil A. Howell of Whitney.

NANCY E. FARRIS

Nancy E. Farris, 73, died this morning at HCA Coronado Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Farris was born Sept. 1, 1913 at Wister, Oka. She married Jack Farris on Sept. 18, 1957 in Pampa and moved to Pampa in 1970 from McLean

Survivors include her husband, Jack, of the home; one daughter, Martha Lou Lieker of New Orleans; two stepdaughters, Louise Kivlehen of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lavoy Davis of Big Spring; one stepson, James Farris of Amarillo; one brother, Rev. Ed Doughty of Fritch; six grandchildren, 13 step-grandchildren; one greatgrandchild, 15 step-great-grandchildren and one step great-great-grandchild.

KIM HALL

Kim Hall, 32, died yesterday.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**

She had been a lifelong Pampa resident. She graduated in 1972 from John Marshall High School in San Antonio. She married Richard Hall on June 30, 1973 in Houston.

She was active in Pampa Industrial Softball League. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband, Richard, and one son, Dustin, both of the home; two halfbrothers, Tony Cooper and Chris Cooper, both of San Antonio; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cooper of San Antonio; and her grandmother, Eula Ewing of Pampa

WILLIAM FLOYD JR.

Services for William Floyd Jr., 79, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Doug Dawson of Foursquare Gospel Church officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Charmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Floyd died Tuesday.

He moved to the Pampa area in the 1930s. He married Onita Whitney in 1957 in Pampa.

Hospital

Calendar of events

PARENTS MEETING

All Pampa parents whose children will be kindergarten-age by September are invited to a Thursday night meeting with child development specialist Dr. Harold Price of Dalton, Ga. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Pampa Middle School library

PAMPA CHAPTER #65 ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

Pampa Chapter #65, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at 321 W. Kingsmill in the old Fashion Floors building. Sandwiches, coffee and cold drinks will be sold. Anyone having items to contribute to the sale may bring them to 321 W. Kingsmill from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; those needing to have articles picked up may call 665-3993, 665-1488 or 665-8800.

Police report

High School, 111 E. Harvester.

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

TUESDAY, April 28

A city of Pampa road grader snapped a lowhanging cable television wire belonging to Sammons Communication, 1423 N. Hobart, in the 1100 block of South Faulkner. A 16-year-old girl reported an assault at Pampa

WEDNESDAY, April 29

Theft of beer was reported at Allsup's Conveni-

Truckers residents to keep their cars

parked off the streets. Calvin Lacy said he is not a trucker, but he wanted to speak for the truckers. "You can't fool with their livelihoods," Lacy said.

Lacy said he has a trucker as a neighbor. There are some problems at times because of noise and vision problems but he has learned to adjust to them and doesn't feel overly inconvenienced, he said.

Lacy said people have to "put up with things in society" while living with others, citing lawnmowers being used on Sunday mornings as an example of relatively minor inconveniences people just learn to live with.

Ray Velasquez said he has tried to remain neutral in the controversy, noting both sides have made valid arguments. But the main issue is not the alleged noise and pollution or even vision obstruction, Velasquez claimed. Instead, the central issue should be whether the trucks create a safety hazard on city streets.

If so, he suggested, then the ordinance should not single out truckers but instead should cover all related safety hazards, including recreational vehicles, motor homes, trees, shrubbery or other factors endangering motorists and pedestrians by causing vi-

sion obstructions.

Don Harrison, a trucker who has been one of the main opponents against the ordinance, said he doesn't feel trucks are any more of an obstruction than recreational vehicles or trees. He said trucks can generally be considered less of a hazard since they usually aren't parked at homes for long periods, unlike some other large vehicles that may be parked for weeks at a time.

Harrison said he feels the worst safety hazard is trees and shrubbery at street intersections. "That's something that's there" continuously, he said.

Lacy said he thinks the safety aspects also needed more study. Conner said the parking of cars and other vehicles at some street corners creates major vision problems, citing the corners outside City Hall as an example.

Mayor David McDaniel said he personally has had questions about the safety matters, not just with the trucks but with the other vehicles and items causing obstruction of vision. McDaniel said the ordinance as written does not really take the safety hazards into consideration, nor does it really address the noise and pollution problems that had been the subject of citizen complaints leading to the ordinance.

McDaniel also said that from comments he has heard, the main problem seems to be neighbor-

would bring more industry to the county and broaden the tax base, adding that the course can only benefit the county.

He also said the people have spoken twice in favor of the course and urged the commissioners "to get on with it." It's time to "stop this bickering" and fulfill the wishes that have been expressed by the people, Wilson

In other matters, the commission authorized the mayor to execute a contract with the city of Groom for animal control ser-

Animal Control Director Sandy Burns said Groom currently does not have an adequate animal control facility in which to house animals for a necessary waiting period and to provide for the testing and handling of animals needing to be quarantined for rabies testing.

Under the contract, Groom would pay the Pampa Animal Shelter fees for its impounded animals and for any quarantining and testing.

Burns said other smaller cities in the area also are considering similar contracts with the Pampa shelter, which is the only state-

hood disputes, adding that he feels one neighbor should learn to live with another.

The mayor said he personally would like to see the ordinance turned down and sent back to the **Traffic Commission for more** study on safety hazards from vision problems.

Commissioner Clyde Carruth said he agreed with McDaniel, adding that he doesn't like "handicapping part of the people" when other safety hazards may also exist.

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Carruth said he feels neighbors should be able to work many matters out among themselves without having to ask the city to step in. He said he doesn't want "to tie their (the truckers) hands and take away their liberties."

Commissioner Joe Reed said he thinks the ordinance singles out the truckers too much and doesn't really address the noise and pollution issues. Commissioner Ray Hupp added that he feels the safety issues need to be considered more in their entirety

McDaniel called for a motion three times without any response from the other commission members, causing the ordinance to fail.

The commission then voted to recommend that the Traffic **Commission undertake a serious** review of safety matters from vision obstructions on city streets.

authorized a warrant of payment for \$10,439 to Fulbright and Jaworski for legal fees from issuance of certificates of obliga-

with the Pampa Chamber of **Commerce concerning economic** adopted a resolution supporting adopted on first reading, under an emergency declaration, the

issuance of \$1,275,000 in water and sewer revenue bonds for planned projects;

ry Noles and named Bobbie Nesbitt to the Planning and Zoning Commission: reappointed Paul Brown and

Coyle Ford to the Board of Adjustments;

reappointed Duane Harp, Mae Williams and Larry Hollis and named Jack Gindorf and Bruce **Riehart to the Parks and Recrea**tion Advisory Board;

reappointed Mary Wilson and **Clotille Thompson and named** Lance DeFever to the M.K. **Brown Auditorium Board**:

reappointed V.E. (Skeet) Wagner to the Panhandle Elderly Apartment Board; and

Course has mounted the push for the course, has indicated it has accumulated a \$100,000 fund toward the course, with expectations of gaining more donations as the goal nears reality. The association also has said it will provide some volunteer labor. Until after the referendum, said.

though, the city had not been officially approached about participating in the project. Association **President Buddy Epperson last** month presented the referendum results and additional plans and information to the City Commission, urging it to get behind the

project. Ray Velasquez appeared before the commission Tuesday night, reading a prepared statement urging the commission not to undertake the golf course. Velasquez questioned the city's financial ability to proceed with the project at this time.

might be naive, countered that

vices.

Velasquez said there are other projects more pressing to the city

now than a golf course, including such matters as better quality water supplies. But Warren Wilson, saying he

certified facility in the area. the golf course "is not going to cost the city any money" because In other business Tuesday, of the county's and association's commissioners contributions and the money that will be recovered from use of the adopted on final reading an course. ordinance enacting a Code of Wilson also said the course Ordinances for the city;

tion: deferred action on a contract development programs;

the city of Amarillo's bid for the so-called "super collider";

reappointed Dale West and Jer-

Survivors include his wife, one son and one brother.

Minor accidents

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

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accidents for the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, April 28

A 1983 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Robert Allen Wood, 1534 N. Faulkner, and a 1986 Cadillac driven by Jackie Nunn Hamilton, 1719 Grape, collided at Price Road and U.S. Highway 60. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

A 1985 Oldsmobile driven by John P. Toscano, Chelmsford, Mass., struck a curb at Price Road and Highway 60. No injuries or citations were reported

A 1984 Chevrolet driven by Dennis Laycock, 1928 Evergreen, and a 1986 Chevrolet pickup truck driven by Dennis Fleming, 1925 N. Zimmers, collided at Price Road and Texas Highway 152. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued

Fire report

mark Edwa Amoc Areo Cabol The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Chief

Rupert (Idaho) Police Department. He has also worked as a patrolman in Grand Prairie and attended Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth.

Dearth has worked as a police officer in Berkeley, Calif., and as a consultant to police departments in McAllen, Mercedes and Mission in the Valley. He holds a doctorate degree in criminal justice administration from Sam Houston State University.

Eberz has served as chief of police with the U.S. Air Force and has been a lecturer and assistant professor of aerospace studies at Lousiana Tech. He holds a master's degree in criminal justice from Michigan State University.

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Dunaway worked 17 years with the Lakewood. Colo... Police Department, and holds a doctorate degree in communication from the University of Colorado. Hart said Dunaway quit the Lakewood Department, where he was cap-

Pantyhose

Express account. The school district has no American Express account.

Further, Gaines used a school credit card for \$1,941 in unauthorized gasoline purchases and about \$263 on the school Visa card for the unreimbursed pantyhose buys.

School attorney Don Dean also told District Attorney McCoy in a letter that Gaines stole \$1,510 in the form of checks made out to cash.

ence Store. Wilks and Faulkner. Burglary of a motor vehicle belonging to Wilcox

Packers and Supply, Edna, Okla., was reported at the Northgate Inn, Texas Highway 70. **Arrests-City Jail TUESDAY**, April 28

Peter Smith Nelson, 20, Box 1117, was arrested at 1100 Rham on charges of having no Texas drivers license and cutting across a private drive. WEDNESDAY, April 29

James Brian Everson, 21, 1127 Farley, was arrested at HCA Coronado Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, on charges of burglary of a motor vehicle and public intoxication.

Robert Lee "Chris" Whiteside, 21, 1020 Neel, was arrested in the 900 block of South Banks on charges of theft less than \$20 and public intoxica-

Stock market

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tain, after another captain was named police chief.

Whitton is former police chief in Deerfield, Ill, and has worked as a consultant to police departments and city governments in Houston and Chicago. He has also taught criminal justice and served as director of police at the University of Houston.

Whitton is currently working on his doctorate degree in public administration. He holds a masters degree in public administration from Roosevelt University.

Each of the pilfered accounts was totaled for the

\$12,982 restitution that Gaines paid today. White Deer-Skellytown school officials weren't present for today's hearing.

McCoy and Gaines' attorney, John Lesly of Amarillo, said there are no indications that any other school employees or officials were involved in the thefts.

Information about the thefts became public when an unnamed school patron complained

Gaines was the district's business manager from the 1982-83 school year through her forced resignation on Feb. 16, five days after the TEA audit.

City briefs

HOME WITH pool for sale. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Walnut Creek Estates. For appointment call 665-0521. Adv.

VIDEO OIL Painting Workshops beginning May 4. Learn famous artists techniques to improve your own skills. For information, call Lois Green 665-8903. Adv.

MAY TANNING Special \$30. Sun Perfection Tans, 301 W. Foster, 665-6514. Adv.

SHOES UP to 50% off. ½ price baskets, jewelry, etc. The Pair Tree. Adv.

LANCER CLUB. Buy a Cup for 25' tonight, 8 p.m.-12. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm Thursday with a high near 90. Low tonight in the 50s. Southwesterly winds at 5 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Thursday. Warm afternoons with mild nights. Highs Thursday in the 80s except mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 50s except near 60 Big Bend valleys. South Texas - Partly

cloudy through Thursday. Highs in the mid 80s to Lower 90s. Lows tonight in the 50s **Texas Hill Country and in the** 60s elsewhere.

North Texas - Sunny and very warm days, clear and mild tonight. Highs ranging from the upper 80s to the lower 90s. Lows from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday through Sunday West Texas - Mostly fair, turning cooler on Sunday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows in the 50s and 60s. South Texas — Mostly sunny

adopted a resolution approving an application for a continuing **Crime Prevention Grant of** approximately \$6,915; and

CONGRATULATIONS TO Jimmey and Tammie Keough, on the birth of Kristen Michelle and Kira Nicole. April 16, 1987 was the big day. Big brother, Michael James was waiting for his sisters to come home.

MEMBERS BARBEQUE Ribs Feast tonight, at the Star Dust! Adv

ACE LIQUIDATOR Band Friday, Saturday, May 1, 2 Party Station. 665-7366. Adv.

CONCERNED CITIZENS Lefors ISD Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m.

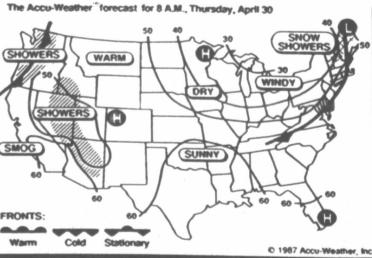
MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtors scheduled for April 29, 30 at First United Methodist Church has been cancelled due to illness. Will be rescheduled at a later date. Adv.

> GARAGE SALE: 711 Hazel. Thursday evening and Friday only. Ceramic cook-top, microwave, TV, recliners and all sorts of goodies. Adv.

> **OWNER TRANSFERRED** must sell, 2511 Charles. 665-4302. Adv

COUNTRY & Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George, Thursday, May 7, 7 p.m., Clarendon College, Pampa. 665-7989, 665-1816, 665-8801. Adv.



and warm with scattered showers and thunderstorms on Sunday in western portions. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows mostly in the 50s and 60s, except for readings in the 70s in far South Texas.

North Texas - Slight chance of thunderstorms central and east on Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s Friday and in the upper 80s to lower 90s Saturday and Sunday.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy tonight, lows 50s west to 60s

east. Partly cloudy and continued very warm Thursday,

New Mexico - Mostly fair mornings through Thursday. Partly cloudy afternoons and evenings with isolated thundershowers, mainly over the mountains and near the southern border. Highs Thursday in the 60s and 70s in the mountains with mid 70s to 80s at lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 20s to near 40 mountains with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

highs near 90.

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Texas/Regional

Judge rules state school funding is unconstitutiona

AUSTIN (AP) - A state judge ruled today in the climax of a long, complicated school financing case that the state's system of funding public schools was unconstitutional.

State District Judge Harley Clark made the ruling at a crowded court session attended by many school officials from across the state.

In his decision, Clark said he found no evidence presented during the trial or anything in the law that spelled out "a compelling reason" that would justify continued discrimination against poorer school districts in receiving financial aid from the state

"If one district has more access to funds than another district, the wealthier one will have the best ability to fulfill the needs of its students," Clark said.

Under the present distribution of combined local and state funds, students in poorer districts don't have as good a chance for a quality education as those in wealthier districts, the judge said.

Texas Education Commissioner William Kirby said the state will appeal.

'We remain firmly convinced that Texas' system of public school finance meets the constitutional test of equity," Kirby said.

"This lengthy trial has pointed out that there are some discrepancies between the very poorest and the very wealthiest school districts in the state. For the vast majority, however, equity exists. The few districts that comprise the extremes of the wealth and the poverty should not cause the entire system of school finance to be deemed unconstituional," Kirby said.

But lawyers for the poorer school districts which filed the lawsuit said they were pleased with the judge's decision

"We are ecstatic," said Al Kauffman, attorney for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and **Education Fund**.

The judge's ruling capped a bitter, 21/2-month court battle over state school financing that had come down to one question: Should Texas give more state school aid to property-poor school districts than to those with lots of rich taxpayers?

The trial began on Jan. 20 after a lawsuit was filed in 1985 against the state by 67 property-poor school districts who argued that the current division of state school funds is discriminatory.

The state, joined by 48 other local school dis-

tricts, claimed the distribution set up by 1984 school reforms was fair and adequate. A basic allotment is made of about \$2,900 for each student in attendance. Other payments are made for special cost students.

School district can supplement the state funds by local school tax funds.

The state now distributes about \$5 billion a year to support public schools with another \$5 billion coming from local funds.

The poor districts proposed in the trial that up to \$660 million of the aid now given schools with wealthy tax resources be redistributed to property poor districts.

Final arguments in the long, complex non-jury civil trial were held April 23.

House favors change for death penalty law

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House has tentatively approved a bill sponsored by a Houston lawmaker who says the state's death penalty law unfairly executes accomplices in some slayings.

The measure by Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, would require jurors to decide whether an accomplice was "a cause" of the death. He said the bill probably would have meant a life sentence, instead of death, for at least one Texas convict who has been executed.

Also Tuesday, the House gave a wild two-hour ride to a mass transit bill that took several sharp turns before winning tentative approval.

Another measure winning preliminary approval would give domestic companies a break when bidding against foreign firms for state business.

Evans said his capital punishment bill might have spared Doyle Skillern, who was executed in 1985 for his part in the slaying of a narcotics officer. Evidence showed Skillern was in a car during a drug deal that ended with the slaying. Charles Sanne, the able person receives a greater dized by their governments."

triggerman, is serving a life sent- punishment," Evans said. ence.

"I think this bill would go a long way toward correcting that type inequity," Evans told the House, which gave the bill tentative approval in a non-record vote. The measure faces another House vote that could send it to the Senate.

Under the bill, jurors in cases in which more than one person is charged with capital murder would have to decide whether a defendant was "a cause" of the death. Evans said evidence showed that Skillern was not a cause of the officer's death.

He also said there was some doubt as to whether Charlie Brooks, who in December 1982 became the first Texan executed in many years, was the triggerman in his case.

"It's the type of thing that really does not occur too often, where you have more than one defendant charged in a capital murder. But in those instances where it does happen, I think this bill goes a long way toward correcting the problem where the lesser culp-

The mass transit bill produced some of the wildest floor action of the year. After many changes, the bill wound up with provisions that would allow Austin and Corpus Christi voters to lower their sales tax for transit although Corpus Christi, at one-half cent, is already at the minimum. It also would set up a new, mostlyelected mass transit authority board in Houston.

San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth MTAs were amended out of the bill on the House floor.

Rep. Ron Lewis D-Mauriceville, won preliminary approval, in a 106-33 vote, for his bill that would give preference to domestic products in state bidding. Under the bill, the state would have to buy Americanmade products if the bid was within 10 percent of a lower bid submitted for foreign products.

Rep. Bill Hammond, R-Dallas, opposed the bill, saying purchases should be based on quality and price, not country of origin. But Lewis defended the bill as fair play against "foreign companies that are continually subsiDALLAS (AP) - After spinning The company's San Antonio-

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off its refining and marketing subsidiary, Diamond Shamrock Corp. will go by the name Maxus Energy Corp., company officials announced in a move toward a restructuring plan.

"We think this name reflects not only who we are but who we aspire to be — the best oil and gas exploration and production company in the U.S.," said Charles Blackburn, chief executive officer and president.

Blackburn will assume the title of Maxus chairman at the company's annual stockholders meeting. Diamond Shamrock stockholders will vote Thursday on the restructuring plan. The plan, announced in February, came after repeated takeover bids from a group led by Amarillo oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr.

tive officer, William Bricker. Under the plan, present Di Blackburn unveiled the ne

holders also will retain one share based refining and marketing of Maxus Energy Corp. stock for subisidiary will keep the Dieach share of Diamond Shamamond Shamrock name and logo rock Corp. stock. as Diamond Shamrock R&M

Maxus will not pay a dividend to shareholders, but Diamond Shamrock R&M will pay about 40 cents a share.

Company officials had said the restructuring would allow the company to concentrate on exploration and production. In line with the restructuring, Diamond Shamrock's coal business was recently sold.

Maxus will have about \$600 million in gas and oil sales and employ about 2,500 people internationally.

The Maxus name and terracotta-and-white logo were developed by Glenn Monigle and Associates of Denver, which created the company's present threetriangle logo, Blackburn said, adding that the company will launch an advertising campaign announcing the change on

Hightower claims economic growth begins with workers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Economic development should hinge on building up small companies, not wasting millions of dollars trying to attract large corporations, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says

"We've got to build new industries at a grass-roots evel, build them through cooperatives, build them just a bunch of fire hydrants out there," he said.

thousands of corporate mergers, leveraged buyouts and takeovers in 1986 helped only a few.

"What we're doing is investing in the rich," Hightower told the United Food and Commerical Workers International Union.

"They think they're the top dogs and you all are

Blackburn poses with company's new symbol.

Diamond-Shamrock changes name

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Maxus stock will trade on the

New York Stock Exchange under

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In the battle against Pickens'

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through individual efforts, through partnerships, government working in partnership with true enterprise people of our society," Hightower said.

He said many states spent millions of dollars in trying to attract a Toyota plant, which Tennessee eventually landed.

Hightower said his department is assisting in the development of 52 agriculture processing projects, involving more than \$218 million.

When completed, the projects will provide create 5,000 new jobs and first-year sales will top \$600 million, Hightower said.

Hightower criticized national government and corporate officials for forcing hard economic conditions that hurt workers.

Since 1981 when President Reagan took office the number of corporate executives making \$1 million annually has increased, Hightower charged.

He said since 1978 more than 11 million manufacturing jobs have been lost nationwide and that found themselves out of work.

He said the closing of 131 Safeway grocery stores in North Texas has affected thousands of people not connected with the chain.

He said the only ones to profit from the closures are the investment group Kolhberg, Kravis and Roberts, which purchased Safeway, and others involved in sale.

"They're going to profit, but our economy loses." Hightower said. "Later this year, KKR probably will take Safeway public again and make a huge profit on its sale of stock.

He said other grocery store chains may buy the Safeway stores, but union members probably won't be hired

"They don't want the union partnership that has served us so well," Hightower said.

He also said national policies are hurting Texas farmers and some middle-income people who have

name and logo for the Dallasbased crude oil and natural gas exploration and production company at a news conference

amond Shamrock shareholders will receive one share of stock in Diamond Shamrock R&M Inc.



AUSTIN (AP) — A senator who worked 14 years as a police officer found himself opposed by his former colleagues when he offered a bill to license Texans to carry handguns. "I do not believe this legislation

will result in the streets of Texas deteriorating into another Dodge City," Sen. Ken Armbrister told the Senate Criminal Jurisprudence Committee on Tuesday.

"I believe the people of Texas want the opportunity to protect themselves, their businesses and their families from the criminals who already carry guns and will continue to carry guns if this law is passed," he said.

However, Col. Jim Adams, director of the Department of Public Safety, opposed the bill.

He said last year in Texas there were 4,300 assaults on police officers. "All I can wonder about is out of those 4,000 assaults. where would we be if everybody had a .357 magnum?" said Adams.

"I don't think that the answer to crime is . . . to throw up our hands and say, 'Law abiding " he said. citizens get a gun . . ., **Richard Manning**, National

Rifle Association state liaison for Texas, described Armbrister's heasure as an "important bill to the NRA.

"This bill is right. Law-abiding citizens have to have a legal means to choose whether to have a gun for self-defense purposes," Manning said.

Joining Adams in opposition to

the bill were CLEAT -- Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas — and police officer associations in Houston and San each other.

Antonio. **Committee members also** questioned provisions in the bill. Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, asked Armbrister if he had "ever given any thought to limiting the application of this act to women since perhaps about 80 percent of the time - in my experience - women would be the person that I would feel more justified in carrying firearms."

ommittee studies handgun bill

"I think that in itself would render it unconstitutional," Armbrister said.

'Since most of the problems we have in our society are visited by men on women, we ought to arm the women and leave the men without the weapons — make it a fair fight," Washington said.

Committee chairman Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, asked if the bill would prohibit someone from waltzing into a tax appraisal office, after his taxes had just been raised, "with a gun on his hip." Armbrister said the bill did not cover that situation.

McFarland also the bill would allow a person "to strap two bandoleers full of cartridges and chrome-plated, pearl-handled 45s on their hips and stroll down the aisle at Foley's. Why do we need to go that far?"

Washington said he was not concerned with people in rural areas but he could envision tempers flaring on the Southwest

Freeway in Houston after a fender-bender accident and "otherwise lawful citizens shooting at

Armbrister said the burden of proof to show moral character and the ability to properly use a hangun would be placed on the individual seeking a license.

To be eligible, a person would have to have be 21 years of age, a resident of Texas for six months. of sound mind and not an illegal alien or habitual drunkard. Prior criminal convictions would block the receipt of a handgun license. and the applicant would have to apply in person to the chief of police or sheriff's office for the license, which would cost \$60.

Police to sponsor bike safety clinic

The Pampa Police Department will sponsor a bicycle safety clinic Saturday at Coronado Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Officer Danny Lance said the clinic will feature a a brand new course for bicyclists, not the same course the department has used in the past.

Participants in the clinic will receive free soda pop and hot dogs, Lance said. The department also plans to give away one girl's and one boy's bicycle and a host of other prizes

Also making guest appearances at the clinic will be **McGruff and Sparky from the** police and fire departments.

Viewpoints

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Civility and taste can rule airwaves

If the civil libertarians protesting the Federal Com-munications Commission's latest anti-obscenity drive paid much attention to some of the stuff defiantly traversing the regulated frequencies, even their ears might burn. Time was when civil libertarians made distinctions, between adult and juvenile for instance, but now the impulse is to howl at any perceived move against the First Amendment, distinction be damned.

Mind you, the federal government simply should not be regulating the airwayes. Radio and television stations simply ought not be licensed by Washington. Market and community forces ought to be enough to protect local sensibilities. With these first principles, incidentally, departed FCC chairman Mark Fowler has been sympathetic, even going so far as to suggest that the old courts-drawn distinction between print and electronic media be abolished.

It is difficult not to sympathize with Fowler -- whose allant deregulationism has been regularly praised by libertarians — when he and his colleagues threaten the licenses of radio stations that delight in filling the ears of teen-agers with swill. Fowler reads constitutional history enough to know that the framers did not mean for the government to protect (which is what licenses do) what was then called licentious speech. The framers had read their Blackstone enough to believe licentious speech to be a threat to the true liberty.

James Madison probably did hope for a broader ap plication of free speech and free press, and arguably the Constitution's principal author would have pushed the Fourteenth Amendment's "incorporation" of the Bill of Rights into the states, which might have knocked down local laws. Still, the Philadelphia conferees deliberately rendered the First Amendment ambi-guous, and it is their intention — which remains alive precisely because it is forever debatable — that has coursed its way through the courts to this day. How then should an informed libertarianism treat

this highly-charged issue?

Japanese get beyond surface

By DONALD KAUL

Hardly a day goes by without yet another story about our trade deficit with Japan. It has replaced AIDS and President Reagan's intellect, if any, as the hot topic of the day.

Half the stories blame the Japanese. They say Japan has erected unfair trade barriers to American goods and that we should retaliate by erecting our own barriers. The other half of the stories say the deficit is our fault, that we simply have not pursued trade as aggressively or intelligently as the Japanese and that the way to make it right is to work harder. Who's a body to believe?

I believe David Willis. You probably don't know him. He's a fascinating fellow I met in Iowa City, Iowa, the other day, quite by chance. He has drunk the water in southern Indian villages and lived to tell of it, traveled the entire length of the Soviet Union from east to west, taken shelter in the Bhuddist temples of Thailand and Nepal; he met his bride in a garden temple in Kyoto, Japan. He says he's 36 years old but he looks about 22

The slight, mild-seeming son of Perry, Iowa, has traveled the world with the cheery openness of a midwesterner and the non-judgmental curiosity of the anthropologist he is, and the world has welcomed him. "I went to Thailand with \$17 in my pocket and I left six months later with \$25," he said. "They're really very good to strangers there."

He's now teaching at two Japanese schools, one of them Kyoto University, the second most prestigious school in Japan. He was back in

Iowa to see family and work on a project he's doing with a University of Iowa colleague. They're conducting a comparative study of public school principals in Japan and the United States

'They keep talking about a crisis in American education, but I'm not sure there is one," he said. "I taught in India. In India the government has instituted a crash program to see that every school has a blackboard. Everything is relative."

As a close observer of Japanese society and a native of Iowa, Willis is disturbed by what he finds happening today.

'Do you know why the Japanese are so successful? It's not management skills or their educational system, not primarily. It's because their society is based on the same things you used to find in Iowa - trust of people and a willingness to do your best. Yet I see the rural culture being brutally eliminated here and those values disappearing. It's a shame.

Willis, his Japanese wife and two sons lived in Iowa City when he was collecting his Ph.D. a few years ago, and he liked the public school system he found there

'It's a great system. My son was identified as gifted and put in an advanced track. He would come home and tell me that he was bored with school because he had to sit there and wait until everyone in the class knew what was going on, even the slowest student.

'Aha! I said, that's good too; he'll learn patience and egaliterianism and cooperation. In Japan, success depends on the total effort of the group.

The Japanese at present have their own crisis

in education, Willis says. They're worried that their lock-step system isn't developing creativity and innovation in their children. So they're going about solving it in a very Japanese way: They're sending teams around the world looking at how other people do it.

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"The Japanese are very good at studying something, then taking it back home and implementing what they've learned," Willis says. 'There are two words for study in Japanese, tatemae, which means a surface look, and honne, which goes to the heart of the matter. When we go to Japan, we tend to do a tatemae study. The Japanese do honne.

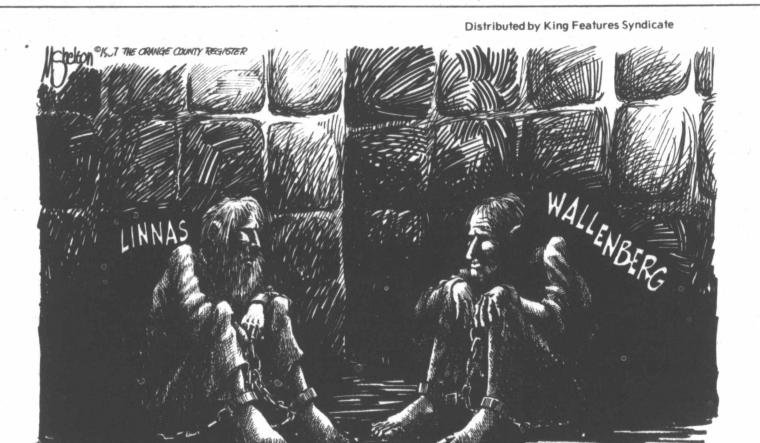
Prices are truly astonishing in Japan. Before returning Willis looked up the price of the finest beef available. It was \$186 a pound. That's not a typographical error.

"Of course, that's the best you can buy," he says. "The beefs are fed beer and massaged by the farmers and they play classical music to them. It is superb meat.

'There's a saying in Japan that what Americans want in a product is decent quality at a reasonable price, what the French want is high quality at a cheap price, but what the Japanese want is the highest quality and never mind the price.

"The Japanese aren't really worried about American competition right now. They worry about the Koreans because Koreans work so much harder than Japanese do.

Great. So Koreans work even harder than Japanese. I have a feeling that we should think twice before we get in a trade war with those people. They are armed for the battle.



We might begin by acknowledging that a sort of Gresham's Law (bad money drives out good) applies to entertainment, to culture, to journalism, to speech. When all the ratings-boosting rantings become the standard, a deadening pall descends on civility civility being a necessary condition of a free society.

But where conservatives might prevail on government to "protect" their children's ears — such "pro-tection" being a near guarantee of further deterioration of the public discourse --- thoughtful libertarians should return to Fowler's interest in erasing the distinction between print and electronic media. That distinction arose when the courts fancifully imagined that frequencies were finite and that "natural monopolies" required regulation.

Technology now mocks that distinction. New frequencies continue to be discovered and developed by entrepreneurs. With government out of the practice of allocating frequencies, people of more refined sensibilities may find it easier to become entreprenuers, perhaps enabling themselves to recover a tradition of civility on the newer frequencies.

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MORAL EQUIVALENCE

Kids need basic information

Educators are being advised by so many amateurs, one more "couldn't hoit.

Paul Harvey

We know that the children of poor and illiterate homes tend to remain poor and illiterate.

Recent re-emphasis on reading, writing and arithmetic was intended in time to remedy that. Now it is occurring to some of us that the "three Rs" are not enough

The generations that made our nation the powerhouse of the planet were also taught geography and history and other "cultural" information.

Professor E.D. Hirsch Jr., of the University of Virginia, has written a book called "Cultural Literacy.

Cultural literacy is something more than literacy. Professor Hirsch says, "just reading makes no sense unless you can make sense of what you read.'

He says our present-day techers are not necessarily inept. But they have been compelled to teach a fragmented curriculum based on faulty educational theories

'More and more young people don't know things that we used to assume they knew.'

The most recent Gallup survey of high schoolers reflected how few can identify the great figures of history: "Stalin was a German leader," "Franklin D. Roosevelt was a figure in the Vietnam war.

Few knew where most other countries are located

Hirsch believes that above and beyond reading and writing, any degree of success in the modern world requries "a lot of basic information.

The high school student who thinks that Leningrad is a city in Jamaica or that the Alamo is an epic poem by Homer may have been reading, but he has not been making sense of what he has been reading.

Education Secretary William Bennett says the Hirsch book "Can and should change what goes on in our nation's classrooms."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, says, "Professor Hirsch explains why so many of our children who do in well in early reading lessons are bored dropouts by the 10th grade. Reading, like thinking, cannot be separated from substance and content."

Professor Hirsch believes that "to grasp the meaning of words on a page we already need to know a lot of information that is not set down on that page.

Professor Hirsch believes we should "begin teaching this 'information' by kindergarten and first grade.

Come to think of it, we used to.

Protesters may help explain contra issue

By Ben Wattenberg

Is it possible that Amy Carter, Abbie Hoffman and a '60s-style march on Washington planned by far-out leftists can start doing for the Nicaraguan contras what neither Ronald Reagan nor the contras themselves have been able to do: explain the nature of the Nicaraguan cause to the American public and get a weakkneed Congress to act with firmness?

The situation in Nicaragua, I believe, is our most important foreign policy issue - and that includes arms control. There are complexities regarding Nicaragua, but from America's point of view there is an overriding proposition at stake. This: Is there enough support at home to prevent the consolidation of a Soviet surrogate state on the mainland of North America?

There are at least three intrinsic reasons why Congress has been so hesitant regarding Nicaragua. First is that the issue has not really engaged the minds of the American people. Opinion polls have shown that about half of the public doesn't even know

whether our government is supporting the rebel contras or the government Sandinistas.

Second is what American Enterprise Institute scholar Norman Ornstein calls "a congressional mood of post-Vietnam isolationism.

And third is this: In a climate of apathy and isolationism, activist groups wield extra leverage on elected officials. And so, pressure groups have put the heat on. Some of them are quite respectable. Others are off-thewall leftists who want American foreign policy to fail whenever it is asserted.

And now it is demonstration season: Vietnam-style "Mobilization" march in Washington and civil disobedience demonstration at CIA headquarters, starring that quasi-totali-tarian duo of Amy and Abbie, who believe that they can deny a U.S. gov-ernment agency (the CIA) the right to interview prospective employees at a state university (the University of Massachusetts), a school that Amy does not even attend.

Who's really running the demon-

strations? Because labor unions have been asked to participate, John Joyce, president of the Bricklayers Union and chairman of the AFL-CIO Executive Council Defense Committee, investigated the matter. Joyce's conclusion: While there are many legitimate groups involved, the steering committee in charge of the show is heavily influenced by radical left-wing organizations that go beyond being against American aid to the contras and onto open support of the Marxist-Leninist Sandinista government, and the communist guerrillas in El Salvador, as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Therefore, what? These sorts of demonstrations should receive wide publicity. Even with an attempt to put a moderate face on it, the truth of the matter will emerge: People who are against American interests in the world are also vigorously against any American assertion of will in Nicaragua.

Sometimes in politics you have to know who all the players are before forming an opinion. It is political leg-end that "The enemy of my enemy is my friend." In this case patriotic Americans, including those opposing aid to the contras, should be asking this: "Is the friend of my adversary, my friend?'

When the demonstrators take their masks off and start denouncing American imperialism, when we see Amy and Abbie trash the CIA for "crimes" in Central America, when we know that pro-Soviet groups are already savoring victory in Congress — that should help tell Americans what a part of the controversy is really about

In politics, opportunity comes in strange packages. Before this is over, the contras may be thanking Amy Carter and the radical left for bringing the reality of their case to the American public. Then perhaps even the Congress will shake its isolationist torpor, and listen.

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Nation PTL cuts off funds to Bakkers, Hahn

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP) — PTL's board moved to put "a new face" on the ministry by cutting off payments to the Rev. Jim Bakker, his wife, and the woman whose tryst with him led to the scandal the Rev. Jerry Falwell says has shattered faith in all evangelists.

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The board also decided Tuesday that Bakker would not be allowed to return as the ministry's head, agreed to investigate allegations of homosexuality and wifeswapping at PTL, and accepted the resignation of the Rev. Richard Dortch, his successor as president and host of the PTL Club TV show, Falwell said.

Falwell, the founder of Moral Majority and a TV evangelist, was to be host of today's PTL Club show.

In a broadcast interview earlier in the day, Falwell firmly ruled out any appearance by Bakker on the television program anytime

"I certainly am never going to say 'never' to anyone, but I can only say this: At this time or even anywhere in the foreseeable future, a guest appearance (by Bakker) would be out of the question," Falwell said on NBC-TV's Today show.

Falwell said he hasn't heard from Bakker since Tuesday's board meeting, and he repeated his contention that Bakker should not try to make a comeback at PTL.

"I would be deeply disappointed and very

By JAMES ROWLEY

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Associated Press Writer

surprised if Reverend Bakker indicated that he was more concerned about himself than the future of the ministry," Falwell said. "I've said it before and I'll say it now: His return to PTL would guarantee the end of the ministry and I don't think that's what he wants.

"I was conscious that if PTL is to make it. (it's) got to have a new face, new direction, new administration, everything new," Falwell, the board's chairman, said Tuesday night on ABC News' Nightline.

In its five-hour meeting at PTL's Heritage USA complex, the board decided that Bakker and his wife, Tammy, would no longer receive salaries or bonuses, Falwell told a news conference. The Bakkers reportedly were paid \$1.6 million in salary and bonuses last year.

The 500,000-member PTL, which stands for People That Love or Praise The Lord, is at least \$50 million in debt, Falwell said. Attorneys will help settle royalties the Bakkers earn from sales of records and other items.

The board's executive committee will investigate allegations by the Rev. John Ankerperg, a TV evangelist, that Bakker was involved with prostitues and homosexuals, Falwell said. He said Bakker, who has denied the charges, will be allowed to "face his accusers" when the panel interviews them.

Falwell, appearing Tuesday night on The

narges brought in Iran-Contra affair

Larry King Show on Cable News Network, said the board heard tapes from people who made the allegations to Ankerberg, and called the tapes "convincing."

"These people are credible people," Fal-well said, adding that he needs to hear Bak-

ker's response before forming a final opinion. The board also named Harry Hargrave, a Dallas investment consultant, as chief operations officer. His job will include sorting through the ministry's financial problems.

Bakker relinquished control of his ministry and the Heritage USA retreat here to the new board on March 19 after admitting a tryst with Jessica Hahn.

Some \$265,000 in PTL money had been set aside for Hahn to ensure her silence about the tryst. A total of \$150,000 was placed in a trust fund. Hahn received a small amount of the remaining \$115,000, with the rest going for legal fees. The payment was arranged by Dortch.

The sex-and-money scandal now threatens all TV and radio ministries, and has hurt all Christian churches in America, Falwell said. 'There's a general distrust out there we must heal. I don't ever remember a time when people were having such a heyday ridiculing all that is Christian.

"A lot of faith has been shattered."



(AP Laserphoto)

The information charged that Hahn speaks to reporters outside her home Tuesday.

Angry Hahn says she didn't violate contract

WEST BABYLON, N.Y. (AP)-

Jessica Hahn says she's angry at people who have accused her of leaking the story of her sexual tryst with ousted PTL leader Jim Bakker, thus violating her \$265,000 agreement to keep quiet.

"The one that's being hurt is me and I'm tired of it," she said Tuesday. "Why on God's earth would I want that story in the paper?'

At a news conference in front of her Long Island apartment, Hahn said she has "done everything I've been asked to do.'

"I've kept quiet. I have not been hostile to Jim Bakker or the (PTL) ministry. I have not even commented about Jim Bakker."

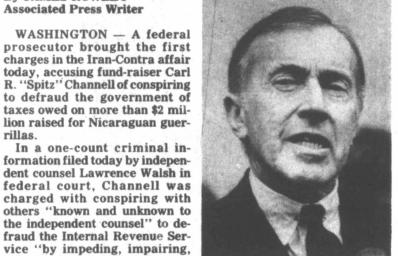
Hahn has become a focus of the sex scandal involving Bakker and his PTL ministeries following revelations that she had sex with him at a Florida motel seven

On Tuesday, the PTL board banished Bakker and his top deputies from the ministry and cut off payments to Hahn, a former church secretary.

About \$265,000 in PTL money had been set aside for Hahn, \$150,000 of it in a trust fund, to ensure her silence about the tryst. She received a small amount of the remaining \$115,000, with the rest going for legal fees.

The payment was arranged by the Rev. Richard Dortch, a PTL board member who succeeded Bakker and whose resignation the board accepted Tuesday.

Attorney Norman Roy Grutman, the board's counsel, said PTL no longer would make the monthly payments because Hahn's public statements about Bakker violated the provisions of the payments.



Walsh

ly all cases, this means that the defendant charged in the case has agreed to plead guilty to a specific charge and cooperate with the prosecutor.

Gail Alexander, a spokeswoman for Walsh, said the charge "carries the same weight (as an indictment) but is just a different instrument. A defendant can waive his right to an indictment for a number of reasons.

Asked why Walsh proceeded without going to the grand jury, she said, "I think at a court hearing this afternoon it will become apparent."

A hearing was set this afternoon before U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Harris, she said.

Channell could not be reached for comment. His spokesman, Jared Cameron, said, "I don't know anything about it."

The information charged that the non-profit corporation Channell headed, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, was being used for unlawful purpose, "namely, to solicit contributions to purchase military and other types of nonhumanitarian aid for the Contras," the Nicaraguan rebels.

The information charged that the foundation defrauded the IRS by falsely stating that contributions it collected were taxdeductibl when in fact by law they could not be deducted from a donor's income tax because "they were made for a nondeductible purpose, namely to purchase military and other types of non-humanitarian aid for the Contras.

In a list of 12 overt acts, the information charged that Channell, with the help of an unidentified government official, raised \$2.12 million in cash and securities for the foundation from April 1985 to May 1986.

The overt acts charged in the

meetings that Channell and the unidentified government official had with contributors before donations were made to the endowment.

on July 9, 1985, the official met with Channell and a consultant to his foundation. The information charged that the official met with at least three potential contributors to the foundation on Sept. 11, 1985, in Dallas. The information charged that Channell accompanied the official to Dallas.

The official also met with a contributor at his government office on Nov. 22, 1985, the information said. On Jan. 16, 1986, that unidentified contributor issued a \$20,000 check to Channell's endowment.

The information also charged that on March 28, 1986, Channell and the government official met with another potential contributor in the dining room of the Hay-Adams Hotel in downtown Washington. Three days later, at a similar meeting at the hotel, the contributor delivered a \$130,000 check to Channell, the information charged.

The government official was present when the check was turned over to Channell, the information said.

Reagan says he won't leave Europe vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, seeking to console uneasy NATO allies and rebut critics at home, says he has no intention of agreeing to a nuclear arms pact that would make Europe vulnerable to superior Warsaw Pact conventional forces

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Walsh's position was created in

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The charge, the first filed since

Reagan took exception Tuesday to complaints that U.S. arms negotiators are focusing so heavily on intermediate-range nuclear force reduction talks that fixing the conventional force imbalance is being overlooked.

In an interview with a halfdozen White House correspondents, the president said that while he's receptive to Soviet willingness to seek an arms control treaty, "it doesn't mean that you're going to roll over and just give into something without protecting yourself."

"Remember that contrary to what has been said too many times, this is not a de-nuclearization of Europe,"

Reagan said.

"I have always believed and have stated many times . . . that if and when we succeed in reducing what I think are the most destabilizing weapons, the nuclear weapons . . . you cannot proceed with that to the point that their conventional superiority is increased and leaves an imbalance," the president said.

Some of the allies are concerned that a treaty withdrawing U.S. missiles and barring the in stallation of new ones would lower Western defenses to Soviet attack. But Reagan rejected that argument.

He also offered assurances that the Soviet edge in conventional troops in Europe will be "taken into account" in dealings with Moscow

However, Reagan did not embrace a proposal from former President Richard M. Nixon and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said the United

ment on nuclear weapons without resolving the imbalance in ground forces.

'It's wrong to assume that we're not aware of that, Y Reagan said.

Reagan brushed aside critical comments made by retired Army Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny, who said the United States had unwittingly played into Gorbachev's hand by agreeing to focus on the INF issue.

"We're focusing on minutiae. We're focusing on the wrong problems," said Rowny, one of Reagan's senior arms advisers. "Why focus on (Soviet leader Mikhail S.) Gorbachev's agenda?"

Asked about this, Reagan said, You have to recognize that I expect diverse opinions in the shop and among the people and the Cabinet, and everything else. And I've always been that way."

years ago.

"I'm tired of people being ruined by this thing," she said. 'There's no reason for this thing to go on week after week. I'm tired of it," Hahn said, her voice shaky and her eyes teary.

Since the scandal erupted a month ago, Hahn has limited her public comments to her thoughts about religion and the effect the scandal could have on churchgoers

Bakker turned his ministry, which stands for People That Love or Praise The Lord, over to the Rev. Jerry Falwell on March

Hahn said, "No contract is broken.

"My side of the story has not been told," she said. "I don't intend to tell it. I will not talk about that incident. I refuse to."

She said that if she had to, she would take a lie detector test to disprove claims she spoke publicly

Hahn said she had been told that an aide to Bakker who had been fired took a file containing information about the tryst and leaked it to the media.





Montana residents fearful after escape of 4 snipers

By STEVE MOORE **Associated Press Writer**

WOLF CREEK, Mont. - Wary residents kept guns at hand today as police searched the wild country for up to four snipers, including two escaped killers linked to a total of six slayings, who fled af--ter a four-hour shootout.

Aircraft with heat sensors buzzed through the night skies over the foothills around Holter Lake, a reservoir on the Missouri River. More than 100 law officers searched for the heavily armed fugitives, who slipped away after trading hundreds of rounds with police Monday and wounding two campers.

Two of the suspects are wanted in a double-slaying last weekend in Colorado, authorities said.

'My gut feeling is they're still in the area," Lewis and Clark **County Sheriff Chuck O'Reilly** said Tuesday evening, but he conceded that the suspects could slip into neighboring Cascade and **Meagher counties**

The snipers apparently climbed mountains northeast of a ridge where the shootout occurred, O'Reilly said. He would not say what new steps authorities might take.

Police searched cabins and boathouses, warning residents to lock their boats.

Frenchy Forgette, who operates the Oasis Bar, said Tuesday that residents are keeping guns within reach. Forgette quoted one patron as saying he planned to have a "Wolf Creek lunch" - a can of beer and a loaded gun and empty both.

"I got the gun out," said a clerk at the Canyon Store and service station, who refused to identify himself

County, state and federal officers combed the sparsely populated area Tuesday, but found no trace of the snipers. Three planes and a helicopter flew over thousands of acres surrounding the reservoir, and a tracking dog was brought in.

The shooting broke out Monday

afternoon after shots were fired at officers investigating an abandoned, rolled-over van near Holter Lake.

O'Reilly said the van was taken from the scene of the double slaying.

The shooting intensified, and two campers were slightly wounded when gunfire struck their car. The shooting lasted until darkness, when deputies backed off and began evacuating residents and campers from the recreation area midway between **Helena and Great Falls.**

The two male suspects were identified late Tuesday as escapees from a California penal institution where they were serving terms for homicide.

Steven Miller, 34, and John "Doc" Whitus, Jr., 36, escaped Feb. 21 from California Medical Facility in Vacaville, said prison Lt. Bob Houston. Whitus was convicted in 1972 of two drug-related killings: Miller was convicted in 1976 of two slayings, including a police officer.



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Lewis and Clark County Sheriff O'Reilly briefs reporters at a roadblock near Wolf Creek.

emos get another candidate

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis today joined the roster of contenders for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, offering leadership that would leave America "greater, better, stronger, prouder and more beautiful.

Dukakis, 53, formally announced his candidacy in a speech combining an attack on Reagan administration policies, a subtle dig at Democratic front-runner Gary Hart, and an appeal to voters to judge his own fitness for the White House by his performance as governor for nearly a decade.

"Ask more than what we are

NEW YORK (AP) - Efforts by

city officials to keep the head-

quarters of the J.C. Penney Co. in

New York have failed and the

company will relocate to Dallas,

ment on the reported move and

telephone calls Tuesday and ear-

ly today to the home and office of

The company would not com-

city officials said.

going to do. Ask what he have already done," Dukakis said at a renovated mill building in

snowy New Hampshire. "Ask more than whether we have new ideas. Ask whether we have already made new ideas work." he said in remarks that seemed designed to challenge Hart's self-styled campaign of "new ideas."

Dukakis embarked on his campaign as a long shot in national polls, hoping to parlay his popularity in New Hampshire - the nation's first primary state — and the economic turnaround of his own Massachusetts to the party nomination

Two recent polls have said that Dukakis is even with

front-runner Hart in New Hampshire.

By his announcement, **Dukakis joined Hart, former** Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri as official Democratic candidates. Sens. Joseph Biden of Delaware, Paul Simon of Illinois and Albert Gore of Tennessee as well as the Rev. Jesse Jackson are expected to run, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton is also considering a campaign for the **Democratic nomination**.

On the Republican side, former Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, 64, announced Tuesday formation of an exploratory committee, saying his decision to run is "as close to final as it could be."

Jury selection starts in Animal's trial

ended trial proceedings for the

rison, a Hawkins high school honor student in May 1986.

The proceedings have been postponed four times, the last time by Upshur County officials, who said they couldn't afford the case, which officials estimate will cost \$250,000.

Last summer, McFadden, who calls himself "Animal," led lawmen on a three-day chase after escaping from the Upshur County Jail.

The trial was moved to Bell County earlier this year after a judge determined there was too much pretrial publicity. Judge Garrison issued a gag order after the news media learned about information concerning lastminute medical tests.

Court-appointed defense attorney Vernard Solomon of Marshall said before the gag order that McF



Tattoos cover accused murderer and rapist McFadden's body.

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a Penney spokesman, Harvey McCormick, were not returned.

About 4,000 people working at

mayor for finance and economic development, Alair A. Townsend, said. "And that comes on top of the increase in jobs we had last year, about 64,000."

J.C. Penney may move to Dallas

A Penney announcement could come only days after a similar announcement by the Mobil Oil Corp. which said Friday it was shifting its headquarters to Virginia over the next three years. The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. had started, but then tion themselves to earn substantial profits from their headquarters buildings, properties that have grown tenfold in value since 1977, The New York Times noted in today's editions.

Penney has seen its earnings as a retailer stagnate, while the value of its headquarters building at Sixth Avenue and 52nd Street has soared. The Times said the company indicated to

BELTON (AP) - A judge denied a request to delay the capital murder trial of Jerry "Animal" McFadden, but the move delayed jury selection.

State District Judge F.L. Garrison denied the motion by defense attorneys, but the request

day Tuesday. Jury selection in the capital murder trial began Monday and was scheduled to resume Tuesday, but was interrupted by the motion. McFadden, 39, a convicted sex offender, is accused of killing 18-year-old Suzanne Har-

Penney's 45-story midtown tower would be affected.

The move had been rumored for two years. City officials who negotiated with Penney for several months in an effort to keep the headquarters in New York said the loss of so many jobs would cost the city millions in income tax revenues but would not

lead to a contraction of the local economy which has been expanding "Even with these moves, we

have experienced substantial job growth this year," the deputy suspended, a move of most of its headquarters staff to New Jersey last month.

The latest exodus of major corporations differs from the wave of relocations that shook the city in the 1960s and early '70s as they come at a time of economic growth and declining local and state taxes

The latest relocations are the result of turmoil in specific industries, such as oil, retailing and communications, rather than from declining city services. Departing companies also posithat it would either sell or lease its 24-year-old tower after the move to Texas.

For tax purposes, the building is currently valued by the city at about \$100 million. Real-estate analysts estimate that it could bring as much as \$400 million on New York's soaring real-estate market.

Texas has no personal or corporate income tax and its realestate taxes are a fraction of what Penney pays in New York.

victim of circumstance.

"He was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," Solomon said

McFadden pleaded guilty in 1972 to the rape of 14-year-old girl in Denton. One year later, he pleaded guilty to the rape of a junior high school teacher in Haskell.

In 1978, he took an 18-year-old Hamlin secretary hostage and raped her. He received 15 years for the crime after pleading guilty.





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Building collapse search continues

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) -Rescue workers continued their grim search today for 10 men missing in the twisted rubble of an apartment building that collapsed last week, killing at least 18 people

The number of confirmed dead rose Tuesday as the bodies of Herbert Goeldner, 37, of South Hadley, Mass., and Terrence Gruber. 54, of Patterson, N.Y., were pulled from the ruins of the L'Ambiance Plaza project.

The seventh funeral for construction workers killed in Thursday's disaster was set for today. Three victims were buried Tuesday.

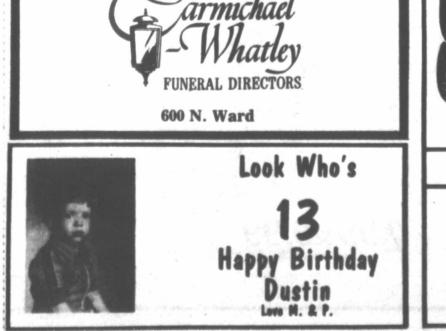
The search for survivors, now in its sixth day, has no deadline, said Mayor Thomas Bucci, who previously suggested the hunt would end Satuday.

Rescue workers burrowing into shattered concrete and mangled steel have said they found pockets with enough air in them to sustain life, but hopes were dim.

"One void went down quite a way. We felt the condition was too dangerous to put anyone in there," said Jonathan Best, the city's director of emergency management. "We looked around with a camera. We haven't seen anything."

On Tuesday night, a construction worker placed a large wreath of red and yellor carnations with a banner reading "Brothers" on a fence ringing the site.





World

Nicaragua blames U.S. for American volunteer's death



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American volunteer Benjamin Linder, left, works on a stove in the El Cua-Bocay area in this 1986 photo.

Mexico's central bank has bad economic news

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mex- the total could not totally counterico's central bank released the official bad news on the economy Tuesday, saying the gross domestic product declined 3.8 percent in 1986.

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"In 1986, a year in which it was expected that advances achieved during the present administration would be consolidated, the country faced the most unfavorable foreign economic situation of the last half century," the Bank of Mexico said in its annual report.

Deterioration in oil income and a lack of foreign credits last year especially aggravated the existing economic crisis, the report said. But it said production declined in all sectors except livestock and electricity.

The average price for Mexican crude oil in 1986 was \$11.80 a barrel, 46.6 percent of the 1985 average and far below the \$23 price that was used to figure the original economic plans for last year, the report said.

As a result, exports of crude oil and petroleum products brought in \$8.5 billion less than the \$14.7 billion in 1985

"To appreciate the magnitude of this loss, think that it exceeds the contribution of all national agriculture to the gross domestic product," it said.

Growth in non-petroleum exports compensated in part for the decline, but because they did not high percentage of

act the fall in internal demand, it said.

Increasing prices of raw materials caused sales to fall, which in turn prompted production cutbacks, it said. But exports became more competitive because of the continuing devaluation of the peso currency against the dollar and n.ore open foreign markets.

"In the future it will be possible to continue correcting in a similar way the current balance of payments account, if the profitability of production aimed at foreign markets improves permanently through greater opening to international trade and if demand policies do not provoke excessive internal spending," the report said.

International reserves fell \$1.88 billion in the first seven months, but recovered as of September and reached \$6.79 billion on Dec. 31, an increase of \$985 million from 1985.

Exports declined 26 percent, from \$21.7 billion in 1985 to \$16.0 billion i 1986, while imports dropped 13.5 percent, from \$13.2 billion to \$11.4 billion. The trade surplus was \$4.6 billion, down 45.6 percent from the \$8.46 percent in 1985

The balance of payments deficit of was \$1.3 billion, compared with \$1.2 billion surplus in 1985. In contrast to the three pre-

vious years, agricultural production fell 4 percent in

MATAGALPA, Nicaragua (AP) — U.S.-backed rebels killed a young Oregon engineer working on a rural development project, according to Sandinista officials who accused the Reagan administration of responsibility.

The death Tuesday of Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, of Portland, was the first reported slaying of an American working on behalf of Nicaragua's leftist government.

Nicaraguan officials said Contra rebels killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen in an attack in the northern village of La Camaleona in Jinotega province, where the rebels have been increasingly active in recent months.

Linder — described by acquaintances as short, bearded and thin - was working on the construction of a small hydroelectric plant in the village 85 miles northeast of Managua.

An American acquaintance of Linder said he usually carried an assault rifle "for protection" when he ventured outside the village, but did not know if he had the gun with him Tuesday. One report said he was unarmed at the time.

Sandinista authorities said Linder's body would be brought to Matagalpa, the nearest sizable town and the capital of the province of the same name. A wake was to be held in the office of the presidential delegate in Matagalpa and many wreaths were piled in a large room waiting for Linder's coffin.

Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto sent a protest note to Secretary of State George Shultz saying the attack was carried out "by a counterrevolutionary group under contract to the U.S. government.

D'Escoto said the attack "makes clear once again the terrorist and criminal nature of the acts promoted by the administration of the United States within its bloody official policy of state terrorism, a practice that has been condemned by the international community.'

There were conflicting reports on the slaying. A government official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said six Contras walked into Linder's office and shot him. D'Escoto's note said Linder was "kidnapped and later murdered."

Eduardo Griffin Noland of the private U.S. group Witness for Peace and some Nicaraguan travelers who arrived at the scene shortly after the raid both quoted witnesses as saying the attack occurred while Linder and six Nicaraguans were on the outskirts of town surveying a pipeline. The travelers told reporters in Matagalpa

that Linder was unarmed when a Contra commando unit struck with grenades and rifle fire. They said four of the Nicaraguans with Linder were militiamen, who customarily provide security in small settlements in the war zones.

They quoted the witnesses as saying Linder was killed by a grenade and that two of the militiamen were killed after returning fire.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said she had no information on the reports of the death. "We're checking into them," she said.

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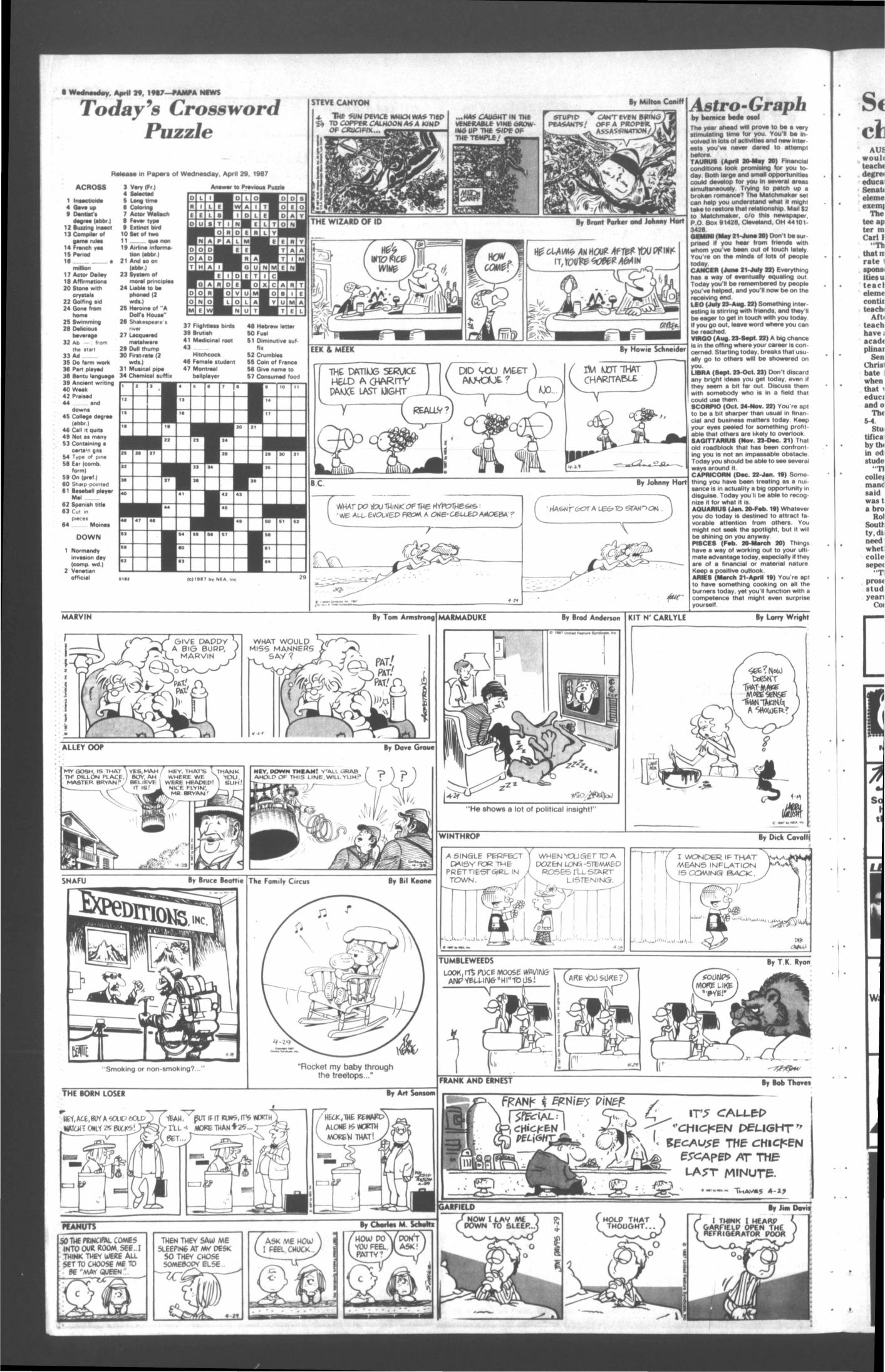
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Senate committee approves changes in teacher education

would require prospective teachers to receive a bachelor's degree in a discipline other than education received approval of a Senate committee, but not before elementary school teachers were exempted.

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The Senate Education Committee approved the amendment after much opposition from Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

"The amendment will insure that minority students get second rate teachers," said Parker, sponsor of the bill. He said minorities usually end up with the worst teachers and exemption of elementary school teachers will continue the production of bad teachers.

After Sept. 1, 1991, aspiring teachers would be required to have a bachelor's degree with an academic major or interdisciplinary major.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, touched off a heated debate in the committee meeting

sepective educators.

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AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that bill that would require college students who fail state mandated. assessment tests to take remedial courses. The bill is an attempt to replace the Preprofessional Skills Test administered to education students who had to pass it before entering the institution's college of education.

Under the bill, students would be given three tests they would have to pass before taking upper level education courses. Originally students who fail would be required to take remedial courses and would be prohibited from taking upper level courses. Truan successfully amended

the bill to also allow grade point average, faculty letters of reccommendation, and other assessments to be considered in deciding whether a student should be allowed to begin upper-level course work.

"To require that a student could not continue in advance courses, as if the test was anointed by the good man upstairs, would be an injustice,'

dead end anyway," said Parker, author of the bill. Both measures now go to the

Senate floor for a vote.

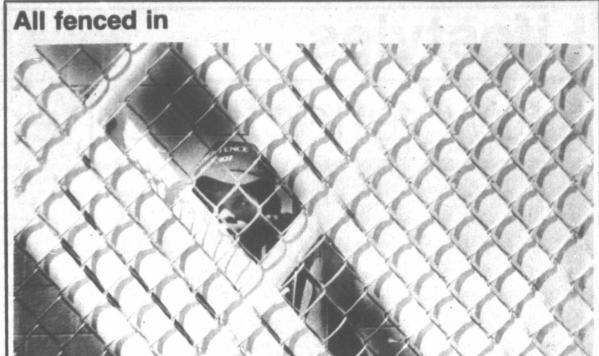
In other action, lawmakers say the board that oversees state higher education in Texas can recommend how big colleges and universities should be allowed to grow and what they should offer, but final decisions are up to the Legislature.

During a Senate Education Committee Monday, members approved new duties for the **Texas College and University** System Coordinating Board, but wouldn't approve a transfer of power to the panel.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Parker would have allowed the coordinating board to take over the duty of setting enrollments and determining the course and degree offerings of each institution.

Instead the committee voted 5-3 to require the board to make reccomendations to the Legislature on those areas.

"At this time I vehemently oppose shifting if from the Legislature to the coordinating board, but I want the coordinating board to work as a partner," he said.



Daniel Torres, an employee of a Houston- University in Beaumont while at work rebased fence company, hangs metal wind cently. guards on the outdoor pool fence at Lamar



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Lifestyles

Stew reflects authentic Mexican cooking



Mexican Chicken Stew captures the flavor of Mexico in a haunting, spicy concoction bubbling with flavor.

Mexico has influenced American cuisine to such an extent that Tex-Mex food is now a very popular and spirited part of cookery across the country. You will find Tex-Mex restaurants in most large cities and many small ones. Authentic Mexican cookery,

however, is more complicated than Tex-Mex. Their classic dishes have a delicate flavor and a change-of-pace taste. South of the border, they do wondrous things with chicken, for example, and we offer two examples that display the range of possibilities in Mexican specialties. Try them both; they are delicious though different.

Mexican Chicken Stew in a straightforward stewed chicken with vegetables and spices. Chopped chili peppers add heat, a cinnamon stick its musky flavor and orange juice and sections contribute an unexpected jolt of piquancy. Despite the peppers, this is a comforting dish that young and old will enjoy.

Oranges also appear in Chicken in Mexican Green Sauce, but in a more sophisticated guise. The chicken is browned and cooked in a seasoned chicken broth-orange juice mixture. The accompanying Mexican Green Sauce is a blend of Romaine lettuce for color, almonds for delightful flavor, chili peppers for warmth and coriander for spice. When blended, the mixture is placed in the pot with the pan juices, tequila and orange sec-

tions to add the final touch to the sauce. This is a superb dish suitable for entertaining.

Whether casual or formal dining is your preference, Mexican chicken entrees hold promise.



MEXICAN CHICKEN STEW 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 21/2 to 3 pounds

chicken pieces 1 medium onion, chopped 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, undrained

1 1-3 cups orange juice 1/4 cup canned, chopped green chilies

1 3-inch cinnamon stick 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme, crumbled 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 pound small white onions, peeled 1 pound carrots. cut in chunks

1 green pepper, sliced

1 tablespoon water 4 teaspoons cornstarch 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In Dutch oven or heavy saucepot heat oil; brown chicken on all sides; remove and set aside. Add onion and garlic; saute until onion is tender. Stir in tomatoes, orange juice, chili peppers, cinnamon stick, thyme and salt; mix well. Return chicken; add whole white onions and carrots. Cover.

Cook over medium heat 25 minutes, or until chicken and vegetables are tender. Add green pepper; cook 5 minutes longer. **Remove chicken and vegetables** to deep serving dish; keep warrm. Remove and discard cinnamon stick. Bring liquid in pot to boiling. Combine water and cornstarch; stir into pot until mixture boils. Boil 1 minute. Add orange sections. Pour over chicken and vegetables. Yield: 4 servings.

CHICKEN IN GREEN SAUCE 2 tablespoons olive oil 1 chicken (21/2 to 3 pounds), cut in pieces 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)

3 cloves garlic, minced 1 cup orange juice 1 cup chicken broth

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3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1¼ cups lightly toasted, sliced almonds, divided 1 cup shredded romaine 1/2 cup chopped, canned green chillies

1/4 cup iresh coriander leaves 1/4 cup tequila 3 oranges, peeled and sectioned

In large skillet heat oil; brown chicken on all sides; remove. In same skillet saute onion and garlic until tender. Stir in orange juice, broth, salt and pepper; return chicken. Cover. Simmer 25 minutes, until chicken is tender; remove to serving plate; keep warm. In blender or food processor combine 1 cup liquid from skillet, 1 cup almonds, romaine, chili peppers and coriander; process until smooth. Add sauce to skillet; stir in tequila. Simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes; stir often. Add orange sections; pour sauce over chicken. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup almonds. Yield: 4 servings.



Mayo with Mexican fare Celebrate Cinco de

The fifth of May, Cinco de la to honor visiting clergy over Mayo, is one of Mexico's merriest national holidays. Celebrated with fun and feasting, it commemorates the Mexican army's 1862 victory in battle over the invading French in the small town of Puebla. It's a great excuse to celebrate with a casual fiesta of your own.

South of the border, many celebration menus will star Mole Poblano, the national dish of Mexico, created by nuns in Pueb-



involved preparation.

Mole Poblano Style Stew teams chicken, pinto beans, tomatoes, onion and peppers in a rich, dark sauce that preserves the traditional taste of the original dish. To streamline preparation of the distinctive sauce, unsweetened cocoa replaces hard-to-find Mexican chocolate, and picante sauce replaces tedious-to-prepare chiles. Made with only fresh, natural ingredients including tomatoes, onions and fresh jalapeno peppers, the lively Mexican food sauce provides garden fresh, authentic flavor and just the desired amount of "heat.

Team this beldly-flavored stew with a warm and fragrant loaf of quick-to-fix Fiesta Cheddar Bread for a super celebration meal. A great go-along for stews, soups and salads of all kinds, the bread boasts the lively flavor and spicy jalapeno pepper punch of picante sauce, in the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot. **MOLE POBLANO STYLE STEW**

coarsely chopped ¾ cup picante sauce 2 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa 1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash of ground cloves Dash of ground nutmeg Dash of ground allspice Cook onion and garlic in oil in Dutch oven or large saucepan until onion is tender but not brown. Add remaining ingredients; bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered 20 to 25 minutes or



1 cup coarsely chopped onion 2 garlic cloves, minced 2 tablespoons vegetable oil 11/2 pounds boned and skinned chicken breast (about 3 whole breasts), cut into 3/4- to 1-inch cubes 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained 1 medium green pepper, **FIESTA CHEDDAR BREAD** 3¾ cups buttermilk baking mix 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded sharp cheddar cheese ¾ cup water 3/4 cup picante sauce

to desired consistency, stirring

occasionally. Serve with addi-

tional picante sauce. Makes 6

1 egg Combine ingredients; beat vigorously for 30 seconds. Pour into generously greased and floured 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake in preheated oven at 350°F. about 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from pan; cool on wire cooling rack. Makes one loaf



Celebrate Cinco de Mayo, the lively Mexican national holiday, with casual, quick-to-fix fiesta fare. Mole Poblano Style Stew, an easy crowd pleaser inspired by the national dish of Mexico, will star on the menu

Carrot cake has pineapple frosting

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens

8-ounce can pineapple slices (juice pack) 1 tablespoon margarine or butter

2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 cup whole wheat flour 1/2 cup packed brown sugar

V2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¹/₂ cup finely shredded

Try these cooking hints

To melt chocolate in your microwave oven: Place chocolate in a glass measuring cup. Microcook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) until almost melted, 1 to 11/2 minutes for 3 ounces or 11/2 to 2 minutes for 6 ounces. Remove from the oven. The chocolate may still hold its shape but give it a quick stir and it will be melted.

To make a lump-free sauce: Use a wire whisk to prepare cooked sauces that are satiny smooth. Stir often and don't neglect corners. Stir vigorously, if necessary, as the sauce cooks.

To stuff a pork chop: Buy 1inch-thick chops for stuffing. Using a sharp knife, cut a 11/2- to 2inch slit about 11/2 inches deep on the fat side of the chop. Spoon about 1/4 cup of stuffing into the pocket. Secure the opening with 1 or 2 vooden toothpicks.

carrot 1-3rd cup cooking oil 2 eggs

200 years ago. Spicy, full-

flavored and often requiring over

30 ingredients including un-

sweetened chocolate and a multi-

tude of chiles and spices, this

popular dish requires more time

and effort to prepare than most

north-of-the-border cooks can

spare. This quick and easy one-

dish meal, inspired by this

famous creation, will please

American cooks who love Mex-

ican flavors but lack the time for

Drain pineapple, reserving juice. Halve pineapple slices. Melt margarine in 9 x 1¹/₂-inch round baking pan. Stir in 2 tablespoons brown sugar and 1 tablespoon reserved pineapple juice. Arrange pineapple in pan; set aside

In a large mixer bowl stir together flour, 1/2 cup brown sugar, baking powder, soda

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and cinnamon. Add carrot, oil and eggs. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until combined. Beat 2 minutes more. Gently spoon batter evenly into pan over pineapple mixture. Bake in 325-degree oven about 35 minutes or until a wooden toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes in pan. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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Fruit salad takes five minutes

By NANCY BYAL Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor

> **FIVE-MINUTE FRUIT SALAD** 11-ounce can pineapple tidbits and mandarin orange sections drained 1 kiwi, peeled and sliced Lettuce leaves

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1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing 1 tablespoon milk 1/4 cup broken walnuts

Arrange pineapple tidbits and orange sections and kiwi fruit on 4 lettuce-lined plates. In a small bowl stir together mayonnaise and milk. Spoon over fruit mixture. Sprinkle with nuts. Makes 4

servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 180 cal., 2 g pro., 10 g carbo., 16 g fat, 8 mg chol., 84 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 44 percent vit. C.



4-H'ers win in district meet; some advance to state level

CANYON - High Plains 4-H'ers from 14 of the 20 counties in **Extension Panhandle District 1** qualified to compete in the State 4-H Roundup at College Station. June 9-11, by taking top honors in district competition April 25 in Canyon.

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Senior division honors included Gray County, six wins; Hemphill, two wins; and Carson, one win.

To qualify for state contests, a team or individual must have a first or second place win in the senior division, which is for those age 14 and older. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level

Gray County earned nine wins in the junior division. Carson and Hemphill counties also had first and second place junior wins.

Six rounds of district competition were staged earlier. Dairy Cattle, Meats Judging, Soil Judging and Range and Pasture Grass events were held April 4; Livestock Judging and Horse Judging were April 11.

About 250 boys and girls participated in the one-day April 25 event which included 39 contests. **Ribbons** were presented at an awards assembly which followed the contests at Canyon High School Auditorium.

Top contest winners in senior and junior divisions included:

MEATS JUDGING — Senior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Stacie Smith, Denise Ingrum, Kevin Collingsworth and Rodney Nickel.

Junior Division: Gray County, first place. Team members were Kirk McDonald, Jason Huckins and Dennis Williams.

SOIL JUDGING - Senior Divi-

To be named to the Superinten-

dent's Honor Roll, a student must

earn all As. Students on the Prin-

cipal's Honor Roll have earned

First Grade - Nikki Bockmon,

Second Grade - Christy Clan-

cy, Kisha Crain, Tenille Franks.

Anna Kumor, Jennifer Lock,

Candace McClure. Brandie

Pierce, Jennifer Williams.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL:

Superintendent's Honor Roll:

sion: Hemphill County, first place. Team members were Paul Ward, Jonathan Joslyn, Kevin Osterson and Howard Varnell. Junior Division: Hemphill

County, first place. Team members were Shawna Wagoner, Mark Cornett and John Rivers. LIVESTOCK JUDGING -Junior Division: Carson County, third place. Team members were Jason Howell, Kade Hefner, Jar-

rett Andrews and Kim Immel. HORSE JUDGING - Senior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Enoch Phetteplace, Jeff Osborne, Don Rowell and Eva Jo Isbell.

Junior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Michel Reeves, Matt **Reeves and Shelly Stubblefield.**

PUBLIC SPEAKING — Senior Division: Mindy Oler of Hemphill County, second place. Sherrie Palmer of Carson County, third place.

OPEN CLASS -- Senior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Jeffrey Lane and Tamara Lane.

Junior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Amanda Kludt and David Kludt.

ENERGY — Junior Division: Gray County, first place. Team members were Shelby Vinson and Laura Williams.

COMPANION ANIMALS -Senior Division: Heather Kludt of Gray County, second place.

AGRONOMY - Junior Division: Gray County, second place. **Team members were Amy Maul** and Carily Downs.

SHARE THE FUN - Senior Division: Gray County, second

place. Team members were Donna Eakin, Roy Lott, Brian Flem-ing, Dori Kidwell, Sherri McDonald, Sheila Romines and Keziah Rucker.

MECHANICAL SKILLS Junior Division: Dave Davis of Gray County, first place.

HORSE DEMONSTRATION -Junior Division: Hemphill County, second place. Team members were Katie Cornett and Penny Lyons.

SAFETY AND ACCIDENT **PREVENTION** — Junior Division: Gray County, second place. **Team members were Dennis Wil**liams and Jason Huckins

CITIZENSHIP IN ACTION -Junior Divison: Tommy Pennington of Gray County, third place.

CONSUMER LIFE SKILLS -Junior Division: Carson County, second place. Team members were Chad Bertrand and Jeff Millican

FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION-AL ACTIVITY - Senior Division: Carson County, first place. **Team members were Helen Lee** and Katie Fraser.

HOME ENVIRONMENT EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITY -Junior Division: Erin McCracken of Gray County, second place.

FOODS AND NUTRITION -Junior Division: Gray County, second place. Team members were Lori Sutton and Grace Sutton

CLOTHING - Senior Division: Gray County, first place. Team members were Stacie McDonald and Becky Reed. Kristi Burch of Hemphill County, third place.

Junior Division: Gray County, third place. Team members were Kim McDonald and Amanda New officers for Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Kap-pa Alpha Chi chapter are, from left, Lori Miller, president; Fay Harvey, recording secretary; Ann Turner, parliamentarian;

Eva Dennis, educational director; and Elsie Floyd, treasurer. Not pictured are Jane Jacobs, vice president, and Phyllis Jeffers, corresponding secretary.

Dangerous poisons spring from 'harmless' sources

DEAR ABBY: I just finished your column on childhood poisoning. It was very good, but you missed one very important poison that parents don't recognize as such.

Chapter officers

When my son was a toddler, he almost died of nicotine poisoning. He had eaten several cigarette butts from an ashtry. I called the poison control center immediately, and they didn't know what to do! As it turned out, ingesting cigarette butts can lead to shock, and then respiratory failure.

Please, please, tell parents not to we still question whether he sufincident. I hope this will prevent others from going through what we

> BARBARA WEISMANN, **BUZZARDS BAY, MASS.**

DEAR BARBARA: Thank you for your timely letter and some potentially life-saving information for parents who smoke or entertain smokers. Read on for another sleeper:

DEAR ABBY: As a nurse who "personal worked in an intensive care unit with poison victims, thank you for listing household items that are poisonous. May I add another to ress, newlywed and has a baby. She your list that is extremely dangerous and appears harmless? Common cooking vanilla extract. It contains 30 percent alcohol,

have often helped members of my family in emergencies without my husband's knowledge, and I intend to do so as long as I live! (I sent our granddaughter the \$500.) He insists that anything that

concerns me is his business and there is no need for privacy when it comes to mail. Abby, I wouldn't think of opening a letter addressed to him. Does he have a right to open my mail? And what should I do about it?

have a nice savings account and

A WIFE WHO HATES RETIREMENT

DEAR WIFE: He has no right to open your mail - even Uncle Sam says so. If he continues to do so, get a post office box to ensure privacy.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PAR-TICULAR" IN GREENSBORO, N.C: It's OK to be fussy, but the girl who thinks no man is good enough for her could be right. (She could also be left.)

DEAR ABBY: Your recent coour granddaughter. She's a wait- lumns on labeling rest room doors

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honor rolls for six weeks Aaron Whitney. **LEFORS** — Lefors schools have announced their honor rolls

Lefors schools announce

Second Grade - Robert Bradley, Jakob Bullard, Jerod Carlisle, Amber Gilbreath, Craig Seelv

Third Grade - Josh Akins, Mandy Day, Thomas Herring, Jerimey Howard, Heather Maples, Angie Turpen.

Fourth Grade - Justin Back, Dustin Bridge, Aaron Gifford. Renea Gilbert, Marvin Gunter, Lance Johnson, Shila McMullen, Jesse Stamp.

Fifth Grade - Chad Clancy, Jason Huckins, Mark Tucker, Dennis Williams.

Sixth Grade - Tyson Back. Third Grade - Bryan Bock-Bryan Kinsey, Stephanie Lock, mon, Keith Franks, Andy Glass. Clint McClure, Michelle Shedeck, Brandi Steele, Missy Wariner, Josh Williams. **SECONDARY SCHOOL:** Superintendent's Honor Roll: Seventh Grade — none. Eighth Grade - none

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Freshman Class - John Call, **Dallas McCance**.

Sophomore Class — none. Junior Class - Jimmy Hannon, John Ledbetter, Tracy did.

Reeves. Senior Class - Dana Gee, Jamie Wariner.

Principal's Honor Roll:

Seventh Grade - Susie Davis, Starla Gilbreath, Chad Quarles. Eighth Grade - Kye Crockett, Missy Hernandez, Wes Pitmon, **Richie Stoll**

Freshman Class — Kevin Mayfield, Lisa Wariner.

Sophomore Class - Chod

Grimsley, Angie Gunter. Junior Class - Cole Goldsmith.

Dear Abby

to drink a 2-ounce bottle of vanilla fered brain damage from this extract, it could cause irreparable damage - if not death.

TRACY MORSTAD, MINNESOTA READER

DEAR ABBY: My husband is retired and I hate it. He's home all the time so he brings in the mail, opens all of it and reads it including any and all mail addressed to me - even letters marked

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Yesterday I received a letter from

liquor! How often we, as parents, leave ashtrays or cigarettes where comment that vanilla makes our children can get at them. We are foods taste better. How tempting it lucky that our son is still alive, but might be to a toddler. If a child were

Abigail Van Buren

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Fourth Grade — Shawna Lock. Fifth Grade - Ginger Hannon, Jamie Shook.

Sixth Grade — Darby McCance.

Principal's Honor Roll:

for the fifth six weeks.

all As and Bs.

Katisha Jackson.

First Grade - Bucky Brito, Cindy Culver, Melissa Gilbert, Paul Hinson, Misty McMullen, Darren Murray, Daryl Shook, Craig Stamp, TeJay Steele, Tracy Tucker, Laura Velasquez,

Genealogical seminar May 2

WOODWARD, Okla. - the Northwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society will host a spring seminar May 2 at Pioneer Museum and Art Center, 2009 Williams Ave. in Woodward, Okla

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The seminar will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a lunch break from noon to 1 p.m.

The program will be on tracing Oklahoma pioneer ancestors in pre-statehood records and in the states from which they came.

Mary Lee Ervin Boyle of Oklahoma City will speak. She is chief archivist of the Archives and Manuscripts Division of the Oklahoma Historical Society. For more information, contact

Wandalee Brown at (405) 256-5362.

We Introduce

Billy McBee, Jeff West.

Senior Class — Greg Finney, Belinda Furgerson, Nita Gifford, **Richard Hernandez**, Norman Ho ward, Kevin Howe, Marshall Keys, Melanie Nickel, Deborah said she needs \$500 to pay some bills. My husband hit the roof and forbid me to send her anything. Abby, I personally own some rental property and we've lived rent-free in

reminded me of the time when Jock my good Scotsman friend, visited me in Kansas City and got into big trouble when he thought the sign on the door said "Laddies.

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Sunday Friday)

Sports Scene Borger downs Pampa

By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

PAMPA - Alfredo Escobar is not exactly a household name. But, you can rest assured the Pampa Harvesters will remember him.

Escobar, the Borger Bulldogs' right-handed hurler, controlled Harvester hitters Tuesday afternoon, as the Dogs rolled to an easy 8-3 victory in District 1 4A baseball action at Harvester Field.

Escobar allowed nine Harvester hits while striking out seven, consistently whiffing a mean curve ball by Pampa batters

Borger jumped out to a quick 3-0 first inning lead following Matt Robinson's homer over the center field fence.

The Bulldogs quickly added two more singles, but were unable to bring across any more runs as Harvester pitcher Bret Mitchell proceeded to strike out the side.

Pampa responded to the Bulldog barrage by racking up a pair of runs in the bottom of the first. Shortstop Grant Gamblin singled on an Escobar

fastball, and reached second on a Borger error. Gamblin scored on Kyle Clark's single. The third one-bagger of the inning, a shot by Jon Roe, drove in Clark

After the first inning, though, the Harvesters never got any closer as the Bulldogs continued to pull away inning after inning.

Pampa was lucky to get out of the Borger half of the fourth after allowing only two runs.

The inning was a comedy of errors for Harvester fielders

It started with a slow bouncer down the third base line by Borger's Oscar Hernandez. Pampa third baseman Glen Pruet ran toward the ball as it bounced into foul territory. Unfortunately, Pruet

was standing in fair territory when he retrieved the ball, thus giving Hernandez a free base hit.

Hernandez then went to second on a throwing error by catcher Jon Roe. In attempting to throw Hernandez out at second, Roe fired the ball 15-feet wide left of the bag, about where the shortstop positions himself. The only problem was shortstop Grant Gamblin was nowhere near, and the ball rolled lamely into center.

The final piece of hard luck of the inning for Pampa came when Matt Robinson sent a screaming grounder to short. The ball ricocheted off Gamblin's glove and rolled quickly to second baseman Chris Martinez. Realizing he had a chance to throw the runner out at first, Martinez spun and threw. Unfortunately, the ball had fallen out of Martinez' hand as he went through his throwing motion.

All runners safe. Two runs across.

The Harvesters might have had more runs across in the third, had they been a bit more careful on the base paths.

Jon Roe was thrown out at third trying to go one base too many on Clint Allen's single.

Allen, too, was picked off as he stretched his lead off second a little far. Escobar wheeled quickly and threw Allen out by a long shot.

It wasn't all bad news for Pampa, though.

Despite the fourth inning theatrics. Pampa did turn a spectacular double play in the sixth.

Mitchell, whose record fell to 5-7, fanned 13 Borger batsmen and struck out the side in the first and fourth

Pampa's record falls to 8-11 overall; 4-7 in district.

Only three games remain for the Harvesters to even their overall record for the year. Pampa next does battle at Hereford Saturday, May 2. Borger improves to 9-10; 3-8 in district.



Pampa's Bret Mitchell fouls a pitch down the first base line.



Pokes' draft pick Danny Noonan chats with Landry.

Cowboys beef up line

merman said.

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys may have to hire a calorie counter after literally beefing up their lines of scrimmage in the NFL draft.

Noseguard Danny Noonan of Nebraska, the first round pick, weighs 290 pounds and third round selection Jeff Zimmerman, an offensive lineman from Florida, tips the scales at 310 pounds.

"They'll be good players if they keep can their weight down," said Cowboys' Player Personnel Director Gil Brandt. "We think both of them will be dedicated.

Zimmerman said "All people want to talk about is my weight. I guess I can put an end to it by coming to camp under 300 pounds.

Brandt said Zimmerman was "like those big linemen you see with the Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

Zimmerman played alongside Crawford Ker, who started for the Cowboys at guard last year. He was on a diet for two months to bring his

weight down to 310 after soaring to near 350 pounds on his mother's lasagna.

"I've got my weight under control now," Zim-



(AP Lase

The Cowboys shored up their aging defense by picking massive Noonan and Baylor ball-hawking cornerback Ron Francis, a second round pick. Noonan spends six days a week pumping iron in the weight room.

"I'm not a finesse player," Noonan said. "I'd just as soon run through 'em as I would around 'em. I'm a run over 'em type of player.'

Noonan was in the weight room at the time Dallas picked him 12th in the first round.

"I work out all the time," Noonan said. "I'm happy to be going to Dallas.

Noonan said he didn't expect to start the first year.

"Too many things can happen," Noonan said. "I'm not that familiar with the Dallas defense. Of course, everybody knows Randy White and John Dutton.

Noonan is targeted to replace Dutton, who also is from Nebraska.

"I think very definitely Noonan could be an impact player for us," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry.



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Miami's Bridwell has

By Jimmy Patterson Sports Writer

MIAMI - Dale Carnegie would be proud of Shane Bridwell. He would be proud because Shane, in running the 400-meter dash, uses his head as much as his legs to win.

Shane is on his way to the regional track meet in Levelland this weekend. He will compete in the 400, and according to Miami Warrior track coach Jerry Boyd, Shane has one important edge.

'Shane has a mental advantage," Boyd said. "He doesn't think (Jay) McKinley (Sunray's 400 entrant) has it.

'Anytime he goes head-to-head with someone, Shane has a killer instinct. He's got McKinley psyched out.

Two weeks ago at the district meet in Groom, Shane ran the 400 in 51.44 seconds.

He used last weekend's regional qualifiers meet to improve even more on his time, knocking it down to a 50.8.

If he runs that same time this weekend, he'll be state bound.

Sunray's McKinley has a time of 50.8.

And then there's always his other main competition: Sudan's Ronald Williams, who has a time of 49.89

But, does his competition bother Shane?

'McKinley is outright fast. But, I don't think he has the endurance," Shane said. "He's not going to get any faster."

Both Shane and Boyd feel he can get his time down to the high 49's by this weekend. If that happens, then Shane will not only go to state, but he will do so with first-place honors from regionals. 'I think I can either win it, or come close," Shane

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

said. "I haven't peaked out yet." Shane runs a three-mile distance every morning

before school. After the final bell sounds each day, he runs several sprints in practice.

The psychological factor has been important in Shane's workouts and off-field confidence as well.

"He has an excellent attitude," Boyd said. "We gathered all of our track athletes together last week and I asked which of them thought they would make it to state. The first hand up was Shane's." One of the driving forces for Shane is his desire to

excel as a runner in the future - after high school. Shane said he'd like to go to college on a track scholarship

Combine his athletic abilities with his academic achievements, including competition in UIL Calculator and membership in the National Honor Society, and one has no doubt that Shane will be able to excel at whatever he wishes.

"I think it's natural," Shane said, concerning his track record. "I think I might have been born with it.

If Dale Carnegie had known Shane Bridwell, they probably would have been close friends.

Correa pitches Rangers past Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Based on a lackluster performance in spring training, Edwin Correa admits that he might have been the only person who believed he would be all right once the regular season got under way

"Most people - most of the guys -- didn't believe in me," the **Texas Rangers right-hander said Tuesday night after pitching 71-3** innings of no-hit ball in a 3-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

'But I kept saying that I would be OK once the season started," he added. "I still believed in myself."

There should be a lot of converts today after Correa, who turns 21 today, held the Yankees hitless until Willie Randolph lined a sharp single to left with one out in the eight.

Don Mattingly followed with a double and Correa, 1-1, gave way to reliever Dale Mohorcic, who earned his second save.

"I felt great out there tonight, just unreal," said Correa, who allowed an unearned run in the third, walked five and struck out seven. "I knew I had the no-hitter

going. I don't believe a pitcher doesn't know when he's got one. All pitchers know.

'But you've got to approach it as though you've already given up five hits."

Correa was backed by home runs by Bob Brower, Ruben Sierra and Larry Parrish, all off Yankees left-hander Dennis Rasmussen, 2-1, who went the distance and allowed seven hits.

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More volunteers needed for Optimist Park repairs

FROM THE NOTEPAD: Even as I wrote last Sunday's column about the condition of facilities at Optimist Park, a crew of 40 volunteers in the program were busily repairing and preparing the baseball diamonds for the onrushing summer season. After another visit to the area Monday, rather than apologize to those dedicated, hard-working individuals for having called attention to the existing conditions of last Monday, let me thank and praise them for their efforts. Painting has been done, dugouts repaired, areas mowed, leaning pole problem handled, advertiser signs are being painted, an electrician hired, grandstands repaired. Great work, folks and THANK YOU. But more hands, equipment and dollars could be used for the benefit of the city's youth. Those young people will begin their own effort Friday, as program members will begin selling coupon books as a fundraiser to buy the equipment needed to operate the programs. With the cooperation and great

assistance of many Pampa merchants, the coupon books carry a value of approximately \$400 in merchants' services, and can be purchased for a mere \$20 per book. Thanks merchants, and thanks and good luck to the young sales people.

PISD assistant athletic director Robert Hale is spending the week in Brownwood, coordinating efforts of the many PHS athletes competing in the 1-4A regional competition there. Boys golf was in action Monday and Tuesday; the boys and girls tennis teams are at it today and tomorrow; and the girl and boy thinclads bid on Friday and Saturday for spots in the state competition May 15-16....What makes the Lubbock Estacado football program tick? Start with the fact quarterback O.T. Thomas won the athletic academic award at the all-sports banquet last week. Then add some talented, dedicated athletes...The Levelland Special Olympics basketball team has been selected to represent the



state of Texas in the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games in South Bend, Ind., in early August.

In a message to the membership, Texas HS Coaches Association president Charlie Johnston says: "We should be most concerned with the young people we work with and teach them the difference between right and wrong. We have the best opportunity to guide our future leaders and give them discipline. We must discipline ourselves and our own programs if we expect our young to follow us."...L.Z. Bryan, former THSCA president, will become athletic director of the Brazoswood ISD June 1. Bryan, the

only head football coach the school has ever had, compiled an amazing 155-40-4 record, plus the 1979 state title. A valued assistant coach for more than a decade has been former Harvester Jim Arthur...Yes, St. Louis Cardinal first base coach Rich Hacker is related to ex-Oiler pitcher Warren Hacker. A nephew, I believe the former Cub once told me.

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TRIVIA: Can you name the only man who coached in the **National Basketball Association** and then went on to manage a major leage baseball team?

Close, but no cigar. No, Eldon "Pokey" Reddick, goalie for the Winnipeg Jets of the NHL, is not the great quarterback-kicker Joe

Kerbel had at West Texas State. 3B-SS, Rolfe his .289. That was Clarence "Pookie" Redic, a most-talented Odessa product...Chicago Bulls' Coach Doug Collins (an Olympic hero from

Illinois State of the MVC) reminds me of PHS Coach Clifton McNeely as he coaches with facial expressions. Any of Coach Mac's players know what I mean-

.The most succinct evaluation of the Boston Celtic's chances to repeat as NBA champions was given by TV analyst and ex-Celt Tom Heinsohn: "Five players are going to try to win it (the championship) and their opponents are going to try to melt them down, physically and mentally"...The USA Women's Olympic volleyball team takes on the

Russian Olympic squad May 27 in Amarillo's Civic Center to benefit **Kids Inc...And it was Robert** "Red" Rolfe who managed the Toronto Huskies in the NBA in 1946-47 and then went on to manage the Detroit Tigers from 1949-52. In nine seasons as NY Yankee

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Hey, Koppell! An NCAA rule prohibiting regular-season football games prior to Sept. 1 has forced cancellation of the Jackson State-Southern Miss game scheduled for Aug. 29. Jackson State is a predominatly black

school. It was right after a WTSU game with Southern Miss at Hattiesburg on Oct. 1, 1960 that SMU officials said the series between the two schools was canceled. WT had one black athlete, a walk-on freshman from Amarillo. Mississippi State law prohibited racially-mixed teams. It has started with the Tangerine Bowl game 1-

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SEATTLE (AP) - Dale Ellis, an unhappy Dallas reserve, is taking it out on Mavericks Coach Dick Motta.

"I'm not completely vindicated yet," he said Tuesday night after scoring a career-high 43 points in a 117-107 Seattle win over Motta and the Mavericks for a surprising 2-1 SuperSonics' lead in the teams' NBA first-round playoff series. "There's still one more game. I just want to send those guys home.

Seattle Thursday night. If the Mavericks can bounce back and win, the clubs will return to Dallas for a Saturday game. Although they missed the play-

offs for two seasons, the Sonics believe they can beat the Maver-

"I've taken somewhat of a role in convincing the team that we're as good as they are," Ellis said. "I've said some things to X (Xavier McDaniel). Dallas is the

only team that outplayed us during the regular season. All we The Sonics can eliminate Dal- wanted to do is get them in a close

game. the best-of-five game series in

The Mavericks set a club record with 55 victories during the regular season and beat Seattle in all five of their meetings by an average of 18½ points.

They demolished the Sonics 151-129 in the opening game of the series in Dallas last Thursday night but Seattle bounced back to beat the Mavericks 112-110 on a pair of Ellis free throws with two seconds left in Dallas last Saturday night.

Ellis was Dallas' first-round draft choice in 1983 but never got to start in three seasons for the Mavericks, playing behind All-

Stars Mark Aguirre and Rolando Blackman

He was traded by Motta to Seattle for journeyman guard Al Wood last July 23

Ellis averaged 8.2 points in three seasons in Dallas. Finally given a chance to play in Seattle, he topped the Sonics in scoring with a 24.9 scoring average this season, eighth best in the NBA, to lead his new team to 39 regularseason victories and into the playoffs for the first time in three seasons

"When I was with Dallas, I just wanted to play," he said. "Thank you for trading me. I can't think

think Dick Motta really knew what he had in me. He never really turned me loose to prove what I can do.

'With a young player, you have to have patience.

The Sonics were ahead by 22 points late in the first half Tuesday night, led 55-37 at halftime and were in front 89-73 after three quarters. The Mavericks never led in the second half but got back to within six points at 109-103 on a layin by Derek Harper with 1:18 to go

Two free throws by McDaniel

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of a better place to be. I don't with 44 seconds remaining and one by rookie point guard Nate McMillan with 37 seconds left put Seattle in front 112-103.

> Ellis, whose previous NBA best was 41 points, also pulled down a career-high and a game-high 14 rebounds as the Sonics outrebounded Dallas 51-35. Tom Chambers added 22 points and McDaniel 16 for Seattle.

Dallas got 30 points from Harper and 27 for Blackman but Aguirre, who said he was bothered by strep throat, was limited to 16 points in 35 minutes.

Eakin rolls 300 in winning Merchants Classic

Russell Eakin used a perfect game to propel him to the top spot in the Pampa Merchants Bowling Classic last weekend at Harvester Lanes

Eakin defeated Matt Wood, 215-172, in the championship game to win the \$100 first prize. Eakin rolled a 300 in the third game and went on to take the lead with a 2,101 total pinfall in the 10-game qualifying round.

Wood finished second in the qualifying round with a 2,094, followed by Howard Mus-

Wood defeated Howard Musgrave, 202-164, game with Eakin. Jim Eakin led off match play with a 190-166 win over David Livingston. Eakin was then eliminated by Musgrave 199-189.

Bowlers with high games during the 10game qualifying round were: first game ----Benny Horton 241; second game - Matt Larry Mayo 214; 9. Jeff Clark 215; 10. Rick McElliott 246.

chants co-sponsored the tournament. Sponsoring merchants were Crossman Implement, Benny Horton, McCarty Hull and



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By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer

On defense, Lefors looked like a totally different team than the one that racked up eight errors



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AMARILLO — The Lefors Pirates continue to show improvement, following an 8-7 eight inning victory over Amarillo's Palo Duro Dons J.V. Monday afternoon

John Ledbetter was credited with the game winning RBI as his eighth-inning single drove in Kent Kerbo.

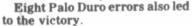
After failing to connect in his first three trips to the plate, Kerbo homered in the sixth inning to put the Pirates ahead 7-6.

'We played more mature, fundamental baseball today," Coach Brent Fountain said. "Considering that Palo Duro is a 5-A school, this was a great victory.

Fountain was not the only coach impressed with the Pirates play

"Lefors is the toughest team we've played all year," Palo Duro coach Chuck Messta said.

Lefors' big inning was the third when they scored three runs, thanks to singles by Kirk Kerbo and Marshall Keyes.



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against the Dumas J.V. earlier this month

The Pirates had only one miscue in Monday's game.

Although erratic at times. Lefors pitching was another strong point

Three Pirate hurlers struck out ten Dons

John Ledbetter, who came on in relief of starter Heath Keelin, was credited with five of the K's. Kirk Kerbo, who came on in the eighth, struck out the first batter he faced. After giving up two singles. Kerbo struck out the final two batters to ensure the win for Lefors

Lefors also threw out three runners trying to steal, including two in the first.

Kerbo, who started the game at catcher, trapped Kevin Popplewell between third and home. The tag prevented the Dons from taking an early 1-0 lead.

With the win, the Pirates square their record at 2-2.

Their next scheduled game is May 12 against district favorite Follett.

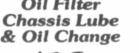
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lost a multibillion-dollar battle with Pennzoil in the Texas courts, has won a round in the Texas Legislature.

The Senate Jurisprudence Committee voted 4-3 Tuesday in favor of a bill that would lower the bond Texaco must post to appeal.

The committee's decision came after Texaco chairman Alfred C. De-Crane Jr. testified that the bill sponsored by Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was his company's only chance to emerge quickly from bankruptcy proceedings.

DeCrane said the bill would reduce to a maximum of \$1 billion the bond his company must post to appeal its \$11 billion loss to Pennzoil. Current law sets that appeal bond at the size of the judgment, or about \$11 billion in this case, he said.

"There is no absolute assurance that even with this legislation Texaco would be able to emerge from bankruptcy before this matter is finally handled," DeCrane said.

"But without relief such as that provided by (the bill) there is no prospect of even trying," he said.

Pennzoil lawyer Joe Jamail said the size of the bond shouldn't be an issue lawmakers consider.

"People are worried about a big bond in this case. It's a big bond because it's the biggest theft in the history of the world. They took 1,000,050,000 barrels of oil from Pennzoil," Jamail said.

Jamail also said the bill won't help

Full details

AUSTIN (AP) - Texaco Inc., which Texaco now, because the company limit of \$1 billion on such bonds. voluntarily sought protection from bankruptcy laws on April 12.

He charged that Texaco is more interested in waging a propaganda war against Texas courts.

What they really want out of this is not relief from bankruptcy. They want to go back and be able to say, 'Look, we were right. Even the Texas Legislature doesn't trust the Texas courts to set a fair bond,' " Jamail said.

"I don't care how much perfume you can put on it, Sen. Parker, you can't take the stink off it (the bill). There's not enough perfume in France to do that," he said.

In November 1985, a Houston court awarded Pennzoil \$10.5 billion in damages after deciding that Texaco improperly interfered in Pennzoil's agreement to acquire a large stake in Getty Oil Co.

An appeals court subsequently reduced that decision by \$2 billion, but it let the judgment stand.

With interest, Texaco's liability to Pennzoil amounted to about \$10.35 billion at the time Texaco sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws on April 12.

Under current state law, a defendant who loses a court judgment generally must post a bond in the full amount of the judgment, plus interest, while he appeals, lawmakers said.

The bill being considered would allow a judge to determine what would be adequate security during an appeal, and it would set a maximum

DeCrane testified before a standingroom-only crowd of more than 800 in the Senate chamber. Hundreds of them wore the trademark Texaco star and applauded DeCrane, who said the continuing legal battle could affect thousands of people besides those

working for Texaco. "The importance of this legislation

to our 13,000 Texas employees, 30,000 Texas shareholders, 35,000 Texas

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DeCrane testifies to committee.

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PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Former President Jimmy Carter told a group of youngsters that the prospects are slowly improving for a woman to be elected president.

Attitudes may have changed enough for a woman to be elected by the time his 19vear-old daughter, Amy, is old enough to run. Carter told the 70 11- and 12-year-olds who traveled to his hometown from cen-

A woman "could be a good president, as good as any man," Carter told the gifted students Monday at the First United Methodist Church of Plains.

NEW YORK (AP) — Violinist Itzhak Perlman decked out in a blond wig, dress and matching scarf for a birthday skit honoring Dorothy DeLay, the 70-year-old violin instructor who taught him and many

with some of her other well-known students, including Shlomo Mintz, Cho-Liang

"I think it feels good to have me around, like a rabbit's foot, but they do it all themselves. As everybody does," she said.

In Monday night's spoof, Perlman tutored a series of mediocre pupils using Miss DeLay's mannerisms and her pet

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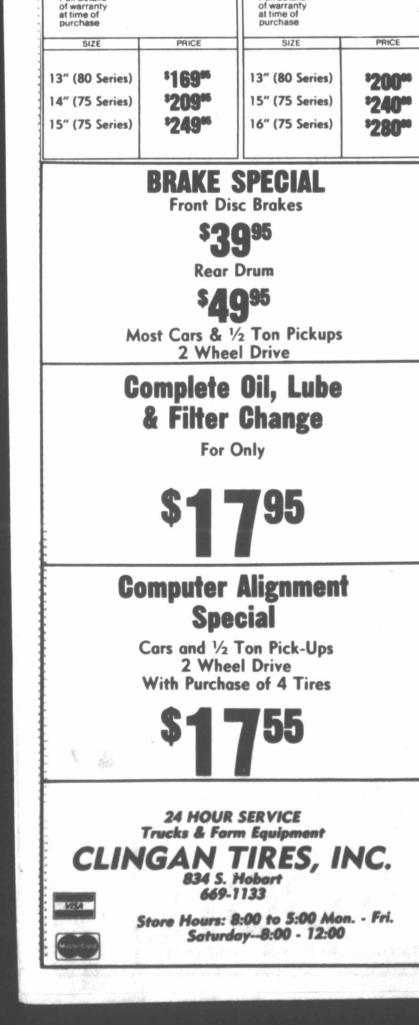
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Reagan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Maureen Reagan, daughter of President Reagan and actress Jane Wyman, says she's finally accomplished enough to be referred to as "boss" instead of "kid."

Her accomplishments include being cochair of the Republican National Committee and the U.S. representative to the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

"Everybody used to pat me on the head and said, 'OK, kid.' Now they say, 'OK, boss, what do you want me to do,"' she told a group of commodity market reporters on Tuesday after a speech on the status of women.

But being the daughter of famous parents still draws questions about them, and the first question she was asked after the speech Tuesday was about her mother, star of Falcon Crest.

She gave a brief update on the TV series and then, in response to another question, said, "Yes, I'll be having dinner at the White House tonight.'

Students injured Public Notice in bus accident **Application For**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Fifteen students and a bus driver were injured when the school bus and a five-ton gravel truck collided south of here, authorities said.

The bus, which was carrying about 23 students, belonged to the Southside Independent School District. The five-ton truck was owed by Antonio Huerta of San Antonio.

The accident occurred about 4 p.m. Tuesday about 10 miles south of the city.

Five students and bus driver Katherine Aldrich, 64, who was trapped for about 45 minutes, was taken to Brooke Army Medical Center, said hospital spokesman Capt. Jerry Zellers.

Seven children were taken to Southwest General Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Debbie Reed.

Lynn Blanco, spokeswoman at Medical Center Hospital, said three children taken there would be treated and released.

The truck was traveling east on Loop 1604 and the bus was traveling south on Pleasanton Road when the vehicles collided about 4 p.m., authorities said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Singer Nona Hendryx, who stood in the shadow of Patti LaBelle in the 1960s and 1970s, is treading on Tina Turner's turf with a seething, rhythm-and-blues-tinged album.

'I'm not trying to copy Tina or steal anything from her," she said. "I've been in this musical area for years and years, long before Tina became a solo star."

When the trend-setting rock-R&B group LaBelle folded in 1977. Miss LaBelle went on to wide appeal. But for Miss Hendryx, the group's primary composer, it was like "the end of a marriage, or being hit by a bomb," she said.

Now she's pushing her first EMI Records album, Female Trouble.

She blamed a lack of support by her former record label, RCA Records, and her style for not getting radio play despite raves from some critics who call her a minor-league Tina Turner.

"It's been too black for pop radio and too white for black radio," she said recently. But, she added, "the radio formats, both pop and black, have been stretching in the past year.

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