Cookies

Japan clears delivery of Brownies' package, Page 3



Regan book

President's hesitant of bothering others,

VOL. 81. NO. 30. 14 PAGES

Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

Being sworn in are, from left, Hamilton, VanZandt and McCavit.

Trustee VanZandt gets another year as school board president

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

With a pledge to "keep moving forward," Pampa school board president Joe VanZandt was reelected by his fellow trustees Monday to another year at the board's helm.

Trustees also re-elected Jim Duggan as vice president and Lonnie Richardson as secretary by a 6-0-1 vote. VanZandt abstained.

After the meeting, VanZandt, 51, 2201 Dogwood Lane, said he wants to keep the school district moving in the same direction it has been and, he hopes, learn from past mistakes. Although there's always room for improvement, VanZandt said, plenty of positive things are happening in Pampa schools.

"I've heard too many positive comments ...," he said. "The

community appreciates the way things have been going."

VanZandt said he also is looking forward to working with an administrative team that includes a new high school principal and a new assistant superintendent for support services. Last month, trustees hired Daniel Coward of Crosbyton as high school principal, replacing Oran Chappell, and Dawson Orr of Austin as assistant superintendent, replacing Tommy Cathey.

Scheduled to be named, possibly this month, is a new middle school principal to replace Jack Alexander, who died earlier this

VanZandt said the school administration is committed to helping students learn and be chal-

VanZandt, Gray County's agricultural extension agent, was reelected Saturday to a new threeyear term on the board, winning 59.7 percent of the vote to defeat former school Superintendent Bob Phillips. He became the first challenged incumbent to win reelection to the school board since

Also elected Saturday were Sherry McCavit and Colleen Hamilton. Both were sworn in Monday night, along with Van-Zandt, by school Business Manager Jerry Haralson.

McCavit topped Pampa optometrist Fred Simmons in Saturday's election. She replaces trustee-Darville Orr and will fill out the remaining year of an unexpired term.

Hamiton was unopposed in her bid to win a full term on the board. She had been appointed last year to fill an unexpired

Trustees also canvassed votes Monday.

Senate delays action on U.S.-Soviet treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fate of the U.S.-Soviet mediumrange missile treaty is uncertain at best after a bipartisan decision by Senate leaders to delay action until a furor over alleged Kremlin backsliding on key on-site inspection provisions is resolved.

The dispute could be settled

quickly, but probably only if Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze offers concessions when he meets with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow later this week.

A pall is certain to be cast over the planned Moscow summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev if the treaty dispute is not resolved by the time Reagan arrives in the Soviet capital on May 29.

Reagan had wanted to take a ratified treaty to Moscow for a signing ceremony, but the delay may make that impossible, even if the dispute itself is resolved by

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced on Monday that he was indefinitely postponing Senate debate on ratification of the Intermediaterange Nuclear Forces or INF

Debate had tentatively been set to begin on Wednesday.

After conferring with other senators and key White House officials, Byrd said a serious dispute over verification issues had arisen and added: "This treaty will not be brought up until these problems are resolved.

"It is obvious that not only have the problems that had previously surfaced not been resolved but that new problems have arisen,'

"I think it behooves the Soviets to come forward with solutions and permit the Senate to open the debate with our eyes open," Byrd said. "We don't want to walk off a

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he agreed with the decision which he said was bipartisan.

"It's a joint understanding," Dole said. "Until these issues are resolved there is not going to be a debate on the Senate floor.'

Byrd said he will not reschedule debate until assured by the Senate Intelligence, Armed Services and Foreign Relations committees that satisfactory on-site inspection procedures have been agreed to by the Soviets in writing and that other problems also have been resolved.

Byrd acted after a meeting between senators and White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker and national security adviser Colin Powell.

Leaving the meeting, Powell expressed approval of the decision saying, "not a bad course of action.

The pact, which was formed in difficult negotiations dating to the beginning of the Reagan administration in 1981, was signed amid widespread celebration at last December's Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting

It requires the elimination of all ground-launched missiles with a range of from 300 to 3,400

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., the Intelligence committee chairman, and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the vice chairman, said they were surprised at the timing and nature of the Soviet action.

They said there are about 10 outstanding and unresolved verification issues. Boren said the Soviets are apparently adamant beyond their usual bargaining stance."

'To have the Soviets ... reneging is very alarming to me," Boren said. "There is some real perverseness here."

The verification dispute centers mostly on access of U.S. monitors to Soviet missile plants

Band's spring festival tonight

band festival, featuring bands from elementary through high school levels, is set for 7:30 p.m. today at McNeely Fieldhouse at Pampa High School.

One of the bands to be featured this evening will be the All-City Elementary Band, comprised of all the fifthgrade band students. These students will play "Ship Ahoy"

and "Trumpets Are Us." Jeff Hogan will be conductor of this

Sixth-grade Cadet Band. directed by Bruce Collins, will play "Yankee Doodle Dazzle" and "Anchors Aweigh." Pampa Middle School's Patriot Concert Band is to perform "Grandfather's Clock" and "Sea Song Trilogy," conducted by Brent Colwell.

PMS's Patriot Band will per-

form "Days of Glory" and "Malaguena." Both pieces will be directed by Collins.

The "Pride of Pampa" High School Band, conducted by PHS Band Director Charles Johnson, is to play "John Williams: Evening At Pops" and 'A Jubilant Overture.

A \$1 donation for adults and a 50-cent donation for students will be accepted at the door.

Appraisal Keview Board reappoints two, elects officers

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Two members of the Gray County Appraisal Review Board were sworn in for another twoyear term and 1988-89 officers were elected at the board's regular meeting Monday.

Curt Beck and Dean Burger were sworn into office after reappointment by members of the Gray County Appraisal Board in April. Both men had served a previous two-year term on the appraisal review board. Board members voted unani-

mously to extend the terms of last year's slate of officers another year. Elected officers for 1988-89 are Dudley Steele, chairman; Milo Carlson, vice-chairman, and Burger, secretary-treasurer. Pat Bagley, chief appraiser for

Gray County Appraisal District, reported on recent developments in the appraisal district, noting that valuations on the whole have declined due to the area's eco-

"I don't have to tell you we're looking at a shrinking tax base with property values deteriorating," Bagley said.

The explosion at the Hoechst Celanese plant has led to a large loss in industry valuations, he said. The appraisal district has been facing some problems coming up with an appraisal on the chemical plant, he said.

'It takes time. We had hoped to

have a final figure from Celanese as much as a month ago. I'm not blaming them. It just takes time." he said.

Bagley, who was meeting with the review board for the first time since employed as chief appraiser, explained his philosophy is to re-appraise property values yearly, instead of every four years as it has been done in the past. Yearly appraisals, he said, would more accurately reflect current values.

Appraisal district staff members will try to have the tax estimates to the Gray County taxing entities by May 16, he said. "That will be pushing it, though. We still have a lot of calculating and printing to do," he added. And notices are to be mailed to taxpayers by May 23, Bagley said. Board member Larry Cross pointed out that notices will be sent only to those whose taxes have been increased.

Anticipating the review board's judiciary function between the appraisal staff and taxpayers or other taxing entities, board members reviewed rules of procedure in hearing protests. Members agreed to finalize procedure at the next meeting.

Cross mentioned that holding open meetings was one point brought out in a recent seminar in Amarillo. "People should be advised when the decision (about their protest) is to be made," he 'the whole point being that

the taxpayer has the right to be there whether they chose to be there or not.

Residential values should be the same or lower, reported Judy Morris, assistant appraiser "The entire real estate market is down in Pampa, some areas more than others," she said.

Last year's appraisals were higher, she said, because the property had not been appraised for several years. "It will be

'I don't have to tell you we're looking at a shrinking tax base with property values deteriorating.'

— Bagley

'The entire real estate market is down in Pam-

- Morris

down this year because we are so close to market value," she explained. "The only reason any should go up in residential is because they have added on or

madé major improvements.' Acreage values on large tracts should stay about the same, Bagley said, as should oil prices which have remained stable at about \$15 a barrel. "Gas prices have increased slightly overall,' he said. Preliminary estimates of minerals show a 10 to 20 percent mer appraisals "did not reflect loss of valuation overall, he said, which compares favorably to the 40 percent loss experienced for each of the past two years.

Pipeline values have increased overall, he added, while compressors values have dropped due to normal depreciation.

"We opted to make a downward change in (agriculture) production value," Bagley said. Forwhat the land produced," he explained.

Taxpayers who receive notices of increased valuation and who may wish to protest their appraisals may find a free pamphlet available at the Gray County Appraisal District office, 815 N. Sumner, titled "Taxpayers" Rights, Remedies and Responsi-

Topics covered in the pamphlet include how the property tax system works, how to get tax exemptions, how to get productivity valuation for farms and ranches, how property is appraised, how to protest to the appraisal review board, how tax rates are set and how to pay taxes.

The pamphlet is issued by the State Property Tax Board, Au-



Beck, left, and Burger take oath from Steele, right.

do better in school than American minorities

BALTIMORE (AP) - Doing well in school is equated with "acting white" for minority groups such as American blacks and Chicanos and is a barrier to education that does not exist for immigrant minorities, according to a Nigerian-born professor

of anthropology. Because of that, immigrant children, who buy into the American dream, are more likely to succeed in school than American minorities, said John U. Ogbu, a professor at the University of Cali-

fornia-Berkeley. 'Sometimes you have to choose between things that enhance school success and being a good

member of your minority group," said Ogbu. Similiar forces are at work in other countries such as Japan and New Zealand, Ogbu said. He cited the example of members of the outcast class in Japan who generally perform poorly in school

but are indistinguishable from other Japanese

when they immigrate to the United States. Speaking Monday at the Council of Chief State School Officers conference held at Johns Hopkins University campus, Ogbu said the solution lies at least partly in changing teachers' expectations, ridding society of discrimination and pointing out

to students their unconscious assumptions. The conference theme is "Advancing Effective

Teaching for At-Risk Youth.' Ogbu based his theory on two years spent in Stockton, Calif., in a school district that was 92 percent black and Chicano. He said many of his findings were published in 1986 in a paper entitled "Black Students' School Success: Coping With the

Youths' School Success," advances many of the

Burden of Acting White. A soon to be published paper titled "Minority same ideas, he said.

Ogbu divided minorities into voluntary and involuntary immigrants.

Immigrants face difficulties but "see (them) as barriers to overcome," he said. "Things are better here, if not for themselves for their children."

But American blacks have seen that education was no guarantee of a good job or advancement and see difficulties as "symbols of identity," said

Speaking proper English and working hard in school are "defined by minority students as going

against the minority group," he said. American blacks who do well in school generally must develop psychological strategies to do so, Ogbu said. They frequently assimilate or "become white," become emissaries who see themselves as represenatives of their group, or see getting a good

education as an alternate part of their personality. This is most similiar to the immigrant approach and is the most psychologically healthy, the

anthropologist said. Ogbu said South American and Central American immigrants tend to do well, but Chicano children are less likely to do so because they see learning English as giving up their Hispanic identity.

Ogbu said. In contrast, immigrants see English as a way to advance and as an additional skill, he said. Ogbu defined Chicanos as Hispanics, primarily

Mexican-Americans, who are descendants of those who came under American rule when Mexico lost the Mexican-American War and the U.S. acquired a large portion of the Southwest. Mexican Americans who immigrated later but identify with that group also fall into the category, Ogbu said.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

CROSBY, Phyllis Page - 10:30 a.m., St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church, Shamrock.

COOK, Jessica Ann — 11 a.m., Graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery, Amarillo. TACQUARD Austin "Tac" — 4 p.m., Temple Baptist Church, Amarillo.

Obituaries

LIBBY SHOTWELL

Services for Libby Shotwell, 86, former longtime Pampa resident, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa. Mrs. Shotwell died Monday.

She was born in Carthage on Dec. 11, 1902, and moved to Pampa in 1934 from Canyon. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Altrusa Club, the hospital board and was a very active member of First United Methodist Church of Pampa for more than 50 years. She was executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross for 25 years.

In 1924, she married Frank Shotwell in Tulia. He died in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Frank Jr. of Detroit; a daughter, Earline Larson of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to First United

Methodist Church of Pampa. The family will receive friends from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

PHYLLIS PAGE CROSBY

SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Phyllis Page Crosby, 88, are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church with the Rev. Evan Moreland, retired Episcopal priest, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Ms. Crosby died Monday.

She was born in High Wycomb, England, and moved to Shamrock with her family in 1905. She was a member of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church and was an office nurse for Dr. O.M. Roberts for many years.

Survivors include a sister, Dorothy Morgan of Shamrock and eight nieces and nephews. JESSICA ANN COOK

AMARILLO - Graveside services for Jessica Ann Cook, infant granddaughter and great-greatgranddaughter of Pampa residents, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo with Mr. Mike Gardner, pastor of Christ Fellowship Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

The infant died Saturday.

Survivors include her parents, Jerry and Lisa Cook of Amarillo; a brother, Jereomy Cook of the home; her grandparents, Ralph and Joyce Peters of Pampa and Jerry and Gail Cook of Amarillo; her great-grandparents, Glen and Avabell Peters of Dallas; and her great-great-grandmother, Pearl Messenger of Pampa.

The family will be at 3 Kendal Road in Amar-

AUSTIN "TAC" TACQUARD

AMARILLO - Funeral services for Austin 'Tac'' Tacquard, 58, father of a Miami woman, are scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Scarborough, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Owens, associate pastor. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery in Amarillo by Schooler-Gordon Bell Avenue Chapel.

Mr. Tacquard died Monday.

He was born in San Antonio and lived in Amarillo for 27 years, working for the Bureau of Mines Helium Operations as a petroleum engineer for 27 years. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict and was a member of Temple Baptist Church. He married Mary Ada Lee in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ada; three daughters, Cherral Bell of Amarillo, Felecia Parnell of Abilene and Sonja Nite of Miami; two sons, Austin Tacquard and Martin Anson Tacquard both of the home; his mother, Bertha Tacquard of San Antonio; and one sister, Lillian Parsons of Anchorage, Alaska.

The family requests memorials be to the building fund of Temple Baptist Church.

Fire report

Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, May 9

An acetylene torch caught fire at 1:50 p.m. -Chase Oilfield Services, one mile south of Pampa.

No damage was reported. 4:12 p.m. — A city trash compactor was reported on fire at the Pampa Landfill, east of Pampa on Loop 171. Moderate damage was reported.

10:09 p.m. - A light on an electrical pole at Optimist Park, 601 E. Craven, was reported on fire. No damage estimate was given.

4:36 p.m. — A snakebite was reported at 1039 S.

Minor accidents

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Wayne Cobb, Pampa

Cynthia Grantham

Nell Kinsey, Pampa

Mobeetie

rock

Wilma

McLean

Gudria Malone,

Wilburn Morris,

Thomas Spence, Skel-

Joe Trollinger, Skelly-

Dory Woodruff and

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Dismissals

Jack Bliss, Shamrock

Gail Lawrence, Sham-

Tom Smith, Wheeler

Keith Evans, Sham-

E.F. Troxell, Sham-

Gaston,

Melvin Baker, and baby girl, Pampa McLean Eithell Coble, Pampa Eric Erwin, Groom Goldston,

McLean Pampa Εd Hinshaw, Panhandle lytown Izola Roberts, Pampa

Jerry Simpson, Skel- town lytown Barbara Yeager, baby boy, Pampa Groom

Wayne Cobb, Pampa (extended care) Nell Kinsey, Pampa (extended care) Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Yeager, Groom, a boy **Dismissals** J.C. Branscum,

Pampa Oneta Brewer, Pampa rock Staci Britten, Groom William Britton, Pampa rock

Jacqueline Broad-Mildred Davidson. bent, Pampa Shamrock Edna Brock, Pampa David Vinyard, Sham-Ferline Calvert, rock

Calendar of events

AMARILLO ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS

The Amarillo chapter of Association for Retarded Citizens will hold its general membership meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 12 in Westminster Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2525 Wimberly in Amarillo. Election of officers and directors for the 1988-89 year will be held; refreshments and babysitting will be provided. Final plans for the ARC summer programs will be announced, and there will be a program of interest to all parents of handicapped persons.

Police report

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

MONDAY, May 9 Stephanie Kristine Barnes, 2700 Comanche, re-

ported burglary at the address. Kelley Rodriguez, 1214 S. Barnes, reported

burglary at the address. Lights were reportedly shot out with a BB gun at Wheeler-Evans Elevator, 600 S. West.

Criminal mischief was reported at Culberson-Stowers, 805 N. Hobart.

Possible criminal trespass was reported at Barrett Baptist Church, 903 Beryl. Bobby D. Harris, unknown address in Washing-

ton, reported theft in the 600 block of Sloan. John Carroll, 1909 Lynn, reported theft at the address

Ira Dearen, 1100 Sirroco, reported burglary at the address. Theft of city property was reported in the 500

block of Maple. Laura Robertson, 1129 Wilcox, reported assault

the address Leticia Silva, 1132 Prairie Drive, reported theft

of a bicycle from the address. Chris Harper, 520 Lefors, reported disorderly conduct in the 800 block of East Murphy.

Clint Taylor, 1031 N. Sumner, reported assault with a motor vehicle at Hobart and Kentucky. Milton Lee Brown, 408 Lowry, reported theft at

Arrests-City Jail MONDAY, May 9

Shane Seratt, 19, Box 2856, was arrested in the 500 block of North Starkweather on a warrant and eight capias warrants and later released on a promise to appear.

Randy Freudenrich, 25, 1101 S. Christy, was arrested at the address on two capias warrants and later released upon payment of fines.

Charles Ashley, 43, 705 E. Frederic, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication.

Arrest-DPS

Terry Lee Boaz, 21, 310 N. Faulkner, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety 18 miles south of Pampa on Texas Highway 70, on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding, displaying an expired driver's license and no liability insurance.

Stock market

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR		
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat 2.51 Milo 3.00 Corn 3.00 The following quotations show the	Arco	NC dn ¹ / ₄ NC up ¹ / ₄ NC up ¹ / ₆ up ¹ / ₆
prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Damson Oil	Ingersoll-Rand	up1/4 up1/6 dn1/8 up1/4 dn1/6 up1/6 NC
which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation: Magellan	Phillips 17% SBJ 38 SPS 24½ Tenneco 42½ Texaco 50½ London Gold. Silver.	up16 NC up14 up14 dn16 dn16 .443.75 6.38

Eight arraigned in alleged gang rape

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — Pre-trial hearings in late June were scheduled for eight men who pleaded innocent to charges filed in connection with the alleged gang rape of a 19-year-old woman

A ninth man was to be arraigned in the case today, with the 10th to be arraigned Wednesday.

Charges against the 10 men ranged from sexual assault, a second-degree felony, to aggravated kidnapping, a first-degree felony, in connection with a 19year-old local woman's report that she was gang-raped March 26 by at least 12 men and possibly as many as 20.

Those arraigned Monday, and

the charges against them, were: Roel Torres, 24, sexual assault; Isidro Soliz, 26, kidnapping; Roberto Andres Garcia, 21, Orlando Garza, 23, Alejandro P. Bear, 21, Corando Perez Jr., 23, and Felipe Chew, 28, aggravated kidnapping and sexual assault; and Roberto Perez, 26, who was indicted on two counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual assault.

All of the defendants were freed on bond except for Roberto Perez and Chew, who remain in the Duval County jail in lieu of posting bond, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said

Garcia turned down requests from Vela and Torres to appoint attorneys for them on grounds that both men had not convinced the court that they could not afford to hire their own legal counsel

Alice attorney Richard Terrell, appointed defense attorney for Roberto Perez, blasted media coverage of the case.

"I get a strong feeling by what I have read in the paper and in talking to people that the victim's story and the truth are miles apart," he said.

Another defense attorney, Albert Pena, blasted prosecutors in the 229th district attorney's

office, which is handling the case. "These men are presumed to be innocent (but) this case has been shattered by our adversaries." Pena said.

'Grand master' of science fiction Robert A. Heinlein dies at home

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) - Robert A. Heinlein, who spent a half century writing about man's relation to technology, society and the universe, was remembered upon his death at age 80 as science fiction's prolific "grand master.

"He was probably the best of us all at his peak," Isaac Asimov, one of the top science fiction writers, said Monday. "He forged the route the rest of

'His early stories in the 1940s were so far ahead of everything else being done that he made an enduring name for himself as the best science fiction writer

Heinlein, whose books explored the future while questioning the morals and beliefs of the present, died of heart failure Sunday at his home in this seaside community 130 miles south of San Fran-

Heinlein suffered for years from emphysema and had undergone numerous operations, including one to relieve restricted blood flow to his brain.

Heinlein, a former aviation engineer, dreamed up the water bed in his 1961 classic Stranger in a Strange Land, and envisioned an atomic power plant years before the Manhattan Project. The current issue of Books in Print lists 64 books written by Heinlein. More than 40 million copies of his writings have been sold.

He won the Nebula award from the Science Fiction Writers of America in 1975; and an unprecedented four Hugo awards, in 1956 for Double Star, in 1959 for Starship Troopers, in 1961 for Stranger and in 1966 for The Moon is a Harsh Mis-

His other works include The Green Hills of Earth, The Man Who Sold the Moon, Have Space Suit Will Travel and Puppet Masters.

"Heinlein wrote about worlds that people believed in," said Lester del Rey, a science fiction writer-publisher reached at a convention in Las Vegas. Nev. "He made them seem real and solid. real lived-in worlds. His early work was quite extraordinary that way.'

Heinlein was born in Butler, Mo., in 1907. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and served for five years, including aboard the aircraft. carrier USS Lexington, but was forced to retire because of ill health.

He moved to Los Angeles, unsuccessfully ran for the state legislature and wrote his first story. "Lifeline." selling it for \$70 to Astounding Maga-

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Asimov said he and Heinlein served together in Philadelphia during World War II and "formed a close friendship which never entirely broke up.'

Robert Heinlein has been writing science fiction now for 48 years and from the very start he was recognized as a grand master," recalled Asimov. 'In 1975 the Science Fiction Writers of America set up just such an award, and he was the first to get it. There was no argument, much like George

Washington becoming the first president." Asimov said his favorite bit of Heinlein writing was the opening to Door Into Summer, a story about time travel in which "he described a cat better than anyone has ever described a cat.

"The work that impressed me the most was Solution Unsatisfactory,' written before the Manhattan Project, in which he accurately described the current nuclear stalemate," Asimov said. Heinlein's books were written in a spare, matter-

of-fact style, but they presented readers with thoughtful questions about how life should be lived. In the classic Stranger in a Strange Land, hero Valentine Michael Smith is a human raised by Martians. But he challenged his home planet's values with his own priorities, including universal

figures he felt were evil. Two years ago, Heinlein told writer Eric Hoffman that "writers don't know how to retire" and said he stuck with science fiction because he did it well and because it sold.

free love, nudity and many sexual encounters. He

also "discorporated" or made disappear authority

Heinlein is survived by his wife, Virginia. They

were incomplete.

ment field office.

ing the U.S. borders, at a cost of

more than \$130,000 for each vehi-

cle, even though operational tests

scopes, which could have been

used to support linewatch opera-

tions in various Border Patrol

sectors, sat unused for at least 71/2

months at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.,

an INS research and develop-

"Had those scopes been avail-

able for use in detection in va-

rious sectors, some INS agents

could have been deployed for

other activities. The value of the

agents' work that was foregone

by the INS as a result is estimated

to be in the range of \$1.4 million to

In another instance, the GAO

said the INS has proposed to

purchase a "microspectrophoto-

meter" for detecting fraudulent

But the study said an INS fore-

nsic laboratory in Virginia had

the same device sitting idle since

1985, when the only staff member

trained to operate it resigned.

The laboratory had recom-

mended against purchasing a

The GAO's study involved com-

parting 10 case studies of how the

INS actually selected or sought to

select technology against a mod-

el procurement program.

documents at a cost of \$31,950.

\$3.4 million," the report said.

And the report said the infrared

had no children.

Report: INS wasting tax dollars which will conduct a hearing able infrared scope for monitor-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional investigators say the Immigration and Naturalization Service is wasting millions of tax dollars by buying the wrong kind of field equipment.

In a General Acounting Office report scheduled to be released Thursday, the investigators said the INS had "no defined, formal method of technology selection."

'The result is that at best. we're getting equipment that doesn't really do the job," said U.S. Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., chairman of the House government information, justice and agriculture subcommittee,

Power outage hits Panhandle

Four Panhandle cities were plunged in darkness early Monday morning, and subsequent investigation by Southwestern Public Service repairmen brought to light that the sudden power outage was the work of a midnight bandit.

"A small animal, a raccoon, entered the sub-station near Conway and tripped the breaker," explained James Hoard, public information supervisor for Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) in Amarillo. As a result, SPS service was in-

terrupted to an area from Panhandle as far south as Claude and as far east as Groom at about 11:42 p.m. Sunday, Hoard said. Repairs crew were sent to the sub-station and had restored

electrical service to Panhandle by 12:04 a.m. and to the remaining cities by 12:18 a.m. Hoard said about 3,400 customers were affected by the black-out. "This particular raccoon won't

be causing any more problems," Hoard said. The sub-station did not receive

any damage, he said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

low in the upper 40s. Wednes-

day, partly cloudy and isolated

thunderstorms, with a less

than 20 percent chance of pre-

cipitation. High will be near 80 and winds will be from the southeast at 5 to 15 mph. High

Monday was 74 and the over-

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Fair and mild

Tuesday night. Partly cloudy

and warm Wednesday. Iso-

lated afternoon and evening

thunderstorms spreading

northward Tuesday night and

Wednesday. No important

temperature change. Highs

Wednesday upper 70s Panhan-

dle to near 90 Concho Valley

and near 100 Big Bend valleys.

Lows Tuesday night upper 40s

Panhandle to near 60 Concho

Valley and mid 60s Big Bend.

North Texas - Isolated

thunderstorms this evening

south, otherwise fair skies

Tuesday night with lows in the

mid 50s northwest to mid 60s

south. Partly cloudy west

Wednesday, sunny east. Highs

in the mid to upper 80s. South Texas — Cloudy late

Tuesday night and Wednesday

morning. Partly cloudy in the

afternoon with a chance of

thundershowers extreme

south. Highs from near 90

north to near 100 southwest

with 80s along the coast. Lows

Tuesday night from the 60s

night low was 52

Partly cloudy tonight with a

English said he was concerned

Thursday on the report.

that efforts in the war on drugs were being hurt by the INS' apparent waste of "millions of dollars on equipment the INS can't really use. "There's no question that INS,

and particularly the Border Patrol, are underfunded when it comes to the war on drugs. Therefore, money wasted on unwise purchases is money that cannot be used to halt the flow of drugs across our borders," English In one instance, the INS spent

\$714,000 for 156 radio scramblers that are not compatible with other agency equipment, according to the GAO study.

The INS responded Monday to concerns raised in the report with plans to establish a research and development steering committee that will develop procurement procedures based on some GAO recommendations, spokesman Verne Jervis said.

The INS planning office, which includes research and development, will also be moved so that it reports directly to the INS commissioner's office, where it will receive "enhanced visibility and increased access to top management," Jervis said.

In another case, the GAO found the INS had ordered 11 undercover vans outfitted with an extend-

City briefs VFW POST Meeting tonight and 24th, 7 p.m. Post home.

FENCEWALKER AT The Moose Lodge Saturday, May 14. Members and guests. Adv LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food. Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Home delivery, 5-9 p.m. 669-7991.

APPETITE CONTROL Patch. Call Kelly 669-7060, 665-4343. Adv. PAMPA BOOK Club Meeting Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Lovett Lib-

MOVING SALE 614 Magnolia, Wednesday-? Small tools, some furniture. Adv. GAVEL CLUB meeting May 12.

6:30 p.m. SUMMER HAIR Cuts \$6. Patsy Carr's Beauty Shop, 107 Tyng, 669-0029. Adv.

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, May 11 WARN

HUMID

north to the 70s south. **EXTENDED FORECAST**

Cold

Stationary

FRONTS:

Warm

Thursday through Saturday West Texas - Dry with above normal temperatures. Panhandle: Lows in lower 50s and highs upper 70s to mid 80s. South Plains: Lows low to upper 50s; highs low to upper 80s. Permian Basin: Lows upper 50s to low 60s and highs mid to upper 80s. Concho Valley: Lows upper 50s to low 60s; highs in lower to upper 80s Far West: Lows mid to upper 50s and highs in lower 90s. Big Bend area: Lows 50s in mountains to 60s lowlands; highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s big bend valleys.

North Texas - No rain is expected Thrusday through Saturday. Highs will be in the 80s. Lows will be in the mid 50s

to lower 60s. South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy. Lows mostly in the 60s. except near 70 along the lower coast. Highs in the 80s except 90s southwest.

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BORDER STATES

New Mexico - Fair Tuesday night. Partly cloudy southeast Wednesday. Continued fair elsewhere. Highs Wednesday mostly 70s mountains and 80s lower elevations. Lows Tuesday night 30s mountains, 40s to mid 50s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Pleasant springtime weather through Wednesday with mostly clear skies light winds and warm afternoons. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows Tuesday night in the 40s northwest and in the 50s elsewhere.

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Japanese clear import of Girl Scout cookies

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Girl Scout cookies caught in the crunch of a \$2,000 Japanese import tariff will be delivered to sailors aboard a U.S. aircraft carrier by the Navy, officials say

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The 402 boxes of cookies didn't clear customs because they were flown in on a plane belonging to American Airlines, which had donated freight space for the cookies, said Cmdr. Joe Baggett with the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington D.C.

According to a 1960 agreement between Japan and the United States, all materials, supplies and equipment imported by the U.S. armed forces for the use of servicemen are exempt from import fees, Baggett said Monday.

"Japanese customs officials inspect products coming in on commercial planes, such as American Airlines," he

That inspection resulted in a duty of \$2,000 on cookies sold for \$804 to 45 servicemen aboard the USS Midway.

The cookies were returned to Corpus Christi, much to the disappointment of the girls in Brownie Troop 807.

However, their plight received national attention which became a bigger thrill than the massive cookie sale.

troop leader Marchetta White said. This is something the girls will keep with them and remember for the rest of their lives," White said.

American Airlines' general manager in Corpus Christi, Jean Titus, said the cookies will be taken to a U.S. base on the West Coast and then flown via Navy plane to the Midway, homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, the sister city of Corpus Christi.

Meanwhile, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, went through diplomatic channels to make sure the cookies reach the sailors whether they're flown in on a Navy plane or on an American

Airlines plane.
"It looks like we've gotten the problems with the Japanese government straightened out," Bentsen said

"I have received assurances from the Japanese government that once officials on the USS Midway complete a form 380 declaring these cookies are only for their sailors, the cookies can clear customs at Narita Airport in Tokyo with no problem," Bentsen said.

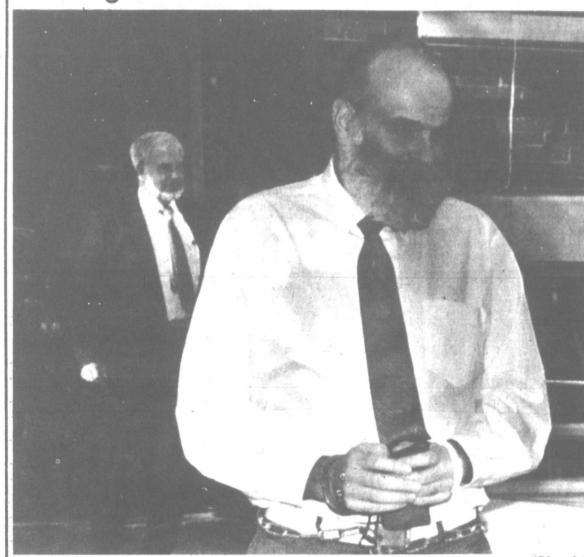
He said the cookies weren't meant for Japanese consumption, so no duty should have been placed on them in the

The Japanese cookie industry is small, which is why the government places such a high duty on cookie imports, said Iso Mora, with the Japanese Consulate in Washington, D.C.

"Japan does not want to compete with foreign sugar products," he said. 'Japan wants to protect their own.'

He added that customs officials in Tokyo told him that a \$2,000 fee on the cookies would have been too high even if they had been meant for Japanese consumption, and that the fee should have been about \$800.

Trial begins



R. Gene Simmons leaves the courthouse in Ozark, Ark., Monday followed by one of his defense attorneys, Robert E. "Doc" Irwin, after the first day of his trial in the deaths of two people in Russellville, Ark., in December. Simmons is charged in the deaths of 16

Chairman says tracks may get betting licences by fall

AUSTIN (AP) — The first race tracks may be licensed for pari-mutuel wagering by late autumn, with racing beginning in the spring, the chairman of the Texas Racing Commission says.

Proposed administrative rules, including those regulating the licensing of horse and dog tracks in Texas, were unanimously approved by the commission Monday for presentation at public hearings which could begin later this month.

Action on proposed rules to govern actual racing was postponed until the commission's June meeting, but commission Chairman Hilary Doran said that shouldn't delay the start of pari-mutuel racing later than next spring.

"I would say that if it goes like I hope it does, and we've got the administrative rules down solid and all ready to go in September, I think the earliëst (the commission could grant a track license) would be October, late November," Doran said.

After a track receives a license, Doran said he expects it to take another 90 to 120 days before racing would begin.

"Hopefully, early next spring we'll have a horse coming down the track under the pari-mutuel au-

Officials said the first tracks to get licenses would be smaller, existing "Class II" tracks. Construction and licensing of major facilities — probably in the San Antonio, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas - are expected to take longer.

Voters in Dallas and Lubbock counties over the weekend approved local-option referenda to allow pari-mutuel racing, and Doran said Monday that those results indicate how much public interest there is in getting racing started.

"I think it shows how much the people of Texas are ready for pari-mutuel racing to begin," he said. "I think the people are definitely for it and want it. I think it's a very positive indicator."

Doran said two applications for track licenses from Houston Downs and a Randall County track - already had been received by the commission. Both were returned, as will any others received before rules are adopted, he said.

The chairman said he also hopes that an executive director for the commission can be hired by July. The commission has received 37 applications for the job so far, Doran said. State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a member of the

commission, said he had received inquiries from a number of county officials about whether nongambling racing could be conducted again this year at county fair tracks.

Doran said the commission is charged under the state racing law with regulating horse racing, and he said he sees no problem for county fair racing as long as gambling doesn't take place. "They are not operating illegally right now," he said.

Private recapitalization was tried for First RepublicBank

DALLAS (AP) — An executive of a teachers pension fund says a private effort to recapitalize First RepublicBank Corp. fell apart when the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency intervened last month.

The effort was dropped as federal regulators and insurors stepped in April 12 to assist the beleaguered Dallas-based bank holding company,

George Reagan, assistant chief financial officer of the Retirement System of Texas, a pension fund for teachers, said Monday that talks between the fund and an unidentified First Republic shareholder ended when officials no longer felt that shareholders' interests had standing.

The shareholder was attempting to assemble funds to refinance First Republic Bank, which recorded a first quarter loss of \$1.5 billion, Reagan

But the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency intervened when the loss was announced April 12 and installed Albert V. Casey, former American Airlines chairman, as chairman and chief executive officer of First Republic. That action and assistance First Republic began receiving from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. were viewed as subordinating shareholder and debtholder corpo-

"There is no net interest to help the shareholder," Reagan said. "It looked for a while like (First) Republic was going to work it out."

In its bid, the pension group was interested "if there is some way they could keep the bank intact," Reagan told the Dallas Morning News.

Officials of the FDIC and First RepublicBank had no comment regarding the attempt at recapi-Reagan said the teachers group became in-

volved because it has one of the largest institutional portfolios in Texas. At the time of the talks, the Retirement System of Texas held 495,000 common shares in First RepublicBank.

When recapitalization talks failed, the pension fund sold its shares at a \$14 million loss. The investor promoting the recapitalization plan has not recontacted the Retirement System, which has no plans to acquire First Republic stock in the future, Reagan said.

"It's the old expression. Once burned, twice learned."

The teachers group still owns shares of two First Republic preferred issues. Retirement System of Texas expects to record a \$70 million net profit for the quarter ending May 31, despite the loss in the First Republic sale, Reagan said.

In the last seven years, the group has earned \$1.571 billion in gross profits while incurring \$100 million in losses, amounting to 7 percent of earn-

Prison board chairman: Board abiding by lawsuit settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — Building new prisons before getting design approval from inmates who have filed suit against the state would be a high-stakes gamble, says the prisoners' attorney

William Bennett Turner, a San Francisco attorney for inmates who sued the state over prison conditions, said Monday the state should not break ground for new prisons without assurances from both sides that the facilities meet federal court orders and agreements that resulted from the suit.

If the prisons are found not to meet requirements, the state could be forced to reduce their capacity after they are built, he said.

Turner was responding to comments made ear-Monday by Charles Terrell of Dallas, chair man of the Texas Board of Corrections.

"We're not going to put ourselves in the position of asking the plaintiff when we can build a prison and what we can build. That's not his business,'

Terrell said after a meeting of the board. The board is going to comply with court requirements, Terrell said. But he added, "We're not going to hold up our hand and ask the plaintiff

attorney if we can build a prison in Texas.' Terrell said the design for planned 1.000-bed prisons was being submitted, as required by a lawsuit agreement, to Turner. He said a delay in submission occurred because the first design did not appear to meet cost limits.

The Texas Public Finance Authority in April refused to approve bonds for 1,000-bed prisons in Woodville and Marlin, and a 2,250-bed prison in Amarillo, saying the prisoners' attorney had not had a chance to review the plans

'We don't need our responsibility pointed out by any other board. We're going to do exactly what we're supposed to do," Terrell said.

The prison board Monday authorized the prison director to accept bids and proceed with construction of a 1,000-bed medium to minimum security prison in Snyder. Funding for that prison has been approved.

Turner said beginning construction before receiving word from the prisoners is "real risky business. The court order definitely envisages going through the review process before construction is

"It's certainly illegal for them to construct a prison that does not comply with the court's order. For them to say to themselves, 'We think this is going to comply,' but not show it to the plaintiffs lawyers is real high-stakes poker," he said.

Supreme Court receives appeal from death row inmate's mother

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Death row inmate James Edward Smith wants his execution to go as planned early Wednesday morning, but his mother wants the U.S. Supreme Court to rule he isn't competent to select death over life.

On Monday afternoon, attorneys representing Alexine Hamilton filed an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals denied an execution stay, said Bob Walt, an assistant Texas attorney general.

The state of Texas planned to file a response with the high court Tuesday morning, after which the justices would consider the case, Walt said.

Smith, 37, was convicted in the 1983 robberyslaying of a Houston insurance office manager. Mrs. Hamilton, of Indianapolis, claims her son is mentally incompetent.

Telephone messages left at the office and home of Mrs. Hamilton's Austin attorney, Ray Donley, were not returned Monday evening. Mrs. Hamilton, reached at her Indianapolis home Monday afternoon, said she was unaware of the Texas ruling, and said she wasn't sure what legal strategy would be followed.

Smith has no attorney and has resisted any attempts for legal help from capital punishment

'Mr. Smith doesn't want to be represented," Robert McGlassen of the Capital Punishment Clinic at the University of Texas Law School said Monday. "He hasn't asked for our help. McGlassen said the execution should not be carried out because the U.S. Supreme Court is con-

sidering a challenge to the Texas death penalty statute. Since the high court agreed to hear the case of death row inmate Donald Gene Franklin, inmates

routinely have won stays of execution. A decision in the Franklin case is expected soon. Convicted killer Robert Streetman, who also asked to be put to death, is the only inmate executed in Texas so far this year.

'The man has a right to make his own choice," said Bob Walt, an assistant attorney general. "If he wants to file an appeal, I'm not going to deprive a man of his day in court."

Smith, a former tarot card dealer in New Orleans who was working as a Houston taxi driver, was convicted for the 1983 shooting death of Larry

Testimony at his trial showed he was tackled by witnesses while fleeing the shooting scene and that a gun he was carrying was linked to the Rohus

Smith repeatedly has said he is innocent, but says he does not want to spend the rest of his life withering away on death row.

He also has accused death penalty opponents of caring little for him personally while urging him to seek a stay to further their own philosophical

Pecos River hearing is postponed

SANTA FE (AP) - Texas and New Mexico will have to wait several more months before a court can decide their dispute over Pecos River water.

A new trial date of Sept. 7 has been set in the case.

The trial, originally set for May 17 in Denver before special master Charles Meyers, will decide how New Mexico will pay back Texas for water New Mexico did not deliver between 1950 and 1983.

The trial is expected to last about two weeks.

Texas asked for the postponement, contending the case involves issues never before raised in water cases.

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



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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

OPEC's disruption won't change things

You may have noticed gasoline prices slinking upwards in recent weeks by as much as 15 cents a gallon. If OPEC has its way, prices will keep going higher and higher. Twenty OPEC and non-OPEC oil ministers met recently in Vienna to try again to fix prices at an \$18-a-barrel standard; current prices are \$14-\$15.

Though they didn't reach agreement then, the good news is that even if they reach agreement later, they can't succeed for long. The world remains awash in oil. The recent price increases are due to oil refiners and traders bidding up the price, in anti-cipation of the powwow in Vienna. The fear is that OPEC may somehow agree to cut production, which would lead to a price rise. So the traders and refin-

ers are hedging their investments. However, if OPEC cannot come to any agreement, then prices may soon start sliding down again. Indeed, there's the possibility that the events of early 1986 will be repeated, when OPEC was so disunited that members opened the spigots wide, flooding the world with so much oil that prices plunged to below

So consumers shouldn't worry too much about OPEC. Despite the qualms of some congressmen, usually from oil states, OPEC is moribund. It can still cause some disruption, but only for a short time; each disruption boomerangs against it in the long

Let's remember the two reasons behind this good turn. First, in 1981 President Reagan struck down price contols on oil. Thus freed from government restraints, the free market responded by increasing production; increased supply brings lower prices. The price controls, designed to fight OPEC, had actually given OPEC a stranglehold on America's

The second factor was the reaction to the high oil prices of the 1970s. Today the average car gets twice as much gas mileage, homes and businesses have installed energy-saving insulation, and alternative fuels have been designed. We should note that government-sponsored projects, like windmills, solar energy and oil shale refineries, have not worked well. But given time, and freedom from government interference (including the controls that always come with government lucre), private companies will make these technologies practical — which will mean even more oil savings.

What we must do now is to look reasonably at America's oil position. We should not do anything hasty, such as imposing an oil import tax. The windfall oil profits tax should be repealed — though not, as currently configured, as part of the protectionist trade bill Congress recently passed. And government should cancel all alternative-energy projects. allowing the ever-efficient free market to continue them as needs dictate.

We have nothing to fear from OPEC. Unless our government does something really stupid, prices will never rise to the late-1970s, Jimmy-Carter-malaise price of \$36 per barrel (that's \$60 in today's inflated dollars). New energy sources and improved conservation will keep prices low. To keep energy cheap the main thing government should do is nothing.

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Nothing to do with politics?!

Congress has always revered Mark Twain's maxim that "nothing so needs reforming as other people's habits." So it is a great surprise to see the U.S. Senate pass a bill implying that ethics are something its members should practice as well as preach.

For Congress to indulge in hypocrisy is like a robin eating earthworms; repulsive to some of us, but natural to the species. The Integrity in Post-Employment Act is arguably as bad as its title. But it establishes a commendable precedent in requiring our elected representatives to obey the same rules they so zealously decree for

The bill, dubbed the "never-again Mike Deaver bill," erects a maze of rules that a mere journalist can barely comprehend, much less explain. But the clear intent is to tighten the restrictions on what executive branch officials can do for a living once they leave office, in an attempt to keep them from squirming free to offend ethical propriety.

Deaver inspired it by engaging in influencepeddling brazen enough to attract a special prosecutor, but somehow careful enough to avoid actually violating any provision of the 1978 ethics law. (His recent conviction was for per-

It has been 114 years since Congress first began telling executive branch officials what they can't do upon leaving government. In this bill, for the first time, it restricts its own. Former senators and representatives would be barred from any paid lobbying of Congress or of top administration officials for a year after leaving office. This rule is supposed to hinder them from cashing in on any influence acquired during their time on the public payroll.

This did not go easily down the throats of sena-



Stephen Chapman

tors, who can't be eager to reduce their future marketability in the private sector. But it's hard to decry the administration's disregard for the ethics laws when Congress is exempt from those laws. Apparently, senators detect a surly mood among voters. They decided it's better to enhance their job security in Congress than their job prospects outside.

Let's not get overenthusiastic. The House, which is expected to be less tractable than the Senate, has yet to consider the bill. And it's another question entirely whether "revolving door" laws are such a great idea anyway.

What's worse is that in other respects the congressional fidelity to double standards is as durable as ever. Members remain conveniently exempt from a host of other laws - on fair employment, civil rights, official corruption, freedom of information and others - that they have mandated for others

The same bill extending the ethics laws to Congress harbors a provision strengthening the incumbent preservation laws, otherwise known as campaign finance reform. It forbids those elected to Congress to raise funds after the election to repay personal loans to their campaigns.

This prohibition won't hurt many members of

Congress seeking re-election, since their position makes it easy for them to raise funds before the election. Who it will hurt is the well-to-do challenger who has to finance a large share of her campaign to knock off an entrenched incumbent - gambling that she can pay herself back if she wins. Entrenched incumbents, a group to which Congress is partial, will no doubt face fewer challenges

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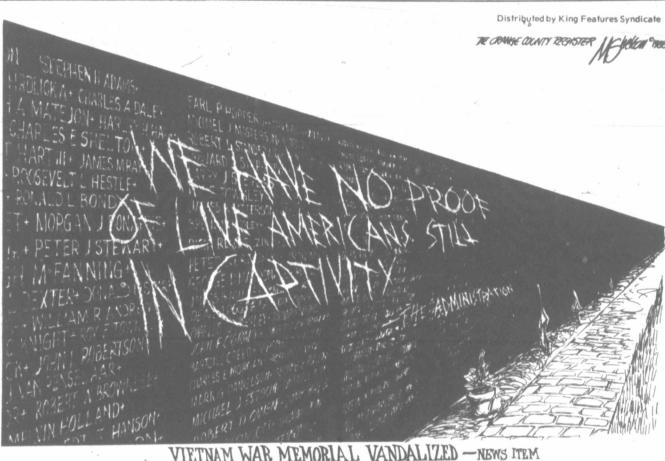
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Thanks largely to the post-Watergate campaign laws, incumbents now win more than 90 percent of their congressional races — a sad change from the days when 40 or 50 deserving members were turned out every election day. But the incumbents are always looking for ways to make their elections unlosable.

A Senate committee recently approved a measure that would forbid the use of videotapes of Senate proceedings in campaigns — while permitting senators to use them for non-political purposes, as if there is such a thing.

Here again, incumbents gain and challengers lose. A member can deluge his constituents and local TV stations with footage of himself making politically popular utterances on the floor of the Senate, thus improving his re-election chances. But his opponent can't air clips of the same senator looking foolish in his natural habitat. The Jim Bakker Award for the least convincing lie of April goes to Sen. Ted Stevens, an Alaska Republican, who said the committee vote "has nothing to do with politics.'

If members resent the public's low opinion of them, they ought to stop doing things like that. Until they do, discussions of congressional intergrity will call to mind John L. Lewis's question about the old American Federation of Labor's ethical practices committee: "Have they found any yet?'



Take Grizzard's stress test

Connie Chung was on television recently with a special titled Stressed to Kill, which dealt with what causes stress and how we must learn to

cope with it or else. Connie Chung even gave a stress test, and viewers were asked to take it in order to find out just how much stress was in their lives.

I got a lot of stress just sitting through that stupid test, which simply wasn't detailed enough. The questions were much too general e.g., "How much control do you have over your life and how upset do you get when things go

You want a stress test? I'll give you a stress test. I am a screaming, Type-A personality, and I know more about stress than just about anybody, especially Connie Chung, who seemed perfectly relaxed during the program and probably never wanted to kill anybody who was in front of her in the passing lane on the freeway going 40.

Read each of the following scenarios of situations. If any of them make you nervous, impatient, want to kill, scream or bang your head against the wall, you're stressed out just like me and anybody else who answers the phone and finds out it's a wrong number and tries to make the person on the other end feel like a complete



Lewis Grizzard

(1) You planned a vacation in Panama.

(2) You have a new boss and he is a born-again

(3) You live in a trailer park in Tornado Alley.

(4) You are second in an intersection attempting to turn left. The car in front of you, however, will not pull forward enough so that when the light changes you can sneak through in order to be on time for your meeting with your wife's

(5) You go to a drive-thru window at a McDonald's and ask for coffee, and some 14-year-old with terminal zits asks you eight times if you'd like to have french fries with that.

(6) You are a baseball fan and your two favo-

rite teams are the Baltimore Orioles and the

Atlanta Braves. (7) You've moved into a new neighborhood

with your two cats, FiFi and Shantelle, only to find out the guy next door has two pit bulls named Fireball and Killer.

(8) You have been named program chairman of your Rotary Club and you have to line up interesting speakers all year and you don't have any money to pay them.

(9) You take everything Ralph Nader has to say seriously.

(10) Your best customer has invited you to play with him on his club's member-guest golf tournament and you've just developed the shanks

(11) You are sitting at an intersection and a bunch of kids are collecting money for charity, and you've got just enough cash for the six-pack you left home to buy.

(12) You have a friend who works in a doctor's office and she called to tell you your lover came by for some blood tests her doctor ordered. (13) You gave an insider stock tip to Ed Meese,

or your cholesterol count is higher than the Dow. (14) You're the captain of an oil tanker. (15) You're a Democrat.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm late for a flight

Lingerie party offers a silliness break

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I had 100 other things I should have

been doing. I had a stack of bills higher than the dog, groceries and dog food to buy, a column to write. (You can live without groceries for a while, get away without paying your bills even, but you cannot live with an angry, hungry dog, I might add. The situation was critical.)

So what did I do? I did what any red-blooded American woman would do when faced with too much stress. I

went to a lingerie party.

And yes, I did think about everything I should be doing, only about once every other breath, for several days. I think too much thinking is what finally made me snap. I needed that lingerie party worse than my dog needed her Moist 'n' Meaty packets. But first, I can hear skeptics who

have never been to a lingerie party (and I won't be sexist, because for all I know, all those Brooks Brothers males I know meet secretly to sip Manhattans and view the Chippendale Collection), wondering what the attraction is. For those of you of either sex who have not attended a lingerie party, I'll give you the highlights, as I know them, having only been invited

to women's lingerie parties: Women sit around, talk about the man they love or would love to love, and their (the women's, that is) body idiosyncrasies. Big hips, small busts, hanging busts, hanging hips, under-arm dingle-dangle. They look at sexy clothes and get silly. They try on lingerie and, depending on the group and the beverage served, may or may not model them for each other and get

even sillier. They play silly games, like associating words with their husbands or lovers, as the hostess holds up letters of the alphabet. Pretty simple fare. As I said, silly.

So what's so attractive about a lingerie party? Well, (a) no one talks about work; (b) no one talks about kids, unless someone is looking for some excuse for their stretch marks; and (c) no one talks about politics, world peace or what's happened to us since the '60s. For three whole madcap hours.

I imagine the conversation is comparable to that going on concurrently down at the Moose lodge. The topics vary, of course, but the intent is the same: nothing very important. Heaven.

We can all use a lot more of nothing very important. However, before went to the party, I did try to at least propitiate the guilt gods. I worried about Ed Meese and his dwindling staff, set the VCR to tape "Frontline" and genuflected before my IRA. Then,

barely stopping to get onto my feet, I headed toward the lingerie party.

I'm on a roll now. The T-top on my old Camaro off, a cold diet Pepsi in my hand, I step on the accelerator. Not only do I need a lingerie party, I need several hours of Three Stooges movies, an afternoon with Erma Bombeck and a long session clipping recipes I'll never use out of old issues of Woman's Day I'll never read. I need to gather a circle of my friends and balance a spoon on my nose. I need to be silly. Tomorrow I'll face my job, my bills and the darn dogs.

Tonight, just give me a lingerie party and you can keep all your tran-quilizers and high-blood-pressure tablets. I don't care if the lingerie fits, or if anyone ever comes around to see it. if it does. I'll have already had my money's worth, long before the merchandise ever arrives.

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Nation

A president so laid back he sat through an office fire

Reagan is hesitant about bothering the people who work for him - so much so that he once let smoke pour from the fireplace in his office rather than call for help, Donald Regan says.

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Reagan did not want to make any demands on anyone, the president's former chief of staff says in "For the Record," the newest collection of out-ofschool tales by a White House departee. So he did nothing when a fire, caused by a clogged chimney in the president's study in the West Wing, broke out.

"He stayed at his desk," Regan wrote, "reading his documents with smarting eyes, until the guards asked if he wouldn't like to move to another room while they put out the fire and the

place aired out. He hadn't wanted to bother anybody.

In his book, Regan offers contradictory portrayals of Reagan - on one hand picturing the president as disengaged and indecisive, a leader who "laid down no rules and articulated no mission," and on the other hand drawing him as involved and interested.

In contrast to his harsh depiction of first lady Nancy Reagan, he describes Reagan as judicious, eager to hear both sides; a formidable reader who carries thick folders of reading material under his arm when he leaves the office for the family quarters around 4 p.m. daily; incapable of uttering an unkind word about others and in love with his job. So Regan's Reagan:

-Is aware of what he doesn't know. "He hesitates to ask questions or con-fess to a lack of knowledge in the presence of strangers," Regan wrote, "and thanks to the way his staff operated, nearly everyone was a stranger to this shy president except the members of his innermost circle."

-"Would apologize for asking a basic — sometimes ever a startling basic question about an arcane subject."

-Has a good working command of economics. "His grasp of basic economic theory as it had been taught in his time (Eureka College, class of '32) was excellent and he had kept abreast of later theory," Regan wrote. "He had no trouble understanding the leading ideas of the day, or in making reasonable judgments about the effects produced

by policies based on Keynesian theory, of which he was deeply suspicious.'

-"Is a formidable reader and a talented conversationalist with a gift for listening," and a man who, at heart, "is an old-fashioned, small-town American who believes what he reads in the

-Gets in trouble because of his capacity to remember - and believe everything that is told to him. "If someone told him (to use a wholly fictitious example) that there had been 35,987 hairs in Stalin's mustache, this fact would go into the presidential memory bank, possibly to emerge weeks or months later in the middle of a press conference," Regan wrote. "It never seemed to occur to him that anyone

Leave courthouse

His mind was a trove of facts and anecdotes, something like the morgue of one of his favorite magazines, Reader's Digest, and it was impossible to guess when or why he might access any one of these millions of bytes of data.'

-Loves the routine of his job. Wrote Regan: "He regarded his daily schedule as being something like a shooting script in which characters came and went, scenes were rehearsed and acted out, and the plot was advanced one day at a time. ... If he was scheduled to receive a visitor at 10 o'clock, he would finish whatever else he was doing at 9:58, clear off his desk, clear his mind of whatever had gone before and prepare himself for the next scene."

Season allows selective Tony nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1988 Tony nominations reflected Broadway's best season in years with more than enough nominees to fill most of the categories and even to allow for some unexpected omissions.

As usual, musicals, particularly, Andrew Lloyd Webber's lavish Phantom of the Opera, Stephen Sondheim's fairy tale Into the Woods and a revival of Cole Porter's Anything Goes dominated the nominations announced Monday.

Each of the three shows received 10 nominations, with Phantom and Into the Woods going against Romance Romance, two small one-act musicals, and the South African musical Sarafina! for best musical of the 1987-88 season. Left out of the nominations was Chess, the big British musical by Tim Rice and members of the pop group ABBA. It received only two acting nomina-

Nominated for best play were Speed-the-Plow, David Mamet's savage look at two would-be Hollywood moguls; Joe Turner's Come and Gone, August Wilson's tale of the children of slaves coming to terms with their past; Lee Blessing's A Walk in the Woods, a two-character comedy about American and Soviet arms control negotiators, and David Henry Hwang's M. Butterfly, a love story that has parallels to the Puccini opera Madame Butterfly.

Nominations for best actor went to Derek Jacobi of Breaking the Code; Robert Prosky, A Walk in the Woods; John Lithgow of M. Butterfly, and Ron Silver, Speed-the-Plow.

Glenda Jackson's portrait of Lady Macbeth in a revival of the Shakespeare tragedy was nominated, along with Joan Allen's tormented dancer in Burn This; Blythe Danner's portrayal of Blanche Du Bois in a revival of A Streetcar Named Desire, and Frances McDormand's Stella Kowalski in the same

Best actress in a musical nominations went to Patti LuPone for Anything Goes; Joanna Gleason of Into the Woods; Judy Kuhn, the love interest in Chess, and Alison Fraser of Romance Romance. Left out of the running were Sarah Brightman, the leading lady of Phantom and Lloyd Webber's wife.

Her co-star, Michael Crawford, the title character in The Phantom of the Opera, is the favorite to win the award for best actor in a musical. His competition is Scott Bakula of Romance Romance; David Carroll, the Russian grandmaster in Chess, and Howard McGillin, an ambitious young stockbroker in Cole Porter's Anything Goes.

Nominated for best revival were A Streetcar Named Desire, Dreamgirls, Cabaret and

Harold Prince, the director of The Phantom of the Opera, is the top contender for best director of a musical. His competition is Jerry Zaks, Anything Goes; James Lapine, Into the Woods, and Mbongeni Ngema, Sarafina!

Nominated for best director of a play were John Dexter, M. Butterfly; Gregory Mosher, Speed-the-Plow; Lloyd Richards for Joe Turner's Come and Gone, and Clifford Williams, Breaking the Code.

The winners will be announced June 5 during the CBS-TV broadcast of the 42nd annual Tony awards show.

Dukakis, meanwhile, zeroed in on a foreign-policy matter that is becoming a sticky

one for Bush: Noriega, and the Reagan admi-

"Who was dealing with him and why?"

Dukakis said. "Were we paying him and if so

why? I can tell you one thing: If I'm the presi-

dent we won't be doing business with drug-

Questions about Bush and Noriega flared up anew when The New York Times, quoting

unidentified administration officials, said Sunday that the former U.S. ambassador to Panama, Everett E. Briggs, had told Bush in

December 1985 about the allegations. But Briggs, now posted to Honduras, told repor-

ters he had not presented Bush with evidence

Bush spokesman Peter Teeley said Mon-

day that Bush was aware of rumors of drug

involvement by the Noriega government

nistration's dealings with him.

running Panamanian dictators.'

of a Noriega-drug link.

Addam Swapp, left, and his brother Jonathan Swapp are escorted out of the federal courthouse in Salt Lake City Monday after a jury returned guilty verdicts on most charges against them. They were among four members of a polygamist clan charged in the Jan. 16 bombing of a Mormon church building and a 13-day standoff which followed.

Dukakis, Jackson face off; questions dog Bush

By The Associated Press

Democrats Jesse Jackson and Michael Dukakis squared off today in the West Virginia and Nebraska primaries as an impassioned Jackson insisted it's not too late for a comeback. Dukakis, meanwhile, called on Republican rival George Bush to detail his knowledge of drug allegations against Panamanian strongman Manuel Antonio

Dukakis' comments came as aides to Bush fielded mounting questions about when the vice president first became aware of the allegations against the Panamanian strongman, who was indicted on federal drug charges in February. Bush did not campaign Monday and had no campaign appearances scheduled today

Jackson staged a primary-eve scramble for votes in Nebraska and West Virginia, while Dukakis, who has taken the last few the Statehouse in Boston.

"This is a live race. ... Every voter counts," Jackson declared Monday as he campaigned in Omaha, Neb. In Martinsburg, W.Va., he told supporters: "I'm coming to the last lap. I'm running longer and running stronger because my mind is made up. ... Press on! Press on!

Dukakis campaigned in the two states last

Today's contests do not offer an especially large share of Democratic delegates — 37 in West Virginia and 25 in Nebraska. Of the 2,081 delegates needed to nominate, Dukakis has 1,519.7 to Jackson's 933.1 according to the Associated Press' count.

But two more victories would help cement Dukakis' grip on the nomination, which aides have been saying he could clinch in the season-closing primaries June 7 in California and New Jersey

For Jackson - who won last week's District of Columbia primary but notched no primary victories in the six weeks prior to that — a strong showing in either state would be a welcome respite.

Even before today's contests were decided, Jackson was heading for the next battleground: Oregon, which holds its primary a week from today, with 45 Democratic dele-

Dukakis met Monday with New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley, and aides said the two talked about U.S.-Soviet relations. Bush has already made Dukakis' lack of foreign policy experience an issue

Bradley said he did not think Dukakis was vulnerable on the issue. "Experience is no substitute for ability and he's got real ability," Bradley said.

prior to Noriega's indictment. Teeley said the reports were unsubstantiated, and Panama was one of a number of countries about which there were such reports. Dukakis' meeting with Bradley was the first in a series of talks the governor has sche-

duled with Democratic congressional leaders this week. He is scheduled to meet Thursday in Washington with House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas and Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Hole cut in house to move ailing 1,000 pound man

AMITY HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Rescue workers had to cut a hole in the bedroom wall of a house to extract a 1,000-pound man who had to be hospitalized for acute bronchitis, officials said today.

John Finnerty, 45, was taken to Brunswick Hospital with the aid of a highway department truck equipped with a hydraulic lift, said Officer Salvatore Yovino, a spokesman for Suffolk County police.

Yovino said police responded to a call of a

man having difficulty breathing at 10 p.m. Monday. Rescue workers decided he would have to be hospitalized.

Finnerty would not fit through the bedroom doorway, so workers cut a hole in an outside wall and up to a dozen men lifted him out of the house on a gurney, Yovino said.

He was then put on the truck, using the lift, and taken to Brunswick Hospital, where he was in stable condition today, the officer

Yovino said that Finnerty lived at the house with his wife and at least one child. He said he was unsure whether Finnerty was able to move around but a neighbor told police he had not seen Finnerty for a couple

Another man who tipped the scales at more than 1,000 pounds, Walter Hudson, was discovered in Nassau County on Long Island last year when police were called to free him after he got stuck in a doorway

Marriage poll shows most would remarry spouse NEW YORK (AP) — Only 7 percent of married women surveyed

by Ladies Home Journal say they wouldn't marry their mate again. The poll of 608 women released Monday found that 88 percent would wed the same man again.

The rest were undecided.

Their husband's sense of humor was cited as the reason for falling in love by 49 percent of women surveyed while 39 percent said they decided to marry him because "he shared my vision of the future.'

The most common reason

given for opposing the idea of remarrying the same man was that the couple had nothing in common, according to the poll published in the June issue. The magazine said this complaint was most often heard from readers ages 45 to 59.

A particular protest of Midwestern women who said they would not remarry their husbands was, "he's boring."

The Roper organization conducted the poll for the magazine with telephone and street inter-

Guilty verdict in nation's first product tampering death case

SEATTLE (AP) — A woman was convicted of killing her husband and a woman to collect more than \$175,000 in insurance. and the prosecutor says the conviction in the nation's first deathby-product-tampering trial will stop drug tamperers.

Stella Nickell, 44, of suburban Auburn, was convicted Monday of all five counts in the deaths of her 52-year-old husband, Bruce, and Sue Katherine Snow, 40, also of Auburn.

Federal court jurors, who deliberated nearly five days, said Mrs. Nickell's daughter's testimony against her mother proved crucial. Mrs. Nickell, scheduled for sentencing June 17, could receive life in prison. Prosecutors also are considering state murder charges.

"It was all there for (jurors) to make this decision," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joanne Maida said, adding that the verdict will "be a deterrent" to would-be drug tamperers.

Mrs. Nickell's attorney said he would appeal the verdict.

Jury foreman Murray M. Andrews, 55, said the panel was split 11-1 in favor of conviction through its first three votes.

The testimony of Cindy Hamilton, Mrs. Nickell's daughter, was decisive. "I think without Cindy's testimony there were, you might going to be dead."

say, too many missing links in the chain of evidence," he said.

Ms. Hamilton, 28, testified her mother discussed killing Nickell by a drug overdose or by hiring a

Although prosecutors were unable to link Mrs. Nickell directly to cyanide purchases, she was convicted of five counts, two of causing death by tampering with a product involved in interstate commerce and three of

tampering. Beset by financial problems and unhappy in her marriage, Mrs. Nickell laced Extra-Strength Excedrin capsules with cyanide and gave them to her husband for a headache, prosecu-

tors said. To make his death appear random, she poisoned other bottles of Excedrin and Anacin capsules and put them on store shelves. Ms. Snow died after swallowing capsules from one of those bottles, six days after Nickell, the

prosecution said. Her husband, Paul Webking, said she might still be alive if local authorities had recognized the real cause of Nickell's death, initially attributed to emphysema.

"The effect of the verdict is secondary to the fact that Sue is dead," Webking said. "No matter what the verdict is, Sue's



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hostage thought his freedom was

PARIS (AP) — American journalist Terry Anderson, the longest held Western hostage in Lebanon, was convinced a week ago that he would soon be re-

Instead, diplomat Marcel Fontaine and two other Frenchmen were freed.

"I am very sad, because I spent the last six months with Terry," Fontaine told Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, during a meeting Monday at his home outside Paris. "Terry thought he would be let out before me. And I told Terry to tell my family what I am telling you now."

Fontaine, 45, was released by his pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem captors Wednesday along with fellow diplomat Marcel Carton and journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann. The three returned to France on

Thursday after nearly three years in captivity.

Anderson, 40, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and one of nine Americans missing in Lebanon, was abducted March 16, 1985, in West Beirut.

"They (the captors) said either Terry Anderson will be out first or Fontaine will be out first," Fontaine said.

On May 3, a guard told Anderson to prepare his things, Fontaine said.

"At midnight, they took Terry away and I stayed alone in the room. At two in the morning, somebody came and asked me if I knew. I said no. He said: 'Well, you'll be free this morning at 7

Fontaine, looking thin and pale, said he felt fine. He told of his experiences in the living room of his home with his wife and three sons

Fontaine said the greatest fear he and Anderson had was that their governments would attempt a rescue raid.

"When somebody knocked on the door, two guards immediately stepped in, pointed guns at us and waited for whoever was going to come in. There is no chance that any commandos would ever get in without us being killed."

Another fear was falling ill. "We had no right to see a doctor," he said.

Anderson does not know that his father and brother have died. Fontaine

they turn in their identity cards starting to-

day, and called for a general strike to mark

five months of Arab protests in the occupied

Soldiers fatally shot one Palestinian and

wounded four Monday in a clash at the West

Bank's Dheishe refugee camp. The death

brought to 185 the number of Arabs killed

since the uprising began Dec. 8. Two Israelis

In Jerusalem, the Supreme Court on Mon-

day stayed the deportation of Arab-

American activist Mubarak Awad until a

hearing May 23, but rejected a defense mo-

tion for his release from jail after Prime

Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Awad could en-

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank

and Gaza Strip observed a commercial strike

and stayed home from their jobs in Israel as

the uprising entered its sixth month on

In Gaza, Arab youths set up roadblocks

along the main highway, pelting cars and

pedestrians with rocks. The car of Associated

Press photographer Martin Cleaver was

have been slain.

Monday.

danger Israel's security.

said he himself knew, because he had heard it earlier on the radio, but he didn't tell his cellmate because he did not want him to be depressed.

"For Terry, his father is still alive." Once last year, in a fit of frustration, Anderson beat his head against the wall until the blood flowed down his face.

"I couldn't stop him because he is strong. I called the jailers who were stronger. I told Terry to think of your wife and think of your family.'

Fontaine said none of the hostages received letters. They were not allowed to read newspapers or listen to the news on television or radio.

They did, however, watch the Miss USA pageant on television, he said.

"Mentally, Terry has no problems. We watched the women on television. We were always laughing about it. We saw the Miss USA pageant. It was Miss Texas who won. He voted for Miss Michigan, and me for Miss Missis-

Fontaine said he thought Anderson would survive.

"He's very courageous. The last time, when I was a little sick and dispirited, I said to Terry that I'm not afraid to die, but I don't want to die here and have them throw my body into the sea like they did with (hostage William)

"Terry said: 'I don't want to die any-



Helmuted Indian police officers step through the debris outside the Citibank office in New Delhi.

Citibank office destroyed by blast, one man killed

were still investigating the cause of the blast, which occurred about 12:15 p.m. (2:45 a.m. EDT). 'We haven't ruled out that it was a bomb," said V. Rajagopal, deputy commissioner of police. An expert team is coming and

they will advise us. There was no immediate claim

The United News of India quoted unidentified police sources as saying that the dead man was either an Afghan or

victims were not immediately known. The American bank is staffed almost entirely by Indians, although many foreigners use its services

JERUSALEM (AP) - The PLO urged Gaza struck by stones about 40 times during threeresidents to defy an Israeli army order that hour trip in the coastal strip. The windshield

was smashed, but Cleaver was uninjured. Palestine Liberation Organization underground leaders called on residents to continue the strike today. "Every worker who goes to work will be punished," blared a mosque loudspeaker in Gaza City.

Leaflets and graffitti also urged Gazans to defy an army order that 300,000 Arab adults in the strip exchange their Israeli-issued identity cards for new documents.

"As a sign of respect for our martyrs, don't exchange your identity card," one slogan read. "The refusal to change the ID cards is the beginning of civil disobedience," said

Israeli authorities say the new cards are being issued because many of the old ones are torn and worn and that the process could take several months.

Palestinians say the measure is being used to increase military control over the Arab population and to break a tax boycott, one of the chief tactics of the uprising. Military officials have said residents will have to pay back taxes before being issued new ID cards.

Arabs in the occupied lands must carry an

arrest if caught without it during frequent security checks. Identity cards are vital for all transactions with the military govern-In Gaza's Shati refugee camp, the army on

identity card at all times and are subject to

Monday arrested three women and ordered them held without trial for six months, said their lawyer, Khaled Kidra. Hundreds of men have been jailed under emergency laws, but the measures have rarely been used against

At his court hearing Monday, Awad wore jeans, a blue striped shirt and a sports jacket and looked fit, despite a hunger strike he began after his arrest on Thursday. Awad, 44, smiled and blew kisses at supporters who packed the courtroom during the hearing.

"I feel good. I'm still fasting but I started to drink water," Awad said during a recess. "I still believe in Israeli law and Israeli justice and I hope I won't be disappointed.'

Israel has charged that Awad, who heads the Palestine Center for the Study of Nonviolence, has helped incite the Arab uprising and should be deported because his tourist visa expired.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An explosion ripped through Citibank's main office in downtown New Delhi today, killing one person and injuring at least 13, police and hospital officials said. Police at the scene said they

of responsibility for the blast.

Thirteen people injured in the explosion were admitted to Ram Manohar Hospital, a doctor there said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said at least three people were in serious condition.

The nationalities of the other

Walesa upbeat as strike enters second week

GDANSK, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa said he and hundreds of striking workers at the Lenin shipyard are determined to hold out for their demands, and he told his comrades he still has a "couple of beautiful cards" to play.

"We'll win! We'll win!" 700 strikers shouted during a rally Monday at the shipyard led by Walesa, founder of the outlawed Solidarity labor movement.

Meanwhile, in Warsaw, opposition activists and workers reported a strike starting Monday at the Ursus tractor factory on the outskirts of the capital. But officials denied there was a strike and the report could not be veri-

Strikers at the Gdansk shipyard rejected a management offer of pay raises and reinstatement of some fired activists because the deal did not include a legally recognized chapter of Solidarity

The independent union, the first in the Soviet bloc, was suppressed and then outlawed after martial law was declared Dec.

13, 1981. Walesa spoke to the workers before they were asked whether they wanted to continue the strike that began May 2. "I was afraid we were broken," he said. "But the mood is changing. People are coming back" to the strike. "Their wives are saying, 'You can't abandon them.

At a prayer meeting earlier Monday, Walesa told the strikers: "We're in good shape. Those who wanted to leave are gone. Only the tough ones are here." Walesa, a shipyard electrician

who founded Solidarity in the summer of 1980 and won the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize, and strike committee leader Alojzy Szablewski spoke at the 45-minute afternoon rally.

Szablewski said late Monday that Tadeusz Goclowski, the Roman Catholic bishop of Gdansk, was trying to get talks with management started again but there were no signs of resumption.

State television reported the workers' rejection of the management offer and said in an official commentary:

The hint of hope for a positive solution ... turned out to be illusory. The organizers of the illegal strike are rejecting every initiative for a conciliatory and humanitarian settlement."

Poland's communist government has not ruled out using force to end the strike. A pre-dawn police raid last Thursday crushed a 10-day strike by steel workers at Nowa Huta in southern Poland. Western reporters who were at

the 11,000-worker Lenin shipyard late Sunday said about 300 strikers remained. Their number appeared to have more than doubled by the time Walesa spoke at midafternoon Monday.

"If I can find a way to win this strike, I'll have a second Nobel in the pocket," Walesa told the rally. He added: "I have a couple of beautiful cards in my hands that I

Rejection of the settlement offer came after talks that lasted more than four hours and ended soon after 8 a.m. A morning rally ended with the crowd chanting: "There is no freedom without Solidarity!'

The second rally was held because the strike committee said it wanted the workers to give the matter more thought. A mediator, lawyer Wladyslaw Sila-Nowicki, also advised them to reconsider the proposal, but the strikers again rejected it.

Sila-Nowicki said he had spoken several times with Gen. Czeslaw Kiszcaak, the interior minister. The lawver said Kiszcaak assured the workers they would not be prosecuted or fired for striking if they took the offer.

Sila-Nowicki said management had agreed to a joint commission of strike committee members and management to oversee implementation of the agreement. Management had rejected that point Sunday.

Management monthly pay raise, but the total included some raises already promised, and said Solidarity activists fired after the imposition of martial law in 1981 would be rehired as needed. Martial law was lifted later, replaced with tough new regulations.

Pay at the Lenin shipyard averages \$105 monthly.

Consumer prices record lowest monthly increase in 34 months

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Consumer prices rose a scant 0.4 percent in the last half of April and 3.1 percent for the entire month, the smallest monthly inflation gate in 34 months, the Bank of Mexico says

attributed the reduction in consumer prices to a governmentsponsored anti-inflation plan implemented in December The percentage increase recorded April 16-30 was below the

The central bank on Monday

1.5 percent registered during the last half of March and the 2.1 percent rate during the first half of April.

Consumer prices for all of April rose 3.1 percent, the lowest such increase since June 1985, the bank said in a statement.

Under the Economic Solidarity Pact between the government, business and labor sectors, the administration of President Miguel de la Madrid is seeking to reduce monthly inflation to two percent by the end of the year.

The government had announced that consumer prices rose 8.3 percent in February and 5.1 percent in March, following a record monthly jump of 15.5 percent in January.

Prices for meat, fruits and vegetables, clothing, rents, medicines and other basic goods rose during April while transport prices remained virtually stable.

Producer prices increased by 2.1 percent last month, also the lowest monthly tally since June 1985, the central bank said. It attributed producer price inflation to higher prices for petroleum products, appliances, and agricultural, furniture and plastics goods.

The government unveiled the Solidarity Pact as consumer prices surged to a record 159.2 percent last year. In March, it froze prices for those goods and services it regulates and urged private businesses to do the

bowling

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Pampa Area Foundation for

Outdoor Art's club officers

for 1988-89 are, front row

from left, Dan Ervin, treasurer, and Curt Beck, president. Back row from left are Lilith

Brainard, secretary, a d Georgia Mack, director. Beck expects to have the history wall, located near M.K. Brown and Red Deer Creek, completed during 1988-89

The wall, which is now partially complete, was the idea of two local garden clubs. The

art club's other project is a

bronze statue created by local artist Gerald Sanders. The statue will be given to the city

of Pampa for display in a city

park.

Members of Twentieth Century Cotillion Club have donated \$2,645, their proceeds from the club's annual antique show held recently in Pampa, to Opportunity Plan, Inc. OPI is a student loan program based in Canyon which makes loans to Panhandle area college students. The Pampa club's division is one of 133; Gray County residents receive

priority for loans from its division. Shown are, from left, Patty Hall, club treasurer; Stacey Kelly, OPI development officer; Cathryn Wright, OPI president; Sue Cree, antique show chairman; Betty White, antique show co-chairman; and Janie Van-Zandt, club president.

Bulb-le gum?



Would you buy a light bulb from these men? Pampa Evening Lions Club is hoping you will, as they knock on doors to raise funds for eyeglasses for the needy, Meals on Wheels, sending handicapped children to camp, Girlstown, Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank and other worthwhile programs. From left, Ed Wiens, Ray White (as in soft-white light bulbs?) and

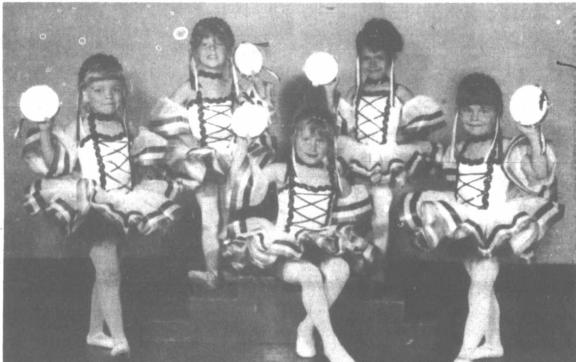
Larry Hendrick are checking some of the bulbs. White's bulb wouldn't light up; maybe he had blown a fuse. The 130-volt, long-life bulbs are available in packages of six, including two 60-watt, two 75-watt and two 100watt bulbs, for \$3.50. Three-way bulbs are available at \$2.50 each.

Club officers



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Dance recital



"Up, Up and Away," an around-the-world tour, will be presented by students of Linda s School of Dance in White Deer or **Jermany** Saturday, May 14. The dance school's 23rd annual revue begins at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium and is spon-

ma Phi. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, with preschoolers admitted free, o to charity. Dancing the and proceeds will "Norwegian Dolls" ballet routine are, left to right, Carmen Terry, Sarah Paulsson, Carie Brownlow, Nicki Germany and Torie Her-

sored by Xi Sigma Beta chapter of Beta Sig-



Performing a jazz dance to "Shout" will be, front row from left, Robyn Thomas, Tish Grange, Kathleen Martinez and Joy Ingle. Back row from left are Carrie Woodall, Traci Lemons, Sherri Daniels, Jodi Ferguson

and Jennifer Germany. Not shown is Kelly Stroope. Daniels and Stroope will be honored as graduating seniors, and Thomas will receive a 10-year certificate during the recital.

Walkers have chance at prizes

Walkers who come to Walk first 50 people who register that what their fitness level is. With Your Doc on May 14 will morning," Haynes said. "We will have a chance to win a pair of draw for five audio tapes that ages and all physical abilities," shirt or an audio walking tape, according to Linda Haynes, director of public relations at Coronado Hospital, who is coordinating the event.

"The Rockport Company is one of the national sponsors of the event, so we're going to let our walkers sign up for a free pair of their famous shoes. The women's shoes retail for about \$75, and the men's shoes sell for \$90 plus, so it's really a nice prize," she said.

"We also have T-shirts for the

contain special music to help wal-

kers pace themselves. The event is billed as a method of learning the prudent way to begin a walking program for cardiovascular fitness, she said.

"Physicians and hospital staff members will lead the walkers in correct stretching exercises, and they will show each walker how to take his pulse," she said.

The walkers will walk a mile circuit, check their time, check their pulse at the end of the walk and use a special booklet to see

"This is really for people of all contest, but a way of learning more about walking, which is the number one participant sport in America.

Anyone interested in the event may call Mrs. Haynes at 665-3721 for more information or come to the hospital at 10 a.m. May 14 to register for the event. Although there is no charge for the walk, each family may make a \$5 donation to the American Diabetes Society, Mrs. Haynes said. The donation is not mandatory for

Group uses potential waste to combat their city's want hungry and homeless. It's a

waste of good food in the school lunchroom is appalling. Your suggestion that the matter be taken up by the PTA is a good one. There is one more thing that can be done, however.

There is a non-governmental, non-profit agency in St. Paul called Twelve Baskets (named after the baskets of food scraps collected after one of the miracles of the loaves and fishes). About three years ago, the founders approached the St. Paul Health Department with a plan to redistribute unwanted salvageable food. With the guidance and blessing of the health department, the program was begun. It was one of the first of its kind in the country.

Twelve Baskets picks up surplus and distressed food and delivers it directly to on-site eating programs, where it is immediately prepared in approved kitchens and served. The food comes from food plants, bakeries, dairies, restaurants, grocery stores and other facilities where

such food may be available. Unfortunately, schools are not allowed to participate in this program because federal law prohibits redistribution of federal commodities that schools receive. Until the U.S. Congress passes a bill that allows for such redistribution, salvageable, wholesome food will continue to be wasted daily. Minnesota Senators Boschwitz and Durenberger are aware of the problem, and would introduce a bill to correct it, but they don't feel there is adequate support for it in Congress.

There is an increasing need for redistribution of this type of food,



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

and schools are a valuable untapped resource. When there are needy people who can benefit from the work of organizations such as Twelve Baskets, but the law prevents that help, then it's time to

change the law. This is an election year. Please tell your readers to write to their senators and representatives and ask them to support a repeal of the anti-redistribution law, which is a part of the commodities program. Sending this column along with the

letter might help. For information on how to set up a food reclamation and redistribution program, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Dick Goebel, Twelve Baskets, P.O. Box 7217, St. Paul, Minn. 55107. The program is funded through private contributions, foundation grants and the United Way.

By the way, I am in no way associated with Twelve Baskets. BILL JASPERS (FORMER ST. PAUL INSPECTOR)

DEAR BILL: Neither am I, but it's a crime to throw out edible food when so many people are

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for friends of mine as well as for myself. We would like to know how to say, "I love you. Will you marry in French, German, Danish and Portuguese. We went to the

great idea. Rudy and Dave, the

ball is in your court!

public library, and the librarian gave us some books, but they were We would greatly appreciate it, Abby, if you could help us. DICK LARRIVEY,

BOONVILLE, N.Y.

DEAR DICK: Courtesy of Claudia Fayad of the Berlitz School in Beverly Hills, Calif.: I love you. Will you marry me? FRENCH: Je vous aime. Je voudrais vous epouser?

GERMAN: Ich liebedich. Ich mochte dich heiraten. DANISH: Jeg elsker dig. Vil du gifte dig medmig? PORTUGUESE: Eu te amo.

Casa comigo? A word of caution, Dick. Don't say anything you don't mean. And don't make any promises you cannot keep.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Newsmakers

Gail Davis

Gail Davis of Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club won first place in the International Speech Contest at a recent meeting of **Texas Panhandle Toastmasters** in the Fifth Seasons Inn - East in

Fifty-nine Toastmaster members from 15 clubs attended the meet to select their outstanding speaker and Tall Tale contes-

Davis will compete against other contestants from West Texas at the District 44 conference in Lubbock. Winner of the District 44 contest will compete at the Region III contest in July at El Paso. The regional winner will compete at the "World Cham-

pionship of Public Speaking" in August in Washington, D.C.

Toastmasters International is the largest organization in the world dedicated to improving members' speaking, listening and leadership skills. There are over 6,000 clubs worldwide, with 15 clubs in the Texas Panhandle. Guests are welcome at all meet-

John Hollar Former Pampan John Hollar is scheduled to graduate from Har-

vard Law School in June. He grew up in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1976. He was an honor graduate and was active in a number of school activities, in-

cluding student government and

concert choir.

Following high school, Hollar attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where he graduated in 1980 with degrees in journalism and political science. After college, he worked for United Press International for five years, first as a reporter in their Little Rock, Ark. bureau and later as a regional executive in Dallas

In 1985, Hollar and his wife. Mindy, left Dallas for Boston, where she has been employed as an advertising and marketing executive for a real estate developer while he attended Harvard.

At the end of the summer, the Hollars plan to move to Washington, D.C., where he will be employed by the law firm of Wiley, Ryan and Fielding.

versity

3 Russian no

Surrender

character

10 Strange (comb.

TV statuette

settled

7 Gorilla

9 Biblical

form)

weather

23 Barks shrilly

24 Of the mouth

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28 Diving duck

29 Keep on

31 Zola heroine

20 Flatfish

22 Peel

25 Antic

26 Flying

27 Ogled

8 Deer

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Comedian Ed 5 Yes
- 8 Like shoe
- polish 12 Actress Martha
- 13 Scamp 14 Busy as
- 15 Pub drinks 16 Uncle
- 11 Longs (sl.) 17 Actor Sean 19 Under the
- 18 Small-mindedly 20 Grain storers
- 21 College
- deg. 22 Humbug
- 23 Swiss mountai neer's song
- 26 Slyest
- 30 Desiccated 31 Cats have
- lives
- 32 Entertainer Sumac
- 33 Animal foot 34 Magician's rod 35 Football coach
- Ewbank 36 Slanting 38 Old Iranians
- 39 Macaw genus 40 Of course 41 Tasty
- 44 Be more vocal than
- 48 "I cannot tell 49 Beast of burden
- 50 Ardo 51 Ponder
- 52 Cry of surprise 53 Hindu queen 54 Spanish room
- 55 Brown shade 56 In good order DOWN
- 1 Woman's fur
- 0191

42

Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Connecticut uni-



MASON CRY 43 Plant 34 Sinewy 35 TV program 44 Hawaiian island

NUCLEATE

42 Hawaiian food

(c) 1988 by NEA. Inc

fish

- 37 Girl's name 45 Wings 46 Songstress Can-38 Encountered 40 River in Alaska 41 Sweet potatoes
 - 47 Make a sweater
 - 49 Hebrew letter

27 28 29

45 | 46 | 47

53

B.C.

FORM

GEECH

THERE'S A STORY IN HERE

ABOUT A LADY WHO SAYS SHE SAW ELVIS IN HER

RIDICULOUS

LAVA LAMP.

THE WIZARD OF ID



JUST LAST WEEK THEY HAD A STORY

ABOUT A LADY WHO

CLAIMED HER DOG

RIDICULOUS

BELIEVE 17 7



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Howie Schneider

By Jerry Bittle

YEAH, HOW COULD HE BE TWO PLACES AT ONCE ?

ONE THING ABOUT US...NO MATTER WHAT THE SITUATION WAS AT ANY GIVEN TIME







By Johnny Hart



By Tom Armstrong



By Brad Anderson

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP





By Dave Graue







The Family Circus



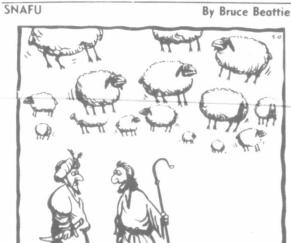
MARMADUKE



than camping on my best couch!"

HI, THIS IS KIT. I'M NOT AVAILABLE ATTHE MOMENT, BUT IF YOU'LL LEAVE YOUR NAME AND NUMBER I'LL GET BACK TO YOU AS SOON AS I GET TIRED OF PLAYING WITH MY KITTEN. & BEED; 8335 WEIGH

WINTHROP



"I sell the wool they use to make magic carpets.

THE BORN LOSER

JUST LOOK

AT YOU!

WINK ON THE BEN



"When I want to hear nice music I call Connie and let her put me on hold."

YOU'RE TOO HARDON

YOURSELF, MOTHER GARGLE.

I FOLIND ANDYS DIARY

IN THE SCHOOL

CAFETERIA.





CALVIN AND HOBBS









FRANK AND ERNEST



By Art Sansom



WHY IS IT WHENEVER I COME

DISGUSTING.

INTO THIS ROOM, IT'S

GARFIELD







By Jim Davis

by bernice bade osol Several acquaintances who had little constructive value to offer you will fade from the scene in the year ahead. They

Astro-Graph

will be replaced by helpful, new friends of unquestionable loyalty.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today, you'd be wise to keep to yourself views about which you feel strongly. If you take an unyielding position, your listeners might do the same. Major changes are ahead for Taurus' in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mall \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH, 44101-3428. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today don't count on friends to do for you something they know you can take care of

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A major decision should not be made hastily or under pressure today. If you guess wrong, you could later have something messy to unravel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A lot depends on the way you react to others today when they make requests of you. If you're uncooperative, it will set the tone for their future actions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) As long as things are going your way today, your demeanor will be be charismatic. However, if you encounter a little opposition, Mr. or Ms. Hyde could emerge. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep outsid-

ers out of domestic disagreements to-day. If you put a friend in the embar-rassing position of choosing sides, he/she will resent it. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When conversing with friends today, try to be complimentary, not critical, about pals

who aren't present. Everything you say will be reported in detail. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Financial conditions are a mixed bag for you today. However, it's possible more will go out than come in, owing to ex-

travagance and poor management on your part.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People working for or with you today aren't mind readers. If you expect them to do something a certain way, you must first

give them explicit instructions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keeping secrets is not one of your strong points today. Be extra careful regarding with whom you get involved in confidential

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Give a wide berth to an acquaintance today whose affairs are presently complicated. He or she might try to draw you into something sticky you don't want to be a part of.

introduce competitive elements into your involvements with friends today. No one is likely to give out trophies. KIT N' CARLYLE

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(AP Laserphoto)

Clemens tosses three-hitter at Royals.

Glo-Valve throttles Duncan in Bambino 11-12 contest

Optimist roundup

Chad Dunnam allowed only three base runners as Glo-Valve Service throttled Duncan Insurance 11-1 in Optimist Bambino baseball action Monday.

Duncan's only hit was an infield single by Dennis Graham. Dunnam struck out nine and walked two in a game called at the end of three and a half innings because of the 10-run rule.

David Porter with a single, two runs scored and a bases loaded triple was the leading hitter in the game. Keith Stewart had a single and two runs batted in for Glo-Valve.

In the early game, Celanese Corporation scored a dramatic 9-8 come from behind victory over previously unbeaten Dunlap In-

dustrial. Celanese trailed 8-4 going into the bottom of the sixth inning. A two-out bases loaded triple by Jason Cochran tied the score. Minutes later, Cochran executed a perfect delayed steal of home to

end the game lead Celanese. Jay Hunter also contributed a hit to the Celanese

Justin Long led Dunlap with three hits, including a home run. Duane Nickleberry doubled twice for Celanese. Greg McDaniel with a triple and Matt Garvin with a double rounded out the Dunlap hitting.

Danny Frye, who helped his own cause with two hits, went all the way for Celanese to pick up his first victory of the year. Andy Elsheimer, the fourth Dunlap pitcher, suffered the loss. In a battle of unbeaten teams,

Cree defeated Triangle Energy 11-7 in a Babe Ruth 13-year old game Monday night at Optimist Park

Both teams had 2-0 records going into the game. Winning pitcher was Jeff Tid-

well, who struck out 11, walked seven and allowed four hits. Brandon Brashears had a double and single and Kurt West two singles to lead Cree's hitting

Tidwell, Garrett Scribner, Cory Stone and Roger Browning

had one hit each for Cree. Matt Clark led Triangle with a Hank Gindorf had three hits to double and single. Dale Davis and Eddie Hernandez had one

base hit each.

Cree's top defensive player was Chester Jackson.

John Donnelly and Jason Brantley pitched for Triangle and combined to strike out nine, walk ten and give up eight hits. Opening day ceremonies are

scheduled Saturday at Optimist Among the games scheduled

Saturday in the Major League (11-12) are Duncan vs. Celanese, at 11 a.m.; Dunlap vs. Glo-Valve, at 3 p.m.; Cabot vs. Dean's, at 5 p.m. and Dyer's vs. Rotary, at 7

A T-Ball League for six year olds and beginning seven year olds has been organized this year and league play begins Saturday. Celanese meets B & B Solvent at 9 a.m. while McCarty Hull goes against Hall's Stereo Center at 1

In girls' softball Saturday. Pulse Brothers meets Citizens at 9 a.m., Williams Appliance goes against Douglass Paint at 11 a.m., Tradin' Okies tangle with Western Sizzin' at 1 p.m. and Warner Horton takes on Energy Service at 3 p.m.

A barbeque is also planned for the public.

Clemens blanks Royals

AP Sports Writer

Roger Clemens.

"There's not much you can say about this one except two words, Kansas City Manager John Wathan said.

'Roger Clemens.''

Clemens, two-time American League Cy Young winner, allowed three hits, struck out 16. and retired 24 in a row from the first to ninth innings Monday night, pitching the Boston Red Sox to a 2-0 victory over the Royals.

The 16 strikeouts were his second-highest major league total, four shy of his record 20 in 1986 against Seattle. Twice, he struck out five in a row.

Elsewhere, Oakland won its 14th straight game, 3-1 over Detroit; Milwaukee won its 10th straight, 9-6 over Minnesota; California beat Cleveland, which has lost nine straight, 2-1, and Chicago blanked Baltimore 3-0.

Clemens allowed one-out singles to Kevin Seitzer and George Brett in the first inning, then was perfect until Willie Wilson beat out a high hopper over the mound with one out in the ninth.

Mark Gubicza allowed only seven hits in 8 1-3 innings for the

Boston's first run was unearned. Marty Barrett reached on an error by first baseman Steve Balboni, who dropped a throw, and scored on a triple by Mike Greenwell. Gene Garber relieved Gubicza with one out and the bases loaded in the ninth and, one out later, hit Barrett with a pitch to force in another run.

"I usually get stronger once the situation presents itself in the right way for me," Clemens said. "I feel really blessed every time I go out there. God gave me a lot of ability, and I'm taking advantage of it."

Athletics 3, Tigers 1 The Athletics stretched their winning streak to the longest in the major leagues since Kansas City won 16 in a row in 1977. Jose Canseco hit his ninth homer, and Bob Welch allowed four hits in eight innings for the A's, now 12-0

against AL East clubs.

Major League standings

L Pct. 11 .645 11 .621 11 .421 12 .586 12 .586 17 .433 26 .133 L Pct. 7 .767 14 .517 17 .452 16 .448 18 .438 19 .387 18 .379 GB Oakland Chicago Kansas City Texas Seattle California Minnesota 7½ 9½ 9½ 10 11½ 11½

Menday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 3, Battimore 0
Milwaukee 9, Minnesota 6
Boston 2, Kansas City 0
Cleveland at California, (n)
Detroit at Qakland, (n)
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Horton 3-4) at New York (Candelaria 3-2), 7:39 p.m.
Seattle (Langston 2-3) at Toronto (Clancy 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaykee (Wegman 3-3) at Advances

1-3), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Wegman 3-3) at Minnesota (Lee 0-3), 8:85 p.m.
Boston (Hurst 5-0) at Kansas City (Bannis-ter 4-2), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Thurmond 0-5) at Texas (Hough 3-4), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Balles 1-3) at California (Finley 2-4), 10:05 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 0-0) at Oakland (Young 2-0), 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games
Ate Games Not Included
Los Angeles at Chicago, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 9, Montreal 8

Atlanta 9, Montreal 8
Houston 6, New York 2
St. Louis 7, San Diego 1
San Francisco af Pittsburgh, (n)
Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles (Belcher 2-1) at Chicago (Sutciffe 2-3), 2: 20 p.m.
Montreal (B.Smith 1-2) at Atlanta (Glavine 1-4), 5: 40 p.m.
San Francisco (Downs 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Palecios 0-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 0-0) at Philadelphia (Carman 3-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Cone 3-0) at Houston (Deshales 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 3-2) at St. Louis (Mathews 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

State track qualifiers



Pampa's Michael Shklar (left) and Willie Jacobs, are in the final phase of workouts before the Class 4A state track and field meet Friday in Austin. Shklar, a junior, is their respective event at regionals.

entered in the 110 hurdles and Jacobs will be competing in the 1600. Both Harvesters qualified for the state meet by finishing second in

Kevenge key motive in Mavericks, Nuggets tilt

DENVER (AP) — For the third straight game, the Denver Nuggets are concerned about the health of one of their key players. This time it's their valuable sixth man, Jay Vincent.

Vincent, nursing a torn calf muscle, missed Monday's practice and was listed as questionable for tonight's opening game of a best-of-seven NBA Western Conference semifinal playoff series against the Dallas Mavericks.

Vincent apparently suffered the injury late in Saturday's 115-96 victory over Seattle, which gave the Nuggets a 3-2 triumph in the series and moved them into the next round.

Guard Lafayette Lever was given only a 50-50 chance of playing in that game because of a strained right knee, but he started and scored 21 points. Lever was sidelined the previous game with the injury

"Jay has been playing really well, but we'll just go with whoever we've got at game time," Denver Coach Doug Moe said

Revenge figures to be an effective motive for

The Mavericks appeared to have the Midwest Division title sewed up all season, but the Nuggets slipped ahead in the final week, winning 16 of their last 18 games.

'They took the division title away from us,'' said Dallas forward Roy Tarpley. "We feel like we owe

"They have to feel like this is a joke," Moe said. 'They had a lock on the division, and we stole it. Nobody thought we could do it - except maybe our players. Vincent also expects to feel some extra motiva-

tion. He spent his first five years in the league as a Maverick before being traded away. "I want to beat them, badly," Vincent said. Vincent, who has always been a solid playoff performer, came off the bench to provide crucial

scoring against the SuperSonics. He averaged 21.4 points, second only to Alex English's 22.4 average "Jay has always been able to fill the hole," Dallas guard Brad Davis said. "He can provide a lot of offense. And even when he was with us, he seemed

to elevate his game for the playoffs. If Vincent can't go, the Nuggets will miss not only his offense but also his rebounding and physic-

"Dallas is a different type of physical team than Seattle," Moe said. "Seattle has two or three guys who commit ridiculous fouls. A lot of them are real obvious. But Dallas makes smart fouls, the kind that are hard to call. If they push underneath, it's not a two-handed shove.

Coaches deliver message of Banquet practice overcoming adversity."

Sports Editor

Jody Conradt and Bill Talley have experienced success in a different way, but both had the same message to deliver during the Pampa High All Sports Ban-

Conradt, the University of Texas women's basketball coach, and Bill Talley, head football coach at Bovina High School, downplayed the macho image that sports often portrays and delivered a message of love to a packed house at M.K. Brown Auditorium

We need to separate the individual from what he or she does

always do that. We often think a person is bad when he doesn't perform well. We have to look at that person as someone we care about," Conradt said. "You can say 12 positive things to a player and one critical thing and it's the criticism they're going to remember. As coaches, we need to help the players feel good about themselves.

"The number one ingredient is love," said Talley. "Love and respect can be synonymous. Young people, when you go home tonight, tell your parents you love them. Parents, tell your children you love them.

Conradt has been NCAA women's basketball coach of the

year three times and led the Lady Longhorns to a perfect 34-0 season and the national title in 1986. Her team hasn't lost a Southwest Conference game since 1978.

"A team or person has to set goals and have a game plan if they're going to accomplish anything worthwhile in life," Con-

Although Talley hasn't enjoyed the coaching success Conradt has, the Tennessee native had to overcome a debilitating physical handicap before he could even

Talley was born without hands

and his growth was stunted, but he followed his own advice of hard work to rise in the ranks to become a head high school football coach.

"I've had the opportunity to observe a lot of successful people and I never found anybody that was successful that didn't work hard. Be proud of what you've achieved if you know you worked hard for it, even if you're third team," Talley said. "Be confident in knowing you worked hard to earn that confidence in yourself. I couldn't play football, but I was the team manager and I was proud of the job because I felt I worked hard. A great thing about athletics is that it can help you

Talley, 44, has been coaching in Texas for 13 years, the past three at Bovina

During the program; green and gold medallions were awarded to the graduating senior athletes. Those receiving medallions were: Tommy Brewer, David Doke, Willie Jacobs, Derek Vernon, Tacy Stoddard, Torrey Gardner, Chris Martinez, Troy Owens, Keitha Clark, Tanya Lidy, Lisa Lindsey, Jose Metz, Melissa Redeemer, Deanya Waters, Tracy Williams, Alex Hallerburg, Kevin McBunch, Jason Farmer, Derrick Ryan, Jeane Macon, Alex Hallerburg, Kevin McBunch, Kenny Smith, Matt

Walsh, Amy Sprinkle, and Brian Hogan

Also presented with medallions were Martha Nichols, Jerrod Imel, Shan Phillips, Reaves Prater, Marc Reed, Chris Wilson, Betsy Chambers, Lissa Turcotte, Brad Abbott, John Collingsworth, Allen Dull, Albert Hernandez, Jorge Hernandez, Glen Hutcherson, Jarod Imel, Enoch Phetteplace, Shan Phillips, Chris Porter, Brad Sokolosky and Richard

Lawrence and Peggy Paronto were presented with an appreciation plaque for their work with the booster club

The banquet was sponsored by the Harvester Booster Club.



Moose Lodge's Jonathan Smith goes down swinging in a Bambino 9-10 yearold game, but Moose still defeated Keyes 13-12 Monday night.

quet Monday night.

on the playing field and we don't

radt said. "Athletes in sports are like people in business. They have to focus on a goal and set rules to accomplish those goals.'

think about becoming a coach.

Sports



Oilers' Keith Acton tries to slip the puck past goalie Glen Hanlon.

Dilers win in over

NHL playoffs

DETROIT (AP) - The heat was rising in the Joe Louis Arena, but as far as Edmonton Oilers coach Glenn Sather was concerned, there was no sweat.

Jari Kurri had the puck. "I've seen him make that shot time and time again," Sather said after watching his all-star right wing score the gamewinner to give the Oilers a 4-3 overtime victory over the Detroit Red Wings Monday night and a hammerlock on their Stanley Cup playoff series.

With the victory, the Qilers took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Campbell Conference final. They can wrap it up with a victory in Game 5 at Edmonton on Wednesday night.

"The great players make shots like that," Sather said of Kurri's hard shot from the right circle at 11:02 of overtime that ended a brilliant hockey game played in steamy Joe Louis Arena where temperatures rose into the high 80s. "He has the quick release

that all the great players have." Esa Tikkanen, Kurri's linemate, had something to do with it, too. He helped set up Kurri with a terrific pass.

"It happened so quickly," Kurri said after scoring his second goal of the game and playoff-

go and I think it hit his (Detroit goaltender Glen Hanlon's) stick. Tikkanen picked it off and made a hell of pass to me.'

Earlier in the period, the Red Wings had come out flying and nearly won the game at the start of overtime.

But some great goaltending by Grant Fuhr helped blunt the Detroit attack. 'That first shift, (Bob) Probert

and (Steve) Yzerman had great chances," Kurri said. "It was a big break for us."

Probert was a hero for the Red Wings, at any rate, almost singlehandedly bringing them back with power-play goals at 10:25 of the second period and 13:13 of the

Both were set up on almost identical shots in front of the net by Gerard Gallant. The second goal tied the game at 3-3 and triggered the sellout crowd of 19,873 into a wild eruption

From start to finish, the game was a hot one in more ways than

Players complained about the heat that not only made temperatures rise, but also made some fog rise from the ice late in the

"A lot of our guys believe that if you think you're a tired team, you're a tired team and if you feel you're hot, you're hot," Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky said. "So all this year's playoffs.

leading 12th overall. "I just let it the talk on the bench was that we

were fresh and cool." That was a hard thing to do, according to Hanlon, who had to spend nearly four periods on the

"It was very hot, making it hard to breath," he said. "And there was fog, too."

Sather accused Detroit management of turning off the air conditioning to slow down the ice and make the conditions difficult

for his speedy team. "How can you expect to play in a building like this with no air conditioning?" Sather asked. "I know Mike Ilitch (the Red Wings' owner) has enough money to afford air conditioning.

If the ice was slow, the game still seemed to have a furious pace to it following a relatively quiet first period.

That ended in a 1-1 tie as Craig Simpson scored for Edmonton and Adam Oates for Detroit. Then Gretzy set up goals by

Kurri and Glen Anderson in the first four minutes of the second period for a 3-1 lead. Probert then scored midway

through the second period before tying the game in the third.

That left it up to Kurri to take care of things as the Oilers won their seventh straight overtime game in playoff competition and their 11th game in 13 overall in

Martin wasn't attacked, witness says

NEW YORK (AP) - Three days after the incident, it remains unclear whether New York Yankees manager Billy Martin was a victim or an insti-

Martin has claimed he was attacked by several men at Lace, a topless bar in Arlington, Texas, on Friday night. A witness, Fort Worth resident Keith Morrow, said Martin threw a punch at another man before being ushered out of the bar, according to the Dallas Times Herald.

An employee of the bar where Martin - who will be 60 in two weeks - suffered a cut in front of his left ear that required 40 stitches, deep bruises on the knee, shoulder and forehead, said the Yankees' manager slipped and fell against a wall, according to both Newsday and the Times

Herald. Newsday also reported today that Commissioner Peter Ueberroth met with Martin in spring training because of concern about Martin's drinking. But the newspaper said Ueberroth does not plan any investigation of last Friday's incident.

The New York Times said today that Yankees owner George Steinbrenner is considering hiring a bodyguard for Martin on road trips.

"It's not a bad idea." Steinbrenner said. "We're considering a number of things, but one of them is better judgment by Billy. I told him when I saw him the next morning, 'You've got to stay out of those places."

Martin has had at least a halfdozen other altercations, including one with then-Yankees pitcher Ed Whitson in 1985 that led to his dismissal as manager.

This latest incident is filled with contradictory accounts. Here is what Morrow, who was

attending a bachelor party, told the Times Herald: He went to the restroom around

a.m. Upon entering, he saw Martin talking to a man about 5foot-9, weighing 160 to 170 pounds, in his early to mid-20s, with brown hair and a mustache. Two others, whom Morrow took to be club employees, were standing to the side watching, the newspaper

Morrow quoted Martin as saying to the man, "Not bad for

an old man.'

The man responded, Morrow said, by saying in effect, "Yeah, but you're still an old man."

"Martin said, 'That's enough." and he punched him," Morrow

He said Martin then threw a straight right to the man's jaw, but didn't cut him or knock him

Morrow said Martin was ushered out of the restroom. although he did not see his exit. Later, Morrow said he looked out the emergency exit and saw Martin sprawled on the ground.

The guys looked at him and said, 'Someone call an ambu-' Morrow said. "He was kind of out of it. When they lifted his head, the blood started to

An employee of the bar, quoted by Newsday, said he saw Martin

arguing with another man in the restroom. According to the employee, Martin hit the man in the jaw but did not knock him down.

The Lace worker said he and a bar patron who also was in the restroom then restrained Martin and shoved him out a side door of the club, where Martin slipped and fell against a rough, stucco wall.

"I said, 'Take him outside and I'll get security," the employee said. "When the guy (the patron) threw him out the door, his (Martin's) feet went out from under him. He tried to turn around or something and slipped."

An employee quoted by the Times Herald, said:

"The remark that Billy Martin made about not getting a punch in was in error," he said. "The first punch was thrown by Martin. It was the only punch thrown.'

Baseball challenge winners

Around 160 contestants participated in the baseball challenge held Sunday at Harvester Field.

"I had help from a lot of parents and I really appreciate it," said Harvester head baseball coach Rod Porter, who coordinated the event. Events consisted of hitting,

bunting, fielding and throwing. 'We plan to have it again next year." Porter added.

Proceeds from the contest goes to purchase equipment for the high school baseball program.

Winners in each age group are as follows:

8-year olds - Chad Wilson. 9-year olds — Jeremy Knutson. 10-year olds — Clint Ferguson. 11-year olds — Tracy Peet. 12-year olds — Dennis Graham.

13-year olds — Tarin Peet. 14-year olds - Phillip Sexton. 15-year olds — Chris Morris. 16-year olds - James Bybee.

17-year olds — Blaine Bolton. 18-29 — Marc Case. 30 and over — Steve Porter.

TOT racing pigeon results

A TOT Racing Pigeon Club old bird series (A race) was held recently with the station at Hunt-

Results are as follows: Walter Thoms, (BC H), 979.301

Jim Cantrell, (Griz. H), 868.803

Marion Waldrop, (Bc. Spl. C), 832.179 ypm. Jim Cantrell, (Griz. C), 814.285

Pat Coats, (B.B. C), 740.537

Doug Keller, (R.C. C), 678.452 Pat Coats, (B.B. H), 661.786

Results in the B race are as fol-

1. Jim Cantrell, (Sil. C), 996.852

2. Marion Waldrop, (BL C), 968.606 ypm. 3. Jim Cantrell, (BC H), 910.531

4. Walter Thoms, (DC H), 874.611 ypm.

5. Walter Thoms, (Black H), 863.971 ypm: 6. Walter Thoms, (RC C), 842.263 ypm. 7. Walter Thoms, (BB H),

842.115 ypm. 8. Jim Cantrell, (BBC), 839.910 9. Doug Keller, (B.C. H), 728.985

B-29

THE GRAY-PAMPA
FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of The GrayPampa Foundation, Inc. for its
calendar year ended December
31, 1987, is available at its principal office for inspection during
regular business hours by any
citizen who requests it within 180
days after the date of this notice.
The address of the Foundation's
principal office is 412 CombsWorley Building, Pampa,
Texas. The principal manager
of the Foundation is E.L. Green,
Jr., Chairman of the Board of
Trustees.

E.L. Green, Jr. Chairman of the Board of Trustees May 9, 10, 11, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum

Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by day 1:30-4 p.m., special total by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch.Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

5 p.m. RIVER Valley Pioneer Muse

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

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.
ROBERTS County Museum:
Mimmi. Summer Hours - Tues-HANDY Jim general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

Miami. Summer Hours - Tues-day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109. Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per-

ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

Miss Your

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 2254.

Mud-Tape-Acoustic Painting. 665-8148 Stewart

CALDER Painting. Interior, exterior. Mud, tape, acoustic. 665-4840, 669-2215.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 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. 669-1788. Tralee Crisis Center.

CALL 669-2525

Pampa News

Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Sun. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.

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, 665-3830.

3 Personal

Trade talks

DALLAS (AP) - Dal-

las Cowboys running

back Tony Dorsett said

he is encouraged by conversations about being traded to the Denver

Broncos, even though

his annuity contract is a

"There are a lot of con-

versations going on right

now between my people and the front office of the

Denver Broncos.

Dorsett said Monday.

Dorsett said he doesn't

know how far along the

negotiations are, but

told KXAS-TV in Fort Worth, "it's very en-

Dorsett said the major

obstacle in going to

Dorsett's annuity,

Feb. 1, 1985 on a monthly

basis for five years. The

final \$2.4 million of the annuity will be funded

over the next two sea-

Dorsett has made a

Heisman Trophy winner

fell into tax and invest-

ment problems in 1986.

"Dorsett's repre-

sentatives have made a

proposal to us in the set-

tlement of what he owes

us that could be the basis

for him leaving here,'

give details of the prop-

Unhappy with his role

behind running back

Herschel Walker,

Dorsett has requested a

trade. But he said if he

remains with the Cow-

boys he will contribute

all he can to the team.

Public Notice

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION,

INC The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1987, is available at its prin-

cipal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice.

The address of the Foundation's

principal office is 505 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Wa-

ters. Chairman of the Board of

Bill W. Waters

Chairman of the Board of Trustees

May 9, 10, 11, 1988

Cowboys President

annuity contract.

problem.

couraging.

sons.

osal

encourage

Dorsett

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104. another team is his which will pay him \$6.4 million between 1990 and 2014 began being funded

DRS. Simmons and Simmons are providers of medical eye-care and eyewear. Call 665-0771, 1324 N. Banks.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-Tex Schramm said

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, study proposal to resolve and practice, Tuesday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. WM Harold Estes, Secretary EM Bob Keller. obligations to the Cowboys, who loaned him **13 Business Opportunities** money when the former

> SMALL restaurant for sale Doing good business. Owners have other interests. Will sacrifice. 665-6370.

FULL ½ block on Alcock, includes two-buildings. Some blacktop. PRICED RIGHT. OE. Call Verl, First Landmark Realtors, 665-0717

STEEL building dealership with major manufacturer-sales and engineering support. Starter ads furnished. Some areas Schramm said, but he would not say how much money was involved or taken. (303) 759-3200, extension 14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

RESUMES, Business Correspondence, School papers, Mailing Lables. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Descriptions.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

BOOKKEEPING, tax, government reports, resumes, school/ business papers, insurance claims. Betty Ridgway, 665-

VALU-Line "Long distance for less" Contact in Pampa, Bob Carter, 665-1746. Panhandle

14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dis-

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. n Home Furnishings

801 W. Francis 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 cardinets, on cardinets reraced.
Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios.
14 years local experience. Free
estimates. Jerry Reagan, 6699747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, 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-mates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772. SANDY'S Carpet Cleaners. Nu-Way Carpet Liquid Dry Clean-ers. 806-273-6539.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming & Removal Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

.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.

CESSPOOLS \$250, trash-holes \$275. Big Hole Drilling, 806-372-8060 or 383-2424.

14m Lawnmower Service

at Canadian, Tx. Closed Mondays. Open 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 1-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair, Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396

14n Painting

14q Ditching

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD work, flower beds, trim trees, scalping, haul trash, roto-tilling gardens, clean air con-ditioners. 665-7530, 669-6559. WANTED lawns to care for

Tree trimming, rototilling. References. 669-7182.

LAWN mowing, clean up. Tree, shrub trimming. Deep root feed-ing. Handyman Landscaping. Kenneth Banks 665-3672.

LAWNMOWING and vard work to your satisfaction, reasonable rates, quality work. Monday Sunday. 665-8357.

Will mow yards Edge, weed eat! 669-7810 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. \$30. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television **DON'S T.V. SERVICE** We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Curtis Mathes Curus matnes
Green Dot Movie Rentals
\$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

IRONING - Housecleaning service. 665-4767, 665-6935. EXPERIENCED childcare. Have two openings. 665-4532.

19 Situations

DAYCARE Opening Soon! Children of all ages. For more information 669-6724, 669-1841. EXPERIENCED childcare, 5 years and up. Call after 5, 669-

21 Help Wanted

MAJOR oil company seeking dependable helper for seismic crew. Must be willing to travel for extended periods of time, have valid drivers license worl overtime and lift up to 50 pounds. Physical exam and drug screening required. Send resume to P.O. Box 2533, Pampa, Texas 79066. EOE

LVNS and nurse aides now being hired at Coronado Nurs-ing Center. Apply of 1504 Center. Apply at 1504 Kentucky

WANTED: Drivers (required to cook), must be 18 years old. Have own car and insurance. pply in person Pizza Hut, 1500 Banks between 2-5 p.m.

TELEPHONE Sales, part-time Monday thru Friday. 5-9 p.m. Experience helpful but not required. High earning potential for part-time with full time earning. CALL NOW TO START NOW. Btween 9-5. Call Earnest, 685-1882.

DELIVERY PEOPLE Must have economy car or motorcycle, neat attire and knowledge of Pampa area re-quired. Needed immediately. Flexible hours, full or part-time. Interesting and rewarding. Call Earnest at 665-1363. \$25.00, 10,000 books, 1000 other things! J&J Flea Market, 123 N.

CAREER - Opportunity - Promotional-Telephone Sales. High earning potential, up to \$25,000 to start. EXTENSIVE TRAVEL REQUIRED. Excellent position for young-minded, self-motivated individual. Immedi-ate openings. Call Earnest, 665-

PAMPA Nursing Center is now accepting applications for LVN Charge Nurse and Nurse Aides. Competitive salary and be-nefits. Apply in person Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Ken-tucky. EOE.

COOKS needed. Apply at Dos Caballeros between 9:30-11 a.m.

NOW taking applications for unit supervisor for adolescent home in Pampa. Excellent opportunity for training in the rehabilation field. Only single women or couple will be considered. Must live-in 5 days per week. If couple, husband may work outside the home. Good salary, paid yeartion, sick salary, paid vacation, sick leave. For more information call 806-665-7123 during regular working hours. 806-669-6957 or 665-7326 evenings, weekends. EOE.

RELIABLE lady needed to 7784 after 5 p.m.

LADIES can earn \$50, Tuesday or Thursday. No parties neces-sary. Stanley Home Products, Phyllis Hardin, 665-9775, 669-NEEDED state certified Home

Health aides willing to work. Apply at NBC Plaza Unit II, 1224 N. Hobart Suite 9, \$4.25 hour. HAIRDRESSER Needed. Booth rent, \$50 week. 665-7117 or 665-8773.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Help!! Western Sizzlin is taking applications for cashiers, waitresses, cooks and salad perso Apply in person. 922 W. 23rd.

21 Help Wanted

PERSON wanted for general gas utility work for small inde-pendant gas company. Salary to commensurate with experience and ability. Willing to relocate to Groom, Texas. Send resume to P.O. Box 2115, Austin, Texas

APPOINTMENT secretaries needed. No selling, Morning, evening hours, salary plus bonus. Apply Western Motel, Highway 60 and 152 east, Room

30 Sewing Machines

WE service all makes and models of sewing machines and uum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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. Complete in sulation service. 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat SPARE RIBS/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 Excellence 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

AUTHORIZED Electrolux

113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit. Free delivery. SOLID oak table, 3 leafs, 8 chairs. 665-1937 after 5.

home. Rent by Phone

Sales and Service. Vacuums, shampoos. Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells. **68 Antiques**

ANTIQUE Ice Box Sale. See at Williams Appliance. 421 S. **69 Miscellaneous** THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer implete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. CHIMNEY fire can

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. SHOP without going shopping the Amway way. Amway pro-ducts delivered to your home.

Call 665-5993. 69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

RRASS Hall trees \$17.95 Plan

Ward, 665-3375. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. YARD Sale: This is a nice one Miscellaneous, girls dresses, small clothing, shorts, tops, dolls. One day only, Wednesday, May 11th - 9 a.m. till? Chuck's

Storage space #4, Tyng St. SALE: 820 E. Browning, May 11 thru 13. 9-7 p.m. Treadmill, furn-iture, dishes, silverware, Avon bottles, stereo, large size womens and mens clothes, many odds and ends.

GUITAR Lessons Now Available Rock, Country, Contem-TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251

70 Musical Instruments

WANTED: Used Pianos...Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954. PROFESSIONAL Peavey sound system. Complete. 665-7077.

BRASS practice amp. \$150 firm. 669-6653.

75 Feeds and Seeds WHEELER EVANS FEED

FOR Sale large lot of Plains and WW Spar Bluestem grass seed; Will sell for \$12.50 small orders. Larger orders, negotiable. Call after 7 p.m. (405) 393-2135.

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. REGISTERED Texas Longhorns. Cows, bulls and heifers Puryear Longhorns, Wheeler Tx. 826-3175.

77 Livestock

Horse and mule \$9.50 per 100 Laying mash \$11.00 per 100 Highway 60, 665-5881 S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S, Barrett 669-7913.



SEASON IS HERE! Make Your Garage Sale A Success

The Pampa News Classifieds

By Running An Ad

403 W. Atchison

120 Autos For Sale

121 Trucks

1976 Volkswagon Van: Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2500. See at Evco-Exxon, 669-6518 or 665-5994.

1986 Pontiac Fiero. Excellent condition, only 12,000 miles. Loaded for \$8,500. 665-0587.

THE TIME TO BUY A

NEW HOME

OUT OF TOWN OWNER

Says sell. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, central heat and air, formal living room, kitchen-den combination. New storm windows. Nice brick home. Priced at only \$39,500.00. MLS 210.

NEAT AND CLEAN
3 bedroom brick, one bath. Central heat, 12x14 storage building, water and gas lines have been replaced. Owner might carry with substantial down payment. Call Guy for an appointment to see. MLS 129.

for an appointment to see. MLS 129.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

3 bedroom. 1½ + ½ baths, central heat and air. Off white carpet throughout. Large woodburning fireplace in living area. Garden room with astroturf carpet. Beauty salon connects to income producing beauty salon. Salon is decorated in soft blues and whites. Very lovely home and shop with good income. MLS 551.

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

One curter mile east of Loop 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths.

Outside City Limits
One qurter mile east of Loop. 3 bedroom brick, 14 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. Large 2 car garage, central heat and air, lots of pine and pecan trees. Water well with pump. 4 acres. CALL for an appointment. MLS 572L.

ASSUMABLE
Small equity in this 3 bedroom brick, large isolated Master bedroom with walk in closet. 1% baths, woodburning fireplace in living area with builtin bookcases. Yard sprinklers front and back. Don't miss seeing this one. Call our office to see. MLS 614.

DARLING STARTER

2 bedroom completely remodeled. Beautiful carpet throughout, pretty panelling in each room. New central heat and air. Storm windows. Large lot. Priced at a bargain \$25,500.00. MLS 615.

CUSTOM BUILT

Well built older home in excellent location. 3 bedroom brick, 1% baths, 2 car garage, central heat and air. Modern appliances. Lots of storage. Very unusual floor plan. Covered patio. REASONABLY PRICED. MLS 631.

HUGE OLDER HOME
Two story, 1% baths. All new earthentone carpet throughout, new kitchen cabinets, lots of beautiful panelling. WOULD MAKE A WONDERFUL HOME TO RAISE YOUR FAMILY IN. MLS 665.

PRICED TO SELL

Large commercial building in excellent condition. Building has plate glass windows in front with awning. 12 foot overhead doors. Call Irvine for details. MLS 689C.

WE NEED LISTINGS

If you are thinking about selling your home, please give us a call or stop by the office and we will be happy to

First Landmark

Realtors

assist you with any of your Real Estate Needs.

122 Motorcycles

1976 Eldorado Cadillac, con vertible, white. Loaded, extra nice. See at 1800 Dogwood, 665-5187.

1987 Ford Econoline customized van. Just like new! 669-1885.

1983 Grand Wagoneer Limited. \$8100. 665-6923.

1980 Suzuki RM 250. 848-2220.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

CENTRAL Tire Works, selling

Pampa since 1938. Retreading all sizes, tractor vulcanizing, flates, used tires. 669-3781.



SEASON IS HERE!

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Vacuums

Sale. See at ice. 421 S.

FACTORY Dealer of leather-olies. 1313

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g shopping, kmway pro-your home.

Skateboard

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a nice one! rls dresses, norts, tops, Wednesday, ll ? Chuck's Tyng St.

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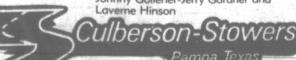


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protests roup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers are being asked to join a lobbying effort by the National Milk Producers Federation to head off a further cut in federal milk price supports scheduled by the Agriculture Department next year.

The 72-year-old federation, which represents most of the nation's dairy cooperatives, wants Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng to use authority in the 1985 farm law to cancel the next reduction in milk supports on Jan. 1, 1989, in favor of an alternate plan to cut production.

"Enough is enough," federation president Tom Camerlo, Canon City, Colo., said Monday. "Dairy farmers are tired of suffering continual price reductions after having done more to address federal policy concerns than any segment of U.S. agriculture.

Camerlo said Lyng has the authority to set up a new whole-herd buyout or a diversion program, both of which have been used in recent years to trim U.S. milk production.

However, Lyng has been steadfast against reviving the buyout and diversion programs as an alternative to the reduction in price

Camerlo and other federation officials told a news conference at the National Press Club that the 50-cent reduction scheduled for next Jan. 1 would put the milk support level at \$10.10 per 100 pounds of milk, the lowest since

"Dairy farmers will have to live at 1979 income levels with 1989 costs," he said.

Milk price supports have been lowered progressively from a record high of \$13.10 per 100 pounds since 1983 to help discourage surplus production. A diversion plan to pay farmers for cutting back production, and a whole-herd buyout, or Dairy Termination Program, also were used.

The 18-month whole-herd buyout program began April 1, 1986, and continued through October 1987. More than 1.22 million dairy cows, heifers and calves were sent to market by thousands of producers who agreed to quit dairying for at least five years.

About 38 percent of the buyout program's cost of \$1.8 billion was paid by dairy farmers themselves who were charged assessments on milk they sold. Similar arrangements

support cuts Camerlo said the 50-cent reduction next

Jan. 1 would come as milk production costs, including feed, are on the upswing. The twoway crunch would add up next year to a 37 percent slide in dairy farm income from 1987

Dairy farmers have contributed \$2.9 billion in assessments since 1983 to reduce the costs of their programs by 50 percent, overall. Camerlo said

Federation leaders have met frequently with USDA officials, including Lyng, in an attempt to persuade them to abandon the path of lower milk supports.

'The secretary has been consistent, as has his staff, that they will cut the price," Camerlo said. "They do not intend to utilize the authority that they have in the '85 act to implement a whole-herd or Dairy Termination Program."

Camerlo said Lyng stated that policy at the federation's annual meeting in December 1986 and has not budged.

"Another 50-cent cut in the dairy price sup-

Cowboys to recreate oldtime Texas Longhorn cattle drive

ABILENE (AP) - A cattle drive, rodeo and rhinestone roundup will set the stage for a recreation of West Texas' ranching heyday this week.

The fourth annual Western Heritage Classic begins today with a two-mile Longhorn cattle drive into town accompanied by chuckwagons, bedwagons, cowboys on horseback and buggies.

"We're trying to depict true history," said Jana Cobb, an organizer of the six-day event. 'In the past, the townspeople and the officials would come out to greet the cattle drive because it meant money for the town.

Ms. Cobb said history is repeating itself, because organizers of the celebration of the oldtime ways of working cowwill bring in tourist dollars. 'Hopefully our hotels and restaurants will be full," she said.

The Western Heritage Classic, which runs through Sunday, also features plenty of country music, an exhibit of Western art by 15 artists on Thursday and a glittering gala called the Rhinestone Roundup on Friday.

About 800 guests are to be escorted to the party in surreys and buggies to watch a rodeo performance.

Cowboys from area ranches will demonstrate the tools of their trade: bronc riding, team branding, team penning, team roping, wild cow milking and other events. Prizes will be awarded to the ranch with

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REGULAR STRENGTH

Inflation isn't a sure thing

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Chamber of Commerce has issued an economic policy paper challenging the widespread fear that the economy is expanding into a period of dangerously rapid inflation.

It calls the growing references to inflation by economists, bankers and investment advisers a phobia based in part on the assumption that economic growth per se is inflationary, and partly on misreadings of the evidence.

It states that while the inflation rate could grow this year and into 1989, it is unlikely that anything similar to the double digit inflation of the 1970s lies in the future.

In fact, says Graciela Testa-Ortiz, forecast director of the economic policy division, the possibility exists "that the national economy has enough momentum to continue to grow with a declining rate of inflation.'

Inflation fears have intensified recently for several reasons, including a declining unemployment rate, rising rates of factory utilization, a lowering of the dollar's trade value, and increases in food and housing prices.

Among the most oft-cited evidence of an upturn in inflation was the sharp increase in monthly consumer prices of 0.5 percent in March, compared with a 0.2 percent rise in February, and the graphic depiction of that increase on widely published bar charts.

The Chamber challenged such usage of charts, however, by showing that inflation, plotted quarterly instead of monthly, shows steady declines from the first quarter of 1987 through the first quarter of 1988.

"When the quarterly data are plotted, the real inflation trend is revealed, and it is starkly different than the one portrayed," it said, adding:

"These numbers are not a fluke or a statistical construct; the decline in inflationary pressures as measured by the CPI is corroborated by the implicit deflation for gross national product, a broader measure of inflation.

Many analysts posit that economic growth is inflationary because it is assumed there are strict limits to economic growth, with shortages and inefficiencies developing as industries reach productive capacity.

But, the paper contends, such reasoning assumes plant capacity is a given and cannot be changed, whereas "the truth is that American firms have been expanding their capacity to produce since the recovery began."

Moreover, it continues, wage increases that often accompany a declining jobless rate have been muted by foreign competition. In addition, output per hour per person has also risen, further alleviating inflation pressures.

The paper counters the argument that a rise in oil prices is likely by arguing that lower oil prices are just as possible. "The reality of the oil picture is one of plentiful supplies," it says.

While many forecasters say the dollar's lower value will eventually force inflation into the system, mainly because foreign producers may have to raise U.S. prices, the paper notes that so far such increases have been small.

The paper contends the major inflation concern relates to the Federal Reserve. "It is the rapid increases in the money supply that causes inflation to rise, and its volatility which thwarts growth."

It calls for stability and moderation in the growth of the money supply, and a deemphasis on month-to-month statistical evidence and sudden reactions to them, in favor of longer-term trends.



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