Primaries

Big absentee balloting shows voters' interest, Page 3

The Pampa News

Challenger suit

\$7.7 million settlement not enough, lawyer says,

VOL. 80, NO. 288, 16 PAGES

U.S. judge dismisses lawsuit against Jordan

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO - A lawsuit accusing Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan of holding an inmate after he was able to post bond and then ordering the inmate to leave town upon his release has been dismissed for now

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson dismissed the suit — filed by John and Linda Thorp, now of Perryton — because the Thorps' attorney wasn't in court when the twoyear-old case was called Monday morning.

The attorney, Betty Wheeler, moved last week to San Diego, Calif., where she was named legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union chapter there. She had reportedly planned to return to Amarillo to try the \$300,000 suit against Sheriff Jordan and **Gray County**

A secretary in Judge Robinson's office said Monday that the case was dismissed for "lack of prosecution."

But Barry Peterson of Amarillo, the attorney for Jordan and the county, said Monday night that the judge could reinstate the case. He said he expects Wheeler to argue that she didn't receive written confirmation that the case was to be called on the court's civil docket Monday.

"I have my own opinions ... but I'd rather not comment until I'm sure the case is dismissed," Peterson said.

Thorp, 45, a former Pampa police dispatcher, alleged in the suit that following his arrest on a felony assault charge in 1984, Jordan refused to release him from jail after



his wife was able to post bond. Wheeler, noted for championing civil rights causes such as police misconduct, said in a 1986 interview that Thorp was held "for the purpose of allowing (Jordan) to issue his directive that (Thorp) would not be released from jail until he agreed to leave Gray County

"Not since the days of the Wild West have people been permitted to be punished by those acting under the color of the law" before receiving a fair trial, she said after the suit was filed. "John Thorp was never convicted of the charge on which he was arrested.'

Court records show the case was dismissed in November 1984 after 223rd District Judge Don Cain ruled that Thorp was not being afforded a speedy trial. The case involved a shooting incident with a

See JORDAN, Page 2

Super Tuesday favors Bush, Dukakis and Jackson in votes

Southern cast to the presidential race, dawned today with Republican George Bush and Democrats Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson favored to outpoll their rivals in contests extending from the Florida Keys to the Pacific Ocean.

It was the biggest day in the history of presidential primaries, one that could virtually settle the Republican race and give a clearer focus to the crowded Democratic contest.

As voters were set to make choices in 14 Southern and border states and in seven other locales as far afield as Hawaii and American Samoa, Bush sounded confident of a solid delegate boost toward the Republican nomination. Rival Bob Dole was already looking ahead to returning to the Midwest for the Illinois primary next Tuesday.

'The person that clearly wins Super Tuesday is going to be the nominee of the party and I think the next president," Bush told reporters in Tulsa on Monday. Dole also was in Oklahoma and, while con-

ceding Bush was likely to carry most Super Tuesday states, said, "We don't want to lose the White House by nominating the wrong

An ABC News poll of voters in Super Tuesday states said Bush was leading in 16 of the 17 states holding Republican contests. Dole was ahead only in Missouri.

ABC News said it interviewed a total of 8,659 voters across the region between March 3 and 6 for the survey, but cautioned that its samples in the non-Southern states were too small to produce specific numbers for the candidates. It said the margin of error for the

Southern results was 3 percentage points

The survey indicated that not only that Bush was leading throughout the South, but that his strongest leads were in the two biggest states — Texas with 111 delegates and Florida with 82

Among the Democrats, Dukakis had a lock on his home state of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and was leading in Florida, Maryland and by a narrow margin in Texas.

Jesse Jackson was the leader in Deep South states such as Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisiana, as well as Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia where blacks comprise up to 30 percent of the Democratic electorate

"Hands that once picked cotton tomorrow See SUPER, Page 2

'Cocaine' turns out to be only marijuana

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Monday morning, local law enforcement officials thought they had bagged \$6 million in cocaine over the weekend, one of the largest such busts in the Panhandle area. Today, they're retracing their steps after lab results showed they were holding 56 pounds of marijuana, still a sizeable haul - just not worth quite as much

This weekend the Department of Public Safety lab, after a cursory examination, told local authorities that they had taken 56 pounds of cocaine, 75 percent pure, explained Harold Comer, assistant district attorney However, after opening the packages, the lab personnel found bricks of condensed marijuana worth about \$375,000.

The bricks were wrapped in plastic, sprinkled with baby powder to conceal the odor of the

marijuana and taped with duct tape," Comer said.

Two men arrested over the weekend for aggravated possession of cocaine are to be rech: rged and arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts today or Wednesday on a lesser charge of felony possession of marijuana. "We will recommend that they both be placed under a bond on that offense," Comer said.

A third person is still sought in connection with the drug bust, Comer added.

Robert Patrick Woodall, 40, a former Army helicopter pilot of El Paso, and Carlos Marquez, 34, a legal assistant, also of El Paso, were arrested Saturday and charged with aggravated possession of cocaine

An arrest for drunken driving early Saturday began events leading to the confiscation of the marijuana. Texas DPS trooper Ron Shank observed a 1974 Ford 40 four miles west of McLean about 2:30 a.m. Saturday

He stopped the vehicle and arrested Woodall on charges of driving while intoxicated. Passenger Marquez followed the trooper and Woodall to Pampa in the Ford and later promised to make bond for Woodall the next

While going through Woodall's personal items, Gray County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Minatrea discovered a receipt from another state showing that \$12,000 belonging to Woodall was being held by another law enforcement agency while charges were being filed against him for another drug offense

Minatrea contacted Shank, who began to search for the Ford. Seeing the car at the Northgate Inn, he discovered Marquez had registered under his own name but used a false description of the

driving erratically on Interstate vehicle and a false license number

> Marquez consented to a search of his vehicle and, finding nothing, the two went into the hotel room to "warm up." While there, Shank observed two large suitcases sitting in the bathroom. Shank asked Marquez if the suitcases belonged to him and he reportedly said, "I've never seen

them before in my life."
"In that case," Shank said, we better get the maid to come get them out of here.

Motel management was called and the suitcases were brought to the lobby and opened. Inside were found the packages that were believed to be cocaine and later determined to be marijuana

Under the Controlled Substances Act, if the suspects are convicted of possession of more than 50 pounds of marijuana, they will face a maximum sentence of life imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

Palestinians kill Arab policeman as more blood is shed in Israel

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinians in Jericho fatally stabbed an Arab police man, wrapped his body in a Palestinian flag and left it on his mother's doorstep, hospital officials and witnesses said today.

Elsewhere in the occupied lands, soldiers today wounded a Palestinian and fired tear gas at stone throwing Arab women, the army said.

Also today, the army bulldozed the homes of two Arabs who allegedly killed an Arab they suspected of collaborating with Israel.

In another development, four army officers who were unarmed when three PLO guerrillas commandeered their car and went on to hijack a bus Monday were sentenced to 35 days in jail for not carrying weapons, the military said today

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Monday said the bus hijacking in which the guerrillas and three Israeli hostages were killed was initiated by the same element that is behind three months of Arab rioting in the occupied lands

'These are the same people who incite violence in the territories," Shamir said on Israel radio after the attack in southern Israel. "We shall not tire fighting them.

The stabbing in Jericho was the second of a sus-

pected collaborator in the occupied territories since unrest began Dec. 8. The biblical town of Jericho, 20 miles east of

Jerusalem and a popular spot for Israeli and foreign tourists, has been relatively untouched by the three months of violent protests

But the PLO, in a leaflet distributed last week called on Palestinians to take revenge against collaborators

Hospital officials in Jericho said Nabil Juma Farah, 30, of the nearby Aqbat Jaber refugee camp died Monday night of three stab wounds to the chest and stomach. The army said it was investi-

Local residents, who demanded anonymity, told The Associated Press that Farah's body was wrapped in the outlawed Palestinian flag and dropped at his mother's doorstep inside the refugee camp,

where 2,600 Palestinians live.

They said the army detained seven camp residents in connection with the slaying. An AP reporter saw five army jeeps parked in front of the camp and dozens of soldiers questioning residents.

Police used tear gas to break up two demonstrations of women in Arab east Jerusalem, said police spokesman Rafi Levy.

Israeli troops also demolished the homes of two Palestinian residents of Bidou, near Ramallah, on Monday night, the army spokesman said on condition of anonymity in keeping with regulations.

The army suspects the two of taking part in the killing four months ago of Adnan Saadi, an alleged collaborator with Israel.

According to U.N. figures, 83 Arabs have been killed by Israelis since the riots began in the lands Israel captured during the 1967 Middle East war. Army officials said the guerrillas involved in

Monday's bus attack were armed with grenades. assault rifles and a submachine gun. Survivors described the guerrillas, all in their 20s, as nervous

The gunmen seized a small military vehicle a few miles from the border with Egypt, where they apparently came from. The four unarmed Israeli officers in the car escaped.

The military command said officers - a major and three lieutenants - were on their way to an army sporting event and dressed in track suits. Police gave chase and shot out a tire, forcing the guerrillas to abandon the car.

The three commandeered a bus carrying workers to the nearby Dimona nuclear plant. In the commotion, the driver and all but 11 passengers escaped. Eight miles from Dimona, the bus was forced to stop at a police roadblock.

In three hours of negotiations, the guerrillas demanded freedom for hundreds of Palestinians held in Israeli jails on rioting charges

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, the army's southern commander, said that when the guerrillas' demands were not met, they fatally shot the only male hostage in the chest.

Postage hike: Not until after Easter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher postage rates will not take effect before Easter, Chairman John Griesemer of the board of governors of the Postal Service said

The independent Postal Rate Commission recommended on Friday a sweeping series of postage rate changes, including a

new 25-cent first class rate. The hikes are currently being discussed by the agency's governing board.

Griesemer said that while he is aware that both businesses and consumers are anxious to know the effective date of the new rates, deliberations are still underway.

But, he added, the new rates will not take effect until at least April 3, which is Easter this year.

The Postal Service announced today that it will begin offering telephone sales of stamps nation-

Callers will be able starting today to use Visa and MasterCard credit cards to order the new undenominated "E" stamps, with the stamps to be mailed out once the final decision is made on the new rate

The next regular meeting of the governors is scheduled for April 4-5, but a special session could be held to act on the rates if no decision is reached at the current meeting.

The agency is required to give 10 days notice before putting new rates into effect.

Speculation has centered on April 17 as a likely date, in order to postpone the higher rates until after the last filing date for federal income taxes.

Customers who want to order the non-denominated stamps can do so, 24 hours a day, by calling 1-800-STAMP24

The minimum order will be \$12.50 plus a \$2 service charge. Sales of stamps by telephone have been tested in eight cities since last fall, with total sales now of more than \$2 million.

Just playing



Four-year-old Taylor Harris found out recently that melting snow and ice make for a muddy mess as he played in the water and

mud near his home at the corner of Virginia and Georgia streets. Taylor is the son of Ricky and Cindy Harris of Pampa.

Services tomorrow

No Wednesday services were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

FLOYD A. NUNLEY

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Amarillo resident Floyd A. Nunley, 68, who died Sunday, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel, with the Rev. Roy Wheeler, pastor of Paramount Terrace Christian Church, offi-

Burial was to be in Memorial Park Cemetery by **Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors**

Mr. Nunley was born in Benjamin and had lived in Amarillo for 30 years. He was the owner of Nunley Drilling Company and Alpine Oil and Gas Company. He married Claudia Snailum in 1942 at Paso Robles, Calif.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Pat Reames, Linda Erwin, Marion Nickles and Mona Kay Williamson, all of Amarillo; three sisters, Ethel Parker and Wanda May, both of Brownwood, and Dorothy Callaway of Round Rock; and seven grandchildren.

Memorials may be to a favorite charity KATHERINE STIGGINS

BORGER — Memorial services for Katherine Stiggins, 74, a former Pampa resident, were held Saturday morning at Minton Chatwell Funeral Directors. Mrs. Stiggins died Thursday.

Survivors include her husband, Al; three sons. Dirk of Bartlesville, Okla., Mark of Lubbock and Luke of Roswell, N.M.; and seven grandchildren.

Police report

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

MONDAY, March 7 O.G. Trimble, 1201 Williston, reported criminal

mischief in the 1600 block of Duncan. Karen Daley, 720 E. Murphy, reported a broken window at the residence.

John A. Hubbard, 2500 Charles, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Michael H. Helton, 412 Pitts, reported theft at the address.

Theft of cigarettes was reported from Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks.

Disorderly conduct was reported in the Pampa High School parking lot, 111 E. Harvester.

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, March 7

Francisco Apodaca, 19, 516 Warren. was arrested at Foster and Starkweather on charges of driving while intoxicated, no driver's license, no insurance, no headlights and driving on the wrong side of the road.

Scott Rabel, 17, 1428 Hamilton, was arrested at Pampa H h School, 111 E. Harvester, on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released upon payment of a fine.

Benny T. Wyant, 21, 333 Jean, was arrested at Pampa High School on a charge of disorderly conduct and later released upon payment of a

L.J. Brown, 22, 1137 Huff, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Barkley, Pampa Brower, Velma Pampa

Lea Dearman, Pampa Judy Eppison, Pampa Jodie Gabriel, Pampa Ruby Jones, Pampa John Krizan, Groom Ruth Malaney, Per-

ryton Robertson, Lola Pampa Joseph Slater, Pampa rock

Jesse Wallace, Pampa **Dismissals** Neville Back, McLean Jean Elkins, Pampa Ann Greene, Pampa Oren James, Pampa Vickie Lynn, Pampa

Kimberlee Presley Pampa

Ernest Trumm Pampa EXTENDED CARE UNIT

Admissions Neville Back, McLean Dismissals Elmer Yahne, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Teresa Gipson, Texola, Okla Margie Loyd, Sham-

George Daniels, Shamrock **Dismissals**

Esther Scrivner Shamrock

Calendar of events

BAKED POTATO SUPPER

Horace Mann Booster Club is sponsoring a baked potato supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 10 at Horace Mann Elementary School. Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds go to Horace Mann Elementary School.

HOME SCHOOLERS AND FRIENDS Family and individual photographs for Home Schoolers and Friends will be taken at 4 p.m. March 12 at First Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors. All home schoolers and their relatives are welcome to have photos made

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, March 7 A 1988 Chevrolet, driven by Robert A. Herring, 418 Yeager, struck a parked 1973 Chevrolet, registered to Deborah D. Chandler, 604 N. Wells, in the 400 block of Yeager. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1983 Toyota, driven by Elizabeth Henderson, 1336 Terrace, and a 1976 Chrysler, driven by Charles Junior King, 1080 Varnon, collided at Duncan and Decatur. Henderson and King each sustained possible injuries. Henderson was cited for following too closely.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Amoco 73¾	up¾s	
rovided by Wheeler-Evans of	Arco 763/8	up½	
ampa.	Cabot	up ¹ /2 NC	
Vheat 2.58	Chevron 451/8	up⅓s	
filo 3.10	Enron 361/8	up1/s	
orn 3.68	Halliburton 29¾	up1/s	
The following quotations show the	HCA29	up½	
rices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 373/4	dn ¹ /s	
ould have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 361/8	up1/4	
		upl/s	
ompilation.	Mapco 523/8	dn½	7
Cy. Cent. Life	Maxxus63/8	upl/s	
erfco	Mesa Ltd. 12½	NC 1	
	Mobil 445/8	NC dn ¹ /8	
The following show the prices for	Penney's	dn1/4	
which these mutual funds were bid at	Phillips 15	up1/8	
	SBJ	up¾	
time of compilation:	SPS	NC	
Puritan 12.58	Tenneco 421/8	up½	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Texaco(q)	up%	
narket quotations are furnished by	London Gold	. 435.70	
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Silver		
Suwatu D. solies & Co. of Fampa.	Shver."	0.36	

Senate plays Keystone Cops

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fuming and sputtering, the Senate is writing a new chapter in the long and tumultuous history of the legislative filibuster.

Actually the chapter is written, but the fuming and sputtering about it continue unabated

'The other side needs to vent itself from time to time, and this is one of those occasions," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's acting minority leader, as Senate Republicans engaged in four hours of complaint about it last week

"Crybaby stuff!" exclaimed Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who initiated the order to the Senate sergeantat-arms to compel the attendance of absent senators

The facts: On Feb. 23, after midnight, as the Senate was deep into an oldfashioned, all-night, Republicanled filibuster against a congressional campaign financing bill sought by majority Democrats, an arrest warrant was issued for GOP senators whose flight from the Senate chamber prevented the quorum needed to do busi-

Such a warrant was issued on Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who had locked himself in his Senate office. Packwood was carried onto the Senate floor, feet first, and the quorum was established. "Keystone cops," Republican

senators cried.

"A low comedy about a legislature in a banana republic,' steamed New York Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato.

"I am afraid we are playing a giant game of 'gotcha,' to see who can get the other side," said Sen. Daniel Evans, R-Wash.

"Under this arrest warrant for senator close the sergeant-atarms have the right to enter my home?" Evans asked. "Does he have the right to seize me from my bed, for heavens' sake, in order to return me to the Senate

'The rules permit us to delay things for endless periods of time and to stay here all night and to arrest each other, and if all we do is to exhaust what is permitted under the rules then we create real havoc," said Sen. John C Danforth, R-Mo.

"Why should a U.S. senator be arrested for less cause than a common criminal?" asked Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa

Hold on, said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, a former federal judge. The warrant was issued only to compel Packwood's attendance on the Senate floor, "that is, do that which the senator was elected to do.

The complaints and the counter complaints rolled on and finally there was a final complaint.

The arrest warrants that were written but not served had been destroyed.

Many Republican members said they wanted copies as mementos.

'Never in my 63 years have I had an arrest warrant issued,' Evans told the Senate.

'Because it was unique I asked if I could have a copy so that I could put it in my scrapbook and have it available to show my children and my grandchildren," he said.

"Now I find they are, somehow, not available.'

Courses, income affect test scores

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - A 12state study found that advanced math and science courses and family income were more important factors than ethnicity in how Hispanic high school students scored on college entrance tests.

The study of 1,928 Hispanic and non-Hispanic white students, presented Monday to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, also found that scores of both groups increased with the size of schools they attended.

George A. Chambers, professor of educational administration at the University of Iowa, and researcher Phyllis S. Peterson studied 1987 scores on the American College Test, the predominant college admission test in 28

"The purpose of the study was to compare how Hispanic students and Caucasian students score when the two groups are similarly situated," Chambers

Students in the study were from Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Utah.

The students were divided equally among two groups identified as Caucasian and Hispanic, which included two subdivisions of Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans, Cubans and others.

The study created 964 pairs of one Hispanic and one non-Hispanic white student matched on the basis of 13 common attributes: high school, family income range, mathematics courses (algebra 1, algebra 2, geometry, trigonometry, calculus), science courses (general science, biology, chemistry, physics), gender and number of sibl-

According to the study, the U.S. average composite ACT score is 15.2 for Mexican-Americans, 16.6 for the Puerto-Rican-Cuban group, and 19.6 for non-Hispanic advanced courses.

whites. The ACT is scored on a scale of one to 36 and is taken annually by more than 1 million students.

When matched, or "similarly situated," the non-Hispanics had a mean score of 18.7 compared with 16.7 for the Mexican-American group, a difference of just two points instead of the national difference of 4.4 points.

The non-Hispanics scored 19.8 and Puerto Rican-Cuban students scored 18.9 when similarly situated, a difference in composite score points of just 0.9 rather than the three points in the U.S. average.

In addition, Chambers said, the statistical analysis found that course work is more important than the level of income in deter-

mining scores. He said, however, that the higher the income level, the greater the tendency for a student to take

McLean Livestock Show names winners

McLEAN - Months of work by members of 4-Clover 4-H and McLean High School Future Farmers of America (FFA) students were culminated Saturday with the McLean Livestock Show in the Gray County-Darrell Tate Memorial Community Building

About 23 youngsters from the McLean-Alanreed area exhibited their pigs, lambs and steers in the event. Grand Champion pig was

shown by Will Shaw. Jill Hefley showed the Grand Champion lamb and Heather Hess presented the Grand Champion

E.F. Troxell, Sham-

story

nomy was near bottom. national schemers who were us-

"The very reason Ben Barnes and John Connally — otherwise smart and shrewd businessmen were taken by these guys was because they were incredibly desperate," said an investigator,

Showing Reserve Champions were Lee Ayn Jordan, pig; Erin McCracken, lamb; and Tanner Hess, steer. Champion swine showman was Lee Ayn Jordan. Kim Beaver was named champion lamb showman and Tres Hess, champion steer showman.

Lightweight pig entries placed in the following order: Will Shaw. Chris Littlefield, Stephen Wallis, Lester Lee, Austin Walker and Shandon Stalls.

Heavyweight pig entrants placed in this order: Lee Ayne Jordan, Kara Tate, James McClellan, Clarance Walker, Lee Shaw and Lee Ayn Jordan.

Lightweight lambs were judged as follows: Erin McCracken, Jill Hefley, Hollie Hefley, Caryn Jordan, Kim Beaver and Shandon Stalls.

Heavyweight lamb judging showed the following placings: Jill Hefley, Ethan McCracken. Brian Bockman, Hollie Hefley, Ethan McCracken and Erin McCracken.

Steer entries were a family affair with all three steers shown in the event entered by members of the same family. Steers entries, in order of placings, were Heather Hess, Tanner Hess and Tres Hess.

Connally-Barnes brokers probed

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two money brokers called in to help John Connally and Ben Barnes before their real estate collapse are under investigation, a newspaper reported in a copyright

The San Antonio Light reported that Bexar County prosecutors, federal banking officials and the FBI are looking into whether the brokers swindled Connally, Barnes and other Texans desperate for cash when the state's eco-

The money brokers - Ed Harper and David Rowold — contend they were were conned by intering them as middlemen and they went bust as a result

who asked not to be named. "They needed cash and they needed it fast."

As lenders began closing in on Barnes and Connally in 1986, they began searching worldwide to find new financing plans, but it was not easy.

Barnes turned to Harper, a former real-estate agent and usedcar salesman, and Rowold, an oiland-gas leasing agent, who were doing business as Tascosa Holding Inc. in San Antonio. Barnes said \$20,000 was paid to the men.

Tascosa's failure to come through as promised was not the last straw that hurled him and Connally into bankruptcy, but, if it had come through, it might have staved off some of their disaster, Barnes said..

"Folks used to say that Gov. Connally and myself knew everyone in Texas," Barnes said. 'People were approaching us all the time, offering help.

While Barnes and Connally were their biggest-name clients, Tascosa also worked for other Texans in need of millions to salving failing projetcs, but none got the financing they were promised, the newspaper reported

"These men weren't just some local guys. They were hitting up people all over the country," an investigator told the Light.

Barnes and Connally did not return telephone calls to The Associated Press Monday. Harper and Rowold had unlisted telephone numbers.

Barnes told the Light that in early 1986, Harper and Rowold walked into his Austin office and offered him a quick fix.

The first loan they promised to line up for Barnes and Connally was a \$16.8 million loan to refinance a 200-acre mixed-use project in Austin, the newspaper re-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Super

morning will pick a president, Jackson told an exuberant crowd at a rally in Birmingham, Ala. on Monday night.

Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, banking on his Southern heritage and longest time spent campaigning the region, was leading in Kentucky, Oklahoma and Tennessee, according to the

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, counting on winning support with a populist appeal, was said to be leading only in his home

For Pat Robertson, the Southern primaries amounted to his last, best chance to demonstrate that he could mount a serious challenge to the establishment candidates. Despite a strong following

among evangelical Christians, the former television preacher has yet to win a GOP primary and was a disappointing third in South Carolina on Saturday, a state he once boasted he would win decisively Rep. Jack Kemp of New York

was given no chance of carrying a Super Tuesday state and was presumed to be ready to drop out of the race, despite his claims he would fight on until the GOP convention in New Orleans next August.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois made no effort in the Super Tuesday states

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jordan The suit also charged that Thorp was denied medication

and was fed only once in more than 24 hours while in the Gray County Jail; that Thorp lost his business, Thorp's Vacuum Cleaner service, which was operated out of the couple's home at 1236 S. Farley St.; and that Mrs. Thorp lost her job when the couple moved to Perryton.

Mrs. Thorp alleged in the suit that she was denied her right to association in that she could only remain in Gray County if separated from her husband.

Jordan has denied the suit's

allegations. He said Thorp was

released after a bonding company made the \$5,000 bond. Monday, he said he was glad to hear" the suit had

been dismissed "I wasn't even in the county when that guy was put in jail,' the sheriff said. "I didn't even know the guy was in jail until I got in about 11 that evening.

Thorp could not be reached for comment and did not return repeated telephone messages left with a man answering the phone at his home.

and planned to resume his can-

didacy in his home state. Gary Hart trudged on, attracting little notice and even less sup-

Holding Republican and Democratic primaries were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

In addition, Democrats in American Samoa, Hawaii, Idaho and Nevada were holding caucuses as were both parties in Washington.

The states holding Republican primaries were selecting 712 delegates, more than two-thirds of the 1,139 needed for a convention majority. On the Democratic side, the

prize is 1,307 delegates. A total of 2,082 are needed for the nomina-

City Briefs

CLEMENTS BARBER Shop closes March 12, 1988 for about 14

WOULD HAROLD Foster please call 665-3010. Adv. TREAT YOURSELF to a tan

by Body 2000 at A Moments Notice, 665-6514. Adv. DANCE CLASSES Country Western. First class tonight 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. Registration still

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy skies, cooler today. with a less than 20 percent possibility of light rain mixed with snow to end this afternoon. Highs in the low 40s with northerly winds 10-20 mph. Fewer clouds tonight, low in the mid-20s. Northerly winds 5-10 mph. Sunny skies Wednesday, highs in mid-50s. Northwesterly winds 5-15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Decreasing cloudiness and cold tonight with freezing temperatures most sections. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Chance of showers continuing Concho Valley tonight. Lows tonight lower 20s Panhandle to mid 30s lower Pecos valley and near 40 Big Bend. Highs Wednesday lower 50s Panhandle to mid 60s

lower Pecos valley and upper

70s Big Bend. North Texas - Locally heavy rainfall possible through tonight in the east. Scattered showers ending west this evening, rain and thunderstorms ending east late tonight or early Wednesday. Much cooler all areas tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and continued cool Wednesday, Lows tonight 39 to

52. Highs Wednesday 55 to 60. South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms mainly east tonight, with some again possibly severe. Colder north and cooler south tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler Wednesday with a slight chance of showers southeast. Lows tonight from 40s north to 50s south with 30s in the Hill Country. Highs wednesday in



EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday North Texas - A slight chance of showers all areas Friday and east on Saturday. West: Upper 30s to upper 60s Thursday. Near 40 to lower 60s Friday and lower 30s to mid-50s Saturday. Central: Near 40 to near 70 Thursday. Near 50 to near 70 Friday and near 40 to near 60 Saturday. East: Mid-40s to near 70 Thursday. Near 50 to lower 70s Friday and mid-40s to upper 60s Saturday.

South Texas - Fair and mild Thursday, with highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to near 40 Hill Country and 50s to near 60 lower Rio Grande Valley and lower coast, 40s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and warmer Friday. Highs in the 70s to near 80 Lows in the upper 40s to near 50 north and east and 60s lower coast and lower valley, 50s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Saturday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s, 50s to near 60 lower coast and lower valley.

West Texas — Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday Warm Thursday, then turning colder in the Panhandle Friday. A slight chance of showers Panhandle Friday Panhandle: Lows around 30 and highs upper 60s to mid-50s. South Plains: Lows in the low to mid 30s, highs upper 60s to upper 50s. Permian Basin: Lows mid-30s to near 40, highs in lower 70s to mid-60s. Far West: Lows mid-30s to low 40s and highs in upper 60s. BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Fair skies tonight. Sunny and warmer statewide Wednesday. Lows tonight mostly teens mountains and northwest to mostly 20s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 40s and 50s mountains and north with mostly 60s at lower elevations in the south. Oklahoma - A chance of

light rain east tonight, partly cloudy west. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Warmer west. Lows tonight low 20s northwest to near 40 southeast. High Wednesday mid 50s to low 60s.

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Texas/Regional

Absentee balloting shows interest, Rains says

AUSTIN (AP) — Absentee voting by Texans was up before today's Super Tuesday primary, showing the voters' interest in the regional presidential primary, Secretary of State Jack Rains

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"There's no doubt about it, Super Tuesday has had an impact. Super Tuesday has caused the national parties and the candidates to come to Texas and speak to issues of concern to Texans," Rains said. "Super Tuesday has captured the attention of Texans.

Rains revised his election day projection figures Monday, saying he no longer expects Republican turnout to match Democratic turnout.

'(Vice President George) Bush is so far in the lead, it's probably going to hold down Republican turnout," he

However, Rains said he expected turnout to be the highest for a primary this decade, although below the 2.3 million total in the 1972 primary, which followed the Sharpstown scandal. Turnout that year equaled about 70 percent of registered voters, he said. Besides interest in the election, Rains

also noted that changes in election law have made it easier to cast an absentee ballot this year. In the six largest counties, Rains

said, more than 80,000 people cast absentee ballots in person, and about 30,000 more are expected from elsewhere in the state.

In Bexar County, Rains said absentee voting was 8,200 in the 1984 priamry, 11,000 in 1986 and about 41,000 this year.

Richard English, director of the elections divison of the secretary of state's office, gave absentee voting totals so far for the five other largest counties. According to English, those were: Dallas, 9,571 this year, up from 4,287 in 1986; El Paso, 8,738, up from 2,699; Harris. 7,082, up from 4,753; Tarrant, 8,822, up from 2,273, and Travis, 7,296, up

Presidential candidates crisscrossed the state Monday, hoping to luring last-minute support in the largest Super Tuesday state. Texans will send 111 delegates to the Republican National Convention and 197 to the Democratic convention this summer.

Final opinion polls showed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis leading a bunched Democratic field, while Bush held a considerable lead in the Republican race.

Other races to be decided include 66 contested primaries for Republican and Democratic nominees to the state Legislature, a four-way race for the Republican nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, and 18 primary contests among 55 candidates for the state Board of Education.

Voters also will decide among seven candidates for the Texas Railroad Commission, 17 candidates for the Texas Supreme Court and six for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, and candidates for seven congressional seats.

Republican voters will consider a referendum making English the official language of Texas, while Democrats will vote on a referendum calling for the

continued election of Texas Supreme Court justices.

On Monday, Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Republican Pat Robertson both appealed to Texans with promises of aid for the

hard-hit energy industry. Democrat Jesse Jackson held rallies in Houston, East Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, while Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., touched down in Fort Worth and Houston. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart stumped in Arlington, El Paso and Austin.

A Dallas Morning News-Houston Chronicle poll published over the weekend showed Dukakis leading the Democratic field with support from 30 percent of likely primary voters.

AIDS patients grapple with dementia fear

DALLAS (AP) - Increasing numbers of AIDS patients are living longer with new drugs designed to combat the deadly virus, but doctors say patients' loss of mental ability is more difficult to control.

'There's a definite increase in dementia in the last two years,' Dr. Daniel Barbaro, director of Parkland Memorial Hospital's AIDS clinic, said Sunday.

Studies suggest mental deterioration can sometimes be slowed if AZT, an anti-viral drug also called zidovudine, is administered soon after diagnosis. But, about two-thirds of patients with acquired immune deficiency syndrome who survive through drug treatments still experience loss of mental faculties, experts say.

"The virus is slippery, and AZT does not totally stop the virus from doing its thing," said Barbaro, whose clinic sees one-third of Dallas' cases of the fatal viral disorder, which attacks the im-

mune system. Barbaro said dementia is severe in about 10 percent of AIDS patients. Increasing numbers of AIDS patients are living longer with the drug AZT and more effective treatment for infec-

But Don Flaigg, 40, who was diagnosed with AIDS a year ago, said he would rather die than lose control of his mind. Flaigg said his mind has not yet been affected but he was still worried by ordinary memory lapses.

Flaigg panicked when he realized he had scheduled two dinner engagements for the same

"I thought it was starting, I was going downhill," said Flaigg, former assistant director of nursing at Methodist Medical Center.



Georgia Nelle and her son Chester Nelle visit Rose Hill Cemetery.

Airport forces out old cemetery

AUSTIN (AP) - All that's left of Rose Hill is the town cemetery. Now, because Austin needs a new

airport, that, too, must go. Rose Hill existed from the 1870s until World War II, populated by German immigrants who farmed the land east of Austin. It was founded by George Henry Nelle, a Confederate Army veteran. At its peak, Rose Hill was home for 18 families

with more than 100 people.

Officials say the 28 unmarked and 16 marked graves in Rose Hill Cemetery, which is included in land Austin is buying for its new airport near

Manor, will be moved to other cemeteries. "This was a real good community," said Georgia Nelle. "There were farm houses everywhere. Every family had kids in school."

Mrs. Nelle, 84, knows what it was like because she was moved there in 1921 to teach the first through fourth grades. In 1924, she married the grandson of the community's founder. She moved away in 1939, when Rose Hill began to fade

"When this airport is built, it will just destroy what's left of the Rose Hill community," she said. When the first settlers came here they broke the land with oxen. I would like to see this place taken care of forever, but I know it is one of those

The decline of Rose Hill began just before World War I, when cotton prices dropped. The community struggled along until World War II. But afterward, most of Rose Hill's soldiers decided against returning to the local farms.

Most of the time, we take for granted the foundations from which we sprang," said Alton Briggs, an archaeologist and principal investigator for Lone Star Archaeological Services, which investigated the town's history.

And despite her anxiety about Rose Hill's fate, Mrs. Nelle has found something for which to be grateful

"One thing I'm glad of is that the graves will not be covered with concrete," she said.

Icahn will support Texaco reorganization

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover difficult to get the job done," Kinstrategist Carl C. Icahn says he will keep pressuring Texaco Inc. to put itself up for sale, but also will support the company's plan for emerging from bankruptcy reorganization.

Icahn, Texaco's largest shareholder, said Monday he would drop his attempt to win five seats on Texaco's board of directors if the oil giant voluntarily puts itself up for sale at \$55 a share.

'I'm not looking to run Texaco. I am looking to enhance all shareholders' value," said Icahn, who owns 14.8 percent of Texaco's

Icahn is believed to have purchased his stake at prices averaging in the mid- to high- \$30 per share range. The stock closed Monday at \$44.37½, unchanged from Friday.

Icahn met with reporters Monday after appearing before a closed meeting of the Council of Institutional Investors, which includes representatives of more than 50 pension funds.

Among others appearing before the group was Texaco's president, James W. Kinnear, who said takeover talk stirred by the activities of Icahn and others was hampering the company's efforts to restructure itself and prepare for its emergence from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

Kinnear said Texaco is continuing its efforts to sell unprofitable assets and negotiate partnership agreements on other properties. In addition, the company is seeking short-term loans to help pay creditors when it emerges from bankruptcy protection, which it expects to do in April.

'We have found that as we go to these negotiations and go to get bank loans, the very presence of corporate raiders makes it very

near said. "The banks are terrified. The co-venture partners are concerned.'

Icahn said the "real problem" was that Texaco's management was not sufficiently accountable to its shareholders.

He said he would vote for the reorganization plan "because that's what the shareholders want." But he reiterated his dissatisfaction with what he called Texaco's "take-it-or-leave-it plan — which shareholders must accept or see the company blown

The White Plains, N.Y.-based company filed for bankruptcy court protection last April to avoid having to post a potentially ruinous bond while appealing a \$10.3 billion judgment held against it by Pennzoil Co.

A Houston jury awarded the judgment to Pennzoil in 1985 after finding Texaco interfered with Pennzoil's 1984 attempt to acquire part of Getty Oil Co., which Texaco later acquired itself.

Texaco's shareholders have until March 21 to vote on a reorganization plan that would bring the company out of bankruptcy protection and pay a \$3 billion out-ofcourt settlement with Pennzoil.

Earlier this year, Icahn failed to win permission from Bankruptcy Court Judge Howard Schwartzberg on a separate plan that was basically the same but would have stripped away Texaco's takeover defenses.

Icahn later said he would run a slate of five candidates - including himself — when the seats come up for a vote at the next Texaco annual meeting, expected to take place in May

He has gained the support of another noted takeover strategist, T. Boone Pickens, also has accumulated Texaco shares.

Icahn said Monday he wanted the board seats so he could push his efforts to persuade other board members sell the company

Congressional subcommittees deny super

DALLAS (AP) — Two congressional subcommittees have denied an Energy Department request to redirect \$8 million from other programs to fund site evaluation for the proposed "super collider" project this year.

The decision could slow progress on the federal atom-smasher project, which is being considered for an Ellis County site near Waxahachie

Energy Department controller Elizabeth E. Smedley made the funding request to Congress Feb. 24, after officials discovered they had not budgeted sufficient funds to complete site evaluations.

But the request was denied last week by U.S. Sen. J. Bennet Johnston, chairman of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on energy and water development, and U.S. Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommmitte on energy and water use.

Energy Department officials now say they are considering other methods of funding final site selection among seven possible locations, including the one south lider. of Dallas, the Dallas Morning News reported today

The department has said it wants to complede environmental reviews and

select a single preferred site for the \$4.4. department officials said may delay site billion physics facility by late November. Under that schedule, a final site would be selected before President Reagan leaves office in January.

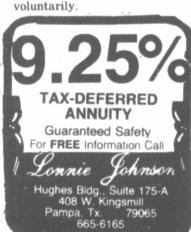
Sources told the newspaper, however, that the \$8 million will be taken from the \$25 million in reserach and development given to the Central Design Group, which is developing magnets for the super col-

The newspaper reported that it is also possible, but less likely, that the Energy Department will slow down its environmental review of the finalist sites, a step selection.

One problem, officials said, is the unexpectedly high costs of reviewing potential sites for the project.

"In the beginning, our initial figuring was just that - rough figuring," said Regina Borchard, executive director of super collider coordination for the Energy De-

"We did not know how many sites would be on the short list, nor how many would compete," she said. "Obviously, the more that compete throughout the prosess, the more expenseive it is.



Prosecutors say baby pageant was actually an illegal lottery

BEAUMONT (AP) - A Jefferson County prosecutor said that the so-called Golden Triangle Area Baby Pageant was actually an illegal lottery. Hundreds of area families are still waiting for a

'It was a lottery," Jefferson County District Attorney Tom Maness said Monday.

The families, encouraged by television commercials, had entered babies in the contest to become king or queen of their age group. The contest, organized by a 41-year-old El Paso woman, required parents to sell raffle tickets in their child's name, authorities said. Each \$1 ticket sold won the child 100 votes in the contest

The raffle was for a trip for two to Las Vegas.

Investigator Wayne Wallace said the woman left town, no queens or kings were crowned, no raffle winners announced, and a warrant has been issued for the woman's arrest. Lotteries, even under the guise of baby contests,

are illegal in Texas.

The woman came to Beaumont in January and rented an office and an apartment. She then arranged for advertisements on a local

television station urging parents to call or mail in photographs of babies for the contest. Parents who responded later received form letters telling them that their child or grandchild was

in second, third or fourth place. "All they needed was a few more votes to win." Wallace said.

When parents submitted their money and ticket stubs, they were issued more tickets and urged to keep selling, investigators said.

Each book of 20 tickets had a slip to be filled out with the baby's name. Investigators say there was no evidence, however, that the promoter was keeping a tally of who had sold the most tickets. "We found hundreds of those slips in the gar-

bage," Wallace said. The woman promised to announce the winning babies March 17 and to crown the winners on

March 20. The tickets said the crowning would be

at Montangue Center at Lamar University. Records indicate the woman had paid \$600 to rent the center and also had paid a travel agency \$775 to arrange the prize trip for two to Las Vegas, Wallace said.

The baby pageant began to fall apart last week when some parents compared letters and found out their children apparently were all placing in the same spot in the contest.

About the same time Wallace discovered that several courthouse employees held raffle tickets purchased to help out relatives entered in the con-

Many parents had sold \$200 to \$300 worth of tickets, and one may have sold up to \$4,000, Wallace

Proceeds were to have gone to a wheelchair bowling association, Wallace said. It has not been determined whether the association exists and whether it received any money from the pageant.



Viewpoints



The Bampa 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

Opinion

Reagan's yielding to waste factory

Like the federal budgets President Reagan has proposed in the past, his new budget for Fiscal Year 1989 contains some excellent proposals for cutting out waste. But as before, Reagan also timidly holds his punch. The budget's very size — a record, mammoth \$1.1 trillion — shows Reagan's capitulation to the Washington waste factory

At any rate, the wasteful programs Reagan calls to be shut down include: the rural housing insurance fund, the Economic Development Administration, urban mass-transit discretionary grants, Urban Development Action Grants, sewage treatment, Small Business Administration direct loans, housing development action grants, and the Tennesse Valley Authority's housing rehabilitation loan program and economic development programs.

Bravo. Let's hope Reagan can really axe all these wasteful programs. But it won't be easy. Each program exists because it brings pork-barrel bucks to congressmen and their coddled special interests.

For example, last year Rep. Joseph Early of Massachusetts got the Economic Development Administration to funnel \$1 million for the city of Worcester to construct a biotechnology research park. So the tax money of poor cities with high unemployment will subsidize this "development" in a city with 2.9 percent unemployment. Hundreds more examples

On the privatization front, Reagan proposes selling off, or handing over to local governments, wastewater-treatment plant construction, defenseemployee housing, certain mass-transit projects, the Naval Petroleum Reserves, the Alaska Power Administration, the federal helium program, and surplus federal property and other federal assets, including \$5 billion of government loans.

Reagan also proposes to turn some management of undeveloped federal lands over to private firms and study the possible privatization of uranium-

enriching facilities. But as good as these parts are, Reagan's budget includes some really bad parts. He proposes spending \$241 million more on the IRS, giving it greater resources in its neverending war of harassing and looting taxpayers. And he proposes increasing the Education Department's budget by \$650 million, to almost \$17 billion. Reagan roared into office in 1981 promising to abolish this wasteful, anti-education

agency, but he has now embraced it.

Perhaps the Reagan budget's worst aspect is that it adheres to the budget guidelines agreed to last fall in his compromise agreement with Democratic congressional leaders. Reagan was snookered into a real tax boost accompanied by spending "cuts" that proved illusory. So why not junk the agreement, slash away even more federal waste, and hold the line at a "mere" \$1 trillion? Why continue playing poker with a known card-sharp?

THE PAMPA NEWS

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Berry's World @ 1988 by NEA, Inc. "I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH PROBLEMS NOW, I'M SUPPOSED TO WORRY ABOUT

KILLER BEES COMING HERE!?"

Gephardt shows he's a fraud

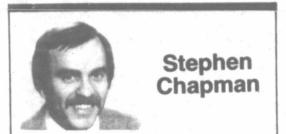
Richard Gephardt treats many of his past votes in Congress the way Pat Robertson addresses Jimmy Swaggart's problems, which is to insist that he shouldn't be unfairly associated with them. But on two issues, trade and agriculture, the Missouri congressman is loudly publicizing established positions that ought to embarrass him.

Given the nature of politics, it may be unfair to blame Gephardt for his numerous changes of heart. But a politician who can't manage a minimal consistency between his two chief proposals is a bit too cynical.

Each is bad enough by itself. The trade bill targets any country running an "excessive" surplus with the United States, with those guilty of "unfair" trade practices subject to whatever penalties are required to bring things into ba-lance. The likely result is to block imports from several countries and trigger retaliation against U.S. exporters. This would manage the neat trick of simultaneously punishing both American consumers and American producers.

The farm bill, which has been politically useful to Gephardt in places like Iowa and South Dakota, is advertised as an effort to save that noble institution, the family farm. The effort is unnecessary: Family farms still account for the vast bulk of our agricultural output, a situation which shows no sign of changing. The plan would also be extraordinarily expensive. adding about \$10 billion to the nation's grocery

Gephardt gets touchy when anyone calls his trade bill "protectionist." His goal, he protests, is not to close American markets to foreign goods but to open foreign markets to American goods. His best-known TV commerical claims that South Korea places so many tariffs on U.S.



autos that a Chrysler model which sells for \$10,000 here costs \$48,000 there.

In fact, the price is more like \$29,000, and eight of the nine taxes imposed on U.S. cars are also imposed on Korean ones. He promises that if the United States threatens to get tough, "the barriers will come down," and real free trade will

Maybe so, and maybe not. Clearly some of his supporters in Congress, like Reps. John Dingell and Sander Levin of Michigan, are more interested in protecting U.S. automaking jobs than in removing trade barriers in Brazil. Gephardt says, "The Japanese sold \$20 billion worth of cars in the United States this year. The question I've got is, why can't Iowa farmers sell their beef in Japan?" The question I've got is: Does anyone believe that when Japan starts buying Iowa beef, Ford and Chrysler will stop trying to keep out Japanese cars?

If Gephardt were as committed to genuine free trade as he pretends to be, he wouldn't have sponsored the farm bill. It would cut production to force up the prices paid to American farmers. The hitch is that if domestic prices rise, imported food will be more attractive. The only way to prevent our farmers being underpriced by foreign producers is to prevent free trade.

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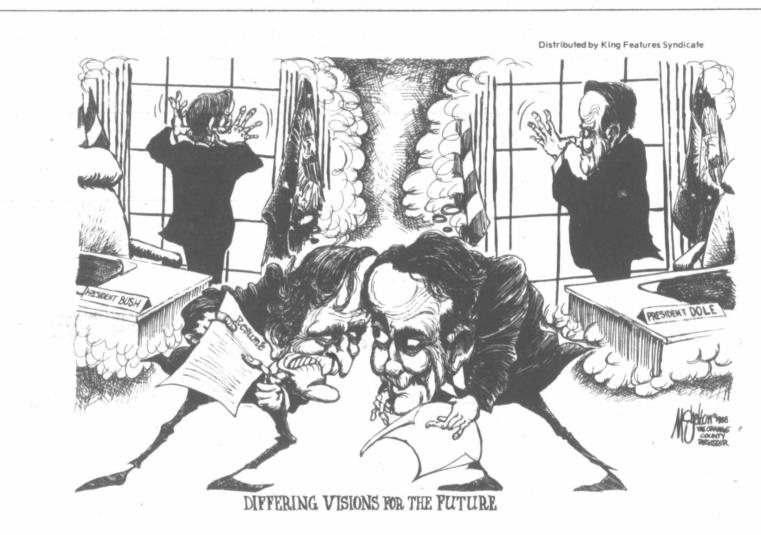
His bill offers two methods. One is to get the president to negotiate with other countries to reduce production and raise prices everywhere - the agricultural equivalent of OPEC. Each country would promise not to expand its share of world sales, thus halting competition.

If the president fails to get such an implausible agreement, Gephardt would resort to an oldfashioned remedy: protectionism. The government would simply do whatever is needed to prevent imported commodities from interfering with the operation of the price support program." Note that the restrictions aren't limited to countries that keep out American goods.

To maintain U.S. exports, the bill also calls for cash subsidies that would allow high-priced American goods to compete with the rest of the world. This amounts to dumping, an unfair trade practice that Gephardt's trade bill punishes - when it's committed by other nations, that is.

The fear of imports, in fact, pops up again and again in his record. He has endorsed a tax on imported oil to keep domestic prices above \$24 a barrel, a nice gift to American oil companies. He also defends strict limits on sugar imports not because foreign growers cheat but because "we've had a devil of a time keeping our sugar people in business.'

The howling discrepancy between what his trade bill will supposedly do and what his farm bill will actually do confirms that Gephardt is a protectionist as well as a fraud. His success at the polls is a reminder of what H.L. Mencken said: Democracy assumes that the common people know what they want, and deserve to get it good and hard.



Gore knows how to barbecue

The Democrat Al Gore has staked his bid for the presidential nomination on how well he does in the Deep South Super Tuesday primaries. But, the skeptics have been asking, is this man really a Southerner?

Tennessee is his home, of course, but the facts are he is a Harvard man, he doesn't exactly sound like Gomer Pyle when he speaks and there is some doubt as to whether or not he has ever even ridden in a pickup truck, sang "Rocky

Top," or had his picture taken at Rock City. Garry Trudeau's Doonesbury has taken to calling him "Prince Albert." and other cartoonists have characterized him as a three-piecesuiter trying to woo the overalls crowd

I consider myself an expert on what is Southern. Here's some examples that are pure:

- Hemmingway Stadium, Oxford, Mississippi.
- George Jones. Randy Travis.
- The Darlington 500 automobile race. ■ The Luckie Street Grill, Atlanta
- Using the word "tacky," to describe people from the North and their odd ways.
- Saying "fixing" as a substitute for "pre-

■ Anything that's got to do with the Baptist Church

Lewis

Grizzard

- Hand-held funeral-home fans.
- Gnats. Run-over possums.
- Shooting holes in road signs. ■ The sixteenth hole on the last day of the Masters Golf Tournament at Augusta National.
- Pork pig barbecue.

I put pork pig barbecue on my list because it is, of course, a Southern thing and it can, in fact, define a Southerner.

Somebody who thinks barbecue is beef is not a Southerner. Texans think barbecue is beef. Somebody who thinks that barbecue in terms

of ribs only is not a Southerner, either. This

person is probably from the Midwest and wears rubbers on his or her shoes.

But somebody who knows damn well barbecue is pork and the best way to eat it is sliced or chopped and put inside two pieces of bread is damn well a Southerner.

The point here: It was two summers ago in Memphis. I was attending the International Barbecue Cookoff — the second biggest event in

town. Elvis's birthday is number 1 There were hundreds of people cooking barbecue on the banks of the Mississippi, and one of

those people, believe it or not, was Al Gore. I saw the man cooking his pig. I saw him wearing a stained apron. I saw the sweat dripping from his face.

I also met him, chatted with him (about barbecue) and ate some of his pig.

Al Gore's barbecue didn't win any prizes that I know of, but it certainly was passable.

Al Gore probably isn't going to win the Democratic nomination either, but I would like to come to his defense and say: Yes, he has been Easternized to a degree, but the man does know how to barbecue a pig, and that's proof enough to me, suh, that he's blood.

Surrogate mother: for love or money

By SARAH OVERSTREET

While the Sterns and Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould were brawling over legal parenthood of Baby M in New Jersey, a touching drama was playing itself out in South Africa.

Pat Anthony, a 48-year-old grandmother, was going through the grueling experience of carrying and bearing triplets - a tall order, even for a 20-year-old - not for herself, but for her barren daughter. The children were conceived in a test tube and implanted in Anthony's own womb. It was a great risk to her own health, a sacrifice only someone who has loved another deeply could understand. People all over the world watched

spellbound and loved Pat Anthony. For those of us who have had a hard time crystallizing our feelings about surrogacy, the two events couldn't have happened at a better time. There, played out for the world to see,

were two very different examples of an ethical dilemma making frontpage headlines: babies carried and borne by mothers who had agreed not to keep the babies after their births. Surrogate motherhood. The differences were basically two: In the Baby M case, the baby was the natural child of the mother who bore her; in the other, the baby was the natural child of another mother. And in one case, the carrying of the child was per a contract for money; in the other, it was purely a gift of love.

In retrospect, only one of those differences seems crucial: the exchange of money. In reviewing the several cases of surrogacy where close relatives or friends offered to carry a child for a barren woman - whether or not the surrogate was also the natural mother - there have been no later disputes over legal parenthood. Those surrogates who bear babies as gifts, without compensation, seem sure of their original decisions. They are psychologically content to give the baby to the loved ones after birth. In paid surrogacy, many mothers have had a change of heart after birth. They want their babies, no matter what a legal contract says.

In analysis, the decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court, which reviewed the Baby M case and struck down such contracts, seems sound. The court defined these agreements as "the sale of a child." They did not ban voluntary contracts, but guaranteed a mother's rights and included an "escape clause" for her. Fair. King Solomon would have approved.

There is every reason for someone who can bear a child to have a baby for someone who can't - if that motherhood is a gift to a loved one. And there is every reason to give the right of rescission to a mother who

started out in good faith, but found her feelings for the child she carried stronger than her original resolve to give up the baby at birth.

The New Jersey high court concluded that the incidences of surrogacy will be few, where money is not the motivation.

Test-tube fertilization is a precious gift to those who cannot bear children normally. There is nothing evil in the miracle medical science can give childless couples, and it should not be confused with the practice of selling a womb and an egg for profit.

Take away the profit motive, and surrogate motherhood will assume its proper place in a society where gifts - as old as mankind itself and modern medical miracles are two of the great benefits of being alive to-

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Nation

Settlements said to shortchange four Challenger families

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for five relatives of Challenger astronauts says that other families who settled with the government and with rocket maker Morton Thiokol for \$7.7 million were shortchanged.

"That settlement is woefully inadequate," said Ronald D. Krist, a Houston attorney who represented astronauts' survivors from the Apollo spacecraft fire in 1967 as well as three families from the 1986 space shuttle dis-

Krist said the four Challenger families in the government-company settlement should have and "would have netted more money" if they had hired

The cost of the four-family settlement, which came in cash and annuities, was disclosed in government documents released Monday

The documents show that Morton Thiokol, which produced the faulty booster rocket blamed for the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, paid \$4,641,000, or 60 percent. The government's share of the settlements was \$3,094,000, or 40 percent.

The documents were released by the Justice Department to settle a civil suit brought under the Freedom of Information Act by The Associated Press and six other news organizations.

In court papers, the government acknowledged that the four settling families did not hire lawyers, relying instead on informal advice from Leo B. Lind, Jr., executor of the estate of Christa McAuliffe, a 37-year-old Concord, N.H., public high school teacher killed in the explosion. Lind is the law partner of McAuliffe's husband,

Michael D. Oldak, an attorney and ex-husband of mission specialist Judith A. Resnik, represented her father, Marvin, in settlement talks with the Justice

"I think it was a big mistake" for the four settling families not to hire lawyers, Oldak said Monday. "I think if I hadn't been involved, they probably may have coerced the Resniks into accepting their original offer. These are people in the midst of their grief."

Oldak said the original governmentcompany offer was "a few hundred thousand," and "I told them nicely what they could do with it." He rebuffed them again when "nearly a year later, they doubled the offer."

Instead, Marvin Resnik settled with Morton Thiokol last month for an amount he put at between \$2 million and \$3.5 million. The government refused to contribute to the settlement.

The government's treatment of the four families was viewed differently by Betty Grissom, whose husband Gus died in the Apollo fire.

Mrs. Grissom said she received only \$350,000, and had to sue North American Rockwell on her own for that.

"I never heard from the Justice Department," she said. "I thought we got an injustice done to us. They act like they care now, but they didn't back

"It kinda hurts," she added. "It stings that ... we never got treated like that. It hurts when I think that they're getting that much money.

The settlements were reached Dec.

29. 1986, with the immediate survivors of spacecraft commander Dick Scobee, 46, a retired Air Force officer employed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; mission specialist Ellison S. Onizuka, 39, an Air Force lieutenant colonel; payload specialist Gregory Jarvis, 41, an employee of Hughes Aircraft Co.; and McAuliffe.

The surviving four spouses and six children will receive more than \$7,735,000, because each was given an annuity, which pays benefits larger than its cost but over a period of many

The total dollar amounts they will receive over time and the breakdown by family were not released. Among the disclosures:

-The Justice Department did all the negotiating for Morton Thiokol as well as the government. The families never spoke to company officials.

The rocket maker tried to have the settlements cover any property damage Morton Thiokol might have caused, such as destruction of the orbiter and payload, but the government refused.

-Although the Justice Department claims it cannot legally be sued by the families of military or federal civilian employees who die on duty, it contributed 40 percent to each of the settlements. Only the Jarvis and McAuliffe relatives had a right to sue the government directly; all the astronaut families could sue the company.

Morton Thiokol attorney John W. Adler said the government was being unfair to the parents of Resnik, a 36year-old civilian NASA employee, because of "the government's refusal to participate to any degree at all" in a settlement the company considered acceptable.

Resnik's mother, Sarah Resnik Belfer, and Jarvis' father, Bruce, settled with Morton, Thiokol but the government did not contribute. So did Cheryl McNair, wife of mission specialist Ronald E. McNair, 35, a civilian NASA employee who had two infant children. All five were represented by Krist.

Jane Smith, wife of pilot Michael J. Smith, 40, a Navy commander, has a suit pending in federal court against the company. The government last month got itself dismissed as a defendant, because military personnel may not sue the government for wrongful death.

Justice spokeswoman Amy Brown said the government made settlement offers to attorneys for the Resniks, Smiths and McNairs based on the same formula used for the other families, but they were rejected. She said the government would not offer them settlements which exceeded the guidelines used for the other families or which were separate from settlements with Morton Thiokol.

Top Arizona lawman says governor obstructed justice

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Arizona's ranking lawman insisted during a long interrogation by Gov. Evan Mecham's lawyer that the impeached governor obstructed justice in the investigation of an alleged death threat.

Attorney Fred Craft said he wanted to continue questioning Col. Ralph Milstead, director of the state Department of Public Safety, today. Senators who are sitting as a jury at Mecham's impeachment trial expressed a desire to move on to testimony from the target of the alleged threat, Donna Carlson.

During his five hours of testimony Monday, Milstead portrayed Mecham as a frightened, angry leader who told him: "I don't want you to help the attorney general hang me. Don't tell him any-

The first-term Republican governor is accused of trying to thwart an investigation into whether an associate, Lee Watkins, threatened last Nov. 12 to send Ms. Carlson on "a long boat ride" if she testified before a grand jury investigating Mecham's campaign finances. Watkins has denied threatening Ms. Carlson, a former Mecham aide.

Milstead testified that he considered the alleged threat serious because Watkins had a criminal record. Watkins resigned as state prison construction chief after a past assault conviction was dis-

Milstead, 49, said he phoned Mecham on Nov. 15 to alert him to the possible death threat. "I think my words to the governor were, 'I don't want you to be blindsighted," said Milstead.

Milstead said when Mecham told him not to cooperate with the attorney general, "I was in shock over what he was saying, taken aback,

Craft asked Milstead why he had not included his own part of the conversation in a report he wrote on his talk with Mecham.

"Because I'm not committing a crime," said Milstead. "I'm not obstructing justice."

'When did you conclude that the governor's words constituted a crime?" asked Craft.

"As I'm hearing them and reflecting on them," said Milstead, adding it took him "about two seconds" after hanging up the phone.

Craft asked if Milstead was surprised that his staff didn't tell him the governor had assigned cabinet member Max Hawkins, then-head of the department of administration, to investigate the death threat allegation

Court ruling may profoundly affect company behavior, shareholder suits

NEW YORK (AP) - AU.S. Supreme Court ruling about when companies must disclose merger discussions could lead to fewer mergers and hinder corporate competitiveness, some legal ex-

In Monday's ruling, the court affirmed for the first time a key legal theory strengthening shareholder ability to sue a company for fraud. Approval of the socalled fraud-on-the-market theory could spawn a wave of new lawsuits by disgruntled shareholders, lawyers said

The ruling stemmed from a case that attracted enormous attention because it raised questions about a company's legal responsibilities regarding disclosure of information that could affect its stock price, including preliminary merger negotiations with another company.

The case was significant because of the wave of mergers that have reshaped corporate America in recent years. The ability of a company's management to negotiate quickly and discreetly before disclosing a merger proposal has played a key role in that

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trend. "From a company's point of view, the Supreme Court's ruling certainly is going to make life more difficult," said John F. Olson, a Washington securities lawyer at the firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. "It will make companies a lot more cautious about what they say publicly. You're going to see a lot more 'no comments.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and other advocates of disclosing merger talks argue that such information is vital to the efficiency and integrity of the financial markets, as reflected by a company's stock price.

Opponents, including many corporate executives, argue that premature disclosure of merger talks can artificially inflate stock prices, cause a deal to collapse and alert potentially hostile acquirers to a hitherto unknown buyout opportunity.

The ruling concerned Basic Inc., a Cleveland-based concern that merged with another company in 1978 after its executives denied for months that merger talks were under way

Some shareholders who had sold their stock before the merger sued the company for fraud. contending its denials of talks had deflated the price.

Basic executives contended they weren't obligated to disclose the talks until they had reached a fundamental agreement.

The Supreme Court rejected both sides' arguments and ordered a separate test for when a company must disclose merger talks. That test measures the probability of whether a merger will occur and must be considered on a case-by-case basis, the

Attorneys said it was difficult to predict the ultimate consequences of the ruling but agreed it could pose serious problems, particularly in defining the probability of a merger.

"It's vague in the sense it makes life very difficult," said attorney William Golub, whose New York firm represented

"At what point does someone decide a merger is probable? The consequence is you either have to say everything, or else you can say 'no comment,'" he said.

Of possibly more significance, some attorneys said, was the court's endorsement of the fraudon-the-market theory, which holds that stockholders rely on the presumed honesty of the market to set a fair price.

Under this theory, stockholders can sue a company for damages by proving they bought or sold when the company gave false information or withheld news that would have affected its stock price.

Arraigned



Cheun-phon Ji, 29, is escorted from the Lyon County courtroom in Emporia, Kan., Monday after being arraigned on one count of first-degree murder and six counts of

attempted murder. Ji allegedly opened fire in the Calvary Baptist Church Sunday, killing one person and wounding four others.

Authorities critical of new AIDS book

NEW YORK (AP) — AIDS experts have sharply criticized a book by the sex experts Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson that claims to find wide spread of AIDS among heterosexuals.

They have not done even the most rudimentary things to establish any representativeness of their results," says Dr. June Osborn, a virologist, pediatrician and dean of the school of public health at the University of Michigan.

In the book, released Monday and titled "Crisis: Heterosexual Behavior in the Age of AIDS," Masters and Johnson reported finding a 5 percent AIDS infection rate in men who said they had at least six sexual partners a year for five years, and a 7 percent infection rate in similarly active women.

By comparison, federal figures released in February that cover the period from 1985 to Sept. 30 show that 5,890 of 3.96 million military recruits tested positive, a rate of 1.5 cases of AIDS infection for every 1,000 people tested.

Based on their study of 800 people, Masters and Johnson concluded: "The AIDS virus has certainly established a beachhead in the ranks of heterosex uals, and ... the odds are that the rate of spread among heterosexuals will now begin to escalate at a frightening pace

Osborn contended that no such conclusion can be reached because the 800, including some people recruited with sign-up sheets on bulletin boards. were not chosen to be representative of the U.S population.

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opposition organizations unite against Noriega

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A newly united opposition called for the removal of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and the formation of a transitional government, while pensioners held protests outside the nation's shuttered banks.

Opposition organizations and ousted president Eric Arturo Delvalle joined forces Monday after 10 days of turmoil triggered by Delvalle's attempt to fire Noriega and the resulting dismissal of the president, who remains in hiding.

Local banks remained closed for a fifth day Monday, sparking a demonstration by thousands of retired people. Unable to cash their pension checks, they blocked traffic and shouted, "Where's my money!"

In another development, a U.S. judge extended a freeze on Panamanian government funds in American banks.

Virtually all the nation's civilian poli-

tical forces not directly linked to the armed forces or to the Noriega regime joined in the alliance.

In a declaration issued Monday, the alliance said "our principal objective" is "the establishment of a government of national reconciliation that guarantees justice, a state of law, liberty, reconstruction of democratic institutions, fiscal order, economic development, conditions for authentic democracy and the celebration of free, open and honest elections."

Elections are scheduled for May 1989. Among those signing the document were Arnulfo Arias of the Panamanian Authentic Party, the country's largest opposition party. Arias has been president three times and was ousted by the military each time. His supporters claimed he was robbed of victory in the 1984 election.

Also signing were representatives of

the two other opposition parties and the National Civic Crusade, an alliance of 200 professional, business, labor and political organizations that has led anti-Noriega protests since June.

The declaration recognizes Delvalle "as he who now exercises the office of president." It praised his attempt to fire Noriega Feb. 25, saying he "demonstrated he has committed himself to the changes necessary for establishment of a legitimate democracy.

Delvalle moved up from the vice presidency when the military pressured then-president Nicolas Ardito Barletta, who was declared winner in the 1984 election, to resign in September

The alliance said a national reconciliation government would include "representatives of political parties and other forces dedicated to the reestablishment in Panama of a democratic

order."

It said the government "will pursue an understanding with the Defense Forces in order to define their legitimate function.'

With the declaration, Delvalle and his vice president, Roderick Esquivel, who also was deposed, issued a statement calling for respect for individual rights, subordination of the military to civilian authority, the naming of a new Cabinet, a new Supreme Court and new electoral magistrates.

Washington still recognizes Delvalle as Panama's chief executive. The Reagan administration has called for Noriega's ouster since he was indicted in Florida in February on federal drug trafficking charges.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater on Monday said the Reagan administration was considering economic and trade sanctions

against Panama, including withholding monthly payments for the Panama Canal and putting the money into

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On March 15, the United States is due to pay \$6.5 million to the Panama Canal Commission, a monthly installment on the \$75 million to \$80 million Washington provides Panama each year under the canal treaty.

In New York, U.S. District Judge Lloyd F. MacMahon on Monday extended for 10 days a temporary restraining order issued Thursday preventing two U.S. banks from transferring an estimated \$50 million to the National Bank of Panama

Panama uses the U.S. dollar for its currency and calls it the balboa. The government periodically receives tender from the U.S. banks where it keeps an estimated \$50 million on deposit.

Inspecting the damage



Iranian officials lead members of the International Red Cross on a tour of one of three hospitals damaged by Iraqi missiles in the Iranian capital Monday. IRNA, the Iranian

news agency which supplied this picture,

said 30 civilians were killed and more than 100 wounded in Tehran.

Law limiting campaigning passes after scuffle in National Assembly

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party rammed an election law that limits campaigning through the legislature today over the objection of opposition lawmakers who seized the podium and started a scuffle.

Leaders of the governing Democratic Justice Party, protected by guards, ended hours of furious arguments and scuffling by suddenly calling for a vote and declaring the bill passed before the opposition could react.

The governing party, which has a strong majority in the National Assembly, passed the bill by a voice vote in a few seconds.

Opposition lawmakers rushed to the podium to try to drag down Vice Speaker Chang Sung-man and halt the vote but were blocked by assembly guards.

Outraged opposition representatives screamed insults at Democratic Justice Party leaders after they were caught by surprise.

The new law revises the assembly's constituency system to one lawmaker per district instead of two and clears the way for elections expected to be held in late April The number of seats will crease from 276 to 299

The new law also limits the number of campaign rallies in any district to three joint meetings including all candidates. It bans any rallies by individual parties, prohibits street campaigning with loudspeakers and excludes appearances by national political leaders.

Opposition leaders said they would fight to overturn the sections of the law that limit campaigning, but it was unclear how they could succeed.

Briton, Syrian aide are freed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A British relief worker and his Syrian aide were freed today, five days after being taken captive in south Lebanon, a Sunni Moslem leader said.

They have been delivered to me. They are in my house now and they're in good health,'' said Mustafa Saad, the Sunni leader whose Nasserite militia controls the southern port city of Sidon.

He referred to Briton Peter Coleridge, 44, Middle East coordinator of the British Oxfam relief agency, and Omar Traboulsi, a 31-year-old Syrian who is the agency's representative in Lebanon. They were abducted Thursday at Sidon's Ein el-Hilweh Palestinian refugee camp.

Saad told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that representatives of Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the radical faction headed by Abu Nidal, turned the two captives over to him at his house in Sidon at 3:50 p.m.

The release of Coleridge and Traboulsi leaves 22 foreigners missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. They are nine Americans, four Frenchmen, three Britons, one Irishman, one Italian, one

West German, one Indian, and two unidentified men. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Lebanese security sources have said Abu Nidal's guerrillas seized the two Oxfam officials when they saw Coleridge taking pictures of parts of Ein el-Hilweh.

The two men were taken captive after attending a 30-minute meeting at the office in Ein el-Hilweh of the Ghassan Kanafani foundation, a Palestinian charity that receives aid from Oxfam.

Saad promised Thursday that Coleridge and Traboulsi would be released "within hours." On Friday, the two men were still in captivity, and Saad said his militia might have to consider breaking its alliance with Palestinian factions.

Saad also called on "all foreigners, Easterners and Westerners alike, to leave Lebanese because the Lebanese parties, the security systems and the Palestinian people in the camps cannot protect the foreigners who provide them with humanitarian



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The Japanese made a gift to the U.S. union movement

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Japanese economic competition with the United States is often viewed negatively, especially by autoworkers hurt by imports. But the Japanese have also come bearing

They raised levels of quality. They forced competitors to rid themselves of waste at every level from plant floor to chairman's office. They compelled U.S. management to get off its duff and

But their biggest contribution might be in management-labor relations, at least in the automobile industry. And it was in that industry that relations had, in effect, become proceedings in a divorce

For complex reasons, workers and executives had become such foes that it might have been better had they never spoken to each other. Each depended for survival on making cars. But they fought each other. They were rigidly set.

In competitive markets, rigidity leads to death. Competition, according to Nobel laureate Friedrich Hayek, is a "dynamic discovery procedure." It never stops; if one company ceases to innovate, another surely will.

In the United States automotive industry, unions helped frustrate innovation by inflexible work rules, job classifications and resistance to technological change, while simultaneously insisting on higher wages.

Attitudes began changing slowly as the Japanese, starting from a zero base, grabbed almost a quarter of the U.S. market. And now, according to a university report, union and management now see salvation rather than ruin in the

The new way is Japanese, at least as it applies to labor relations. The Japanese way, according to Thomas DiLorenzo, is for unions to be enterprising and cooperative for the common good of themselves and the company.

DiLorenzo, a fellow at the Center for the Study of American Business at St. Louis' Washington University, observes that Japanese unions have a strong interest in strengthening the competitive position of the employer.

National unions seldom interfere in local decisions. Members recognize that job security is

transfers to different areas of the plant. They perform a variety of jobs. They take pay cuts, in the form of reduced bonuses, as an alternative to mass layoffs

DiLorenzo feels American workers are increasingly receptive to such procedures, citing the Japanese-style labor relations already practiced at the New United Motor Manufacturing plant, a Toyota-General Motors joint venture.

That plant, at Fremont, Calif., had been an intense headache for GM, which closed it in 1982 with the loss of 5,000 jobs.

Between 1963 and that year, there were four shutdowns for sickouts and strikes. Absenteeism forced the assembly line to close. Drugs and alcohol were just two of many problems. Labor relations were acrimonious, almost violent.

Inevitably, the productivity level at the plant was incredible. It took an average of 34 manhours of labor to produce a vehicle, compared to only 20 hours to produce a Toyota. And the final product sometimes was a mess.

Cooperation is now a two-way street, according to DiLorenzo. Management has made written promises of job security and has agreed to take salary cuts before laying off workers.

In addition, union and management have promised to work together to resolve problems arising from layoffs, production schedule changes, major investments and day-to-day decisions once left entirely to management.

The United Auto Workers union has made other unusual concessions to help with productivity and profits. It agreed to reduce job classes from more than 200 to three, eliminating featherbedding. It allowed workers to be trained for several jobs, allowing manufacturing flexibility.

The two enemies also adopted the Japanese technique of "kaisan." under which workers and management have regular discussions on how to perform jobs more efficiently for their mutual benefit.

Already, says DiLorenzo, evidence that parts of the experiment might become fixtures in U.S. management-labor relations can be found in the UAW contracts with Ford and GM in 1987, which permit an unprecedented degree of cooperation.

There is recognition that labor and management are not competing against one another, says DiLorenzo. "The competition lies elsewhere," he

Entertainment is weekly fare at one Chicago soup kitchen

CHICAGO (AP) - Amanda McBroom, the onetime Grammy nominee who has performed "The Rose" in front of audiences of 60,000, clutched a microphone and stood under a fluorescent light next to an old coffee urn.

No, times aren't tough for McBroom. But they are for the 75 people who listened politely in a drafty soup kitchen on the city's northern border.

Few have jobs, and fewer have a permanent place to live. Entertainment, whether paying to see a movie or a musician, is out of the question, so once a week professional entertainers come to them, singing a song or telling a joke to a poor but grateful crowd.

"I'm really happy I was here," McBroom as she retrieved her coat after a six-song set. In a few hours, nightclub patrons would pay \$10 to hear what the soup kitchen regulars enjoyed free.

"It's a look at reality," McBroom said. "You think of the homeless as a faceless group. That not so. They're the same as me, but they've had bad luck.

The weekly entertainment at the soup kitchen, which doubles as the storefront Good News Community Church, was the idea of the Rev. Bob Tschannen-Moran and his indefatigable volunteer, Joyce Heitler, who dishes out food each night.

By day, she's a teacher and part-time publicist for various professional acts around Chicago. 'We needed something around here that's more

than just food," she said, dropping on a bench to wipe her hands in an apron. "Some people thought it was frivolous. They said our job was to feed the poor, not entertain them.

'Well they're entitled to something extra once in

a while. They've had hard lives," she said.

Besides McBroom, the soup kitchen has provided a stage for free performances by Chicago's famous Second City comedy troupe, the Lyric Opera, magicians and puppeteers.

'It does my heart good to see people doubled over in laughter, especially when they don't have much to laugh about," Tschannen-Moran said re-

The soup kitchen, within earshot of the last train stop before Evanston, is tucked between a coin laundry and Fast Eddie's Soul Food. Last year, the kitchen served 20,000 meals five days a week, including 9,000 to people age 18 and younger.

A glance around the tables at mealtime finds gap-toothed children sitting beside single mothers. The youngsters' pants are often ripped and their jackets dirty and worn. Outside on a recent night the temperature was near zero.

'We're pretty much regulars," said Carol Barton, 31, pointing to her 10-year-old son, Shaun.

"I'm a single mother on public aid. People on my type of income can't afford entertainment. You have to use your imagination," she said. "This is a bonus in life. It gives you a chance to survive the rest of the week.

Bette Midler is best known for singing "The Rose" in the movie of that name, but McBroom wrote the lyrics.

'How many times have you done 'The Rose?''' McBroom was asked.

'A million times," she replied, "but never to a more grateful bunch. This is a very classy group here. Good night.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Horace Mann principal Tom Lindsey leads students in a Just Say kNOw pledge during an assembly Friday at the school. Due to the weather, the Just Say kNOw flag was not

dedicated outside, but was shown to students and will be flown on the school's flagpole. Similar flags will be flown at other elementary schools in Pampa.

'Siamese shrimp' finds place in Smithsonian

GALVESTON (AP) — A. twoheaded shrimp found by a fisherman in his bait bucket appears to be the first of its kind ever discovered, experts say.

Say kNOw

The specimen has been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., where a scientific paper has been written about it scheduled to be published in a future issue of Fisheries Magazine

We're dealing with a first occurrence here, I guess, to the best of our knowledge,'' said Neal Baxter, chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service ecology division in Galveston.

Howard Fraley, 37 and his wife, C.J., were on a camping and fishing trip near Galveston last

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs-Worley

> > Building

May when Fraley happened upon the oddity. Fraley, a Galveston Housing Authority employee, was looking through his bait bucket.

"I came up with this shrimp and I was about to tear the head off," Fraley said. "I pulled on it and it was attached.

"I said: 'Why, this thing's got two heads!' " he said.

The couple photographed the shrimp, and then took it home and placed it in their home freez-

er. Mrs. Fraley, who works as a barber, mentioned the find to

Baxter informed Austin B. Williams, who is working as curator of invertebrates at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History

"It's a curiosity," Williams said. "It was as curious to me as it was to the folks who found it."

Williams refers to the animal as a "Siamese shrimp," and says both heads appear to be normal.

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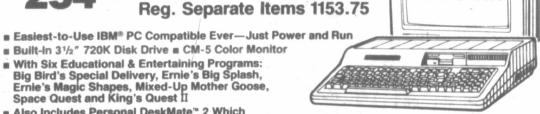
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Mick Jagger arrives



Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, left, is greeted by a Japanese fan and many photographers upon his arrival at Tokyo In-

ternational Airport Monday evening. Jagger will have a concert tour in Osaka and Tokyo.

Mechanic makes corn meal old fashioned way

GATESVILLE (AP) - When Mike Smith turns on the stone grist mill, he watches the grain flow and carefully tunes the machine.

He pours the grain into a funnel-shaped hopper and the kernels tumble into a separator that filers out debris. Inside a wooden box, two granite stones grid the corn. A sifter carries away the larger cracked pieces and shakes the finished meal into a collection box.

Smith adjusts the position of the 24-inch-wide stones to create a meal texture thick enough for corn bread and fine enough for cooking. The sifter must be positioned correctly to keep the grain

"To me, it's kind of an art," Smith said. "It's kind of like an old-timey deal to me. I like to watch it go through the transformation ... It's different.'

Smith, 34, a Fort Hood mechanic from Mound, began operating what is known as Winfield Mill last October, after it had been idle for a year. He leases the building and equipment from Don Allison of Gatesville.

On most Saturday mornings, Smith custom grinds grain for local residents and prepares corn meal that he sells in area stores. He distributes about 75 pounds of packaged corn meal to Gatesville-area businesses each week. During the Christmas season he sold about 150 pounds a week.

The grain mill, an unmarked white building two blocks west of Gatesville City Hall, has a long history which began when Steve Winfield built the original building at another site in 1886.

Wind powered the first mill, followed by a gasoline engine in the 1920s

Houston's super cop says best weapon is his mouth

By ERIC HANSON **Houston Chronicle**

HOUSTON (AP) - Lt. Robert Cain is the "Super Cop" with a big mouth. He hasn't solved a whodunit murder case of late, or rescued a baby from a burning car or even arrested a shoplifter.

But he was dubbed "Super Cop" this year by the 100 Club of Houston because of his penchant to say a word or two when asked, or even without being

Cain talks a lot. And what he says can mean the difference between life and death.

When a gunman takes a hostage in a store or a distraught husband holds his family at knife point, SWAT officers, dressed in black and carrying semi-automatic weapons, move quickly and silently into position.

And then comes Cain, a hostage negotiator, armed with his well-known big mouth and quick mind. It's his job to try to persuade the suspect to give up. No shots fired, no one hurt - that's the

Cain became the Houston Police Department's first hostage negotiator in 1977 and he has a good idea why. "I guess I was chosen for this because I was always a talker.'

In the late 1970s, terrorist incidents were on the increase and big city police departments realized they would need specially trained officers to handle the extremely dangerous situations. Departments started forming SWAT teams and the art and science of hostage negotiation was born.

"It really began in the '70s in New York and there were a lot of traditional concepts. Where we've been recognized is that we've broken away from tradition and we've established our own ideas and

tactics," Cain said. Cain pointed out that the SWAT team and the hostage team are two different animals.

"They provide the firepower and we provide the brainpower," Cain said. "We work cooperatively.

More often than not, hostage situations in Hous-

ton end peacefully.

Cain heads the 25-member hostage negotiations team and gives the entire team credit for the success in negotiations. But he is reluctant to reveal any behind-the-scenes information. The secrets of negotiations with suspects are kept that way secret. That, he said, gives negotiators an edge over suspects.

During negotiations, the team's office is a converted recreational vehicle with high-tech electronic communication devices. Instead of beds, tables, and a sink, there are telephones, radios, tape recorders.

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The "old school" police bullhorn no longer exists. "The telephone is much more effective," Cain "If they don't have one, we can get them one." And if a suspect can't or won't talk on the phone, police move in speakers so the suspect can hear the negotiator.

In several incidents, Cain said, he has communicated with people even though they never talked to

"You can tell by the way they are moving around in the house. Once a guy who had never said a word

to us came out crying. One of the most common and most dangerous situations Cain faces is a domestic disturbance

that turns into a hostage ordeal. "You have this guy, he's upset, he may have lost his job. Sometimes they just want to give up and go to jail. (But) they don't want to lose face in front of their family, neighbors, etc. They just can't give up. They're in their own home and they feel like they have to defend it," Cain said.

"You have to handle those differently than say a suspect who has taken hostages in a restaurant. The person in his own home feels more secure than the robber.'

As the hostage negotiation team evolved over the years more members were added and the training program — "literally created from scratch" was expanded.

Negotiators spend almost two years training before they go out in the field for the real thing. But before the team became a well-oiled

machine Cain usually worked alone and with little equipment. "I did over 100 negotiations myself and that was

while Lwas a patrolman, a detective in homicide and a lieutenant in homicide," he said. Because he was frequently called from those

duties, the department decided to make the position a full-time job. Even when no hostage is involved, Cain often is called by officers trying to talk someone out of committing suicide. Cain has been involved in 450 hostage negotia-

tions. "Some are similar. But you always have a different set of circumstances.

The tension is high in each case, and the potential for loss of life is great.

Music is gift of young boy who can't see

By BERTA RODRIGUEZ **El Paso Times**

EL PASO (AP) — A hush fell over the 200 mourners at the recent memorial service for an El Paso woman as they listened to a voice sing "Amazing Grace."

It was the voice of Terence Bernard Wade Jr., or "T.J." for short

T.J. is blind.

T.J. turned 5 years old March 5. His song at San Antonio de Padua Catholic Church was a tribute to Rosie Bejar, who disappeared while scuba-diving off the coast of Mexico in December. Also in January, he sang at a memorial for the late Father Jose Valadez, who died in January 1985.

Last summer, he sang the national anthem at a Cliff "Magic" Thomas kick-boxing match at the Civic Center.

Blind since birth, T.J. began singing when he was a year old. He has loved anything to do with music for as long as his mother, Lynnette Batiste, 24, can remember.

"He can play the guitar, harmonica, piano and drums. He can hear a song once and he has it recorded in his head. He's got a terrific memory," she said.

Ms. Batiste, divorced from her

son's father, and T.J. live in a Lower Valley home and attend San Antonio de Padua Catholic Chruch, where T.J. sings with the "And the people come out all grinning," Ms. Batiste said.

Music greets T.J. in the morning when he wakes up to turn on the radio in his room, and it lulls him to sleep at night.

His mother said he has a fickle heart when it comes to favorite singers. One month, he may be listening to Michael Jackson. The next month it's Prince. This month, he has been memorizing the songs of Steppenwolf, a band from the 1970s.

Sitting on the floor of his tidy room, T.J. poised his hands expectantly over a toy drum. He waited for the first notes to Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride" from the turntable on his dresser.

When they came, he threw his head back and did a drum accompaniment to the rhythm of the song. He started to sing.

But barely able to contain himself, he shoved the drum away.

"Mommy, I want to dance," he said, jumping to his feet. Ms. Batiste said she plans to

get him a set of real drums. He already has an electronic keyboard.

Singing "Amazing Grace" for a visitor, he accompanied himself on the keyboard that he is teaching himself to play by ear. His tiny fingers danced over the keys and he hit a bad note. He caught himself and tried another. Satisfied, he went on.

When he's learning a new song, he'll cock his head in the direction of the music from the radio or turntable, Ms. Batiste said.

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Lifestyles

Husbands can be rapists, too

Editor's Note: This is the third in a series on sexual assault appearing this week in The Pampa News. March 6-12 has been proclaimed Sexual Assault Awareness Week by Texas Gov. Bill Clements

By MARILYN POWERS **Lifestyles Editor**

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Fears of being raped usually bring to mind being overpowered by a strong stranger lying in wait for his victim, but in more than half of all sexual assaults against adults, and in 75 to 85 percent of those against children, the assailant is an acquaintance, sometimes a family member.

But is it truly rape when a husband forces his wife into a sexual encounter against her

Yes, say wives who have experienced the situation. According to information provided by Tralee Crisis Center, at Texas shelters in 1985, 1,905 women who were battered by their husband or partner reported that they were also sexually abused by him. Of those, 1,715 were forced to have sex with their batterer, 114 were forced to engage in sexual activities with another person, 152 were sexually abused with objects and 191 by other means.

Marital rape can be just as violent, degrading and traumatic as rape by a stranger. It is often the culmination of a series of violent abuses and may involve threats with weapons. Or it may be proposed as the alternative to a beating.

Many women are sexually assaulted during periods when their doctor has prohibited sexual intercourse, such as after giving birth or after surgery. Others are forced to engage in sodomy or bestiality.

Women who are raped by their spouses report similar feelings shared by other rape victims - fear, shame, guilt, disruption of their lives, an extreme lack of trust and loss of self-worth.

Marital abuse often escalates and continues over time. It is not a one-time event like some other rapes. Once a husband forces sex on his wife. he tends to repeat that type of assault throughout the course of the mar-

The wife may feel she has no right to refuse her husband, no matter how brutal or bizarre his demands become. She may see insurmountable difficulties in leaving the marriage because of lack of financial independence, social and family expectations, and fears for her children's future. Even if she does free herself from the assaulting husband, she may continue to fear attacks from

Yet marital rape is considered to be greatly underreported by its victims. Although over a third of the women who appear at battered women's shelters report being sexually assaulted by their husbands, current laws do little to help them.

As of 1985, Texas laws recognized rape of wives by husbands only if they were living apart or one partner had initiated divorce proceedings. Texas has recently toughened its marital rape laws somewhat.

"In September 1987, a law was passed saying a wife could charge her husband with aggravated sexual assault, meaning he used a weapon or there's serious bodily harm. State rape crisis centers were not happy with that, but at least they felt it was a step," said Judy Warner, director of Tralee Crisis Center of Pampa.

"It would be safe to say that probably half of the women victims of domestic violence we have seen at the center have also been sexually abused by their husbands," she said. The center sheltered 270 women and children

assault cases reported to the center during that year. Telephone calls to the center concerning sexual assault totaled 106 in 1987.

Wives who fear the possibility of rape by their husbands may want to ask themselves the following questions. The questions are merely a guideline and not intended to mean that a husband who exhibits any of the symptoms is in fact a rapist or potential rapist.

• Has he ever forced sex on you?

 Does he seem especially to like sex when you don't?

Does he want you to perform sex acts you

• Is he particularly fond of bondage or violence in sex?

• Has he ever threatened you with violence? Does he like to end fights by having sex,

even if you are not in the mood? Is he overpossessive and extremely

jealous? • Does he have temper tantrums?

• Does he have trouble communicating his feelings?

· Are you ever afraid of him?

Does he bully you? • Is he able to compromise over your differ-

ences or does he always insist on having things his way? • Has he been violent toward previous wives

or girlfriends? • Does he drink too much and get violent when he's drunk?

Does he attack people physically?

• Has he ever hit or beaten you?

Does he control your money, and keep you financially dependent on him? • Do his parents have an abusive rela-

tionship? • Is his mother subdued and dominated by

her husband and son?

Cub Scouts, leaders honored at annual banquet

Cub Scout Pack 404 held their annual Blue and Gold Banquet Feb. 29 at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

The banquet is held each year to celebrate the anniversary of Cub Scouting. This is the organization's 58th year.

The banquet was attended by 133 people, including District Executive Bob Sharp and his wife. The dinner was followed by recognition of adult leaders and achievements of Cub

Jerry Helfenbein was introduced as the new Cubmaster, and outgoing Cubmaster

By PAUL VERSCHUUR

Associated Press Writer

self-reliant.

chair-bound.

ing home care.

ARNHEM, Netherlands (AP)

- When it was built here a quar-

ter century ago with money from

Europe's first telethon, the Vil-

lage was lauded as an innovative

community that would make the

Now the isolated cluster of

homes, shops and passageways

specially designed for those with

severe physical disabilities is

being criticized by both the state

and some of its residents as little

more than a ghetto for the wheel-

The first and largest of four

such wheelchair communities in

the Netherlands, the Village, as it

is known nationwide, was meant

to free 350 permanently disabled

people from dependence on nurs-

It was expected to give them

the morale boost of living as inde-

pendently as their conditions

Phil Hunter was recognized for his achievements. Den leaders Becky Haralson, Melonie Admire, Mary Helfenbein, Pam Wilson, Faye Gatlin, Darlene Nolte and Ann Hunter were each recognized and presented a plaque

Sixteen Cub Scouts received awards. Gabe Conner and Nicholas Warren received Bobcat badges. Kevin Chesher, Jason Velasquez, Jeffery Jenkins, Barry Newton, Mark Spenser, Chad Wilson and Curtis Wilson each received their Wolf badge.

James Barker and Brian Helfenbein re-

'The idea is to have a (hand-

icapped) person living some-

where, not being tucked out of

sight in an institution," Village

director Bram Rinkel told The

the Village concept was a bypro-

boom here. Guided by a strong

egalitarian tradition, the Dutch

felt the physically handicapped

also deserved a slice of the grow-

would enable them to live inde-

pendently outside an institution.

stitutes independence have

changed in the Netherlands, and

its critics say the Village has

turned into the kind of institution

Villager Jeroen Beniest com-

plained that for many Villagers

like himself, independence has

brought isolation from the non-

handicapped world, and equality

means lack of contact with all but

it was meant to replace.

But today, notions of what con-

ing national prosperity that

Ahead of its time for Europe,

Associated Press.

physically handicapped more duct of the postwar economic

heelchair Village called a ghetto by some

the handicapped.

Beniest, 25

wheelchairs.

there are Villagers.

'Some people from outside

think it is a ghetto ... There's a

whole bunch (of handicapped peo-

ple) all thrown together," said

He moved into the Village in

1984 when arthrogryphosis multi-

plex congenita, the crippling

muscle disease he has had since

birth, made it impossible for him

this eastern Dutch city, the Vil-

lage cluster of low concrete build-

ings has special housing and pas-

sageways, a supermarket, a res-

taurant and a post office, all built

to accommodate the ubiquitous

of nurses, orderlies and other

non-handicapped workers as

The community has its own

sports facilities and a workshop

where Villagers manufacture

clothing, wooden products and

ceramics. It also has guest highest in Europe.

It has about the same number

Tucked away on the outskirts of

to live totally on his own.

ceived Bear badges. Barker and Curtis Wilson each received a silver and a gold Bear arrow award. Chad Wilson earned a gold Bear arrow award. Keith Jacoby received two silver Wolf arrow awards, and Justin Lucas was presented one silver Wolf arrow.

Webelos members Juan Campos, Rodney Hunter and Luke Long each received the Geologist award.

A plaque for the best decorated table went to Den 5, led by Faye Gatlin. Phil Hunter was presented an appreciation certificate for making the plaques that were awarded.

visitors.

accommodations for overnight

Beniest's criticism is shared by

government authorities, who

have switched to a policy of small

''Today, it is argued that hand-

icapped people should be inte-

grated into society as much as

possible," Health Ministry

spokeswoman Annette Schijve-

really speak of integration that

easily because the handicapped

form a society on their own

About 1.3 million people have

some form of physical handicap

in this nation of 14.6 million.

which yearly spends at least \$8.6

for the handicapped is among the

Per capita expenditure on care

billion on looking after them.

"As to the Village, you can't

and mentally handicapped.

naars told the AP

there," she added.

Pampa llamas compete at Houston Stock Show Llamas owned by Charles showed the reserve grand cham-

Pampa Middle School's mayor and vice mayor of the stu-

dent body just happen to be twin sisters. Lisa Jeffery, left, is

vice mayor, while twin sister LaTonya, right, is mayor.

Lockhart of Pampa claimed 24 honors in the Houston Stock Show's llama division competition Feb. 21-28 in the Houston Astrodome

They are both in the eighth grade.

Double take

The Pampa animals' wins included two grand championships and two reserve grand championships. Curt Farmer of Pampa, trainer of Lockhart llamas, showed the llama that won the grand champion title in the trail

pion in the same class.

The Pampa llamas also took five first place honors, eight second place wins, four third places and three fourth place ti-

The Houston Stock Show is billed as the world's biggest stock show. Over one million attended this year's show. Herb Vogel of Hereford captured the reserve grand champion male title in the

complexes of specially built apartments in center city disclass. His wife, Evelyn Farmer, llama division tricts to promote the social integration of both the physically Girl Scout cookies arrive;

deliveries through March 22

Girl Scout cookies have arrived and are being delivered now

through March 22. Cookies are still available through Terry Harrison, Pampa cookie chairman. Persons who did not place a cookie order during the sale but would like to purchase cookies may contact Harrison at 665-6037, or Quivira Girl Scout Council office at 669-

Types of cookies available are Samoas, Thin Mints, Tag-A-Longs, Trefoils, Chocolate

Chunks, Do-Si-Dos and the new Echo cookies. Price is \$2 per box. Profits from the cookie sale go to provide programs and events for girls in the community. Each

troop receives 30 cents per box sold, and individual girls receive 'cookie dough'' to be applied toward camp fees and incentives such as patches, T-shirts, flashlights, tote bags and stuffed animals.

"We appreciate Pampa's support of the Girl Scout program, Harrison said.

WTSU choir, chorale to perform Thursday

*****ANYON — The West Texas State University Collegiate Choir and Chorale will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10 in the Branding Iron Theatre on the WTSU campus.

form "Kyrie Eleison" by Haydn, "Der Gang Zum Lieb Chen" by Brahms and "Oh Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" by Diemer, among others. Pianist Marilyn Johnson will accompany the Collegiate Choir. The Collegiate Choir will per-

Selections performed by the Chorale will include Bach's Motet III, Jesu Miene Freude; Veni by Nystedt and The Last Words of David by Randall Thompson. Risa Kanaoya will accompany the Chorale.

Both the Chorale and Collegiate Choir will be conducted by Randy Talley, director of choral

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

Products from protected species are seized

DEAR ABBY: As secretary of the interior, I am aware of your longstanding concern for animals, so I'm seeking your help in persuading American tourists to refrain from buying products made from the world's endangered wildlife.

Each year, more than 10 million Americans travel abroad and spend an estimated \$14 billion - some of it for items made from sea turtles, reptile skins, spotted animals and other imperiled animal and plant

Because these items cannot be brought into the United States legally, they are confiscated by U.S. Customs authorities.

Our problem: Most people are unaware of the U.S. laws prohibiting importation of products made from endangered species, so we need to reach people like your readers, many of whom may be contemplating trips to foreign countries where they will spend hundreds - some thousands - of dollars on articles that will be

The regulations are complex. For example, it's illegal to import articles made from Asian ivory, but articles made from African ivory are legal.

People who anticipate trips



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

abroad need to know what items readers: Canada, too, is conmay be confiscated, so we have a cerned about animals and new pamphlet titled "Buyer Be plants now facing extinction, sends a long, self-addressed, would be enormously helpful if you would publish this letter along with our address. My personal thanks, Abby, for publicizing this important

DONALD P. HODEL. SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

DEAR SECRETARY HODEL: You can count on me to spread the word. Readers, write to: "Buyer Beware," c/o World Wildlife Fund - U.S., 1250 24th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037. And don't forget to enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope.

ware," available free to anyone who so, before you set off on trips to regions of the globe that supstamped (22 cents) envelope. It port a flourishing trade in exotic birds and animals, fashionable jewelry, furs and unique tropical plants, write to:

Administrator, CITES, Canadian Wildlife Service, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, K1A OH3. Ask for the free pamphlet titled "Noah Didn't Need a Permit, What About You?" No selfaddressed envelope is neces-

DEAR ABBY: After reading the article about the churchgoing woman whose minister asked her Now a word to my Canadian (loudly) every Sunday morning,

"Where is your husband today?" I

was reminded of the following: My mother-in-law was also a churchgoing woman, but my father in-law seldom accompanied her. One day the minister visited their home, and "Pop" couldn't hide fast enough. Sure enough, the minister cornered him and asked, "Why don't you ever come to church?"

Pop replied, "Because the seats are too hard and you talk too long!" That's the last time the minister mentioned Pop's absence. This is a true story

LILLIAN LANG, CHICAGO

DEAR LILLIAN: Pop was a righteous man. ("He that speaketh truth sheweth forth righteousness." Proverbs 12:17.) Your father-in-law rates an "A" for honesty, but he flunked diplomacy.

Everything you'll need to know beverything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, III. 61054 (postage and hardling included). (postage and handling included).

Substance abuse class offered Instructor is Gene Reynolds Clarendon College-Pampa

Center is offering a substance Tuition is \$5. abuse training class.

For more information, contact

The class will begin Thursday, March 17 and end April 26. Class times are 7 to 10 p.m.

Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, telephone 665-

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 City dirt
- 5 Shortly 9 _ and hav
- 12 Stratagem 13 London's cafe
- district
- 14 Buzzing insect 15 "I cannot tell
- 16 Singer _ Pinza 17 Fragment left
- at meal
- 18 Small person
- 20 Hebrew letter

- 22 Orient
- 24 Tag
- 26 That girl
- 28 Harvested 31 Circle part (pl.)
- 33 Mae West role 32 Pouches 34 Take
- 38 Hearty laugh
- (comp. wd.) 39 de cologne 40 Breckinridge
- 41 Prairie predator 44 For each
- 45 Polish
- myths 50 Rooster's mate
- 54 Ameliorates 57 Egg (comb.
- form) 58 Story fabricator
- 60 Future LL.B.'s exam
- 62 Singer Adams
- 64 Golfing aid 65 Coarse file
- DOWN
- 2 Greasy

3 Member of a

- ruling clique 4 Swarms
- 5 Compass point 6 Mucky
- 7 Buckeye State 8 Piece of pasta
- 9 Atomic weapon (comp. wd.)
- 10 Ghostly 11 Mineral
- 19 Puppy noise 23 Choreographer
- Alvin 25 Common
- ancestor 21 Actress Farrow 26 Shout of
 - amusement 27 Time period
 - 29 Hi or bye 30 Jane Fonda
 - movie
 - 35 Skips
 - 36 Native metal 37 Hostility
- 48 Book of Norse
- 51 Small boy

- 61 Dry, as wine
- 63 Ethereal
- 66 Emerald

1 Exchange

Answer to Previous Puzzle NUNS BASAL OBEYED SEA ADS AVI LORDS TIEDYES ETA ROM

QUINTET NECKS TRE YAP OAR N A V I E S E M I L E DRIVEN AZURE PEGS

- 42 Stable worker 43 Nigerian city
- 53 Lecture 45 Apparition 46 Mississippi

29 30

(c) 1988 by NEA, Inc.

62

- River sight
- 55 English count 47 In readiness (2 wds.)
- 49 _ Lama 59 Sales agent
- 56 Eye infection

35 36

63

52 Verdi opera

platform

I WISH THEY HAD TAKE OUT

BECAUSE OF OUR EFFORTS TO

BRING DOWN THE GOVERNMENT

OF NICARAGUA

YES

3.8

MARMADUKE

200

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

DID YOU READ

MY MANUSCRIPT?

GEECH

SO YOU THINK I SHOULD BUY AMALGACORP?

THE WIZARD OF ID

THAT'S RIGHT. OUR STANCE HERE AT B.S. FLINCH IS TO BUY.



WELL ...

THINK?

WHAT DID YOU

BUT IT'S DOWN 12 3/4 SINCE YESTERDAY AND THE MARKET IS SO... UNPREDICTABLE.

IN THAT CASE



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Jerry Bittle

SO, YOUR STANCE IS WHAT?

THINK,

LIKE IT IS, IT'S THE ECONOMY
LIKE IT IS, IT'S THE PERFECT
TIME TO BUY AND OTHERS
THINK IT'S THE PERFECT
TIME TO SELL, WE
HAPPEN TO AGREE.





By Johnny Hart

I THINK YOU'VE COME UP WITH A CURE FOR INSOMNIA!



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



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SCIENCE HAS NOT YET BEEN ABLE TO

EXPLAIN WHY, BUT NECK PAIN IS VERY

COMMON AMONG CAT OWNERS.

They won't overwhelm you.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) An inter-

esting lesson may be in the offing for you today. It looks like you are going to experience first hand the value of posi-

tive thinking. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences which are governing you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodi-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Profit is

possible today if you use your business acumen wisely. Try to develop situa-

tions so that you can get a return from

your involvements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A loyal and

somewhat forceful friend will have good

things to say to others on your behalf

today. When she/he speaks, people

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're capa-

ble of handling challenging arrange-ments today from which you would nor-

mally try to shy away. Roll up. your

sleeves and get going, because you'll

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there is

an important situation you would like to

reorganize, this is the time to start tear-

ing it apart and putting it back together

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Instead of involv-

ing yourself in new projects today, make a concerted effort to complete

those which you have already begun.

You'il operate better after the decks are

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your powers

of concentration are likely to be more

intense than usual today. Mental chores

that require your full attention should

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions

are slowly improving, and your chances for adding to your resources look en-

couraging. However, you'll have to as-

sert yourself to realize any gains.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be extra

conscious of your appearance today,

because you will definitely be noticed

wherever you go. Making a good impression enhances your image.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) What

you are anxious to achieve today can

best be accomplished by showing oth-

ers the benefits they can derive by

working with you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A close

personal friend may lean on you a bit more than usual today, so be prepared

to assume some of his/her burdens.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't be

overly concerned if you get drawn into a

competitive development today. Your

track time will be swifter than your

By Larry Wright

By Dick Cavalli

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MARVIN

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THE BORN LOSER







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By Tom Armstrong

By Dave Graue



MARKSMANSHIP

CONTEST -ON

Joe Bob was having second thoughts

about announcing the winner.

VIDEO YEAH, YOU'VE HEARD ME SPEAK

OF MY FAVORITE AUNT,





By Art Sansom

YE GODS, I

HOPE SO!



finish my dream."

WELL, THESE ARE MOVIES HE TOOK OF HER

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SPEAKING TO ME

WINTHROP





'How can they call it tax reform when

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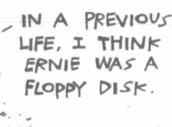
TO ME, AND I JUST

REALIZED ...



FRANK AND ERNEST





THAVES 3-8

PEANUTS HI, THERE, LUCILLE .. WELCOME TO MY TEAM!



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By Th

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Sports Comeback puts Illinois in Top Twenty The NCAA Tournament, with Pittsburgh, the Big East regu-Michigan,

Now that they've made the Top Twenty, the Fighting Illini of Illinois have their sights set on the Top 16.

Illinois, almost given up for dead after a four-game losing streak midway through the brutal Big Ten Conference season, has righted itself smartly. Illinois has won six of its last seven games - the only loss was to No. 2 Purdue — and at 20-9 appears a shoo-in for an NCAA Tournament berth. The resurgence was capped this week when Illinois checked in at No. 19 in the Associated Press college basketball

A couple of weeks ago, there was concern among Illini fans about whether their club would miss the NCAA's glamor show for the first time since 1982. Now, with two games left in the regular season, Illinois is thinking about gaining one of the 16 seeds for the fore falling out for the past four. 64-team tournament.

'We've improved in the last few weeks. Right now, we're playing the best ball we've played this season," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "We've beaten some good people in Indiana and

"We were a young team. I think that's probably one of the reasons we struggled earlier in the year," Henson said. "We've played what I think is a tough schedule. We went through a four-game losing streak earlier ... but we've come

Added Illinois sports information director Dick Barnes: "In my opinion, if Illinois wins the last two games (against Michigan and Northwestern), we have an excellent chance of being seeded in the tournament. That's a good

Illinois had been in the rank-

The Fighting Illini had been ranked as high as 13th before losing four in a row.

The top four in the poll remained unchanged for the fifth consecutive week. Temple, 27-1, led the way, followed by Big Ten champion Purdue, 26-2, Pacific-10 regular-season champ Arizona, 28-2, and Big Eight regularseason titleist Oklahoma, 27-3. All four are cinches to be invited

the only question being their relative seedings.

Temple received 42 first-place votes and 1,232 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, while Purdue was first on 17 ballots and had 1,205 points.

Arizona was the only other team to receive first-place votes, getting four and 1,148 points. Oklahoma had 1,019 points.

this week. Pittsburgh, 22-5, received 924 points after beating then-No. 12 Syracuse in the Carrier Dome for its first conference title. The Panthers had lost their previous game to Seton Hall and needed the victory for the No. 1 seeding in the conference tourna-

Pittsburgh, the Big East regu-

lar-season champion, jumped

from seventh to fifth and Ken-

tucky moved from eighth to sixth

Kentucky, 22-5 after beating Georgia and Mississippi to win its 37th Southeastern Conference title, received 886 points, 66 more than Nevada-Las Vegas

UNLV, No. 5 last week, dropped to 26-4 by losing its third home game of the season, 79-77 to Long Beach State.

Duke, 21-6, battered North Carolina 96-81 and improved one spot to eighth with 802 points. The Tar Heels, 22-5, fell from sixth to ninth with 772 points

Michigan, 23-6, rounded out the Top Ten after splitting two games, beating Northwestern 105-67 and losing to 80-67 to Purdue in the game that gave the Boilermakes their first outright Big Ten title since the Rick Mount

North Carolina State headed the Second Ten, followed by Bradley, Syracuse, Wyoming, Iowa, Loyola, Calif., Brigham Young, Georgia Tech, Illinois and Xavier, Ohio.

Last week's Second Ten was Iowa, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Bradley, Brigham Young, North Carolina State, Wyoming. Loyola, Calif., Vanderbilt and Xavier, Ohio.

Vanderbilt, 18-9, dropped from the Top Twenty following a fiveweek run after losing games last week to Florida and Mississippi State. The Commodores, 18-9, have lost four of their last six

Sherrard reinjured

IRVING (AP) - Dallas Cowboys officials say they'll have to re-evaluate their lineup after Mike Sherrard refractured his right leg while running on a beach in the Los Angeles area.

'The coaches are going to have to do some additional rethinking of the role of wide receiver," said Cowboys Vice President Joe

Sherrard, the Cowboys' top draft pick out of UCLA in 1987, suffered a compound fracture of the tibia and fibula in training camp last summer. He rebroke the larger weight-bearing bone, the tibia, on Friday, officials

"I've spoken to Mike and he's very upset," said Leigh Steinberg, Sherrard's agent. "The break was basically in the same place. He was running on the beach and it just gave. By the time it happened Friday, the Cowboys offices were closed. We decided to wait until Monday.

Dr. Robert D. Vandermeer Cowboys' team physician, said Sherrard will be in a full leg cast for at least the next six weeks Vandermeer said Sherrard will miss training camp and the Cowboys' four preseason games but did not rule out a return for the 1988 regular season.

However, Sherrard's break drew a strained response from some Cowpoys officials, who noted that Sherrard left for an accelerated training program in California, instead of sticking with a more conservative rehabilitation plan set out by team doc-

"All along (Sherrard) has accused us of being pessimistic and not being interested. That's really not true," said Cowboys trainer Don Cochren.

We were trying to get the leg to heal so he could play - maybe not this year, but for seven or eight years after that. Naturally we were being conservative," he said. "Yes, I think he was rushing it. We wanted to take it a little slower.

Sherrard will return to Dallas as soon as possible to be examined by Vandermeer, the team said. Meanwhile, team doctors are stay in contact with physicians in California

Sherrard had, in earlier interviews expressed doubts about the Cowboys motives and concerns about the timing of his return to the playing field.

In a Los Angeles interview last month, Sherrard said, "The Cowboys and the people in Dallas really doubt me ... That's why I think it's a lot better to do a lot of my work out here because then I'm around positive reinforce-



Benefit game set

The Cabot Research and Development section in Pampa will be sponsoring a benefit basketball game at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12, in McNeely Field-

A Cabot R&D team will be taking on a team from KFDA-TV's Channel 10 news in Amarillo the Long Rangers - for the basketball game.

All proceeds from the game will be donated to the Gray County Retarded Citizens Association. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under 6 years of age admitted

goal for us this week.

ings for five straight weeks be-

By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place yotes in parentheses, total points based on 29-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-7-6-5-4-3-2-1,

Associated Press Top Twenty

1. Temple (42) 2. Purdue (17) 3. Arizona (4) 4. Oklahoma 5. Pittsburgh 6. Kenfucky 7.Nev.-Las Vegas 8.Duke 9.North Carolina 10.Michigan 11.N. Carolina State 12. Bradley 13. Syracuse 14. Wyoming 15. Iowa 16. Loyola, Calif. 17. Brigham Young 18. Georgia Tech 19. Illinois 20. Xavier, Ohio

Others receiving votes: Kansas State 100; Southern Methodist 55; Georgetown 52; DePaul 45; Seton Hall 32; Florida 21; Vanderbill 15; Texas-El Paso 14; Kansas 13; Rhode Island 13; Indiana 12; Arkansas-Little Rock 9; Auburn 9; Missouri 9; North Carolina ABT 8; Baylor 6; Louisville 3; Utah 2; Villanova 2; Boise State 1; Southwest Missouri State 1

Mustangs head All-SWC squad

Methodist's Dave Bliss was chosen Coach of the Year and a pair of his hot-shooting seniors were added to the lineup of the Associated Press 1987-1988 All-Southwest Conference basketball first team.

Kato Armstrong and Carlton McKinney, who helped lead the Mustangs to their first outright conference championship in 21 years, were named to first-place

Baylor also filled two of the five slots with the inside-outside, onetwo punch of center Darryl Middleton and guard Michael Williams, both seniors. Ron Huery of the Arkansas Razorbacks rounded out the coach's first team.

Middleton, who became the first player since 1975 to win scoring and rebounding titles, is the AP All-Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

He is one of the best inside players we faced," said Illinois Coach Lou Henson. "His strength and aggressiveness on the boards make him an outstanding offensive player. He is also a tremendous defensive threat inside. He is no doubt one of the top post people in the country.

Defensive Player of the Year, also from Coach Gene Iba's second-seeded tournament team, was Robert McLemore, a tenacious competitor who usually guards the shooting star on the opposing teams

Baylor had its finest regular season in 40 years with 21 vic-

Newcomer of the Year is SMU's Todd Alexander, the most valuable sixth man in the SWC. Alexander, a transfer from Minnesota, gave the Mustangs a lift with his solid outside shooting.

Middleton averaged 19.5 points and nine rebounds per game. Rick Bullock averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for Texas Tech in

Williams moved into the top 15 all-time SWC and broke Baylor's single season assists record of 159 set by Vinnie Johnson during the

DALLAS (AP) - Southern 1978-79 season. Williams averaged 18 points per game For the SMU Mustangs it was

their first SWC title since 1967. It was the first time for Bliss to win Coach of the Year honors in his eight years at SMU.

Armstrong and McKinney each averaged 15 points for the Mustangs and Alexander averaged 14 points coming off the bench as the Mustangs won 24 of 30 regular season games.

Huery, a sophomore, averaged 13 points for the Razorbacks, who finished in a second-place tie with Baylor after being the preseason favorites.

The second team included Texas Longhorns' Alvin Heggs and Travis Mays, Alexander, Andrew Lang of Arkansas, and a tie between Darryl McDonald of Texas A&M and Sean Gay of Texas Tech.

ALL-SWC TEAM First Team

Darryl Middleton, Baylor, 6-9, 230, senior, Queens, N.Y.

Michael Williams, Baylor, 6-3, 175, senior, Dallas. Kato Armstrong, SMU, 5-11,

160, junior, Dallas. Carlton McKinney, SMU, 6-5. 190, senior, Nixon, Texas.

Ron Huery, Arkansas, 6-6, 190, sophomore, Memphis, Tenn. **Second Team**

Alvin Heggs, Texas; Andrew Lang, Arkansas, Travis Mays. Texas; Todd Alexander, SMU (tie) Darryl McDonald, Texas A&M, and Sean Gay, Texas Tech. Coach of the Year - Dave Bliss, SMU

Offensive Player of the Year — Middleton

Defensive Player of the Year — Robert McLemore, Baylor. Newcomer of the Year — Todd

Alexander, SMU. All Newcomer Team - Alexander, SMU; Richard Hollis, Houston; Craig Upchurch, Houston; Alvin Heggs, Texas;

David Willie, Rice. All Defensive Team — McLemore, Baylor; Lang, Arkansas; Middleton, Baylor; John Lewis, TCU; Keith Wilson, Arkansas.



College basketball

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

NCAA tournament

Now that Loyola Marymount has run through the West Coast Athletic Conference, the Lions expect to run over some more prestigious opponents in the

Loyola, the nation's topscoring team with an average of 110 points, passed 100 for the 22nd time in 30 games and beat Santa Clara 104-96. The Lions were one of four teams that clinched NCAA berths Monday night.

La Salle beat Fordham 79-70 for the Metro Atlantic title, North Carolina-Charlotte took the Sun Belt by beating Virginia Commonwealth 81-79 and Richmond downed George Mason 74-71 for the Colonial Athletic Association

After a slow start, the Lions had few problems on Santa Clara's court. They are confident enough to think they won't be running into trouble on NCAA tournament courts, either.

"We're going to surprise some people," tournament MVP Hank Gathers said. "We're gonna tear

some teams up. "The pace was great tonight. We feel better tonight than the other games. It hurts us to have a

running every day.

Loyola, which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 24

games, went in front for the first time on Jeff Fryer's shot at the buzzer for a 51-49 halftime edge. Then Bo Kimble's 13 points triggered a 22-9 burst at the start of the second half

Kimble made only two of 15 attempts from the field in the first half but began finding the range after halftime.

Gathers led Loyola, 27-3, with 24 points, 16 in the second half. Mike Yoest scored 23, Kimble finished with 20 and Corey Gaines 19 for the Lions.

We needed to keep our style." Coach Paul Westhead said. "We didn't back down. We were able to keep our pace and our approach. Of course, we only have one approach.

"It's hard to stay in the game when you can't get the ball past half court," Santa Clara Coach Carroll Williams said after his team made 25 turnovers. "When we got the ball upcourt, we ran the offense well. But we didn't get past half court enough.'

Tournament Finals La Salle, which dominated the MAAC all season, won a school record-tying 15th straight game to earn its first NCAA bid in five

years. The Explorers, winners of

all 17 conference games and 24-9

overall, got six 3-point goals and a career-high 24 points from Rich Tarr. He was helped by Lionel Simmons, the MAAC player of the year, whose 23 points pushed him past Tom Gola for the Explorers' single-season scoring

Simmons has scored 772 points, breaking Gola's record 750, set in

"Rich usually looks for the assists," Simmons said. Tonight they did a good job on (Tim) Legler, so we really needed his scoring. He is a very underrated player."

Greg Pedro led the Rams with 32 points, including a Byrne Arena record eight 3-point goals.

UNC-Charlotte won its first Sun Belt crown since 1977 as conference player of the year Byron Dinkins scored 26 points. The 49ers, 22-8, beat Virginia Commonwealth for the first time in 11 tries at Richmond Coliseum.

VCU's Phil Stinnie, who finished second in the top player voting, had 25 points for the Rams, 21-11.

UNC-Charlotte was leading 80-79 and running the clock in the final minute when the Rams' Martin Henlan forced a jump ball with 30 seconds to play. The possession arrow was pointing in Virginia Commonwealth's favor, but they couldn't hit the winning



Rich Tarr of LaSalle celebrates after win over Fordham.



Michigan pitcher Jim Abbott is named top amateur athlete.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Michigan pitcher Jim Abbott probably won't need that note to explain his absence from his Public Speaking 100 class.

Abbott called his teacher Sunday night to say he wouldn't be in class on Monday because he would be in Indianapolis

'She asked me if it had to do with baseball and I said, 'Yes.' Then she told me to be sure and bring a note from my coach to show the absence was legitimate," Abbott said.

It was indeed legitimate. Abbott was named Monday night as winner of the Sullivan Award in recognition of being voted the nation's top amateur athlete of 1987.

'I'll have something for her Wednesday. I'll bring the trophy," said Abbott, who despite being born without a right hand has become the top baseball players in the country. He was voted the country's outstanding amateur player by the U.S. Base-

ball Federation last year. Abbott, 20, of Flint, Mich., is the first baseball player to receive the award in its 58-year history. He's also the first Sullivan winner from Michigan.

"I would like to think that pure athletic ability (was the reason he won), although I know the other thing (his handicap) had a lot to do with it," Abbott said "But I think that's good too. If this helps other people out somewhere else in the United States to move out and do things, then I'll accept it and keep going on

The left-hander had an 8-1 record, a 1.70 earnedrun average and 51 strikeouts in 47 2-3 innings in helping Team USA to a silver medal in the Pan Am Games tournament last summer.

As a sophomore at Michigan last season, he started 15 games and finished the season with a 11-1 record.

"This is going to be a busy week for me," said the

split squad. Red Sox 2, Reds 1 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth to give Boston the victory

spring outing The Texas knuckleballer committed nine balks in four innings, including seven in one inning, as the Rangers defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 in

By The Associated Press

Charlie Hough was in full-season form in his first

exhibition play Monday. Apparently there is a different rule," said

Hough, who last year set an American League season record with nine balks. A new balk rule clarification says the pitcher must come to a full set position with both feet

planted on the ground during his windup. "The pitchers are not stopping with their hands or their feet," umpire Rich Garcia said.

There were 12 balks called in the game, including two against Mark Eichhorn and one by Mike Flanagan of Toronto.

Twenty balks were called in 13 exhibition games Monday

Dodgers 5, Mets 1 The Los Angeles Dodgers battered Dwight Gooden in his first start for eight hits and five runs in three innings. Yet, Gooden seemed encouraged. This was nothing like the first game last

spring," he said. In his exhibition season debut last year, Gooden gave up nine runs in the first inning against the St. Louis Cardinals.

A's 3, Angels 2 American League rookie-of-the-year Mark McGwire hit his first home run of the spring, a two-run shot in the seventh inning, to lead Oakland over California.

Expos 8, Orioles 4 Tim Raines had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice and Jeff Reed had a two-run homer as Montreal defeated a Baltimore

communications major, who was uncertain Monday night what topic he'd discuss in his speech

"It's supposed to be a 5-to-7 minute speech on something persuasive," he said. "I just can't speak in front of that class.'

He warmed up for the assignment by talking briefly to the capacity crowd of 1,100 attending Monday's dinner.

"I always wanted to go to the University of Michigan and play baseball. When they offered me a scholarship, I had really no other choice,"

But, he really did. The Toronto Blue Jays drafted him out of high school and he said the offer was

tempting "I still want to give professional baseball a shot.

But nights like tonight and carrying the American flag (in the opening ceremonies of the Pan Am Games) and playing against Cuba ... make me decide that it was the best decision in my life to go to the University of Michigan.'

After a press conference, it was time for Abbott to look ahead — to the speech class, to Michigan's season opener on Friday against Pan American University, to his first start on Sunday against Texas, and to earning a spot on the American Olympic team

Last July, Abbott pitched the American team to an 8-3 victory over Cuba at Havana, becoming the first U.S. pitcher to defeat the Cuban national team on its home turf in 25 years. He later was credited with victories over Nicaragua and Canada in the Pan Am Games

The Amateur Athletic Union, which has presented the award annually since 1930, does not announce the results of the nationwide voting by more than 2,000 voters.

Rangers' Hough has balky start John Marzano singled home Brady Anderson

> **Brewers 9, Giants 7** A two-run single by Tim Pyznarski capped a four-run seventh inning that lifted the Brewers

over the Giants. Indians 4, Mariners 3 Milt Harper's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning scored pinch-runner Junior Noboa with Cleveland's winning run. Harper, pinch-hitting for Randy Washington, drove a pitch from Rich Monteleone into right field, scoring Noboa.

Tigers 8, Astros 0 Four Detroit pitchers combined on a five-hitter and Scott Lusader hit a two-run homer as the Tigers shut out the Astros.

Pirates 3, White Sox 2

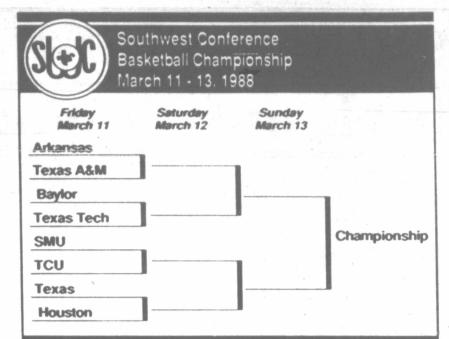
Sid Bream's run-scoring single in the bottom of the ninth after Chicago botched a chance for an inning-ending double play lifted Pittsburgh to vic-

Royals 9, Twins 4 A two-run fifth-inning triple by Thad Bosley sparked the Royals, who had 13 hits off six Minne-

sota pitchers Phillies 2, Cardinals 1 Pinch-hitter Phil Bradley's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth scored pinch-runner Jim Olan-

der with the winning run. Padres 5, Cubs 3 Tim Flannery went 2-for-2 and drove in a run and Ed Whitson gained the victory despite allowing two runs and six hits in three innings.

Braves 7, Yankees 0 Derek Lilliquist, Pete Smith, Charlie Puleo and Chuck Cary combined on a four-hitter and Ted Simmons drove in two runs in Atlanta's victory.



Kings fire Russell

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The catcalls and boos for Coach Bill Russell, a rarity in this sports-happy town which never had a major professional team until the NBA Kings arrived, began last December and grew steadily.

On Monday, the team's owners made their own views known by firing Russell and moving him into the club's front office. With 17 victories and 41 losses, the

Kings have the fourth-worst record in the NBA. That prompted managing general partner Gregg Lukenbill to make several changes, including relieving Russell of the coaching duties.

Lukenbill said the Kings "need a new direction. ... Our success rate hasn't been exactly stirling.'

Russell, a basketball legend who was seen as something of a savior of the lackluster Sacramento Kings, will become vice president in charge of basketball operations. He'll be a sort of talent consultant, hunting down prospects among NBA competitors and the colleges.

Russell was replaced by assistant Jerry Reynolds, the self-described "Little Buckaroo," who was interim head coach last year when Coach Phil Johnson was fired.

In an unusal move Monday, the Kings named Johnson as Reynolds' assistant.

In another change in the Kings' top management, team president Joe Axelson was named vice president for business operations, a move that Lukenbill said represented a demotion.

"This is a reorganization of the responsibilities and the roles of the people of this organization ... to change the chemistry and move this organiza-tion around," Lukenbill said. Lukenbill also predicted major

changes among the players.

"There isn't one player on this team who is safe (from trading)," Lukenbill said. "Being 22nd or 23rd in defense speaks for itself, as far as I'm concerned.

For Rus season, punctuated by boos from capacity crowds in the hastily built, 10,333-seat Arco Arena that once provided the Kings with only cheers.

Originally targeted against the

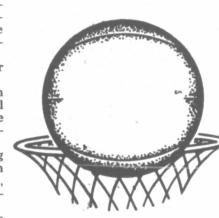
team, the booing became more personal, deliberately directed at Ruseel as he paced the sidelines in the small

'Every time we lost a game, it was a real hard kick in the stomach," Russell said. "I don't sleep after we lose and, you know, I've had a lot of sleepless nights," he added, his voice quivering and his eyes appearing moist. "The losses, I haven't been able to handle that.

Last year under Reynolds, 44, a silver-haired man with a penchant for gallows humor, the team won 15 games and lost 21. Lukenbill said there would be no "interim" on Reynolds title this time, declaring he "is the permanent head coach for at least two years after this year.

The Kings came to Sacramento three years ago from Kansas City as the first of what Lukenbill and his associates hope is a progression of major league professional teams for the city. A 17,000-seat arena is currently under construction to house the Kings, and Lukenbill hopes to eventually attract major-league baseball and football teams to Sacramento, a city of about 350,000

Russell, who did not complete a full season as Kings coach, was five times the NBA's most valuable player and a player-coach of the world champion Boston Celtics in the 1950s and 1960s. He was hired last April at an undisclosed salary to boost the sagging franchise, which finished the season with a 29-53 record.



Raiders have forgetful season

LUBBOCK (AP) — For the Texas Tech Red Raiders, this was a season to forget, a season in which the team passed several worst-ever milestones.

With an overall record of 9-18, Tech posted its worst record since 1962-63, when the Raiders went 6-17.

And Tech's 4-12 seventh-place conference finish was its poorest SWC mark since the Red Raiders joined the league in 1957

And for the first time ever, the Raiders failed to win a single game on an opponent's home court.

After such a forgettable season, Tech Coach Gerald Myers said Monday he knows what ails his program: "I figured that out a long time ago. We've just got to work on recruiting.'

A season's worth of frustration showed Sunday when Myers was slapped with two technical fouls within

seconds of one another. For several minutes during the season-ending game against Arkansas, ing call against forward Greg Crowe. Arkansas scored four points off the re-

Myers protested vociferously a chargsulting foul shots en route to putting a dismal ending on a disasterous regular season for the Red Raiders. Under Myers' tutelage, Tech has

only had one other losing season, an 11-20 year in which just eight players finished the season. Myers became the third-winningest

coach in conference history this season, winning his 300th. But it took him five games to get from No. 299 to No. 300, which came Feb. 20 in a 68-58 victory over Texas Christian.

The Raiders made four more outings after that, but failed to add to Myers' win column.

'They're down but they don't get down as far as just quitting and giving up," Myers said of his team, which had only one senior.

The season isn't likely to end on an upbeat note as the Raiders face 21-9 Baylor, which beat Tech by 60 points in two meetings this season, in the first round of the SWC tourney Friday.

'We're probably playing the toughest team we could draw in Baylor as far as us matching up with Baylor," Myers said. "Baylor is just a team we haven't been able to play well against.

The Bears handed Tech its worst loss in the history of the school March 2, a 91-49 walloping that eclipsed a 102-65 drubbing by New Mexico in 1974.

The worst the Raiders had been beaten by an SWC opponent was 30 points, by Rice in 1959 and again by Texas A&M in 1960.

At the season wore on, Myers seemed to grow despondent. After a four-point loss to Houston Feb. 10 he said: "Maybe we've both been failures they've (the players) been failures

as students, I've been a failure as a teacher. "That's about what it amounts to."

All-District 1A teams listed

All-District 4-1A basketball teams for the 1987-88 season are listed below: BOYS

Chad Caddel, Kelton; Brett Buckingham, Kelton; Perry Alves, Kelton; Kevin Hall, Allison; Chris Hall, Allison; Richard Smith, Wheeler; Bubba Smith, Wheeler; Craig Brown, Samnorwood; Rene Delbosque, Samnorwood: John Shields, Briscoe.

Honorable mention: Andy Singleton, Kelton; Ronnie Hall, Allison; Rob Sharp, Samnor-wood; Shawn Zybach, Briscoe; Chad Morgan, Briscoe; Sam Watson, Briscoe; Ben Meadows, Briscoe.

GIRLS

DeAnn Collins, Wheeler; Marcy Smith, Wheeler; Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler; Dee Dee Dorman, Wheeler; Leslie Johnson, Kelton; Noel Johnson, Kelton; Janette Hink, Kelton; Tammy Hennard, Samnorwood; Kim Macina, Samnorwood; Leslie Meadows, Briscoe; Tina Watson, Briscoe; Danette Dyer, Allison; Tammy Harwell, Mobeetie.

Honorable mention: Tera Henderson, Wheeler; Melinda Davidson, Kelton; Julie Moore, Kelton; Stacy Knoll, Samnorwood; Mary Blackburn, Briscoe; Julie Gilmer, Briscoe; Mandy Ferguson, Briscoe; Kim Hall, Allison.



Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499 until Pampa, Texas 79066-2499 until
1:30 p.m. Tuesday March 15,
1988 for furnishing all necessary
materials, machinery, equipment, superintendency and
labor for "SEAL COATING
STREETS, 1988", on approximately 417,000 square yards of
principally residential streets.
Bids shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope marked "BID ON
1988 SEAL COATING
STREETS PROGRAM, PROJECT NO. ST. 48-1".
Information for Bidders, Proposals Forms, Specifications and

osals Forms, Specifications and Plans are on file with the City Engineering Department of the City of Pampa, Texas.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive any insubmitted and to waive any inormalities and technicalities

City of Pampa, Texas Owner By Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary Mar. 1, 8, 1988

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that ori-Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of LULA B. OWEN, Deceased, were issued on March 1, 1988, in Docket No. 6867, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to: FERNE BOWMAN
The residence of the Independent Executrix is in Gray County, Texas, the post office address is:

den active ty, Texas, the address is:

c/o Harold L. Comer
P.O. Box 1058
Pampa, Texas 79066-1058
Parsons having clai All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 2nd day of March,

Ferne Bowman By Harold L. Comer Post Office Box 1058 Pampa, Texas 79066-1058 (806) 665-8495 State Bar No. 04641000 March 8, 1988

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Any and all unkown
Claimants, their heirs and/or
personal representatives if said
Claimants are deceased, including, but not limited to, any entity
which may be a corporation for which may be a corporation for profit or not-for-profit, and such corporations' successors and assigns, claiming any legal or equitable interest in or to all or a part of the Estate of MINNIE V. CHRISTY, Deceased, all of which Defendants' places of re-sidence and registered offices and agents are unknown to Plaintiff and are hereinafter

styled Defendants. You, and each of you, are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the 223rd Judicial answer perore the 223rd Judicial District Court in and for Gray County, Texas, in the Court-house in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the first Monday after a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof, being at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Monday, the 18th day of April, 1988, then and there to answer the Petition of JERALD D. SIMS, Independent Executor for the Estate of MINNIE V. CHRISTY, Deceased, Plaintiff, in Cause No. 26, 297, styled THE ESTATE OF MINNIE V. CHRISTY, DECEASED VS. THE ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, in ALOF THE STATE OF TEXAS, ET AL, DEFENDANTS, in which JERALD D. SIMS, Independent Executor for the Estate of MINNIE V. CHRISTY, Deceased, is Plaintiff, and THE ATTORNEY GENERAL FOR THE STATE OF TEXAS, and others, are Defendants. The said Petition, filed on the 4th day of March, 1988, discloses that the nature of said suit is a suit for a Declaratory Judgment pursuant to Chapter 37, Texas Civil Practice and Remedies Code.

If the citation is not served with-in 90 days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned un-ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT on this the 4th day of March, 1988, at Pampa, Gray

County, Texas. Vickie Walls

223rd District Clerk, Gray County, Texas Mar. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays weekuays and 2-0 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.

through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

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

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

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 665-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

Card of Thanks a Its A Girf b Its A Boy 4 Not Responsible Special Notices

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Regular to 5 p.m. m. Sundays

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County

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Care. Free

TROL

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10 Last and Found 11 Financial 13 Business Opportu 14 Business Services 14a Air Conditioning 14b Appliance Repair

4d Carpentry 14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14 Gun Smithing 14k Hauling - Moving 14 Insulation 14m Lawnmower Service 14n Painting 14o Paperhanging 14p Pest Control

14q Ditching

14c Auto-Body Repair

14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spray 35 Vacuum Cleaners 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants 14y Upholstery 15 Instruction 49 Pools and Hot Tubs 50 Building Supplies 16 Cosmetics 18 Beauty Shops

14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television

21 Help Wanted

30 Sewing Machin



Everybody looks to Classifieds to get the best results!

53 Machinery and Tools 54 Farm Machinery 55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat

68 Antiques 69 Miscellane 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instrum 71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock

58 Sporting Goods

67 Bicycles

3 bedroom, 2 baths, newly re-

modeled with new carpet

LARGE brick, custom built du

669-7679

sell. 669-2628.

104 Lots

59 Guns 60 Household Goods

80 Pets and Supplies 84 Office Store Equip 89 Wanted To Buy

95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartments 97 Furnished Houses 98 Unfurnished Houses 100 Rent, Sale, Trade 101 Real Estate Wanted 102 Business Rental Prope 103 Homes For Sale 104 Lots

90 Wanted To Rent 94 Will Share

104a Acreage 105 Commercial Property 124a Parts And Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 110 Out Of Town Property 111 Out Of Town Rentals 126 Scrap Metal

114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 116 Trailers Y 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories

112 Farms and Ranches

113 To Be Moved

127 Aircraft

120 Autos For Sale

CULBERSON-STOWERS, INC.

Chevrolet-Pontiac-Buick-GMC

and Toyota 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

REGENCY

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-399

Heritage Ford-Lincoln-

124 N. Ballard

3 Personal

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

ADOPTION: Magical, love filled Victorian home awaits your newborn. Loving, sharing fami-ly with toy inventor father, full time mother. All expenses paid Please call Collect Al and Patsy 212-873-5319.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 no meeting. Public schools week.

10 Lost and Found

LOST 1/2 grown female Siamese cat. Call 665-3480. LOST Brittany Spaniel male puppy. 12 weeks old. White and tan. Reward. 665-6797.

FOUND childs glasses. Priest Park. Pay ad and claim. 665-8110.

13 Business Opportunities SMALL business. Low investment, ideal for retiree, supplemental income. 665-3044.

LOUNGE for rent, fully equip-ped with 2 pool tables. Renter keeps all money from the tables. Same location 28 years, \$225 per month. 859 W. Foster, 669-9961

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors auto, home, office etc...no che auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IN TIME OF NEED CALL WILLIAMS APPLIANCE 665-8894

RENT To RENT RENT To OWN We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs Call for Estimate.

Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

14d Carpentry

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

OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kidwell Construction. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced.
Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios.
14 years local experience. Free timates. Jen. 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.

14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free esti-

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

A. Neel Locksmith Attomotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING

Shrubs and Evergreens. Complete Care. After 5, call 665-4550 PROFESSIONAL Weed Con rol. Commercial and residential. Time to sterilize soil and apply preemergence. Tree spraying feeding and pruning.
TJ Landscape Service, 665-1679.

J.C. Morris, 737 Sloan, 669-6777 Vegatation control, mowing. Trees, stumps removed. Top soil, postholes. Sand, gravel hauled. Tractor, loader, oper-ator, dirt roads maintained.

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

14m Lawnmower Service PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair

Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109. Westside Lawn Mower Shop

Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558 LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw

Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Elec-tric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3395.

14n Painting

HUNTER DECORATING 30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

INTERIOR-exterior-staining-mud work. James Bolin, 665-

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, haul trash, clean air conditioners. 665-7530.

YARD-Alley clean up. Tree trimming. Deep root feeding. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672.

LAWN care, rototilling, tree hedge trimming. References furnished. 665-5859.

WANTED lawns to care for Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182. TRACTOR rototilling, yards and gardens. 665-7640, 669-3842. LAWN, yard and garden work

BOB'S BACK Yard mowing, scalping, thatching. After 5, 665-0688.

Rototilling, Estimates, 665-7478

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water hea-ters. 1239 S. Barnes. 669-6301. **Builders Plumbing Supply**

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 ELECTRIC sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669

14t Radio and Television

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

Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504 Wayne's TV Service

Stereo, Microwave Ovens 665-3030

14y Upholstery

VINYL Repair. In home ser vice. Restaurants, cars, boats Vinyl recoloring. 665-8684.

19 Situations

Homes-Offices 665-4910

21 Help Wanted SELL Avon and get your beauty

supplies at discount while earning extra money. 665-5854. MEDICAL Technologist for meEDICAL Technologist for weekends, Friday 2 p.m. until Monday 6:30 a.m. 40 hours. Con-tact Betty Scarbrough, Corona-do Hospital, Pampa, Texas, 806-665-3721 extension 150.

LOCAL major retailer seeking full time in-store Loss Preven-tion person. Previous experience not necessary, but a plus. Polygraph will be required. Send letter of application and re-sume to P.O. Box 1731 by March

WANTED experienced storm and replacement window buil-der. Must have references. App-ly 900 Duncan, Monday-Friday

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service Jobs. Now hiring, your area. \$13,550 to \$59,480. Immediate openings. 1-315-733-6063 extension F2901.

TAKING applications for salad room lady, night shift, must be over 25. Western Sizzlin.

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co.

420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

101 E. Ballard 669-3291 **ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB** Storm windows and doors.

Ornamental iron, 665-8766 **57 Good Things To Eat**

1/2 BEEF-MEAT PACKS Fresh barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** Pampa's Standard of Excell-

ence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361 **RENT To RENT** RENT To OWN

We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs.
Call for Estimate.
Johnson Home Furnishings
801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



ON MY A HOT DOG! WAY!

84 Office Store Equip.

NEW and Used office furniture

cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished

David or Joe

669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments -Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817,

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster \$25

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS

Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit, Senior Citizen Discount. Adult

CLEAN 1 bedrooms, bills paid deposit. 1 and 2 bedroom houses.

and 2 bedroom furnished

apartments. Bills paid. 301 S. Ballard. 669-7811.

1 bedroom, extra clean. Water paid. Deposit required. 711C N. Gray. 665-5156.

ROOM for rent, kitchen priviledges, nice home for right person. Reasonable. Inquire at 712 or 716 E. Francis after 5.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 blocks west of Culberson Stowers. Furnished or unfurnished.

NEWLY remodeled 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigerator. All bills paid. Deposit. 669-3672, 665-5900.

MIAMI Rentals. Equal oppor-tunity housing available. 2-efficiencies, 2-1 bedrooms, 5-2 bedrooms, 1-3 bedroom. Call

2 bedroom duplex, 1319 Coffee. Stove, refrigerator, cable furnished. No pets. 669-9871, after 6 p.m. 665-2122.

VERY nice 1 and 2 bedroom partially furnished. 665-3914.

HUD approved efficiency apart-

ments for older single tennants. Small pets encouraged. 665-1873

2 bedroom furnished mobile

home. 3 miles from Celanese

1 bedroom 665-6306

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. De posit. No pets. 665-5527.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4842.

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams,

1 bedroom, stove and refrigera

tor. \$150 plus deposit. 665-6158

CLEAN 2 bedrooms, carpeted. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

98 Unfurnished House

97 Furnished House

665-9531

Linda Dunn, 868-5321.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

living. No pets. 665-2101.

Inquire 1116 Bond.

669-9952.

week.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

Y-YOO HOO!

TIME FOR

80 Pets and Supplies 60 Household Goods

KING size waterbed with six drawers, matching hutch dresser. 665-1298.

BARY crib/vouthbed with mat tress and matching 4 drawer dresser. \$225. 883-6061 or 848-2513.

69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498 Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oakmixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

KNITTING machine for sale. Free demonstration, 6 free lessons with purchase of machine.

CAMO Crafts - Sales and help.

665-2169. AMWAY, complete product line, Home, personal care, fami-ly Toiltries, water treatment system, health, fitness, we de-liver 885,5003 liver. 665-5993.

FOR your home care, personal care, housewares and multivitamin and mineral supplement reeds call 665-5993.

30x40, complete assembly \$11,700. Also hay barns, residen-tial and commercial buildings For more information call Aga da Steel Building System, 806 374-5580.

GUARANTEED reconditioned batteries. Will buy junk batteries. 665-2685, 941 S. Schneider.

69a Garage Sales **GARAGE SALES** LIST with The Classified Ads

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday

70 Musical Instruments GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contem-

TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954. COMPLETE 7 piece drum set with extras. Call 665-3391, 665-

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds We appreciate your business Highway 60, 665-5881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

FOR sale Plains Bluestem grass seed. Priced to sell. Chris Mack-ey, 405-928-2247 or Dale Mackey, 405-928-3729.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and acces-sories, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346. YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

> **GOATS FOR SALE** 665-8308

80 Pets and Supplies

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-NICE 2 bedroom, carpet, good 'ocation. Cheap rent. 669-6323 or 369-6198. **GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-**COUNTRY living, doublewide, 3 pedroom, 2 baths. Stove, re-rigerator, Horse facilities. 669vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

COLDMGIL

BANKER

ACTION REALTY

VICE 3 bedroom, brick, central leat, air, built-ins, garage. Tra-vis school. After 4, 669-6121.

109 S. Gillespie 669-1221 Jannie Lewis Broker

029 after 5 p.m.

514 NORTH WARREN - Large two bedroom on huge lot, Completely remodeled in 1986 including new roof, new carpet, new paint. Brand new \$1500 cedar fence. FHA assumable loan with low equity. Call Jill for details. MLS

KENTUCKY ACRES - We have two 1.62 acre lots available. Perfect for your dream home. MLS 582 and MLS



FOR Rent 2-2 bedroom trailers \$150 month, deposit \$75. 669

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends. ADORABLE AKC black/white 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator Great Dane pup. Make offer. 665-9389 after 5 weekdays. garage. \$235 plus deposit. 1218 W. Oklahoma. 665-6158, 669-3842. LIKE new 2 bedroom. 612

Doucette, \$295 plus deposit. 665 6158, 669-3842. 2 bedroom, refrigerator. 1213 Garland. \$235 plus deposit. 665-6158, 669-3842.

3 bedroom, brick, carport, fence, Travis, appliances. Cel-lar. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180. 3 bedroom house, garage, fenced yard. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

VERY nice 2 bedroom home, quiet, good water, shade trees, couples, or preschool. \$250, reference, deposit, no pets. 1422 S. Barnes. 665-2767.

2 bedroom, large. Garage. Deposit \$150, rent \$300, water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560. CUTE 3 bedroom. Some new

paint, new vanity. Large fenced yard. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 669-1221, 665-7007. 2 bedroom, carpeted. \$225. 665

3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$285 month, \$150 deposit. Call 665-3319. 2 bedroom house, rent \$200, deposit \$100. Water paid, washer dryer connections. 316 S. Gray 669-6294.

NICE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, utility room built in, carpet, fence. \$200 month. 842 S., Sumner, 669-2118 after 3 p.m.

99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. **CONCRETE STORAGES** Mini and Maxi All sizes, corner Naida and Borger Highway. Top O Texas Quick Lube, 665-0950.

TUMBLEWEED ACRES **SELF STORAGE UNITS** 665-0079, 665-0546

CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE 24 hour access. Security lights many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705 Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger Highway. 10x16 and 10x24. No deposit. 669-1221, 665-3458.

102 Business Rental Prop MODERN office space. 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall, 806-293-4413.

OFFICE space available. Excellent location. Plenty of parking. NBC Plaza. Call Jim Gardner, 665-3233. PRICE Road location. Large

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103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY

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NEW LISTING Four bedroom brick home with huge family room, corner fireplace, large utility room, game room, study or office, 2½ baths, swimming pool, hot tub, double garage. Call for appointment. MLS 591.

Price has been reduced and owner is anxious to sell this nice brick home. Two living areas, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, corner fireplace, sprinkler system, lots of storage, good floor plan, excellent location. MLS 694. CHESTNUT

NORTH RUSSELL Charming older home in a lovely neighborhood with large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, utility room, detached double garage. MLS 940.

MARY ELLEN

HOLLY Lovely brick home in an excellent location. Woodburning fireplace in the far ily room, large dining room, two baths, utility room, double garage. MLS 424. COUNTRY HOME

Immaculate three bedroom brick home located close to town. Huge family room, woodburning fireplace, country kitchen, two baths, detached double garage, screened in porch. MLS 342. NORTH NELSON



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Nice three bedroom brick home in Austin School District. Large living room, 1½ baths, storm cellar, double garage, corner lot. MLS 554.

Excellent starter home for first home buyers. Large living room, three bedrooms, detached garage, aluminum siding for easy maintenance, priced at only \$26,500. MLS 584.

Assumable fixed rate loan on this nice home. Three bedrooms, separate utility room, attached garage, central heat and air. MLS 320.



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CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - The caller on the other end of the telephone was trying not to sound impatient.

I KNOW it's the Billy Pugh company. But who is THIS?" he repeated.

The same reply came again. "This IS Billy

"That's impossible," insisted the caller.

"There's no such thing." Cabin boy, coastguardsman, harbormaster, shipyard founder, boat builder, inventor, helicopter pilot, space program collaborator - Billy Pugh has become a nautical household name.

But out-of-towners sometimes seem to think he's some sort of sea legend or a character out of Melville or something.

Well, he's not Billy Blue, Billy Budd, Davy Jones, Jolly Roger or a bearded statue on a dolphin and brandishing a trident.

"I'm just plain people," Pugh says. "I'm not a monument or anything like that."

There really is a Billy Pugh, and "I work just like you do," Pugh will tell a stranger

As president of the Billy Pugh Co. in Corpus Christi, his name is plastered on life ring buoys, lifejackets, rescuenets, life floats and thousands of pieces of safety equipment on tugboats, liners,

freighters, wharfs and offshore drilling platforms across the seven seas.

When the Apollo astronauts returned from the moon, a Billy Pugh net plucked them from the

Bridge contractors suspend Billy Pugh nets to catch falling construction workers, and Billy Pugh nets serve the same purpose on high-rise buildings. Injured offshore workers are carried ashore in Billy Pugh litters, and thousands of roughnecks go to sea each day with a Billy Pugh work vest to save them should they fall into the water.

Manufacturing 40 products altogether, the company projects \$2.5 million in gross sales by the end of fiscal year 1987-88, a 31 percent increase over the previous year. The company reports \$1.9 million in gross sales for 1986-87, and \$1.3 million for 1985-86. "If there's a platform or drilling barge any-

where in the world, I've got a piece of equipment on it," says Pugh, 63. Not a bad accomplishment for a man with a

ninth-grade education, who went to sea for the first

time when he was 7 years old. Born Billy Gene Pugh, he was the second-oldest of the five children of the late Corpus Christi party boat operator John W. Pugh and his wife, Natalie Bobbie Pugh.

His first jobs were as a hand on his father's boat and as a cabin boy and deck hand on the great, wooden-hulled yachts that graced Corpus Christi Bay in the 1930s.

By the time he had served two years in the Coast Guard, he was accomplished seaman.

Having enlisted at the age of 16 after the outbreak of World War II, he became a chief boatswain's mate in just two years, a rank which often takes 10 or 20 years of service to achieve.

He says he learned much from an old Swedish seaman, whose experience dated to the last days of the 19th century square riggers.

At the height of the war, Pugh was third mate and running a cargo ship with a green lieutenant was piped aboard to be his boss.

"He said, 'We're going to make a deal: You're going to teach me seamanship, and I'm going to teach you how to read and write," Pugh recalled. It was only then that Pugh learned the basic skills — including arithmetic (and even celestial

navigation) - which later would enable him to go into business. But those skills still can't overshadow the importance of his life experiences. Everything I do is connected with seamanship

is a lost art." he said. 'Back when I was at sea, we had to do everything. We had to make our repairs, we had to make our own seabags, we had to wash our own clothes. we had to repair our engines," he recalls.

"If we didn't have the materials, you had to do with what you had.'

It was that kind of innovativeness that gave him the background and skill to create not only his inventions, but also the complicated assembly lines to mass-produce them.

Formerly having served as harbormaster for the city marina and having run his own marina boat service business and shipyard, he was building offshore oilfield crewboats in 1957 when he produced his first safety net.

Until that time, men were hoisted aboard offshore oil rigs dangling like monkeys from cargo nets, a dangerous procedure that sometimes resulted in injuries and deaths. Oil producers Jimmy Storm and Gus Glascock of Corpus Christi asked Pugh if he could think of a better conveyance, and Pugh conceived the first net designed to carry per-

"I didn't have any idea it was going to go this far. It was just, you know, build one and forget it,'

Wildlife refuge woman's legacy

ANTON RIECHER

Palestine Herald-Press ELKHART (AP) - Ivy Elizabeth Payne died at age 75 in June 1987 after a 10-year fight with cancer. She had dedicated her final years to establishing a wildlife refuge north of Elkhart.

That 480-acre woodland legacy will be unveiled for the first time this month during the Dogwood Trails festival.

A Sunday morning tour of Ivy's Wildlife Refuge reveals much in East Texas beauty. White tail deer dart through the woods. A beaver dam stretches across a branch of Manson Creek. Along that same creek branch flows a waterfall that Miss Payne often visited.

On the refuge's east side is a hillside with an unobstructed view of much of south Anderson County.

Dr. Earl Matthew, executor of Miss Payne's estate, says the refuge this month will come alive with dogwood blossoms.

The frail, ailing woman was negotiating with conservation groups less that two months before her death over the future of her property as a wildlife refuge, Matthew said. Often she would stay up late at night to talk over plans for her property.

Despite her declining health, she never submitted to a lengthy hospital stay. She died at her home on the property she loved.

"She was really an unbelievable trooper," Matthew said. "She just kept plugging away."

Miss Payne had been involved in groups like the Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, "but not intimately," Matthew said. "She finally decided it would probably be best if she let the groups hand-

"They could preserve this over time and be much more dependable than any individual could,' he said

The group that Miss Payne chose was the Natural Area Preservation Association, a nonprofit Texas organization that operates several other parks and preserves across the state.

'Texas is really big, but we don't have much public land in the way of natural areas or parks compared to other states," said Madge Lindsay, a founding member of NAPA.

"People think we are big and have a lot, but really we don't," she said.

Miss Payne was the daughter of a Scranton, Texas, physician. She attended Texas Woman's University in Denton and later graduated from the University of Texas at Austin.

She retired as an executive secretary from Exxon Corp. in the early 1970s. She had already been acquiring property for her wildlife preserve for many years.

'She had worked in East Texas and Kilgore and liked the area,' Matthew said. "She liked the bottom land and the big thicket."

Miss Payne's late sister, Ima, was deeply involved in conservation organizations. But Ivy chose a different, more personal way of expressing her concern for nature, Matthews said.

"Both of them were active in their own way," Matthew said. 'Ivy was doing it privately in terms of accumulating this place.'

Miss Payne's years of business experience paid off in developing the refuge. Oil companies and utilities wanting easements across the property were required to build roads and bridges in return.

She struck deals with timber companies to thin certain wooded areas in keeping with better wildlife management. She filed with state officials to have her property declared a dedicted refuge no firearms allowed.

A caretaker lives on the property to enforce that rule, Matthew

Miss Payne collected everything. Her home is a storehouse of Indian artifacts and a Texana book collection. Her collection of miniature figures has already been donated to the Palestine Public Library.

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