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FRIDAY

# Pampa considering snow removal plan

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer** 

Heavy snows, such as the one which blanketed Pampa earlier this month, only come around about once in ten years, meteorologists say.

But when the snow comes again, Pampa city officials want to be ready

Pampa Public Works Director Nathan Hopson said Thursday that although he didn't hear any citizen complaints about the city snow removal system, he is looking at how to improve the system of clearing snow off city streets.

Hopson said that with two maintainers, two front-end loaders and three backhoes.

the city can handle most Pampa snow storms. But the blizzards which covered Pampa in March, December and January may strain the equipment.

"We just don't have that much of a problem with snow," Hopson said. "It snows here, and a day or two later we get the warm southwest winds and it blows the snow away.

As a result, Hopson said, it would not be feasibile for the city to buy heavy snow blades or snow blowerrs

As Pampa Street Superintendent Gene Winegeart put it, "We can't spend \$100,000 in snow moving equipment and not use it for 10 years.

Hopson said the city is look-See SNOW, Page 2

# County to purchase buildings

### Decision to be made Feb. 1 after months of negotiations

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

After four months of secret negotiations, Gray County commissioners apparently have decided to buy three buildings near the courthouse and one next to the White Deer Land Museum for added space

Sources involved with the negotiations confirmed Thursday that the county plans to purchase three buildings on the corner of Francis Avenue and Russell Street — across the street from the courthouse — for use as additional courthouse office space. The purchase includes offices

■ 115 W. Francis Ave, owned by the Federal Land Bank, and most recently occupied by Clean Pam-

■ 125 W. Francis Ave., owned by Gail Sanders and most recently occupied by Corral Century 21 Real Estate: and

■ 216 N. Russell St., owned and currently occupied by attorney

In addition, commissioners plan to buy the building at 124 S. Cuyler St. to give the White Deer Land Museum more space. That building also is owned by Sanders, according to records in the county tax office, and most recently housed the Car Clinic.

The price of the four buildings together is rumored to be about \$300,000, but that figure could not be confirmed.

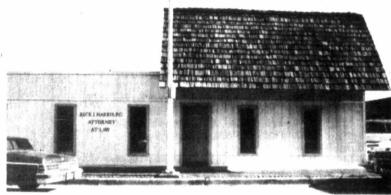
Commissioners have been meeting in private executive sessions since September under a provision in the Texas Open Meetings Act to discuss the acquisition of real estate. The open meetings law permits closed sessions when potential property purchases are discussed

The secret meetings were prompted by concerns about the cost of renting space in the Hughes Building for the district attorney's office and at 119 N. Frost St. for the adult probation

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Corner of Francis and Russell.



Attorney office on Russell.

### Pampa group seeking school disaster funds

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Members of a Pampa delegation that met with state officials this week are hopeful that their requests for emergency funding for Pampa schools will be heeded.

The group - consisting of school Superintendent Harry Griffith, school board President Joe VanZandt, Mayor David McDaniel, state Rep. Foster Whaley and representatives from Hoechst Celanese Chemical Company and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce — met with two key state officials to ask that the school district be considered for disaster relief funds in the wake of the Nov. 14 explosion at the Celanese chemical plant west of

The explosion killed three men, injured scores more and left substantial damage at the plant, the largest taxpayer in the school district and Gray County.

Although Celanese announced in December that the plant will be

rebuilt, officials estimate that the plant's taxable value will be lower while it is being rebuilt.

The rebuilding effort probably won't be complete until 1989, Hoechst Celanese officials have

Last week, the Gray County Appraisal District hired a consultant, Troy Sloane of Spearman, to help with the complicated process of figuring out how much the damaged plant is currently worth. Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said it is too early to tell how the disaster affected the plant's current value.

Dr. Griffith said the plant currently makes up almost 17 percent of the district's total tax value. Provisions in the Texas Education Code allow for emergency funding for school districts if they lose 121/2 percent or more of their taxable value, and if the governor declares a dis-

The Pampa delegation met with Texas Education Commissioner William Kirby and with See SCHOOL, Page 2

. may extend 1972 anti-missile curbs Soviet nuclear arms negotiators met today in Geneva and, sources said, the United States was presenting a treaty that could extend 1972 curbs on anti-missile defenses if the beyond that point Reagan administration's Star Wars program

is not ready for deployment in the 1990s. A U.S. official said Thursday night that the proposal had the strong endorsement of the U.S. military Joint Chiefs of Staff, who were concerned that lifting the curbs could free the Soviets to deploy their own anti-missile de-

President Reagan settled an internal dispute between the Joints Chiefs and their boss, Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, when he secretly approved the instructions to U.S. negotiators for presentation in Geneva

Under the U.S. draft, the two sides would pledge to observe the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty until 1994.

The disagreement within the administration centered on what course the United

According to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Carlucci argued for notifying the Soviets that the United States did not intend to abide by the ABM treaty

That would remove any remaining curbs on the Star Wars program to develop a spacebased defense against Soviet ballistic mis-

But the Joint Chiefs were worried that the Soviets might use that opportunity to develop their own space-based defense system.

With the backing of the State Department, they argued for notification of the Soviets that the United States would maintain the ABM treaty beyond 1994 if Star Wars was not ready for deployment.

While the president chose that approach, he also insisted on notifying the Soviets that the United States intends to continue pursuing a vigorous Star Wars testing and development program in the interim.

The Soviets, while challenging the Star

The Geneva talks, which resumed last week, also are aimed at writing a separate treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear weapons

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev have agreed on the goal of cutting in half their arsenals of strategic bombers, land-based intercontinetal missiles and nuclear submarines But the disagreement over space-based de-

fenses has threatened to block that accord. which the two leaders hope to sign at their next summit meeting, probably in Moscow in When the talks opened in Geneva on Jan.

14, the administration still had not decided what position to take on the future of the 1972 ABM Treaty

The new U.S. position offers continued compliance with the ABM treaty beyond 1994 if Star Wars is not ready for deployment.

But American negotiators are still under Wars program as in conflict with the 1972 instructions to insist on the so-called "broad

# Pampa to say kNOw to drugs, alcohol abuse in March events

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa will say kNOw to drug and alcohol abuse in March.

That's the hope of about 50 community leaders who gathered Thursday at the Pampa Community Building to begin planning a month-long anti-drug campaign to be kicked off March 4 with an appearance by former Harlem Globetrotter Meadowlark Lemon.

The community-wide effort will be entitled "Pampa says kNOw," and will be modeled after a similar campaign last March in Tyler

We are a community that I think is committed to progress and to a better way of life for us and our children," said school Superintendent Harry Griffith, kicking off the meeting. "We hope for some significant action to be taken by our community." Griffith stressed that the cam-

paign will be more than just a school district effort. He said educators have begun to realize that they can't solve many of their problems without the help of the communities in which they teach.

"We can't solve this problems by ourselves," he said. "We have to have the help of all the citizens.

He urged the group to be honest about the problems of drug and alcohol abuse

'Pampa has this problem," Griffith said. "This is going to be one community that's going to make some serious attempts to do something about it through a coordinated effort. You will make a difference to children and adults in our community.

Meadowlark Lemon is being brought to Pampa by several churches and will participate in a March 4 basketball game between faculty from Pampa grade schools. Media representatives will referee the benefit contest.

Also planned are a poster contest in the schools — with winning posters to go up on billboards in town - and a hands-around Pampa High School effort later in the month. Other activities are in the planning stages, organizers said.

Thursday's meeting also featured reports from various committees working on the project. They include

R the kickoff and finale committee headed by Mary Etta Smith. The group is in charge of the faculty basketball game and the hands around PHS projects.

B the education committee headed by school trustee Colleen Hamilton. The committee will develop ways to involve students of all ages in the campaign. R the professional committee

headed by Coronado Hospital's Linda Havnes. The committee is charged with getting local businesses involved with the use of videotapes and other projects. See PAMPA, Page 2



### C-A-T — spelling bee near!

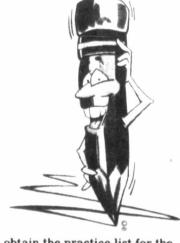
Gray County elementary and middle school students are encouraged to begin their preparations for participation in the annual spelling bees.

Each school in the county will be having its individual contests to select representatives to attend the county spell ing bee on March 1 at the **Lovett Memorial Library** County Chairman Tim Pow-

ers, principal of Lamar Elementary School, said students interested in competing in the Amarillo Globe-News sponsored events may contact Jeane Bartlett at the newspaper to obtain information and study materials.

Bartlett's address is in care of the Amarillo Globe-News, P.O. Box 2091, Amarillo, Texas 79166.

Powers said the materials cost \$5, and the money must be remitted with the order to



obtain the practice list for the

spelling bee Students who win the county spelling bees will compete in the regional event in Amarillo later this year, with winners having the opportunity to attend the national event.

AUSTIN (AP) - Telephone company officials say live dial-a-porn has ended in Texas, but a lawyer for some "Dial 976" providers said the court battles will go on.

Southwestern Bell officials said all 42 live Dial 976 services, including some that offered 'adult programming,'' came into compliance Thursday with a recent court order by either stopping service or switching to recorded messages

The 3rd Court of Appeals this week refused to reconsider its Dec. 16 decision that Dial 976 service is restricted to recorded messages. Dial 976 lines are allocated to companies by Southwestern Bell.

The per-call cost is set by the company providing the service. Southwestern Bell does the billing, forwarding to the companies their share of the money

Dial 976 — available in Texas only in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth includes so-called dial-a-porn services that have drawn criticism.

Dave Lopez, a Southwestern Bell spokesman, said the phone company on Thursday monitored all 42 live Dial 976 services to make sure they had switched to recorded messages or stopped service.

Some are providing recorded service and others are providing a busy signal until they have the opportunity to put (recording) playback equipment in place," Lopez said.

Griffith discusses upcoming plans.

He said the live services "ranged from what some might classify as adult programming to horoscopes.

Southwestern Bell said live Dial 976 service is not permitted because it was not possible to monitor the calls to make sure they included a PUC-required notice about the cost of the call. The phone company also could not monitor the lines for illegal pornographic messages, Lopez said.

But a spokesman for a Seattle, Wash.based firm says the company has found a way for Texas customers to continue using the live lines.

Richard Hotchkin, general counsel for HLD Inc., said Texas customers will be routed through recorded 976 messages to live conversations on non-976 lines

Hotchkin said HLD live-conversation services included soap opera updates, horoscopes, children's messages such as "Dial-a-Santa" at Christmas, teen-age conference calls, dial-a-joke and "some adult conversa-

Bell trying to shut off Dial-A-Porn tions," which he described as "wide ranging.

Hotchkin said that with the first phone call to the 976 toll number, a customer will receive a computer-generated Personal Identification Number (PIN) and recorded instructions to call a second, non-976 telephone number. Upon acknowledgment of the PIN, the customer will be connected to the live party

He indicated the company's two-call system would be in operation this week. HLD's action is intended to put the company in compliance with a Texas appeals court ruling Wednesday upholding Southwestern Bell's contention that the live services violate the company's tariff with the Public Utilities

Commission. Mike Aaronson, a Dallas lawyer who represents several Dial 976 providers who offered live service, said he expects the legal fight to

continue in federal court. "I still believe that live (conversation) should be allowed under the 976 offering, Aaronson said. "The public appears to think that 976 is one big porn shop. It really isn't. That's a very small percentage of what is provided.

# Daily Record

### Services tomorrow

STURGEON, Marie B. - 2 p.m., First Christian Church. ELLIOTT, James B. — 2 p.m., Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo. McWILLIAMS, Larry Ross — 4 p.m., First Christian Church.

### Obituaries

JAMES B. ELLIOTT

AMARILLO - Funeral services for James B. Elliott, 66, of Houston, brother of a Groom woman, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel in Amarillo with the Rev. Jerry Moore, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Llano Cemetery.

Mr. Elliott died Wednesday

He had lived in Amarillo 60 years before moving to Houston last year, and was former owner of Amarillo Body's Work and Palo Duro Motors. He was a World War II veteran and a Baptist. His wife, Verna B., died in 1987.

Survivors include a son, Dr. Jay Elliott of Houston; a sister, Louise Conrad of Groom; and three grandchildren. The family will be at 7100 Gainsborough in

Amarillo.

The family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice or the Don and Sybil Harring-

MARY EXA CROSSMAN

Services for Mary Exa Crossman, 87, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Crossman died this morning.

She moved to Pampa from Amarillo in 1931 and was a member of First Baptist Church. She married Spence Crossman on July 26, 1923. He died in

Survivors include two daughters, Barbara Carothers of Pampa and Ann Green of Bedford; a son, George of Patterson, La.; a sister, Iva Cline of Amarillo; five grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

The family will be at 1620 N. Nelson. The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church building fund.

LARRY ROSS McWILLIAMS Funeral services for Larry Ross McWilliams,

49, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with the Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

The family will receive friends at Carmichael-Whatley from 6 to 8 p.m. today

Mr. McWilliams died at home Tuesday.

He was a lifelong resident of Pampa and attended Pampa schools, later graduating from Wentworth Military Academy in Lexington, Mo. He also

attended North Texas State University. He was employed by Texas Instruments and Fairchild Camera and, in 1970, joined his father, J.C. McWilliams, as an associate in Dixie Auto Parts, of which he was sole owner and operator at the time of his death.

He was a member and a deacon of First Christian Church and a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Dina Reynolds in 1986, and his father, J.C. McWilliams in 1978

Survivors include his wife, Mary of McKinney: a son, Marty of Brenham; his mother, Thelma of Austin; two brothers, Joe Clyde McWilliams of Aubrey and Kenneth McWilliams of Austin; and a sister, Betty Patterson of Oklahoma City.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Family Life Center at First Christian Church.

### Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals Menu for Saturday is meat loaf, blackeye peas, buttered beets, corn bread and bread pud-

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization will meet for supper at Danny's Market at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. For more information, call 665-4740.

### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

VaRue Boyd, Pampa

Angela McCoy and in-

Melissa Parker.

Wanda Winegeart

**Extended Care Unit** 

Admissions

William Loving,

Wanda Winegeart,

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Harmon Oldham

Sue Lowe, Shamrock

Geronimo Gallardo,

Donya Hiltbrunner.

**Dismissals** 

Parker

William

fant, Pampa

Walter

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Shamrock

Carla Balay, Pampa Tania Campbell, Pampa

Eldon Clark, Pampa Ray Cooper, Pampa Cecil Culver, Groom Faye Gatlin, Pampa Ethel Gilbert, Lefors Gertrude Glass,

Pampa Cordia Godwin, Pampa William Hinton,

Pampa Linne Gewell, Pampa Charles Love, Pampa Kellie McCarty, Fritch Tracy Olson, Borger

Angie Portillo, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs, Charles Gatlin, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs Ernest

Shamrock Portillo, Pampa, a boy Jane Knoll Shamrock Dismissals Wesley Cobb, Pampa James Hill, McLean

### Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today THURSDAY, Jan. 21

Linda Langford, 422 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief in the 300 block of Buckler. Beth Heiskell, 400 Lowry, reported criminal mischief at Jorden and Lefors

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 853 E. Frederic.

Lisa Elliott Cockrell, 504 N. Starkweather, reported aggravated assault with a knife, a broken window and a cut tire at the address

A traffic violation was reported in the 800 block of South Hobart

FRIDAY, Jan. 22 Terry Lee Brown, Box 2499, reported criminal mischief in the 1100 block of North Starkweather. Public intoxication was reported in the 400 block of Maple.

Arrest-City Jail FRIDAY, Jan. 22

Andrew P. Salinas Jr., 31, 1318 E. Francis, was arrested in the 400 block of Maple on a charge of

### Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Jan. 21

A 1979 Ford, driven by Carol Rodriguez, 9361/2 S. Faulkner, struck a water meter and a porch in the 500 block of North Starkweather. No injuries were reported. Rodriguez was cited for no Texas driver's license, no insurance, backing without safety, expired license plate and expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1986 GMC pickup truck, registered to Ricky Downey, Box 1484, in the 1000 block of West Harvester, then left the scene. No injuries or citations were

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	71	up3/4
provided by Wheeler Evans of	Cabot	297/8	NC
Pampa.	Chevron		up5/8
Wheat	Enron	371/2	up1/8
Milo	Halliburton		dn3/s
Corn 3.55	HCA		up1/8
The following quotations show the	Ingersoll-Rand		NC
orices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee		dn1/4
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Damson Oil	Mapco	471/2	up5/8
Kv. Cent. Life 111/8	Maxxus	71/2	up1/s
Serfco 3 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>N</sub>	Mesa Ltd	111/4	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil		up3/s
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		up1/4
	Phillips		dn1/s
the time of compilation:	SBJ		up1/4
Magellan 39.96	SPS		NC
Puritan 11.76	Tenneco		up1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco		dn1/4
market quotations are furnished by	London Gold		\$477 20
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa. Amoco	Silver		

### Fire report

THURSDAY, Jan. 21 3:48 p.m. A welding torch being used at 205 Tignor caused a small grass fire.

Currently the county pays about \$830 a month for the district attorney's office and \$1,050 a month for the probation office.

Commissioners also have expressed concern about the county jail, currently operating with variances from the Texas Jail Standards Commission. But Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan indicated Friday that he wants the jail to remain in its current location - the fourth floor of the courthouse — for as long as he is

Jordan is unopposed this year in his bid for re-election to the office he has held since 1951.

Friday, commissioners agreed to look into the purchase of four buildings, but wouldn't disclose the buildings' locations.

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said Wednesday that the purchases are scheduled to be discussed publicly at the commissioners' Feb. 1 meeting. Without naming the buildings' locations, he said they are enough "to meet foreseeable needs" for additional office space.

Owners of the properties have been mum about the negotia-

Sanders refused to discuss his apparent two-building deal with

Attorney Harris and Bob Wil-



Former Car Clinic building.

liams, president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Pampa, both deferred all questions to Judge Kennedy. Harris said he had been asked by the county to keep any deal confidential.

Another building commissioners had been considering — but presumably have decided against — is the original Hughes Building at 408 W. Kingsmill Ave., owned by Pampa Properties Corp.

Pampa Properties President Bill Arrington said the county showed "promising interest" in purchasing the original building for use as an annex about two months ago, but talks with com-

rated.

"There's absolutely no talk going on now, and I'm of the firm opinion that it's over," Arrington said of any possible deal with the county.

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He said he offered the six-story facility to the county for \$840,000. about \$10 per square foot, and had agreed to include 122 off-street parking places in the package. Judge Kennedy and three commissioners privately met and toured the building one Sunday and even looked into moving the county jail into the building, Arrington said.

Arrington blamed the commissioners' change of heart on "par-

### North Carolina church charged with violation of child labor law

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - A 12-year-old bricklayer slapped a trowel of mortar on a brick wall he was building with other youngsters, while across the street the federal government prosecuted his father and other church members for alleged child labor law violations.

"I feel like they should leave us alone," said Travis McGee, an experienced bricklayer at age 12, during a break from a demonstration Thursday of a vocational education program the church refuses to stop. "We're doing the Lord's work. Travis' father, Mike McGee,

at a Feb. 2 work session.

Hopsoin said one idea that

the city may consider is a sug-

gestion by a Pampa resident to

send crews out during the

storm to blade roads. Hopson

said the resident had said that

in his native state, Illinois, city

road crews put hydraulic or

electric snow blades on all

available vehicles larger than

½-ton. The road crews there

would blade the streets during

The resident also suggested

setting up a snow removal

priority map, clearing every

Hopson said Pampa city offi-

cials are also examining their

snow removal priority system.

the downtown business area

takes top priority. Then come

school areas, followed by such

major arteries as Somerville,

Duncan, 23rd Street, Brown-

ing, Harvester and Kentucky.

Hopson said crews with the

State Dept. of Highways and

Public Transportation are re-

sponsible for clearing U.S. 60

and the Hobart Street-

Under the current system,

the snow storm

sixth street.

Shiloh True Light Church of Christ went on trial Tuesday in federal court, where the Labor Department has charged them with violating child-labor laws. Also charged are two

businesses owned by church members, Wendell's Woodwork Inc. of Mint Hill, a small community outside Charlotte where the 1,200-member church is based, and McGee Brothers Co. Inc. of adjacent Union County. The trial before U.S. District

Judge Robert Potter was expected to last through the weekend. Labor Department

and several other members of the attorney Patricia Craft subpoenaed more than 50 witnesses.

> Church members acknowledge that their children, some as young as age 8, are put to work at construction sites and in workshops, where they carry bricks, lay foundations, operate forklifts and operate power saws.

Pastor Rommie Purser said church elders got permission from the owner of an abandoned bus depot across the street from the federal courthouse to set up an exhibit of work by youngsters in the vocational program.

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Perryton Parkway routes. The city also works with Coronado Hospital to keep the emergening for ways to improve its curcy routes cleared. rent policy and may discuss it Hopson said the snow caused

> little damage to city vehicles. City streets, however, received considerable damage, Hopson said, adding that he has not yet figured the monet-

ary amount of damage. He said Somerville Street, which was recently rebuilt, is still under contractor warranty. But the city will have to re-

streets, including Harvester, Kingsmill, Somerville and Assistant City Manager

pair other snow-damaged

Frank Smith said the city responded well to the heavy snow "Looking at other towns, I

feel we have a pretty good system," Smith said. "We don't have this type snow every year. If this were an everyyear thing, it would be diffe

### City Briefs

LANCER CLUB Presents Kick **Back Band Friday and Saturday** nights for your dancing pleasure. Everyone welcome. Adv. STEVE AND Stars is now tak-

ing applications for a hairstylist. 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv. DONNA LARSON, A Touch of

Class, 308 W. Foster, 665-8401, call for opening special prices. Adv SKI SWAP, your chance to buy

and sell used winter sportswear and equipment. Pampa Mall, Saturday, January 23rd, 9-5. Adv. SEAFARER'S INN every Sunday 11-2 p.m. All You Can Eat

Buffet. Adv. PRETTY PUNCH call Gale, reasonable prices. 665-8554. Adv.

**REGISTER NOW for Painting** Classes at Granny's Paint Box. Classes starting in Oils. Water Color and Acrylic. Call 665-9419 or stop by 211 N. Houston. Please sign up before January 30. Adv. PERMS - INCLUDING Haircut, \$20. Early and late appoint-

ments. Ruth, 665-9236. Adv.

MICHELLE'S FASHIONS Winter Clearance continues, everything 1/2 price! One Rounder 70% off. Adv.

PARTY AT The Stage Stop. 1988 memberships \$7.50. Silver Creek Band, Friday, Saturday.

CALICO CAPERS, Saturday 8 p.m. Chamber building. Ronnie Wood calling. Visitors welcome.

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warmer Saturday

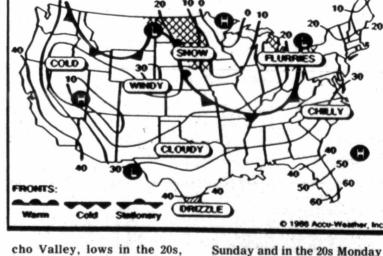
with the highs in the upper 40s. Lows tonight in the teens. West to southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday was 42; overnight low was 23 REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and mostly fair Saturday. North mostly fair through Saturday. Snow flurries mountain areas this morning. Warmer Saturday. Lows tonight 15 mountains and Panhandle to 28 Big Bend. Highs Saturday 46 mountains to 49 Panhandle to near 60 along the Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly sunny Saturday. Clear and cold tonight. Highs Saturday from the mid 40s to the lower 50s. Lows tonight 20s. South Texas - Mostly

cloudy north and cloudy with a chance of rain south tonight. Cloudy Saturday with a slight chance of rain rorth and occasional rain south. Lows tonight from 30s north to 40s south with 20s in the Hill Country. Highs Saturday generally in the 50s. EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - A chance of snow north Sunday, otherwise no precipitation expected. Temperatures remaining below normal. Panhandle, lows in the teens, highs in the 30s. South Plains, lows mid teens to mid 20s, highs mid 30s to low 40s. Permian Basin and Con-



cho Valley, lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Far west, lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Big Bend region, lows from the 20s mountains to 30s lowlands, highs in the 40s and 50s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of rain mainly south central and Coastal Plains. Decreasing clouds from the west on Monday. Generally fair skies Tuesday and continued cold, highs in the 50s, near 60 extreme south. Lows from the 30s north to the 40s south Sunday and in the 20s central and northwest 40s extreme south, 30s elsewhere on Monday and Tuesday

North Texas - No significant precipitation expected Sunday through Tuesday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s

and Tuesday. Highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s Sunday and in the 40s Monday and Tuesday. BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Mostly clear and cold tonight except partly cloudy southeast. Partly cloudy north and fair south Saturday with a few snow flurries north central mountains. Warmer Saturday. Lows tonight from 10 below to 10 above mountains and north to teens and lower 20s elsewhere. Highs Saturday in the 30s and lower 40s mountains and north to the 40s to near 50 at lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer most sections Saturday. Lows tonight 19 to 24. Highs Saturday mid 40s to low 50s.

# Pampa

successful.

more optimistic.

School

Dr. Richard Land, Gov. Bill Cle-

ments' advisor on education, as

well as several members of Dr.

Kirby's legal staff. Griffith said

both were responsive and prom-

ised to "work through the par-

ticulars" with the school district.

The state property tax board is

working on the request now, Grif-

fith said, adding that he is "un-

certain" whether the group's

efforts to obtain funding will be

Rep. Whaley, D-Pampa, was

B the community committee led by Assistant City Manager Frank Smith. The committee has already discussed putting antidrug bumper stickers on city vehicles and has talked to Citizens Bank and Trust Co. about putting flyers in bank state-

B the finance committee led by

B the speakers committee

of the loss. The only thing that could go wrong is if there's some quirk in the law that keeps them from getting it.' Whaley explained that disaster relief provisions for school districts were set in place after the most recent Wichita Falls tornado, and, until now, have always

been used to cover natural disas-

ters such as tornadoes or hail-

storms. However, Whaley added,

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"I'm totally elated at the favor-

able response by everyone we

talked to." Whaley said today.

"It's going to result in the Pampa

Independent School District

being given a grant in the amount

Kirby and Land said they could find nothing in the law excluding man-made disasters such as the Celanese explosion

The legislator praised Dr. Griffith for the superintendent's efforts on behalf of school tax-

In a related development Thursday, Celanese Pampa Plant Manager Ron Guard said the company is expected to announce next week the name of the contractor to be hired for the plant's reconstruction. The rebuilding effort is expected to bring up to 600 temporary jobs to the Pampa area.

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### headed by Sally Griffith. The group is in the process of lining up guest speakers from within and outside the community to address various civic clubs and

churches. B the follow-up committee led by school counselor JoAnn Jones. The group will develop resources to help those with drug or alcohol

Celanese. The committee will

seek ways to involve local indus-

try in the campaign.

church bulletins. R the media committee, headed by Pampa police Detective Terry B the industry committee led by Sam Chisum of Hoechst

B the church committee headed 'a Feerer of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. The committee plans to ask local ministers to focus on drug and alcohol abuse with lessons, sermons or resource materials for their congregations, and will seek to have flyers placed in

Cox. The committee will handle media publicity for the event. Committee heads are sche-

duled to meet again Feb. 11.

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# Mattox investigating formula manufacturers

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox, who says the state would benefit if it purchased infant formula in a food program through a competitivebidding process, has started an antitrust investigation into two infantformula companies that oppose the bidding plan.

"Competition is the American way," Mattox told a Thursday news confer-

'Competititive bidding is the best way for government to spend taxpayers' money, especially when it puts food on the table for more of the state's needy children," he said.

The companies under investigation — Mead Johnson and Ross Laboratories gach have offered rebates to the state of about 55 cents per can of formula

does not change to a competitive bidding plan.

When you have rebates being offered that are so close together, it makes an inquiring soul consider whether or not there could be some collusion in those offers," Mattox said.

"We think that there are anti-trust implications. ... We are concerned that there may be a restraint-of-trade activity taking place, a monopolization of the marketplace, and perhaps even pricefixing between the companies," he

Although he emphasized the investigation is just beginning, Mattox said "a full range of punishment" would be considered if wrongdoing is found. Punishment could include taking away a company's license to sell products in the state, he said.

Ross Laboratories spokesman Richard Hamilton said his company has been served with a civil investigative demand, an information request the attorney general uses to begin or aid an investigation.

"This is a request for information and we are prepared to cooperate with the attorney general in this matter. We are confident that the outcome of this investigation will confirm that we are competing properly in the marketplace," Hamilton said.

Mead Johnson spokesman Rolland Eckels said his company also has received a civil investigative demand.

"We're very confident that a thorough investigation of our records and

our practices will reveal that our business conduct meets the very highest standards in terms of responsibility to the health care community, government entities and the general public. It is in strict accordance with all applicable laws," Eckels said.

Mead Johnson and Ross Laboratories together have about 90 percent of the infant formula market in Texas. Wyeth Laboratories, which has won in competitive bidding procedures in other states, has about 10 percent of the

Participants in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children now can buy any infant formula, using special vouchers. The proposed competitive bidding system would limit them to the low-bid formula, unless another formula was required for health reasons.

Groups including the Children's Defense Fund, Texas Association of Community Action Agencies, Texas Catholic Conference, Texas Conference of Churches and Baptist Christian Life Commission support competitive bidding. The Texas Board of Health is scheduled to vote on the proposal on

The alternative rebate system would save less money, said Michael Hudson of the Children's Defense Fund.

The issue is clearly profits vs. people. The people of Texas deserve the most WIC program for their money. Why settle for less?" said Zy Weinberg of the Texas Association of Community

### Warranty firm banned from Texas

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DALLAS (AP) - More than 15.000 Texans have lost a total of \$2.25 million because an Arlington-based firm that sold automobile service contracts to them was not licensed to sell insurance in the state, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The newspaper said the consumers received letters from Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox's office this week, saying that all policies sold by American National Warranty Inc. had been canceled.

The letters, signed by Assistant Attorney General William Goodman, gave no reason for the cancellation. The consumers got a refund check for a portion of their purchase price.

C.L. Carter, president of American National, said Thursday that the firm was put out of business by the state Board of Insurance.

The board would not comment on the reason for the investigation, but ruled that American National was not selling a service contract, but an insurance policy. Because the company was not registered and regulated as an insurance company, it had to cease operating in Texas.

"They said, 'If it looks like insurance, if it smells like insurance, it must be insurance,' Carter said. "But it isn't. It's a

service contract.' American National, in business since 1981, must leave Texas if it

other states. The company, which built a up for sale and notified 10 employees who work in the office. and 15 more who handle printing and mailing, that they soon will be out of work, the newspaper re-

A typical contract sold by the firm covered a vehicle until the total mileage passed 50,000 miles. The contracts were for periods of 48, 60 or 72 months, with the cost averaging \$325 per contract.

Goodman said he is sympathetic to American National contract holders, but, "They were selling insurance, and they aren't



Chad Barsknecht, 16, plans to show the heifer he won in the calf scramble last year at the 92nd

# Southwestern Expositon and Livestock Show that opens today.

 $FORT\ WORTH\ (AP) - \textbf{To youngsters who show}$ animals at their Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show, pigs and calves are the start of dreams and the means to fulfill them.

For Chad Barsknecht, the heifer he snared last year at the first-ever calf scramble at the stock show is the cornerstone of his dream to become a cattle rancher.

'That heifer is going to be the start of my herd," said Barsknecht, 16. "I'm going to breed her, wants to continue service to the artificial insemination, sometime this month. I've 18,000 contract holders it has in dreamed of being a cattle rancher since I was a

Tammy Whisenant will show a pig she raised new building in March, has put it and hopes to use the money she's earned from breeding and showing for college.

"Pigs are the smartest animal. They are the easiest thing to show," she said.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio prosecutor

says a convicted burglar who accumulated a 15-

foot long "rap sheet" in about five years must have

been shielded by friendly law enforcment officials.

said Thursday that Kevin Veschi, 22, had been

named in 42 felony and misdemeanor cases since

1983, but only eight of the charges survived long

guy," Rodriguez told the San Antonio Light. "He

'Somebody obviously was going to bat for this

**Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez** 

Three hogs will be shown by the Whisenant children — Tammy, 16; Shane, 11 and Justin, 10, of Pilot Point. Barsknecht is raising his heifer on a six-acre

farm in Denton County where he lives with his parents, Charles and Jane Barsknecht, and his 6year-old sister, Lisa.

As the winner of the 1987 calf scramble, Barsknecht must take the animal back to the stock show this year, so officials can check its progress. Since acquiring the animal, the boy was required to keep a record of the calf and write an essay.

"His Christmas gifts were not stereos and VCRs," said Mrs. Barsknecht. "They were syringes and needles for vaccinating the animals and a pill pusher for feeding pills to the animals

Barsknecht learned the hard way that caring for cattle isn't easy.

### Burglar was apparently shielded by lawmen

was allowed a wide swath in Bexar County for four years and he got to accepting that he was an untouchable.

Twenty-two of the cases, ranging from auto theft and arson to burglary and credit card misuse, were dismissed or rejected by prosecutors or judges, Rodriguez said.

Veschi was sentenced to life in prison this week after being convicted of burglarizing the home of Nelson Wolff Sr., father of a San Antonio city coun-

# Grand jury may be used in SMU probe

AUSTIN (AP) — A grand jury will be used if necessary to obtain the Dallas bank records needed for an investigation into the Southern Methodist University football scandal, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

They're going to have to give us the information one way or another, if we have to get it through a grand jury subpoena. We would prefer that that not be the case," Mattox said Thursday.

Capital Bank has turned over about half the records requested in connection with the SMU investigation, Mattox said. The bank has said the delay in turning over records is not related to former Mustang coach Bobby Collins' job there as a director.

'They have said it's just a lot of information that they need to give us. There could be other motivations that are involved,

but very simply, we're not going to go away," Mattox said.

The records have been requested as part of an investigation into whether the university acted properly when it spent more than \$860,000 to end the contracts of Collins, former athletic director Bob Hitch and former assistant athletic director Henry Lee Parker.

The Capital Bank records are related to the possible theft of at least \$10,000 in university funds by a former SMU athletic department official, Mattox's office has said. The official has not been identified.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association banned SMU football in 1987 and limited the Mustangs' 1988 season after finding that the university had improperly paid football players, using a booster slush fund



# They're starting over again

enough for Veschi to be convicted.

"Go west young man."

 Horace Greeley It was sometime in the 19th century that Mr. Greeley uttered those memorable words. Way back when the west had been discovered, and people began flocking by the hundreds to that land of opportunity known as California.

Even today, people still adhere to Horace's advice, thinking maybe that life can begin anew on the left side of the Continental Divide.

This is a story of two men named David and Jerry, who used to be younger about 10 years ago. Their lives are amazingly similar. They stopped over in Pampa Wednesday night on their way to Horace Greeley's dreamland and painted a picture of what they hoped to be their utopia.

David is 40. He has been divorced for almost two years after a marriage that lasted 20. A marriage that yielded four children. David used to own an auto parts store in a Fort Worth suburb, but gave it up following the divorce since a former in-law was holding the note to his business.

After giving up his career, David was not able to find long-term employment in the highlycompetitive, unpredictable job market in Dallas-Fort Worth. David tried long and hard to bandy his wares in hopes that some prospective employer would recognize his automotive expertise.

After a string of heart-breaking rejections and near successes, David settled for a job of distributing 1100 newspapers each morning at 3 a.m. in racks in Dallas' not-so-reputable red light district. It was good money, but it was not the challenge, not the opportunity he was looking for:

After months of soul searching, David made the decision to give life another chance. He would pick up his things and head west, hoping more attractive possibilities would present themselves in the

land of western milk and honey. Jerry is 52. He, too, is divorced with a 7-year-old

little girl. He, too, is unemployed.

Jerry used to be a drug and alcohol abuse counselor at hospitals in and around D-FW. Since September, Jerry has been out of work, which is surprising considering the rapid rate at which peo**Off Beat** 





ple destroy their lives by consuming poisonous substances

For Jerry, life will begin again at 52. Jerry, too, was a victim of the nasty job market in Dallas, but he had decided years ago that his dream lie "out west."

So, without further hesititaion, David and Jerry left Dallas this week and begin their dream journey Before they embarked upon the trip, they were

steeped in misery, a misery brought upon by all the unfairness in their lives and in life itself. While in Pampa, as overnight visitors at our

home, they were two completely different men than the ones I had known. They were happy. Excited. Optimism spilled from their lips as they outlined what was lying ahead for them.

No, they are not running away from their troubles. They are simply trying to make life good again while there is still life left. A 52-year-old. A 40-year-old. Two grown men set-

ting out on a journey filled with youthfulness. At this point, what awaits them is a mystery filled with uncertainty. Will things work out the way they want them to? Will their new-found happiness and enthusiasm continue? Will there be work waiting for these two highly skilled men?

Their outlook is good, so they have licked half the I have a gut feeling they will make it in their new lives.

David is my brother. And Jerry is my friend.

### Army helicopter program reduced

FORT WORTH (AP) — The U.S. Army says Defense Department budgets forced it to withdraw from an agreemment to buy 231 tilt-rotor helicopters from a joint venture that includes Bell Helicopter Textron Inc.

Bell officials said Thursday people currently working on the helicopter programs won't be immediately affected.

The tilt-rotor, or V-22, can take off, hover and land like a helicopter but can fly forward like a propeller-driven air-

The Defense Department has been ordered to slash \$33 billion from its fiscal 1989 budget and the Army is expected to account for about \$10 billion of the cutback.

The Army also has cut in half its planned \$60 billion light helicopter program, or LHX. "It has nothing to do with the V-22 as an aircraft. It has to do

with affordability," said Maj. Philip Soucy, an Army spokes-man in Washington, D.C. "The V-22 to a certain extent is still a good idea, but lots of good ideas aren't getting funded."

Bell and Boeing Vertol Co. of Philadelphia are developing the V-22 under a \$1.7 billion U.S. Navy contract. All military services were expected to procure a total of 913 aircraft for rescue, medical evacuation and cargo missions in a program valued at about \$35



# Viewpoints



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### **Opinion**

### Freer trade gives us 'secret weapon'

Mexico has suffered pretty badly this year. Its currency has been devalued drastically. The new U.S. immigration laws sharply limit Mexicans' ability to cross back and forth over what should be an open border. Continued low oil prices, while good for consumers worldwide, have kept Mexico's oil economy in a slump. And Mexico still has a heavy

But some good news counterbalances the bad. Most important is the continued establishment of maquiladoras just south of the U.S. border. These factories are run by foreign companies to take advantage of low Mexican wage rates.

Because a stable neighbor to the south is vital to U.S. interests, one would think our politicians would want more *maquiladoras* to sprout up, giving our Mexican friends more jobs and stabilizing their economy. And most politicians do have such kindly

But some don't, for selfish reasons of their own. As some American firms shift production to Mexico, rust-belt politicians bellow that the maquiladoras steal jobs from their constituents. Not true. Some things are just built more cheaply in Mexico, some more cheaply in America. It all depends on marketplace variations, something businessmen and workers understand, but politicians usually don't.

Part of the anti-maquiladora sentiment stems from heavy Japanese involvement. Protectionist paranoids worry that Tokyo will shift the center of its supposed "invasion" of American markets from the Japanese home islands to Mexico. Again, nonsense. The Japanese are active in Mexico for the same reason they're building factories in Ohio and Michigan: It is close to the market.

The sad thing is, according to Gary Jacobs, president of Laredo National Bank in Texas, the Japanese today have become "supercautious. They backed way off when anti-maquiladora sentiment surfaced in Congress. When they're satisfied that there's stability, they'll make a bigger commit-

It is also hard to take our politicians seriously when they shout their concern about their constituents' jobs. If politicians truly want to promote jobs for America, there are some real things they can do, but refuse to.

First, let our Mexican friends man our factories. They won't "replace" American workers. As immigrants have always done, they'll generate more work and more jobs. Production begets more production. Growth ignites growth.

Second, we should repeal minimum wage laws, or at least roll them back. The recent boost of California's minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.25 an hour will only encourage more companies to make their goods in Mexico, not the Golden State.

The best thing for both Mexico and America is freer trade across our borders, freer immigration and emigration, and freer wage scales so companies can create jobs. The "secret weapon" of American in international trade should be to open our markets to all who want to produce and work here.

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yuppie. Let's do something that calls for some MORAL RELATIVISMI'

# Other things more important

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole is doing him-self no good by his feckless efforts to beat life into a dead horse. George Bush is gaining nothing by demanding that Dole disclose his wealth. What does he have, and when did he get it? This petty sniping makes both Republicans look worse than they are. Come on, guys, knock

The Iran-Contra affair long ago ceased to get the public adrenals pumping. Not one person in 10,000 is hungering to learn about the role of Vice President Bush in the fiasco. The president fathered this baby. Bush wasn't even an uncle.

Nevertheless, for reasons that must seem to him tactically sound, Dole keeps harping on a tired theme: What did Bush know and when did he know it? Who gives a damn? Bush has said over and over that he was generally informed of the arms-hostage deal, that he was not kept advised of particulars, and that he solidly supported the president's aims.

This may not be enough for Bob Dole and The Des Moines Register, but it is more than enough for voters who long ago got bored with such penetrating questions as, "Was the meeting of the National Security Council on Jan. 7, 1986, a meeting of the full council?

Maybe a handful of political junkies still care deeply about the Iran-Contra affair. The most savage Reagan-haters still slaver at the prospect of putting Ollie North behind bars. The rest of us accept the lamentable truth that Reagan's road to political hell was paved with his good intentions: He meant to free the hostages, to improve relations with Iran and to prevent the establishment of a Soviet base in Nicaragua.

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Toward these ends the president and his aides acted boldly but unwisely. The president repeatedly has expressed sorrow for his mistakes. Bush has publicly rued them. If there is political advantage to be gained by chewing on this dry beef, I cannot perceive it. No juice remains.

Negative campaigning rarely succeeds in American politics. To be sure, politics is a bodycontact sport. The press, bored by issues, loves nothing so much as let's you and him fight. When the hooks have barbs and the shafts have witty points, the fans whoop and holler.

But a little of this bare-knuckled stuff goes quite a long way. Dole should be especially aware of that truism. He is a naturally witty man; nobody has to write one-liners for him. In nagging at Bush over the Iran-Contra affair, Dole runs a serious risk of reviving old images of the Dole who loves to cut and slash.

By the same token, Bush will get little mileage out of personal attacks on Dole. The senator would be well advised to disclose his assets and get that distasteful business over and done with, but I have a hunch that the public is getting increasingly sour on what may by perceived as invasions of privacy.

The two leading Republicans, Bush and Dole,

have an obligation to move this campaign to a higher level of information and debate. This doesn't mean an end to the fun and games. Humor always will have its place. What is most needed is a serious exposition by the candidate of where they would lead the country if they are given the chance.

Social problems have to be addressed. By general agreement, current programs of public welfare are a mess. What would Bush and Dole do about them? Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, who's not even a candidate, has dared to propose a conservative approach to the troublesome business of child care. What would Bush and Dole propose? What of the homeless people? Is there a federal obligation here?

It would be constructive to hear the candidates on the plight of public education. One study after another has documented the shortcomings of our schools. Yet education historically has been a primary responsibility of the states and the localities. How do they see a federal role?

Fiscal problems are no less grave. What can be done - politically and realistically done about our imbalance in trade? About federal deficits? About the weakening dollar? Are we spending too much on defense, or not enough? If higher taxes must be imposed, what taxes?

Sure, candidates in both parties have addressed these issues in debates and in position papers, but they must keep pounding away. I couldn't care less about where George Bush was on the afternoon of Jan. 7 1986, or whether Bob Dole has assets of \$1 million or \$2 million. Let's get to things that matter.

### **Today in history**

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1988. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: Fifty years ago, on Jan. 22, 1938, the play Our Town, Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prizewinning evocation of small-town life in Grover's Corners, N.H., was performed publicly for the first time, at the McCarter Theater in Princeton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1788, the English romantic poet Lord Byron was born.

In 1881, an ancient Egyptian obelisk was erected in New York's Central Park; it is known as Cleopatra's Needle.

In 1901, an era ended in England with the death of Queen Victoria at age 82.

In 1905, thousands of demonstrating Russian workers were fired on by imperial army troops in St. Petersburg. The incident became known as "Red Sunday" Bloody Sunday

In 1917, President Wilson pleaded for an end to the war in Europe, saying there must be 'peace without victory." By April, however, America was also at war.

# Talking of mothers and birds

One recent day a Census Bureau update crossed my desk. It said that one in 10 babies born in the United States has a foreign-born mother.

It says that foreign-born women have "a fertility rate nearly half-again that of native-born

Also, the Census Bureau discovers, "Women from Latin America tend to have higher birth rates than those from Europe. Be patient; we're getting to the point of this.

Last year of record, 1986, there were a total of 3,625,000 births in the United States. Three hundred seventy-nine thousand were born to foreign-born women between the ages of 18 and 44.

In other words, two significant numbers are omitted from these statistics. How many babies were born to girls under the age of 18? And were most of those mothers foreign-

It can be gleaned from other studies on the subject that most babies born to girls under the age of 18 are "minorities."

The Census Bureau also says, "The growth in



PALESTINIAN WEAPONS CAPTURED BY ISRAELI ARMY IN WEST BANK AND GAZA

Paul Harvey

births to foreign-born mothers appears to stem from an increase in the overall population of foreign-born women.'

Women from Mexico account for 31 percent of these births. Hispanic women have 106 births per 1,000 women compared to 67 per thousand for non-Hispanic women.

From continuing immigration — legal and other — and from the increased birth rate of Latin-American women — we can see that America will soon have a new face.

Color us brown. The next day another study came to my atten-

tion which you may or may not consider related. A husband and wife team of naturalists from Yale - Mary and Charles Brown - have been five years near Ogallala, Neb., "observing cliff swallows.

They observed some of the birds slipping eggs from their own nests into neighboring nests. They confirmed and reconfirmed their findings. No doubt about it. A swallow, carrying one of its own eggs in its beak, places that egg in the gourd-shaped mud nest of a neighbor.

In the British journal Nature, these scientists relate complete transfers - where husband and wife swallow cooperated with neighbors in reciprocal exchanges.

Here is what the observers conclude: In their ancestral habitat, rocky cliffs and canyons, cliff swallows are often affected by inclement weather and rock slides which destroy many nests.

But if they spread their eggs around among several nests it insures that some of the family

will survive. Their instinct may dwarf human wisdom.

# More school dropouts are dropping in

By BEN WATTENBERG

It is no secret that the American education system has been under attack in recent years. The secretary of education has just come out with a report describing the sort of tough high schools we need. And education seems to be the favorite bogyman issue of just about every presidential candidate this year; if only we had better education, we are told, we'd be more "competitive" in the world. In this general context of the trashing of American education, it has been noted that the high school dropout rate has been rising and is intolerably high. Conditions for blacks have been singled out for particular crisis-mongering. The president of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges recently spoke of "the horrible high school dropout rate."

I do not propose to announce that American education is without problems. There are very real problems. However, looking at just one part of the issue — that high school dropout rate that is supposedly high and going higher — it just is not so. In fact, there has been solid progress. And, further, there is reason to believe that the progress has caused some of the problems - yet one more manifestation of the ever-present Law of Unintended Side Effects.

A new Census Bureau report on educational attainment has the latest data. It shows that the dropout rate is not high, and it is not climbing; in fact, it has steadily declined for decades and is now at a an all-time-low plateau. Moreover, the data for blacks are quite encouraging.

The best statistical way to measure a true, relatively current, dropout rate is to look at young adults age 25-29 and see how many have finished high school. This picks up those teenagers who may have left school for a while but then returned to get a degree either in a regular high school or via a high school graduate equivalency, the General Education Develop-

ment degree. The Census data show that back in 1970 just 75 percent of young Americans of all races had taken their education at least as far as a completed high school education. By 1975 the rate had climbed to 83 percent. And in 1985 - the new data - the rate is 86 percent.

The rate for blacks climbed much more sharply and is actually beginning to approach parity with whites. The black high school completion rate was only 56 percent in 1970. It went up to 68 percent in 1975. In 1980 it was up further to 77 percent. And in 1985 it was 81 percent, closing in on the white-only rate of 87 percent.

(Data for Hispanics only go back to 1974. In that year only 53 percent graduated from high school. The 1985 data show a 61 percent completion rate - very low, far behind both whites and blacks, but a solid gain nonetheless.)

For confirmation, the Census measurements of enrollment of 18- and 19-year-olds, show the same general

In a very important way, these data are both encouraging and remarkable. Uniquely among the nations,

America is attempting to provide every youngster with a high school education. That is not the case in the more elite education systems in Europe and Japan.

Like most human advances, however, this one is not without second-order problems. When you try to educate everyone, you bring into schools many young people who in earlier years would have dropped out. Some of them are emotionally stunted. Some are behavior cases who are disorderly or violent. This can make it harder to keep discipline in a classroom; it can force a lowering of the general level of instruction, making school less interesting and less challenging to brighter students. Ironically, higher enrollment levels can harm

So, the candidates and the secretary of education are right to stress that we have an education problem. We do. But it is also in order to note that a good part of that problem stems from a remarkable success

# **Nation**

# Skin cream reverses sun-caused aging, study shows

CHICAGO (AP) - After many 'hoaxes and false starts" in claims about skin creams to reverse the ravages of time, one has finally proved effective in undoing early aging from too much sun, researchers say.

The cream, sold for years as a prescription anti-acne drug called Retin-A, smoothed wrinkles, erased spots and gave skin a rosy glow in 30 subjects with sun-damaged skin who used it daily for four months, researchers said Thursday

The treatment even reversed some pre-cancerous changes in skin cells, said one of the researchers, Dr. John J. Voorhees, chairman of dermatology at the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

The benefits were accompanied by an unhappy side effect, however: Occasional severe patches of redness and peeling in treated skin that lasted up to three months, the researchers said.

And there was no indication whether benefits are permanent, with or without continued use of the cream, said an editorial accompanying the findings in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Nonetheless, the study is "extraordinarily important," said the author of the editorial, Dr. Barbara A. Gilchrest, chairman of dermatology at Boston University School of Medicine.

"For the first time, there is good sound scientific work demonstrating the reversibility of the aging process in skin," she said in a telephone interview. 'There have been so many hoaxes and false starts in the business of anti-aging

preparations. She added the study will "arouse

who would like to have fewer wrinkles" and will be "an incredible economic event for the pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries.

The study was partially funded by the drug company that makes Retin-A, Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J. But Ms. Gilchrest said she knows the researchers to be credible and the quality of their work was excel-

Ortho is a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J., whose stock jumped \$3 after the news Thursday, closing at \$74.75 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Both Ms. Gilchrest and Voorhees emphasized that Retin-A, known generically as tretinoin, will never replace staying out of the sun and using sun blocks to protect the skin from harmful

"I'm quite sure the sun can destroy your skin faster than tretinoin can fix it." said Ms. Gilchrest, also senior scientist at the USDA Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts Uni-

versity in Boston. She added that skin changes produced by Retin-A, though significant, are often undramatic. "This is not going to make your friends think you've suddenly found the fountain of youth." she said.

The cost of Retin-A for daily application for acne treatment is about \$8 a

Voorhees said his team's research must be confirmed by others before Retin-A can be established as a treatment to reverse sun-caused aging.

The cream may also have use in reversing effects of normal skin aging, the researchers said.

Study subjects, ages 35 to 70, rubbed Retin-A on one forearm and a cream containing no medication on the other. Half of the subjects also tested the drug on their faces. None knew which cream contained the drug.

All 30 patients showed statistically significant improvement in sun-related skin damage on the tretinoin-treated forearms, compared with the forearms treated with the drug-free cream, the researchers found.

"There were dark spots, called liver spots, which either disappeared or were lightened by Retin-A," Voorhees said in a telephone interview

Improvement also was seen in 14 of the 15 patients who used tretinoin on their faces, the researchers said, adding that there was no facial improvement in those who used the drugfree cream.

### enormous interest on the part of people Economists say recession will be unlikely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy will probably make it through 1988 without a recession, but economic prospects would improve if the Federal Reserve engineered a decline in interest rates, several top economists say

The economists, who testified Thursday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress, agreed that the record 508-point drop in stock prices on Oct. 19 will lower growth for this year. But they said a variety of business statistics since the market collapse indicate that the shock to consumer confidence will not be enough to abort the five-year economic recovery.

The hearings into economic prospects for 1988 and possible government policy changes was to continue today with further testimony from private economists

The analysts who testified Thursday agreed with the Reagan administration that the economy will expand at a modest pace in 1988 with no pick-up in

Some of the analysts criticized current Federal Reserve policy, contending that the central bank should pump more money into the economy as a way of lowering interest rates and lessening the chances of a recession.

"At the present time, the Federal Reserve is waiting to see the whites of the recession's eyes before it alters monetary policy. Unless its eyesight is very good, it risks acting too late," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm.

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"On the whole, I wish that the Fed were a little more afraid of a recession right now and a little less afraid of inflation," Wyss said.

Michael Hadjimichalakis, an economics professor at the University of Washington, said that with-

Meese opposes

federal role in

drug treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese III says he remains opposed to furth-

er federal funding of drug treat-

ment programs despite new Justice Department data suggesting

that drug use among criminal de-

out an easier money policy on the part of the Fed. the areas of the economy expected to do well this year will not be able to supply enough strength to keep the country out of a recession.

The Reagan administration is forecasting that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand at a modest pace of 2.4 percent in 1988, down from an estimated rate of around 3.5 percent in 1987. The 5-year-old recovery from the 1981-82 recession is already the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

Many of the economists said they were putting most of their hopes for continued economic growth this year on booming export sales, which they said would offset weakness caused by slower growth in consumer spending. Exports, aided by the weaker dollar, rose a remarkable 29 percent in the past 12

Wyss said he believed the improving trade deficit would contribute fully half of the 2 percent GNP growth his firm is forecasting this year.

'Without this continued improvement in exports, I would expect a recession in 1988," he told the committee. "Even with the narrowing of the trade gap, a recession is possible if financial mar kets panic once again.'

The economists generally agreed that there are no signs that inflation is threatening to get out of hand and they predicted that consumer inflation. which rose by 4.4 percent in 1987, will rise by a similar amount in 1988.

F. Thomas Juster, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, said direct ownership of stocks is highly concentrated among wealthy Americans and this helped to limit the adverse impact on overall consumer confidence.

### Tornado damage



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fendants is rising. "We are funding a certain amount of treatment programs, but really the major responsibility is at the local level," Meese said Thursday. He said the federal role should be limited to disseminating information on treatment and prevention programs. Meese commented as the Jus-

tice Department released a study indicating that between 53 percent and 79 percent of the men arrested for serious crimes in a dozen U.S. cities tested positive for illegal drug use.

Illicit drug use among criminal defendants "seems to be increasing" and far exceeds estimated use in the general population, "where it appears to be leveling off," Meese said at a news conference.

The testing program sponsored by the National Institute of Justice found that 79 percent of those arrested in New York from June through November tested positive for drug use.

In Washington, the rate was 77 percent and in San Diego it was 75 percent

Drug use was least frequent in Phoenix, where 53 percent of those arrested tested positive.

Most of those tested were charged with street crimes such as burglary, grand larceny and assault. The sample contained few men charged with drug sales, drunken driving or disorderly conduct.

The tests show that among those arrested in New York City, cocaine use has nearly doubled in the last three years, while it has tripled in Washington.





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# World

# report on Israeli-occupied lands due today

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Soviet Union called on Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to revive efforts for Middle East peace talks, saying riots in the Israelioccupied lands have become a "popular uprising

Top U.N. officials prepared to release a report today on the crisis in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, captured by Israel from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The report is based on a one-week tour of the occupied territories by U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding.

Diplomats said they expect the report to criticize Israel's crackdown on the violence that began Dec. 8 and the living conditions of the 1.5 million Palestinians under Israeli occupation.

Some diplomats said the report may go beyond the immediate crisis and address the broader Arab-Israeli con-

A top-ranking U.N. diplomat said Wednesday that Perez de Cuellar will seek a new Security Council initiative on the Middle East. The diplomat, who demanded anonymity, did not elabo-

Another diplomat close to the Israelis said Perez de Cuellar will make a proposal that dovetails with the Soviet push to revive the idea of a Middle East peace conference. The diplomat also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Israel has clamped a curfew on most of the occupied lands, detained thousands of people and invoked emergency police powers in East Jeru-

Its troops have subdued riots with live ammunition, tear gas, rubber bullets and clubs. They have forced striking shops to open, stormed a mosque at one of Islam's holiest sites and blocked relief supplies to refugee camps, except for U.N. aid.

At least 38 Palestinians have been shot to death.

The riots "have reached the levels of a popular uprising" and focused world attention on the region, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said in a letter to Perez de Cuellar Thursday.

Shevardnadze urged the Security Council to mobilize this concern to restart the stalled Middle East peace process by organizing an international conference.

"We are convinced that the United

Nations possesses both the high prestige and the necessary potential to revitalize the process of a Middle East settlement," the foreign minister wrote

Shevardnadze said the first step should be a meeting of the foreign ministers of the Security Council's five permanent members: the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and

On Dec. 22, the council adopted a resolution condemning Israel's handling of the unrest. It also asked Perez de Cuellar to report on the situation.

The U.N. chief dispatched Goulding despite objections from Israel, which rejected the Dec. 22 resolution as well as a later one asking it not to deport Palestinian activists.

The United States abstained from

**Curfews lifted for Moslem holy** 

voting on the first resolution, rather than killing it with a veto. It voted for the second resolution.

The Security Council is expected to begin a debate on the situation in the Middle East, possibly next week

The United Nations repeatedly has endorsed an international peace conference on the Middle East. The role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in such a conference remains the sticking

The United Nations regards the PLO as the sole, legitimate representative of Palestinians. Israel regards it as a terrorist group and refuses to deal with it.

The United States has said direct talks between Israel and its Arab neighbors would be more useful than an international conference.

### Cease-fire discussions next week

Nicaraguan rebel leaders agreed to meet with government officials next week for their first direct peace talks after rejecting as a publicity stunt a government

bid to open talks sooner. The Jan. 28-29 negotiations were settled Thursday at a meeting between the Contras' top leaders and Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, the Roman Catholic leader of Nicaragua who mediated between the government and rebels.

The talks are planned two days after President Reagan is expected to ask Congress for more aid to the Contras.

Cease-fire talks are contained in a Central American peace plan signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa

Also Thursday, Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister, said the Sandinistas were proposing a new international commission, including representatives of the U.S. Republican and Democratic parties, to monitor a Contra amnesty.

Tinoco, who led a Sandinista delegation that arrived in Costa Rica unexpectedly Wednesday night, said the commission would guarantee that full civil and political liberties are accorded to Contras who lay down their

weapons. The Sandinista delegation had proposed opening talks immediately after its arrival, saying it wanted to do so because Obando y Bravo was leaving today for Rome on Vatican busi-

That drew anger and confusion from the Contras, who said they didn't even know the Sandinistas were sending a delegation.

Adolfo Calero, a director of the Nicaraguan Resistance, told reporters after meeting with Obando y Bravo: "The cardinal had no knowledge that the Sandinista commission would be here. We do not know, and the cardinal did not know, how this confusion occurred.'

Contra leaders accused the Sandinistas of playing a game of one-upmanship in an attempt to forestall congressional support for Reagan's Contra aid request.

But Tinoco said his government had discussed its plans Wednesday not only with Obando y Bravo but with President Oscar Arias of Costa Rica.

Tinoco also announced that Nicaragua would not object if the United States continued sending humanitarian aid to the Contras after the signing of a cease-fire agreement, provided it was chan-

### Report says more nuclear weapons accidents inevitable

LONDON (AP) — A university study says there have been more than 200 nuclear weapons accidents and that more are inevitable because safety and security measures have not been able to prevent them in the past.

"The past history of known nuclear weapons accidents shows that improvements in nuclear weapons safety cannot prevent accidents from occurring, said the report by the School of Peace Studies.

"New weapons and strategies have constantly moved ahead of existing safety and security measures," said the study issued

Thursday. The school, part of the University of Bradford, in Bradford, England, listed in its "Handbook of Nuclear Weapons Accidents" more than 200 known accidents in the United States, Soviet Union and Britain since 1945.

The school said it has evidence suggesting its list of accidents represents only a small percentage of the real number of accidents, which it said remain hidden in classified military files.

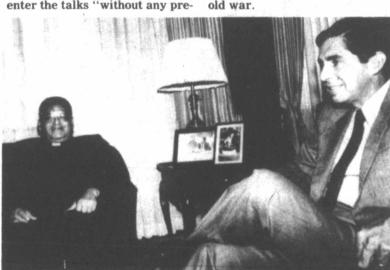
The school said it compiles its information from published sources such as newspapers and magazines.

neled through the Red Cross or anoher recognized international relief agency

There appeared to be little chance the two sides could agree on a cease-fire in their two days of meetings. In separate news conferences Thursday, neither side budged from positions that have

kept them apart for years. Calero said the Contras would enter the talks "without any preconditions," but added that 'there will be no cease-fire unless the Sandinistas carry out serious democratic reforms at the

same time.' Tinoco said the government was prepared to discuss only mechanics of a cease-fire, rejecting any negotiations over what the Contras say are the political and social causes of the 6-year-



Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, left, meets with Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Thursday.



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### warned that army units "are deployed throughout the area, ready to stop any stone. If somebody disrupts the calm, he will find us ready.'

Curfews were lifted in Rafah, Deir el-Balah, Khan Yunis and the Beach refugee camps, home to about 130,000 Palestinians. Another 110,000 Palestinians remained under curfew in Jabaliya, Nuseirat, Bureij and Maghazi camps, some for the 14th straight day.

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel lifted curfews to-

day on four of the Gaza Strip's eight refugee

camps so Palestinian Moslems could attend

weekly prayers, but police were on alert to pre-

"This is a gesture of good will ... to let Moslem

vent a repeat of last week's holy day violence.

believers reach the mosques and conduct reli-

gious services that, according to local residents,

were disrupted to a certain extent during the past

But Mordechai, head of the southern command,

Fridays," said Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai.

Police were on alert near Jerusalem's sacred Dome of the Rock and al Aqsa mosques.

In addition, Israel radio said 600 policemen were to be deployed around Jerusalem's sacred Temple Mount, or Haram es-Sherif, the scene last

day, Army warns against unrest Friday of clashes in which Palestinians accused Israeli police of firing tear gas into a mosque.

The Israeli government claimed it was the demonstrators who defiled the holy place by dragging an Israeli policeman into the mosque and beating him. The Temple Mount site is sacred to both Moslems and Jews.

An unidentified sonior military officer was quoted by Israeli media Thursday as saying the new policy of beating demonstrators had helped impose relative calm in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, areas of unrest since Dec. 8.

The policy is aimed at preventing more Palestinian deaths, Israel says. According to U.N. figures, 38 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli

gunfire since rioting began Dec. 8. Israel says the deaths occurred when soldiers were forced to shoot their way out of threatening crowds.

The State Department said Thursday it was 'disturbed'' by the policy. Commenting on Israel's argument that beatings are nonlethal compared with gunfire, department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We believe both are wrong.

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# Dancer's mom given year in jail

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A woman believed to be the only mother ever charged in connection with her child's suicide was sentenced Thursday to a year in jail, two years of community control and three years of probation.

"Taking your daughter to a naked bar and watching her dance is not a proper thing for a mother to do - or acceptable," Broward Circuit Judge Arthur Franza said before he sentenced Theresa Jackson,

Mrs. Jackson's lawyer had asked that she be sentenced to community control, noting her age, lack of prior record and remorse for the suicide of her 17-year-old daughter Tina

The jail term was given for Mrs. Jackson's conviction on forgery. Under community control for her conviction on procuring a sexual performance by a child, Mrs. Jackson will be ordered to remain in her residence except for courtapproved activities. The probation was for her conviction of

Miss Mancini put her mother's .357 Magnum in her

mouth and pulled the trigger in March 1986, three months after she started work as a nude

Mrs. Jackson faced up to 25 years in prison on charges of child abuse, procuring a sexual performance by a child

and forgery. Mrs. Jackson was convicted last October after a widely publicized trial in which she was accused of forcing her daughter into nude dancing and then living off the teenager's earnings



Jackson weeps at sentencing.

# Settlement money in 1896 bond dispute expected next month

NEW YORK (AP) — Millions of acres in the Pacific Northwest are expected to be opened for timber and mineral development following the settlement between holders of bonds issued in 1896 and Burlington Northern Railroad Co., according to lawyers familiar with the case.

"The transaction is set to go forward on Feb. 1. Bond holders will be paid and the property re-leased from the liens," said Robert D. Joffe on Wednesday. Joffe is an attorney for Burlington, a transportation and natural resources company.

The settlement, approved last November by a federal judge in New York City, removes bondholders' liens, dating from the last century, on railroad-controlled land in parts of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Because no bondholder had appealed the settlement within the 30-day limit after U.S. District Judge Robert Carter signed it, "the decision has become final and is no longer subject to appeal,' The railroad, a subsidiary of Seattle-based Burl-

ington Northern Inc., will make a one-time cash payment on each outstanding bond, totaling an estimated \$35.5 million, to several hundred bon-

That amounts to about \$15 per \$100 in face value on one series of bonds due in 1997 and about \$46 per \$100 on a second series due to mature in 2047.

Stephen Lowey, lawyer for bond holders who brought a class action suit against Burlington two years ago, said a woman who owned one bond had filed a notice of appeal but later withdrew it.

"We expect distribution on approximately Feb. 1," he said. "There are no barriers to that at the moment."

The settlement could open up vast, untapped holdings of land, oil, gas, minerals and timber. Bondholders had claimed the land and mineral rights were worth far more than the \$117 million face value of the bonds they secured at the turn of the century

'It does have a lot of timber value,'' Don Pope, a Burlington spokesman in Seattle said, adding: "It does not have a whole lot of real estate value because of its location. There may be very substantial oil, mineral and gas value but that hasn't been determined yet.

The liens against mineral rights on 2.4 million acres and both mineral and surface rights on an additional 1.9 million acres date back to 1896 when J.P. Morgan, the 19th century financier, issued bonds to bail out the Northern Pacific Railroad, which was in bankruptcy proceedings.

Morgan secured the bonds with railroad lands. He guaranteed that while the bonds were outstanding, any money earned from land and mineral rights would be pumped back into Northern

But Burlington, which took over Northern Pacific in 1970, sought to eliminate Morgan's restrictions on the bonds, which prevented any profittaking on land and mineral exploitation.

In 1985, saying it wanted to be more flexible in its long-range planning, Burlington sought to put up government securities instead of the land rights as collateral for the bonds

A group of bondholders filed a class action suit and Carter issued an injunction blocking the plan in June 1985.

### Surgical drill inventor under investigation

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FORT WORTH (AP) — A former employee of a retired doctor who invented a popular but expensive surgical drill says the physician is selling the drill for \$32,000 when it is only worth

Federal authorities accuse Forest Barber Chester of making false statements to the government, making false claims to government agencies and conspiring to defraud. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Eddins said Thursday the investigation of Barber's Midas Rex companies could take up to six months.

Two dozen federal agents raided Midas Rex Institute and **Midas Rex Pneumatic Tools** 

An inventory of items gathered in the search was sealed in U.S. Magistrate's Court on a motion by Barber's attorney, Gerhard Kleinschmidt.

Barber's Midas Rex drills are said to cut through bone as though it were tissue and are widely used by orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons.

However, a former Midas Rex design engineer told federal investigators that Barber inflated the price of the Midas Rex surgical drills and repackaged \$3-agallon lubricating oil, used in the drills, to sell for more than \$15,000 a gallon.

The employee, identified as Sidney V. Roach of Fort Worth, also told investigators that the Midas Rex failed in surgery.

Susan Mitchell, director of education for the Midas Rex Institute, told The Associated Press that Barber, who has an unlisted phone number, was declining interviews on the advice of his attorney, Gerhard Kleinschmidt.

"Hospitals all over the country depend on this product," said Kleinschmidt, who described Barber as "a man who is 70 and in sometimes failing health, who is trying to keep his business running. And that's difficult to do under these conditions.

Kleinschmidt said the allegations are "wild accusations" and that Roach is seeking to divert attention from his own legal prob-

A federal affidavit said Roach is being audited by the Internal Revenue Service and has asked for immunity from criminal prosecution.

Eddins said the investigation into the allegations against Barber has just begun.

"We're not in a position now to make a decision about what the investigation will show or whether there will be a criminal prosecution in the case," Eddins

In an unrelated case, Barber is due in court next month on allegations he had sexual relations with

teen-age girls. He was arrested in May 1986 and accused of enticing teen-age girls into his home for prostitution. Police said Barber hired two teens, 16 and 17, to clean his home and paid them up to \$85 an hour for sex. Police said the girls often did housecleaning chores in the

An affidavit accuses him of agreeing to engage in deviate sexual intercourse, a misde-meanor, and fondling indecency,

A biography by a Barber col-league, Dr. William M. McKinney, a Fort Worth neurosurgeon who helps direct training courses for the Midas Rex drill, depicts Barber as a hard-working. energetic man who once worked in a zinc smelter, read the dictionary for fun, and carried a typewriter in the second assault wave at Iwo Jima.



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### **New Life Center** to have speaker

Dr. Michael Riggins will be uest speaker at New Life Jorship Center, 318 N. Cuyler, on

He will speak in both the 10:30 .m. worship service and at the 6 m. Celebration of Praise

athering. Riggins heads the Bethesda Counseling Center at Fort Worth nd is a licensed pastoral and rofessional counselor.

Pastor John Farina said Rigins' "unique and practical pproach to spiritual and psychoogical relationships and probems of today will result in a rereshing time of ministry.'

Farina extended his personal nvitation for the public to attend lunday's services.

### His Touch

**By Charlotte Barbaree** 

Scripture: Come near to God and he will come near to you. (James 4:8a NIV)

I passed a young couple on the church stairs. The woman was near tears as she pleaded with her husband to let her retrieve their baby from the church nursery

Her husband was softly reassuring her the baby would be all right; his facial expression told me he only hoped he was right. With a concerned glance back, he urged his worried wife up the stairs with a hand on her elbow.

From the nursery area came the pitiful wail of a heartbroken baby who was convinced Mommy and Daddy had abandoned him forever.

My heart went out to the parents, for I knew their feeling

When my own babies went through the separation complex phase, my husband and I struck a compromise. I would allow the girls to be left in the nursery on the condition he did the dastardly deed and left them while I was in a very distant part of the church.

In spite of the anxiety it caused them and us, we knew they needed to learn the nursery was an appropriate place for them to be and we could be depended upon to return with open arms to get them.

Christians occasionally experience spiritual intervals which are not highs, lows nor norms. They are periods when we are not outside God's presence, but we feel uncomfort-

We feel the anxiety of loss and the need for reestablishment. We attempt to be still and listen but soon find ourselves in a rapidly accelerating scramble for the scriptures, the church, the clergy, the prayer closet, personal soul-searching - anything to determine the cause and to close the gap.

Our heavenly Father watches our efforts with interest. He knows we are in the appropriate place in our spiritual lives to learn the distance doesn't represent abandonment but, instead, provides room for healthy reaching.

The striving toward Him we do educates our souls, strengthens our Christian determination and revives our appreciation of Him. When God sees we've gleaned all of which we're capable from the period of grappling, He comes to us with open arms.

<sup>o</sup> Charlotte Barbaree

### Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - The **Appeal of Conscience Foundation** says 5,000 copies of Hebrew-Russian prayer books were shipped last week to Moscow for distribution to synagogues throughout the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the interfaith organization which works for religious freedom, said the prayer books were the first officially allowed into the Soviet Union in more than a decade.

The foundation last April sent 5,000 copies of a Hebrew-Russian Pentateuch-the first five books of the Bible- to Moscow. Both shipments were arranged through the Soviet Council of Religious Affairs.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - Religion can be addictive and is used by some people as a crutch to escape problems, says a Roman Catholic priest.

"An addiction to God or an addiction to religion ... is not unlike alcoholism in that it is a dependency outside of yourself,' said the Rev. Leo Booth, an addiction consultant.

He told a seminar that just as 'drugs and alcohol can be abused, so can God and the Bible and Jesus.'

# Religion

# Dr. Cone to lead Bible study at Central Baptist

Dr. Claude Cone, executive director of the Baptist General Convention of New Mexico, will be leading the January Bible study at Central Baptist Church of Pampa this Sunday through Wednesday.

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Dr. Cone will preach in the morning and evening services and teach during the church training hour on Sunday. He then will teach Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and close the study on Wednesday from 6:45 to

He is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he earned a doctor of ministry degree in 1984. He has pastored churches in Texas, with his last pastorate being the First Baptist Church in Pampa from 1972 to 1985.

Dr. Cone received many honors while in Pampa, including being chosen as Citizen of the Year, serving as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and serving in the Pampa Ministerial Malachi and to hear Dr. Cone.



Dr. Cone

Alliance and on the Pampa United Way board.

Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, said the public is invited to attend the Bible study on the Book of

# First Assembly to have Speed-the-Light program

Rev. Brenton Osgood, who directs the Assemblies of God youth missions funding program called Speed-the-Light, will be at the First Assembly of God, 500 S. Cuyler, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Rev. Herb Peak, pastor,

announced. Speed-the-Light is a youth organization that has placed more than 8,000 vehicles and \$50 million worth of equipment for mass evangelism, with missionary endeavors on every continent.

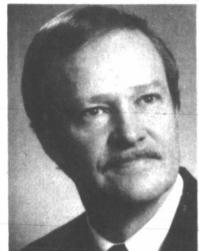
Rev. Peak said the meeting is open to the public.

Osgood, as national representative, directs the program in which more than 250,000 young people of the church fellowship annually give over \$3 million to the project-oriented program that provides vehicles, printing and radio equipment for 1,700 missionaries in 120 countries.

The Assemblies of God Youth Department, which sponsors Speed-the-Light, is parent of the denomination's Division of Church Ministries.

During Sunday's program, Osgood will speak about missions as Speed-the-Light relates to it.

Osgood was born in Yunan, Chi-



Rev. Osgood

ordained with the Assemblies of

He served pastorates in Rosedale and West Harrison, Ind., before his election as president of the Indiana Assemblies of God youth program, a position he held until his appointment as Speedthe-Light representative.

In addition to those duties, he developed the Ambassadors in Mission programs, which he directed for seven years. He na, to missionary parents. He more recently has coordinated graduated from Central Bible the denomination's ministry to



Teresa Shelton, left, Vance Hall Sporting Goods manager, presents a gift certificate to Art Hill, Zion Lutheran Church pastor, and church representatives Kathy Hammer, Deck Woldt and Esther McAdoo for use in the Ski-Swap.

### Zion Lutheran planning fund-raising Ski-Swap

Zion Lutheran Church of Pampa is bringing "a brand new idea" to the Panhandle.

As a fund-raising effort to provide better parking at their church, Zion's members are sponsoring a Ski-Swap on Saturday.

What is a Ski-Swap? It's a chance to sell your used winter sportswear and sports equipment, or buy those items at a lower price than

when it's new

'Because ski equipment varies so greatly, and because skiers often find themselves wanting to try different equipment, we thought this would be a helpful service to provide," said Art Hill, Zion Lutheran

"Everybody enjoys finding a bargain on usable merchandise, just as we all like to clean our closets of things we can't use anymore. But finding buyers for this type of merchandise is usually difficult," Hill said. "That's the advantage of a Ski-Swap.

In addition to ski equipment, there will be all types of winter sports clothing, sleds, toboggans, etc. Also, Vance Hall Sporting Goods has donated a \$100 gift certificate as a door prize. Special ski videos also will be shown throughout the

The Ski-Swap will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Mall, Highway

Larry Lundstrom family

### **Briarwood Church to hear** Lundstrom family program

Evangelist Larry Lundstrom, associate evangelist of Lowell Lundstrom Ministries of Sisseton, S.D., will be appearing along with his family at the Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W Harvester, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Lundstrom has been traveling for the past 23 years throughout the United States and Canada. His family has traveled with him. and together they present a united witness to the glory of God.

His wife, Gloria, is a noted seminar speaker, author and sinLaShawn, pianist and singer, and LaDawn, drummer and singer and son Lee Donovan, singer, add to the ministry's focus on the importance of families

The Lundstroms have made numerous television appear-

"Their unique family style of music and humor, combined with their dedication and love for the Lord, will give you the lift you need," said Rev. Gene Allen,

Allen said the public is invited "to join us for a special time with the Larry Lundstrom family.'

### Crosbyton pastor to be at Highland Pentecostal

Rev. Waylon W. Bruton of Crosbyton will be preaching at the Highland Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks, today through Saturday

Services will be at 7 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

Rev. Bruton pastors the First Assembly of God in Crosbyton. He attended North Texas State University in Denton and graduated from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He pastored Southern Baptist churches for 12 years, including Barrett Baptist Church in Pampa. In 1977 he was ordained as an Assemblies of God minister and has continued in Full Gospel ministry as an evangelist and pastor since then.

Rev. Bruton is a student of the Book of Revelations and teaches it by utilizing a giant pictorial outline that facilitates understanding of the book

He considers such questions as 'Are these the last days? Is Armageddon upon us? What shall



Rev. Bruton

Bishops encourage chastity

be the sign of his coming? Who is Antichrist? What is the mark of the beast? What do angels do? Will any escape judgment and wrath?" He then attempts to give scriptural answers to these and many other questions

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NEW YORK (AP) - The United States faces a "moral and ethical crisis of the first dimension,' says pollster George Gallup Jr., and it demands a resurgence of faith. By the indications, TV evangelists aren't improving the situation.

Instead, a survey finds confidence in them has plunged sharply

Most Americans consider the electronic preachers dishonest. insincere, without any special relationship to God, and especially untrustworthy with money.

Among the big-name figures, only Billy Graham still holds predominant esteem.

Meanwhile, the Rev. Ben Armstrong, executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters, said religious broadcasting has suffered its "worst public disaster" from the sex scandal involving former PTL star Jim

"The credibility crisis for religious broadcasting is real and wishful thinking will not make it simply go away," Amrstrong editorializes in the organization's

"The general public is now demanding greater accountability for their donations," he says, adding that his organization is developing new standards for implementation Aug. 1. "We must set our own house in order."

Gallup, whose surveys keeps extensive tab on the nation's spiritual health, told a recent Minnesota Prayer Breakfast of 1,100

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He cited widespread cheating on taxes, extramarital affairs of 'epidemic proportions," fraudulent telephone charges, pilferage costing department stores \$4 billion a year and defaulting on education loans by many stu-

# **Religion Roundup**

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — A Lutheran-United Methodist dialogue team has recommended a new round of talks toward establishing "pulpit and altar fellowship" between their chur-

That would mean Lutherans and United Methodists could

Their representatives noted substantial agreements in their conversations on the episcopacy and earlier on baptism, and expressed hopes that through further talks "our churches in the United States may discover sufficient unity to establish pulpit and

Catholic bishops of Texas say sexuality is a "magnificent gift from God" but contemporary abuses of it are enslaving people and "eroding the moral fiber of our nation.'

They say a return to chastity, in which intercourse is limited to marriage, is "perhaps one of the greatest needs of our time."

In a pastoral statement, the

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LUBBOCK (AP) — Roman ty involves a biological function without love or commitment and is "essentially a form of

slavery. It is an "enemy of love" but it has been "trivialized in today's society" in "the face of the constant assault on chastity," they said. They termed non-marital sexual relations "both morally

wrong and personally destruc-

tive," especially to young people

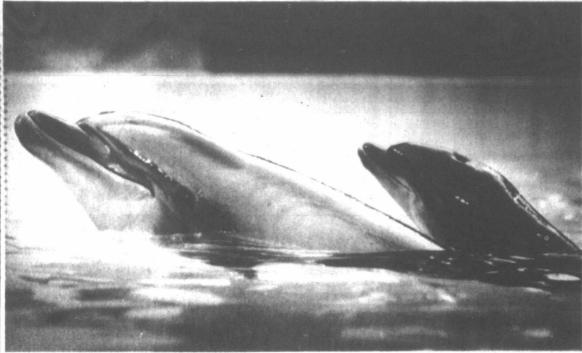
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# Women sculptors in Rockwall do artistic work in cement

By SUZANNE DANNENBRING ter we'd gotten the sailor finished, we sat down in the shade

ROCKWALL, Texas (AP) — When sculptors Sue Whitten and Lindy Barton first started working in their outdoor studio behind the Creative Arts Center, local residents used to lean on their fences and stare.

Now the pair are an accepted fact, and neighbors are back to weeding their flower beds and raking leaves. The sculpting team, both residents of Rockwall, have been working together for the past two years.

Both of them are mid-life career changers. Sue Whitten spent 15 years in a windowless room working as a fashion designer while Barton toiled for 35 years in the insurance business. Now they are doing what they always wanted to do — sculpt — and doing it quite successfully. Not only have they completed several commissions, they have entered their latest sculpture in a contest sponsored by the Amarillo Airport.

Whitten and Barton, as they prefer to be called, began working in Barton's garage turning out small sculptured fountains. "We were thrilled when we sold a few," says Whitten. "It encouraged us to move on to bigger things."

things."
A humorous piece, "Old Sailors
Never Die; They Just Get a Little
Dinghy," was commissioned by
Chandlers Landing Yacht Club
and dedicated in May 1987. The
work depicts an old man in a worn
yellow rain slicker trying to row a
small dinghy that has sprung a

Whitten and Barton point out that sculpture need not always be a serious art form. In fact, their piece got a lot of laughs even before it reached the yacht Club. They moved the 300-pound sculpture through Rockwall in the back of Barton's pickup.

"We sure caused a traffic jam," he said. "It's not every day that you see a bearded sailor standing up in a small dinghy riding through the streets of Rockwall on the back of a Ford pickup."

Moving it was not the only problem thay had with that piece. The artists work in cement because it is cheap and will take color. "After we'd gotten the sailor finished, we sat down in the shade to rest and wait for the cement to dry. It was a hot day and the cement refused to set. That was when we realized we'd bought the wrong stuff. We had to take it all off and start from scratch," said Barton.

Working in cement is a fairly new medium for sculptors - so new in fact that Barton and Whitten have been forced into using the trial and error method. After their design is completed and approved, they get out hammers, nails and saws and build a frame which is then covered with wire. Next the carefully mixed wet cement is applied. Cement does not have the "feel" of clay and forming it into shapes is difficult. "It also cracks," says Whitten. "We experimented with a lot of chemicals to prevent cracking and to act as sealants.

Whitten and Barton, who do 90 percent of their work outdoors, refer to themselves as shade tree artists. According to them a light, misty rain is perfect weather for sculpting cement. It keeps the cement wet and gives them more time to work.

Recently, the two artists did a large rock sculpture for the Church on the Rock in Rockwall. The piece weighed nearly 3,000 pounds, was 14 feet high, 11 feet long, and 4 feet wide. One of their concerns with this piece was getting the color right. The large rock was to be set in the church's entryway which was painted and

carpeted in soft mauve. Countless hours were spent studying the effects of various types of light on the color. A worry they didn't have this time was the move. "We hired professional movers," said Whitten, "and they came at 6 a.m."

Like any job, sculpting has its stresses and strains. "We work against time — the big piece for Church on the Rock was completed in 30 days. They had a deadline, and we had to meet it," he said. Weather changes in Texas also keep life interesting. "We start out the morning in parkas and by 3 p.m. we're in shorts. We also worry about how our sculpture will be received, especially if it's going to be placed in Rockwall."

Their latest sculpture, "Branded," measures 7 feet 4 inches tall, and is a 700-pound cowboy holding a branding iron. The piece was entered in a sculpture contest for the Amarillo airport. "Branded" is currently on display at the Creative Arts Center in Rockwall.

"Working in cement is anything but a glamorous art form," he said. "When we're socializing with a group of artists, the conversation inevitably turns to the type of media everyone works in. Some work in oil, some in bronze, some in gold and silver. Someone always asks: "What do you work in?" That's when we usually pause, scratch our heads, try to look real creative and say — the shade. "

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Gena Walls

consideration the excellent genealogical collection at the Dallas Library. The outstanding feature about this collection is the surname index for all the family histories. You may want to pay a researcher in that area to check that resource for you. Write the Dallas Library, Genealogy Department, 1954 Commerce St., Dallas 75201 and ask if they will do a search. Another possibility is the Dallas Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 12648, Dallas 75225.

The Federal Archives in Fort Worth is the place to go for the complete set of all federal censuses plus various military files. Write for hours and to reserve a

My favorite genealogical lib-rary is the Clayton Library in Houston. Plan on spending at least two days. The staff will provide a "mini-tour" of the facility and the holdings upon request. Only pencils are permitted, and you may take notes, lineage charts, etc. in with you. However, when leaving, all material is searched by one of the staff mem-

Hurrah! The long-awaited 1870 Texas Census Index in book form is available. The cost of the book is \$200, but most of the major libraries have obtained a copy.

If you cannot obtain access to a copy, write the State Library in Austin and request a search. Better results are obtained if you limit your request to one or two surnames. Also include funds to cover any photocopies along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. One way to estimate the number of pages is to check the 1860 index and add an additional two pages for the 1870 informa-



# Children can lend a hand in building bunk beds from pipe

By BOB SAWYER

If your kids liked Tinker Toys, they're going to love building things from PVC plastic pipe.

I speak as a formerly addicted Tinkerer who once built so massive and complex a structure in front of the door to my room that it took my parents several hours

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securing any joints, to make sure of the fit. Remember that cemented joints won't come apart, so a large project should be built in the room it will occupy.

The bunks require 100 feet of 11/2-inch pipe, eight 90-degree elbows, 44 T-joints, eight double-Ts and eight end caps. You'll also need two sheets of 4-inch plywood for the mattress supports. They are attached to the frame with screws.

The bed frame consists of four ladder-like sections, which are joined by long connecting bars in the final assembly. Each ladder section has two vertical legs joined by horizontal crossbars. horizontals, and the one that

Elbow joints at the tops of the ladders provide connections for the top horizontals. T-joints spliced into the legs provide connections for the lower horizontals and for the long connecting bars that join the ladders.

connect the pieces for each vertical leg first, then insert the horizontals into one leg and fit the other leg onto the free ends.

The lower ends of the ladders

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Three of the ladders have four serves as the actual climbing ladder has two additional horizon-

To assemble a ladder section.

are closed off with end caps. For added stability, you can pour sand into the legs after the caps

Brenda Donahower, 7, of Arlington, sits next to a 48-inch Victorian doll house built for her by her father, Kevin Donahower.

# Miniature Victorian house is one father's work of art

By KATHY JACKSON **Dallas Morning News** 

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Kevin Donahower began shopping for a dollhouse for his daughter Brenda, he was amazed at the high prices of the miniature model homes

So, rather than spend the money to buy her one, he spent six months building her one.

Donahower, 27, started on the tiny, five-room Victorian home in July and put the finishing touches on it at about 6 p.m. Christmas Eve.

"I was kind of sweating it," he said. "I was afraid I wouldn't get it finished.

The dollhouse, which is 50 inches wide and 48 inches tall, is painted a creamy yellow, with the windows trimmed in greenish-blue. It has a marble entrance way, hardwood floors, a Victorian porch and a stained glass front door. The house, made of plywood, also has oak trim

"I love Victorian homes," Donahower said. "I tried to be as authentic as possible.

The stained glass Donahower used to make the front door "looks like a snowflake under a microscope," he said.

For months, Donahower worked in his father's workshop across the street from his Arlington home, perfecting the tiny house. He worked on the dollhouse an average of 20 hours a week, he said. "I started in July and it took me six months," he

said. "There were quite a few 3-o'clock nights." Donahower, who owns a window-cleaning business with his father, said he would like to build more of the dollhouses and sell them to department

"This house was a first," he said. "I hope to make them and sell them. I had thought about going to some of the major department stores. and then maybe finding someone to invest in mass-

Donahower said he does not know how much he would charge for the houses, but said they prob-

ably would cost about \$2,500 if he made them one at

One of the hardest things about working on a dollhouse, he said, are the minute details invovled. "There are a lot of intricacies — little things to work on," he said. "It takes a lot of time.

Working with wood, he said, is an art he learned "My dad always tinkered and I would always get

out with him," Donahower said. "It just kind of developed. Brenda's dollhouse is filled with Barbie doll furn-

iture, but Donahower said he plans to make Victorian furniture that will fit the style of the house. He attempted to make a canopy bed for the dollhouse, he said, but the bed ended up too large for the house

Donahower still thinks he can get the hang of making toy furniture out of tiny pieces of wood. it would be hard,

It seems, for now at least, that 7-year-old Brenda is content with the house itself.

The little girl woke her parents at 4:30 a.m. Christmas morning to tell them that Santa had left her "some kind of house," Donahower said.

"Every year, she's afraid to come out and see what's there," Donahower said. "So she comes into our room and wakes us up.

But Donahower and his wife, Teresa, didn't really mind rising before the sun on Christmas morning because Brenda was so excited about her gift. 'We had an exciting time. She loved it - just like

everybody else," Donahower said. "She was kind of hyper and she said, 'Dad, if I start talking too fast just tell me to stop."

While building the house, Donahower took into account Brenda's 2-year-old brother, Brett, who, he said, "likes Barbies just as much as she does."

To help keep the dolls, clothes and play furniture out of Brett's tiny hands, Donahower built the house with an attic, which serves as a storage area. The roof works as a lid, he said.

# Mom caught between daughters on affair

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two married daughters, "Linda' and "Carol." Linda just told me that Carol confided that she has been having an affair with another man while her husband is at work. Carol's husband is very jealous, and if he ever caught Carol with another guy, he would kill her and the guy for sure.

make this bunk bed.

Linda said she tried to talk some sense into Carol, but she wouldn't listen. I want to let Carol know that I know she is having an affair so I can get her to realize before she wrecks her marriage that she is playing with dynamite. But she'll ask me how I found out, and I can't tell her that Linda told me because she made Linda promise not to say anything. I also promised Linda I wouldn't tell Carol that she (Linda) told me.

What should I do? STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since Linda is the person in whom Carol confided, she would be the one to urge Carol to seek counseling before this affair gets her into serious trouble. Obviously something is seriously wrong with Carol's marriage. And if it's not too late, Mother, you might lend your daughter some support by trying to build a closer relationship with her.



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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm 23 and have been dating the same man for eight years. We have decided to get married soon. The problem: My fiance has a group of buddies most of them he has grown up with and they are very close. When one of these buddies gets married, they have a traditional bachelor party, including strippers.

I don't approve of this at all and asked my fiance how he felt about it, and he said he didn't care for that sort of thing either. When he told the organizer of this party that he didn't want strippers at the stag, he was told it wasn't up to him, it was up to the guys giving the party, and they wanted strippers.

One of the wives said it was no big deal, but I disagree. What's the solution?

**DEAR PRUDE: Your fiance** should inform his buddies that if they insist on having strippers, knowing how strongly he feels about it, they should not be surprised if he skips out when the strippers shimmy in.

DEAR ABBY: Please deliver this message to all your readers who own pets: If you love your pet, take the time to fit it with a comfortable collar and identification tag with the animal's name and telephone number. Even though you say your pet never leaves your yard, there is always that one time when it does get out, goes a little too far and gets lost. This is equally true for cats.

You could avoid the pain and anguish of running a "lost pet" ad, calling the pound, or putting up signs on telephone poles describing your lost pet. Abby, our cat has a collar with his

name, our name, address and phone number on his metal tag. If he ever gets lost, we're hoping that whoever finds him will care enough to call

It is as hard on animal lovers who find lost pets with no identification as it is on those who lost them. J.K., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR J.K.: Every animal lover who has ever lost (or found) a pet will realize the importance of your message. And I hope that those who

haven't as yet found the time to get a collar and identification tag for Tuffy or Fluffy will be moved to do so.

DEAR ABBY: I wish men would dress like men, and women would dress like women. I don't care for this unisex business at all. Nowadays you can't tell a man from his wife - unless the wife is pregnant OLD-FASHIONED

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Optimism

is an admirable quality, but don't carry it to extremes today. See situations for

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gaining it. Play it smart and pay atten-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In challeng-

ing developments today, feelings of in-

adequacy will be figments of your

imagination. Your real abilities will

quickly surface as soon as you make

your first move.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your objec-

tives can be achieved today, provided

you don't broadcast your intentions in

advance to people who could impose

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Stay out of

could suffer today if you are selfish

about something that should be shared

with others. They'll see right through

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Friends will be

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they should be beneficial for your fam-

ily. Don't let a member of your clan con-

vince you otherwise. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will

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day, but you must be able to recognize them for what they are. Take time to analyze developments as they occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

sure to look beyond the packaging to-day if you are shopping for presents for

others. What appears to be a good bargain might merely be the box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Evaluate life's situations realistically today. If you don't look beneath the surface be-fore you make a decision, you could pull

By Larry Wright

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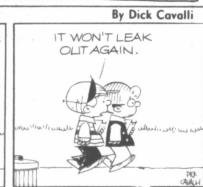




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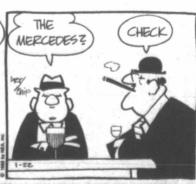
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By Art Sansom







**PEANUTS** 

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Put two men in a ring for a heavyweight championship fight and anything can happen.

Mike Tyson grew up believing that. He still does. with one exception: that if Mike Tyson is one of those men, Mike Tyson is going to win.

"I believe I am a good fighter and no one in the world can beat me," the youngest man ever to hold the heavyweight boxing championship said.

Tyson, 32-0 with 28 knockouts, will get a chance to back up those words tonight when he puts his undisputed heavyweight championship on the line

"People have different opinions, but I deal with fact," the 21-year-old Tyson said. "My stats are beating everyone in the top 10."

Holmes is not in the top 10. The 38-year-old Easton, Pa., resident is coming out of retirement in an attempt to become the oldest man ever to win the heavyweight title - surpassing Jersey Joe Walcott, who won the title at 37 years, 5 months, 17 days in 1951 by defeating Ezzard Charles.

Holmes, 48-2 with 34 knockouts, hasn't fought in the 21 months since losing a second controversial decision to Michael Spinks in an International Box-

at the title under a World Boxing Council rule that allows "outstanding former champions" to seek a title fight, provided they can pass a stringent physical.

'They say my old legs will fade, but I'll beat Mike Tyson's butt before my old legs fade,' Holmes said after arriving here Wednesday. "It's a 12-round fight. I can fight a good 10 rounds and I can hold for two. The question is, can I get it?"

The "it" is a decision. Holmes has contended the judges robbed him of the title he held for seven years in the first loss to Spinks, then again when they wouldn't give it back in the second fight. Holmes weighed in Thursday at 225% pounds, the most he has ever weighed for any of his 21 title fights. His previous high had been 2231/2 for a 1985 defense against David Bey.

Tyson was 10 pounds lighter than Holmes.

"I am not worried about weight," Richie Giachetti, Holmes' trainer, said. "Wait 'til he takes his jacket off and you see how trim he is. His body is more proportioned now than it has been in a long time. That's what I am looking at. I am not looking at the weight.'

Holmes, who appeared to have a slight gut at the weigh-in, left the stage after the ceremony saying: "I'll see you all tomorrow night, especially Mike Tyson.

# Skins welcome Monk back

By DAVID GINSBURG

**AP Sports Writer** HERNDON, Va. - Much to the delight of his teammates, particularly fellow wide receiver Gary Clark, Art Monk has rejoined the Washington Redskins to begin preparations for the Super Bowl.

Monk, the No. 2 receiver in team history, ran pass patterns and agility drills during Thursday's two-hour session at Redskin Park. It was his first practice with the team since he partially tore a medial collateral ligament in his right knee more than six weeks ago. "It's great to have Art back,"

said Clark, who has faced lots of double coverage with Monk out of the lineup.

"Having him in there takes some of the pressure off me and (wide receiver) Ricky Sanders," Clark said. "You know Art is going to take some defenders with him. He's just a great playclock inside his head that tells him when to turn it on. He'll be ready for the Super Bowl, no doubt about it.'

Entering this season, no other NFL receiver could match

Monk's 270 catches over the last three years. Although he was limited to 38 receptions this year because of the injury and the 24day players' strike, he still commands respect from the opposi-Monk's 504 receptions ranks

20th on the career NFL list. He has played in three Pro Bowls and set an NFL record when he caught 106 passes in 1984.

"With him in the lineup, that's another weapon," Didier said. 'Anytime you can get a player of his caliber back, it's got to help."

In other news, Gibbs again said he had no plans to replace Ali Haji-Sheikh, even though the erratic placekicker has missed five of his last eight field goal attempts

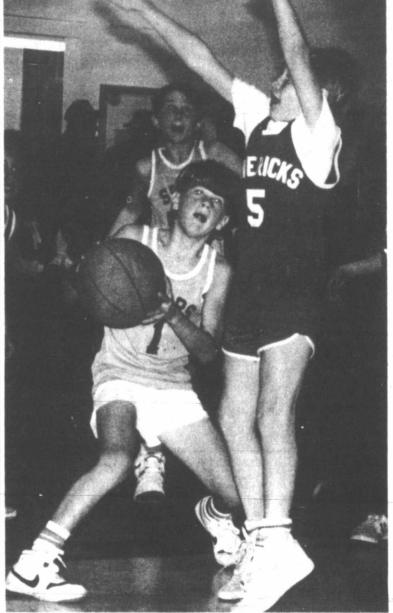
er, by far the best receiver on this

Coach Joe Gibbs said he would have to look at Monk for a few days before deciding whether the eight-year veteran is fit enough to play, or perhaps start, against Denver on Jan. 31.

"He looked good out there," Gibbs said. Monk's status "is something we will evaluate as we

The Redskins practiced without shoulder pads Thursday in their first on-field activity since last Sunday's 17-10 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC title game.





The Spurs' Steve Becham looks for help under the basket in a B team game Thursday night.

### **Optimist** roundup

Optimist Club basketball results are listed below: **Boys' Division** 

Celtics 29, Spurs 22

C-Chris Gilbert 11, J.B. Horton 11, Justin Morris 4; Devin King 2, Jeremy Morris 1; S. Brad Baldridge 6, Koby Stone 6, Jason Soukup 4; Tim McCavit 4; Jeff Beyer 2.

B game: Celtics 15, Spurs 10. C - Jason Jones 5, Trent Davis 4, Kyle Johnson 2, Kyle Parnell 2, Nate Jacobs 2; S - Brandon Soukop 6, Matt Garvin 2, McGuire 2

Knicks 44, Sixers 40

K - Hank Gindorf 14, Gavin Porter 9, Greg McDaniel 9, Andy Sutton 6; Chad Dunnam 6; S - Greg Moore 14, Dwayne Nickleberry 11, Coy Laury 9, Clarence Reed 4, Justin Smith

B game: Sixers 31, Knicks 8. S - Kwayne Brinley 15, J.J. Mathis 8, Damion Nickleberry 4, Brian Cota 2, Matt Winborne 2; K - Brett Manning 8, Robert Cozart 2.

Suns 49, Bulls 27

S - Shelby Landers 23, Rayford Young 10, Ronnie Smith 6, Jeremy Duvall 4, Michael Foote, Hugh Arreola 2; B - Tony Cavalier 10, David Potter 7, T.J. Crawford 4, Clint Lindsey 2, Justin Allison 2.

B game: Bulls 16, Suns 12. B -Danny Frye 6, Corey Harris 4, Blake Crockett 4, Brian Brownnell 2; S - Chris Withers 5, Ross Watkins 3, Seth Heiskell 2, Hugo Arreola 2.

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

Despite Tuesday night's 55-51 loss to Borger, the Pampa Harvesters are still in possession of second place in the District 1-4A basketball stand-

One thing has changed. however. The Harvesters must share second with Canyon, who downed Dumas 63-54 Tuesday night to move up a notch.

"It's ironic that we're still where we're at after two straight losses. We're just hoping we can hold on and maintain our spot in the standings,' said Pampa coach Robert Hale.

The district race has closed up after previously-unbeaten Levelland fell to Hereford 58-55 Tuesday night. The Lobos are still in first place, two games ahead of Pampa and Canyon.

The Harvesters could regain sole possession of second place before the week is out. The Harvesters meet last-place Lubbock Estacado at 8 p.m. tonight in Lubbock while Canyon has an open date.

Even though Pampa owns a 66-52 win over Estacado in an earlier meeting, Hale isn't taking the Matadors lightly. "They're going to be tough

on their home floor." Hale said. "We're working this week on staying in shape and getting ready for them.

(AP Laserphoto)

Hale and his coaching staff remain puzzled by Pampa's sub-par performance against

"I've talked it over with the other coaches and we really don't know why we played like we did," Hale said. "It's a

One possibility discussed was the pressure of being one of the frontrunners in the dis-

trict title race. "We were a little tight when we played Levelland and maybe we tightened up because of the crowd at Borger," Hale said. "We really haven't

been able to figure it out." Pampa lost to Levelland 53-46 last Friday night in a game that would have given the Harvesters a tie for first place.

However, Hale compares his team to the underdog character in the "Rocky" movie who battles the odds to become the world heavyweight boxing champion.

"In the second 'Rocky movie, he keeps getting knocked down, but he always gets back up and goes again," Hale said. "He finally decides he's not going down anymore. Knowing these players like I do, I believe they have that

type of personality."

After three straight losses, Pampa's Lady Harvesters have slipped to fourth place in the district standings and only a complete collapse by Levelland or Canyon could give them a shot at a playoff spot.

With seven games remaining, the Lady Harvesters are still hoping to reach their goal

"Estacado's not going to be easy,'' said Pampa coach Albert Nichols. "They played us a good game at home.

The Lady Harvesters downed Estacado 63-50 in an earlier game.

The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m.

### 1-4A standings Boys

(overall record in brackets) Levelland (14-9) 7-1; PAMPA (14-9) 5-3; Canyon (9-12) 5-3; Frenship (9-12) 4-3; Borger (10-11) 4-4; Hereford (9-12) 4-4; Lubbock Dunbar (7-14) 2-6; Dumas (10-8) 2-6; Lubbock Estacado (8-13) 2-5.

Girls Levelland (24-1) 10-0; Canyon (14-2) 9-1; Dumas (11-8) 6-4; PAMPA (14-9) 5-5; Frenship (13-9) 4-5; Borger (11-10) 5-5; Hereford (7-16) 2-8; Lubbock Dunbar (5-17); 1-8; Lubbock Estacado (2-19) 1-7

# Karlis hopes for redemption

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DENVER - It's a subject best not broached in polite conversation — not with Denver Broncos place-kicker Rich Karlis, anyway

The subject is Karlis' two missed field goals in the first half of last year's Super Bowl. The Broncos had a first-and-goal at the New York Giants' 1-yard line but failed to get in on three plays, and Karlis then missed a 23-yarder. Later, he was wide on a 34-varder.

So instead of a 20-9 or 16-9 halftime lead, the Broncos were up only 10-9 and had lost the momentum. The Giants roared back in the second half to triumph 39-20.

Karlis, weeping in the locker room, shouldered responsibility for the loss. "I really hurt us," he said. "I feel like I really let everyone down."

Asked about the two unsuccessful kicks as the Broncos prepared to meet Washington in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31, Karlis winced.

"I'm trying not to talk about them so I won't be thinking about them," he said Thursday. "But I know I'm going to be bombarded with questions once we get to San Diego next week.

"I was a little quick on both of those kicks. I felt anxious going into the game, and I don't know why. I wasn't like that in the Cleveland game (for the

AFC championship) the week before. You just don't do a good job if you get into the ball too quickly, and that's what I did.

'It was nice tying the record last year for the longest field goal in a Super Bowl (48 yards), but unfortunately people only remember the other record — for the shortest miss (23).

Relaxed and candid, Karlis appears to have put the trauma of last year's Super Bowl behind him.

"The only thing last year reminds me of is I want to go back this year and make the difference in the game," he said, "It would be sweet to win it with a field goal.

"I think Jim O'Brien (of Baltimore in 1971) is the only kicker to win a Super Bowl with a field goal. He was from the University of Cincinnati, as I am. Of course, he was cut the next year, too, so maybe that's not such a good deal.'

Karlis, in his sixth season, has enjoyed a respectable year, hitting 18 of 25 field goals, 72 percent.

Like many kickers, he is a victim of past success. During his first two seasons, he was successful 84.6 and 84 percent of the time, the two best percentages in Broncos' history.

'Now, anything less than 80 percent seems horrible," he said, "and the fans seem to think that way, too. I have to remind myself that I'm attempting longer field goals now.

# Coaches' wives zeroing in on State Board of Education

FROM THE NOTEPAD: The surprise announcement of Gene-Mayfield's retirement from coaching leaves two openings in District 1-4A, with the possibility of one or two more yet to come. Rumored among the top contenders at Dumas are Ted Giddens, first assistant at Canyon High and Robert Langford, former Harvester who left the Perryton post two seasons ago for a junior high spot in Odessa. Wonder how much the success of the boys and girls basketball programs at a Levelland had on Mayfield's decision...The Lobo fans are fantastic. At least 57 of all ages, not counting any players, made the long trek for the doubleheader at

I am constantly amazed at how many people do not remove their cap or hat for the playing of the National Anthem. Don't they teach anything about patriotism and respect for the flag anymore? You only have to go bareheaded for 68 seconds for the PHS band rendition.. Do any other oldtimers see a marked similarity between basketballer Jason Farmer and former stand-

Pampa last Friday night.

out Marvin Bond, both in movement and facial and body features?...The American Medical Association says the noise the Twins' fans generate in the Metrodome averages 98.5 decibels for some games, with a peak of 125 decibels, equivalent of the noise of a jackhammer ripping up concrete. OSHA sets a 90decibel limit for unprotected factory noise over an 8-hour shift-

Buck Francis, former sports editor of this paper, says: "I haven't had much time to loaf since retirement (as writer for the Corpus Christi Caller-Times last fall) as golf, bowling and taking care of "honeydo" jobs has kept me pretty busy"...Another enjoying retirement in El Paso is former Amarillo sports anchor (KGNC-TV, that's how former) and golf pro at the North Plains CC in Dumas, Joe Collins, who is classified as "lifetime" in the PGA.

Borger's Duane Hunt, in his 22nd year as head coach of the Bulldogs, is one of eight nominees to coach the North squad at this summer's Texas Coaching School. Hereford's Don Cumpton, Plano East's Mike Bailey and Club are sponsoring a Pro-Am

**Sports Forum** By

Warren Hasse



Odessa Permian's Gary Gaines are among football nominees. Winners will be chosen during regional meetings Feb. 6..."We felt the PYCC. victorious in defeating Mark White who had inflicted damage to all extra-curricular activiwrites Evelyn Narrell, president of the Texas HS Coaches' Wives Association. 'Now we need to become involved with the election of the State Board of Education so that we can elect members who hold the best interest of our young people at heart."...The Pampa

Youth and Community Center

and the Pampa Sunrise Rotary

racquetball tournament Feb. 12-14, with a \$2,400 first prize, \$1,200 for second. Details available at

Does winning help? For the sixgame home football schedule, PHS' revenues totaled about \$34,700, an average of \$5,800 per game. For five home games, district champion Canyon realized \$43,000 revenues with an average gate of \$8,600, plus clearing another \$17,000 during the playoffs. Every dollar helps ease the load on the taxpayers...With UIL realignment announcement day next Wednesday, it appears Vernon will not be on the PHS grid schedule next year, but a possi-

might...Good to see former Amarillo Sandie Bobby Dibler still busy officiating basketball in the WAC and SWC. He has been honored for his fine work by officiating the Final Four...Do you, too, remember that Dean Weese, whose Levelland girls are the cream of the state's crop again this year, once was head coach of the professional Dallas Diamonds and Nancy Lieberman-.Winningest high school basket-

ball coach in the state still active is Bill Krueger of Clear Lake who had 872 wins as the new year started, and his team is the heavy favorite to win the 5A crown this year. Robert Hughes of Fort **Worth Dunbar and Don Coleman** of Houston Memorial both passed the 800-win mark since the season began.

You've always known there was something different about former OU gridder Brian Bosworth. There was, as his Seattle Seahawk Coach Chuck Knox points out: "He graduated from OU in four years. That's different. He had a 3.28 grade-point average. That's different. He's a her flowers every day.'

bility Dalhart and-or Guymon 248-pound guy who can run a 4.48. That's different. And that doesn't even speak to his hair style and personality, coach...Strange things keep happening to former PHS coach Garland Nichols. This time a tie basketball game! When an overtime contest ran into the time the Dallas Mavericks were to begin pre-game warmup on the floor, forcing an end to the high school game, ruled a tie. Nichols will also head up the two summer camps to be staged at Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos this summer by the **Texas Association of Basketball** Coaches...The 3A Brownfield girls defeated the Wayland Baptist University freshman girls recently, meaning things are either great at Brownfield or bad with the Flying Queens.

> Most fans know that Notre Dame basketball Coach Digger Phelps got his nickname because he helped dig graves for his father's mortuary. But Digger says that early job had a lot of advantages: "For instance, while I was dating my wife, I sent



Jay Haas blasts out of a sand trap at Hope Classic.

# Akeem celebrates birthday in Rockets' win over Bucks

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

HOUSTON — It was Akeem Olajuwon's party during and after Thursday night's NBA game against the Milwaukee Bucks.

Olajuwon celebrated his 25th birthday by scoring 28 points and grabbing 12 rebounds, leading Houston to a 116-103 victory over the Milwaukee

"I hate to lose whether it's on my birthday or any day," Olajuwon said. Then he quickly dismissed himself saying he had

The Rockets, recovering from a disappointing

107-104 loss to Sacramento Tuesday night, also had plenty to celebrate on the court.

They surged against the Bucks at the start of each half to keep the visitors under control. "We knew we had to win this game after Tuesday

night," said guard Sleepy Floyd, who scored 22 points and had 7 rebounds and 6 assists. "It was a

Houston jumped to a 12-2 lead at the start of the game and got 14 first quarter points from Rodney McCray, who broke out of a slump with 22 points and 10 rebounds before fouling out late in the game.

'The great start for them is a problem for us, Milwaukee Coach Del Harris said. "They had 18 points in the first six minutes. There was no question they were good tonight. They hit their shots

Randy Breuer led the Bucks with 25 points and 13 rebounds and Jack Sikma added 22 points and 17 rebounds. Terry Cummings scored 24 points.

McCray and Floyd each had 22 points for the "I was just trying to do the things that I've done

for four years," said McCray, who is averaging 11.4 points this season.. "I looked at a couple of films from last year. I was quicker and had more confidence last year.

Houston Coach Bill Fitch said the Rockets did a better job against the opposing guards.

Fitch also was pleased to see McCray back in the flow of the Rockets' offense.

# Forsman shoots 62 to lead Hope Golf Classic

**AP Golf Writer** 

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - Now Dan Forsman has to try to forget his most unforgettable day in

"It's like a guy at the dice tables in Las Vegas." he said. "He's winning and winning, and somebody comes up to him, claps him on the back and says, 'Great going.' Then," Forsman said with an imaginary dice toss, "craps."

All of Forsman's gambles, and there were several, paid off Thursday during a career-best round of 10-under-par 62 that gave him the lead after two rounds of the \$1 million Bob Hope Classic. "I've had it happen to me dozens of times," Fors-

man said of the good wishes he received Thursday. "You're playing good and people are congratulating you and it immediately goes bad. 'Now that I've got this under my belt, I've got to

regroup and go on and play the best I can. I have to try to put this out of my mind. And that won't be easy.

"Weird, strange, extraordinary, unbelievable, inventive," were some of the words Forsman used to describe the round, which gave him a two-round total of 130, 14 strokes under par for this five-day, 90-hole event.

He had nine birdies and an 18th-hole eagle

against only one bogey during his round at Indian Wells, one of the four desert courses being used in this tournament.

Eight times Forsman had to contend with palm and eucalyptus trees. Once he was forced to extract himself from a problem with a decorative totem pole. He played from the wrong fairway on occasion, and once found that his only shot was down a footpath.

He said he would visualize how to execute each of the problem shots, and then do it.

"I felt like some sort of artist out there. I'd just throw my brush up there and the painting was perfect," Forsman said.

An example was his play on the 18th. His drive landed in the neighboring 17th fairway. His second shot, which he called "creative, inventive," was a 6-iron from under the fronds of some palms. He guided the ball through an opening in another grove and the ball then moved right and reached the green.

"The shot came off just the way I envisioned it," he said.

Then he made a 10-foot putt for eagle that gave him a'1-shot lead over first-round leader Jay Haas. Haas had a 68 at La Quinta.

John Mahaffey, a two-time winner of this title, had a 65 at Indian Wells and was tied with Jim Hallet and Ken Perry at 133.

### Harvester swimmers



Members of the Pampa High School boys' and Mitchell Haynes; (back, l-r) Tim Darlswim team this season are (front, l-r) Chad Wilkinson, Chris Archibald, Scott Barrett and Jeff Hicks.

# Peck reaping financial rewards in racquetball after eleven seasons on professional circuit

By JOHN MOOSMANN Wichita Falls Times Record News

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - In 1982, Gregg Peck had to choose one of two roads - continue his pursuit of a college education or devote full-time attention to the professional racquetball tour

Peck, who "knew the importance of an education," went with racquetball. The University of Texas and a communications degree would have to wait.

The move paid off, as in a six-digit salary, lots of traveling, and national notoriety.

While attending El Paso Irvin High School, Peck was so good he made \$25,000 at age 16. He swears that the lowest amount he's played for in his career is \$500.

When I went to UT, I was struggling to mix academics with a strong racquetball game," said Peck, who was in Wichita Falls recently to defend his Momentum Classic racquetball title, which he won in both 1986 and 1987.

'I decided to take a year off college and see how much better my game would be and how much money I could make

It was the type of brave move not many people would make. But Peck's game went up two levels, and he was voted the Racquetball Manufacturers Association rookie of the year and moved from 12th to 7th in the RMA Top 25 poll.

The 6-2, 205-pound Peck never went back to college. His best year was 1985 when he earned \$125,000, captured the prestigious Racquetball Nationals, and finished No. 3 in the RMA poll

"I would say the top 32 players in the world are pretty equal," said Peck, who recently moved up to No. 5. "I like the parity because the performance level for each player goes up and brings out more fans. It makes things tougher, tougher to make a living. But nobody said it would be easy.

Peck has been playing racquetball for 11 years, seven on the RMA tour. Besides a monthly salary from his sponsor, Diversified Products, Peck can pocket up to \$6,000 for each pro tournament he wins.

Recently, he lost in the semifinals of the U.S. Open in New York City to the world's No. 2-ranked player, Ed Andrews of California. In the quarterfinals, he defeated No. 3-ranked Mike Yellen of Michigan.

"All the tournaments have basically the same prize

money, except at the end of the year when nationals come,'

Peck is still in search of the No. 1 billing. His highest ranking was No. 2 in mid-season of 1985.

"It doesn't frustrate me that I haven't been No. 1—it's just a goal. My brother (Dave) was ranked No. 1 once, though, so it is something I really want," Peck said. "I have to admit I'm money-oriented, but there are other things I want

With his earnings, Peck bought a duplex in Austin in which he lives by himself on one side and rents out the other side. The rent from the other side almost pays for the duplex.

He said he is involved in other business deals that are profitable, but his racquetball career is foremost

"I'm really staying in shape. I play a couple of hours a day, many times against Dave, and I'm lifting weights three times a week," Peck said.

"I do get tired from traveling and making all those flight connections. But my career is going well right now, and I hope to play a minimum of six more years until I'm 30. And maybe I'll go back to school."

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### Cash reaches Australian Open finals SKI-SWAP

Pampa Mall Hwy. 70 North 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Jan. 23, 1988



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Skis, ski jackets, boots, sleds, toboggans, gloves, sweaters, hats, shades, poles, etc.

\$100.00 Gift Certificate Donated by Vance Hall

Homemade Pie, Hot Drinks to be sold!



MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Pat Cash is tired of hearing critics call him a grass player. Maybe now

he won't have to. "All these people keep telling me I can't play on hardcourts," Cash said today after advancing to the finale of the Australian Open. "I wonder what they think now?'

The 22-year-old Wimbledon champion defeated Ivan Lendl in five sets in the seminfinals, and will meet Mats Wilander on Sunday for the men's singles title in the \$1.9million tournament.

Cash, ranked seventh in the world, demoralized the top-seeded Czechoslovak en route to a 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 victory on the hard surface of Center Court at the new National Tennis Center. It was fourth-seeded Cash's third straight victory over Lendl in Grand Slam tournaments, but the other two had come on grass, last year at the Au-

stralian Open and at Wimbledon. Cash will face two-time Australian champion Wilander of Sweden, who defeated defending champion Stefan Edberg 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

The Australian has a 4-3 career record over Wilander and beat him in straight sets in last year's Wimbledon quarterfinal.

Cash simply out-toughed Lendl, the world's No. 1 player, in the final set of a marathon encounter that lasted three hours, 56 minutes. He romped through the final four games, losing just four points, finding big serves when he needed them and lunging at the net like a big, sleek cat.

"The fifth set came down to a battle of fitness and concentration and I came out on top," Cash said. Cash advanced to the final for the

second successive year. He lost to Edberg in last year's final. Cash played the big points superbly, coping with the noise and heat far better than Lendl, who was playing in his 12th successive Grand

Slam semifinal and was looking for his seventh Grand Slam title. Lendl, regarded as the best hardcourt player in the world, collapsed in the face of Cash's fierce will-towin in a battle between two

heavyweight sluggers of the ball. U.S. and French Open champion Lendl said he thought the Australian was tired in the fourth set, but was lifted by the cheering, chanting crowd.

"The crowd gets behind him and I think he got pumped up in the fourth and fifth sets," Lendl said.

The Czech-born resident of Greenwich, Conn., who never has won an Australian title, said he felt the tournament was an unlucky one

"It's upsetting and frustrating,"

he said Cash's steely resolve saw him break Lendl in the latter's last two

service games of the final set. The normally volcanic Aussie kept his emotions in check throughout the roller-coaster battle, but Lendl was given a code of conduct warning for racket abuse in the third set

He could face a fine for that offense.

Cash, who has a hardcourt in his garden, which is just five miles from the arena, served and volleyed brilliantly is spasms, while Lendl's form was equally up-anddown.

"I was playing well, hitting the ball well, but it was always going to be tough to beat him on his favorite surface," Cash said.

Wilander earlier took three hours, 19 minutes to wreck his fellow Swede's bid to become the first man since Roy Emerson 20 years ago to win the tournament three years in a row

Second-seeded Edberg found his first serve and volley deserted him for long periods. Backcourt counterpuncher

Wilander was more consistent and threaded home some fine passing Edberg, who was continually foot-faulted, admitted his form was

disappointing "I've been struggling for quite

some time," he said. West German teenager Steffi Graf faces American Chris Evert in the women's singles final Saturday.

### **Public Notice**

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Probate Docket of the County
Court in and for Gray County,
Texas, to: ROSEMARY
TINSLEY.
The residence of the Independent Executivity is in Collin Counsaid Peck, who won \$1,700 for making it to the Open semis.

The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Collin County, Texas, and the Post Office address is:

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Attorney at Law

P.O. Box 2455

Pampa, Texas 79066-2455

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are

Rosemary Tinsley, Independent Executrix Phil N. Vanderpool, Attorney for the Estate A-14 Jan. 22, 1988

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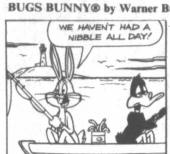
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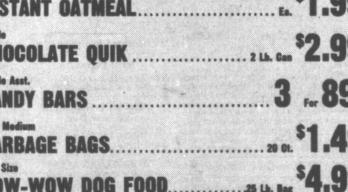




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