NATION





Leaks

No radiation found in research samples, Page 5

TUESDAY

VOL. 80, NO. 264, 16 PAGES

ole, Gephardt win in Iowa

**FEBRUARY 9, 1988** 

## Noriega wants US Army to go home

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega said the presence of the U.S. Southern Command in the Panama Canal Zone impedes Panama's development and threatens the nation by making it a target for Washington's enemies.

Noriega, who was indicted in Florida for drug smuggling, also said in a nationally broadcast speech Monday night that his country "rejects" the Southern Command, but he did not say what measures might be taken against it.

Noriega, the head of Panama's Defense Forces, is the power behind the government of President Eric Delvalle.

About 10,000 U.S. troops make up the Southern Command, the nerve center for all U.S. forces in Latin America. They have about 30,000 dependents

Earlier Monday, the officer corps of the armed forces urged Delvalle to order the command out of the canal zone. The military accused the United States of trying to divide it and secure indefinite control of the Panama Canal. The command is located in

the canal zone, over which the United States maintains sovereignty until the year 2000. U.S. troops would not be compelled to comply with any order from Delvalle to leave.

.

We reject the Southern Command as a military directorate or leadership inside another territory," said Noriega. "The command constitutes another point of

aggression against the Republic of Panama. The bases encrusted in our territory constitute an impediment to our social, economic, political and judicial development," he said in a speech broadcast on radio and television.

The speech was taped earlier Monday as it was delivered to the chiefs of staff and ranking officers of the army and police force

He said U.S. bases on the canal "put the owners of the sovereign territory of Panama at a disadvantage and constitute a threat," and that the command "converts Panama into a target on the list of its (the U.S.') enemies.

The solution to the country's problems, he said, should be pursued through elections scheduled for 1989

Noriega claimed U.S. authorities indicted him because they "cannot any longer use invasions or the policy of the big stick or that of the iron fist

On Friday, Army Gen. Frederick F. Woerner, Jr., head of the Southern Command, said the Reagan administration had been trying to encourage democracy in Panama without threatening direct U.S. intervention.

In an interview broadcast Sunday on CBS' 60 Minutes program, Noriega claimed the drug indictments stemmed from his refusal to cooperate with a U.S. plan to invade Nicaragua.

#### DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Midwesterner Bob Dole goes East a clean victor in Iowa today while Republicans calculate the impact of a new force - Pat Robertson's "invisible army.

Iowa only intensified the Democrats search for a leader after a caucus that slapped Gary Hart but annointed no front-runner.

Local talent made good in the Midwestern presidential showdown, with Missourian Richard Gephardt finishing just ahead of two main rivals on the Democratic side and Kansan Dole scoring a convincing GOP win.

Both are hoping that in New Hampshire a week from today, the momentum they gained in Iowa will overcome the home-team advantages of Michael Dukakis and George Bush, whose roots are planted in the East.

Dole said Monday night's results gave the campaign a "whole new focus," but he wasn't talking about his own win.

He was referring to the big evangelical Christian turnout and Robertson's secondplace surprise at the expense of Bush, who was battered in the precinct caucuses that represent the 1988 campaign's first major test of candidate strength.

"Tell them I'm coming after them," Bush said after leaving Iowa early Monday night for New Hampshire. "We're in friendly territory here.

With 70 percent of precincts reporting, Congressman Gephardt had 27 percent of the Democratic vote, followed by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon with 24 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis with 21

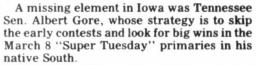
Jesse Jackson ran fourth at 11 percent, ahead of a disappointed former Arizona Gov.



Gephardt

Bruce Babbitt, who had 9 percent.

Six percent were uncommitted, and Hart all but disappeared, receiving less than 1 percent and barely edging non-candidate Mario Cuomo. He called himself "a sprinter, who is in the race to stay," but offered supporters little hope for a big comeback in New Hamp-



On the Republican side, with 98 percent of the precincts reporting, Dole had 37 percent See IOWA, Page 2

# Wars' satellite launche

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A 6,000-pound research satellite tracked 15 mock Soviet nuclear missiles around the globe today in a major test for the "Star Wars" plan to build a missile shield in space.

Seven sensors on the satellite and hundreds at ground stations gathered data that could help determine if it is feasible to build a split-second response system in space and whether it could distinguish a real missile from a decoy

The \$250 million exercise began Monday evening with the launch of a two-stage Delta rocket from

Cape Canaveral. The entire second stage sho

The office said four of the payloads contain motors that were to be fired to simulate a Soviet rocket as it climbs off a launch pad. The 11 others were to play the roles of Soviet missiles coasting through space before releasing their multiple nuclear warheads

Lesers, radars, optical devices and infrared and ultraviolet sensors were to try to follow the payloads against varying backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon and space.

"One of the things that's most important to us is what we refer to as target characterization, said Col. Ray Ross, director of the program's kinetic energy

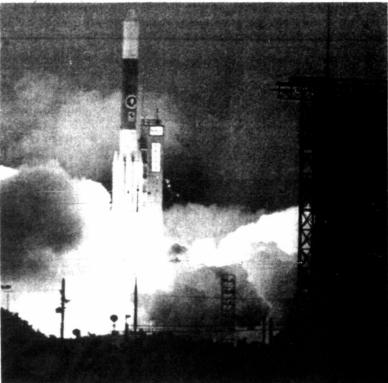
dozen small killer rockets. Other surveillance and tracking spacecraft, working with ground radar and interlocking support systems, would spot the missiles and warheads.

Dole

Commands would be sent to the platforms to unleash their rockets, which, guided by laser and

radar beams, would smash into the missiles or explode nearby. The multibillion-dollar program has met with increasing re-

sistance from a budget-minded **Congress.** President Reagan asked \$5.23 billion for SDI in fiscal 1988, but Congress voted only \$3.9 billion.



## 1988 off to slow start in construction permits

**By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor** 

New construction issued city

was \$8,156,317, about \$3.4 million higher

In January, department personnel issued one permit each for a mobile home, valuation of \$15,000; one sign, \$3,000; a garage, \$4,500; an alteration/addition to a dwelling, \$15,000; and an alteration/addition to a commercial building, \$10,000. December's three permits were for a single family dwelling, \$200,000; a mobile home, \$3,000; and an alteration/addition to a commercial building, \$3,600. The city collected \$427.50 in

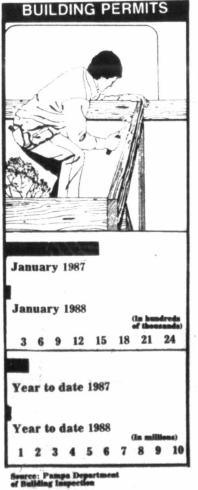
permits got off to a slow start in January, with valuation totaling only \$47,500 for five permits.

But, then, January 1987 was an unusual month at the other extreme, when valuation jumped to \$1,522,600 for seven permits, only two less than issued last month.

For the fiscal year to date, beginning Oct. 1, the city has issued 28 permits, with valuation recorded at \$905,462. In contrast, the same 1986-1987 fiscal year period had 62 permits issued, with valuation totaling \$3,497,715, nearly \$2.6 million more

In December, the city issued only three permits, but valuation totaled \$206.600. In December 1986, 10 permits had been issued with valuation at \$50,962

Calendar year 1987 closed with a total of 162 permits issued and valuation at \$4,766,024, according to reports from the city's Department of Building Inspection. In calendar year 1986, valuation



fees in December and \$112 in January for building permits.

For the 1987 calendar year, the city collected \$9,286.50 in building permit fees. Total for the fiscal year to date is \$4,559.75, according to the city report.

The city issued six electrical permits in December, for fees of \$112, and eight permits in January, for \$61.50.

For the 1987 calendar year, 148 electrical permits were issued, with fees totaling \$1,965.82. The department has issued 36 electrical permits for the current fiscal year to date, with fees at \$490.48, compared with 52 permits and fees of \$1,574.29 in the same 1986-1987 fiscal period.

Personnel issued 23 plumbing permits in December for \$268 in fees, and 19 in January for \$154.

The city issued 363 plumbing permits for calendar year 1987, with fees totaling \$3,904.69. For the fiscal year period to date, 115 permits have been issued and \$1,114.48 collected in fees. For the previous fiscal year period, 175 permits were issued for \$2,865.44 in fees

In December the department issued three mechanical permits for \$86 in fees. In January, there were two permits issued for fees of \$57.

For the 1987 calendar year, the city issued 74 mechanical permits, collecting \$2,412 in fees. For the current fiscal year, 17 mechanical permits have been issued for fees of \$469, compared to 25 permits and \$879 in fees for the same 1986-1987 fiscal year period. Total of all fees and fines for

1987 was \$34,171.51 For the current fiscal year to date, all fees and fines collected by the department stands at \$8,596.21, down from the \$19,384.48 collected in the comparable 1986-1987 fiscal year period.

into orbit more than 250 miles high. Within four hours, it had deployed all 15 simulated Soviet rockets and began the first of 200 tracking maneuvers like those that would be needed for an orbiting Star Wars battle station.

After the first few hours, officials said they were elated with results. They promised to provide preliminary results of the complex mission after it ended today but said it would be 10 days before all the data could be assembled.

'We will have a suite of sensors looking at 15 objects over many orbits," Gordon Smith, deputy director of the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, said at a news conference. "Altogether we're very, very pleased with the start

directorate. "Exactly what does the object look like, how does it behave, what can we expect to see against varving backgrounds. ... This data will build the data base on how the Strategic Defense Initiative System will observe objects in space.

The information is needed if the SDI program is going to perfect technology with the split-second capability to destroy thousands of incoming Soviet missiles and their warheads.

The Pentagon hopes to have a partial space shield in place by the late 1990s. A decision on whether to deploy it will be made about 1995.

As envisioned, the shield would include several hundred orbiting

(AP Laserph

platforms, each with about a Delta rocket carries SDI payload.

# Sales tax payments higher, Bullock says

### **By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor**

Aided by a wider tax base and a "slow but healing" economy, most Pampa area cities showed an increase in sales tax collections for the beginning of the year, based on reports received from the state comptroller's office.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock last month sent checks totaling \$53.7 million in local sales tax to 891 cities levying the 1-percent city sales tax. He said January's allocations showed an increase of 10.6 percent statewide over January 1987 allocations.

But he cautioned that the unusually large increase for the state's totals is a fluke

'Last year, we received a late sales tax report of about \$2.3 million from a large statewide corporation, so January 1987 allocations were seasonably smaller. That's why this year's increase appears to be so large," Bullock said.

The adjusted increase in statewide sales tax collections is actually 5.6 percent, Bullock said, noting that that is still an increase from a year ago when statewide collections were down percent

"This year's increase is also due to the wider tax base enacted

by the Legislature and the slow but steady healing of our state's economy," he said.

January checks represent taxes collected in November and reported by December 20. Octobroadened tax base went into cent over the \$5,753 listed for effect, Bullock noted.

Due to the reporting system, the January payments are used to compile figures for the beginning of the year, even though the actual collections were made in November.

In statements last week, Bullock said early projections show larger Christmas sales that indicate the economy is improving in the state. But those figures will not show up until the February report is issued later this month.

Pampa received a January payment of \$75,215, representing retail sales and services of \$7.5 million in November. That's up 2.19 percent from the \$73,605 recorded in the January 1987 report.

However, the increase is tempered slightly because of the additional items and services added to the tax base in October.

Elsewhere in Gray County, McLean had a check last month for \$1,142, up 14.82 percent from the \$995 payment received a year ago

Lefors had no payment listed for either last month or January 1987. Many of the smaller cities and businesses only have to make quarterly payments.

benefited with a \$6,983 payment received a payment of \$689.

ber was the first month that the in January, jumping 21.37 per-January 1987.

In Roberts County, Miami had a payment of \$982.38, edging 0.39 percent above the \$979 recorded a year ago.

In Carson County, only White Deer showed a decrease. Bullock sent White Deer a January check for \$1,280, falling short of the \$1,299 received in January 1987 for a 1.49 percent decline.

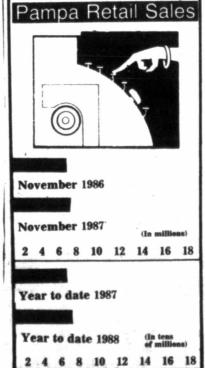
'This year's increase is due to the wider tax base ... and the slow but steady healing of our state's economy.

Groom had a payment last month for \$863, slipping 3.29 percent over the \$836 recorded a year ago. Skellytown had a January check for \$677, rising 3.66 percent above the \$653 listed for January 1987

In Wheeler County, the state sent Wheeler a check last month for \$1,707, dropping 21.67 percent under the \$2,180 recorded a year

Shamrock had a January payment for \$6,299, leaping 27.44 percent above the \$4,943 registered for January 1987.

Mobeetie had no January In Hemphill County," Canadian check, though a year ago it had



# **Daily Record**

## Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Sibyl Irene - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. GREENE, Roland Keith - 2 p.m. United

Pentecostal Church, Allison.

## **Obituaries**

### **ELVIE YOUNG HAMNER**

**QUITAQUE** - Funeral services for Elvie Young Hamner, mother of a Pampa resident, were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jess Little, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Rest Haven Cemetery

Mrs. Hamner. 82, died Saturday in Coronado Community Hospital of Pampa after a lengthy illness

Born in Tyler, Mrs. Hamner married Charlie Hamner on Jan. 16, 1920 in Childress. He died in 1963. A daughter, Glenda Imel, died in 1975. Mrs. Hamner was a homemaker and a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Hamner of Turkey and O.W. Hamner of Houston; two daughters, Wordie Witt of Fort Worth and Joetta Morris of Pampa, 17 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.

### **SIBYL IRENE HARRIS**

Services for Sibyl Irene Harris, 69, of Pampa are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Nathan Hopson, pastor of Hiland Pentacostal Holiness Church, officiating. Burial is to be in Miami Cemeterv

Mrs. Harris moved to Pampa in 1982 from Miami. She married Oscar Harris on April 20, 1939 in Cheyenne, Okla.; he died in 1982. She was a **Baptist** 

Survivors include a daughter, Phyllis Jeffers of Pampa; her mother, Pearl Landers of Bakersfield, Calif.; two sisters, Velma Barnett of Bakersfield and Bessie Johnson of Roff, Okla.; a brother, Dusty Landers of Socorro, N.M.; two grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

The family requests memorials be made to the **American Cancer Society** 

## **ORDERA BROWN**

LEFORS - Graveside services for Ordera Brown, 80, were to be at 1 p.m. today in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors with the Rev. A.G. Roberts of Lefors, a Baptist minister, officiating. Mrs. Brown died Sunday in Midland.

Born Sept. 22, 1907 in Ladonia, she married Edgar E. Brown on Nov. 22, 1925 in Shamrock. He died July 21, 1984. The couple moved to Gray County in 1926 from Shamrock. She spent most of her married life in Lefors. She worked as a nurse at Highland General Hospital in Pampa for 18 years. She was a Baptist. She moved to Midland in 1984

Survivors include a son, a brother, two sisters and a grandson.

**CALVIN LONZO HEARRON** 

FRITCH - Calvin Lonzo Hearron, father of a Pampa man, died Sunday. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel of Amarillo.

Mr. Hearron was born in Oklahoma and had lived in Fritch 21 years. He was a World War II veteran and director of public works for the city of Fritch. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Fritch.

Survivors include his wife, Geneva; two daughers. Linda Neal and Mary Hearron, both of Borger; six sons, James Hearron of Amarillo Roger Hearron of Lubbock, Joe Hearron of Fritch, Nelson Hearron of Pampa, William Hearron of Borger and Charles Hearron of Rogers, Ark.; two brothers, Grady Hearron and Grover Hearron, both of Lake Esibel, Calif.; and 13 grandchildren.

#### J.D. LYNN

Funeral services are pending for J.D. Lynn, 82, of Pampa with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Lynn died Monday at Pampa Nursing Center

A resident of Pampa since 1977, Mr. Lynn moved here from Tulia. He married Aquila Douglas at Brandon in 1938.

Survivors include four brothers, Roy Lynn of Pampa, Roosevelt Lynn of Enid, Okla., William Franklin Lynn of Milford and James Lynn of Shreveport, La.; six sisters, Velma Moore of Pampa, Millie Thomas of Fort Worth, Zoleter Lambkin of Shreveport, Bessie Mae Davis of Waco, Rose Mary Lynn of Gainesville, Fla., Lynn Arzelia of Dallas; and several nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

## Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions Virginia Cooper, McLean Max Crocker, Pampa Bonnie Darnell, Pampa Angie Freeman, Canadian Thomas Haggard, Pampa Vester Hargrove, Pampa Mary Harlan, White Deer Barbra Helton, Pampa Troy Miller, Pampa	Albert Thorne, Pampa Melba Wilson, Pampa Dismissals Betty Coleman, McLean Lorene Kenner, Pampa Kerri Kidwell and baby boy, Pampa Keri Moxon, Lefors SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Estelle Starkey, Shamrock Rosaline Clark, Sham- rock Dismissals
Yolanda Moya, Pampa Velma Norman, Cana- dian	Cleo Lax, Shamrock Bernice Lasiter, Erick, Okla. Amy Kelsoe, Mobeetie
	-

## **Police report**

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

at 7 a.m. today. MONDAY, Feb. 8

Jay Muir, 449 Hughes, reported burglary of a

motor vehicle at the address Damage to a street light belonging to South-

western Public Service, 315 N. Ballard, was reported in the 500 block of Doyle.

Aubry Carothers, Allison, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, or The Food Emporium, 1233 N. Hobart

Ernest L. Crocker, 1401 E. Francis, reported theft from a storage facility at Tuke and Cuyler. **Arrests-City Jail** 

MONDAY, Feb. 7

Angela Diann Pierce, 17, 2133 Hamilton, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant. **TUESDAY**, Feb. 8

Willie McCoy said Monday, while Joe Ann Hernandez Solis, 21, 936 S. Hobart, was a relative said the gunman had arrested in the 600 block of Campbell on three complained in the past of bizarre warrants and seven capias warrants. hallucinations.

## Calendar of events

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC** Texas Department of Health will host an immunization clinic from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday Feb. 10 in the book room of Shamrock Elementary School in Shamrock. Immunizations will be against polio, diphtheria, lock jaw (tetanus), whooping cough (pertussis), measles, rubella and mumps. A fee will be charged based on family income, size and ability to pay, in order to help meet the cost of keeping the clinic open.

# **NBC** promotes Shackelford

The National Bank of Commerce has announced the promotion of Norman B. "Ben" Shackelford as senior vice president of the bank. Shackelford will be in charge of the lending division.

Shackelford joined the bank following a 5-year tenure as president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank at Nocona. Prior to Nocona, he had served as president of the Walters Bank & Trust at Walters, Okla., for 13 years

He began his banking career at the First National Bank of Pampa as a lending officer from 1959 through 1964.

While in Nocona, Shackelford was active in the Rotary Club and served as a past president of the Shackelford

Acting governor taking over duties of impeached Mecham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) -Acting Gov. Rose Mofford, in her first day on the job, put a key aide

to impeached Gov. Evan Mecham on leave, and called for the Legislature to enact a holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Mecham, whose troubles started after he rescinded a King holiday last year, expressed concern Monday that his impeachment trial would be conducted under less than stringent rules of evidence. But he said he expects to win his job back by clearing himself in a criminal fraud trial and by winning a recall election May 17.

"I look at this strictly as an interim affair," the Republican Mecham said at a news conference after he turned over power to Mrs. Mofford, a Democrat who is secretary of state.

"I expect to continue to be your governor when this present mo-

psychiatric care said, "Oh no,

what have I done," after killing

three people during a weekend

party, then shot himself, a wit-

Thomas Schrader, 33, had been

in a mental institution, Hot

Springs police spokesman Sgt.

However, McCoy told repor-

ters that no motive had been

established for Saturday night's

massacre during a celebration of

Schrader's parents' wedding

ness said.

ment of confusion is over," said House on Friday and is expected Mecham.

In one of her first acts as acting governor, Mrs. Mofford put Department of Administration director Max Hawkins on paid leave and said he may be offered another assignment. Hawkins, responsible for drafting Mecham into the 1986 campaign, was considered by some to be the cause of many of Mecham's problems.

State personnel director Alberto Gutier also said he was told he would be given a new assignment in a few days.

Mrs. Mofford said she would like the Legislature to vote a Martin Luther King holiday for Arizo-na, adding, "This has been a national symbol of our disunity."

Mecham last year canceled a King holiday for state workers, saying that former Gov. Bruce Babbitt had declared it illegally, without legislative action.

Mecham was impeached by the

22. On Monday, the House voted 42-18 to approve 23 specific charges against the governor. The list of charges was sent to the Senate, which is expected to organize as an impeachment court Thursday. A copy of proposed rules for the

to go on trial in the Senate on Feb.

Nocona Chamber of Commerce.

In Pampa he served as a director

He and his wife, Jo Ann, are

"We are extremely pleased

'We believe he will be an asset

"We take pride in welcoming

McCullough added.

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members of the First Baptist

Senate trial, obtained by The Associated Press, showed the verdict would be based on whether evidence was "clear and convincing" rather than the tougher, "beyond a reasonable doubt standard" used in criminal trials

Told of the draft rules, Mecham said he considered the lower standard unfair, and added "I've had the feeling I have almost no rights.'

Mecham reiterated Monday his assertions that he has broken no laws that should require him to give up the governorship.

Party killer had hallucinations HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - A going to get him," Eve Schrader, gunman who had been under

his sister-in-law, said Monday. Schrader's final words were, "I shot my dad. Oh my God. I can't live anymore," his aunt, Louise Burrow, told Little Rock television station KATV Monday.

Witnesses said a birthday cake for the gunman's daughter, Amy, had been served at the home of Bill and Betty Schrader when Thomas Schrader shot his girlfriend, Celine Catalan, 29, of Mesquite, Texas, in a bedroom.

Schrader then walked into the living room and killed Bill Schrader, 66, and his brother, Steve Schrader, 38, Burrow said. Other partygoers scrambled nto closets and jumped behind furniture, witnesses said, while some of the six children at the party ran to a bathroom.

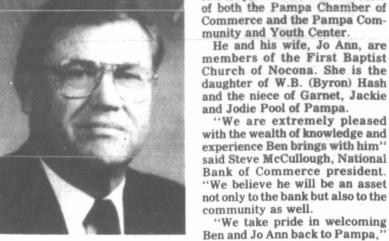
**Relatives returned Monday to** the one-story frame house about a block from the Oaklawn Park racetrack.

Police and witnesses said the party had been cheerful.

"There is no indication that there was any type of argument at all," McCoy said. "No one had any knowledge this was going to take place.'

## **City Briefs**

**GIVE YOUR** Valentine a Body 2000 gift certificate. The ultimate tanning experience at A Moments Notice. Hughes Building, 1st floor. Adv.





#### **ROLAND KEITH GREENE**

ALLISON - Roland Keith Greene, 78, died Sunday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in United Pentecostal Church with the Rev. F.R. Robert Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.

Mr. Greene was born in Bedford, Mass. He moved to Long Beach, Calif., when he was three years old. He worked for Long Beach Independent School District for 38 years before retiring in 1971. He moved to Allison in 1979. He was a member of Long Beach Elks Lodge. He was married to Dorothy Jane St. Clair in 1932 at Los Angeles, Calif. She died in 1970

Survivors include a son, Richard K. Greene of Allison, three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Amoco Arco		up
Pampa.	Cabot		up!
Wheat	Chevron		up
Milo	Enron		dn
Corn	Halliburton	29	upl
The following quotations show the	HCA	287/8	upl
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand		dn
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	347/8	dn
compilation	KNE	.153/4	N
Damson Oil	Марсо	48	up
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus	67/8	dn
Serfco	Mesa Ltd.	113/4	up
ma fill in the state of the sta	Mobil		up
The following show the prices for	Penney's	403/4	up
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips	1334	dn
the time of compilation:	SBJ	314	dn
Magellan	SPS	261/4	up
Puritan	Tenneco	.395%	N
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco(q)		dul
market quotations are furnished by	London Gold		
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver		6.3

## Expert: health plan should be broad

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposed health plan for Texans who don't have adequate insurance should consider common health problems as well as catastrophic illnesses, a health expert told the legislative committee designing the plan.

"Catastrophic illnesses which wipe out a family's savings or wipe out their budgets are certainly tragic, and they garner a lot of media attention, but the data would indicate that such cases represent only about 15 percent of the actual costs of uncompensated care," Juli Fellows of the Texas Department of Health's public health promotion division told the committee at a Monday meeting. The Commission on Health Care Reimbursement Alternatives was created by the 1987 Legislature to identify Texans who are uninsured or underinsured and propose ways to address their health needs.

The panel - including lawmakers, health care professionals, health care providers and people representing consumers - is to report to the 1989 Legislature.

Preventive health care should be an important part of the committee's proposed plan, Fellows said

Programs like prenatal care, immunizations, health screening and education are "of utmost high priority" in good health and are cost-effective because birth defects and illnesses are more expensive to treat than to prevent,

she said Parenting classes, smoking prevention efforts and programs to stop drug and alcohol abuse also save money in the long run, Fellows said. Some programs could be offered through employers, she said, adding that at least one-third of those without adequate health insurance work.

"Smoking is absolutely without a doubt, along with alcohol and drug abuse, the most costly health habit, both in the short term and in the long term," she said

A recent health department report said \$2.9 billion is lost each year in Texas due to smoking, she said. Texans who are uninsured tend to be relatively young.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

army.

## lowa

of the vote. Robertson had 25 percent to Bush's 19 percent.

New York Rep. Jack Kemp was fourth with 11, while former Delaware Goy. Pete du Pont had 7.

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig registered less than 1 percent, having dropped out of Iowa weeks ago. The remaining voters expressed no preference. Dole, who emphasized his humble background and his Senate it's got a rocket engine behind it."

> Gephardt, who appealed to economic nationalism, told cheering backers that his narrow win means "the Democrats of Iowa delivered an unmistakable message: this isn't just an election,

Dukakis and Simon pronounced themselves reasonably satisfied with their finishes, but also tried to move the focus off

anniversary and his daughter's birthday

Dr. William R. Mashburn, Garland County coroner, said Sunday that medications for Thomas Schrader were found at the home which would "indicate behavorial or mental disturbance There is an indication that he had been under a psychiatrist's care for some time.

Schrader sometimes had occult visions and "was always talking about how they were

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

temperatures in the upper 50s.

Northerly winds 5 to 10 miles

per hour. Tonight's low is ex-

pected to be in the mid-20s with partly cloudy skies and north-

erly winds at 10 to 20 miles per

hour. Wednesday should be colder with highs in the mid-

30s and cloudy skies. Winds will be from the northeast at 10

**REGIONAL FORECAST** 

except increasing cloudiness

north and Concho Valley by

morning. Continued fair far

west, cloudy north and partly

cloudy south Wednesday. Col-

der north Wednesday. Lows

tonight mid 20s Panhandle to

mid 30s south. Highs Wednes-

day mid 30s Panhandle to low-

er 60s far west and Big Bend.

North Texas - Widely scat-

tered light showers south and

east tonight, increasing in

number and spreading into

central and north sections

Wednesday. Turning colder

north and west Wednesday

with widely scattered light

snow showers along the Red

River. Lows tonight 35 to 43.

Highs Wednesday 41 north to

cloudy tonight and Wednesday

with scattered rain mainly

east and south. Highs Wednes-

day from the 50s north to 60s

south. Lows tonight from the

upper 40s Hill Country to upper

EXTENDED FORECAST

Thursday through Sunday

chance of rain possibly mixed

with snow north Thursday.

Partly cloudy with no pre-

West Texas - Cloudy with a

South Texas - Continued

53 southeast

50s south

West Texas — Fair tonight

to 20 miles per hour.

Sunny and mild today with

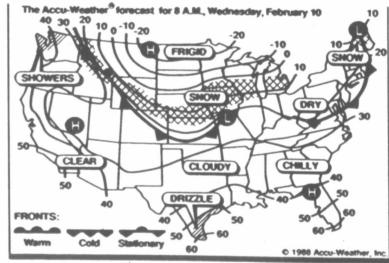
Schrader used a second pistol to shoot himself after his former wife, Kathy Schrader of Anton, Texas, wrestled a gun from him. police said.

"I knew this was going to happen," Schrader's ex-wife said Saturday night. "I put my finger on the trigger so he couldn't shoot anymore.

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cipitation Friday and Saturday. Temperatures much below normal Thursday, warming Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains: lows upper teens to mid-20s, highs upper 30s Thursday warming to lower 50s Saturday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west: lows upper 20s to mid-30s, highs from lower 40s Thursday warming to mid-50s Saturday. Big Bend region: lows 20s mountains and upper 30s to lower 40s lowlands, highs from mid-40s to mid-50s mountains and upper 50s to upper 60s lowlands.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy and turning colder Thursday with a slight chance of rain. Mostly cloudy and cold Friday, becoming partly cloudy and warmer Saturday. Highs 40s Thursday and Friday warming to 50s Saturday. Lows mid-20s to low 30s.

South Texas - Cloudy and cold Thursday and Friday with intermittent rain or drizzle. Highs 40s and 50s, 60s lower coast and lower Rio Grande

Valley. Lows 30s and 40s, 50s lower coast and lower valley. Decreasing clouds with rain diminishing Saturday. Highs 50s, 60s extreme south. Lows 30s, 40s to near 50 lower coast and lower valley.

**BORDER STATES** New Mexico - Fair and not as cold tonight. Partiy cloudy Wednesday with ten.peratures cooler over the east. Lows tonight from zero to L. low 20s over the mountains and north with the upper 20s and low 30s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday from the 40s and low 50s over the mountains and north to the upper 50s and low 60s south.

Oklahoma --- Tonight mostly cloudy and turning colder Panhandle. Slight chance of light rain except possibly light snow Panhandle. Lows in low to mid 20s Panhandle to upper 30s southeast. Wednesday mostly cloudy and colder statewide. Widely scattered light snow north and light rain south. Highs mid 20s Panhandle to low 40s extreme southeast.

experience, said, "With all these he said. good Republican candidates, there was one candidate who was closer to the people.' But the real crowing on the Re-

publican side came from Robertson, the former TV evangelist whose Christian supporters have it's a fight for America. been dubbed the "invisible

"To come in with a solid victory over a sitting vice president is Iowa quickly. going to ignite my campaign like

# Texas/Regional

# Charges filed by task force investigating banks, thrifts

DALLAS (AP) - Charges of financial wrongdoing filed against five businessmen were the opening salvo in the government's sweeping investigation into fraud among Texas' ailing savings and loan institutions, officials said.

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U.S. Attorney Marvin Collins of Dallas on Monday described the investigation as the FBI's most extensive probe ever into white-collar crime in the Southwest.

"This is a significant step early in the life of the task force," Collins said. "We're now seeing the first results of this investigative effort.

'We're hopeful this early success tends to cause others who are under investigation to decide what they are

going to do."

Four of the five men either pleaded guilty or agreed to enter guilty pleas and cooperate with the investigation by a 50-person task force formed last year to investigate corruption in the savings and loan industry, Collins said.

The task force represents the largest commitment of human resources and money ever to investigate white-collar crime in the Southwest, said Bobby Gillham, special agent in charge of the FBI's Dallas division.

Officials refused to say how many people are under investigation, but confirmed they are looking into irregularities at 25 thrifts and 10 banks in Texas. The investigation by the task force is

expected to last for three years, Collins said.

John G. Smith, former senior executive vice president of Vernon Savings and Loan, agreed to plead guilty to making a false statement on a quarterly report to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Collins said.

Sam Thomas III, former chief executive officer of Commerce Bank of Plano, pleaded guilty to misrepresenting the financial condition of his bank.

The three other men charged over the past week were cited in connection with an alleged 1983 loan kickback scheme at the State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, officials said.

Tyrell G. Barker, owner of the thrift.

has agreed to plead guilty to a charge of misapplication of funds in the scheme through which he received a \$100,000 kickback on a \$2 million loan, Collins said.

Also charged were West Texas real estate brokers Larry K. Thompson and Donald W. Nahrwold. Thompson pleaded guilty on charges of misapplication of funds, and Nahrwold faces a three-count indictment alleging conspiracy, aiding and abetting misapplication of funds, and making false statements to federal regulators, Collins said.

State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock, Vernon Savings and Loan, and Commerce Bank of Plano all have failed, but officials said they could not link the failures directly to the alleged irregular activity.

PAMP& NEWS-Tuesday, February 9, 1988 3

Gillham said the charges announced Monday do not mean the investigation has ended into the troubles that led to the collapses.

He said the scope of the task force's operation dwarfs the ongoing investigation of the I-30 condominium case, in which a few financial institutions were investigated for fraudulent practices in their management of condominium complexes in a Dallas suburb.

More than 95 indictments have been returned in that investigation and more are pending, Gillham said.

## **Richards:** cash flow improving

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas state government's cash crunch has eased and the long-term prospects are good, says State Treasurer Ann Richards.

Ms. Richards, who has had to relate bad financial news in recent years, called a Capitol news conference Monday to report the better tidings.

"The state should have a sizable cash balance when the biennium ends on Aug. 31, 1989," she said in a report to the Legislature.

The upbeat outlook is a result of last year's tax increase, state borrowing and higher-thanprojected tax collections in recent months.

"We are issuing a report to the Legislature today giving them the good news that our cash flow report is looking better than it's looked in a very long time. We think things look good for the foreseeable future,'' Ms. Richards said at the news conference.

The state government financial picture plummeted with the price of oil in recent years. The cash flow situation hit bottom late last year at a deficit of approximately \$1.9 billion, according to Ms. Richards

Her report to lawmakers Monday included a chart showing projected increases in the state general revenue fund daily balance, reaching a zero deficit by the middle of 1989.

# Searching apartment



Dallas firefighter Randy Matthews looks through the back bedroom of an apartment that was the scene of a four alarm fire Monday afternoon. Dallas police narcotics officers have joined the fire department to determine the cause of the blaze.

## **Charges filed against notary public** n with forged petitions connection with

# **Boulter requests support for** energy bill from Bentsen

LUBBOCK (AP) --- Rep. Beau Boulter, who hopes to face Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in the U.S. Senate race this fall, claims the incumbent Democrat could work harder to support the domestic energy industry

An aide to Bentsen denied the charge, citing the passage last year of the Energy Security Act, designed to ensure that the nation's consumption of imported energy doesn't exceed 50 percent.

In a letter sent Monday to Bentsen, Boulter, R-Amarillo, urged support of the National Petroleum Security Act, co-sponsored by Boulter and Republican Sen. Phil Gramm.

The legislation includes provisions for repeal of the windfall profit tax, a 10 percent tax credit for the first \$10 million spent on exploratory and marginal wells and decontrol of natural gas prices.

'You have in the past indicated your support for these provisions, but thus far we have seen little willingness on the part of the Finance Committee to act," Boulter said in the letter. Bentsen is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Boulter, who faces three other Republicans bidding to unseat Bentsen, told reporters Monday that times will continue to be tough on oil and gas producers unless legislative action is taken.

"Our lenders have very little confidence in the industry so that loans are hard to come by," Boulter said. "The real loser is not just the giant that invests money in wells and tries to put deals together and drill, but also the loser is people whose livelihoods are dependent on the oil patch."

"He (Bentsen) talks a good game for the domestic petroleum industry but he hasn't done one thing," Boulter said.

An aide for Bentsen said Boulter's comments missed the mark

'The fact is that the Finance Committee has taken many actions at the behest of Sen. Bentsen, both as chairman of the finance committee and before he was chairman, to try to encourage domestic energy production in this country," said Bentsen aide Jack DeVore.

"The letter demonstrates, certainly in the case of the repeal of the windfall profits tax, that the chairman of the Finance Committee has already acted on that." said DeVore, noting that such a provision was included in an omnibus trade bill. now in conference committee

## **Perot donates \$1 million to Southern Methodist University**

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University received a \$1 million gift from billionaire H. Ross Perot, who said he is confident the school can overcome its turbulent football scandal through academic excellence.

"Dallas and this region will be nefit tremendously over the coming decades from the rebirth and the new SMU," Perot said Monday, after presenting the gift to school officials.

Perot said the university's new president, A. Kenneth Pye, and athletic director, Doug Single, have shown the school has

straightened out its priorities. The university announced Fri-

small endowment that is available through general administration," Pye said. Books, most scholarships, computer operations and even lawn maintenance are paid for through that fund.

Known for his support of public and private education. Perot said SMU could use the donation from the Perot Foundation as it sees

"Out of adversity with leadership can come great progress. Those of you who know me I wouldn't put a penny into a second-rate operation," he said.

"Just having a bunch of gorillas who can't read and write, and none of them are going to get a

after the pay-for-play scandal. Perot said he gave SMU the money because the school resolved problems stemming from the scandal. He said the university convinced him it would be serious about academics when trustees dipped into their own pockets to cover the expenses of a Methodist bishops' investigation of the scandal and to pay outstanding contracts to former athletic department staff members

"I can't think of a higher or better use of the foundation's money than to give an unrestricted gift to SMU at this point in time as SMU starts to rebuild what I'm convinced will be an absolutely magnificent future," Perot said. Perot, who has built his fortune in oil, gas, real estate and computers, led Texas in its attempts to overhaul public and higher education. Last month, Perot's foundation made a 10-year gift of \$20 million to the University of **Texas Southwestern Medical** School. He also gave \$15 million last March to help build the Texas Research Park in San Antonio, which will include a University of **Texas** biotechnology research center.

HOUSTON (AP) - The first criminal charge has been filed in connection with allegedly fraudulent signatures on petitions filed to qualify Republican presidential candidates for the March 8 Texas Primary.

A notary public from suburban Missouri City was named in a Class A misdemeanor charge of official misconduct accusing him of allegedly failing to properly notarize election petitions for candidates Bob Dole and Alexander Haig.

Sylvester Neely, 39, failed to take sworn oaths from campaign workers that the petition signatures were valid, Harris County Assistant District Attorney Casey O'Brien said Monday.

Neely, who could receive one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, surrendered to the Harris County Sheriff's Department and posted a \$500 bond.

O'Brien said Neely accepted more than \$300 in return for notarizing election petitions at 35 cents a

page during early December. The signature collectors were not present as required when the petitions were notarized, the prosecutor said.

"Several thousand" signatures were improperly notarized, he said.

O'Brien said Neely failed to take oaths for hundreds of Dole and Haig petitions, of which each page has 10 signatures, but because of practicality, he was charged with failing to take an oath for only one page

O'Brien told the Houston Chronicle Monday he did not know if the page pertained to the Haig or Dole candidacy.

Neely could not be reached for comment, the newspaper reported.

O'Brien said there is evidence of fraudulent signatures on the petitions, but there is no evidence Neely was aware signatures had been forged.

day it faced a deficit of at least \$4 million in next year's budget. Trustees said tuition would be raised 8 percent and room and board fees would be increased 2.5 percent to meet the shortfall.

"The reason why tuition is increasing and the reason why salary increases are not taking place is we have a need for unrestricted funds to meet the general purposes of the university," Pye said

School officials said they would be able to defray costs of some scholarships with the gift. Most donations to the university are designated for specific purposes by donors, Pye said.

"This university, unlike most universities, has a relatively

degree, and they all get a full scholarship and a Mercedes ... now that's the Texas way, that's not the SMU way. That's the Southwest Conference way, Perot said.

SMU was slapped with the NCAA's stiffest sanction, the death penalty, after an investigation revealed football players were being paid from a slush fund. The National Collegiate Athletic Association banned football at SMU in 1987 and the school voluntarily suspended its 1988 season.

Donations to SMU also declined

#### Anthony proclaims itself Leap Year Capital

EL PASO (AP) - New Orleans has Mardi Gras, Boston has St. Patrick's Day and the small town of Anthony wants similar fame as the Leap Year Capital of the World.

Anthony, a town of 8,000 that straddles the Texas-New Mexico border 16 miles north of El Paso, already bills itself "The Best Little Town in Two States." The slogan is right there on a sign along Interstate 10.

Residents hope that someday, the town may be famous for its Feb. 29 celebrations as the "Leap Year Capital of the World."

It's a pretty hefty title, but Mary Ann Brown — who was born Feb. 29, 1932, — said town leaders had to seize the opportunity when they had the chance.

'We just voted arbitrarily to name this as the leap year capital of the world because no one else has," she said Monday, a week after the Anthony Chamber of Commerce claimed the title. The vote was unanimous except for one abstention.

It all started when Mrs. Brown and her neighbor across the street, Birdie Lewis, noted at the chamber meeting they were both

refused to divulge on which Feb. 29 she was born. They noted that Anthony native Laurie Larock, who has since moved to California, also was born on Feb. 29.

The coincidence seemed strong enough for chamber members to dub the town the leap year capital, sponsor a Worldwide Leap Year Birthday Club and hold a celebration, all to promote the town.

"We think it's kind of a unique thing, and because there were two people who were born on that day who were members of the Chamber of Commerce, we decided to have a celebration," she said.

Because planning started so late, this year's Feb. 29 fete will be simple. Savings bonds of \$50 will go to the oldest and farthestaway Worldwide Leap Year Birthday Club members to send in their \$10 dues by Feb. 29, and a birthday cake will be served at the offices of the Mesilla Valley Perspective, a semi-weekly newspaper that Mrs. Brown publishes.

Mrs. Brown said she hopes people from

**Literacy** Council answers

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Literary Council is trying to get a reading on how best to battle illiteracy.

The new 17-member council, created last year by the Legislature, held its first business meeting Monday. State Sen. Cyndi Krier, R-San Antonio and author of the bill establishing the council, said existing literacy programs have had sporadic success

"Perhaps we haven't been as focused as we've needed to be. There has been a proliferation of literacy programs around the state, but there has been a lack of coordination of these programs," she said.

The council is funded by a \$100,000 Gannett

Foundation grant. Texas' adult literacy rate is 47th in the nation.

At the Monday session at the Capitol, council members heard reports from several of the more successful literacy programs around the state. Ms. Krier said the good programs are not available every place they are needed.

"In the metropolitan areas of our state there are, by and large, existing literacy programs. Some are better than others. Some are more affordable than others. Some work better in a shorter period of time. Some are more focused. The inadequacy is often in the rural area or smaller cities," she said. Illiteracy in Texas crosses all societal lines, she said.

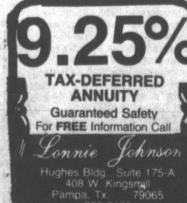
Leap Year Day babies, though Mrs. Lewis other countries hear about the club in time to join and be eligible for prizes. It's open to anyone born Feb. 29, and dues are payable in February of every leap year.

We plan to use the mailing list we get from that to build a bigger celebration in future years," she said. Future observations could include parades, banquets, sports events and Sadie Hawkins dances.

'I think we're really going to work at making it a big celebration in Anthony," she said. About 3,000 people live in Anthony, Texas, which is incorporated. Unincorporated Anthony, N.M., has about 5,000 residents. The major industries are steel and cattle.

The Rio Grande, which takes a northward turn at El Paso and briefly becomes the border between Texas and New Mexico before meandering west, runs through Anthony. The U.S. post office is on the New Mexico side and serves both towns.

The address for the Worldwide Leap Year Birthday Club is care of Anthony Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 1086, Anthony, New Mexico-Texas 88021.



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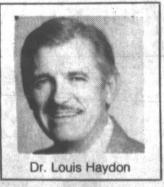
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If you're a victim of sciatica, you know what "shooting pains" are all about. The sometimes excrutiating pain of sciatica frequently affects the hip, thigh and back of the leg. The ankle and foot are sometimes affected, too. But that's not where the problem is.

The sciatic nerve, the largest nerve in the body, extends from the lower spine to the back of the thigh and knee. Then it divides. One nerve goes down the front of the lower leg, and other goes down the back of the leg.



It's the inflammation of the sciatic nerve that causes the pain. This can be triggered by an irritated nerve root. What causes the irritation? The cause may be traced to a misalignment of the spinal column that's putting abnormal pressure on the roots of the sciatic nerves as they pass between the vertebrae

Through x-rays and other procedures the doctor of chiropractic can locate the misaligned vertebrae. Using a gentle adjustment, he can align it properly again to help eliminate the cause and the pain.



# Viewpoints

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

unrest

## Opinion

## Why is CISPES shouting at FBI?

Suddenly, just before Congress voted on another aid package to Nicaragua's Contras, a panoply of groups opposed to U.S. policies in Central America goes to the press with charges the FBI has been harrassing them. As proof, they report that federal agents have been investigating them, which they learned from the government itself, through the Freedom of Information Act. Does this evoke Richard Nixon and John Mitchell and Watergate-era breakins?

It is supposed to be. The charges are intended to raise the specter of the FBI running amok. Of course, this would not be the first time, and probably won't be the last, that an administration has used federal investigators to intimidate opponents. And indeed, fearing that he might be tagged with Mitchellism, Attorney General Edwin Meese has, quick as a bunny, assured us that he will investigate the investigators — which gives rise to cynical giggles

Harrassment should never be countenanced, but the probees are acting not a little disingenuously themselves. A spokeswoman for the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, just one of the groups investigated, went before local mini-cams to claim CISPES was guilty of nothing but advancing the gospel of Jesus Christ. Mind you, the FBI never charged CISPES with anything; it only investigated. As for CISPES's bearing crosses, what that means in context is that it embraces "liberation theology," whose leaders have given their benedictions to Communist guerrilla movements in Central America. Central American Christians who won't associate with leftist guerrillas have been tortured and murdered.

What about CISPES, whose friends in this country include such congressmen as Ron Dellums, Edward Markey and Patricia Shroeder, and such Hollywood luminaries as Jane Fonda, Ed Asner and Martin Sheen? Its leaders will deny it, but CISPES was created as an offshoot of the terrorist Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front after a tour by one of the FMLN's leaders of the United States. FMLN takes credit for that. On CISPES's steering committee, according to the Washington Post, sits the United States Peace Council, which is an offshoot of the old World Peace Council, which was founded by Josef Stalin.

# South Africa makes changes

One of the world's most infamous totalitarian governments has embarked on an ambitious attempt to reform its system to allow more personal freedom and greater latitude for private enterprise. Although the regime has firmly rejected anything that would undermine its own authority, it has made changes that once seemed unthinkable.

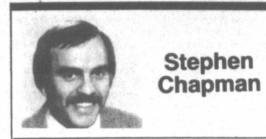
When Deng Xiaoping set China on such a course, he earned global attention. When Mikhail Gorbachev did it, he stirred hopes of an end to Soviet-American hostility and a new era of peace. But the country we are talking about here is South Africa, which is often judged by a different standard. So when President P.W. Botha began overhauling apartheid, his efforts were scorned or ignored by the outside world. As with China and the Soviet Union, any talk about progress in South Africa has to be hedged with disclaimers. Its government is a fiercely despotic regime, willing to use whatever force is necessary to safeguard its own power. It has imposed a state of emergency that severely cur-

It continues to insist on a noxious system of racial classification and discrimination to preserve white rule. A large segment of the black population is alienated and bitter, hoping for revolution

tails press coverage of its suppression of black

But in totalitarian states, any movement toward freedom and toleration has to be welcomed. That's why Deng's and Gorbachev's reforms, though they may amount to nothing more than fine-tuning tyranny, have won deserved acclaim in the West.

The changes forced through by Botha in recent years represent a more basic challenge to the status quo than those in the communist world. They strike close to the heart of South



Africa's white supremacist system. And because they alter the daily experience of ordinary people, they may become impossible to reverse or even to control.

White South Africans who have lived abroad and returned to visit report astonishment at the changes that have taken place. The material prosperity of nonwhites has risen appreciably. Many blacks now live in integrated neighborhoods in cities once entirely reserved for whites. Black establishments now dominate urban business districts.

South Africans of different races now mix freely in restaurants, theaters, beach areas and hotels. The pass laws and influx controls which regulated black movement have been abolished. An Afrikaner woman who now lives in Washington, D.C. says, "It is just amazing to see the openness of the society

What is changing is not just social habit but law. Pretoria has made substantial changes in the hated Group Areas Act, the chief instrument of segregation. Local governments now have the authority to lift restrictions on businesses owned by nonwhites, and most cities and towns have opened up large portions of their downtown areas.

The government also has tacitly approved residential integration, turning a blind eye to the spread of "gray areas" that defy apartheid. It

has also announced plans to turn such decisions over to cities and towns, many of which would immediately scrap segregationist laws.

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Equally important, the government has granted blacks new property rights. Until last year, blacks weren't allowed to own land anywhere in South Africa and had no alternative to government-owned housing, where they reside at the sufference of the state. Now Pretoria is opening up land in black homelands and townships to black ownership and selling off government housing to the tenants. On the political side, the government has been

much less agreeable to change. But even here there are modest advances. Last summer Botha proposed to let blacks vote for the first time in a national election. They would elect nine members to a national council, which is to write a new constitution providing blacks a role in the government.

Though widely rejected by blacks, the proposal reflects the growing realization among whites that they can no longer monopolize power. Foreign Minister Roelof Botha has predicted that power-sharing could someday produce a black president.

Cecelie Counts, political director of the Washington-based TransAfrica, which is lobbying for new sanctions on South Africa, characterizes all this as "too little, too late." But it is hard to ignore the significance of the changes, or to dismiss the possibility that they will push the country toward increasing racial equality, personal liberty and political democracy without the violent revolution that now threatens South Africa.

Botha and his allies may regard these reforms as an attempt to save the essential framework of apartheid. The rest of us can hope they offer a peaceful means of destroying it.



Small wonder the FBI wants at least to know something about these people. Don't you?

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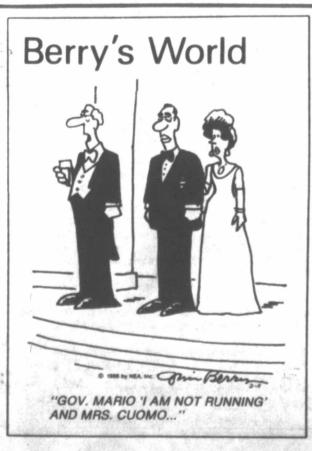
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# **Bush: a political Hulk Hogan**

Sensing we may be about to see a dramatic change in the campaign style of Vice President George Bush, I phoned an insider with the Bush brain trust to see if my legendary, finely tuned political antennae were on target as usual

"We just can't put anything over on you," laughed my source when I confronted him with my deductions. "First," I had begun, "the vice president snatches a poster away from a 15year-old girl who is protesting against him in Iowa and tosses it to the ground in a manly fashion.

"Then, he appears on CBS with Dan Rather and when Rather gets pushy about where Bush stood on Iran-Contra, the vice president hits him with a high, hard one, and brings up the time Rather walked off the set and left 7 minutes of dead air time during one of his pouting sessions.

"Go on," said my Bush source.

"It just seems obvious to me you are taking on the Bush wimp-factor and trying to turn him into a political Hulk Hogan.'



me even more insight if I promised to call my own CBS affiliate and say I scored Bush the winner in his bout with Rather.

"We had to do something," said my source. The vice president was coming off as a pantywaist in comparison with the acid-tongued Bob Dole, Jack Kemp, the former jock, Al Haig, the general, and Pat Robertson, the Christian soldier."

"Please continue," I said.

"Snatching the girl's poster was a godsend," my source explained. "We have photographs of the girl's face, which clearly shows her immense fear of the big bad vice president. We will "Guilty," said my source, who agreed to give be releasing them to the wire services.

"The Rather thing was another windfall. I just wish the interview had been face-to-face.'

"Why is that?" I asked. "So the vice president could have let Rather have one right upside his head.

Rather, of course, was involved in a mugging a couple of years ago, but my source insisted:

"George had absolutely nothing to do with that. He was at a debutante party that night and beat up a waiter for spilling tomato aspic on his lap while serving dinner.

What else," I asked, "might we see in the future in your effort to build a tougher image for the vice president?"

'He's going to arm wrestle the entire League of Women Voters, wear open-necked shirts that show all three of his chest hairs, be photographed drinking beer straight from the bottle, and pull a knife on Bob Dole the next time they meet in public.

"But that's not the best part," my source went on. "We've got a new campaign slogan, too."

"I'm listening," I said. "Elect Mad Dog Bush - or Else!"

## here are real cookie monsters now

#### By SARAH OVERSTREET

Well, I am good for another year. Fresh from my yearly glut of Girl Scout Cookies, I can go back to salad bars and Lean Cuisines. I will have no more excuses to buy sugar, partially hydrogenated cottonseed oil and monocalcium phosphate for a while. I will not be called upon to bankroll the future of the youth of America for another 12 months.

But the aftertaste is bittersweet, kind of a combination of leftover peanut-butter cream filling and a creep-ing sense of fuddy-duddyism. It's the same feeling I always get when I start to question the value system of The Youth of Today and remember my own parents' displeasure with too much blue eye shadow and "I Can't Get No-ho Satisfac-shu-hun." I think I turned out out all right, for all their anxiety. I'm always reminding my friends who have kids, in the self-righteous way that only those without kids can, of what THEY were doing 20

years ago. And, I tell myself, there are lots of us who don't ever see actual Girl Scouts anymore. There are no cute little girls in brown or green uniforms who come to our doors hawking cookies. If their parents don't sell them at work, there's no other way for us to get our mitts on those cookies.

But once I come down off my sugar high, I'm still left with a case of the heebie-jeebies from realizing that most of those delicious morsels are sold not by authentic Girl Scouts, but by their parents. At work. I've seen ses go desk to desk with lists, keeping mental records of who buys and who doesn't. The race becomes one of whose daddy has the most clout. I don't think that's a very healthy lesson for little girls whose daddies don't have clout - or for those whose daddies do, for that matter.

I canvassed some of my friends who have kids and found a surprising number feel the same way about parental selling. Some of them said they refuse to market merchandise for their kids, even if it will save them from having to pay for band trips to the Rose Bowl Parade. They think when teachers or club sponsors send kids out on the streets with wares to sell, the kids ought to sell them. Period.

What do I want? I want to have my cookies and eat them, too. I want Girl Scouts to sell their own cookies, but I want to have a crack at getting some even if there aren't any Girl Scouts in my neighborhood. So I have prepared a list of suggestions for parents and troop leaders, which I have named:

The ethics of Girl Scout Cookie selling

1. All actual selling must be done by Girl Scouts themselves. This includes writing down orders and exchanging money. Any pleading, cajoling and/or hard-sell must be done by Girl Scouts themselves. Badge numbers will be recorded to weed out imposters. 2. The taking of order blanks to work will be allowed, as long as they are hung secretly on company bulletin boards, with no parental (read BOSS) names revealed. The pinning of pencils near said order blanks, via string and thumbtack, is permitted.

3. Items sold under rule No.2 must be delivered by bona fide Girl Scouts. who will make change and say "Thank you very much."

4. Any cookies sold directly through parental agents will be dumped into the nearest large body of water and charged to said agent's Mastercharge.

5. In the event I am not approached by any Girl Scouts, or do not have ac-cess to any order blank tacked surreptitiously to a company bulletin board, I reserve the right to call up the local Girl Scout headquarters and order as many boxes as I want. There's no sense going overboard with this.

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# Nation Radiation leaks in device lead to food, drink tests

WASHINGTON (AP) - No radiation has been found so far in samples of soft drinks, baby formula, beer and other food and cosmetic products from 15 plants where microscopic particles of radioactive polonium leaked from a widely used industrial device, officials say

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Food and Drug Administration ordered testing of product samples from the plants over the weekend in an escalating investigation of the widespread failure of airgun-like devices manufactured by 3M Corp. to eliminate static electricity.

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"The good news to date is that there is no evidence of contamination," FDA **Commissioner Frank Young said Mon**day. "There is no significant hazard likely to be present with any of the products."

Despite the assurances, the Arizona Health Department sought a recall Monday of Coca-Cola products and some baby formulas canned in Arizona.

With some 2,000 of the 3M devices in use among 500 companies in the food, beverage, pharmaceutical and cosmetic industries, the list of plants where leaks of radioactive polonium occurred "will continue to grow," said Hugh Thompson, director of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Materials Safety.

NRC Chairman Lando Zech said "it may well be necessary to issue an expanded order" directing inspections at hundreds of other food and beverage facilities as the extent of the radiation leaks becomes better known.

So far, officials have uncovered leaked radioactivity in excess of NRC reporting guidelines at 25 plants, 15 of them involving food, beverage, pharmaceutical or cosmetic products.

Production was stopped over the weekend and remained halted Monday at Coca-Cola plants in Arizona, South Carolina and Florida, at a Block Drugs dental products plant in New Jersey and at two Ross Laboratories baby formula plants in Arizona and Virginia.

Carton Curtis, a spokesman at Coca-Cola's headquarters in Atlanta, said the three locally owned bottling plants in Phoenix; Pensacola, Fla., and Bishopville, Calif., were scheduled to reopen today

Richard Hamilton, an official for Ross Laboratories' parent company,

Abbott Laboratories Inc. of Chicago, said its baby formula plants at Casa Grande, Ariz., and Alta Vista, Va., expect to resume shipping "very soon -as soon as we get the test confirming there is no product contamination."

The only facility shut down under an NRC order that would have to be lifted was Block Drugs' dental adhesive plant at Dayton, N.J.

The NRC's Thomason said the extent of the leaked particles there was worse than at any other facility. However, he said it is one of the facilities already inspected by the FDA with no contamination found so far in consumer products.

Similar surveying was ordered at Anheuser-Busch breweries in St. Louis and Florida, at other Coke plants in Texas, Massachusetts and California, at Avon cosmetics and Best Foods plants in Illinois and at a Pepsi Cola plant in Oklahoma.

Anthony J. Cutaia, director of Anheuser-Busch's technical center in St. Louis, said his company has removed all ionizing dust control equipment from its breweries and has tested all plant locations where the equipment was used.

"In two cases, low-level emissions were detected," Cutaia said. "However, the levels detected represent absolutely no health hazard. The areas involved have been thoroughly cleaned and there has been no effect whatsoever on product quality."

That privilege had been suspended during late 1986

Held businesslike discussions with U.S. offi-

cials on allowing Cuba to beam radio broadcasts to

the United States. This would compensate for the

Voice of America's Radio Marti broadcast opera-

Allowed a U.S. human rights delegation, in-

cluding Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-Conn., to visit a

group of long-term political prisoners. Morrison

called the visit "unprecedented" and a "major

In another first, unrelated to Cuba's ties with the

United States, a private human rights group in

Cuba presented 18 witnesses at a Havana news

conference on Jan. 31. They spoke of a variety of

abuses alleged to have been committed by the gov-

ernment, including the disappearances of dissi-

Several administration officials who were asked

were unable to agree on why Cuba has become

more accommodating after an extended period of

Some perceive a desire on Cuba's part be in step

with the friendlier attitude of the Soviet Union toward the United States. Others say Cuba may be

laving the groundwork for an improved rela-

tionship with the United States once President

Another explanation is that the new policy is part

Some officials said there may be a link between

of an effort by President Fidel Castro to adopt a

Cuba's new attitude and the country's economic

problems, which even Cuban government officials

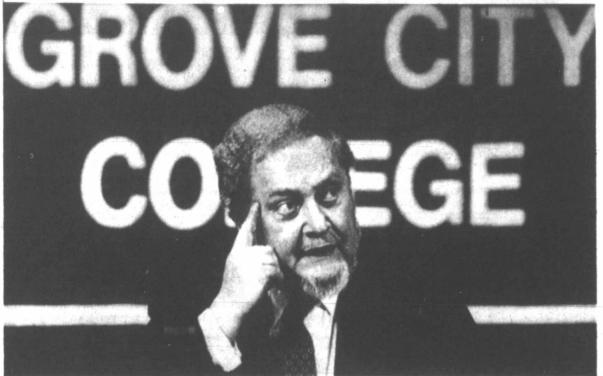
dents, torture and religious discrimination.

acrimony toward the United States.

Reagan leaves office in January 1989.

more conventional international policy

acknowledge are severe



Bork speaks at Pennsylvania college.

# **Bork attacks Kennedy over Supreme Court confirmation**

GROVE CITY, Pa. (AP) -Robert H. Bork came out swinging in his first public appearances since resigning from the U.S. Court of Appeals, saying Sen. Edward M. Kennedy "painted a nightmare of fascist repression and attributed it to me.

Bork said Monday night that his rejection by the Senate for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court was engineered by the Massachusetts Democrat in "a longplanned and carefully calculated

and Human Resources Committee, used his contacts with organized labor and Southern black leaders to mobilize liberals against him.

Although his record as a judge and previously as the U.S. Justice Department's chief trial lawyer showed his support of civil and women's rights, Bork said. "Those facts were obscured and millions of blacks were told I was their enemy."

"The claim that I am hostile to black civil rights was a lie." Bork

ference since the Senate rejected his nomination, Bork said he and the Reagan administration were caught off guard by an intense advertising campaign opposing his confirmation.

In his evening appearance, Bork received a standing ovation from an overflow crowd of students and professors at his first stop on a lecture tour as a member of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a conservative think tank

The 2,100-student college 70

# **Cuba shows more friendship** to U.S., but reason evasive

and part of 1987.

tion to Cuba.

breakthrough.

WASHINGTON (AP) --- Cuba has made a series of gestures in recent months that indicate a fundamental decision to pursue less hostile relations with the United States, according to American officials

The Cuban moves involve not only bilateral matters but also other issues that have strained relations for years, including human rights and Cuba's military presence in Angola.

"Cuba has made a clear decision to treat us more pragmatically, less hysterically," said one U.S. official, insisting on anonymity. "Cuba has decided to cooperate when there is a mutual interest.

The Cuban actions go well beyond the November decision to revive an agreement that, among other provisions, calls for the repatriation of about 2,700 Cubans from the Mariel boat lift who are ineligible to remain in the United States.

Cuba also has:

Indicated for the first time a willingness to withdraw, under certain conditions, all 40,000 Cuban troops from Angola — a high-priority Reagan administration objective. Previously, Cuba had said its troops would remain in Angola until South Africa's apartheid system of racial segregation was dismantled.

Dealt more respectfully with the new head of the U.S. diplomatic mission, John Taylor, than it did his predecessors. Taylor has been allowed to visit a nuclear power plant construction site and, in a break with previous practice, has been receiving government invitations to attend diplomatic functions in Havana.

Restored the practice of allowing the State Department to send supplies to its diplomatic mission in Havana by way of charter flight from Miami.



HOUSTON (AP) — This week's rise in the number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the United States may have been largely a reaction to last week's dramatic fall, officials said.

This week, the rig count in-

weather abated, the rig count rose "I'd say we're not far from

where we expect to be at this time of year," said Kerridge. Baker Hughes forecasts that the average weekly 1988 rig count

The Houston-based oil toolmaker tallies the number of rigs actively exploring for oil, and not rigs producing oil. The rig count is a widely watched industry index of drilling activity.

Hughes Tool Co., which

(AP Laserphote)

Bork addressed more than 2,500 cheering students at Grove City College, a conservative Presbyterian school known for a 1984 Supreme Court decision narrowing federal influence over private colleges.

The conservative jurist said he left the District of Columbia appeals bench Friday so he could speak without restraint about the politics surrounding the Senate's 58-42 vote against him on Oct. 23.

"Even for a political campaign, it set record lows in mendacity, brutality and intellectual vulgarity," Bork said. "Kennedy painted a nightmare of fascist repression and attributed it to me.

Bork said that Kennedy, as chairman of the Senate Labor

## **lowans carry** neighborliness to extremes

BATAVIA, Iowa (AP) - Seventeen Democrats from Pleasant Township squeezed between the bar and pool table at Mildred Hanna's house to hold their precinct caucus, just as they have for years. But they weren't the only ones.

**Eleven more Democrats from** nearby Competine Township caucused on the other side of the stairs, next to the furnace.

"They couldn't find anyone to host their caucus and their township hall doesn't have any heat," explained Dean Giltner, elected chairman of the Pleasant Township group. So Mildred Hanna's house opened its doors.

In Iowa City, there was such a crowd at the main Johnson County courtroom that voters sat in the jury box and on witness tables.

Organizers expected about 65 people, but 317 showed up.

"This is controlled anarchy," said Joe Hansen, who was elected caucus chairman. "But it's working as well as we can make it work. I'm just delighted with the turnout. The process works." It even works without light. In Bettendorf, two Republican caucuses were held in the dark.

said. Kennedy was traveling Monday night and was unavailable for comment, spokeswoman Melody Miller said in

Washington. Bork said media coverage of his nomination fight was mostly limited to "the propaganda war against me.'

"No one in the White House, or anywhere else for that matter, troubled to respond," Bork said. He went no further in criticizing the White House staff, which some of his supporters harshly accused of inadequate lobbying and poor strategy.

Last week, President Reagan's third choice for the court, Anthony M. Kennedy, was confirmed 97-0 for the seat.

Washington in his first news con-

miles north of Pittsburgh won a landmark case in 1984 when the Supreme Court ruled that only specific programs, and not the entire college, are subject to governmental policies and proce-

> federal aid. The college, "as a matter of principle," in 1977 had refused to sign a compliance form declaring it did not discriminate against women

> > Mayer Enterprises

Bob Mayer, Owner

dures when students receive

creased by 22 to total 986. During the previous week, the count fell 62 to total 964, according to Baker Hughes, which compiles the widely followed index.

"It (this week's tally) was kind of a contra-seasonal increase," said Baker Hughes spokesman Ike Kerridge. "We shouldn't have been down 62 last week."

That big dip in the number of rigs appeared largely due to adverse winter weather in Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, Kerridge said. When the bad

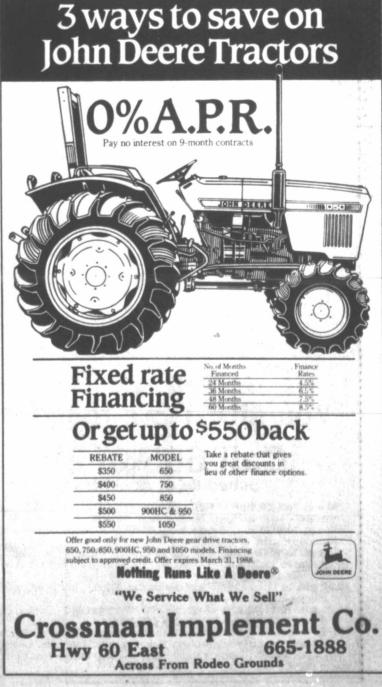
Dr. L.J. Zachry

will be 1,070, a 14 percent improvement over the average 936 rigs working last year, Kerridge said. He estimated the rig count could touch a yearly low of 900 sometime during the first quarter of 1988, probably in March.

This week's total of 986 reflects the number of rigs working as of Friday. A year ago, the count was 802, Baker Hughes announced Monday.

merged this year with Baker International Corp. of Orange, Calif., has kept track of the number of working rigs since 1940.

In December 1981, at the height of the oil boom, the count reached a peak with 4,500 active rigs. But in the summer of 1986, the rig count fell to 663 - the lowest since Hughes began compiling figures as oil prices plunged to less than \$10 per 42-gallon barrel.





assault by a skillful politician."

## failing to object to atrocities anel faults for

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - President Kurt Waldheim knew about Nazi wartime atrocities and effectively aided them by failing to object during his time in the German army, an international commission has concluded.

The panel also concluded on Monday that there was no evidence Waldheim had directly taken part in Nazi war crimes, but said his assertions he did not know about the fate of Jews deported from Greece was "not believable."

After meeting with the panel, Waldheim, a former U.N. secretarygeneral, told Austrian television: "To deduce that knowledge constitutes some kind of crime is simply not correct.

Yehuda L. Wallach, the Israeli member of the panel, later told an Israeli television interviewer the material the commission had collected could be used as a basis for legal proceedings against the embattled president.

There was a 90-minute delay in hand ing over the report to the Austrian government, leading to speculation the government was blocking release of the document. There also were rumors the government had put pressure on the commission to eliminate any reference to Waldheim's "moral responsibility."

However, Foreign Minister Alois Mock, a staunch Waldheim supporter, denied applying such pressure.

Although the submission of the report ended the six-member commission's work, it was virtually certain the controversy over Waldheim's service as a lieutenant during Adolf Hitler's Third Reich was far from over.

Waldheim appeared on Austrian television Monday night and replied "not at

all" when asked if the commission's report would have political repercus- . sions.

"I see my duty in putting all my knowledge and experience in the service of my country. I will continue to do this." Waldheim said.

"The report shows that during the war I wasn't involved in any kind of war crimes actions," Waldheim said after meeting for 45 minutes with the head of the historians' commission, Hans Rudolf Kurz.

Waldheim emphasized that knowledge itself does not constitute a crime, in reference to the report's conclusions that he knew about Nazi atrocities.

Waldheim, 69, has consistently denied allegations that first surfaced in 1986 that he was linked to Nazi atrocities while serving as a lieutenant in the Balkans from 1942 to 1945.

'There were very many critical observations made about the wartime role of the federal president which unleash astonishment," Chancellor Franz Vranitzky told reporters after the report was delivered.

While the report was not expected to be released to the news media until today, several members of the panel outlined its contents.

The Austria Press Agency, which said it obtained a copy of the 200-page document, quoted it as saying the panelists found no case in which Waldheim opposed "an order to do something he undoubtedly recognized as unjust.

"On the contrary, (Waldheim) repeatedly went along with unlawful acts and thereby made it easier for them to be carried out," the new agency quoted the report as saying. The Nazis killed or

deported thousands of partisans. Jews and other civilians in Yugoslavia and Greece from 1942 to 1945.

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The news agency quoted the report as saving "in general a certain guilt could arise just from knowing about the violations of human rights in the place where a person was stationed, if the person concerned - out of lack of strength or courage - violated his human duty to take steps against injustice."

The report also rejected Waldheim's assertion about not knowing about the fate of Jews deported from Salonika in Greece in 1943, the news agency said.

Wallach, the panel's Israeli member, told Israel TV Monday that "there is no doubt that Waldheim knew about orders that violate international law." "There is no doubt that he transmit-

ted such orders," Wallach said.



## **Protests aimed at destroying Israel** Shamir:

JERUSALEM (AP) - A Palestinian teenager was shot to death in a nighttime clash with Israeli soldiers, and villagers claimed a Jewish settler fatally shot an Arab man with a submachine gun, news reports said today.

Latif Abu Khalil, 16, was fatally shot by Israeli soldiers during a protest Monday night in Atteel, a West Bank village north of Tulkarem, the Arab-run Palestine Press Service reported. The army said it was checking the report.

In another West Bank village, Kafr Qaddum, a Palestinian was killed Monday. The news agency identified the victim as Abdel Basit Abdullah, 25, and quoted villagers as saying he was shot by a Jewish settler.

The army confirmed the death, but did not say whether a settler had been involved. It said security forces were not in the area at the time.

The Jerusalem Post quoted witnesses as saying they recognized the assailant as a Jewish settler from nearby Kedumim. They said he drove into the village in a blue Volkswagon van accompanied by another man. who carried a pistol.

Witnesses told the Post the driver got out and opened fire with a submachine gun when he encountered a roadblock set up to block Arab laborers from going to work in Israel. An army spokeswoman said the case was

Army officials have warned that confrontations between Arab protesters and the West Bank's 65,000 Jewish settlers could further escalate tensions.

According to U.N. figures, 50 Palestinians have died at the hands of Israelis, most shot by soldiers, since disturbances began in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip on Dec. 8. The figure did not include the reported death in Atteel

Prime Minister Yizhak Shamir said Monday that anti-Israel protests are part of an

ongoing Arab campaign to destroy Israel, and vowed to "kick out all the troublemakers who block our roads and disrupt our life."

**Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Israel** must conduct a dual policy of being tough with protesters while being open to talks.

Shamir also said Arab protests were part of a continuing campaign to destroy Israel. The violent hostility tells us that we are not just talking about some protests concerning borders," Shamir told Israel television. This is the continuation of the hostile struggle against Israel's existence."

Shamir said Israel would "kick out all the troublemakers who block our roads and disrupt our life." Although he did not elaborate. Israel deported four Palestinians it accused of leading riots and five more await deportation.

In efforts to quell the protests, the army on Monday imposed or extended curfews on 11 Arab towns and refugee camps.

## Tremor rattles Mexico City, no casualties or damage

view.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Authorities say there were no reports of injuries or damage from a strong earthquake that shook Mexico City

People rushed out of buildings and traffic stopped, mostly in the south side of the city where the 30-second earth tremor at 7:52 a.m. Monday was felt strongest. But many others said they did not even feel it.

The quake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale, according to a report by the National Autonomous

University's Tacubaya seismological institute. It located the epicenter at 17.66 longitude north and 102.17 latitude west, in the Pacific Ocean 187 miles southwest of here.

The tremor was felt throughout

the coastal state of Guerrero.

which includes the resorts of Aca-

pulco and Ixtapa-Zihuatanejo,

and in the states of Mexico and

Morelos, but authorities there

also reported no damage or

casualties.

Look around ... you'll find yourself in Charlie's

-unniture.

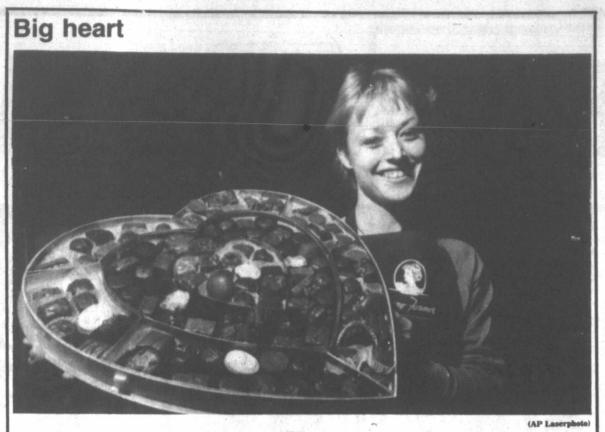
"We have sent out a helicopter to fly over the city and check, but the people in it have reported no damage or anything abnormal," Marco Antonio Gonzalez, a dispatcher at the Red Cross in the capital, said in a telephone inter-

At least 9,500 people were killed in the September 1985 earthquake disaster that devastated large sections of the capital. A "great quake" measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale on Sept. 19 was followed by a second quake measuring 7.6 on the scale, the next day.



turned over to police for investigation.





Fanny Farmer employee Marcy Romando displays a five-pound Valentine's Day heart at a Chicago candy store. The heart contains 100 pieces of chocolate, equivalent to appro-

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ximately 11,000 calories. The Chocolate Manufacturers Association estimates Americans will purchase \$593 million worth of chocolate this Valentine's Day.

## Schools and local businesses launch program to foster student competition

BRENHAM (AP) — Local businesses are bankrolling a school incentive program that rewards top middle school students with watches

Eighth-graders who have maintained a 90-point average through the last 21/2 years will each get a \$120 watch with a custom clock face. The watches will be engraved with the student's name.

Under a similar program, the top 6th- and 7thgrade students will get engraved pens. And the student with the most dramatic increase in grade average also will receive a watch.

The watches and pens are intended as a reward for the deserving students, but they will also function as a goal for students who need motivation to get good grades, said John Kiel, middle school assistant principal.

'We want these (watches) in the halls, to establish competition," Kiel said. "We want them competing for grades.

Ben Seeker, middle school principal, said the incentive program grew out of discussion by teacher committees planning for the school year.

At about the same time, retired restaurant owner George Kingston heard a speech from Brenham School Superintendent Gerald Anderson about the district's goal to emphasize academics.

The speech moved Kingston. After mulling the speech over with friends for a few months, Kingston went to the middle school and asked what he could do to help.

Keil said Kingston asked why students couldn't get some recognition for making good grades as they do in athletics. The two men and two other school officials discussed several ideas before agreeing on the watches.

"It's one things kids like," Seeker said. "It shows off well.

Kingston said he could raise enough money to pay for the watches, and began a door-to-door campaign late last fall among downtown busiensses to get sponsors for the watches.

Monday of her decision, Ms. Sacco said.

week, Ms. Sacco said.

hair pieces

## **Miss Minnesota-USA resigns title**

EL PASO (AP) - The first runner-up in the Miss Minnesota-USA contest will replace former titleholder Sue Bolich in the Miss USA pageant here.

Ms. Bolich, who was arrested Jan. 22 at an Edina, Minn., department store and accused of shoplifting, resigned her title Monday as Miss Minnesota-USA, said Miss USA spokeswoman Stacy Sacco

Ms. Bolich, 24, explained her decision in a oneline statement released by pageant officials: "I don't feel comfortable with this much publicity."

# Fed drug enforcement grant canceled for Orange County

ORANGE (AP) - A \$150,000 drug enforcement grant for the Orange County Sheriff's Department was canceled by state officials following a federal investigation into allegations against the sheriff.

Ken Carter, comptroller for the Criminal Justice Division in the governor's office, said Monday that the FBI's investigation of informants' allegations against Sheriff James Wade influenced the decision to cancel the grant.

'We're concerned, certainly," he said of the federal drug investigation.

The grant, partially funded by the federal antidrug abuse act, includes state matching money, Carter said. The program for special drug enforcement included salaries for four investigators and a secretary and began in early January

Four of the five people to be hired in the program had started working already, county personnel director Janice Masciarelli said.

She said the county no longer has the money to finance the program and she notified the sheriff's department to dismiss the employees, effective Friday

FBI agent Zechariah Shelton and another agent on Jan. 29 submitted affidavits to the federal court in Beaumont naming Wade as a subject in a federal drug investigation.

In one affidavit, Shelton said informants told federal investigators that Wade helped operate methamphetamine laboratories and helped in the sale of the drug.

Wade has denied the allegations. State officials notified Orange County on Friday that the yearlong grant had been canceled, a week after the FBI affidavits were filed.

Local and state officials are working to see if the grant program can be transferred to another law enforcement agency in Orange County, County Judge James Stringer said.

"They (state officials) said they would not allow the sheriff to be the project director. They would not elaborate," Stringer said. Carter said his office is working with Orange County officials to keep the grant program in Orange.

"It's not lost. We're just trying to work something out," Carter said.

Stringer said officials are checking to see whether the program could be managed by the Orange Police Department or the county attorney's office.

"My concern at this point is the fact we're going to lower that added protection on the fight against drugs," Stringer said.

## **Computer systems making way** into fields, helping farmers

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Computers are making their way into the fields as researchers develop program systems to help farmers make decisions about their work.

"These days there are so many things to consider in producing and marketing a crop and in keeping up with farm policy that it's almost impossible for farmers to rely on their own judgment," Robert Coulson, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Texas A&M University, said Monday.

"Farmers can no longer just buy the seeds, plant them and then expect enough profit to plan for things in advance such as sending their children to college. More and more, they will need the assistance of computer programs," said Coulson, an entomologist at the station's Knowledge Engineering Laboratory

The concept of agricultural computer programs incorporates the best thinking of an array of authorities, technical knowledge based on experience and research and simulation models that can be used for projecting results.

To help farmers, researchers are developing 'artificial intelligence" systems that mimic thought processes people use in solving problems, Coulson said.

The systems might help farmers determine what mix of crops to plant, the best marketing alternatives or even when to spray pesticides and how much and what kind to spray.

"We're developing systems that are simple and " easy to use with microcomputers that farmers can afford." Coulson said.

'Such systems can be tailor-made for farmers or foresters or anyone who manages natural resources by involving people who will use them, something that has rarely been considered in the past," he said

Once computer expert systems are developed, they can be combined to establish integrated expert systems to help farmers in making more complex decisions, Coulson said.

Much of the research work, he said, is being done at laboratories on Texas A&M's College Station campus

Information in the systems can be used for projecting things such as crop yields and the impact insects may have, he said. The more complex system considers a number of variables, such as weather, soil conditions, insects, alternative pesticides, market conditions or even new research findings



PAMPA NEWS—Tuesday, February 9, 1988 7



# Hearings begin this week on waste incinerator near water

East Texas town's identity is so tied to Lone Star Steel Co. that the local newspaper's nameplate bears a rose-edged drawing of the plant.

Lone Star Steel carved the town out of the piney woods more than 40 years ago and has provided its lifeblood in good times and bad since then.

But this week, a citizens group plans to nip at the hand that feeds it when a state agency begins hearings on whether a Lone Star Steel sister company should be allowed to build a controversial hazardous waste incineration plant,

Thermal Kinetics Inc., a subsidiary of Dallas-based Lone Star Technologies, plans to seek permission to build the incinerator three miles and slightly uphill from Lake O' The Pines, which supplies water for Lone Star and five other communities.

As he did during his career as a small-town newspaper editor in southwestern Oklahoma, Boyde Carley has again taken up the pen to rally his community around a cause

Carley and 10,000 other neighbors of Lone Star Steel last summer formed a grass-roots coalition — called Citizens Opposing Pollution, or COP - and they take their case before the Texas Water Commission beginning Thursday.

Carley says he makes "common sense" appeals to his readers in the Lake O' The Pines Civic Association newsletter to oppose the incinerator.

'There is a delicate balance in the ecology of Mother Earth, and we do not have the moral right to upset this balance," Carley writes.

But Thermal Kinetics chief engineer John Shivers disputes Carley's invectives, saying that we're not part of the problem of hazardous waste; we're part of the solution.

The natural beauty of Northeast Texas — with its rolling hills that give root to tall pines and incline to tiny creeks - attracts many retirees like Carley, folks who have rejected the big city for a quieter, but not necessarily simpler, lifestyle.

It was the area's ore-rich soil that attracted Lone Star Steel, another subsidiary of the Dallas company. The company built the town, and, despite the downturn in the oil business and depletion of much of the soil's oreproducing capability, Lone Star Steel is still the region's economic lifeblood.

Nevertheless, "the incinerator is not something we feel should be allowed to be placed here," COP president Clay Slaughter said.

Thermal Kinetics has yet not applied for permission to build

LONE STAR (AP) — This tiny of leftover ash from the burning, and the danger of a catastrophic accident.

> "I don't think anyone's built an unsinkable ship. They did once and it sank the first time out," Slaughter said. "There are too many things that can go wrong." "This area is a winter habitat

for the bald eagle," Carley said. I'm sure they would be affected adversely by this.'

Company officials counter with list of safety features that includes secondary containment tanks, precautionary disposal of any liquid, including rainwater, that is suspected of contamination and a modern fire abatement system.

The debate has raged in the tiny communities of Lone Star, **Daingerfield and Hughes Springs** — which have a combined population of about 8.000 — since

**Thermal Kinetics officials** announced their plan last summer

'The positives are more than offset by the depreciation of real estate, the effects on the wildlife and the loss of retirees moving to the area," Slaughter said.

Part of the reason for the strength of that opposition is the expertise brought by retirees like Carley, Walter Hammerschick and Earl Jones.

"A lot of retired people here came out of the woodwork," Carley said. "They are engineers and chemists and lawyers. The point is people are not just whistling Dixie. They know what they are doing.

Carley is COP's vice president and leads a committee of the Lake O' the Pines Civic Association that opposes the Thermal Kinetics project.

Hammerschick was a chemical engineer for the Hoescht Corp. of Germany and Jones was a mechanical engineer in Austin. They wrote a technical argument against hazardous waste incineration that has been presented to the TWC.

Last fall, with petitions signed by more than 10,000 people and endorsed by the representative bodies of 13 counties and 13 communities, COP sent a proposal to the TWC for a change in the Texas Solid Waste Disposal Act.

A series of four TWC-conducted public hearings begins Thursday to determine whether a TWC rule proposal needs to be changed concerning hazardous waste disposal, storage and processing that is less stringent than COP members desire, TWC spokesman Bill Colbert said.

The restriction COP seeks -

putting a hazardous waste incinerator at least 10 miles away from a public water source would prevent Thermal Kinetics from building the incinerator at the proposed site.

States must assure the federal **Environmental Protection Agen**cy by October 1989 that they have the capacity to treat or dispose their own hazardous waste for the next 20 years. Without that assurance, the EPA may cease funding Superfund cleanup efforts to a state.

"The idea behind that provision is to have all states share hazardous waste responsibility," said Roger Meacham, spokesman for the EPA's Region 6,

A Gift from the Heart

based in Dallas.

Shivers said the Thermal Kinetics plant will help Texas meet that responsibility by incinerating between 40,000 and 80,000 tons of corrosive, reactive, ignitable and toxic wastes.

The TWC's Colbert says that is a fraction of the estimated 60 million of tons of hazardous waste produced annually in Texas, most of which is exported to other states for disposal.

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A TWC rule change could also affect proposals from two Houston-based companies, Chem Waste and Gulf Coast Waste Disposal Authority, who have filed applications to build hazardous waste incinerators near Houston.

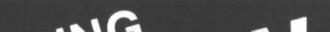
Tell loved ones how special they are - send them a Love Line. Express words of love and appreciation to relatives, a boyfriend, girlfriend or spouse on Valentine's Day. Break (AP Laserphote away from traditional cards and personalize your message

Sample Love Lines:

- write a special Love Line for all the world to see!



Carley stands before waste incineration site.



the incinerator, estimated to cost between \$18 and \$25 million, "but the project is still active," Shivers said

Asked why they oppose the incinerator, COP members list their worries: hazardous materials moving through the community, a decline in property values, a decline in tourism, harm to the area's wildlife, tons

## **Ballet plans** performances in Marshall

MARSHALL (AP) - Financial problems have sidelined the Dallas Ballet at home, but the troupe will be back on its toes with performances in Marshall this weekend

The impending arrival of the dancers has generated a lot of excitement in this East Texas city. As of this past weekend, 1,000 tickets had been sold, the Marshall News-Messenger reported. And the Dallas Ballet is equally excited to perform.

Krista Welch, who was a member of the chorus when the Dallas Ballet opened the Marshall Theater at the Civic Center in 1984, is fine-tuning "Pasd'Esclave" with Soviet defector Andrei Ustinov for the weekend's performance.

"It'll be nice going back to Marshall," she said. "It's always nice doing a performance. You get in really good shape, and you work hard.

Ms. Welch translates for Ustinov, who speaks limited English but uses gestures and body movement to relay his message. Dancers in the troupe understand what he means when he discusses dancing

Marshall's offer to the Dallas Ballet came at a time when "we needed something to be excited about." rehearsal assistant Thom Clower said.

Instead of sitting idly by, waiting for another chance to dance, performers are busy preparing for a production of "Dallas Ballet Gala" Saturday and Sunday.

"It's a very difficult situation," Flemming Flindt, the ballet's artistic director, said of the troupe's current plight. "The Marshall invitation is important because it helps a little bit financially, but morally it helps a lot."

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PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, February 9, 1988 11

# Lifestyles

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#### **Kappa Alpha** Chapter #3001

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Members of Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Jan. 7 at the home of Ann Turner, 1220 McCullough.

The meeting was called to order by Lorie Miller, president. Opening Ritual was recited. Six members and two pledges were present

Miller welcomed everyone and gave the president's report. She read an invitation to the District X meeting, to be held Jan. 17 in Amarillo and hosted by Eta Epsilon #1365, an Amarillo chapter. Plans were discussed to attend the meeting.

Turner, service director, thanked everyone who helped with the senior citizens' Christmas party. A thank you letter was read from Joyce Puckett, senior citizens' director. A letter was also read from the family who was chosen for the chapter's Christmas project.

The educational program was given by Dorothy Miller.

The District X meeting Jan. 17 at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo was presided over by Teri Haley, District X president.

Attending from Pampa were Dorothy Miller, Jane Jacobs, Elsie Floyd and Turner.

Kappa Alpha Chapter received several district awards, including awards for service hours, civic hours, donated goods and an educational program award.

A 1989 State Convention meeting was held following the District X meeting. District X will host the 1989 State Convention at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. Dorothy Miller of Kappa Alpha Chapter in Pampa and Zell Cain of Alpha Beta Chapter #132 in Amarillo are convention cochairmen.

The January social was a service workshop held Jan. 21 in the home of Turner. Members met and made Valentine tray favors for Pampa nursing homes.

#### ACT I

ACT I board of directors met Feb. 2 for their monthly business session.

The agenda included the reciprocal agreement with Borger's **Boomtown Community Theatre**, which will allow ACT I season ticket holders a 20 percent discount at all Borger productions; insurance on the new lighting equipment; and a production report on the upcoming production, 'Our Hearts were Young and Gay," scheduled for Feb. 19-20.

A play selection committee made up of Debbie Lawrence, JoDalene Brantley, Gus Shaver and Linda Pinkham was selected

announced her resignation from the board. Bill Hildebrandt, an employee of the city parks department, has accepted the board's offer to fill the vacancy. The next board meeting is sche-

duled for 5:30 p.m. March 8 at the **Community Building**.

**Civic Culture Club** 

"Dead Man's Cache," an action-filled tale of the wild West, was reviewed by Capitola Wilson at the Jan. 26 meeting of Civic Culture Club.

The author of the novel, M. Paul ("Curley") White, lives in Pampa

Florence Rife was hostess for the meeting, which opened with the pledges to the United States and Texas flags.

During the business meeting, two donations were voted upon and passed, to be made to Lovett **Memorial Library and the White** Deer Lands Museum.

Thirteen members responded to roll call, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be in the home of Elma Harden. Teresa Reed will present a program on 'Americanism.'

#### Varietas Club

Varietas Club met recently in the home of Mrs. W.A. Bohot, with Mrs. J.B. Ayers as cohostess.

Mrs. L.B. Penick led the club Collect. Mrs. Jim Goff presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. W.A. Spoonemore showed slides of her trips to Germany, tracing the genealogy of her husband's Sponheim family. The Sponheim family migrated to the Rhine Valley in the year 1000. There they built the first castle and many churches. Because of this church-monastery building, they were known as "fathers of the poor." One of the churches is still in use today.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ayers.

Upsilon

**Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma** Phi met Jan. 18 in Energas Company Flame Room. Pam Been and Rebecca Lewis were hostesses.

Thank you notes were read from Secret Sisters for special occasion gifts.

Lewis, vice president, reported that pledge training was now underway. Pledges Cathy Howard and Amanda Copeland were appointed to the telephone committee, headed by Charlotte Willett.

**Vicky Ward and Kathy Parsons** received friendship baskets, with Been winning the chapter raffle. After a reminder of

charge of the program, with Cheryl Lawson being the top winner. Lawson received an assorted cosmetic kit.

A couples' social was held Jan. 23 at the bull barns. Hostessing the "White Elephant Party' were Been, Copeland and Diane Maestas. Ed Copeland and Howard won bumper "snickers" for their efforts in the word find. The ladies triumphed both in the orange relay and win, lose or draw. Topping off the evening was a gift exchange of all "white elephants" brought from home. **Xi Beta Chi** 

Xi Beta Chi met at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in the home of Diane Klosterman, 2525 Evergreen.

The chapter voted on the service projects of the International Endowment and the St. Jude's funds.

A meeting of the executive board was held to discuss this year's budget and postpone paying dues until later in the year.

Maxine Cox was elected chairman of the service committee and will be helping with the Special Olympics banquet.

Members worked on cutting out Valentine hearts for the Valentine Dance. A Bingo party was planned for March.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the home of Sandy Clark, 2301 Fir. The meeting will include a salad supper and Valentines for Secret Sisters.

#### **Pampa Garden Club**

Mrs. Rue Hestand was hostess to the Pampa Garden Club on Monday, Feb. 1.

Mike Fraser, a Pampa native with a degree in landscape design, gave a program on new trends in landscaping. One point Fraser made was that mulching, using native plants and ground cover in place of grass, lessens maintenance and watering. He also answered members' questions.

On Feb. 3, the club helped Brownie Troop #230 make mini-greenhouses. Mrs. John Smith, garden enthusiast from Miami, acted as consultant and gave pointers on plant propagation.

#### Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 2 in Energas Flame Room. Hostess was Mrs. M.D. Fletcher.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C.B. Reece, vice president. There were 14 members present.

Mrs. Dewey Palmitier gave a short report on the progress of the outdoor art and sculpture association. Plans were made to do enamel



#### wire for \$8,000 to a very conservative fund, and keep \$2,000 cash just in case of a possible bank closing. **Dear Abby** We aren't accustomed to having much cash around the house, so

### Abigail Van Buren

up, then forget it. The money's gone — and everybody goofs occasionally. Your goof was just a little more expensive than most.

\* \* \*

DEAR ABBY: For years I have wanted to carry a sign on my back that read: "I had two brothers, one brother-in-law and one husband who all died early deaths because of cigarettes and alcohol." I cringe when I see beautiful young girls and boys puffing away. "first" in the Today, I saw a obituary column of the Springfield (Ohio) News-Sun. It read: "(The man's name), age 29, of Lutherville, Md., and formerly of Springfield, house and digging up the yard Ohio, died of chronic alcoholism ....

by the family of the deceased. If the family wishes to disclose the cause of death for any reason, and the newspaper has no policy with regard to "cause of death," it's all right with me.

place, but my landlady drives me crazy. She comes into my apartment while I'm at work. I've asked her not to do that because I have a cat who runs out the door the minute it's opened. Also, I feel violated when I know she's been snooping around, which I'm sure she does.

Have you any suggestions? WENDY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD

**DEAR WENDY: Yes. Write a** letter to your landlady and tell her that you have been made aware of your legal rights. In California, when someone leases an apartment, according to Civil Code 1954, 24-hour notice must be given the tenant before anyone enters the apartment in his or her absence.

Tell your landlady that if your privacy is violated again, you have the basis for a lawsuit.

For current renter's laws in the other 49 states, contact your

\* \* \* DEAR ABBY: I live in a nice

to begin work now on the plays for next season

Cathy Spaulding, who is mov- entitled "Ladies' Night Out." ing to Chandler, Okla., Parsons and Carla Allen were in

ing Valentine gift exchange, the meeting ended with a program

## club meeting.

The next meeting will be Feb. 16 in the home of Mrs. Palmitier, 1508 Hamilton.

trying to find the missing \$2,000. etc.' I can't bring myself to lie about it. but I'd do almost anything to avoid

close out an account, send a bank

put the envelope with the \$2,000 in

a wastebasket until I could think of

I thoughtlessly emptied the waste-

basket in the trash! I didn't realize

what I had done until the next

morning. I didn't call the garbage

people because I figured it was

hopeless; besides, I didn't want to

advertise the fact that we kept so

Shortly afterward, a letter ap-

peared in your column about the

stash of gold coins hidden in a shoe

Recently our son wrote and in-

structed me to deposit the \$2,000

fund. I can't bring myself to tell my

when the money doesn't show up on

the statement, oh, my! I can't even

die to get out of this one, as the

family will go crazy tearing up the

and send a cashier's check to the

family what a dumb thing I did. But

box and accidentally thrown out.

much cash in the house.

safe hiding place. You guessed it.

did as he recommended.

Pasta preparations

a horrible show-and-tell time when we hold our next semiannual finance and affairs meeting. Any more revealing obituaries. honorable, face-saving sugges-

- PERPLEXED IN PHILLY

DEAR PERPLEXED: 'Fess usually given to the newspaper

tions?

kin. I wonder what your readers think

then it went on to name his

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IN SPRINGFIELD

local fair housing organization. about printing the cause of death in \* \* \* such cases. I would like to see much

Dear Abby's Cookbooklet is here! To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, DEAR STILL: Obituaries are Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (postage and handling are included).

Baker announces honor roll

Students named to Baker **Elementary School's most recent** honor rolls are:

## FIRST GRADE

Maria Alvarado, Angie D'Jesus, Hack Jones, Stephen Phillips, Gloria Resendiz, Erich Crosswhite, Kelby McClellan, Shawn Miller, Kerri Cole, Elijio Hernandez, Quentin Prentice, Jillian Daugherty, Latasha Velasquez, Benny Hernandez.

Johnny Salazar, Regina Tice,

## Craft council urges finding time to knit

NEW YORK (AP) - Young professionals lately turned "couch potatoes" who spend cozy evenings in front of the television are being advised that knitting and crocheting are a way to make dual use of their time.

The Craft Yarn Council of America (CYCA), has a new public information campaign designed to encourage a nationwide trend toward knitting and crocheting attractive afghans, sweaters and home decorating items.

Women, especially ages 30-50, will be encouraged to knit and crochet while waiting in doctors' offices, on planes and trains and during coffee breaks, as well as while watching television.

Says John Nelson, president of CYCA, "We intend to demonstrate that you can make a special gift of great value and sentiment for someone while watching prime time television.

The association, made up of yarn manufacturers and fiber producers, has commissioned designers to create a booklet of fashionable, contemporary sweater and craft designs that will be offered to the public.

Maricella Chavez, Andrew Vinson, Chasity Tuck, Mark Mulanax, Lydia Cruz, Nimit Patel, Juan Saldierna, Lisa Rodriguez, Chad Stoner, Veronica Tarango, Ambrina Wilson

SECOND GRADE Angelica Ballesteros, Yasmira

Ortega, Thomas Carver, Victor Hernandez, Mary Lee Adamson, Olivia Castillo, Chris Ford, James Gross, Debbie Kirlin, DeAnna Briseno.

Misty Chisum, Amber Crosswhite, Amanda Daugherty,

1437 N. Hobart

Steven Frost, Brandy Mitchum, Janie Villalon, Noel Hernandez, Jeremy Atchley, Candy Lee, Jennifer Teakell. THIRD GRADE

Marisol Resendiz, Melissa Butcher, Stephanie Morris, Nick Conley, Efren Jimenez, Curtis Atwood

FOURTH GRADE Misty Adams, Jina Mason, Matilde Resendiz. **FIFTH GRADE** 

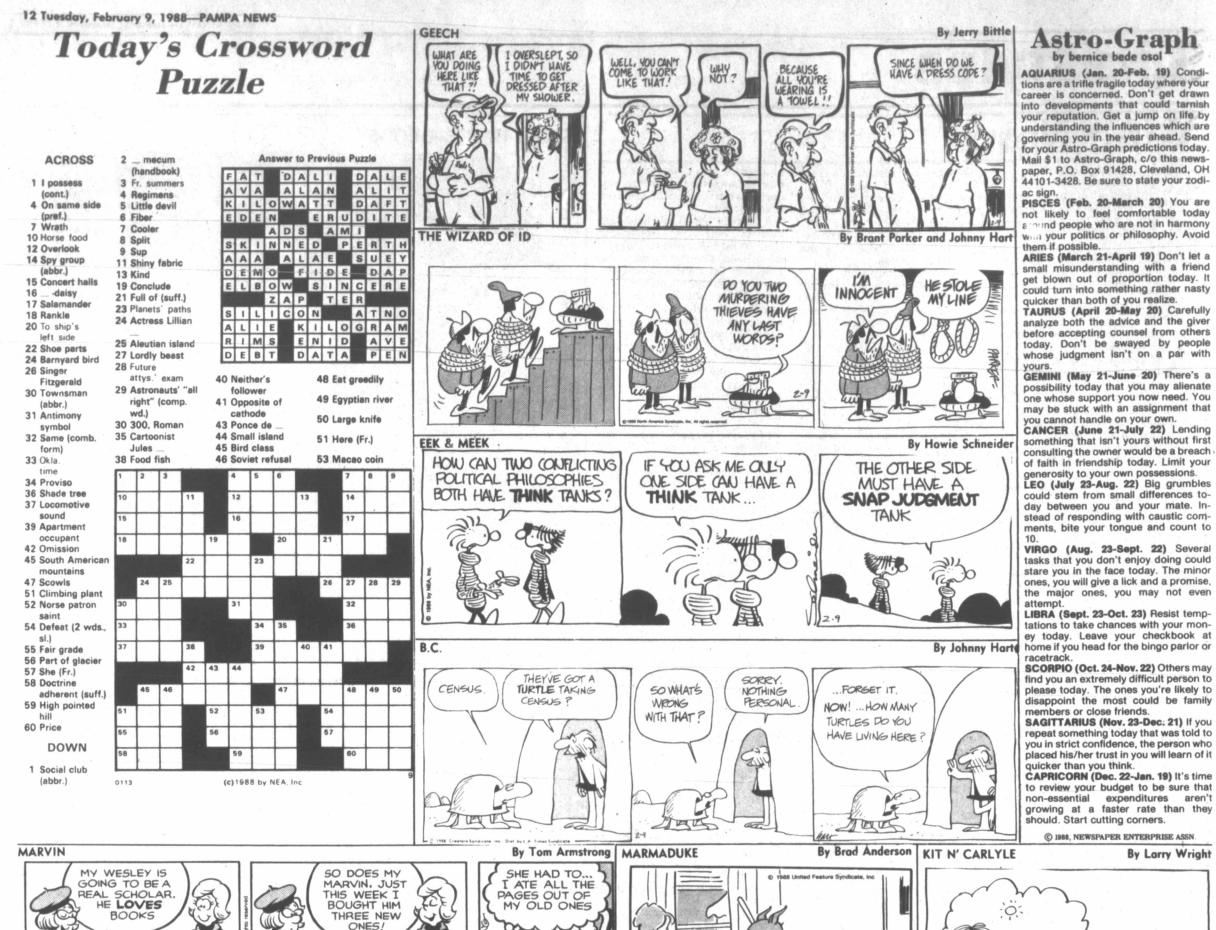
Amber Woodard, Stacey



BoB Clements, Inc. Pampa's Complete Fabric Care Center

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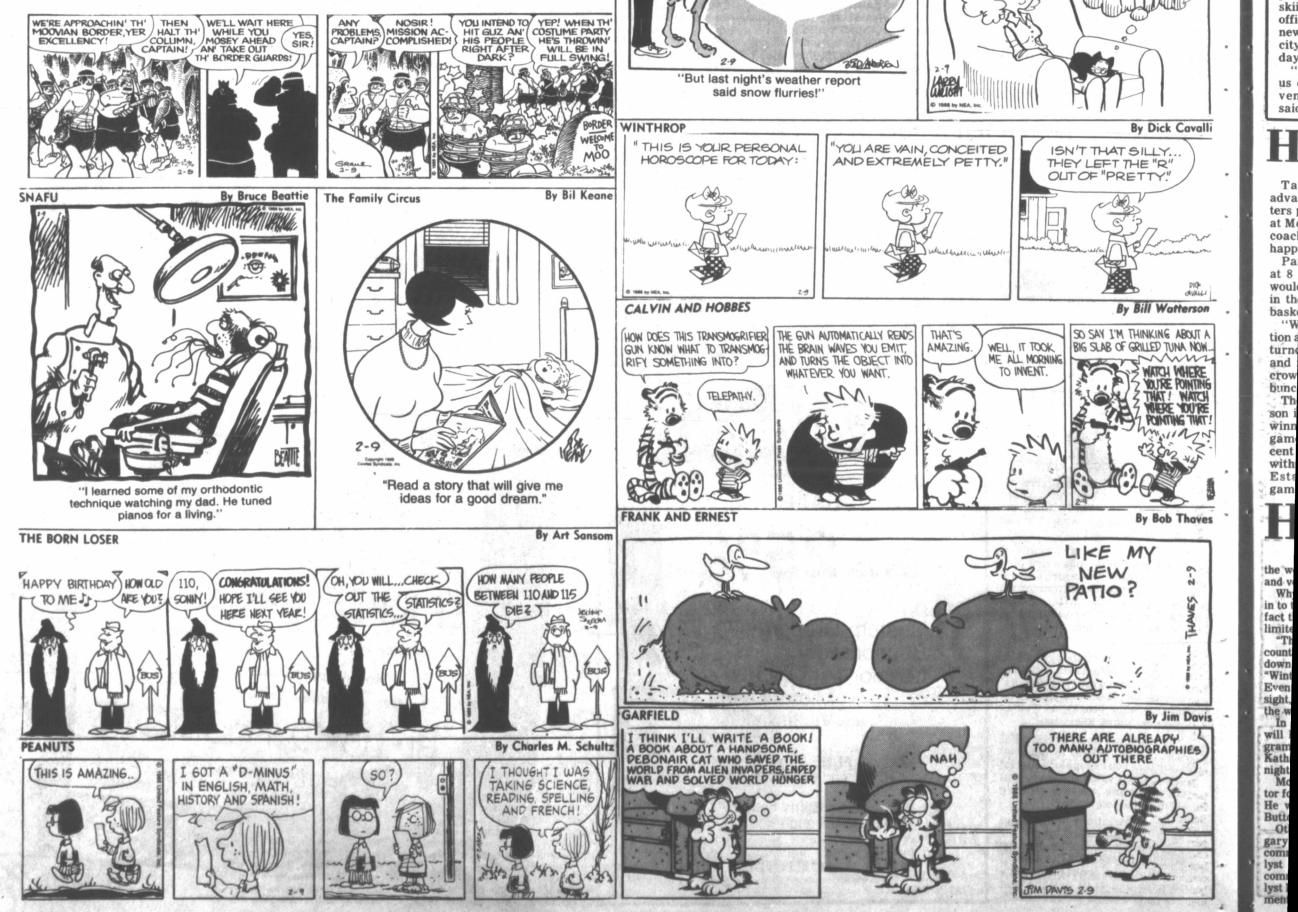
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# **FSU will continue payments to fired coach**

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Bill Kelly, fired last month as head football coach at West Texas State, will continue to receive his \$4,000 monthly salary for the next two years, his attorney said.

Kelly also will be allowed to teach at the school while seeking another job, attorney Jim Bob Brown said Monday in announcing terms of a partial settlement over Kelly's dismissal.

Under the agreement, Brown said, State District Judge David Gleason will be asked to determine if Kelly's dismissal was proper.

Although Kelly no longer will serve as the uni-

versity's head coach, WTSU officials have agreed not to hire a new coach until the matter is resolved by Gleason and by the board of regents, Brown said. WTSU officials can name an interim head coach if they wish.

Under terms of the agreement, Kelly will be paid through January 1990.

Brown announced the agreement Monday morning following a meeting with attorneys for the university.

In courtroom proceedings Monday afternoon, school president Ed. D. Roach testified about differences that led to Kelly's dismissal.

Bruce Grimes, vice president for external affairs, announced Kelly's dismissal on Jan. 29.

"Major philosophical differences between Coach Kelly and the university are such that an effective and compatible working relationship is no longer possible," Grimes said when he announced the firing.

Attorneys for both sides asked the court to rule on whether Kelly is entitled to due process as a faculty or non-faculty member, and whether Kelly may be reassigned while still at the university.

Brown said if Gleason is asked to rule on Kelly's reassignment, he should also rule on whether Kelly can be reinstated as head coach following due process.

During his testimony Monday, Roach said Kelly was reassigned and not fired.

Roach said Kelly repeatedly made public statements he no longer wanted to work at West Texas and that Kelly's applications for other head coaching jobs around the nation embarrassed the university and disrupted its recruitment program.

# **Athletes arrive for Olympics**

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) -The Olympic flame blew its top in a premature pop of excitement as the fur-wrapped Soviets, brightly garbed Americans and hundreds of athletes from around the world arrived at the snowdusted Winter Games.

Toting skates, skis and other gear, the athletes heightened the mood of anticipation Monday, five days before the opening ceremonies, and brought life and color to this flat, frozen city on the edge of the Rockies. **Residents and fans jammed** the airport, cheering the athletes and beseeching them for autographs with the same enthusiasm that has marked the Winter Games for six decades.

Neither the explosion in the Olympic flame cauldron during a test lighting, which caused minor damage and no injuries, nor a last-minute scramble to help tourists, who could be stranded by a bankrupt tour company, dampened spirits.

Giggling schoolchildren dined and posed with Prince Albert of Monaco, a member of a two-man bobsled team. The 29-year-old son of the late **Princess Grace Kelly and heir** to the throne occupied by his father, Prince Ranier, said he would feel "marvelous" if he finished among the top 25 teams after taking up the sport only three years ago.

Hardy fans watched ski jumpers soar through the falling snowflakes in a workout session, while nearby, workers shoveled snow under the ramp as apart of the final preparations

Several snowfalls over the past weeks have assured good skiing during the Games, but officials were pleased to see a new coat of white blanket the



## American Olympian Mike Aljoe shows off haircut.

We need a little cosmetic snowfall. It'll tidy a few things up.'

By day's end, more than half of the 1,684 athletes from 57 countries had arrived, and security in and around the Olympic Village stiffened.

Even as they were settling in, many of the athletes were focusing on their conditioning and their competition.

"Right now, I fell I'm about ninety percent ready," said American speed skating prospect Nick Thometz, who missed some training with a blood disorder. "We've got a week of training here, and that should help me get into top shape.' The Americans, wearing brilliantly colored nylon jackets and waving tiny U.S. flags at the airport, contrasted with the Soviet hockey players, who arrived bundled in thick, brown fur coats and hats.

Soviet assistant hockey coach Igor Dmitriyev, whose team is favored to win the gold, said he expects very tight competition because the world's top hockey-playing nations have improved so much in recent years.

"To compare with the last Olympic Games in Sarajevo, of the last 23 hockey world championships and six of the last eight Olypic gold medals, losing to United States in 1960 and 1980. The Soviets beat the Czechs in the 1984 final.

A serious note was injected into the day by Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, who spoke out strongly against drug use.

Drug abuse by athletes, he said, "makes a mockery of the very essence of sport," and he called for continued vigilence against "cheaters.

# **SMU** attracts players despite death penalty

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist football technically is dead, but the Mustangs will sign 15 players to scholarships Wednesday and expect an additional 35 to 45 to join the squad in the fall as walk-ons, Coach Forrest Gregg says.

"We have had a tremendous response from young men from around the country," Gregg said. "Our thrust has been geared toward student-athletes in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, but we have had inquiries and been in contact with athletes from all over."

Last year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association slapped the Southwest Conference school with its stiffest punishment after finding SMU had paid athletes to play while it was on probation for similar violations.

After losing its 1987 season to NCAA sanctions — the so-called 'death penalty'' - SMU voluntarily dropped football for 1988. Meanwhile, the school's athletic director and head coach resigned.

Last month, Mustang football found new life from out of its past when Gregg - an SMU alumnus, pro football Hall of Famer and Green Bay Packers coach signed on as head coach.

'We had quite a few calls before his taking the job, but since then it's increased many, many times," said associate athletic director Dudley Parker, who served as interim athletic director until Doug Single came on board and who has coordinated

## Wrestling clinic at White Deer

Mark Nichols, the 1988 U.S. Olympic Team Wrestling coach, will

football recruiting efforts since last fall.

The second job only involved answering telephone and mail inquiries since under NCAA sanctions, SMU officials are prohibited from visiting recruits or paying for their visits to the campus.

"We can't do anything except give them free tickets if there's a basketball game when they visit," Parker said. "We can't even buy them a Coke."

Even so, he said, SMU has seen "a considerable number" of prospects drop by, mostly from the local area.

'But we've also had them coming in from West Texas and even outside the state, flying in here at their own expense," he said. "We're talking a cross-section of football players. We'd like to think that there are a lot of bluechippers, and to my mind there are

"But how do you distinguish exactly at 18 years of age that a kid won't play four years from now because he's gained 30 pounds and grown 6 inches in the last year and maybe doesn't move his feet too well?

Academics is at least half of the SMU recruiting equation now. In one of his first acts after taking over as the school's president. A. Kenneth Pye last fall decreed that athletes wouldn't be treated differently than the rest of the students in academic entrance requirements.

city for the second consecutive day

"It'll create a little work for us out on the trails," Nordic venue chariman John Rule said, "but that's no problem.

the Canadian team is much better, Finland now is good, Sweden is a good club and Czechoslovakia is the same,' he said.

The Soviet team has won 18

A new \$1.5 million laboratory is waiting to hunt for drug abuses among the athletes at these Winter Games.

on treestyle wrestling techniques at Deer High School tonight from 6-9 p.m.

Nichols, who is also the 1984 heavyweight wrestling champion, is on

a promotional tour to help interested youth learn more about the sport The seminar is being held at White Deer's old gymnasium. All persons wishing to attend are urged to enter through the rear door of the facility.

## tonight Harvesters welcome Dumas

Talk about the homecourt advantage. The Pampa Harvesters play their next three games at McNeely Fieldhouse and head coach Robert Hale couldn't be happier with the scheduling.

Pampa starts off with Dumas at 8 p.m. tonight and a victory would keep the Harvesters right in the thick of the District 1-4A basketball race.

"We're set up in a good situation at home now. We need a good turnout from the student body and fans," Hale said. "A good crowd would really help us out a bunch.

The Harvesters' up-down season is on the upswing now after winning two of their last three games. The Harvesters most recent win over Frenship, coupled with Canyon's loss to Lubbock Estacado, left them only one game out of second place and a

playoff spot.

"With two weeks to go we have a good opportunity to get into the playoffs. A good strong run would help us get there," added Hale. The Harvesters started off fast

in the district race and were tied for Levelland for first place two games into the season. The Harvesters slipped out of first after losing the first meeting with Hereford and have played for a second-place tie on two different occasions, losing both times.

Dumas may be out of playoff contention with a 2-10 record, but the Demons have upset potential. The Harvesters had to struggle to defeat the Demons 37-34 the first time the two teams met.

Guard Dallas Smith is the Demons' main scoring threat. The 5-11 senior knocked in 33 points in a 72-65 non-district win over

Clayton, N.M. on Friday night. Victor Tarin, a bullish inside player at 6-3, is another player the Harvesters must stop. Tarin had 14 points against the Harvesters

Pampa's 68-63 win over Frenship last week also gives the Harvesters a chance to attain a 20-game win season, something Hale would like very much.

"It was our 16th win and 20 victories is another thing we're trying to achieve this year," Hale said. "Some good things can happen to us in the next two weeks if the kids hang in there and keep the faith."

In the girls' game, Pampa's Lady Harvesters hope to snap a three-game losing streak and gain some revenge at the same time

Dumas defeated the Pampa

girls 64-56 in an earlier game. The girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m. 1-4A standings

#### **Boys' Division**

Levelland 10-1 (18-9); Canyon 8-4 (12-13); PAMPA 7-5 (16-11); Lubbock Estacado 7-6 (13-14); Borger 6-6 (12-13); Hereford 6-7 (11-15); Lubbock Dunbar 5-8 (10-16) Frenship 4-9 (9-18); Dumas 2-10 (11-12).

### **Girls'** Division

Levelland 14-0 (28-1); Canyon 13-1 (26-2); Dumas 9-5 (15-10); Borger 7-7 (13-12); Frenship 7-8 (16-12); PAMPA 6-8 (15-11); Hereford 5-10 (10-18); Lubbock Estacado 2-12 (3-24): Lubbock Dunbar 1-13 (5-22). Levelland girls and Canyon girls have clinced playoff spots.

roll to victory Pampa Gold rolled to a 98-38 rout of Borger White in 9th grade basketball action Monday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa frosh

Jory Farina led Pampa's attack with 22 points while Jayson Williams had 20 points and Quincy Williams 18.

The Pampa Gold team is now 12-2 overall and 6-1 in district action

In an 8th grade game Monday night, the unbeaten Pampa Red team won over Borger White 46-

David Johnson had 10 points and Phil Sexton 9 to lead Pampa Red in scoring.

Pampa Red, 14-0, closes the season next Monday night at Valleyview.

The 7th grade Red boys' team will host Valleyview at 6 p.m. Thursday night.



Quincy Williams rebounds.

# How television will cover XV Winter Olympics

the world wanted. It was very tiring and very difficult."

Why do millions of Americans tune in to the Winter Olympics despite the fact that most of viewers have only a limited knowledge of those sports?

"There are whole sections of this country that haven't seen someone ski down a mountain," says McKay. Winter sports have a beauty in them. Even cross-country skiing is a lovely sight, to see the skiers going through the woods when it's snowing.

In Calgary, ABC's Keith Jackson will host the weekend daytime programming; and Frank Gifford and Kathie Lee Gifford will host the latenight wrap-ups

McKay will also be the commentator for coverage of the figure skating He will be joined by analysts Dick Button and Peggy Fleming.

Other ABC assignments for the Calgary Games include: Speed skating commentator Gary Bender and analyst Eric Heiden. Alpine skling commentator Al Trautwig and analyst Bob Beattie. Ski jumping – com-mentator Chris Schenkel and analysts Jiggs McDonals and analyst Mike



#### Jim McKay

Jeff Hastings and Greg Windsberger. Cross country skiing/biathlon

commentator Mike Adamle and analysts Bill Koch and Karl Swensen. Bobsled - commentator Lynn Swann and analyst John Morgan. Luge commentator Sam Posey and analyst Jeff Tucker. Hockey - commentator

Eruzione

How did McKay prepare himself to broadcast the Winter Olympics. "We have outstanding researchers

in Draggan Mihailovich and Mike Rosen," says McKay. "In doing the 'Up Close and Personal' profiles and features, I get into the research done on the individual athletes. I write many of those as well as record them.

Adds McKay: "The other thing I do is get into good physical shape, be-cause Olympic broadcasting is so demanding.

The opening and closing ceremonies are important to TV coverage of the Olympics. McKay says ABC will pay special attention to both of those vents during the Calgary Games.

"Our people try to get closeups of cople reacting," McKay says. "We try to begin building these personal stories from the start.

"The opening ceremony is much more moving than the closing one, something you would think would be the opposite because of the nostalgia at the end.

"Most of the athletes are greatly af-

fected by that opening-day parade. The bands are playing - and, as they stand on the infield, they see this great contingent growing and growing.

"What goes through their minds is that this happens once in a lifetime. Very few of them get to participate in a second Olympics."

During the Feb. 13-28 Winter Olympics, U.S. TV viewers will be able to watch nearly 100 hours of network coverage by ABC. About half of those hours will be in prime-time, 8-11 p.m.,

Jim McKay, ABC's veteran sports announcer, will be the primary Olympics host for an unprecedented 10th

What does McKay hope to do for his TV audience during the the Calgary Games? "The main thing is to get them interested in the individuals," he says. "My job is storytelling, that's what fascinates me, to be able to pick up a thread and continue it through

the Games." McKay received the first of his 10 Emmy Awards in 1968, the first time

a sports commentator was ever so honored. In 1972, he received the George Polk Memorial Award for Journalism for his reporting on the massacre of Israeli athletes during

the Olympic Games in Munich. It is estimated that ABC will spend more than \$100 million on production of the XV Winter Olympics. That is more than it cost ABC to produce any previous Winter Games

Reportedly, it will cost advertisers up to \$300,000 for a 30-second prime-time commercial on ABC during the Winter Olympics; and \$75,000 for such late-night exposure.

"The production outlay plus the \$309 million Capital Cities/ABC is paying in rights fees will mean that ABC is unlikely to break even on its Olympic broadcast, despite brisk ad sales," according to Advertising Age, a trade publication.

However, ABC is reported by Advertising Age to be "bullish" on the ex-pected U.S. ratings. There is only a wo-hour time difference between Calgary and New York as opposed to the six-hour difference between the

East Coast and the site of the 1984 Winter Games, Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Thus, about 80 percent of the medal events in Canada are expected to be shown live in the United States.

"In Sarajevo, I remember the blizzard we had for five days," says Mc-Kay. "We had to feed the world more luge races and ice dances than maybe



Parsons second-round leader in Daytona 500 qualifying

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Phil Parsons is working on being patient this week.

Parsons, 30, the younger brother of former Winston Cup champion and Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons, isn't really thinking about winning the \$1.5 million race on Sunday.

Right now, he's more concerned with just getting into the 40-car field.

Parsons led the second round of time trials Monday as one of 27 drivers who posted qualifying speeds on the 2.5-mile oval at Daytona International Speedway.

The Denver, N.C., resident was one of one only a handful of those drivers who improved on their first-round qualifying laps.

Parsons, who did a 188.143 mph lap on Saturday with a missing engine, improved to 190.872 on Monday

"That puts us in the top 12 speeds and virtually assures us of a starting spot in the race, no matter what happens in the qualifying raceson Thursday," Parsons said.

Daytona qualifying is unique, with three rounds of time trials — the last of which is today — setting only the front row for Sunday's race and the lineups for Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races.

Ken Schrader won the pole with a lap of 193.823, while Davey Allison took the outside spot on the front row at 193.311 in leading Saturday's qualifving session

The qualifying races will determine positions three through 30, with the rest of the 40-car field filled from the three days of time trials.

Besides Schrader and Allison, 32 drivers stood on their first-day qualifying laps Monday. Of the drivers that chose to try to improve on their first-day efforts, most went slower.

"The barometer was a lot higher today (Monday) than it was Saturday, plus the temperature was higher," Parsons said. "We knew we'd probably be slower than the 192 we got in practice, but we knew no matter what the weather we'd improve (from Saturday). We just wanted to make sure we had a good enough speed in case some big problem comes up Thursday.

Harry Gant, who failed to post a time Saturday due to a blown engine, was second fastest Monday at 188.873 mph, while Dale Jarrett improved from 185.632 to 187.739.

One of the drivers having problems was Alan Kulwicki, the 1986 Rookie of the Year, who slipped from 185.663 on Saturday to 184.848.

"Every time we come to qualify, the car slows down," Kulwicki said. "We practiced qualifying exactly the way the car is set up and ran threequarters of a second quicker. We changed nothing. I can't figure out what the problem is.

Michael Waltrip, the younger brother of threetime Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, was even more upset after slipping from 186.289 to 167.986 because of an engine problem.

law

A-28

**Public Notice** 

## **Russian off to** fast start in Virginia Slims

DALLAS (AP) — A Soviet tennis player got off to a good start in her attempt to lead a women's tennis revival for her country.

Natalia Zvereva, 16. the eighth seed from Minsk, USSR, fought off a second-set rally by Robin White and captured tory Monday night in the first round of the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Dallas. Zvereva is among the fastest-rising woman players in the world. Within the last year her Women's International **Tennis Foundation rat**ing has leaped 160 spots to her current 19th. The Soviets did not play on the pro tour from 1974-83 but with Zvereva's success, tennis is growing in popularity in the Soviet Union. The four-woman Soviet team competing in Dallas has been the subject of increasing curiosity. "It (the attention) is good for Russia,' Zvereva said in halting English. "Usually it's American players that the people are interested in back home. We're 2 Area Museums ready for the attention." The number-one junior in the world, Zvereva on Monday appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. used a service break in the fourth game of the third set to re-take control of the match, then broke White again in the eighth game for the victory Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. The Soviet team is competing on the U.S. tour for the first time on a regular basis since the '70s. The Soviets are using the Slims circuit to prepare for Olympic Games competition this summer in Seoul, South Korea.

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estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof-ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

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Zvereva said her legs felt heavy until the third set.

"I'm still not in good shape," she said. "It will take a little while before I feel in match shape."

Olga Morozova, the top Soviet woman player of the '70s, is coaching the Russian team. She was pleased with Zvereva's Dallas debut.

"She was playing tac-tically very well," said Morozova, a Wimbledon finalist in 1974. "She made her debut quite succesfully."

Lottie May Lance, Independent Administratrix of the Estate of Ardell

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** 

Notice is hereby given that ori-

Independent Executor of

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A-27

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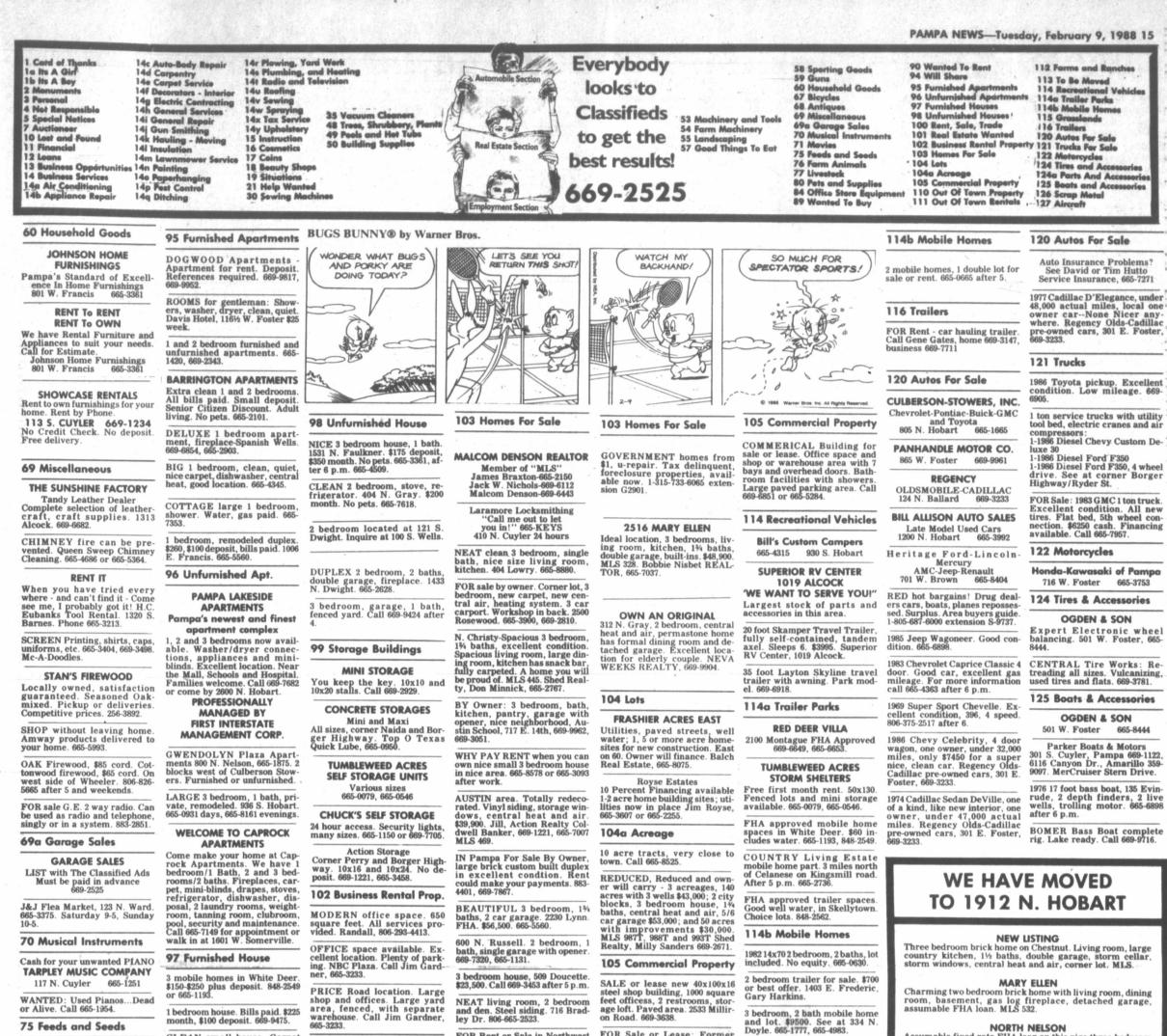


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# Schneider House Senior Citizen **Apartments**



**Pat Bolton-Manager** 

## 16 Tuesday, February 9, 1988-PAMPA NEWS times, fortunes, etched on face of tiny town anging

#### **By LORETTA MACIAS** San Angelo Standard-Times

VOSS (AP) - The post office in the former Red & White Food Stores building, and the old Voss hotel, a two-story wooden structure that is now a private residence, offer glimpses of what was once downtown.

A few other weathered houses dot Main Street, now a half-circle dirt access road to Farm Road 503.

The images serve as a contrast to the newest business in town, the Voss Country Convenience Store. Built in December, it offers groceries, gasoline, tire repair and a trailer park - indications that Voss is on an upswing in its 85-year history of ebbs and flows.

Construction at Stacy Dam and for the Panther Creek Consolidated Independent School are the latest changes affecting Voss, a small community whose population has fluctuated between 5 and 120 residents.

"This big city of Voss was laid out in 1903 and it got the post office in 1904," self-proclaimed mayor Isaac Pate said recently as he relaxed in the Voss Country Convenience Store, owned by his daughter Eileen.

"I wasn't here at that time; I got here a little after 1904. I got here in 1907," said the 84-year-old Voss resident.

Voss, about 22 miles southeast of Ballinger on Farm Road 503, was the headquarters for the colonization of the Leaday ranch. Pate said Voss, in southwestern Coleman Coun-

ty, was named for the ranch superintendent who petitioned for the post office.

Mrs. William H. Day picked out two names for the town, Pate said. But they were turned down and the community

was named after the man who ran the errand. The community started in 1904 with three stores.

two hotels, a blacksmith shop, barber shop, school, post office and gin.

"In 1910 we got the maximum growth with 24 houses and five businesses - three stores, one gin and a blacksmith shop," Pate said.

By 1946 Voss had six businesses and a population of 120

"And, by 1980 we just had five houses left out of that bunch, one post office and very few people, not more than 10," Pate said.

'People got to where they couldn't make a living; it just cost too much," Pate said. "I don't know if all the people wore out or if the land wore

out. It just all quit."

Most of the land in the area is owned by the Day ranch people or the Padgitts, Pate said.

"Very few lots were owned by anyone else," he said.

"The Days and the Padgitts were big land owners," said Vernon Slate, Precinct 3 Coleman County commissioner.

"A lot of people here were leasing land from the Day ranch owners' who donated land to Voss to build the community," said Slate, a Gouldbusk resident, whose precinct includes Voss.

About four years ago, Pate said, the population dwindled to five.

"That's when I elected myself mayor. It doesn't pay much salary though," Pate joked. "I was the only one who voted."

"I was trying to keep it from dying, but I can't do much more," Pate said.

"It hasn't died, yet," Slate reassured him. "No, but it's gotten close," Pate said.

Today, the population stands at one dozen.

Residents are optimistic the small community, sandwiched between two major construction sites, will grow because of the recent flurry of activity at

'the school and dam. Construction of the Panther Creek School, about

2 miles north of Voss on Farm Road 503, is scheduled to be completed in March. The new school was needed after the Mozelle and Talpa-Centennial school districts were consolidated in April 1986.

Work on Stacy Dam, about 10 miles southwest of Voss on the Colorado River, began in May 1987 and is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1990. "It's not really growing but there is a lot more

traffic through here," said Miss Pate, adding that most of the store's customers are construction workers.

"I'm quite sure we'll have development on the lake with people coming from outside of the area," said Slate, 56. "It's bound to help the Voss community through here."

"We've got a lot of local people working there (Stacy Dam); it's already beneficial for the area." Slate said.

Pate also is optimistic.

"Now, we have five modern, new homes built just one mile from the post office," he said.

Other additions include the Voss Community Center. The one-room building was constructed in May 1985 after the old school house, where the original center was housed, was struck by lightning and caught fire.

## big part of man's life **By JOHN PLATERO** 1/2 Gal. **Associated Press Writer** KENDALL, Fla. (AP) - For Bob Cherrnay, it began with a four-piece electric train set his parents gave him for Christmas when he was 4 years old. Fifty years later, Cherrnay still has that \$12.95 gift put away in its original box, and he continues to play with trains. Only now, his train layout is so large it fills a room bigger than many homes, requires six cameras and television monitors to keep track of them and is operated from banks of switches, control panels and gadgetry similar to those used in lifesize rail terminals "Model trains are therapy," said Cherrnay, who sheds the pressures of the business world whenever he enters the 55-by-33foot train room he included when

scale.

where in his fantasy land - working, playing and doing what real people do.

On the edge of a lake, close to a railroad trestle, an emergency crew works on a half-submerged car that plunged into the water. An ambulance and rescue work-



# **Small trains**

he built his home here in 1970.

Cherrnay's Rolling Hills Railroad is more than O-gauge model trains, however. It's 1,815 square feet of Americana complete with cities, country towns, industrial complexes, farms and ranches, and vehicles - all in quarter-inch

Miniature people are every-

ers stand by for casualties. Between two dilapidated.

handmade buildings, a mugging can be seen in a litter-strewn alley. Across town, an elevated train station is filled with waiting passengers, while in the street below police are involved in a shootout with some felons.

Skies and horizons of Cherrnay's miniature world are painted on the walls.

Inside his train room. Cherrnay is no longer the company executive --- he heads a multifaceted automatic transmission consulting firm. Shut off from the business world, Cherrnay is an overgrown boy who is proud of his toys.

"Look at that New York Central train. That's what I remember when I was a kid in the Bronx, New York. Did you see that White Castle hamburger place over there?" he asked enthusiastically pointing over a mountain.

'Let me show you an old Amtrak. Now, where is it?" as he scanned the monitors and worked a couple of switches to make the replica come choo-chooing through a tunnel at Kruse Junction and head for Walkers Corner and eventually the South Hills roundhouse.

It took Cherrnay a year just to lay the 5,000 feet of nickel-silver rail which rests on 65,000 wood ties cut to scale. The landscaping consists of 2,000 pounds of plaster, molded and painted on top of 60 sheets of plywood at tabletop level.

"There's probably over 100 locomotives here and several hundred railroad cars," he estimated.

He won't talk about the dollar investment in his hobby. "That's a nuisance detail," he said.

Every train on the Rolling Hills RR is an exact reproduction of an original - down to its number and paint scheme. Diesel, electric and steam, they are the trains that operated the nation's railroads between the 1920s and 1970s

A library of railroading books on one wall is where Cherrnay does his research.

While it's taken 17 years to develop this train layout, Cherrnay admits he didn't do it alone.

At least once a week, model train enthusiasts and friends who have helped build and maintain this massive display spend an evening here.