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Pampa grocer to close doors

Perryton Parkway, will close its doors Saturday night, according to information released this morning by Furr's Inc. corporate headquarters in Lubbock.

In a telephone call to The Pampa News, a spokesman read a brief news release saying the last day of business for Western Grocery Outlet, also listed as Pampa Grocery Outlet, will be Saturday.

'Declining sales resulting from The Food Emporium indicate that there is no longer a sufficient interest in this type of store," said Bob Hurmence, vice president of public affairs for

"We thank our customers for their past patronage, and invite them to our Food Emporium," he

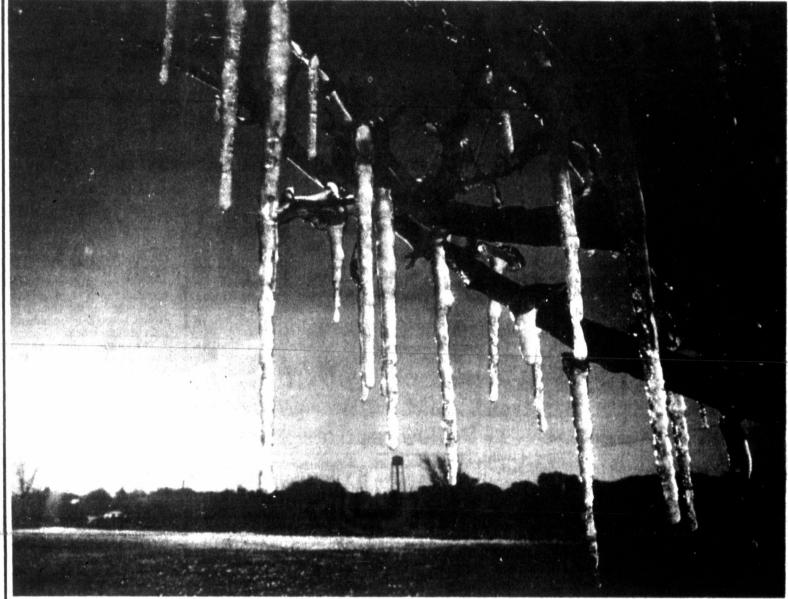
Hurmence said the Western Grocery's 10 employees will be relocated to The Food Emporium in Coronado Center, also owned Johnny Hall said today that there's a possibility the employees will go to Food Empor-

ium, though "that's not set yet." Hall said the store is starting a going-out-of-business sale today that will continue until the doors close at 8 p.m. Saturday. A fullpage advertisement on the closing is in today's edition of The Pampa News.

Western Grocery, which opened in early 1983 in the former Gibson's Discount Center building, had offered lower prices by cutting back on in-store services. Customers had to bag their own purchases and either bring in their own paper bags or boxes or purchase them at the store. Items were stocked in boxes without colorful or extensive displays.

The store is the second Furr's outlet to close in Pampa. Last vear the Lubbock company closed its Furr's Family Center at 1420 N. Hobart when it opened The Food Emporium in the fall.

Hard freeze



The Pampa area experienced its first hard freeze of the fall this morning, when the temperature dipped to 22 degrees and frost formed on windshields and branches. Temperatures are expected to warm Wednesday. Sunny skies and a

high in the low 60s are forecast for Wednesday. A low tonight near 30 is expected. The high Monday reached only

Amarillo lands coveted prison

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN — The state prison board has selected six sites for new penitentiaries that will hold 8,500 inmates, but a lawyer for inmates says the board picked the wrong cure for overcrowding

Board members voted unanimously Monday to build maximum security prisons, each holding 2,250 inmates, in Amarillo and Gatesville. Also approved were medium security prisons. each holding 1,000 inmates, in Liberty County, Snyder, Marlin and Woodville.

Pampa, which also had bid for the state prisons, was eliminated earlier.

"It's a prescription for disaster." said Bill Turner of San Francisco, attorney for the inmates who filed the lawsuit that sparked prison reform in Texas. 'They are not going to be able to manage all those facilities in farflung locations. They are stretched way too thin already.

A better solution, he said in a telephone interview, would be to incarcerate fewer non-violent offenders.

The board acted Monday after hearing final pitches in the Senate chamber from the six communities awarded prisons and from Childress, the only finalist not given a prison.

TDC spokesman Charles Brown said each of the 2,250inmate prisons will cost about \$60 million to build. The 1,000-bed prisons will cost about \$13 million each to build, he said

Board Chairman Al Hughes said the prisons at Amarillo and Gatesville could be built within 30 months. The others could be completed in 16 months, he said.

Leaders of the communities seeking the prisons were frank in their pitches.

'We can use the jobs," Childress County Judge Dean Decker said in a comment that summed up the presentations.

"We have had a long duration of low income," said Marlin school Superintendent Joe Campbell. "Our area has been depressed since the production of cotton declined and since Swift closed the meat-packing plant five

years ago. Gatesville breezed through the hearing, drawing no opposition. We were pro-TDC before it

was fashionable," said Gatesville Mayor Pro Tem John Ward, noting there is already a prison in his area.

But Amarillo's proposal drew intense local opposition, mostly from people who live in the Eastridge neighborhood, a few miles from the prison site.

'They rented a great, big plane and flew down here," opponent Lucy O'Brien said of the prison backers. "What they don't have is the citizens of Amarillo behind them.

"We highly recommend the city of Childress," said Wiley Chaney, an Amarillo resident who lives a mile from the prison

Hughes said the Amarillo site "is ideal for a prison.

Reagan lobbies for California judge

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White House today called off a meeting between its likely Supreme Court nominee, Anthony M. Kennedy, and conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, who expressed opposition to the appellate judge two weeks ago but is now pledging to keep an open mind

Helms said he was told the White House did not want such meetings until after Kennedy's background checks are completed. The meeting had been scheduled in an effort to line up conservative support for the appeals court judge from Sacramento, Calif., who the White House describes as the front-runner for the nomination.

Helms, R-N.C., said he said he expected the meeting to be rescheduled.

White House congressional affairs director Will Ball called Helms' office and said administration officials needed to talk with Ken-

Helms said he would keep an "open mind" and added, "They've not closed the book" on selecting a new court nominee. He said he favors a federal appellate judge from Kansas City, Mo., Pasco Bowman.

President Reagan and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have been meeting with conservatives as they try for a third time to fill the four-month-old vacancy.

It is unusual for a prospective nominee to meet with senators, but this is a special case

After the defeat of Robert H. Bork by the Senate last month, and the withdrawal of Douglas H. Ginsburg on Saturday, Reagan doesn't want to lose a third straight Supreme Court nominee.

Helms just two weeks ago said "no way. Jose" would he back Kennedy, suggesting there could be a filibuster against a candidate that some conservatives considered not solidly enough conservative. But on Monday, Helms said he had an "open mind."

After the protest from Helms and others. the president decided to nominate Ginsburg, who bowed out nine days later following an uproar over his admission that he smoked marijuana in the 1960s and 1970s

Other conservatives said they would be able to support Kennedy.

"I think it's fair to say he is the leading candidate," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Kennedy, a Sacramento, Calif.-based judge on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Conservative Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at the White House on another matter. told reporters, "If chosen by the president I'd certainly support him

He said there would have to be "very strong reasons" for anyone to filibuster and noted, "There's a limited amount of time this

year" to fill the court seat. Jeffrey Trout, research director for the Institute for Government and Politics, a conservative think tank, said, "Most conservatives would be behind Kennedy

"We can support him," said Bill Kling of the Coalitions for America. He said the Helms-Kennedy meeting was arranged because the administration wants "to put out the fire right away.

Meese on Monday met with Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, who earlier in the day blamed 'gutless wonders' in the White House for forcing Ginsburg to quit when he was willing to fight on despite the marijuana controversy. Reagan contended Ginsburg gave up voluntarily

And the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, met with Reagan on Monday, according to a source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Thurmond apparently will be frustrated for a third time in his attempt to have the president nominate federal appellate Judge William Wilkins of Greenville, S.C.

'They may be mad at the president and the White House for now, but they realize this is it." Trout said of Thurmond and Hatch. "If they don't get this one, they probably realize the next nominee they face may come from a

McLean drops to 6-man; Groom considers move

McLEAN — The McLean school board voted 5-2 Monday night to drop the district's football program to six-man competition, effective next year.

The school will now be bound to compete on that level for a minimum of two years, according to University Interscholastic League rules.

Fewer expected participants in the Tiger football program and a 40-game losing streak in 11-man competition led the board to make the

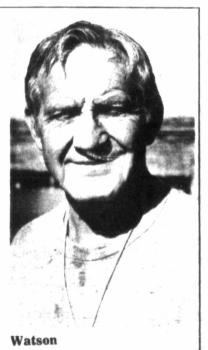
Even McLean head coach George Watson, a 26-year coaching veteran in 11-man play, recently decided that going to six-man would benefit

the team and the school district.

The team's players earlier had voted to stay with the 11man squad.

At 8 o'clock tonight, the Groom school board will study the same issue, and if initial speculation is correct, that district also will switch to sixman competition

While Groom trustees consider dropping to the smallerteam football squad, they also are scheduled to receive the resignations of both athletic director and head football coach Terry Coffee and assistant coach Gary Rambo. See the complete story in sports, Page 15



White Deer trustees discuss discipline, football victories

WHITE DEER - White Deer-Skellytown school trustees got glowing reports of a winning football team, a promising band and a succeeding student body at their regular meeting Monday.

White Deer football Coach Windy Williams reported that the Bucks just finished the season with a 4-2 district record and a 7-3 overall record

'We beat Panhandle. Any other questions," Wil liams remarked about the season's success. Band Director Dana Reynard praised the band, made up mostly seventh- and eighth-graders, for their progress. Reynard pointed out that the band learned 22 pieces of music in the first 10 weeks of school and is preparing for its annual Christmas

concert Dec. 13. High school Principal Andy Andrews reported success at the district Future Farmers of America meet, where the "radio team" of Raymond Burditt, Karen Wyatt and Darren Hudson took first, and the junior chapter conducting team of Stephen Urbanczyk, Traci Lemmons, Kade Hefner, Ray Pipes, Stephanie Harrah, Dare Walker and Eddie Tice took second. They advance to area competition Nov. 21.

To further boost student and community pride, Andrews said, plaques will be given to the outstanding students of each six-week term and bumper stickers will be given to parents of outstanding students and honor roll students.

But Andrews said, there's still some room for improvement where student discipline and respect for teachers is concerned.

Stressing that the discipline "problem" at White Deer is not as bad as at larger schools where he worked, Andrews presented the board with a set of campus goals to improve student learning. The goals were drawn up by a committee of school patrons and teachers

See DISCIPLINE, Page 2

Services tomorrow

HUBBARD, Billie JoRean - 2 p.m., Paramount Terrace Christian Church, Amarillo. GARCIA, Nemorio - 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Canadian

Obituaries

GLADYS MARY SMULCHER

McLEAN - Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home for Gladys Mary Smulcher, 85. Mrs. Smulcher died at 11:55 p.m. Monday in McLean Care Center.

She was born Nov. 5, 1902 at Bowie. She moved to McLean in 1918 from Wellington. She married Ohmer Smulcher in 1922 at McLean. She had retired as manager of Harrel Variety Store, where she had worked for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Ohmer, McLean, and a brother, Marvin Tibbets, McLean. **NEMORIO GARCIA**

CANADIAN - Services for Nemorio Garcia, 89, of Canadian will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Canadian. Officiating will be Monsignor Stanley Crocchiola

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Garcia died Sunday

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He was a retired employee of Santa Fe

Survivors include his wife, Julia; a son, Jose Vasques, Canadian; five daughters, Anna Cervantes and Juana Cervantes, both of Canadian; Julia Zaragoza, Hobbs, N.M.; Tacha Hernandez, Waynoka, Okla., and Petra Martinez of Mexico; and numerous grandchildren.

LELA MAE SWAIN Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Lela Mae Swain, 66, of

Howardwick, who died early today Mrs. Swain was a lifelong resident of Pampa and Gray County. She married D.W. Swain on Sept. 5, 1937 in Oklahoma. She was a farmer and an oil paint artist. She was a member of First Baptist Church and was active in bowling

Survivors include her husband, D.W., of the home; two daughters, Jeletta Gatewood, Fargo, Okla., and Olivia Greenhouse, Pampa; a sister, Julia Dawkins, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

BILLIE JOREAN HUBBARD AMARILLO - Services for Billie JoRean Hubbard, 58, of Amarillo, daughter and sister of Wheeler residents, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Paramount Terrace Christian Church in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rev. Roy Wheeler, minister

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mrs. Hubbard died Monday.

She was born at Wheeler and graduated from Wheeler High School in 1948. She married Charles Franklin Hubbard in 1947 at Wheeler. She worked at Skaggs Drug Store for three years and as a city meter maid for 10 years. She was a member of various local PTA's for 18 years

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. J.C. Moore Jr., Wheeler; a son, Bruce Hubbard, Amarillo; a brother, Bob Moore, Amarillo; three sisters, LaVeta Williams, Lynchburg, Va., and Jerrie Moore and Sherrie Moore, both of Wheeler; and three grandchildren.

The family will be at 5306 Granada in Amarillo. The family requests memorials be made to Pa ramount Terrace Christian Church

HERB HUDSON HAYS, Kan. - Services for Herb Hudson, 84, of

Hays, Kan., a former Panhandle, Texas area resident, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Hays Memorial Chapel, with Father Greg Beyer, a family friend, officiating.

Burial was in the Hays Memorials Gardens under the direction of Hays Memorial Chapel. Mr. Hudson died Monday, Nov. 2

He was born June 20, 1903 at Galesburg, Kan. He married Virginia Silcott on April 9, 1927 at Panhandle, Texas. He was a retired branch manager for the National Tank Co. and a former coowner of Flowers by Frances. He was a Mason and a 32nd Degree Shriner of the Isis Shrine

Survivors include his wife. Virginia, of the home; a daughter, Frances Vanaken, Palmer Lake, Colo : a sister, Vera Strathearn, El Cajon, Calif. a granddaughter, Linda Smith, Ellis; a grandson, Britt Vanaken, Palmer Lake; and seven greatgrandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made a memorial fund for the Scottish Rite Hospital for Children in Dallas. Contributions can be sent c/o Hays Memorial Chapel, 20th and Pine, Hays, KS

EARL HUTTO

MANY, La. - Graveside services for Earl Hutto, 33, of Many, La., a former Pampa resident, were held Wednesday, Nov. 4, in Beseduth Cemetery at Many, with Rev. Oscar Ford officiating

Mr. Hutto died Monday, Nov. 2, at his home in He was born March 3, 1954 in Fred, Texas. He had lived in Pampa until August 1987, when he

Survivors include his wife, Donna, of the home; two daughters, Jacquetta and Amy, both of the home; his mother, Mary Hutto, Pleasant Hill, La.; two sisters, Mary Burton and Martha Orr, both of Ruston, La.; and three brothers, Tommy Hutto, Marvin Hutto and Charles Hutto, all of

HARRY M. FUEGLEIN

ALTUS, Okla. - Funeral services for Harry M. Fueglein, 73, father of a Pampa resident, were held Oct. 31 at the Tims Chapel of Memories in Altus, Okla. Officiating was J.D. Barnard, minister of the McCullough Street Church of Christ in

Mr. Fueglein died Oct. 29 at Bethania Hospital in Wichita Falls after a long illness.

He was born in Hollisterville, Pa., on Nov. 22, 1913. He married Doris Wade on April 22, 1943 at Altus. He had been a resident of Jackson County

Mr. Fueglein was a building contractor until 1967, when he became the engineer of Jackson County Memorial Hospital at Altus. He was in that position until his retirement in 1979. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, serving in the European Theater. He was company commander of the U.S. Army Reserve unit in Altus from 1951 to 1964. He was a retired major. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Madison, Pa.

Survivors include his wife, Doris, of the home; a son, Steve Fueglein, Pampa; a daughter, Mrs. Gary (Linda) Nichols, Wichita Falls; seven sisters, Mrs. Rena Buchman, Mrs. Mildred Thoman, Mrs. Betty Randall and Mrs. Lucy Kearney, all of Moscow, Pa.; Mrs. Leona Smith, Lake Ariel, Pa.; Mrs. Viola Compton, Clark Summitt, Pa., and Mrs. Lillian Mead, Houston; a brother, W.S. Fueglein, Huachuca, Ariz.; and three grandchildren, Kaysi Fueglein, Pampa, and Brent Nichols and Kevin Nichols, both of Wichita Falls.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

June Cook, Pampa H.E. Easton, McLean Connie Lockhart, Pampa

Felicia Norman, Pampa Leesa Smith, Pampa

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Pampa Linda Bohr, Groom Ruth Bradford,

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Pampa Daphne Jeffries Pampa

Ida Jenkins, Pampa Connie Kidwell, Pampa William D. McBee Jr. Lefors

Lola Robertson Pampa Lauren Tumlinson,

> **SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Admissions Melinda Matthews.

Shamrock Janice Pope, Sham-

Juanita Issacs, Shamrock **Dismissals** Wiley Dudley, Mem-

John Bond, Shamrock

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today MONDAY, Nov. 9

Burglary was reported at Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, 506 Oklahoma.

Russ Dworshak, 1439 N. Wells, reported theft at the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Dewey Hutchinson, 1300 W. Kentucky, reported

theft from a motor vehicle in The Food Emporium parking lot, 1233 N. Hobart. Beverly Mein, 1000 Wilcox, reported burglary

at the address Arrests

None.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Nov. 9

2:11 p.m. Controlled burning in pit at Arrington Gas Plant 29 miles east of Pampa on State Highway 152 reported by Leda Gatlin.

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Nov. 9 An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1980 Buick, registered to Pampa police Sgt. Charles Love, Box 2499, in the 500 block of West Montagu. No injuries or citations were reported

An unknown vehicle struck a 1979 Buick, registered to Barbara Ann Van Houten, 1601 W. Somerville, at an unknown location. No injuries or citations were reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 70% Cabot 31¼	up¾ dn½
	Chevron 37%	dn ⁷ /s
Pampa.	Enron 353/4	dn11/4
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Milo 2.90	Halliburton 23½	
Corn 3.14	HCA 327/6	dn¾
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Serfco	Mesa Ltd10½	NC
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the time of compilation:	Phillips 11	NC
Magellan	SBJ 321/4	dn74
	SPS	dn14
Puritan11.72	Tenneco 40½	dn14
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock		dn5ts
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	London Gold	
Amoco	Silver	6.44

Stocks decline in early trading

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks dropped in early trading today, following a further decline in the dellar, losses on foreign markets and a strike by 1,100 clerical workers against the New York Stock Exchange

moved to Many

The Dow industrials, which lost nearly 60 points Monday in a nervous session, fell about 44 points from 1,900.20 to the 1,856 level after about an hour of trading

"I think there's a buyers' strike out there," said Hank Striefler, a senior vice president at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York. "They're just looking for a little more confidence.'

Earlier, the relentless de-

terioration of the dollar's value alarmed foreign investors and sent the Tokyo stock market careening lower in the fourth week of turbulence since the Oct. 19 world stock collapse.

In Tokyo today, the dollar's value slid below 134 yen for the first time since modern exchange rates were established in 1949, overwhelming central bank efforts to stabilize the U.S. currency by buying dollars.

The dollar closed at 133.65 yen, the fifth-consecutive record low closing. Later, in London, the dolfar traded at 138.65 yen but fell in New York to 133.30 yen this morning

On the Tokyo stock market, the

225-share Nikkei Stock Average fell 731.91 points to 21,686.46, a 3.3 percent drop. The closing was nearly 225 points below the aver-Emo's 21,910.08 close on the day of last month's crash.

Share prices in Hong Kong also dropped. The Hang Seng Index, the key indicator of blue chips, fell 96.07 points, closing at 2043.24

The London Stock Exchange also opened sharply lower but was rising later in the session. The Financial Times 100-Share Index was off 1.5 points to 1,563.7 by midafternoon. Nevertheless, the rebound reflected only selective buying and did not represent a broad stock rally, traders said.

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classes.

Andrews said the purpose of the committee is problems interfering with student learning. The committee concluded that the main problem at the school was "lack of respect many students have for the teachers and the school in general.'

The principal said later that student discipline problems at White Deer "are mild compared to larger schools.

We probably had one fight in the three years I've been here," Andrews said. The issue, he added, is what members of the

close-knit community perceive as a problem. 'The kids mostly want to come to school to learn," he stressed

The principal told the board that committee members believe that by increasing discipline, the school can increase student academic achieve-

'Our goal is for each student to become a selfdisciplined, high achiever in school," Andrews said. "Students cannot learn and teachers cannot teach if there is a lack of discipline in the classroom. No student should be prevented from learning because of the actions of undisciplined stu-

Andrews said to improve student discipline, the committee cited 11 areas to improve:

1. Teachers must follow through on their warnings when a student is disruptive.

2. Students need to more closely monitor students in the classroom.

3. Teachers must not allow students to leave the classroom unless it is absolutely necessary. This will decrease the number of students in the hall during class time.

4. Students should not remain in the school building after 4 p.m. without a legitimate reason for

5. Improve student attitude through student input. Such methods can include student surveys, self audits and "gripe sessions.

6. Trash and food must be disposed of properly.

Wheeler awaits grant; Carson

for the Texas Department of Community Affairs to

say whether the county will get a \$490,000 capital

Monday that he expects the TDCA to confirm this

week whether the county will get the state grant,

which would help finance a proposed cattle feedlot

regular meeting of the Wheeler County commis-

from the Texas Capital Fund Project, adminis-

tered through the TDCA. Under the grant, the

county obtains state money and loans it to private

businesses that meet state requirements gov-

The feedlot could employ more than 700 county

Because the state has not yet said anything, Mor-

Commissioners agreed Monday to let the Sham-

rock Nursing Home seek state financing for facil-

gan said he had nothing to report at Monday's com-

erning hiring of low-income residents.

residents, Morgan said.

mission meeting.

The judge made his announcement following the

Morgan said the county applied for the grant

east of Shamrock

Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan said

awards bid for museum roof WHEELER — County officials are still waiting

faculty members.

Morgan explained that under the Texas Fixed Rate Health Facilities financing program, a private health concern needs county or city consent to have access to these funds.

No food or drinks in any classroom at any time. 7. The administration will monitor halls between

8. To promote positive leadership, student body leaders will be counseled on aspects of positive

leadership. Such students may attend leadership

9. Parental involvement should be increased.

10. Rules should be enforced consistently in all

11. Discipline should not be administered in a

Andrews said student response to the committee

We are seeking student input, Andrews said.

'The faculty can't do it. The administration can't

do it. The students can't do it. We need to work

School Superintendent Tom Harkey, who is

undergoing leadership training as one of 30 Texas

school administrators on the Measdows Executive

Leadership Program, noted the progress made

Trustees also discussed the need for a new or

Skellytown Elementary Principal Kenneth Cox

According to board President Mike Chaney, one

Harkey said the 1975 school car he uses still runs

'We can get a pretty good used car,' Harkey

Trustee Raymond Hanover questioned the need

Harkey said some schools have gas allowances

But Chaney said a school car could be used by

Trustee Cinda Lafferty suggested board mem-

bers check prices on new and used cars.

for their administrators while others offer a salary

said, noting that a 1985 model costs about \$7,000.

for a school car compared to offering a gas allo-

said: "We're driving three \$500 cars now, and

goals has been positive, although there were "a lot

classes and during lunch to stop running

negative or revengeful way.

of misconceptions at first."

with the students and the staff.

car has more than 145,000 miles on it.

well, although it needs a new transmisison.

used car for the school.

they're all running good.'

wance for the superintendent.

He stressed that the Shamrock request does not impose any payment, obligation or liability on the

PANHANDLE — Carson County commissioners awarded a bid of \$19,752 to Panhandle contractor John Cooper to repair hail damage on the roof of the Panhandle Square House Museum.

The bid was awarded Monday at the commission's regular meeting.

In other business, commissioners agreed to renew the terms of the five members of the Carson County Appraisal District Board of Directors. The board includes Wayne Pogue of Skellytown, Roman Friemel of Groom, Raymond Blodgett of White Deer and Jim McRae and Frank Sims of The court will open bids on multi-peril and gener-

al liability insurance at a special meeting at 10 a.m. Thursday in the commission room

Chamber considers City briefs nominees to board WHAT YOU Should Know ab-

Members of the Pampa Chamout Aids Community Meeting 7 Special. Two eggs, bacon or sausber of Commerce will cast ballots this week for the election of seven new directors

Nominees include Curt Beck professional engineer; David Caldwell, Panhandle Industrial vice president; Louise Fletcher, Pampa News publisher; Dr. Harry Griffith, Pampa Independent School District superintendent; Ron Guard, Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co. plant manager; Linda Haynes, Coronado Hospital public relations; and Bill Horne, veterinarian

Other nominees are Doug owner; Richard Stowers, Culber-

Lockwood, Cabot Corp. plant manager; Rex McAnelly, Moody Farms manager; Jerry Norris, Energas Co. manager; Ken Rheams, Rheams Diamond Shop son-Stowers; and Joan Vining. Security Federal Savings vice president.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer Wednes-

day, with a high in the low 60s.

Lows tonight near 30. Light

and variable winds. High Mon-

day, 46; low this morning, 22.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Concho Valley tonight. Mostly

fair through Wednesday with a

hard freeze Concho Valley

tonight. Warmer Wednesday.

Lows tonight mid 20s Concho

Valley to near 40 along the riv-

er to around 30 elsewhere.

Highs Wednesday mainly in

the mid 60s except the mid 70s

North Texas - Freeze warn-

ing for tonight over all but ex-

treme southeast part of North

Texas. Decreasing clouds east

and fair elsewhere tonight

with a freeze likely all but ex-

treme southeast. Fair and cool

Wednesday Jws tonight up-

per 20s west to mid 30s east.

Highs Wednesday in the mid w

South Texas - Freeze warn-

ing tonight for northwest.

Clear and cold tonight. Sunny

and a little warmer Wednes-

day. Lows tonight fron the up-

per 20s Hill Country to the 40s

south. Highs Wednesday most-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Mostly fair

Big Bend.

upper 50s.

ly in the 60s.

West Texas — Hard freeze

trict. Adv. PERMS-\$20 including haircut. Look for our special next week. Delinda or Ruth, 665-9236, Adv. FREE DIABETIS instruction Coronado Hospital, Tuesday 6-9

ium. Featured speakers, Dr. C.

Snell. Slide and film presenta-

answer questions. Sponsored by

Pampa Independent School Dis-

p.m. or Wednesday 1:30-4:30 p.m. For more information call Jimmie Ivey, 665-3721 **NEW TECHNOLOGY** Is Here! Lose weight with the Diet Aid

call 665-2139. Adv. THE PAMPA Book Club meeting Lovett Library 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 11.

Patch! For more information

JERRY'S GRILL Breakfast Pampa Middle School Auditorcuits and gravy, \$1.99. Open 6:30 a.m. Adv Arnold Isaacson and Tommy AFGHANS (\$38) to warm - decorative for the home. Las Pamtions. Professional panel will

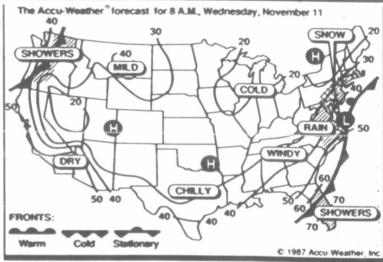
pas Galleries, 110 N. Cuyler. Adv. GAVEL CLUB Meeting for November 12 is cancelled. WANTED SOMEONE to live-in

with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath, TV. Salary. 665-8996.

DANCE TO Wells Fargo Saturday the 14th. Moose Lodge. Members and guests. Adv

TELEPHONE PIONEERS Meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Western Sizzlin. Adv.

NEW THINGS are coming to Lancer Club. Lottie invites you to come on down, and check things out. Everyone welcome! Open 12 noon. Adv



and dry. Warmer Thursday. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 30s and highs low to mid 60s. South Plains: Lows in upper 30s. Highs mid to upper 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Lows in lower to mid 40s and Highs upper 60s to near

South Texas — Fair skies and continued cool Thursday with lows near 40 Hill Country to near 50 lower coast and highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Friday and Saturday. Lows Friday in the 40s Hill Country to near 60 lower coast and highs near 70 north to near 80 south.

North Texas - No rain is expected. Highs in the 60s Thursday and in the mid 60s to mid

70s Friday and Saturday Lows generally in the 40s.

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New Mexico - Fair skies. through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday from the upper 40sand 50s in the mountains to the low and mid 60s across the southcentral and southwest valleys. Lows tonight from the teens and 20s in the mountains to the upper 20s to the middle 30s at the lower elevations.

Oklahoma - Freeze warning again tonight for most of the state. Mostly clear and continued cool through Wednesday. A hard freeze is likely over most sections tonight. Lows tonight 20s. Not quite as cool Wednesday. Highs mid 50s to low 60s.

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Group policies without AIDS coverage predicted

AUSTIN (AP) - A spokesman for the Texas insurance industry told a public hearing on AIDS-insurance rules that the industry cannot insure sick people

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An officer in a statewide gay-lesbian organization said strong, enforceable rules are needed to prevent the industry from denying health and life insurance to people on the basis of their sexual preference.

Will Davis, an Austin lawyer representing the Texas Legal Reserve Officials Association, with 125 member companies, said Monday that employers "have said we are no longer going to pay excess costs for health insurance.

Davis told the State Board of Insurance that as a result of the unpredictability of AIDS, group health insurance to a large extent will exclude coverage for the medical costs of the deadly dis-

Davis testified on proposed rules that would prohibit insurance companies from asking policy applicants about their sexual orientation, but would allow them to continue requiring AIDS tests for applicants.

AIDS - acquired immunity deficiency syndrome — destroys the ability of the body's immune system to fend off certain fatal diseases.

The board as early as August acknowledged that some Texas insurance companies had started to exclude AIDS coverage in their group health plans. With so many AIDS deaths and illnes-

ses. Davis said, "all your actuarial tables and predictability guides will go out the window." Davis said the insurance industry,

regulators and insurance-buying public

will be faced with two choices - "no

insurance of any kind for any sort of

or severe (policy) limitations upon those deaths and illnesses which flow from

health-related matters, or even death,

He added, "There is a fundamental rule that guides life, health and accident insurance companies. And that is, the business of life, health and accident insurance cannot long endure and survive if they insure sick people.

Glen Maxey, executive director of the Lesbian-Gay Rights Lobby of Texas, said, "As we've watched our loved ones become ill and die, it is understandable that we express a great deal of anger at some of the outrageous and callous decisions made by the industry.

Tom Doyal, who identified himself as an Austin lawyer, a homosexual and a member of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, discounted the argument that AIDS would pose a great financial threat to the insurance industry because most premiums are adjusted annually.

Doyal said the question with AIDS and insurance is who pays. He said if he had to choose between local charity hospitals, which are funded by property taxes, and the insurance industry which could spread the costs among policyholders — "I'd choose the indus-

try. It seems more efficient.

Another Austin lawyer, Sam Winters, representing the Texas Life Insurance Association, said the proposed rules grant special privileges and immunities to persons with one category of illness and perhaps could establish a pre-

cedent for other illnesses.' Winters said the rules would make it most difficult to underwrite risks and would damage some companies, especially the small ones.

Winters joined Davis in opposing a proposed rule that prohibits an insurer from releasing or disclosing AIDSrelated test results or from allowing "a test result to become known.'

Maxey and Doyal proposed more de-tailed rules to prohibit insurance companies from inquiring about an applicant's sexual life style and to keep test results confidential.

Doyal also suggested the possibility of a high-risk pool for those who test positive for the AIDS virus.

Maxey said he opposes any rule that would allow test results to be placed in computers of Medical Inmformation Bureau, Inc., a trade association of 800 insurance companies formed to exchange information among the com-

Winters contended, "There can be no legitimate concern about the confidentiality insofar as MIB is concerned.'

Off to see The Wiz



Heading down the yellow brick road toward the Emerald City to see The Wiz are, from left, Scarecrow (Leslie McQueen), Lion (Marc Gilbert), Dorothy (Kathy Smith) and Tinman (Brian Hogan). Pampa High School choir and dra- \$3.50 for students.

ma students will be presenting the musical The Wiz in the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and

Life sentences equal about 10 years in prison

HUNTSVILLE (AP) victed to life sentences in Texas spend about a decade behind bars before being released, Texas Department of Corrections records

"The average amount of time served has gone up, primarily between 1978 and 1983," said James Marquart, assistant professor of criminal justice at Sam Houston State Uni-

Much of the increase can be attributed to

- Criminals con- the harsher laws involving aggravated crimes. But convicts still are serving only one-quarter to one-third or less of their original sentences, the Houston Chronicle reported Monday

Non-violent criminals now are spending about one month behind bars for every year assessed, the newspaper reported

"It's not long," Marquart said. "I don't

think that's shocking.' "It's not like TDC is trying to let them out — he said. "The whole system is basically out of control with people. It's more than just a TDC-parole board problem. It's a system

Prison figures released for 1986 — the most recent statistics available — show that the 417 convicts sentenced to life terms and released last year served an average of 11 years, nine months and four days.

Groups may build non-profit horse, dog racing tracks

By The Associated Press

Another battle is brewing in the pari-mutuel betting issue that was the center of a hot debate before Texans approved its legalization in the Nov. 3 elections.

This time the pari-mutuel confrontation is between private groups interested in cashing in on race track profits and other groups that think the tracks' income should benefit community organizations

In Omaha, Neb., the Ak-Sar-Ben thoroughbred track contributed \$500,000 last year to local organizations — after capital improvements and other expenses. It is one of a half dozen non-profit racing operations in the nation with an annual charity distribution of \$1.5 million.

"We think we've done a whale of good, and we hope the public appreciates it," said Tim Schmad, the track's assistant general manager.

But, John Bannerman, a Houston lawyer and spokesman for the group known as Houston Downs

said his organization would fight Harris County officials if they proceed with plans for a nonprofit track. "Our business philosophy is

founded on the free enterprise system," he said. "The spirit of people in Texas for free enterprise and an incentive to the people to do well and have as little government involvement as practical." Texas voters approved pari-mutuel betting in

the Nov. 3 elections.

eight-member racing commission to be named by Gov. Bill Clements will write the rules governing racing in Texas and grant licenses to track owners.

Those leaning toward a not-forprofit track or private-public financing include former Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom.

Folsom said he is trying to line up 100 businesses that will donate \$100,000 each to conduct a study over the next 18 months on the location and financing of a nonprofit or publicly-owned track in the Dallas area.

In Houston, Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay says he may ask the Commissioners Court to authorize a study of profitability of a track owned by the county and run under contract by a management company. San Antonio and Galveston groups also are considering non-profit tracks.

"I just want to make sure we don't get into something that will cost us a lot of taxpayers' money," Lindsay said.

Sue Cox, head of Texans Who Care, fought legalization of parimutuel betting, but supports the non-profit tracks proposal because "the entire community can share in whatever profits the track might generate.

Tony Chamblin, executive vice president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners, said he expects the Texas racing commission to give equal consideration to both forprofit and non-profit applicants.

'It's all going to come down to Five percent of the pari-mutuel who presents the most favorable handle wil go to the state. An economic projections," he said

Football player 1, photographer 0

All right. All right! I'll write a column about my stupid ankle.

The gods warned me about the Halloween Eve Wheeler-Booker battle that Friday afternoon when Paul Pinkham said he wanted the company camera flash unit for the White Deer football game. But he gallantly let me use it in Wheeler the same town where I lost and found my cat last

As usual, I had a bit of trouble getting the flash unit to work with the cheapo camera I was using but it finally worked. Just in time, too, because a Mustang and a Kiowa

were charging straight at me, getting ready for a tumble into the sidelines Got it!

As they went down, I heard the crack of a football helmet. I looked down and noticed that the football helmet - I think it was white - had struck my ankle and the top of my foot, where all those small bones are The helmet had a football player in it.

Next thing I remember, I was on my side with people - including a KFDA channel 10 cameraman — hovering over me

"I'm OK. Just hurt my ankle is all." Two ladies had to carry me out of the stadium to where an ambulance could pick me up. Some big, husky, strong men stood along the fence, and the ladies commended the men for being so helpful. "I'm OK, really. Now, I gotta get back and cover

the game. The emergency medical crew strapped me on a stretcher and loaded me into the ambulance where I looked up into sterile, bright lights. Wheeler High School drama teacher Rhonda Blanchard rode along to keep me company, and I took advantage of the situation by inviting her to a special discount performance of an ACT I production I was to be in the following week.

Off to the X-ray room at Parkview Hospital. On to a hard, cold table where I got twisted, turned and tilted so that the doctor could get good X-ray pictures of my foot.

Nothing was broken, but ..

The doctor was not sure whether any ligaments were torn, so he sent me away and told me to stay off of it and to keep a cold pack on it for the weekend.

Because there was no way my right foot could touch the ground without reminding me what happened to it, I had to be wheeled to a waiting truck and carried back to the stadium. The Methodist minister carried me to my car.



"Get home? Sure. I drive with my left foot all the

I had never backed with my left foot, though, especially when hemmed in between a car in front and a big Booker fan's van that had double-parked behind. I backed into the van, leaving it apparently untouched and causing just enough rear-end damage to my car to force my insurance premiums up

After getting crutches from the hospital and some cold-packs from the grocer, I made it home. I spent the next day wheeling around the office on my rolling desk chair — my leg propped up on

one of the crutches with Paul's tie wrapped around it. I was nasty and rude to just about everyone in the building (except the boss), and for that, I apolo-

That Sunday was my turn to do the children's sermon at church. It was the second week in a row that someone with a broken foot delivered the chil-

Back to the doctor on Monday to get my workman's compensation paperwork done and to look at my foot. No torn ligaments. But I had to switch from a cold pack to a heat pad. Someone explain that to me. Slow progress for the rest of the week. The swell-

ing decreased and various parts of my foot turned purple. I could walk upstairs by Tuesday and was able to wear regular shoes - for very short periods on Wednesday. I made it through the run of the play with few foot

her listeners not to use the traditional theater cliche "break a leg" in wishing me good luck. The foot is almost back to normal now. I can wrap my fingers around my ankle again. Unfortunately, my nerve endings still go berserk when the

problems. KEZP radio personality Kit Looper told

hem of my pants brushes against my instep. I missed church this last Sunday, however. Tell me, did the preacher remember his crutches?



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Opinion

Wright is wrong on tax legislation

The House of Representatives has moved swiftly in the economic crisis — to give its members their third pay raise of 1987.

After the stock-market crash, House Speaker James Wright called for extraordinary bipartisan cooperation. But he has now pushed through a bill drafted before the crash without Republican participation. A classic of "business as usual," the measure raises taxes by more than \$12 billion, cuts outlays by only about \$2 billion — and even includes spending increases.

If it had not been for Democratic defections, the bill would have been even worse. At first it included a "reform" measure boosting welfare spending. In a surprising revival of the old "conservative coali-Southern Democrats helped Republicans block that version, so Wright had the welfare provisions deleted

Then, in a bitterly protested move, Wright extended the period for voting far beyond its normal length so he could pressure legislators to change their votes, eking out a 206-205 win. Even Democrats were disgusted: Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said "it was a hollow victory ... This institution cannot function without mutual respect and fairness.

President Reagan cannot accept this bill. It threatens further havoc on Wall Street by imposing a stiff new tax on corporate takeovers, even friendly ones. It extends the telephone tax that hits every consumer. It almost completely avoids tough decisions about where to reduce spending, merely instructing committees to try to cut \$8.5 billion some-

Even the few specific cuts are mostly phony. For example, the bill "saves" about \$1 billion by shifting farm-subsidy payments from late 1988 to early 1989. It is riddled with special tax breaks for friends of pawerful lawmakers, such as a \$42 million tax refund for Kaiser Aluminum in the home district of majority leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash

One encouraging sign in this disgraceful episode is the militancy of the House Republicans. Minority leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and his troops voted "no" as a solid block with only one defector. They understand what the White House may have forgotten: Tax hikes would only make this crisis worse.

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Berry's World FOR WHICH OF THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES WOULD YOU VOTE. IF THE ELECTION WAS HELD TODAY? WHAT'SHISNAME! THE GUY WITH THE BOW TIE!

Ginsburg: bearded bigotry?

By nominating Douglas Ginsburg for the Supreme Court, President Reagan has risked awakening an old, ugly and virulent form of prejudice that has yet to be wiped out in this country. I refer to the bias against beards.

Some hirsute sorts, anxious to avoid trouble and reluctant to confront the alarming evidence, lamely tried to dismiss Robert Bork's defeat as a purely political matter unconnected to the presence of whiskers on his chin. Reagan's mistake was choosing someone too conservative, they insisted. Find a slightly more moderate candidate and he (or she) would sail through, we were told.

But then we had a nominee without Bork's ideological baggage: a free-spirited former computer-dating mogul who spent several years marinating in the ultra-liberal juices of Harvard Law School, and who is so fiercely feminist that both of his children took their mothers' surnames. Next to James Watt and Caspar Weinberger, Ginsburg looks like Billy idol. Yet the rumblings of opposition were not

The obvious reason is that, despite their ideological differences, Ginsburg has one crucial thing in common with Bork: facial hair. We can no longer overlook the possibility that

America isn't ready for a bearded Supreme Court justice. Since Charles Evans Hughes departed its chambers in 1941, every justice has had cheeks as smooth as a majorette's.

Of course, a hirsute visage is an automatic disqualification for any other public office. No president since Benjamin Harrison has had a beard. No even a vice president, though it's possible that George Bush has grown one without anyone noticing. Can you name a senator with a beard? A governor? An agricultural com-

Stephen Chapman

missioner? A recorder of deeds?

Even a goatee, a mustache or an unobtrusive set of sideburns invites a terrible retribution at the polls. In most legislative bodies, it's easier to find a warlock than a fuzzy face. This is a country whose greatest president, Lincoln, was able to console himself in the dark days of the Civil War by stroking his whiskers.

So common is the bigotry against beards that, during the Bork hearings, some critics shamelessly confessed to a dislike of his facial adomments. Sen. Howell Heflin, the Alabama Democrat who serves on the Judiciary Committee, said it made the nominee look like Satan, and recommended that Bork shave it off. Senators demanded, and got, an explanation of why he had grown it in the first place (his kids wanted him to)

Some of the bigots said it wasn't beards they dislike, just scraggly ones. This has the insincere ring of I-don't-mind-Jews-as-long-asthey're-not-pushy. The ostentatiously cleanshaven David Letterman asked if the American people wanted a justice "who couldn't even decide whether he wanted to grow a beard or not." Said the Washington Post's TV critic, who firmed Or, for that matter, after.

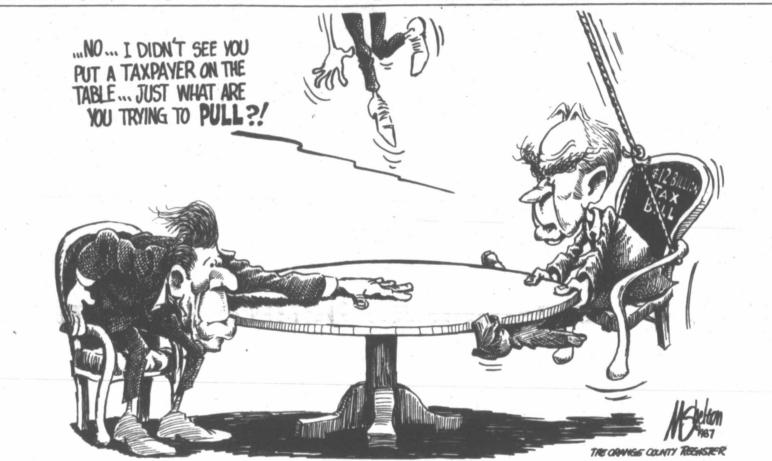
obviously keeps his razor handy, "If he can't grow a better beard than that, one wonders, why does he wear one at all?'

But others were more straightforward about their prejudice. Susan Bixler, a corporate image consultant (yes, there is such a thing), called the heard "a classic image mistake if I ever saw one. It's awful. It makes him look very unsavory, like he's on the maniac fringe." John Molloy, the author of the book "Dress for Success." traced all of Bork's problems to his unshaven jaw: "It isn't that a beard says left-wing or right-wing; it says you're out of the ordinary and not one of us. People distrust people who wear beards.

Well, this person doesn't. Having grown a beard three years ago (after the accompanying photograph was taken) for the noblest of reasons my wife wanted me to — I have come to admire the rugged independence of the bewhiskered, who sturdily refuse to let prejudice coerce them into spending 10 minutes every day craping off their chins what God has put on.

What could be more ridiculous than healthy, grown men, brimming with testosterone, laboring strenuously to make their faces as soft and hairless as Shelley Long's? Or then doing it again every 24 hours for the rest of their lives? Compared to shaving, even neckties look positively rational.

In evaluating the Supreme Court nomination, we should resist the demands of bigots and the pressure of the shaving cream lobby. It's high time American men took a stand, and not in front of the bathroom mirror. It could have been an advance for civilization and a boon to the Supreme Court if every man in America vowed not to shave before Douglas Ginsburg was con-



Avoid sex on the off ramp

I have been an enemy of the automobile towing industry for years. It is a legalized ripoff scheme that causes as many unnecessary hassles for the populace as jerks who get into the express line at supermarkets with more than 10 items

My worst experience with a towing company happened when I lived in Chicago. My car was towed from downtown on a Saturday night, despite the fact there were no warning signs near where I parked.

I located my car two days later. It had been towed to a distant suburb. I took a cab to the lot - \$35 worth — then stood in line for an hour, had to pay another \$75 towing charge, and was treated rudely by some fat greaseball with a cigar in his mouth.

The only good that came from the experience was what the guy in front of me in the line said to Fatso after he paid his \$75.

"Are you going to kiss me now?" he asked. "You crazy?" said Fatso. "Why should I kiss you?"

"Because," continued the man, "after I get (a word you should be able to fill in for yourself) I usually get kissed.

In response to a recent column about automobile towing, Mary Ann Szeja of Tampa wrote



me a letter concerning another sort of roadside pest with whom I wad previously unfamiliar. Mrs. Szeja was driving down a Tampa interstate with her two little girls, ages 4 and 1, and

had a blowout Fortunately, she was able to steer the car to

an off ramp. She walked with her daughters to a pay phone

and called for help. 'After we waited for an hour," Mrs. Szeja explained, "a car pulled in front of mine and a nice looking gentleman got out and asked if he

"I said that would be very kind of him. He fixed my tire and made nice conversation. I was mostly concerned with the fact my baby was very hungry, very smelly, and very cranky.

"He finished the job and there I was holding my smelly little girl and I offered him all the money I had, which was five dollars. "He said he would take his payment in a

motel "I gave him a number of reasons why I

shouldn't do that, and he gave me a number of reasons why I should. "I said, 'How can you say something like that

to a married woman with two children? "He said, 'The kids can watch television.' "I couldn't believe this was happening.

"I finally convinced the man I wasn't going to a motel with him regardless of how much help he had given me. He left but not before offering me his card.

"There is no particular moral to this story," Mrs. Szeja said, "Unless that it's that I should have bought better tires. "I just thought you might be interested in a

story about 'Sex on the Off Ramp.'

I was quite interested and there is a moral here. If you are a woman and you have car trouble, don't trust Jim Dandy even if he does know his way around a lug wrench.

Wait for authorized help, even if it means dealing with a towing company. At least all the towers try to get into is your pocketbook.

Losing enthusiasm for the energy

By SARAH OVERSTREET

You may have noticed the energy crisis fading - no, make that slinking from public consciousness in the last few years. And after almost two decades of sermonizing, to boot.

In fact, on a popularity scale, energy conservation is right up there with Rambler station wagons at a yuppie

I'm not exactly sure how it happened, but I suspect it's as simple as this: Once we learned how hard it was to save energy, we all just shut up about it.

I can't speak for everyone, but I think I can speak for the blue-collar kids who grew up in the '50s and '60s. We were among the first to embrace the energy crisis, being from a heritage that's prone to guilt and has a reverence for hardship.

But we're not terrible people, just because we've slacked off on the fuel saving. It's just that we grew up in small, cold, two-bedroom bungalows with someone else's elbow perpetually in our faces and a line to the bathroom every time we wanted to go Just when we were finally able to afford a three-bedroom ranch with a bath-and-a-half and central heat, along comes the energy crisis.

The first thing the crisis-mongers wanted us to do was turn the thermostat down to 68 (Nixon) and then wear a sweater (Carter). OK. I can wear a sweater, even if I have no feeling in my hands. I can just tuck them under the rest of my body, which is curled up beneath the afghan where I am huddled on the sofa. If I really needed to be productive, God wouldn't have created the energy crisis, right?

Then they wanted us to buy economy cars with eggbeaters where my 350 four-barrel used to be. All right. I can spend vacations driving crosscountry having my bridgework loosened. If a semi hits me, I can rest in peace knowing my heirs will have

fuel for their grandkids. But then they wanted us to put in wood stoves. Lordy, they made it sound attractive: hewing trees like

my hardy ancestors and rocking beside the stove wrapped in quilt pieces my grandmother had saved from flour sacks. They neglected to add that I'd need \$600 for the stove, \$600 for the chain saws - one for felling trees and a smaller one for amputating branches - \$250 for the motorized log-splitter and \$2,000 for the used pickup truck to haul the lumber. Nor did they mention that I'd have to spend every weekend from May till October in the woods, if I could find anyone dumb enough to let me lay waste to their stand of timber. Nor the fact that to keep warm, I'd have to sit six inches from the fire and rotate my backside every 15 minutes. When the "save the trees" people began vying for my guilt, I had to start recycling grocery sacks just to atone for the mighty trees I'd massacred.

The last straw came when they insisted I put in water-saving mechanisms in the toilets and flow-restrictors in the shower. I couldn't get the toilet paper to go down, and I could spit water faster than the shower was now giving forth. Racing from the shower to my long johns through a freezing house was a special treat.

I suspect most of us dropped out of the energy race as I did, step by step. First, I raised the tank-level bar on the flush-saver. Next, I yanked off the flow-restrictor and threw it down the toilet. Finally, something went down!

Next, I called up the propane gas people and had them fill my tank till it hummed. The economy car is scrap metal, probably being recycled into a big forced-air furnace.

If the president goes on TV in his long johns, and the alternative-lifestyle people start telling me how if I don't stop using up our resources my grandkids will have to take spaceships to the sun to keep warm, I'llprobably succumb again. But for the time being, I'm cranking up the thermostat and throwing away the grocery bags.

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Reagan: Nicaragua 'nowhere near' compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, while praising pending ceasefire talks between Nicaraguan officials and the Contra rebels, says the Sandinista government is "nowhere near" compliance with the Central America peace agreement.

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Reagan, in a speech Monday, also raised the possibility of substantive diplomatic contacts between the United States and Nicaragua

His remarks opened a week of intense debate in Washington on Central America. Also on the agenda was a speech today by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the Organization of American States General Assembly and a round of appearances later in the week by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Foreign ministers or their representatives from more than 30 hemispheric countries, in Washington for the annual OAS meeting, heard Reagan criticize the Sandinista government's performance since the Central America peace agreement was signed last

"The Central American democracies are in compliance with the accord. Nicaragua is nowhere near," Reagan told the luncheon gathering, which included the Sandinista foreign minister, Miguel d'Escoto.

In violation of the peace agreement, Reagan said press restrictions have not been lifted, a state of emergency remains in effect and "thousands of political prisoners remain in their jails."

Nicaragua has said it has done more to comply with the agreement than any other Central American country.

Reagan, in a more upbeat vein, said he saw as a "hopeful sign" the designation by the Sandinistas of Cardinal Miguel Ovando y Bravo, a government critic, as peace mediator between the Sandinistas and the Contras.

The president said he envisions those discussions as a possible basis for ending the diplomatic freeze between the United States and Nicaragua.

'When serious negotiations between the Sandinistas and the freedom fighters ... are under way, Secretary Shultz

will be ready to meet jointly with the foreign ministers of all five Central American nations, including the Sandinistas' representative," Reagan said.

The United States and Nicaragua have not had substantive discussions since the latter half of 1984 when a series of unsuccessful bilateral exchanges took place.

those talks by insisting there can be no substantive contacts with Nicaragua unless other Central American countries participate as well

Reagan ruled out a resumption of

U.S. officials, agreeing to discuss the situation only if not named, said the conditions Reagan spelled out for re-

suming discussions with Nicaragua were not new. But they said the decision to include reference to this issue in Reagan's speech followed intense internal debate.

The officials said the decision was based partly on the desire to pre-empt Ortega, who is expected on Wednesday to repeat in an OAS speech his longstanding appeal for direct negotiations with the United States.

Ortega was due to arrive in Washington today on what is believed to be his first visit since shortly after the 1979 Sandinista revolution. No meetings with U.S. officials were scheduled.

Democrats to offer plan to cut big deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats are forging a compromise deficit-reduction plan they hope will bring White House and congressional negotiators closer to a deal at the high-level budget talks on Capitol Hill.

"We're prepared to discuss some ideas with them tomorrow morning ... some ideas about where we might go," House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Monday.

Reagan administration officials and lawmakers met part of the day Monday before Democrats held their own session to try to refine a proposal to bring to today's closed-door bargaining meeting.

Foley said the Democratic proposal was likely to be "in the ballpark" of the plan House Minority Leader Robert Michel. R-Ill., presented to the bargainers Friday. That proposal would slice \$30 billion from the deficit in the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, and \$45.5 billion more next

Democrats prefer higher taxes and domestic spending than the Republicans have proposed, according to officials familiar with the talks who spoke only on condition they not be identified. Michel's plan proposes \$8 billion in additional taxes for this year, more than Republicans have advanced before.

The two sides are near agreement on defense spending, which would be about \$285 billion, the sources said.

"We all have some ideas about general outlines," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a member of the House Budget Committee. "The problem now is we've been discussing it in generalities. We

now need to look at the pieces." The talks are aimed at cutting the federal deficit by at least \$23 billion for this year. Without any reductions, the red ink is expected to be as high as \$180 billion, well above the \$148 billion deficit for last year

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White House trying to avoid arms debate before summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Congress are putting together a Pentagon budget compromise designed to avoid a divisive arms control debate as Reagan prepares for his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday that the two sides "are pretty close to out all the problems" that have stalled approval of a Pentagon budget bill.

The compromise has been shaped the past three weeks by leaders of the House and Senate Armed Services committees and White House officials, according to congressional sources speaking on

condition of anonymity Among the White House officials most involved in the search for a compromise is Frank Carlucci, the current national security adviser and designated successor to Caspar Weinberger as defense secretary, the sources said.

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The Democratic-controlled Congress has voted restrictions on Star Wars testing and has approved proposals requiring compliance with the two treaties. Reagan had threatened to veto legislation containing any such restrictions.

The proposed compromise will be applied to a bill authorizing \$290 billion in defense spending for the current fiscal year, and a separate measure appropriating money for a wide variety of federal agencies. Both bills contain similar restrictions.



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Rain washes smoke out of murky skies

By The Associated Press

More rain fell today in the South, bringing relief to weary crews battling wildfires in 14 states, while firefighters in Oregon finally controlled a blaze that burned out of control for 71 days and charred nearly 100,000 acres.

Two people have died while battling the Southern forest fires, which have charred more than 350,000 acres in 14 states.

A band of rain was falling from northeast Texas across Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and West Virginia, helping to dampen the fires and clean the smoke from the air over much of the East and South, the National Weather Service said today.

Monday's downpour in Tupelo, Miss., dropped a record 3.7 inches of rain. Elsewhere, nearly 2 inches fell Monday at El Dorado. Ark., and more than an inch at Muscle Shoals, Ala., on the Tennessee border.

"One-half or three-quarters of an inch will put the fires out, dead out" said John Laing, of the weather service in Atlanta.

But Tennessee forester Dwight Barnett said more is needed: We need 3 inches to put us out

of the fire business. We're expecting a half to three-quarters inch.' In Oregon, meanwhile, the 96,500-acre Silver forest fire was declared under control Monday. marking the symbolic end of a de-

vastating fire season there. At least 9,000 fires have burned more than 200,000 acres since Oct. 27 in 13 Southern states, said Doug Williams of the U.S. Forest Service regional office in Atlan-

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Viriginia, where 150,000 acres have been charred recently.

Smoke from the fires, which at one time stretched from West Virginia into New England, extended early today from eastern Tennessee to Maryland and Delaware, the weather service said.

In Kentucky, a 75-year-old firefighter died after suffering an apparent heart attack on Monday, a day after a 48-year-old man died while battling a blaze.

Rain in Kentucky aided the battle and enabled Gov. Martha Layne Collins to lift an emergency order barring travel into 12 million acres of forest land, clearing the way for a resumption of the hunting season.

The rain isn't expected to end the fire threat, however.

In Georgia, Monday's rain was heaviest in the southern part of the state, with only light showers in the parched northern mountains, but it was helping

In West Virginia, Gov. Arch Moore called out 310 National Guardsmen to help fight fires, but the rain provided more help.

The fires have been burning for 10 days, blackening 150,000 acres, with 75 to 80 new fires erupting daily, said William Gillespie, director of the state forestry division. He estimated damage to the state's timber at \$45 million.

Eleven firefighters have required medical treatment, said state Forester Ralph Glove, and 11 structures, including two occupied houses, have been des-

Any significant rain in Tennessee could mean firefighters would byled briefly off



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Arab summit struggles over Iraq-Iran war

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Arab leaders will negotiate for as long as necessary to forge a common Arab approach toward ending the Iran-Iraq war, Jordan's foreign minister said.

Taher Masri said the leaders discussed the war behind closed doors for nine hours at the Arab summit on Monday. They also discussed moves to end Egypt's diplomatic isolation, calls for an international peace conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict and Lebanon's economic crisis.

Summit delegates have expressed doubt a unified position could be reached on the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq

war, but Masri said at a news conference that the leaders would continue talks "until they reach decisions. There's no deadline for the summit."

No schedule was announced for today, but Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan told reporters Monday that "we are still talking about these issues and still threshing them out with a great deal of seriousness.

Leaders of the 21-nation Arab League are attending the summit conference, which opened Sunday.

The emergency gathering was called to rally support for a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq. Both are Moslem nations, but Iran is predominantly Persian and most Arab countries directly or indirectly support Arab Iraq.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Monday the Arab world remained as hostile towards Israel as it was 40 years ago when the Jewish state was established.

Speaking to an international conference of Jewish journalists, Shamir said, "Less than one hour's drive from here, in Amman, Jordan, a large gathering of Arab leaders is now taking place.

"I watched this scene yesterday evening on television and I noticed that much is being said about Arab unity against Israel. It seems that, in rhetoric at least, nothing changed in the past 40

Eight Arab leaders, including feuding presidents Saddam Hussein of Iraq and Hafez Assad of Syria, met for four hours Monday night. Syria supports Iran against Iraq.

That session followed a five-hour meeting of all'21 delegations earlier in the day.

Among others attending the late Monday talks were King Hussein of Jordan, President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah of Kuwait and Saudi Crown

Prince Abdulla Bin Abdul-Aziz. They have been pressing for possible sanc-tions against Iran for rejecting United Nations resolutions calling for a ceasefire and negotiations to end the war.

Also present were Syria's Assad, who is Iran's strongest Arab ally; President Chedli Benjedid of Algeria and Sheik Zayed Bin Sultan al-Nahayan of the United Arab Emirates. They opposed punitive actions against Iran.

Hassan said the Arab world must reach a common stand on the Persian Gulf war and other conflicts or risk being carved into spheres of influence.

Protesters demand president's | Political tensions keep bankers resignation and taunt police

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Police fired rifles and tear gas today at protesters demanding the resignation of President Hussain Muhammad Ershad. Opposition politicians said six

were killed and 50 were injured. Police officials refused to talk about casualties. A sergeant standing about 30 feet from a pool of blood on the pavement said he did not know if anyone was hurt.

Workers in second-floor offices of the Janata Bank, directly over the spot where police opened fire, said they saw two people fall to the ground. None of the witnesses would give his name.

The violence came during the "Dhaka Siege," a day of general strikes and mass protests called by opposition leaders who want Ershad to resign.

Former Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad, a senior member of the opposition Awami League, said he knew of six people who were killed by police fire. He said 50 people had been injured in the first four hours of the protests. Other Awami officials gave the same figures.

The major flashpoint was an intersection midway between the Baitul Makaram, Dhaka's biggest mosque, and the government Secretariat, where Ershad's Cabinet ministers have offices

About 4,000 marchers converged on the square and staged a sit-in directly in front of about 100 helmeted policmen armed with rifles, tear gas and batons made of cane. At least 400 other trucks within a one-block radius.

Holding banners of the Awami League and of the Moscoworiented Communist Party, the protesters chanted: "We have one point, one demand — Ershad must go.

In the center of the city, bands of 50 to 100 men staged a cat-andmouse ballet with helmeted riot police and paramilitary forces.

MOSCOW (AP) — The justice

minister Monday announced

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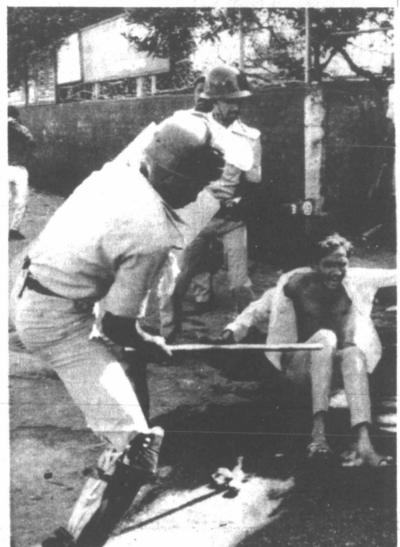
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cial district, about 50 protesters were arrested, according to a police official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Other protesters twirling 5foot-long poles marched toward the Secretariat and chanted "set fire, set fire," in Bengali. Police watched but made no move to in-

Kravtsov disclosed the proposed

changes during an interview with

the official Soviet news agency

Tass. A brief Tass report gave

few details of the recommended revisions, which still are being

At one confrontation in the finan-tervene. The marchers did an ab-

The "Dhaka Siege" was timed to coincide with today's first anniversary of Ershad's rule as an elected civilian president. The 57-year-old president came to power in a bloodless coup in 1982 but later retired from the army and won election on Nov. 10, 1986.

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ited States, Canada and Japan, meet here every month to exchange views and ideas on key issues affecting the financial markets. Because the bankers are not political officials, they are not in a position to make major agreements such as the so-called Louvre accord of last February on seeking to maintain steady currency rates. Decisions of that kind are made by finance ministers, who have no regular pattern of meet-

The Basel session was not intended as a forum

for announcing major new initiatives. The central

bankers of eight European nations, plus the Un-

ings like the central bankers. This week's meeting took on an air of added urgency, however, in view of the dollar's continued slide and a general state of anxiety in the financial world about whether the major economic powers can settle their policy disputes.

It was clear from the outcome of the meeting that those disputes - which are more political than economic - stand in the way of a major breakthrough in international cooperation on the dollar and economic policy.

The Europeans, for instance, are generally unhappy with U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker's statements that the Reagan administra-

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from forging deal to end turmoil aimed at shielding European currencies from the dollar's recent plunge, were singled out as an example of improving monetary cooperation.

By ROBERT BURNS **Associated Press Writer**

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) - In their first meeting since the October stock market crash, central bank chiefs of key industrial nations have done little to rebuild confidence in the world financial system.

The officials declared Monday at the close of two days of secretive talks in this Rhine river city that they remained committed to ensuring the 'smooth functioning" of the financial markets.

But they announced no new recommendations or specific policy initiatives that could raise

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hopes for a quick end to turmoil in the stock and

The dollar, which has lost about 7 percent of its value against the West German mark and Japanese yen over the past two weeks, continued to slide Monday as the central bankers met in Basel.

The meeting, led by U.S., West German and Japanese central bank chiefs and including eight other leading industrial countries, produced a bland statement about seeking to promote coop-

It also welcomed last week's coordinated interest-rate moves by West German, Dutch, tion has shifted its economic focus from defend-French and Swiss central banks. Those moves, ing the dollar to averting a recession. RECIPE FOR A LA CARTE DINING FURNITURE 38"×56" Oval Table, extends to 74", and four cushioned, cane back Side Chairs ILLUMINATED CURIO-END CHINA UNIVERSAL **Fontaine**

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Economy slowing efforts to restore Fort Worth heritage

By SUZANNE GAMBOA **Associated Press Writer**

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FORT WORTH (AP) - For more than a decade investors and merchants have attempted to breathe life into the old Fort Worth Stockyards, the embodiment of this city's "Cowtown" heritage.

Once a waystation on cattle drive trails, the Stockyards flourished long ago on profits from cowboys and later on those of giant meatpacking plants, which finally closed in 1971.

Now, as the Texas economy tumbles, the new challenge for investors is finding a way to carry the national historic district into the future.

"If you really want to see Texas, this is probably one of the last places you're gonna be able to see Texas," said Billy Bob Barnett, whose namesake honky-tonk, Billy Bob's Texas, draws thousands of visitors to the area each year.

Still a popular spot for both tourists and authentic cowboys, the area is showing signs of the Texas economic slump, some merchants say. Some say their business is doing only as well as the rest of the state. They also complain that a two-year redevelopment effort has fallen short of its promises.

"There are some people who have moved out," said Hyman Jacobson, owner of Jacobsons H Bar-

gain House Inc., which has been in the Stockyards over 60 years.

With its wooden-slatted storefronts, stuccoed buildings, weekend rodeos and saloons offering country and western bands nightly, the Stockyards is convincing in its claim that it is "where the West

To capitalize on that image, Barnett and others launched Stockyards '85, recruiting a coalition of investors to build up the area.

Two years later, the first phase is at least a halfyear behind schedule and is experiencing cost overruns, Barnett said, refusing to reveal exact

"I never thought that the real estate and tourist industries would be so dependent on oil," he said. Lloyds International Corp., a New York-based subsidiary of Lloyds Bank of London, is working out a refinancing plan for Stockyards '85 and is expected to reveal its proposal within weeks, Barnett said. The package will include a request for

wouldn't elaborate. The restoration effort was boosted earlier this year by a controversial \$11.8 million federal grant secured with the help of U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, who was criticized by col-

more city government involvement, but Barnett

leagues accusing him of abusing his position. Wright is a close friend of George Mallick, a Stockyards '85 investor who later withdrew from the project.

Some businessmen in the area are critical of Barnett's plans, and a second business group has sprung up in the revitalization effort.

'(Barnett) has a pretty good vision. But sometimes some of the plans were too grandiose. Some were so large they weren't manageable," said Joe Dulle, a Stockyards businessman for 10 years.

Dulle, operator of the continuously popular White Elephant Saloon, belongs to the second business coalition working on the Stockyards.

Fort Worth City Councilman Steve Murrin, who owns a business in the area, says restoration efforts need to be redirected.

"The Stockyards role should be to maintain itself and make itself available as a truly authentic area with cowboys, cattlemen and cattle," he said. "It needs to have cattle coming through there for the same reason it did years ago, people like steak."

He said revitalization efforts should be aimed at the cattle marketing process. "What we've inherited is what we have to sell, not what we create." Although Texas' economic sluggishness has penetrated the area, a number of merchants, in-

cluding Dulle, say they haven't felt the effects. "We're having the biggest year we've ever had," he said of his saloon, which features live country

and western music. About 25 percent of the Stockyards office space is unleased, but all retail space is occupied, said Carol Becker, North Fort Worth Business Associa-

tion executive director.

Some entrepreneurs who expected to cash in quickly ended up hitting the trail, she said. But she added that the number of businesses that have folded is small.

"We have businesses that have been here 50, 60, 70 years and they wouldn't still be here if it was a ghost town kind of atmosphere," she said. "We've had a small number (of businesses leave). But they were the type that wouldn't have made it regard-

A museum paying tribute to Bob Wills, the "king of Texas Swing" who launched a musical career in this city, was one of the businesses that didn't last, Ms. Becker said.

"They were charging a large fee to go in and look at the stuff," she said. "Businesses like that I'm really not concerned about."

Squid have been invited to dinner

EDITOR'S NOTE - In this country, squid once was regarded as only fish bait, or in its giant form a monster threatening Captain Nemo. But Americans today are not as finicky about what they put in their mouths and the slimy mollusks have been invited to dinner.

By ALEX DOMINGUEZ **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Squid McNuggets may be a long way off, but the ugly little mollusks are finding their way onto the dinner plates of more and more Americans, alongside escargot and sushi, in these days of culin-

ary adventures. 'Back in the late '70s you couldn't give squid away," says Bill Carroll, a squid pusher. "Now, a lot of restaurants have it on their menu. But most are calling it calamari (the Italian word for squid) because when you say squid people have a vision of Captain Nemo being dragged down into the deep by a monster shooting ink."

Carroll can relate to people trying to get their friends to eat snails or raw fish for the first time. As executive director of the **Bi-State Seafood Development** Conference, a New York-based trade organization, one of his missions is to whet the public's

appetite for squid. He gets a lot of wary stares. Although squid is widely eaten throughout the world, in the United States it was regarded mainly as fish bait. However, because of the growing popularity of ethnic and specialty foods, squid is becoming more accepted and a thriving U.S. industry has grown from scratch over the past de-

And unlike many other speciality foods, squid is cheap and plentiful, as well as nutritious.

Squid has long been harvested in U.S. waters, but mostly by foreign fishing fleets from Asia and the Mediterranean. However, when the U.S. extended its coastal boundaries to 200 miles in 1977 most foreign fishing fleets were banned from the rich U.S. waters, and suddenly squid became an untapped resource. "Mackerel, dogfish, monkfish, butterfish and squid were all species we found were underutilized," Carroll says. "We determined squid had the greatest potential because there was a ready foreign market waiting. But we knew the domestic market would be a tough nut to crack because it's not a traditional American food.'

Seminars and demonstrations were given to teach American fishermen how to catch the little, white, tube-like mollusk. (Only small squid are eaten.) Once U.S. fishermen knew how to harvest it, joint ventures with foreign processors were set up, and now a domestic processing industry has emerged.

Richard Lord, information officer for the Fulton Fish Market in Manhattan, has wetched the trend from its infancy. 1 ord, who gives cooking demonstrations to promote various seafoods, also knows about those

wary stares. "I was cooking squid at a de-monstration in Milford, Conn., and a woman came up and asked me, 'Is this shrimp?',' Lord re-calls. "She was shocked when I said it was squid. She said her husband gave it to her without telling her what it was. She liked it. People are discovering it and it's starting to get into the mainstream, at least in the New York

area." Anthony Grippa, co-owner of the North American Lobster Company and B-G Lobster and Shrimp Corp., which are based in New Jersey and New York, respectively, is one seafood wholesaler who has benefited from the squid's growing popu-



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White supremacist appears in court; bond hearing set

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — White supremacist Louis Ray Beam Jr., one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, is to appear at a bond hearing on Thursday at Fort Smith, where he faces federal sedition charges.

Mexican Federal Judicial Police apprehended Beam at Guadalajara, Mexico, Friday night following a shootout with his 20-year-old wife in which a Mexican police officer was critically wounded. Beam was returned to Fort Smith Monday.

Sebastian County Circuit-Chancery Court Judge Don Langston, presiding at Beam's first appearance Monday, ordered Beam held without bond pending the hearing Thursday to determine whether he should be set free without bond.

Beam had requested that he be freed on his own recognizance until the bond hearing. He said he had never been convicted of a crime and called the charges against him "political persecution"

"I have no money. The Mexican police took everything," Beam told Langston, who presided over the proceeding in the absence of Federal Māgistrate Ned Stewart Jr. and U.S. District Judge Morris Arnold, both of whom were out of town Monday. Beam said he had never missed any of his more than 60 court appearances over the past decade.

Beam said he left the Houston area where his father was critically ill in early April, but he declined to say where he went or when and how he entered Mexico.

He entered no plea at the hearing but said at its conclusion, "I have come into this situation with my honor and I shall leave with my honor. Yahweh rules."

Yahweh is a Hebrew word meaning Jehovah or God.

When asked upon his arrival at the federal courthouse at Fort Smith if he plotted to overthrow the government, Beam jokingly said, "What else is a country boy going to do on a Saturday night when the only drug store in town is closed."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Snyder informed Beam that Houston attorney Kirk Lyons had contacted the U.S. Attorney's



Federal officers escort Beam.

Office in Fort Smith saying he would represent Beam.

Beam, 41, was one of 14 people indicted in Fort Smith in April on sedition charges — attempting to overthrow the federal government

Mexican authorities agreed to return Beam to the United States, but his wife, Sheila Marie Toohey Beam, is being held in Mexico on charges of assault of a police officer. Mrs. Beam was not wanted on any U.S. charges, according to Don K. Pettus, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arkansas.

Beam was affiliated with the Aryan Nation Church of Jesus Christ Christian in Hayden Lake, Idaho, and was a former grand dragon of the Texas Ku Klux Klan. Pettus said.

Beam's 7-year-old daughter by a previous marriage, Sara Hadassah Beam, was found unharmed in Mexico after the arrests and was returned Saturday to her mother in Dallas, Pettus said.

"The FBI, although not involved in the arrest, was kept up to date by the Mexicans right from the beginning," Vincent Hovanec, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City, said in a telephone interview. "There were no FBI agents involved in the arrest."

Beam and 13 others were charged in an April 21 indictment at Fort Smith with participation in a seditious conspiracy to violently overthrow the U.S. government and with financing their efforts through armed robberies and counterfeiting.

Federal officials also allege that the group conspired to diminish confidence in the government by assassinating federal officials and members of ethnic groups, by bombings, destruction of utilities and by polluting water supplies.

The indictment said the 14 established guerrilla warfare training camps and procured false identification to allow members of their secret army to remain underground.

Teamsters union sues Safeway

EL PASO (AP) — A partnership that borrowed \$4.3 billion last year to buy Safeway knew the supermarket chain would have to fire employees and sell off large blocks of stores to satisfy the debt, a lawsuit charges.

Teamsters union Local 745 alleged in a suit filed Monday in El Paso federal district court that Safeway's buyers fraudulently enriched themselves by gutting the chain financially.

In a move intended partly to block the sale of Safeway's El Paso division, the Teamsters asked the court to stop Safeway from selling off any more assets, to appoint a receiver to take charge of the company, and to award unspecified damages. The suit called last year's leveraged buyout "unlawful, unfair and fraudulent."

The Teamsters represents truck drivers and warehouse workers fired last week by Safeway's El Paso division as part of the sale of the 59-store division to Furr's Inc.

Lubbock-based Furr's began managing the stores Sunday — under the Safeway name — pending final Federal Trade Commission approv-

al of the sale.

Safeway has been selling some of its divisions to service its debt. Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. of New York acquired Safeway last year in the \$4.3 billion leveraged buyout after The Dart Group of Maryland attempted a hostile takeover of the supermarket chain.

Safeway knew the leveraged buyout would result in lost jobs and pensions because its profits would not be enough to pay the debt, James L.

Hicks, attorney for the Teamsters, said after the suit was filed Monday afternoon.

"If you can't borrow anymore or can't steal any, you've got to sell something," he said by telephone from his Dallas office. "They knew they'd have to sell whole divisions. The effect of that is people lose their jobs. Assets get sold just to pay a debt."

Jim Hutton, spokesman for Safeway's El Paso division, said Monday he did not know of the suit and referred questions to Safeway's legal adviser in Oakland, Calif. The legal adviser did not return a message left by The Associated Press.

Teamsters continued picketing El Paso Safeway stores on Monday, and began handing out leaflets at Furr's stores, urging potential customers to shop elsewhere. Most customers ignored the protesters.

Opponents of the sale to Furr's charge that Furr's will have a near monopoly of the region's supermarkets. Furr's has promised to sell 12 stores to eliminate the FTC's only objection to the acquisition of the El Paso division. Jan Friederich, Furr's chief executive officer, said Sunday the Safeway stores would retain their name and continue to sell Safeway brand products.

The Teamsters believe the FTC will approve the Safeway sale, so the union hopes to buy time to renegotiate a deal with Safeway, Local 745 business representative Jim Barlow said Monday from his El Paso office. He said the union wants Safeway to make Furr's hire the union members as a condition of the sale.

Moody discussed the spliting up of his family's foundation

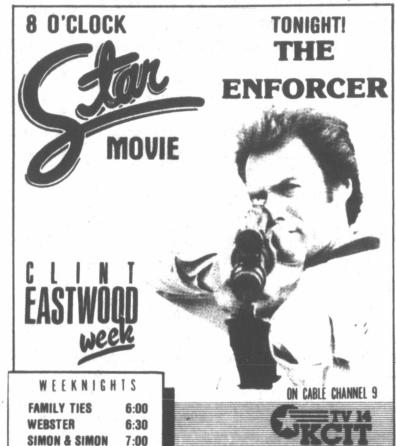
HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston insurance heir Shearn Moody Jr. once discussed the possibility of splitting up his family's multimillion foundation in order to gain sole control of a smaller foundation, his brother testified.

Moody, ousted earlier this year as a trustee of the Moody Foundation, discussed the split up idea with the foundation's law firm, his brother, Robert Moody, said Monday.

The attorneys said the division could be done but the idea ultimately was rejected, Robert Moody told jurors in his brother's federal fraud trial before U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling.

The Moody brothers and their aunt, Mary Moody Northen, were the only foundation trustees at the time.

The Moody Foundation, one of the nation's largest privately held foundations, was created by the Moody family in the 1940s and is run by a three-member family board.



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

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IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME SIR RODNEY IS IN CHARGE! 11110 EEK & MEEK THE TROUBLE WITH ME IS

LONG KING!

WHY WOULD THEY DO THAT? WAS IT A BIG PAYMENT OR SOMETHING?



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

I CAN'T REMEMBER, IT'S BEEN OVER TWO YEARS AGO.

By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

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avoid being bored to tears today, steer clear of a friend of yours who always

does a lot of talking, but seldom has

anything to say. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others

aren't apt to find fault with the way you

manage major situations today. It will be the little things you do that could tar-

nish your image.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before

announcing your intentions prematurely to an associate today, stop and think

first as to whether the person to whom

you're talking should know your plans. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you com-

pete in a friendly, competitive sport to-

day, don't be a purist where the rules are concerned. Just relax, have fun and

play the game for the game's sake.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone

whose support you require for some-thing you want to do today might sud-

denly have a change of heart. Be pre-

pared to operate on your own.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before vol-

unteering to take on an assignment for another today, give it a second look.

There's a chance there are complexities you didn't notice at first glance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your com-

mercial involvements today, be cognizant of the small factors. It's the little

things that will determine whether the

deal is sweet or sour.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take infor-

mation that is passed on to you today

by an "insider" with a grain of salt.

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I HAVEN'T MET WHAT DOES YOURS DO, DEARIE, GOLF, BOWLING, HIM YET POKER WITH THE BOYS? I DON'T KNOW.

By Johnny Hart

By Howie Schneider





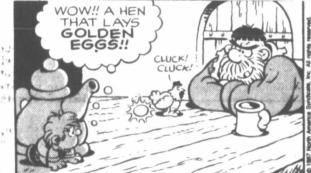
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) When conversing with friends today, be careful that thoughtless remarks don't slip out. Your listeners may find them offensive, even though you didn't intend them to be. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are in-dications that you may be a bit more careless than usual in small, financial transactions today. Count your change and keep all sales receipts LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you might feel you have so much of interest to say that you'll want to dominate the conversation. Remember: A lot can be

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU



HAVING A CHICKEN LIKE HAT WOULD KEEP ME IN MILK BOTTLES, BABY POWDER AND DIAPERS



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE

By Dave Graue







WINTHROP



"I said 'maybe' and that's final!"





"But, Marmaduke...I have to go to work so I can bring home the bacon and steak bones!"

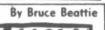


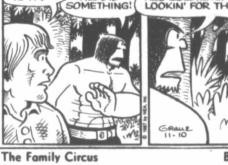
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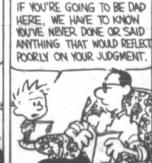
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IT'S THE SAD TRUTH, DAD. NOBODY CARES ABOUT YOUR POSITIONS ON FATHERHOOD WE JUST WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR CHARACTER

FRANK AND ERNEST



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ADMINISTRATION KNOWS

WHAT IT'S DOING?

By Bill Watterson GIVE ME IS THIS YOU WITH THE KEG AND THE PARTY NAKED T-SHIRT?

OH, I WOULDN'T

BE THAT HARD

ON THEM.

By Bob Thaves

THAVES 11-10

THE BORN LOSER



"I don't care how quickly he's outgrowing shoes...we don't rent by the week."

> YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU STOOD THAT POOR KID UP? REALLY

WE WERE SO WELL-SUITED, I UNDERSTAND SHE DELIDED NOT TO SHOW EITHER





By Art Sansom







PEANUTS













Lifestyles

Dingus writes book on Texas myths

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

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Wright

Former Pampa resident Anne Dingus has had her latest book -The Dictionary of Texas Misinformation - published by Texas Monthly Press.

The 285-page paperback book, published last month, contains an alphabetical listing of some of the misinformation abounding in the Lone Star State because of Texas' superiority complex.

In her book, Dingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Dingus of Pampa, examines folklore, trivia and entire legends that are misleading, misunderstood or just plain wrong.

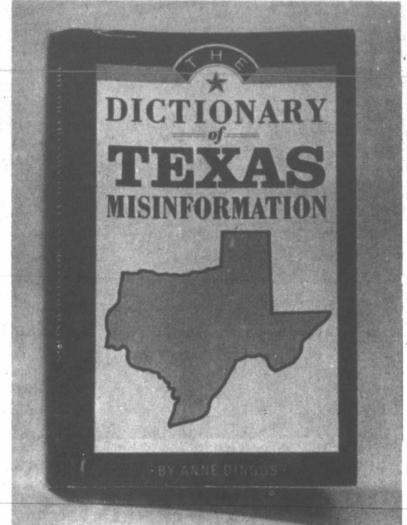
In the foreword, Dingus writes, "Misinformation is an old Texas tradition. Before Texas was even a republic, prospective immigrants heard mixed reports of its attraction and dangers.

We Texans exaggerate in the opposite direction - as if we needed to. What is a brag, after all, except misinformation we're picky about? To us everything about Texas spells romance. valor and adventure. We embrace our mythology as fervently as our history, and the two are so intertwined that separating truth from falsehood sometimes seems impossible.

"But facts are facts. ... The author sympathizes with fellow Texans who prefer the timehonored, if untrue, versions and ... asks that the reader interpret any misinformation herein not as further proof of Texan fallibility but as evidence of her own native

A 1971 graduate of Pampa High School and a former editor of The Little Harvester, Dingus provides some of the finest and funniest examples of Texas myths from the past to the present, ranging from Aggies to Adina de

While amusing, the dictionary is also informative, offering



Former Pampan Anne Dingus has written a book detailing misinformation on the Lone Star State.

numerous tidbits and anecdotes in correcting much of the misinformation that has crept into Texas lore.

For example * Jim Bowie didn't invent the Bowie knife - his older brother. Rezin, deserves the credit for the design.

* There's no such thing as a 10-

gallon hat. Imagine a cowboy hat the size of a child's aquarium. * Aggies have long gotten a raw

deal in terms of the public's opinion of their intellect. In fact, some 700 National Merit scholars attend Texas A&M University. And only a third of its students are from rural areas.

* Barbed wire, despite its wide-

My former firm calls me

ground! And for other women

(or men) who have lost their

jobs because they refused to put

up with their boss's unwel-

comed touching, holding and

patting — contact your nearest

Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission. Sexual harass-

ment is an unlawful employ-

ment practice under federal

DEAR ABBY: I need to know how

gotten them off a toilet seat at work.

THE PLAINTIFF

spread use in the state, is not a Texas invention.

* The name of the Canadian River has nothing to do with Canada. It comes from the Spanish canada, meaning either a gully or cattle path.

★ Ima Hogg was the real name of the wealthy Houston philanthropist. However, she had only brothers; she had no sisters named Ura and Wera.

* Jumping beans, also called Mexican beans, don't really jump and they aren't even real beans. * Texas did not maintain the right to secede in its admission to the United States. But it does reserve the privilege to subdivide into five states.

* The actual number of flags that have flown over Texas far exceeds the oft-mentioned six; in fact, there have been as many as 42 different flags.

* There's no such thing as a Texas accent. Because of its large size and the great influx of immigrants, accents in Texas range from Southern drawls to Midwestern twangs, and many Texans have no particular accent at all

* Yucca is not a cactus; it's a member of the lily family.

And the lists go on, including Ma Ferguson, The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, Howard Hughes, murder, longhorn, mountain oysters, cactus, The Alamo, Jack Ruby, "Hook 'em!," Confederate Air Force, sage, lariat and many

The book, which costs \$4.50, is currently available at Waldenbooks in the Pampa Mall. The Dictionary of Texas Misinformation is her second published book. Her The Book of Texas Lists was published in 1981.

An editor at Texas Monthly from 1977 to 1983, she was born and raised in Pampa. She is a graduate of Rice University. Married and the mother of two children, she is now a freelance writer living in Austin.

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The warrant for arrest shown here may be clipped and filled out by anyone wishing to have someone "arrested" during the March of Dimes' Jail and Bail fund-raiser, Wednesday through Friday. Fee for having someone arrested is a \$15 donation; the warrant and fee may be mailed to Margaret Haynes, 1331 Charles, Pampa 79065, or may be called in with a \$15 pledge during the event at 665-1987. Warrants are also available at Pampa Police Department in City Hall. All donations are tax deductible. The "jail" will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day at Culberson-Stowers Toyota, 835 N. Hobart; "prisoners" will be notified in advance that a warrant for their arrest has

Ex-wife objects to mistress as wedding guest

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am 57 and have been divorced from "Joe" for five years. Joe broke up our 31-year marriage by saying he didn't love me anymore, but he did love his secretary, who was 24 at the time. (Joe was 54.) They are living together in a house he bought for her five years ago. They are not

The problem now is that our 24year-old son is getting married in December, and Joe is bringing his mistress to the wedding. Abby, I ust can't handle her being there. I have been hurt enough without having this woman flaunted in front of my family and friends.

Is there anything I can do to keep her from coming? Joe and I do not speak to each other, but I called him to ask if he planned to bring her. and he said ves.

Would it help to appeal to her not to come? I want my son's wedding to be a happy occasion for all of us.
WAITING FOR AN ANSWER

you could appeal to Joe's mis- as the "Ice Queen." tress to stay away, but unless Because of his abusive ways and she has the IQ of a houseplant, unwelcome touches, a federal judge

Abigail Van Buren

she already knows that her will now have to decide this case.

will make you uncomfortable. Go to your son's wedding, hold your head high and quit worrying about who else will be for you for standing your there. And please remember, above all, that this day belongs to your son and his bride, so do your part to make the day a happy one.

presence at your son's wedding

DEAR ABBY: I repeatedly told my former boss not to touch me, hold my hand, play with my hair or pat my rear. He persisted, and DEAR WAITING: One fact of rejecting him cost me my job. Abby, life that many people have your statement that some people difficulty acknowledging: You feel that their space has been can't control the behavior of violated is true. However, when I others - only your own. Yes, told him to stop it, he referred to me

likelihood it is that they came from a toilet seat, or an affair. **Dear Abby** These doubts are damaging a

very good marriage.

MUST KNOW DEAR MUST: I don't know the percentages. However, it is possible to pick up body lice from a toilet seat, so don't let suspicion louse up a good mar-

DEAR ABBY: This may not be in DEAR PLAINTIFF: Hooray the running for the longest round robin letter, but it's unusual for another reason: A group of us living in the Denver area went all through school together. We're all over 60 years old and keep in touch. We try to meet once a month in a local

restaurant. Three women in the group were named Rita; all three Ritas married

fellows named Joe! We used to get together on Saturday evening to play cards. Can you imagine the hilarity? One would say, "It's your turn, Rita." All three Ritas would say, "Who, me?" And the same happened when someone

a person gets crab lice. My wife got said, "Go ahead, Joe; it's your turn." them, then said she must have One Rita and one Joe died, but there are still six of us left. Two Could she have been fooling Ritas, two Bettys, Clara, Bob and Please tell me what percent

their spouses.
BETTY BALDWIN, DENVER

Girl Scouts to begin canoeing instruction

Girl Scouts of Quivira Girl Scout Council who are interested in canoe instruction may attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Nov. 15 at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning.

Canoeing is being offered to Girl Scouts age 12 and up. At least one parent or guardian is required to attend the organization-

al meeting Nov. 15. Margaret White is the Council's canoe instructor. Paula Goff and Lanetta Werhan are adult Training will begin with fun-

sponsors.

damentals of canoeing and will progress to instruction for white water trips. Specific requirements will be discussed at the

Transportation fees and equipment requirements will also be

For more information, call Quivira Girl Scout Council headquarters at 669-6862.





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119 W. Kingsmill

Expert says children more ready for school

CINCINNATI (AP) - The time influences," she says. "Kids has passed when children, accustomed to spending most of their early years at home with parents, cry profusely in their first days at school, a child development specialist says.

Today's children are more socialized and accustomed to outside influences because of television, preschool instruction and play groups that some parents place their offspring in as early as 18 months, says Earladeen

"I disagree with the concept that kids are anxious about going to school today. I think they're excited." she says. "What we find now is nary a tear as kids go into kindergarten. There may be some apprehension ... but this is just another school to go to.
"We're finding that in most

schools in the United States, kindergartens are teaching school skills like reading and writing. In the last 10 years, we're finding that children are socialized much earlier than they were before."

In previous years, when fewer women worked, young children who frequently spent most of their time at home found it harder to adjust to leaving the home for school classrooms, Badger

"Kids who went to school cried because, essentially, they were raised by the parents at home and did not have any other separating

aren't raised in the back yard any more. Now it all goes on outside the home. So school is another place. It's no big deal."

Badger, a developmental psychologist at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center and Children's Hospital Medical Center, has been devising child development programs for parents since 1966.

Before that, Badger, who has three children of her own, spent nine years as a probation officer in the San Francisco area.

Children's "cognitive abilities" are already in place at age 4, earlier than the average of years ago, she says. She includes among these skills understanding numbers and amounts, and the ability to identify and classify people, animals and things in categories.

These abilities include thinking in abstract concepts and being able to assign words to one's ex-

The increased influence of television plays a role in earlier development of the young, Badger

"The preschools now are pretty heady stuff. They're not just play-school any more," Badger says. Some schools are beginning kindergarten a year earlier, for 4-year-olds, to allow for earlier development.



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When you want a

Sports Jets fly past Seattle

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - "The old

Billy Griggs said it, Jim Sweeney and Troy Benson echoed it and Coach Joe Walton wore a broad smile because of it.

The Jets, who had lacked intensity in two poststrike losses, were fiery football players Monday night as they beat the Seattle Seahawks 30-14. The victory, New York's third straight over Seattle after seven consecutive losses - and the Jets' sixth in as many home games on a Monday night — lifted the team into an unprecedented five-way tie in the AFC East. All of the division's teams are 4-4.

'We couldn't do anything but be emotional,' said Griggs, a seldom-used tight end who caught a 4-yard touchdown pass from Ken O'Brien for his first regular-season reception in 37 games. That score put the Jets ahead 20-14 after they blew a 13-0

"Our backs were against the wall, we had to play good, we did not want to get embarrassed on Monday night on national television. Personally, I felt all the emotion - it seemed like the old Jets

Sweeney agreed that the intensity that disappeared after the players' strike had returned. 'I felt it in the (locker) room before the game,'

he said. "Troy and I were talking about it. ... It felt good. We had to get back to being the old Jets." The old, old Jets always lost to Seattle. These Jets have victories over the Seahawks in three

successive seasons. Jojo Townsell, a backup wide receiver who figures to see much more action because Wesley Walker separated his shoulder Monday, bolted 91 yards untouched with a punt return to break a scoreless tie in the second quarter.

The Jets built a 13-0 lead as Pat Leahy kicked field goals of 35 and 36 yards. Then Townsell fumbled a punt early in the third period and Seattle recovered at the New York 3. Curt Warner scored from there.

On the Seahawks'/next possession, Dave Krieg hit Steve Largent with a 29-yard scoring pass, giving Seattle the lead.

'We had a chance to control the game and we didn't," said Krieg, who was harrassed into a 12for-29 night by a scrappy New York defense.

O'Brien, who was 23-for-30 for 226 yards and showed a new nimbleness in avoiding the pass rush, guided New York 82 yards in 11 plays. The Jets recaptured the lead on Griggs' touchdown one play after a fleaflicker backfired — and then

O'Brien handed the ball to Roger Vick on first down at the Seattle 30. Vick pitched back to the quarterback, who could not find anyone open deep. He did find Freeman McNeil in the flat and McNeil turned O'Brien's desperation shovel pass into a

O'Brien got 22 positive yards on his five scrambles and was sacked just twice after going down 23 times in four games

The Seahawks got their third loss in eight games and dropped two games behind first-place San Diego in the AFC West. Seattle lost 101 yards in penalties, Harry Hamilton picked off two Krieg passes and Warner killed a long drive with a fumble. The only positive note was Largent's continuation of his consecutive game reception streak,



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Jets' Hector powers through the Seahawks' defense.

Radio days still alive and well

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. **AP Sports Writer**

Radio days are anything but dead for sports fans.

Tune in, and Tim Brown of Notre Dame is just a tackle away from breaking a long return. It's like he tripped over the coffee

A flick of the wrist, and 275pound Craig "Ironhead" Heyward of Pitt rumbles through your living room carrying Rutgers tacklers on his back

Another flick of the wrist, and body English has you leaning over the side of an easy chair as a last-second field goal sails narrowly, agonizingly wide and Columbia's record streak goes to 39

On television, the picture you get never covers the entire field and sometimes is just a bird'seye view because the director is playing artist.

The picture you get on the radio is as wide or narrow as your imagination, or bias. And, you can feel more like a fan in the stands because there are no seemingly

endless reruns of plays. Word pictures, as painted by a Jack Buck or Lindsey Nelson, capture the essence of the game, whatever the sport. On television, words often get in the way.

It is said a picture is worth a thousand words. If true, it's something TV sportscasters forget. A viewer doesn't need to be told in detail what is there for him to see, and often what he sees doesn't jibe with what he is being

On radio, not only do words form pictures for listeners, but so do voice inflections and pauses.

So, last Saturday was a feast for the mind's eye for at least one listener, who had become a sports tube boob. In a space of a few hours he traveled to South Bend, Ind.; Annapolis, Md.; East Rutherford, N.J., and the upper corner of Manhattan Island.

In the meantime, the television set was on for the Florida State-Auburn game, but the sound grew lower until it was gone as Brent Musburger and Pat Haden tried to hold viewer interest in a game that was over by halftime.

On the radio, Syracuse was showing early on FM that the Midshipmen of Navy were in over their heads

Then it was over to AM. Notre Dame was getting beat 17-6 at halftime despite Brown, and Ironehead and the Panthers were beating up on Rutgers.

Back and forth it went, with Notre Dame falling behind 25-12, then rallying to win, while Pitt and Rutgers became routine.

Suddenly, in the process of switching stations, the listener was at Wien Stadium and Columbia was leading 10-9 with 1:45 left and Dartmouth set to kick a field goal. The game was on WKCR, a Columbia studentowned-and-operated station.

The two amateur sportcasters naturally lacked the poise and polish of a Buck or Nelson, but that just underscored the drama.

Rebound battle



New York Knicks guard Trent Tucker wins a rebound battle against the Boston Celtics' Fred Roberts during an NBA game Monday night. The Celtics won 96-87 to extend their record to 3-0. The Knicks dropped to 0-3.

Astros' Cruz joins free agency ranks

By BEN WALKER **AP Baseball Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Mike Schmidt and Cal Ripken Jr. are staying put while Jack Morris, Dave Righetti and Mike Witt can start seeing how free the freeagent market will be.

A total of 76 players filed for free agency with 18 of them, including Juan Berenguer, Frank Tanana and Jose Cruz, declaring Monday before a midnight dead-

Starting today, free agents can negotiate with any team and some action is expected. Charlie Leibrandt, Dave Smith, Chili Davis, Bryn Smith and Brett Butler are among those who could also switch places.

Last year, 79 players became free agents but Andre Dawson and Lance Parrish were the only promiment ones to change teams before the season started. Since then, an arbitrator ruled baseball owners illegally conspired to restrict free-agent movement in 1985, although no penalty has

been set. Another grivance alleging owners' collusion on free agents last winter is in the hearing stage.

Schmidt and Ripken, both eligible for free agency, agreed to new contracts minutes before midnight. Schmidt settled on a twoyear pact worth \$4.5 million with Philadelphia while Ripken got a multi-year deal with Baltimore. believed to be for two seasons at about \$1.7 million per year.

Others who got new contracts instead of becoming free agents were Cincinnati catcher Bo Diaz, infielder Ed Romero of Boston. Baltimore outfielder Jim Dwyer. infielder Mickey Hatcher of Los Angeles and pitchers Dave Schmidt of Baltimore and Jim Gott of Pittsburgh.

The New York Mets have exer-

cised their option to keep pitcher Bob Ojeda while St. Louis released first baseman Dan

Driessen

Also filing for free agency Monday were pitchers Tommy John of the New York Yankees, Joaquin Andujar of Oakland, Ed Lynch and Dickie Noles and infielder Manny Trillo of the Chicago Cubs; pitcher Mike LaCoss, outfielder Eddie Milner and utilityman Joel Youngblood of San Francisco; outfielder Ken Griffev and infielder Graig Nettles of Atlanta; utilityman Jamie Quirk of Kansas City; pitcher Mark Clear of Milwaukee; outfielder Ken Landreaux of Los Angeles; pitcher Moose Haas of Oakland and pitcher Greg Minton of California.

Pitchers Dan Petry of Detroit. Bob Forsch of St. Louis and Steve Carlton of Minnesota and Twins designated hitter Don Baylor were among those who were eligible to file for free agency but did not

Monday was also the deadline for eligible players to demand a trade. Pitchers Jeff Reardon of Minnesota and Greg Harris of Texas and infielder Alfredo Griffin did so, although that move, like declaring free agency, often is a negotiating tool.

Minnesota's Gary Gaetti, the American League playoff MVP, St. Louis' Jack Clark and Milwaukee's Paul Molitor each became free agents although all would prefer to remain with their teams

Whether Morris, Witt and Righetti stay with their clubs is uncertain. Righetti, who saved 31 games for the Yankees, has hinted he would like to play for San Francisco. Morris, the winningest pitcher in the 1980s, wanted to leave Detroit last year and Witt, California's ace, will attract a lot of attention.

Suffering Sooners lose ground in poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

Injury-plagued Oklahoma, the nation's top-ranked team all season, lost ground for the fourth week in a row in the Associated Press college football poll

Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami and Florida State held onto the first four positions today for the fifth consecutive week while UCLA, Syracuse, Notre Dame and Georgia climbed two places apiece and Arkansas replaced Florida in the Top Twenty.

Oklahoma's 29-10 victory over No. 12 Oklahoma State cost the Sooners the services of quarterback Jamelle Holieway and fullback Lydell Carr for the rest of the season but earned them 36 of 60 first-place votes and 1,164 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscas-

Nebraska, which has been second to Oklahoma in every poll this season, defeated Iowa State 42-3 and received 15 first-place ballots

12 straight points at one point in the second half.

Country Meet held last weekend in Lubbock.

Canyon won the boys' title.

the Lady Whitefaces won the team championship.

defeats last season, when the Crusaders went 0-34.

Stoddard competes in regional cc meet

UD's Crusaders, a non-scholarship NAIA team, led 9-8 in the first

UD set records for most defeats in a season and most consecutive

Tacy Stoddard of Pampa placed 51st in the Class 4A Region I Cross

Hereford's Nancy Garza was the individual winner in Class 4A and

Stoddard, a senior, was the only regional qualifier from Pampa.

half, and trailed only 32-28 with 4:18 remaining in the first half. But

TLC scored 15 of the next 18 points for a 47-31 halftime lead and ran off

for 1,137 points. Last week, Oklahoma led 38-15 in first-place votes and 1,173-1,137 in points

The other nine first-place votes and 1,111 points went to Miami of Florida, which is No. 3 for the seventh consecutive week after defeating Miami of Ohio 54-3. Last week, the Hurricanes had seven first-place votes and 1.108 points.

Two weeks ago, Oklahoma led Nebraska 40-13 in first-place votes and 1,176-1,134 in points. The previous week, it was 42-12 and 1,179-1,134 and the week before that 47-7 and 1,184-1,122.

Florida State received 1,021 points for a 34-6 rout of sixth-ranked Auburn, which dropped the Tigers to 12th place.

The LSU Tigers also suffered their first setback of the season, losing to Alabama 22-10, and fell from fifth place to 10th.

UCLA moved up from seventh to fifth with

902 points by downing Navy 34-10, Notre Dame vaulted from ninth to seventh with 856 points after rallying to turn back Boston College 32-25 and Georgia rose from a 10th-place tie with Clemson to eighth with 694 points by beating Florida 23-10.

Clemson, a 13-10 winner over North Carolina, is ninth with 646 points and LSU rounds out the Top Ten with 632 points. The Second Ten consists of Alabama, Au-

burn, Michigan State, South Carolina, Penn State, Indiana, Oklahoma State, Tennessee. Texas A&M and Arkansas.

Last week, Oklahoma State was 12th there was no No. 11 team because Clemson and Georgia tied for 10th - followed by Alabama and South Carolina in a tie for 13th, Michigan State, Penn State, Florida, Indiana, Tennessee and Texas A&M.

Florida dropped out of the Top Twenty by losing to Georgia. Arkansas, which beat Baylor 10-7 on a last-minute touchdown, re-

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943 points by defeating Oregon State 52-17, turned to the rankings after a three-week Syracuse jumped from eighth to sixth with Delivery Complete Prescription UD's record losing streak continues Services SEGUIN, Texas (AP) — The nation's longest losing streak in college PCS, PAID, Medicaid, 2841 Perryton Pkwy. 665-6442 basketball was extended to 62 games Monday night. Wednesday Night The University of Dallas was beaten by Texas Lutheran College,

Beverage

McLean switches to six-man football

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer**

McLEAN - A projected decrease in enrollment during the next few years and a dismal record on the field led the McLean school board to opt for six-man football, effective next school

In a 5-2 vote for the change Monday night, the McLean school board also cited fewer potential injuries in the six-man game and the possibility of a District 1-1A realignment as other factors in the move.

The 5-2 vote came after Trustee Jim Barker changed his initial vote for six-man football, deciding he would rather stick with 11-

Barker said only that he had been around 11-man all of his life and wouldn't feel right voting to make the change.

Barker was joined by Trustee Joe Magee in the failing bid to keep the district's 11-man squad. McLean head coach George

Watson said a vote was taken by members of the McLean football team last week, and that players voted 17-7 against dropping to the smaller-team competition.

McLean's losing streak reached 40 games — which tied the state record for the longest string of losses in 1A competition in a 27-6 loss to Sunray Friday

The Tigers have been hampered this season by a lack of players. An average of only 17 athletes attended practice each day before the season ended Friday night.

Coach Watson projected that



The 1987 Tigers is McLean's last 11-man football team.

(Staff Photo)

only 28 boys would sign up for football next year. He said that for a number of reasons, 11 of the 28 expected players would be classified as "non-dependable."

Bad grades, poor classroom behavior and attitudes and time spent in detention and study hall were listed as reasons to put students in the "non-dependable"

"Two weeks ago, if I would have had a vote, I would have, without any reservation, voted in

favor of 11-man," Watson said. "Then, though, I thought we would have had the same set-up in district."

Two weeks ago, the University Interscholastic League wielded an indirect hand in McLean's decision, when the school athletic governing body said District 1-1A's north and south zones will be combined next year.

Presently, the district is divided into a north and south zone. McLean, in the north zone, is in the same zone as powerhouses Wheeler, Follett and Booker. The conglomeration of the two zones would have added Vega, Happy and Nazareth to McLean's district competition.

If the school board had elected to stay with 11-man football, McLean would haved played 10 district games each year.

Although not yet official, the consolidation is expected to be enacted when district realignments are handed out Jan. 27.

"I'm afraid if we don't go sixman, we'll be at the bottom again," Trustee Gwen Hendley said. "It's a learning process from what I've read, but if we wait two years, there McLean

will be at the bottom of the heap.' Trustee Magee, the original opponent of the change, said he was "pretty much on this 11but there were certain man. points to take into consideration.

"Academics is the most important thing," Magee said. "But

dang it, you've got to win ever once in a while in order for sports to help scholastics.

One point Magee brought out in hopes of persuading the board against making the change was the lesser numbers.

"If you talk about the numbers," he said, "it just takes five to play basketball, and we haven't exactly set the world on fire in basketball.

We all consider this a step backward," board President Darryel Herndon said. "I didn't consider our season this year a losing season. I think we can sellthe kids on this. I don't think they'll resist it."

"I have nothing more to say than what I've said," Coach Watson said after Monday's meeting: "If you don't have an opportunity to relieve a kid in a game situation, it gets strenuous.

'Just think of all the work I've got to do. It's debatable whether I do a good job or not, but I'm comfortable coaching 11-man. I can't say that I'm excited, but I'll be here unless they run me off. It'll be a challenge.

The Groom school board is scheduled to meet at 8 tonight to decide on the six-man issue? Groom is expected to follow McLean's lead in dropping to the smaller classification, according to members of the McLean board and Joe Fish, editor of the McLean News.

The Groom board is also expected to accept the resignations of head coach and athletic director Terry Coffee and his assistant, girl's basketball coach Gary

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Hale cites team play in cage scrimmage

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

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The marines may be looking for a few good men, but Pampa High boys' basketball coach Robert Hale is looking for a few good defensive

After scrimmages against Amarillo Caprock and Elk City, Okla. last weekend, Hale said the starting five would probably be made up of the team's best defensive players.

"Everyone on the team played well. All the seniors looked better than they did last year. Right now I'm looking for somebody to come to the front and do the job defensively," Hale said. "The guys who really want to play defense are the ones who are going to start." During the scrimmage, each team seven played 10-minute quarters

and Hale said the Harvesters turned in a good team effort. 'It was a good scrimmage for us. We made some mistakes, which is

to be expected but we did a lot of things right," Hale said. Two of Pampa's returning starters are seniors and both are guards.

They are 5-11 Chris Evans and 5-9 David Doke. The other starter, 6-4 junior Dustin Miller, is still playing football.

"The players are really excited about the season and looking forward to that first game," Hale said. The new 3-point shot didn't come into play much during the scrim-

mage as only two long-range bombs connected, one by Pampa. "It's going to be interesting to see what effect the 3-point shot has," said Hale. "I look for the more powerful teams to use it more because of the big guys underneath. They can afford to take those long, outside shots. It's going to make the smaller teams work the ball even more."

The Harvesters have one more scrimmage, traveling to Guymon, Okla this Saturday

Oilers' rally shortlived

rally was too short in a 27-20 loss to San Francisco.

control if the game had reached overtime.

the lead on two Ray Wersching field goals.

"The real good teams, you can't beat that way."

contention in the closing minutes.

in loss to San Francisco

Pampa tips off the season Nov. 17 on the homecourt against Palo

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers fell behind too far and their

But Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville thinks his team would have taken

"I really feel if we could have gotten into overtime, we would have

had the upper hand," Glanville said. "(Joe) Montana was still throw-

ing good, but they weren't catching it as well. They knew what was

The Oilers trailed Montana's 49ers 21-6 in the third quarter but a pair

The Oilers, 5-3, had won three games this season with fourth-quarter

'The thing we should emphasize is that we could have won the game

"I felt we could have won if the officials would have given us another

Trailing 21-6 in the third quarter, Moon threw touchdown passes to

Curtis Duncan and Ernest Givins, but the 49ers' Ray Wersching kept

That set the stage for a Houston comeback that never transpired

"We have to come out the first quarter and play like we do at the end of

the game. We think we can always pull it out in the fourth quarter.

"Maybe this will be a lesson to us," Oiler receiver Drew Hill said.

in the fourth quarter," Glanville said. "We believed that we'd find a

of touchdown passes by Houston's Warren Moon had the Oilers back in

rallies but Montana and the 49ers proved too much to overcome.

The Dean's Pharmacy Spitfires went unde-

Kacey Knocke and Joshua Larkin; (second row, l-r) Nathanael Hill, Trulyn Deeds, Eric Lemons, Jeffrey Warren and Taylor Harris. Coaches are Rick Lemons and George Men-



feated to win the Under 6 Division in the Pampa soccer league this fall. The Spitfires compiled a 6-0-1 record and won a playoff game 9-2 for the title. Team members are (front, l-r) Rodney Mendoza, Aaron Heiskell,

Horns' quarterback hurt in Houston loss

AUSTIN (AP) — With starting quarterback Bret Stafford nursing a sore elbow, the Texas Longhorns may have to go with interception-prone Shannon Kelley in this week's game against Texas Christian, Coach David McWilliams says.

Stafford hurt his right elbow in the Longhorns 60-40 loss to Houston Saturday night. McWilliams said Monday that Stafford's status is day-to-day but it is doubtful he will play against the Horned Frogs on Saturday

"He has some swelling on both the inside and the outside of his elbow," McWilliams told his weekly news conference. "He cannot throw the ball at all At this point, it doesn't look good for Bret. We'll just have to wait and see.'

In one half against the Cougars, Stafford had one of the best days of his career, completing 15 of 23 passes for 238 yards and three touchdowns. He sat out the second half.

If Stafford isn't available, Texas will start Kelley, who played in the second half against Houston and was 23 of 36 for 233 yards. The 23 completions is a new school record.

However, Kelley also threw three interceptions, all of which were returned for touchdowns. He has attempted 67 passes this season, and six have been intercepted.

Four other Texas starters also could miss the TCU game, which will be regionally televised. Kickoff is at noon.

Starting defensive tackle Steve Llewellyn suffered a shoulder seperation in the first quarter of the Houston game and could be out for the rest of the season, McWilliams said

Receiver Jorrick Battle and safety Gerald Senegal are both on crutches with ankle injuries. and their status is questionable. So is that of Tony Jones, the Longhorns leading receiver, who also has an ankle injury

"We've got to approach the game as if we might be without four or five starters," McWilliams said. 'We can't go through the week assuming that they all will be able to play.

The Longhorns, 4-4 overall and 3-1 in the Southwest Conference, have beaten TCU 19 straight times. The Horned Frogs, 5-4 overall and 3-2 in the SWC, are coming off a 36-35 loss to Texas Tech.

The game will match the top two rushers in the conference in Texas' Eric Metcalf and TCU's Tony Jeffery. Jeffery has 1,187 rushing yards and Metcalf has 743.

Metcalf is the SWC leader in all-purpose yardage with 1,447 yards — 160.8 per game.

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The Oilers didn't lose because of a lack of effort, Glanville said. White Deer cagers looking for successful

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer**

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

way to win it.

minute.

White Deer Coach Scott Murray is hoping his boys basketball team can repeat the success the Bucks found on the football field this season

And why shouldn't he? The football team gelled and matured this year and three of its standouts will lead the Bucks on the court.

Bart Thomas (5-11, Jr., quarterback in football, guard on the court), Todd Haynes (6-3, Sr., back-post) and Lance Cross (6-0, Sr., back-forward) are Murray's top returners.

"We should probably be improved," Murray said. "We have Inside Shots '87 more heighth with Eric Huffman (6-3, Sr., post). We have a little speed and outside shooting. These guys have done it for three years so they should be good."

The Bucks, returning from a sub-par 11-15 season in '86, will run a 2-1-2 offense and both a sagging- and tight-man defense.

West Texas (the district favorite), Stratford and Spearman should provide the bulk of the Bucks' competition in District 1-2A. With the loss of Tommy Kotara from a football injury Panhandle will be hampered on the court.



White Deer Bucks

The Bucks have plenty of depth, including several standouts on the junior varsity. At any

point, Murray could call for the services of JVers Tim Davis, Jason Marlar, Allen Holly, T.W. Lowe or Tony Martinez.

"Last year we had a lot of close ball games," Murray said. "Theoretically we could have won every one of them. With a little luck, we can turn a .500 season into a playoff spot."

The Does are hoping to forget last year's 5-21 season and rebound this year to at least the middle of the district.

Head coach Derryll Friday will run a continuity offense and a man pressure defense.

"We've got to pick them up all over the floor and make them make a lot of mistakes," Friday said of the defense's goal. "We'll mainly try to get it before they get down there to shoot."

The Does return five starters. all of whom began various games throughout 1986.

Leading the pack will be Monica Vigil (5-7, Sr., forward), Jill Immel (5-7, Jr., forward), Stacy McConnell (5-5, Jr. forward), Karen Wyatt (5-6, Sr., forward) and Joy Ingle (5-4, Jr., guard).

The Does weakness is their lack of heighth. A shortness Friday hopes to overcome by, scrapping with people. If we against Clarendon.

can't get those rebounds we'll have to hit the first ones we try. Our two main goals are improving our defense and our shooting."

Quickness, experience and determination, Friday believes, are White Deer's strengths.

"We're in a tough district," Friday said. "Gruver, Stratford. Spearman and Panhandle should lead the district.

Friday expects his team to finish fifth, but said, "Of course, we could be in there." West Texas and Highland Park should round out the bottom of the district.

Both the Bucks and Does beginthe season Nov. 17 at home

'Irises,' by Van Gogh, to be sold.

Auction set for painting that could challenge most expensive picture

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) - Vincent van Gogh's "Irises" goes to auction this week, and observers say it may become the most expensive painting ever, with its multimillion-dollar price an economic indicator and a symbol of soaring art values. The masterpiece, which had been on display in a

small Maine gallery for 11 years, will be offered for sale Wednesday night at Sotheby's in New York, where it has been on display since Friday. "It will be an exciting occasion," John Tancock

head of Sotheby's Impressionist department, said Monday. "Everyone in the world will want to be in that room to see it sold. It's standing room only at the moment.' Van Gogh, who was able to sell few if any pic-

tures during his short, tormented lifetime, painted the irises in the garden in the Saint-Remy asylum where he lived before his suicide in 1890.

The Dutch master's paintings have soared in value this year, setting price records the artist could not have imagined as he lived in dire poverty before his death at age 37

"Irises," which depicts a patch of purple irises and one white bloom in a sea of green stems, is owned by John Whitney Payson, an art consultant who lives in Falmouth Foreside near Portland.

His mother, Joan Whitney Payson, a philanthropist, art collector and owner of the New York Mets, acquired it for \$80,000 in 1947, and hung it

over the fireplace in her living room. Since 1976, the painting was displayed at Westbrook College in suburban Portland.

CHICAGO (AP) - Near-term pros-

pects for the oil business are not likely

to be affected much, if at all, by the

recent collapse on world financial

markets, according to ranking offi-

But the key assumption, they main-

tained Monday, is that no lasting re-

cession results from the recent market

"I don't really see that it will have a

substantial impact," said Lawrence

Rawl, chairman of New York-based

Rawl also joined the heads of Chev-

ron Corp. and Amoco Corp. in predict-

ing that oil prices would remain near

current levels for the next several

years, barring some extraordinary de-

Acknowledging that continued U.S.

budget and trade deficits could bring

on a recession that would "result in a

direct impact," Rawl noted that va-

rious stock-market indicators are still

ahead of where they were at the begin-

"I see these things as an aberra-

tion," he said, referring to the Oct. 19

crash. "I don't see any great big

changes in demand (for oil), unless we

have a substantial recession. And I

cials and other industry watchers.

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ning of this year.

Industry experts say oil

won't be hurt near-term

by stock market collapse

Payson decided to sell "Irises" after another van Gogh masterpiece, "Sunflowers," was bought in March by a Japanese insurance firm for \$39.9 million, the most ever paid for a painting.

Payson said he realized a painting potentially worth \$40 million or more could not safely remain in the Joan Whitney Payson Gallery. He also cited high insurance costs as a reason for selling the

Sotheby spokesman Matthew Weigman said he expected "Irises" to fetch somewhere between the \$20.2 million paid in June for van Gogh's "The Bridge of Trinquetaille" and the "Sunflowers"

Sotheby Chairman John L. Marion, who has described "Irises" as the most important work to be auctioned in America, will determine the minimum bidding price, usually 40 percent of the lowest price expected.

Since the Oct. 19 stock market crash sent shock waves through foreign markets and put strong downward pressure on the value of the dollar, economists have said investors around the world are being cautious and deferring large discretionary purchases.

Weigman and Tancock said they do not believe the stock market collapse will affect the auction. Weigman said he expects 1,000 people to attend the auction of "Irises," which was seen last month by thousands during a four-week, 17,500-mile exhibition trip to Tokyo, London and Geneva and Zurich Switzerland

George M. Keller, chairman of San Francisco-based Chevron and out-"It really has no significant effect on said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County in the City of Pampa our cash flow directly, or on our ability to maintain the kinds of projects we "So the real key is: Is this going to

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more particularly described as
follows to wit:

follows, to-wit:
Being a part of Plot No. SixtyOne (61) of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat
of said suburbs in the deed records of Gray County, Texas,
and being described by metes
and bounds as follows:

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corner; Thence S. 60 Degrees 30' West a distance of 50 feet to the place of

distance of so feet to the place of beginning Levied on the 6th day of Novem-ber, 1987 as the property of to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,021,08 with interest from the

13th day of August, 1987 at 10

percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District. Given Under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe

Jordon Sheriff Gray County,

Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1987

ollows, to-wit:

The State Of Texas County Of Gray
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS. RUTH MCCAW Cause #485 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 Octock a.m. on the 1st day of December, 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described

rexas, the following described property to wit:

TRACT I: BEING ALL OF LOT NO. SIX (6) IN BLOCK NO. FIVE (5) OF THE TALLEY ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

Levied on the 6th day of November, 1987 as the property of WALTER WAYNE ANDER-SON BY VIRTUE OF A WAR-RANTY DEED RECORDED IN VOLUME 451, PAGE 696 OF THE GRAY COUNTY DEED RECORDS to satisfy a judg-ment amounting to \$4,916.41 with interest from the 31st day of October, 1985 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe

Jordan, Sheriff Gray County,

Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November 1987 by the Clerk

thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA VS. EVELYN M. BALAY Cause #574 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delias Sneriii, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 Oclock a.m. on the 1st day of December, 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit: Tract One (1): Being all of the Easterly One-Half (½) or East Seventy Feet (70') of lots nos. Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) block Three (3) of the East end addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. Levied on the 6th day of Novem-

ber, 1987 as the property of EVELYN M. BALAY BY VIR-TUE OF A WARRANTY DEED TO THE PROPERTY SET FORTH HEREIN AS RE-CORDED IN VOLUME 360, PAGE 498 OF THE GRAY CO. DEED RECORDS to satisfy judgment amounting to \$2,070.52 with interest from the 13th day of August, 1987 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan Sheriff Gray County

Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

County Of Gray
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November 1987 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA VS. OZELL HOLLO-WAY Cause #889 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 OCLOCK A.M on the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the EAST door of the Court-house of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the fol-lowing described property, to

wit:
LOT NUMBER EIGHTEEN (18)
IN BLOCK NUMBER THREE
(3), OF THE HAGGARD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS
Levied on the 6th day of November as the property of OZELL
(O.B.) HOLLOWAY BY VIR-TUE OF A WARRANTY DEED AS RECORDED IN VOL. 313, PAGE 388 OF THE GRAY COUNTY DEED RECORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$492.40 with interest from the \$492.40 with interest from the 13th DAY OF AUGUST, 1987 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray, County, **Public Notice**

County Of Gray
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA VS. WESLEY J. WILLIAMS Cause #802 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 Oclock A.M. on the 1st day of December, 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to wit: scribed property, to wit:
LOTS 19 AND 20, BLOCK 12,
FINLEY-BANKS ADDITION
TO THE CITY OF PAMPA,
GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.
Levied on the 6th day of Novem-

ber, 1987 as the property of WESLEY WILLIAMS & ORLEE WILLIAMS, WARRANTY DEED AS RECORDED IN VOL. 123, PAGE 434 OF THE GRAY CO. DEED PECONDS to strict and stricts. 434 OF THE GRAY CO. DEED RECORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$2,322.16 with interest from the 13th day of August, 1987 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District.

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County, Texas

Public Notice

this tract; Thence N. 29 Degrees 30' West a distance of 156.25 feet for a corner; Thence N. 60 Degrees 30' East a distance of 50 feet for a corner; Thence S. 29 Degrees 30' East a distance of 156.25 feet for a November 10, 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of
GRAY County, on the 3rd day of
November, 1987 by the Clerk
thereof, in the case of CITY OF
PAMPA VS. H.G. FURGASON
& WIFE LELA FURGASON
Cause #819 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will
proceed to sell at 11,00 proceed to sell, at 11:00 OCLOCK A.M. on the 1ST DAY OF DECEMBER 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the EAST door of the Court-house of said Gray County, in the City of PAMPA Texas, the following described property, to

wit:
TRACT ONE (1): ALL THAT
CERTAIN LOT, TRACT, OR
PARCEL OF LAND, LYING
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AND BEING SITUATED IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF GRAY, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: THAT PART OF PLOT NO. 62 OF THE SUBURBS OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED MAP OR PLAT OF SAID SUBURBS IN THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, DESCRIBED BY METES AND BOUNDS AS FOLLOWS: FOLLOWS

BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID PLOT NO. 62 A DIS-TANCE OF 95 FEET FROM ITS TANCE OF 95 FEET FROM ITS
NORTHEASTERLY CORNER
FOR THE NORTHEASTERLY
CORNER OF THIS TRACT;
THENCE S. 60 DEGREES 30
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NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID
PLOT NO. 62 A DISTANCE OF
50 FEET TO A POINT FOR
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THENCE S. 29 DEGREES 30
MINUTES E. PARALLEL TO
THE EASTERLY LINE OF
SAID PLOT NO. 62 A DISTANCE OF 217.8 FEET TO A

THIS TRACT; THENCE 60 DEGREES 30 MI-NUTES E. PARALLEL TO THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID PLOT NO. 62 A DIS-TANCE OF 50 FEET TO A EASTERLY CORNER OF THIS TRACT;

THENCE N. 29 DEGREES 30 MINUTES E. PARALLEL TO THE EASTERLY LINE OF POINT OF BEGINNING Levied on the 6th day of Novem ber, 1987 as the property of THE ESTATE AND HEIRS OF H.G. FURGASON AND LELA FUR-GASON, WARR. DEED AS RE-CORDED, VOL 210, PAGE 442 CORDED, VOL 210, PAGE 442
OF THE GRAY CO. DEED RECORDS to satisfy a judgment
amounting to \$2,032.37 with interest from the 13TH DAY OF
AUGUST, 1987 at 10 percent, per
annum, and all costs of suit in
favor of PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.
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THIS 6TH DAY OF NOVEM-BER, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County, Texas C-28 November 10, 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY COUNTY OF GRAY
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of
Gray County, on the 3rd day of
November 1987 by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS. JOE DAVID CASH & WIFE BETTY CASH Cause #364 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered. will proceed to sell, at 11:00 Oclock a.m. on the 1st day of December, 1987 which is the first Tuesday of said month, at the East door of the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following de

scribed property, to wit: TRACT 1: Being that part of Plot No. 61 of the Suburbs of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, according to the recorded map or plat of said Suburbs in the Deed Records of Gray Gray Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows:

bounds as follows:
Beginning at a point in the
Easterly line of said Plot No. 61,
a distance of 56.25 feet from its
Southeasterly corner;
Thence Northwesterly along the
Easterly line of said Plot No. 61

a distance of 50 feet to a point for corner; Thence Southwesterly and parallel to the Southerly line of said Plot No. 61, a distance of 111.66 feet to a point for corner. Thence Southeasterly and para liel to the Easterly line of said el to the Easterly Plot No. 61, a distance of 50 feet

Thence Northeasterly and para-llel to the Southerly line of said Plot No. 61, a distance of 111.66 feet to the Place of Beginning. Levied on the 6th day of November, 1967 as the property of JOE DAVID CASH AND WIFE, BETTY CASH BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED IN VOL. 308, PAGE 619 OF THE GRAY COUNTY DEED RECORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$1,261.68 with interest from the 13th day of August, 1967 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County, Texas

Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1987

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE The State of Texas

The State of Texas
County Of Gray
By virtue of an Order of Sale
issued out of the Honorable
223rd Judicial District Court of
Gray County, on the 3rd day of
November by the Clerk thereof,
in the case of CITY OF PAMPA,
ET AL VS. TRACY D. CARY
Cause #363 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will
proceed to sell, at 11:00 Collock
a.m. on the 1st day of December,
1987 which is the first Tuesday of
state of the Courthouse of said Gray the Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described

Texas, the following described property, to wit:
TRACT ONE (1): ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, BEING MORE PARTICUARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEING ALL OF LOT NUM-BERED 10 AND OF BLOCK 3

BERED 10 AND OF BLOCK 3
OF THE COLE ADDITION TO
THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY
COUNTY, TEXAS ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP
OF PLAT THEREOF ON FILE
A MONG THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY,
TEXAS. TEXAS. TRACT TWO (2): ALL OF LOT

TRACT TWO (2): ALL OF LOT NUMBERED ELEVEN (11) BLOCK THREE (3) OF THE COLE ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TRACT THREE (3): ALL OF LOT 4 BLOCK 3, OF THE HAGGARD ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL MAP OR PLAT OF SUCH ADDITION A MONG THE DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS.

TEXAS.
Levied on the 6th day of November, 1987 as the property of TRA-CY DAVID CARY BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANTY DEED IN VOL. 358, PAGE 571 OF THE GRAY COUNTY DEED RE-CORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$10,575.10 with interest from the 13th day of August, 1987 at 10 percent, per annum, and all costs of suit in favor of Pampa Independent School District. Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County,

Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1987

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical

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

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

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-ALANKEED-MCLEAN AREA torical Museum: MCLEAN. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum:

Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison, 669-3848, 1304 Christine

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday

and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427. OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony

mous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, November 6, 1987, I, Dale Hill will be re-sponsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Signed: Dale Hill

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669

VISA and MasterCards accepted at Brandt's Automo-tive, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom

house, \$3,000 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob, Shop 665-7715, Home TOP O Texas Lodge #1381 Mon-

day 9th, study and practice. Tuesday 10th, F.C. Degree.

10 Lost and Found

LOST small female dog, long sandy blonde hair, name is Runt. Call Drifter 669-2462, 669-9682. Reward

13 Business Opportunities

SMALL business for sale. Price reduced. Would consider trade for part of price. Call 665-5644 af-ter 5:30.

PART time full time, hight potential income with 17 year old hightly successful company, minimum investment \$300.

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14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3948.

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on ranges, rerok service on ranges, re-frigerators, freezers, micro-wave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Wil-liams Appliance anytime. 665-2804

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, re-frigerators, freezers, ranges. k's Appliance Service, 665-

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concremodeling. 669-6347

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

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14g Electrician

14h General Service

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HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8603.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers

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YARD cleanup Fertilizing. Tree Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Elm firewood. Ken Banks, 665-3672.

14s Plumbing & Heating

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DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

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don't see that happening." quotas at their upcoming Dec. 6 meet-The head of the nation's largest oil ing in Vienna, Austria. Eck also noted that the falling dollar company met with reporters during the first day of a two-day annual meetmay be bad for OPEC in that it has lowered the purchasing power of the ing of the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington-based trade assomoney they receive for their oil.

Oil prices at lowest level since August NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices are at their lowest point since late August, weakened by evidence of dissension

within the OPEC cartel that could burden world markets with additional supplies. The price for December delivery of West Texas intermediate, the key U.S. crude, dropped 17 cents per 42-gallon barrel to \$18.63 Monday on the New

York Mercantile Exchange. Trading volume was light. It was the lowest price for West Texas intermediate in more than two

Among refined products traded on the exchange, home-heating oil for wholesale delivery fell 0.53 cent a gallon to 54.83 cents, and unleaded gasoline fell 0.66 cent a gallon to 50.08 cents.

"This is a continuation of the trend we had last week," said Richard Re-

doglia, an energy specialist at Merrill

Lynch Energy Futures in New York.

The market remains under

Oil prices have been dropping because of indications that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is facing significant trouble enforcing production quotas among its 13 members, leading to excessive output.

going head of the API, said the real

question is the impact of the markets'

affect what the consumer does over

the next few years? And therefore, in

turn, is it going to affect some of our

big customers — the automobile indus-

try, other relatively heavy industries?

"If it does, it will have a secondary

But, Keller said, "Frankly, my

In a panel discussion elsewhere,

Amoco chief economist Theodore R.

Eck, said he was optimistic about the

that OPEC will not get into a 'crisis,'

he continued, referring to industry

speculation that members of the Orga-

nization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries will have trouble achieving

a consensus on pricing and production

'I think drilling will be stronger and

assesment is that it will have a very

slight effect on the oil industry,

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effect down the road."

industry's prospects.

view as economic," he said.

Senior ministers in the cartel were visiting member countries in advance of a meeting next month to solicit support for strict adherence to a quota system, but market analysts said there was little indication they would have success.

Kuwait, Iraq and the United Arab Emirates are already said to be exceeding their present quotas within OPEC's overall production ceiling of 16.6 million barrels per day.

Industry sources said Monday that Iran, another OPEC member, is desperately seeking buyers for its oil at cheap prices to help finance the war with Iraq. The Iranians are under pressure because of U.S. and French boycotts.

Texas, the following described property, to wit: LOTS 30, 31, 32, 33 INCLUSIVE, BLOCK 22 OF THE WILCOX ADDITION TO THE CITY OF PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, A MAP OR PLAT OF

School District

SHERIFFS SALE The State of Texas County Of Gray By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of

Courthouse of said Gray County, in the City of Pampa Texas, the following described property, to

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County,

Public Notice

County Of Gray By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, on the 3rd day of November by the Clerk thereof, in the case of CITY OF PAMPA, ET AL VS. J.C. TEAGUE Cause #555 and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, at 11:00 Oclock a.m. on the 1st day of December 1987 which is the first Tuesday of

SUCH WILCOX ADDITION BEING RECORDED AT VOLUME 32 PAGE 145 OF THE

DEED RECORDS OF GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS Levied on the 6th day of Novem ber, 1987 as the property of THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND CRE-DITORS OF JOHN I. BRAD-LEY BY VIRTUE OF A WAR-RANTY DEED AS RE-CORDED VOL. 107, PAGE 480 IN THE GRAY CO. DEED RE-CORDS to satisfy a judgment amounting to \$4,055.73 with in terest from the 22nd day of

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1987, Rufe Jordan, Sheriff Gray County,

The State of Texas

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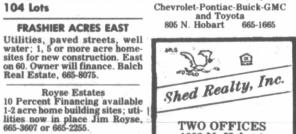
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EDITOR'S NOTE - In 1982, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover predicted, "A future naval war may well be decided under the polar ice." Today the Arctic looks more than ever like a critical military arena and is sure to be a key factor in arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY **Associated Press Writer**

THULE AIR BASE, Greenland (AP) - Driven by doomsday strategy, armed with the latest technology, the superpowers are staking out the vast emptiness of the Arctic as the nuclear chessboard of the 1990s.

Their moves on this forbidding white landscape will figure highly in the calculations of U.S. and Soviet negotiators as they work toward new arms control agreements.

Here at Thule, the northernmost U.S. lookout. Air Force officers working quietly in the twilight of a radar control room regularly track Soviet submarine missiles that are electronically across their screens - test-firings at the top of the world.

To the west, American interceptors and Soviet bombers feint and parry in bloodless supersonic duels that are becoming increasingly routine in the Arctic's crystal-clear skies.

Out on the Arctic Ocean, camped precariously atop the drifting ice, scientists have been testing techniques for listening in on frigid black depths, where missile submarines patrol unseen, each packing the nuclear punch of a thousand Hiroshimas.

Recent interviews with military men, scientists and political leaders, and visits to military installations in the far north, made clear that the polar icecap is becoming a focal point of strategic thinking

"For the Soviets in particular, the Arctic is now absolutely vital," says American submarine warfare expert Tom Stefanick.

The step-up in superpower activity is troubling others in the region. The Canadians, for example, have drafted plans for their own nuclear-powered submarine force to stand watch in Canadian Arctic waters, where they believe both Soviet and U.S. submarines trespass unannounced.

"Look out the window," Defense Minister Perrin Beatty told a reporter accompanying him on a flight over Canada's frozen northern seas. "We don't really know what's going on down there beneath the ice.

The Arctic faded from military significance in the 1960s because land-based missiles that could streak unstoppably over the northern horizon were all the superpowers needed for mutual nuclear de-

But those missiles are now more vulnerable to pre-emptive attack in their home silos, and superpower strategists are leaning more heavily on missile submarines and on low-flying cruise missiles fired from long-range bombers.

Analysts believe the relative invulnerability of these "launching platforms," operating under and over the Arctic ice, will give superpower negotiators the confidence to make deep cuts in landbased missile arsenals.

But the Arctic arms race could prove destabiliz-

ing, too, especially if the superpowers deploy space-based anti-missile defenses whose satellites and advanced weapons would focus on the polar

region The Soviets contend the United States is already assembling components for such a system. They complain that a new, 10-story-high "phased array" radar here at Thule, in operation since June 24, could help direct an active missile-defense

Col. James W. Knapp, the Thule commander, dismisses the Soviet protest and says the intricately computerized radar merely carries out the same missile-spotting function as earlier radars on this gale-swept base, 940 miles from the North Pole. One such mission: monitoring Soviet missile

"We spot SLBMS (submarine-launched ballistic missiles) that the Soviets launch from north of the Soviet Union toward the Kamchatka test range in the east," Knapp says.

An even more ambitious radar modernization is under way along a 3,000-mile line stretching through Alaska and the Canadian Arctic: the \$1.5billion expansion of the Distant Early Warning (DEW) network of U.S.-Canadian radars, important for defense against cruise missiles.

The Soviets have deployed 40 new Bear H bombers, each capable of carrying four cruise missiles, nuclear-tipped jet drones. And Soviet crews have begun routinely running practice missions "over the top," approaching North America's Arctic coast on simulated strikes.

Air Force F-15s based in Alaska have met and turned back the Soviet bombers 24 times already this year, seven more than in all 1986, Air Force spokesmen say

"If a cruise missile carrier can get within the 60th parallel" - south of the DEW Line - "it can launch a missile that would hit virtually any target in North America," explains Kenneth Drolet, a Canadian manager of the DEW Line moderniza-

Although the Air Force will not confirm it, U.S. B-52s armed with cruise missiles presumably run similar "attack" missions near the Soviet Arctic

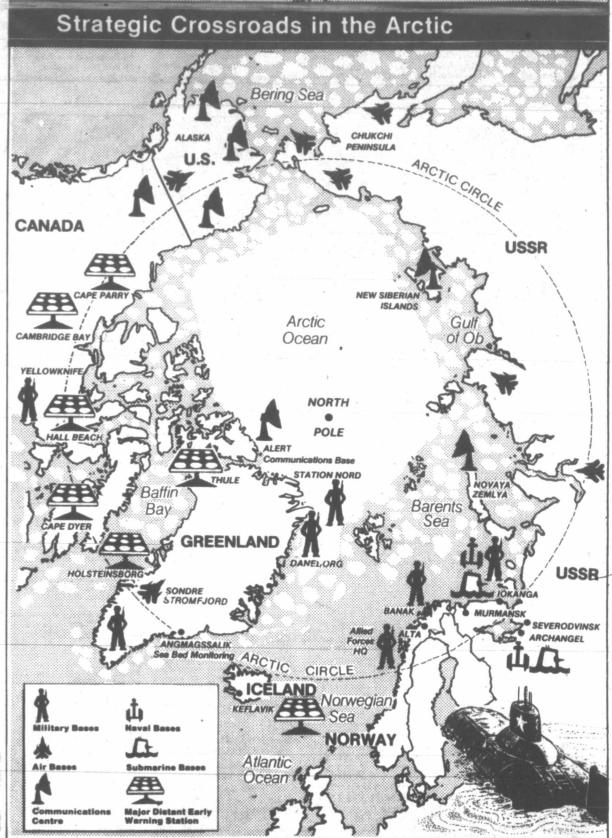
The Arctic buildup could be seen this summer in Canada's north.

At Iqaluit Airport, on Baffin Island, military air traffic was so dense at times that the infrequent commercial flights were put in holding patterns. In one operation, two new CF-18 jet fighters flew a sortie all the way to the North Pole - a first for Canada. And five airfields across the northern tundra are being upgraded as forward bases for the CF-18s

In its boldest move, the Ottawa government unveiled an Arctic-oriented defense policy calling for the purchase of Canada's first nuclear-powered 'hunter' submarines, 10 to 12 vessels, to patrol in Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic waters.

The submarine, more than anything, has put the Arctic at the center of the strategic map.

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