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Lenin shipyard workers gather behind gates.

Solidarity head gives support to striking shipyard workers

Lech Walesa today addressed thousands of striking workers at the Lenin shipyard as a walkout took hold at the facility that was the birthplace of the outlawed labor federation.

We don't want to be the beggars of Europe and of the world," Walesa told the cheering workers as he endorsed the strike that began Monday. The workers responded with chants of "Lech, Lech."

Strike leaders inside the shipyard said 7,000 to 8,000 of the shipyard's 12,000 workers were striking. Production appeared to be completely shut down. A large poster at the gate displayed the

strikers' list, which had increased since Monday. It demanded higher pay, reinstatement of Solidarity nationwide, release of political prisoners and rehiring of fired activists. The work stoppage at the shipyard was at

least the fourth strike in communist Poland in a week and contributed to the worst wave of labor unrest since the government's December 1981 military crackdown on Solidarity

Walesa, who headed the August 1980 strike at the shipyard that gave rise to the East bloc's first independent labor movement, received a loud cheer from the workers when he entered the yard this morning.

While giving unqualified support for the strike, the 44-year-old Walesa told workers gathered inside the gate and perched on a

GDANSK, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leader fence and rooftops: "I am not your leader. I am tired ... You have to find for yourself a new Walesa.

He also told the workers they were taking up the same cause he fought for in 1980. "We lost eight years," he said, speaking through a loudspeaker. He was interrupted by shouts of 'Lech" and "Bravo. Bravo."

"Here, in the birthplace of Solidarity, I state to the authorities that they are deepening the losses, they are forcing Solidarity to lead the nation onto the road to reforms,' said Walesa, winner of the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Alojzy Szablewski, 62, a 36-year veteran of the shipyard who led a strike at the shipyard when martial law was imposed in December 1981, has emerged as the leader of the strike committee.

'The nation has to believe somebody. It will believe only Solidarity," Szablewski said in an earlier speech at the shipyard gate. Walesa "supports us," Szablewski told the strikers. "We listen to him and follow his advice.

Walesa, who still works at the shipyard as an electrician, also endorsed the strike when it began Monday. But he stayed off the local strike committee to coordinate Solidarity activities nationwide, activists said.

Strikers slept outside in the shipyard overnight and police detachments were visible in the city, but were not near the shipyard gate.

When the strike began on Monday, police surrounded the shipyard, and authorities reportedly rounded up regional Solidarity leaders.

Nevertheless, Solidarity adviser Jack Kuron said management had agreed to talk today to the shipyard's newly formed strike

A spokesman for the shipyard was unavailable today and a secretary said shipyard director Czeslaw Tolwinski was in a meeting.

The news of the strike heartened steelworkers in southeastern Poland, who no longer were the country's only workers still on strike. "We feel better now," said Jan Ciesielski, a member of the steel strike com-

The strike by thousands of steelworkers at the Lenin steel works in Nowa Huta outside Krakow entered its eighth day today

A Solidarity communique signed by Walesa and issued late Monday said. "A strike wave is covering the country. They are not just local conflicts. They are across Poland because the cause is the economic crisis and the lack of convincing reform policies that would offer prospects for the future."

Workers want pay raises of up to 60 percent because prices have risen about 40 percent this year due to reductions in government

# School board candidates debate issues at chamber forum

**PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer** 

Candidates for the Pampa school board squared off Monday night in the second of three campaign forums before Saturday's

Meeting in a Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce forum at the Pampa Community Building, the candidates debated subjects ranging from drugs to the school budget

Also at the forum were three of the four candidates for city commission. (See related story.)

Once again Monday, it was Place 5 challenger Bob Phillips going on the attack. Phillips, a former Pampa school superintendent, faces incumbent school board president Joe VanZandt on Saturday.

Phillips chided VanZandt for

well-being of the Pampa comadvocating a "wise use of tax dollars" when the budget for the superintendent's office has risen dramatically since Superintendent Harry Griffith was hired last progressive school board. year. Phillips noted that Griffith was hired at a higher salary than Education is a vital spoke of his predecessor, and virtually all

other costs associated with his office have risen. The challenger also questioned the wisdom of hiring Griffith's VanZandt again praised Grifwife to head the district's at-risk program and the amount of

As in a previous forum, Phillips complained about Griffith's statements that state-imposed class size requirements will result in a tax increase next year. "The board ... must take the

leadership in cutting spending,"

money spent on the program.

Phillips said. "Will our taxpayers take another tax increase? VanZandt, who is completing his first three-year term on the

board, said the future economic

munity "depends on a top-notch school system." He called on voters to continue supporting a "conservative but educationally

our wheel, or maybe it's the hub of the wheel if we want to keep moving forward," VanZandt

fith for trying to save the school district money by seeking disaster relief funds after the Celanese chemical plant explosion in November and by obtaining grant money to fund various school programs. He said Griffith also revised the teacher salary scheduled last summer, improving teacher morale and saving the district about \$100,000 a year.

Many good things are happeing in our school system," Van-Zandt said.

The incumbent said if elected, he will continue to balance the district's short-term needs with long-term goals and maintenance vs. replacement costs.

In the race for the one-year unexpired term in Place 7, Dr. Fred Simmons cited his experience as a parent and co-owner of a business as his chief qualifications for the board. Simmons faces Sherry McCavit for the seat being vacated by trustee Darville Orr.

Simmons said continuing quality education in Pampa means keeping quality personnel, and the only way to do that is pay teachers what they are worth. However, he said he would have to be shown good reason to vote for a tax increase.

"I'm very much opposed to a tax increase." Simmons said. "I won't stand here and tell you that I have all the answers, but I will

promise to search for the answers.

McCavit said she would like to see more community involvement in education in order to create more support for the school system. She said she, too, opposes a tax increase, but she noted that Pampa's school tax rate is lower than a number of other West Texas communities.

"It's real hard for me to say that we should have a tax cut," she said. "You get what you pay

McCavit said her other goals include improving communications between the school district and parents and taxpavers, improving professional develop ment opportunities for the staff and eliminating drugs and alco-

hol from school campuses. In a later question and answer session, candidates gave their opinions on the budget and the re-

cent decision by the school board to contract for several visits to the high school and middle school by drug-sniffing dogs. The dogs would search lockers and vehicles for narcotics.

Phillips said he opposes the use of the dogs. He said he is concerned about the district's liability and other problems that could The remaining candidates said

they support the use of the dogs. VanZandt noted that the decision was made after months of study by the board.

Place 4 trustee Colleen Hamilton is unopposed in Saturday's election and wasn't present at Monday's forum.

The school candidates will next meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School library in a forum sponsored by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association. The forum is open to the

#### Immigrants rush Shy mother to meet deadline to get citizenship

HOUSTON (AP) - As the midnight Wednesday deadline nears. thousands of illegal aliens bearing lawn chairs, ice chests, and necessary documents waited in long lines for a chance to become American citizens.

Officers hired to patrol the crowds and traffic jams around the Immigration and Naturalization Service center in Houston, the nation's busiest, said they are bracing for a rush of people trying to meet the deadline.

"People are probably going to want to rush on Wednesday, but everyone in line will get serviced," Houston Police Officer Joe Garica said. "We're going to go until the wee hours of the morning.

Monday, by evening, about 3,200 people had made their way through the line circling the shopping center that houses the Houston office, said Richard S. Rios, director of the center near downtown Houston.

Many of those camped out since Sunday to be first in line. Rios said.

"This is exactly what we expected," regional INS commissioner Mario Ortiz said of the crowds. "It's like an inverted bell curve — there was a lot at the beginning, then a lull and then a mad rush at the end.

"This is an incredible amount of activity," Ortiz said. "The pace is really phenomenal, particularly in Dallas and Houston.'

Due to the crush, portable bathrooms were provided and officials were keeping some offices open 24 hours per day and waiving interviews with applicants until after the deadline at midnight Wednesday.

The INS says that anybody not on line by that time is out of luck. 'I really didn't know what to do" about filing an application, See DEADLINE, Page 2



This shy opossum hides her face, but not her two babies who cling to her back. A third baby is hidden in the mother's pouch. Animal Control Officer Monty Montgomery returned the opossum family to the country after finding them wandering around Dogwood Street recently.

# City candidates discuss their qualifications for commission

By LARRY HOLLIS Managing Editor

While school trustee candidates expressed strong views on taxes, crowded classrooms and drug-sniffing dogs, Pampa City Commission candidates had a fairly subdued time in discussing their qualifications Tuesday

Three of the four candidates for the upcoming Saturday municipal elections spoke in the M.K. Brown Room of the Pampa Community Building at a forum sponsored by the Local Government Affairs Committee of the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce.

Addressing the small crowd were incumbent Ward 2 Commis-

sioner Richard Peet and his challenger, Duane Harp. Ward 4 commissioner hopeful Gary Sutherland also spoke, but his opponent, Gene Finney, was unable to attend because of an illness in the

In their opening statements, the candidates discussed their qualifications and general views on their goals as a commissioner. Harp said he had "three

thoughts to share on why I should want to run. "I see the city as a business; in fact, it's all ours business," he said, adding that his 10 years of

financing and managerial experience would be helpful in serving on the commission. Harp is a vice president at Citizens Bank

and Trust Co.

His second area of concern is economic development. Harp said he sees economic development "not as an option ... but as a requirement" to help the city grow economically, expand its tax base with new businesses and growth in existing ones, and present Pampa "as a progressive, forward-looking city.

Harp said his third reason for running was to get residents all working together "to make Pampa a better place to live."

He said city leaders are working hard and need support, "all the help they can get," to move Pampa forward. He said the city had "gone through some tough See CITY, Page 2

# County studies drinking

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

To drink or not to drink. That is the question Gray County commissioners are trying to decide for users of the Clyde Carruth Pavilion at Pampa's Recreation

Monday, commissioners tabled any action on revising the alcoholic beverage policy at the county-owned building pending further study

Currently, the policy says alco-hol won't be "served" at the building, but County Judge Carl Kennedy noted that the policy hasn't been rigidly adhered to by the county. Alcohol is generally present during the annual rodeo dance and often at private par-

ties, he noted. The unclear interpretation of the policy recently surfaced after a couple wishing to hold their wedding reception at the Carruth

Pavilion thought they couldn't have alcoholic beverages, while, a week later, Fluor Daniel employees hosted a huge party complete with alcohol. Commissioner Gerald Wright

said he will expect an uproar from rodeo organizers if the policy is changed.

"I could live with it either way," Wright said. "There's certainly going to be some squealing" if it's changed.

Commissioner Jim Greene said rodeo officials already are seeking a liquor license for the July event.

Commissioners also tabled appointment of the two remaining members of the public golf course advisory board. Both city and county officials approved construction of the course last month, ending years of con-

troversy City commissioners already have appointed seven men to the board, but Judge Kennedy said he is unclear about what the board's role will be. He said he would contact City Manager Bob Hart before the May 13 county meeting.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners

decided to invite fire chiefs from Lefors, McLean, Groom and Mobeetie to discuss revising their departments' contracts with the county to require those who intentionally start fires to pay for the cost of extinguishing them:

purchased a truck from lone bidder Bruckner's Mack Truck of Amarillo at a cost of \$39,800 for

Precinct 2; made a list of recommendations to the State Highway Department concerning road improvements in Gray County; and

 permitted three road crossings by Hoechst Celanese Chemical Group workers on county roads east of the chemical plant.

### Services tomorrow

STAPP, Ellen M. — 2 p.m., Groom Church of Christ, Groom.

#### Obituaries

WILLIAM "BILL" PRICE

Funeral services for William "Bill" Price, 58, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rains. pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Price died this morning at home.

He was born in Osage City, Kan., and graduated from Emporia (Kan.) High School, later attending Kemper Military Academy in Booneville, Mo. He graduated from the University of Kansas. In 1952, he came to Pampa, where he was involved in ranching for several years and worked for Celanese Chemical Co. the past 17 years.

He married Alice Virden in 1962 in Pampa. He was a member of First Baptist Church and a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. A brother, David, died in 1971.

Survivors include his wife, Alice; two daughters, Karen Hall and Mary Price, both of Pampa; a son, Billy of Lubbock; three brothers, Tom of Pampa, Neil of Topeka, Kan, and Traylor of Mesa, Ariz.; a sister, Mary Foncannon of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association

DICK HENLEY

McLEAN — Graveside services for Dick Henley, 89, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Z.A. Myers, Assembly of God minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Henley died Sunday in Dumas.

He was born in Farney and moved from East Texas to McLean, where he was a retired farmer and a member of the Baptist church. He married Lillian Anderson. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include four sons, Ed and Gene; both of Pampa, Jerry of Dumas and Warren of Dickinson; a daughter, Mildred Agee of Liberal, Kan.; a half-brother, Judge Henley; 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

ELLEN M. STAPP

GROOM — Funeral services for Ellen M. Stapp. 82, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in Groom Church of Christ with Alfred White, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Alanreed Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors of Clarendon.

Mrs. Stapp died Sunday in Amarillo.

She was born in Alva, Okla., and married Ellis Grayden Stapp in 1926 in Lefors. He died in 1976. She had owned and operated Stapp Laundry in Groom for the past 30 years and was a member of Groom Church of Christ.

She lived in Alanreed most of her life until moving to Groom in 1937.

Survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Mae Reed of San Antonio and Dorothy Ann Babitcke of Phoenix, Ariz.; a son, Ellis E. Stapp of Clarendon; four sisters, Lorene Tipton of Clarendon, Mary Davis of Alanreed, Agnes Wetsel of Lubbock and Frances Corbin of Groom; a brother, Leroy A. Terbush of Amarillo; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to Groom

Ambulance Service.

#### Fire report

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

MONDAY, May 2

7:58 a.m. - A car fire was reported at 1108 Sandlewood. Firefighters extinguished a fire in a car owned by Arcadio Rivera of the address. Minimal damage was reported.

6:02 p.m. - A small grass fire was reported on the railroad right of way 11/2 miles west of Hoover. 8:02 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a call at 1124 Mary Ellen, a residence owned by W.E. Cobb. Cause of the fire was a short in the electric heater in the bathroom. A small amount of damage was reported to the wall of the bathroom.

#### Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lavesta Barnett, Groom Forrest Britt, Pampa

Ray Burger, Pampa Cynthia Dalton. McLean

Kathy Duckworth, Lefors

Clinton Hill, Canadian Sam Prentice, Pampa Alice Raines, Pampa John Sinches, Pampa Mary Thompson,

Mobeetie E.L. Waters, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Duckworth, Lefors, a Dismissals

Arron Bingham, Pampa Michael Cox, Pampa

Brenda Holland, Bessie Jones, Pampa rock

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Pampa concepts he teaches, two of the Wilma McKitrick most important are "the worth of Pampa each individual ... (and) the ne-Verna Mortimer,

Pampa Jud Rector, Mobeetie Nellie Wood, Pampa **EXTENDED CARE UNIT** 

Admissions Nellie Wood, Pampa Dismissals None SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions Maggie Lee, no address given **Dismissals** 

Diane Mobeetie Teresa Solis, Wheeler Robert Ford, Wheeler Orville Weldon, Sham-

#### Calendar of events

TORNADO SPOTTERS CLASS A tornado spotters class, open to the general public, is set for 6 p.m. tonight at Central Fire Station. B.T. Brown will be instructor.

#### Police report

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

MONDAY, May 2 Criminal mischief was reported at Culberson-

Stowers, 805 N. Hobart. LaVeda A. Webb, 313 N. West, reported burg-

lary at the address. Laura Okoch, 1040 S. Christy, reported burg-

lary at the address. Offenses against family and children were reported in the 800 block of South Faulkner.

TUESDAY, May 3 Michael Heiskell, 1928 N. Christy, reported theft at the address.

**Arrests-City Jail** MONDAY, May 2

Roy Madrid Soto, 20, 318 Hazel, was arrested in the 400 block of North Ward on four warrants and later released on bond and upon payment of fines.

Debra Watson, 18, McLean, was arrested at K mart, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of theft and later released on a court sum-

A 16-year-old girl was detained on a charge of theft and later released on a court summons. TUESDAY, May 3

Susan Feazel Perry, 32, 1025 Park, was arrested in the 1100 block of North Hobart on a charge of public intoxication

#### Minor accidents

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

#### Stock market

provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	363/4	dn1/4
Pampa	Chevron	471/2	up3/4
Wheat 2.54	Energas	151/2	NC
Milo 3.05	Enron	411/8	up1/8
Corn 3.65	Halliburton	331/2	NC
The following quotations show the	HCA	341/2	up1/4
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand	391/2	up1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee	375/8	up38
compilation	KNE		NC
Damson Oil	Mapco	561/8	dn1/4
Ky. Cent. Life 123/4	Maxxus	61/2	NC
Serfco 4 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	Mesa Ltd.		up1/4
The following show the prices for	Mobil	453/4	up1/4
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		up1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips	177/8	up1/4
Magellan 44.95	SBJ		up14
Puritan	SPS		up1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco		dn 1/4
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	4934	up14
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	London Gold		
Amoco 775/8 up1/8	Silver		

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#### Deadline Zeerak Khan, 20, of Pakistan,

said as she waited in the meandering line. "That's why I waited until the last minute.

One woman who stood in line holding her baby in one arm. In the other arm, she clutched amnesty documents that were longer than the infant.

Others who camped out on lawn chairs brought ice chests and toys to keep their children amused.

The INS' latest figures show that as of Saturday, just under 1.8 million aliens had applied for amnesty at 107 INS offices nationwide, Ortiz said. That number is drawing ever closer to the agency's planning estimate of 2 million applicants.

The 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act gives aliens who can prove continuous residency in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982, until midnight Wednesday

The filing fee is \$185 for adults, \$50 for children or up to \$420 per

mirrored at other locations, such as in Harlingen, where Francisco Gallegos, 45, said he and his wife arrived late Sunday afternoon

be waiting back there," he said, pointing to the long line that stretched into the parking lot of a night club next door.

In Houston, Marcelino Crespo Vargas said he finally got all the documentation needed to prove he's been living and working in nearby Dayton for 16 years.

"I've been living here so long. I've got nothing to go back to in Mexico," the 34-year-old gardener from Salamanca, Mexico, said as he waited to turn in his applica-

Sam Urueme, 28, of Nigeria said he wants to become an American citizen "mainly to come and go as I please. To take advantage of making a good living and starting a business, hopefully a restaurant.

Urueme, a chef, and his friend, Christy Lawrence, 33, of Lagos, arrived at 6:30 a.m. to find the end of the line circling the

Of the 93,000 applicants received in Houston so far, 73 percent are from Mexico and 92 percent are of Latin American des cent, Rios said About 50,000 applicants were

predicted to be processed when the Houston center opened last year, but now Rios says his office will exceed 100,000. People turning in applications

Monday received a receipt, temporary work authorization number and a interview date, many not until November.

Officials throughout the country are expecting a tidal wave of people on the final day, but it only took Ms. Khan 11/2 hours to turn in her application.

'I wanted to get a receipt so I can take back to my employer,' she said. "Now that I'm finished, I can go shopping."

#### Students to have career day

Fifth-graders from Lamar Elementary School will have a unique opportunity to learn about various jobs during a career day Wednesday

Principal Tim Powers said the youngsters will spend the day traveling around Pampa to talk to various job-holders.

Among the stops will be Coronado Hospital, the Pampa Youth and Community Center and

Madeline Graves Dance Studio. The group also will learn something about government during meetings with Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and with Pampa City Manager Bob Hart and City Secretary Phyllis Jeffers. A stop at City Hall will include small group meetings with representatives of the police, fire and public works departments.

The youngsters will eat lunch at McCarley Park and later plant purple and gold irises in Santa Fe Park. The flowers, in Lamar school colors, were purchased by the school's booster club.

Powers said the day will end back in the Lamar gymnasium with a presentation by Billy Lemons and the Harvesters IV.

# State Bar elects new president

AUSTIN (AP) - Dallas attorney Darrell Jordan was elected Monday as the president of the State Bar of Texas for a term running from June 1989 to June 1990.

Unofficial results showed Jordan ahead of San Antonio attorney Oliver Heard Jr. by more than 4,000 votes out of about 25,000 votes cast.

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times" in the past few years, but 'all can work together to bring to more

Peet, a government instructor at Pampa High School and Clarendon College-Pampa Center, said that among the many

He discussed briefly the history of the forming of this nation, noting that despite their various ning project. backgrounds and views, the founders forged this country through the ability of compromise and respect for diverging viewpoints.

As commissioners, "we will not always agree ... but we can always listen" to the citizens and then reach decisions, he said.

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cessity of compromise.

Peet, who is seeking a full twoyear term after serving a oneyear unexpired term of office. said he has "always worked for the one and the many.

Sutherland, a vice president of Canadian Production Credit Association, said he has had extensive experience in budgeting concerns, cash flow problems and other financial areas that would be beneficial for serving on the commission.

"I will not go into this job with any preconceived notions" if elected, he said, adding that he

knows he will have to learn the job through service. "It takes time to learn" the various city and governmental operations in order to be able to make good decisions, he said.

"My goal is to serve the people of Pampa," Sutherland said, adding that he will be fair and open-minded and use commonsense and his business experience "to try my best to serve the people.

During the question-andanswer session, the commissioner candidates were asked about the proposed Hobart Street wide-

Peet said he presently does not see a need for the widening project. He said he does not think it will enhance local businesses along the state highway, nor does he feel it will be any great help for future economic development.

Harp said he agreed with Peet. He said he doesn't understand the reasoning behind the widening project. "If there are good reasons, let's hear them ... but we haven't heard them yet," he said. Sutherland said "there's a lot I

don't know" about the project, saving that maybe the public needs more information than has been provided. He said he understands the federal and state highway authorities indicate the widening would improve safety along the route, but he added that the project "is more complex than I know." He added that despite the petition against the pro-

ject presented to the City Commission, there are people on Hobart who do support the pro-

The candidates also were asked about the possibility of tax increases to continue funding levels for Lovett Memorial Library and to support the planned municipal golf course.

Peet said he supports a "top quality library." He said he could support a tax increase to continue its funding "if that's the only way to keep it." But other areas of city finances should be thoroughly evaluated to see if there are areas that can be cut back without hampering needed services before any tax increase should be discussed.

He said he does not think it's necessary to have a tax hike to fund the golf course as long as there are other areas in which expenses can be cut.

Harp said "there are certainly always places" in the city operations in which expenses can be cut back from year to year, shifting from one department to another, before a tax increase should be considered.

He said a strong emphasis on economic development "can help to expand the tax base to get more revenues" without automatically having to resort to a tax increase

Sutherland said he would study the areas thoroughly before supporting any decision for a tax in-

#### Global oil alliance faces setback talking to them," Rilwanu Luk-

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The stalemate that doomed OPEC's latest meeting also dimmed prospects for creating a new global alliance of oil producers.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries says it will press ahead with efforts to establish closer ties with other oil producers. But the going is likely to be slow.

OPEC wants to persuade as many independent producers as possible to join the cartel in restraining production as a means of getting prices up to OPEC's official target of \$18 a barrel

Hisham Nazer, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said Monday in Vienna there was "unanimous recognition in OPEC" that OPEC alone cannot keep supplies low enough to prevent prices from lagging.

Last week a group of six independent producers, led by Mexico met with a committee of six OPEC oil ministers and presented an offer: we'll cut our oil exports by 5 percent if you do like-

The two groups issued a joint communique declaring "the beginning of a new stage of cooperation" among some of the biggest oil-producing countries in the world. But that's as far as it went. The non-OPEC officials left

town and all 13 of the OPEC ministers spent four days debating the offer, only to suspend the talks after falling into a bitter im-

Cartel leaders said they were not explicitly rejecting the non-OPEC offer, they just wanted more time to think it over. The offer, by Mexico, Egypt,

China, Oman, Malaysia and Oman, was for two months of production cuts only, starting May 1 Now that the starting date has passed and the OPEC leaders have gone home, there is little chance the two groups will get

year, eliminating the incentive on both sides to grapple with the problem of sharing any cutbacks.

This is likely to be welcomed in Washington. Energy Secretary John Herrington has publicly campaigned against what he called efforts to create a "world

Even so, OPEC says it will try to keep alive a dialogue with non-OPEC exporters, including the Soviet Union, which ranks as the world's largest oil producer. The United States is the No. 2 pro-

"It is important that we keep

the six independent exporters who met in Vienna. "The opportunity given to us is one that we cannot take lightly.' The reasons are obvious. OPEC's capacity for influencing oil prices has been gradually eroded by the emergence of new

oil producers in all corners of the

man, the OPEC president, said of

globe. Ironically, it was the sudden and severe increases in OPEC oil prices in the 1970s that created the financial incentive for countries to step up the search for oil.

# Rex Rose dies this morning

Longtime Pampa resident Rex Tom Rose Motors at 121 N. Bal-Rose, the owner and operator of Tom Rose Motors and father of opera star Mary Jane Johnson, died this morning. He was 67.

Funeral services are pending

with Carmichael-Whatley Funer-

al Directors. Mr. Rose moved to Pampa with his family in 1920 from Chillicothe. He graduated from Pampa High School and later graduated from Texas Tech University in

Lubbock. He married Maxine Wheatley in Pampa on June 11, 1941.

lard St. fcr many years after his father founded the business in In addition, he was past direc-

tor of the Texas Tech Alumni

Association and past president of the Pampa Country Club. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maxine; one son, Rex Wheatley Rose of Pampa; one daughter, Mary Jane Johnson of Amarillo; his stepmother, Leora Rose of

## City briefs

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BRING MOM out and let her choose from our good selection of bedding plants, geraniums, petunias, and roses for Mother's Day. Kentucky Street Garden Center, Perry at Kentucky. Adv

**REMEMBER MOTHER** with a selection from Las Pampas Galleries and Nelda's Collections. Many items to choose from. Select groups 25-50% off. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

SEAFARER'S INN Wednesday All You Can Eat Shrimp and Chicken Strips, \$4.95. Adv. HOME SCHOOL Support

Group meeting tonight, 6:30. 1200 S. Sumner. HAIR BENDERS Make your

Mother's Day Special with a Perm and Cut for \$25. Call Brenda Lamb or Regina at 665-7117 or come by 316 S. Cuyler. A Family Hair Care Salon. Walk-ins Welcome. Adv.

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LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight and lows in the upper 30s. Winds will be light from the southeast. Wednesday, continued fair and warmer, with a high in the mid 70s. Winds will be from the southsoutheast at 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 60 degrees, and the overnight low was 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Fair through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight near 40 highlands to lower 50s lowlands. Highs Wednesday 75 Panhandle to near 100 Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear

tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 40s west to lower 50s east. Highs Wednesday 80s. South Texas - Generally fair tonight. Partly cloudy and warm again Wednesday. Highs Wednesday mostly 80s,

Grande Valley, 50s and 60s elsewhere. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Thursday through Saturday

90s Rio Grande plains. Lows

tonight 40s Hill Country, 70s

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West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms east of mountains, fair far west Thursday, Partly cloudy east of mountains and continued fair far West Friday and Saturday. Warmer east of mountains Thursday. Panhandle: Highs

# SHOWERS WINDY DRY SUNNY **FRONTS**

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, May 4

lower 80s, lows mid 40s to lower 50s. South Plains: Highs mid 80s, lows mid 50s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: Highs mid 80s to near 90, lows lower 60s. Far West: Highs mid 80s, low mid 50s. Big Bend area: Highs mid 80s mountains to upper 90s along the Rio Grande; lows in the 40s mountains and mid 50s to lower 60s along the river.

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North Texas - Partly cloudy and warm. A slight chance of thunderstorms west Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday in the mid 50s to near 60. Lows Friday and Saturday in the 60s. Highs in

South Texas - Cludy mornings with partly cloudy warm afternoons, fair at night. Morning lows from the 60s north to the 70s extreme south. Daytime highs from the 80s north to the 90s inland south. **BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma — Clear to partly and cool tonight. Wednesday mostly sunny and warmer. Lows tonight mid 30s northwest to low 50s southeast. Wednesday high 70s. New Mexico — Clear and not

so cold tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight will be in the 20s and 30s mountains and north with 40s to near 50 central and south. Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s to low 70s mountains and north with 70s to mid-80s elsewhere.

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A record 5,406,975 cattle went through feedlots in the Panhandle and bordering counties in Oklahoma and New Mexico, according to a recent survey by the Southwestern Public Service utility company. The number represents a 3 percent increase over 1986 and 150,000 more than the previous record in 1984.

"(Cattle feeders) had a good year," said Seth Thomason, manager of SPS' agricultural and industrial power division, which compiled the survey. "Five years ago, there were many people predicting cattle-feeding business would be moving out of this area and moving back north. That's certainly not the

Feeding almost 700,000 head of cattle in 1987, Deaf Smith County led the 31 counties surveyed, including three in the Oklahoma Panhandle and two in eastern New Mexico.

Texas counties surveyed included the Panhandle, reaching as far south as Lubbock County. Parmer and Castro counties last year fed almost 464,000

The survey, taken annually in SPS' service area since 1966, listed 83 cattle feedlots in Texas, 22 with a capacity of 40,000 head or above. More than 4.7 million fat cattle were slaughtered at 14 packing plants in the survey area.

Texas feeds about 22 percent of cattle fed in the United States, according to

the Texas Cattle Feeders Association. And while numbers of cattle on feed elsewhere in the country declined, Texas' feedlots' large capacity and the proximity to packing plants brought more feeder cattle to Texas.

Last year was "one of the best years recently" for feedlots, said Terry Crofoot, president of Lubbock Feedlots Inc., which fed about 100,000 cattle in

Cheap grain, cheap feeder-cattle prices and a strong fed-cattle market were key, he said.

'Normally what that takes is less chicken and hogs and a good demand for beef," Crofoot said.

But so far this year, grain and feeder cattle prices are higher, because of the

In the mid-1970s the U.S. cattle supply exceeded 132 million head, but that number has thinned to fewer than 100 million head today, Gill said. "You've got supplies kind of in line

with demand, and all the sudden you've increased demand ever so slightly," he said. "That really made for a good year in the feedyards and that was passed on to the cow-calf producers."

The average cattle feeder showed

profits for 12 consecutive months in

1987, due to the nation's cattle supply

shrinking while demand for beef has

risen, said Jim Gill, market director for

Beef producers credit a \$1 per head checkoff instituted in 1985 with helping spur demand for beef. The program

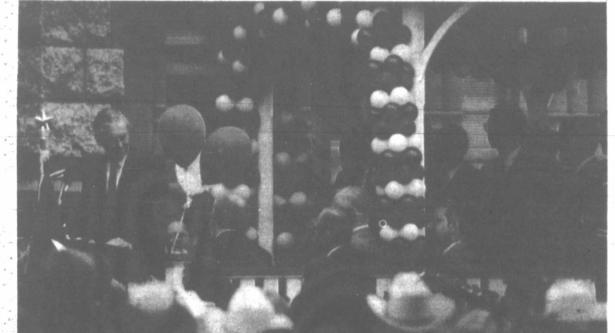
in advertising, promotion and consumer relations campaigns to counter beef's image as unhealthy food.

Feedlot owners reported profits of \$20-\$40 per head in 1987 and prices ranged around 65 cents a pound, Gill

The Panhandle area's grain surplus was a principal reason the feeding industry took hold, but the business has grown to the point that grain must now been shipped in.

"We've built the industry up large enough so that we are a grain deficit area now," Gill said.

The low number of cattle fed in the state was in 1976 when slightly more than 3 million head passed through feedlots, said SPS.



Bentsen, left, greets a team of scientists and more than 300 residents in front of the Ellis County courthouse in Waxahachie Monday.

# Senator says Texas clout would help super collider

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — Federal budget cuts could delay a proposed giant atom-smasher, but Sen. Phil Gramm said if Texas is chosen as the site for the project the Lone Star State's congressional delegation would help assure that financing is

"I believe that if you choose Texas you will get the money, and you will make the project a reality," the Texas Republican told a team of Energy Department scientists on hand for an inspection of

Gramm joined Gov. Bill Clements, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, other elected officials and more than 300 residents at ceremonies welcoming the federal team to this Ellis County city about 30 miles south of Dallas.

Today a team of geologists planned to fly over the proposed site of the underground racetrackshaped tunnel, 53 miles around, for magnetically accelerated protons.

Six other states are vying to land the \$4.4 billion super collider, designed to probe the building blocks of matter

'This meeting is to evaluate the state's proposal, to get first-hand information of the site, to get out and walk the site," Task force chair Wilmot Hess said Monday

But Hess acknowledged that congressional politics and Texas' delegation would play a role in the project's construction. Congress controls appropriations of all funds for project, he said.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, a member of the House-Senate Conference Committee on the Budget, said Texas selection as a finalist for the super collider "could not happen without the cooperation of people on both sides of the aisle.'

'This (congressional) delegation is the largest of any of the sites under consideration," U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said. "Choose the state, but that will not be enough — in the next few years, you're going to be facing budgetary constraints" that Texas congressmen could ease, the Democrat said.

The project's hefty price tag has made it a target

for budget cuts as lawmakers struggle to tame the federal deficit, Bentsen said.

The Energy Department's team, comprised of more than 25 scientists, has inspected a site in Arizona and also will visit proposed sites in Illinois, Michigan, Tennessee, North Carolina and Colorado before making a recommendation to President Reagan in November.

Hess said the team of scientists this week will inspect the geology of Ellis County, regional resources that could support the project, results of an environmental impact statement, the availability of land for the project, the absence of natural and man-made barriers to the construction, and water and electric utilities.

Besides today's fly-by, members of the team are scheduled to visit a science and engineering magnet high school, the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center and Texas Christian University on Wednesday and Thursday. The task force leaves Texas Friday.

DOE spokesman Gary Pitchford said the Ellis County site's stature among the seven finalists will be confidential until Reagan makes the final selection in January

The super collider research at the new facility is expected to have benefits in medicine, industry and the marketplace, Hess said. Earlier proton acceleration research has been developed into treatment for cancer patients.

'But the important reason for doing the SSC is not for spinoffs, it's not for industry — it's for pure science," Hess said.

At welcoming ceremonies outside Ellis County's 93-year-old courthouse in Waxahachie, bouquets of red, white and blue balloons were released before two marching bands played the national anthem.

More than 300 citizens and local politicians, two high school marching bands and a Boy Scout troop were on hand, as well as about 40 second-, thirdand fourth-grade students who were let out of school to attend the ceremonies

AUSTIN (AP) - Many law enforcement officers say they are switching from their traditional handguns to weapons with more firepower to keep up with drug dealers who are carrying semiautomatics and other sophisticated weapons.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminstration, for example, has begun issuing 9mm submachine guns and 9mm semi-automatic pistols to every one of its 2,800 agents.

By late May, Austin police patrol officers will be given the option of carrying 9mm semi-automatic pistols instead of the standard .357-caliber Magnum revolvers. Austin police narcotics agents, organized crime officers and plainclothes detectives already have that option.

Fred Smith, supervisory agent in charge of the DEA office in Austin, said the increased firepower is "really a necessity for the overall protection of the agents.

Smith said his agents have confiscated hundreds of weapons, including machine guns, in Central Texas. In January, six machine guns were seized during a drug raid in Waco, he said.

Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman

David Wells said DPS narcotics agents are considering boosting their firepower. Currently, DPS drug agents use .357-caliber Magnum revolvers, .222-caliber semi-automatic rifles and 12-gauge

Capt. Cecil Huff, director of the Austin Police training academy, said patrol officers will be given the option of carrying 9mm semi-automatic pistols as early as mid- to late May.

'Austin is growing. Crime rate is up. The criminals are carrying more sophisticated weapons, Huff said. "We're going to be needing more fire-

Lt. Dick Jennings of the Greater Austin Area Organized Crime Unit said although he prefers his five-shot .38-caliber handgun and his APD-issued .357-caliber Magnum to the 9mm semi-automatic pistol, some of his officers carry the semiautomatic pistols.

"Sometimes in your career, a gunfight might break out where you are outmanned or outpowered, then you'd probably lose," Jennings said. "You want to have at least equal advantage or better advantage over the crooks."

# Perot says he sought Jackson's help to free hostages in Beirut

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot said he asked the Rev. Jesse Jackson in 1985 to help free American hostages held in Beirut and financed the trip to Lebanon.

Perot said the National Security Council asked him to contact Jackson to negotiate for the hostages' release.

"I was called and asked to help on a problem," Perot told The Dallas Morning News. "We had one hostage, (CIA agent William) Buckley, who knew too much and it was very important to get him back. Somebody asked who had a track record on getting somebody out of Beirut, and Jackson was the only one who had."

Perot said he met privately with Jackson in Atlanta before the Chicago civil rights leader Globe" reporter Ben Bradlee Jr.

don and Rome. Perot paid Jackson's expenses — roughly \$30,000 - and sent an associate on the trip with him to "make sure he had everything he needed."

The Dallas buisinessman and philanthropist praised the Democratic presidential candidate for

"The list of people who take a chance like this is very short," Perot said. "The list of people who have news conferences and shed tears is very long. He never blinked, he went."

An account of the deal between Perot and Jackson is contained in "Guts and Glory: The Rise and Fall of Oliver North," a new biography on the former NSC aide. The biography, by "Boston

left on his hostage misson to Lon- reports that North and Perot sought out Jackson because he had successfully persuaded Syria to release Navy pilot Robert Goodman in 1983.

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#### Newspaper sues former, current city council members in dispute COLLEYVILLE (AP) — A weekly newspaper "I am trying to collect my money from them,"

man has filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against a former and present city councilman, alleging they conspired to control his publication's editorial content and shut him down.

The town's mayor pro tem labels the suit by the Colleyville Pictorial Press publisher a ploy to influence the outcome of elections.

"The effort is to try to destroy the business and close us down," Fred W. Janca, the weekly newspaper's publisher and owner, said Monday. Some of "the present and former councilmen did not like our method of reporting. "We tape the council sessions and we run our

stories in a chronological order as to how the city's business was conducted at each council meeting, and they don't like that."

The suit, filed in Tarrant County district court last week, names Mayor Pro Tem and council member Charles Gore and former council member John White as defendants.

Papers filed in the suit allege that Gore and White engaged in conduct amounting to a "conspiracy or scheme to either control the editorial content of the Press' and-or "bring about financial collapse" of Janca and his newspaper

The suit further charges Gore and White "have conspired to tortiously interfere with advertising contracts between the Press and its advertisers.

But Gore, who said he owns two promissory notes on the newspaper's equipment, denied that he or other council members were trying to control the newspaper, which is in its fourth year of pub-

said Gore, adding the two notes total about \$41,000. "The paper is not been very kind in their comments to me as an individual, and it gets worse every time I try to collect from them. "But any suit they are trying to file is politically

motivated," he said, noting that several council members are running for re-election.

"The election is next Saturday. None of the people on the council at the time has spent any money in this fellow's paper. It isn't a paper, it's an advertising throwaway," Gore said. "I won't advertise: neither of the other two candidates on the city council have placed any ads in the newspaper.'

The suit alleges White alleges White conveyed the promissory notes to Gore so he could use the notes to "threaten and harass" Janca and his staff "in an attempt to influence editorial and reporting content of the Press."

White did not immediately return calls Monday from The Associated Press.

"White was very friendly until we published information about a city council candidate's forum two years ago, to be held in Colleyville Elementary School," said Janca.

He said a candidates' faction "intimidated the

school superintendent to cancel the forum. When we found out about it, we published an extra edition informing the public. "This incensed White and started the break be-

tween he and I," said Janca. Colleyville is northeast of Fort Worth in Tarrant

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### **Opinion**

# **Bicoastal economy** really means little

One of the biggest flim-flams in recent years is the idea that America has a "bicoastal" economy. Bigspenders in Congress cooked up the idea as an excuse to increase spending on farm programs for Midwest farmers, and to advance protectionism to insulate "Rust Belt" industries from foreign com-

This bogus effect was described by the Associated Press, reporting on new Commerce Department data. The AP writer commented: "The state growth rates showed that the nation's bicoastal economy the phenomena of a healthy economy in the Northeast and California and a relatively weaker economy in states in between — became more pronounced.'

But the Commerce Department's actual numbers tell a different story. It's true that the top states in income are on the coasts: Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts topped the list; California was seventh. But note the ranks of some other coastal states: North Carolina was 34th, South Carolina 32nd, Georgia 27th; and out on the West Coast, Oregon was 30th.

Yet for some reason the Carolinas, Texas and Georgia are considered Southern states, not coastal states, while Virginia and Maryland, which are below the Mason-Dixon line, are Mid-Atlantic states. It would be more accurate when one says "bicoastal" to include not just each coast's best states, but also its worst.

The same holds true for the inland states. It's true that states with the lowest incomes included Utah, ranked 48th; Idaho 43rd, New Mexico 45th, and Tennessee 37th. But other inland states did well: Colorado ranked 13th, Illinois 9th, and Minnesota 14th. Even rusted-out Michigan ranked 18th.

There are two other things the AP and the 'bicoastal' whiners ignore. First, living costs are far higher in high-income states. Michigan's average house costs about \$60,000, compared to more than \$193,000 in, say, Orange County, Calif. How many Californians would take a \$2,300 pay cut, bringing them down to Michigan's income level, if they could a house here at a Michigan price? You'd have to call out the National Guard to stop us from storming the barricades — then watch the guardsmen themselves take advantage of the offer for themselves.

Second, the country's most prosperous areas are not New England and California, but the area around the federal government. Maryland ranks 6th, Virginia 10th, and Washington, D.C., if it were considered a state, would rank 2nd. This phenomenon has an obvious explanation: the rapid growth in recent years of the federal government in Washington, D.C., spreading into Northern Virginia and Southern Maryland. Until just 20 years ago, these areas were about on par with neighboring North Carolina.

But now they're part of the ravenous federal octopus that sucks in tax dollars in ever-increasing volume. Indeed, if we heed those who believe this illusion, government will be given more money and power to "solve" it — which action will shift more money to Washington and its neighbors on the coast. When will we learn that whenever government tries to solve a problem, things just get worse?

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# Deregulation improves safety

the presidential commission on aviation safety can profit from keeping in mind the case of Provincetown-Boston Airlines. In 1983, PBA was a thriving company with a promising future. The nation's oldest commuter airline, with a solid base in the Northeast, it was expanding into the South and striving to become the nation's largest regional carrier as well.

Then came 1984. On June 30, an unscheduled PBA flight crashed in Boston Harbor, killing the only passenger. On Sept. 7, another plane went down in Naples, Fla., killing another person. On Nov. 10, the Federal Aviation Administration, citing numerous safety violations, ordered the airline to stop flying for two weeks. On Dec. 6, shortly after the airline had resumed full operations, another plane crashed outside Jacksonville,

Fla., killing all 13 passengers. The airline never recovered. Passengers fled, taking profits with them. In March 5, 1985, PBA entered Chapter 11 bankruptcy. It had to curtail service, lay off employees and sell airplanes. The following year, it failed to meet its payroll. Only its purchase by People Express in 1986 prevented the airline from closing down.

No force is more powerful than an unexamined conviction. The unexamined conviction of the commission report is this: A competitive market in air travel cannot assure aviation safety. Left to their own preferences, the airlines would take too many risks, suffer too many accidents, kill too many people. This leads to the conclusion that the only protection for passengers is stricter federal regulation — which is what the commission demands.

Its report doesn't try to square this line of thought with the recent evidence on safety. Since 1978, the air travel business has become much more competitive, with carriers materializing overnight and vanishing just as quickly.



Before deregulation, no major carrier had ever been driven out of business. Under deregulation, several have.

By the commission's own logic, the intense battles for survival should have caused airlines to sacrifice safety for profit. In fact, as it notes, the industry has gotten safer in the last decade. The number of crashes and passenger fatalities has fallen sharply, despite the rapid growth of

There is no evidence that airlines are cutting corners. Clifford Winston of the Brookings Institutions notes that poor maintenance has been blamed for only one fatal accident since 1978. Pilot error and defective planes are less common in crashes than before deregulation - and they're still diminishing.

A competitive market impels companies to provide customers with what they want at a price they are willing to pay. The result is an endless array of products for every need and budget - visible in any supermarket or department store. We know that supply responds to demand. So why do we take it for granted that, although air travelers place great value on safety, the airlines have nothing to gain by providing

In fact, they do. As the experience of Provin-

cetown-Boston shows, a reputation for risk can be financially devastating. Federal regulators forgave PBA its trespasses, but travelers didn't. Its loss was a gain for those airlines with good safety records.

There are other powerful incentives at work. A crash saddles a company with a huge liability to the families of those killed. It causes its insurance rates to rise. It drives travelers to other

Two Clemson University economists, Mark Mitchell and Michael Maloney, have found that in crashes caused by pilor error (a factor over which the airline has some control), the stock price of the carrier involved typically falls by 2.4 percent — at a cost of several million dollars. When elements outside the airline's control are involved, the average drop is just 1 percent. The lesson is clear. An airline can't choose between safety and profit. It has to pursue both.

The usual impulse is to say that though federal rule may not help, they can't hurt. But they can. Regulations may not keep pace with technology, stifling innovations that enhance safety. By forcing airlines to focus on trivial safety factors, the FAA may divert money from impor-

It's worth remembering that though we want safety, we are only willing to pay so much for it. That's why people drive small, inexpensive cars, even though they would be far better protected in mammoth gas-guzzlers. If federal rules raise the price of air travel, they will induce some people to drive instead — where the chance of being killed is about 100 times higher.

In the era of deregulation, by contrast, air carriers have managed to reduce both fares and risk. Our experience with wide-open competition refutes the commission's absurd belief that airlines have an interest in killing their customers. The surest way to greater safety is not more regulation but no regulation.



# ost office could offer more

Now that the post office is charging us more to mail a letter, I think the least the post office could do is offer us a few more services.

I'm quite concerned, for instance, about the fact you can't go to the post office to mail a letter or to buy stamps without having to stand in a

The only lines that are longer than the ones at the post office are those outside the ladies room at a Willie Nelson concert and those in express lanes in grocery stores where urban terrorists attempt to sneak through with more than 12

Perhaps the post office could use the extra income from the increase in stamp prices to hire more people so the lines wouldn't be so long. Either that, or they could give bonuses to post-

al workers who occasionally look up and notice the long lines and actually speed up to keep customers moving.

If the workers at my post office had been Pony Express riders, the Indians could have caught them on foot. I'd also like the post office to throw out any

junk mail addressed to me before it's delivered Tht's all I'm going to do with it, throw it out.

Lewis Grizzard

They know what junk mail is at the post office. They could trash anything asking me for money, for instance. That way, I'd never have to hear from any politicians or television evangel-

I don't want to get any more mail from Ed McMahon either. He writes me more often than my friends and relatives with that silly business about the sweepstakes I know I'm not going to

And speaking of relatives, I wouldn't mind the post office going through letters from my kin, either, and throwing out those I get from my **Aunt Gloria** 

Aunt Gloria is a sweet lady and I love her, but all her letters start the same way: "You're not going to believe what the doctors found Thurs-

What then follows is a detailed discussion of how her various bodily parts are in horrid states of disrepair and how, if I don't eat a lot of prunes, stay out of the night air and take oatmeal baths, the same sort of things could hap-

These letters leave me terribly depressed. The post office could simply call me on the phone and say, "Your Aunt Gloria wrote you again," and that would alert me she is thinking of me, but I wouldn't have to read of any anatomical catastrophes.

The post office also could do a better job with my bills. Have you ever noticed how all your bills come on the same day? The post office could send your bills one at a time, enabling you to avoid financial panic.

The post office could call and ask, "When would you like your credit card bill?"

"How much is it? "A lot.

"Don't send it until next week. I should be over the electric bill you sent me yesterday by

Let's see Federal Express top that.

# Democrats find themselves in a pickle

Berry's World



gin Berry "Well, what good quotes have you attributed to me lately? Hey - just kidding, Fitzi'

After Jesse Jackson's landslide win in Michigan, political analysts finally. reluctantly, found their voice.

By SARAH OVERSTREET

The pundits who had heretofore only hinted at "the sky is falling, the sky is falling," took up the dirge bigtime. I heard one of them on the radio wonder what on earth the Democrats were gonna do.

Democratic legislators running for re-election were panicked, they told us, at the thought of running on a ticket headed by Jackson. What, they wondered, would Democrats do if Jackson really did get enough popular votes in the primaries for a place on the ticket? How, they asked themselves, did the Democrats get themselves into this fix?

If the Democrats really are in a fix, it's pretty clear how they got into it. It's not because Jackson is black, but because Jackson is Jackson and they

didn't want to say THAT because he is black. And because they viewed Jackson merely as a pesky bee who'd buzz around their heads for a while, but bring in some honey — the black vote if they didn't antagonize him.

They feared two distinct evils if they spoke ill of Jackson: first, the loss of many black voters if they crossed him, and second, of being called racist by a lot of the rest of us.

So his Democratic opponents gave Jesse Jackson an almost-free ride through the first two months of primaries. Only Al Gore got down in 'Jackson's face as if he were a real candidate and not a shrine to colorblindness.

But it's not entirely the Democrats' fault the they're in this pickle. They didn't kid-glove Jackson because he is black, but because of how treating Jackson as a real candidate would have been viewed by a society not yet sophisticated enough to distinguish

And it's a shame, because the party which finds itself in this "fix" is the only party in which a black presidential candidate could have emerged Rank-and-file Democrats who oppose Jackson were so busy making sure that any black candidate had a chance, they neglected to make clear. it's this particular black candidate they don't want. Jackson largely escaped being judged on his own merits, because Democrats knew he'd react as he often has when a challenger gets too close to the truth:

real equality from their backsides.

If the challenger was white, Jackson has said, "You're picking on me because I'm black." Black journalists who have uncovered something Jackson doesn't like have been accused of disloyalty to their race.

If the Democrats are in a pickle, the political pundits bear part of the responsibility. They've been as afraid as the Democrats themselves to take on Jackson, for the same reasons. They hoped he'd be out of the race before they had to address his platform, his political alliances, his lack of government experience or the fact that many long-time civil rights leaders have grave reservations about him, too. No one likes to be called a racist, even if the shoe doesn't fit and one accepts money to call it as it lays.

In the last presidential election, it was argued that it was time for a woman vice presidential candidate. Only the Democrats had the principles to do it. It could also be argued that this is the time for a black candidate. However, the handling of both has been bush league. In Geraldine Ferraro's case, the Democrats waited until the last minute and chose someone without the right stuff, and for the wrong reasons. This time, they allowed someone without the right stuff a long season to rise without challenge; and again, for the wrong

# **Nation**

# to send Coast Guard to Gulf scuttled

WASHINGTON (AP) - Strong Capitol Hill opposition led the Pentagon to scuttle tentative plans to send Coast Guard ships to the Persian Gulf, say lawmakers who contend that the ships are needed more for anti-drug patrols.

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"I'm glad we've got a secretary of defense who can count, because he would have lost," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., author of legislation to block the plan.

The Pentagon announced late Monday that "after a thorough assessment during the past week," it was happy with the mix of U.S. warships in the

Lowry and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., responded by dropping plans to seek a vote on their amendment to the Pentagon budget bill.

"We would have won, we had the votes, but there's no need to go through with it now," Lowry said.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said the plan "was a non-starter from the beginning and I'm glad (Defense Secretary Frank) Carlucci could understand that. That idea was going no-

For the past 10 days, the Pentagon had been considering taking up to six Coast Guard boats off anti-drug patrols and sending them to the gulf. But the idea had been sharply criticized by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said the decision came after Carlucci listened "carefully to those of us in Congress, including myself, and the leadership, who suggested that this would not be the right time to take Coast Guard vessels from the United States.'

The Pentagon plan surfaced as the Reagan administration reviewed U.S. policy and extended U.S. protection of neutral shipping in the war-torn waterway. The review followed the April 18 fight between the Navy and Iran, when Navy ships and planes sank or damaged six Iranian vessels.

Until then, administration policy was to protect only 11 Kuwaiti-owned but U.S.-flagged tankers. Now the Navy says it will respond to pleas for help from any neutral merchant ships which are attacked in the long Iran-Iraq war.

Warner, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and a former secretary of the Navy, likes the new plans.

"I believe this new policy may discourage Iranian attacks on neutral shipping because it will inject an element of uncertainty," he said.

But Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., was critical. "I think this is a further escalation in the gulf without congressional authority I don't think we should do it. This is a continuing ad hoc, step-by-step change in foreign policy that's being done without congressional approval."

The Coast Guard controversy overshadowed votes Monday by the House on the Pentagon budget bill, which authorizes \$299.5 billion for the military in the year starting Oct. 1.

On Monday, the chamber considered a number of amendments related to U.S. policy in Central America. The

sending U.S. combat troops into, or over, Nicaragua. A similar ban was approved by the House in each of the

past two years. Voted 336-21 for an amendment saying U.S. forces could be sent into Nicaragua to respond to a hijacking, a kidnapping, or other acts of terrorism against U.S. citizens or citizens of a U.S.

Rejected, 238-147, an amendment that would have prohibited U.S. personnel assisting the Contra rebels from being within 20 miles of the Nicaraguan

■ Voted down, 267-111, an attempt to delete the \$3 million in the bill which would go for Army construction plans in

# Methodists seek more light on homosexuality

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The United Methodist Church upheld bans on homosexual activity by clergy and others, but left the way open for America's second largest Protestant denomination to gain more knowledge on the subject.

Some leaders said the approval Monday at the denomination's governing convention of a four-year study on homosexuality had left the reaffirmed bans in question.

"It's a tacit recognition that there is some legitimacy to various points of view," said the Rev. George McClain of New York City, executive of the Methodist Federation for Social Action

The church's nine-member Judicial Conference, a church court, must rule by Wednesday whether the study can be funded under a rule that bars funding of any homosexual group or promoting acceptance of homosexuality.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved that action, along with continuation of the bans on active homosexuals in the clergy and condemnations of such activity generally, then authorized the study.

Today, the delegates were to consider an

updated hymn book.

Friction over homosexuality has continued for two decades in the 9.6 million-member United Methodist Church, largest in U.S. Protestantism after Southern Baptists, and has troubled other denominations.

"Homosexuality has proved to be particularly troubling to conscientious Christians of differing opinion," the Methodists declared in authorizing the study of the origins and nature of the practice, biologically, psychologically and sociologically.

Delegates voted 676 to 293 to maintain the restriction on ordained clergy, and even more strongly — 765 to 181 — for the expanded blanket rejection of homosexual

The restrictions expressed uncertainty about homosexuality, and during a nearly fourhour debate, some delegates charged they were based on shaky ground.

We admit we lack understanding of homosexuality, and yet we are willing to condemn those who — some say by God's choice are homosexual and who are living a homosexual lifestyle," said the Rev. Betty Jane Young of Maplewood, N.J.

The Rev. Richard Timberlake of Knoxville, Tenn., said there were hundreds of petitions urging the restrictions, and that not upholding the bans "would break faith with our constituency."

Others said not keeping the bans would drive thousands out of the church.

During a break in the debate, about 150 members of a homosexual caucus called Affirmation gathered around the podium. 'We are a gentle, angry people, and we are singing, singing for our lives," they sang.

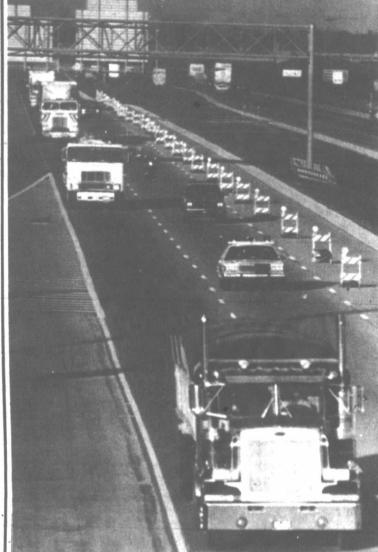
Although the reaffirmed restrictions were tempered to some extent, Affirmation leaders denounced them.

"It's a terrible thing that the church wants to cut itself off from a whole class of people by calling them second-class citizens," said the Rev. Morris Floyd of Minneapolis.

In issuing its marginally modified blanket position in the Book of Discipline on Monday, the denomination declared:

"Although we do not condone the practice of homosexuality and consider this practice incompatible with Christian teaching, we affirm that God's grace is available to all."

## **Truckers convoy**



Indiana State Police keep an eye on one of the truck convoys that have crossed the state to protest law changes in Indiana that have affected truckers after a protest at a Mount Comfort, Ind., truck stop Monday. Th North American Professional Truckers Association is calling for an economic boycott of Indiana, asking members not to spend money in the state. Indiana has a 55 mph speed limit for trucks over 13 tons on rural interstates.

# Ozone violations up, monoxide violations down

WASHINGTON (AP) — More areas violated federal clean air standards last year for ozone, a principal part of smog, while fewer violated the carbon monoxide standard, the Environmental Protection Agency said today.

Sixty-eight urban and rural areas failed to meet the limit for ozone, up from 62 last year. Fifty-nine urban areas failed to meet the carbon monoxide standard, down from 65 last

There is substantial overlap between the two lists, and all the nation's 24 largest metropolitan areas are on one or both. The largest urban area not on either list is Kansas

'We had a hot, dry summer in the East, which tends to push up ozone levels," said EPA spokesman Chris Rice. "It was much like the summer of 1983, except confined to the East." The decline in carbon monoxide was ex-

pected as more and more cars made before 1981 are junked. Cars made before then had to meet less stringent standards for exhaust pollution.

In addition, the same weather that elevates ozone tends to depress carbon monoxide.

The carbon monoxide list is based on data for two years. Looking only at 1987 readings, 37 cities would have failed to comply, while 50 would have flunked in 1986.

Motor vehicle exhaust is the primary source of carbon monoxide, which can interfere with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the

In most areas, motor vehicles also are the major source of a key raw material for making smog, unburned gasoline from both exhaust pipes and natural evaporation from the

Those gasoline vapors react in sunlight with oxides of nitrogen, also present in exhausts as well as in power plant emissions, to produce ozone. The brighter and sunnier the day, the more ozone that is produced.

Ozone is the part of smog that interferes with breathing and makes the chest feel tight

Winds can blow the raw materials for ozone away from the source, but they may still react in sunlight, which accounts for violations in several rural counties in Maine, EPA says. The chemicals that made their ozone were emitted in the Boston-Washington cor-

Because weather has such an influence on ozone, EPA judges compliance in three-year blocks. This year's compliance is based on ozone readings for 1985-1987.

But weather can still push areas into and out of compliance. For example, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Richmond, Va., are listed as violators this year, but were not last year. All four were on the

1986 list using 1983-1985 data. The relevant ozone readings for those four cities for 1985-1987 are similar to those for 1983-1985, possibly because the summers of

1983 and 1987 were similar, Rice said. Los Angeles is far and away the national leader in ozone pollution, with an average of 143.5 days out of compliance per year over the three-year period. Elsewhere, only Houston, Atlanta and Philadelphia showed 10 or more estimated days per year in which the ozone standard would be exceeded. On last year's list, Houston, New York, much of urban Connecticut, Dallas and El Paso,

Texas showed such days. For ozone, however, 25 or more cities will not comply without more stringent control measures, EPA says.

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## New uniforms for city's finest

finest probably won't win any fashion contests with a new uniform they're testing, but at least they won't have to shine their shoes, crease their pants or polish their gunbelt buckles.

"It's quite different, but it doesn't look that different," Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said Monday as two nervous-looking police officers mod-

eled the new threads. The new uniform will be worn by 135 officers citywide for the next year. If it passes final in-

NEW YORK (AP) - The city's coat, shirt, trousers, gunbelt and shoes will become mandatory for the city's 27,000 police officers.

The changes reflect New York's busy lifestyle that calls for minimal upkeep, and includes machine washable shirts; pants with a permanent crease; shoes that don't need to be shined and a gunbelt with a non-tarnish buckle.

The most visible change is the placement of the Police Department patch on both sleeves of the duty jacket, raincoat and shirts. Currently officers wear the patch spection, the duty jacket, rainonly on their right shoulders.

# Could bullfrogs from Missouri eat Britain?

WASHINGTON (AP) - It happened in England, and the plot reminded the congressman from Missouri of the title of an imaginary horror film - "The Bullfrogs That Ate Britain.'

According to Rep. Jack Buechner, R-Mo., British gardeners who raise goldfish in ornamental pools were looking for a way to scare off marauding cats that scooped the goldfish out of the pools and had them for lunch.

The solution: A British pet store imported Missouri tadpoles

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which are said to grow into footlong Missouri bullfrogs, large enough to give a British cat the fight of his or her life.

But, said Buechner, alarmed environmentalists saw in all of this an unintended consequence.

"Ecologists protested that the carnivorous amphibians would eat native frogs and newts and wreck the area's ecological ba-

lance," he said. So the pet store recalled 400 Missouri bullfrogs as a threat to

the native-born inhabitants of

British gardens, Buechner said and added this: "After hearing this, I hopped

over to the House floor to deliver this sad news to my colleagues. "Lest the tiny creatures of Britain croak, it is far better that our Missouri bullfrogs be recalled.

Sounds like a horror film - "The Bullfrogs That Ate Britain.' 'And so my colleagues I stand before you warts and all.

"As a responsible Missourian, I believe that although we should not leap to conclusions, we must

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# Israeli troops search for guerr

EDITOR'S NOTE — The military censor ordered significant deletions from this dispatch.

By KARIN EAUB **Associated Press Writer** 

METULLA, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers that crossed into southern Lebanon searched today for Arab guerrillas, and a newspaper reported the troops were surrounding villages and conducting house-to-house searches.

The operation began Monday night and followed stepped-up guerrilla infiltrations of Israel's border. It was the largest Israeli venture into Lebanon in two years.

An army communique said the soldiers today distributed leaflets in south Lebanese villages, telling residents they should not help guerrillas. The statement said the soldiers searched for "terrorist squads" just south of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley and on the western slopes of Mount Hermon.

The communique said the area was used recently by guerrillas to launch raids into northern Israel "to commit terrorist atrocities as well as take hostages for bargaining purposes.

Police in Lebanon said the Israeli forces were led Monday night by tanks and helicopter gunships when they entered Lebanon.

The Haaretz daily today reported that Israeli soldiers surrounded villages and conducted house-to-house searches for Palestinian guerrillas, Shiite Moslem collaborators and weapons used in recent infiltration attempts into Israel.

The newspaper also reported that "masses" of Arab villagers were fleeing from their homes. It did not

In a communique issued Monday night, the army said its operation would be confined to Israel's self-designated security zone, a six-to-10-mile wide strip north of Israel's border.

Senior Israeli ministers decided on the operation over the weekend after two infiltrations into Israel last week, the newspaper said. Two Israeli soldiers and five guerrillas were killed in those raids.

The army communiques did not say how long the operation would last or how many troops were involved. The army censor held up reports of the Israeli operation for hours on Monday and has censored other details.

Sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said on Monday that at least 500 Israeli soldiers and as many as 1,500 had massed for the operation

The army refused to comment on an

NBC News report that said about 2,000 Israeli troops crossed into Lebanon.

Israel radio, quoting foreign reports, said the operation was expected to last between 24 and 48 hours.

"Within another 24 hours we will see the Israeli army complete its mission and return home," Cabinet Minister Yitzhak Modai told Army radio today.

Mordechai Gur, another minister and a former chief of staff, also indicated that the army's action was limited in scope. "It has goals that can be completely fulfilled within a number of hours or days." Gur told Israel radio.

Speaking on condition of anonymity. a Lebanese police spokesman in Beirut said on Monday that reports from south Lebanon indicated that Israeli troops had seized at least three suspected guerrillas.

Twelve infiltrations or attempted penetrations have taken place since Nov. 25, when a Palestinian guerrilla landed a hang glider near a military base and killed six Israeli soldiers before being shot to death.

Israeli officials said earlier the recent cross-border raids were linked to a five-month Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Timur Goksel, spokesman for the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, said on Monday that he believed the report of 2,000 Israeli troops crossing into Leba-

non was exaggerated. "An opération of that magnitude would have to go through the UNIFIL area and we see nothing," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his headquarters in the Lebanese border town of Naquoura.

The Lebanese police spokesman said Israeli troops were supported by the Israeli-allied Lebanese militamen who help patrol the security zone.

AUSTIN (AP) — Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance, saying his trip to the OPEC meeting in Vienna last week was valuable for Texas, believes the state should keep talking with those oilproducing nations.

"I thought it was very worthwhile. I think a communication was established for a dialogue that will promote (oil price) stability," he said.

Not everyone agreed that Hance's trip was a good idea. One group, in fact, has called for prosecution of Hance on charges he violated the Logan Act, which bans private citizens from interfering with U.S. foreign policy.

The Citizen Labor Energy Coalition, boasting 12 million members who favor low energy prices, has urged Attorney General Edwin Meese to prosecute

A letter written by the coalition to Meese accused Hance of "attempting to devise, with agents of foreign governments, new governmental restraints on theoperations of a free, competitive market in crude oil."

"It would appear that Commissioner Hance's efforts to assist OPEC in fixing world oil prices are in direct opposition to U.S. foreign and economic policy," Edwin S. Rothschild said in the letter to the attorney general.

"Commissioner Hance is carrying on a blatant campaign to assist OPEC in raising world oil prices and damaging U.S. economic interests," he

Hance said he agrees with Monday's prediction by the oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. who said they expected world oil prices to stabilize near current levels despite the breakdown of the OPEC meeting.

"I am disappointed that today they did not reach an agreement. I figured that if they didn't, prices would slide a little temporarily and then they would come back. ... I still think that within the next year, you're going to see stable prices in the low \$20s" per barrel, Hance said.

This latest Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countires meeting ended with no agreement on a proposed 2 percent cut in the group's oil production, a move aimed at stabilizing prices that have undergone big fluctuations since late 1985

Besides predicting stablility, Saudi Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said he is optimistic about gaining more cooperation from non-OPEC oil exporters, including American oil-producing states. "The oil states in the United States are very, very much interested in the stabilization of the market," he

Hance said he hopes his visit opened lines of communication with OPEC that are vital to Texas. 'We're not trying to join OPEC, and we're not always going to agree with them. But when President Reagan tried to get nuclear arms stability, he had to deal with the Russians, who are our ene-

mies." Hance said. "The critical thing is — we're living in a world where someone else sets the price for our commodity. We have to have input.

The Railroad Commission for 40 years helped set world oil prices. The commission has monitored oil output since an oil price crash in the 1930s, and under state law the agency has authority to restrict production to avoid waste and to protect reserves.

Hance, who was criticized by the Reagan administration for making the trip, makes no apologies and said Texas officials should attend the next OPEC session.

"I plan to. If I can't, I'll try to get someone else from Texas. It's imperative that Texas have somebody there," he said. "What appens in Vienna at the OPEC meetings will have more impact on our economy than anything that will happen in Austin or in Washington.

Hance said he invited OPEC's president, plus oil officials from several other nations, to visit Texas and learn more about the Railroad Commission's monitoring system. He said responses were favor-

"We had the experience of providing a stable price. It's a good deal for the producer and the consumer. We had it for 40 years. Since they (OPEC) have been in control, we've been on a roller

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March a freeze on the prices of

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and the peso-dollar exchange

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and May and announced the mini-

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The government announced

that consumer prices rose 8.3 per-

cent in February and 5.1 percent

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Opposition leaders meet



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Carlos Arellano Lenox, Richardo Arias Cal-country and what we may do together to find deron, Carlos Eleta, Francisco Artola and a democratic solution." They met as reports Arturo Vallarino, from left, leaving presi-were circulating that the Reagan adminisdent of the Christian Democrat Party Arias tration is making a deal with military Calderon's house in Panama City. Calderon strongman General Manuel Antonio

# Mexico plans to hold peso currency at current rate for rest of year

ury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli prices would rise about 2 percent 1987, the inflation rate was a reits current value against the U.S. dollar until the end of the year as part of its inflation-fighting

program. Petricioli told local reporters that economic conditions permit the government to continue a freeze on the exchange rate that has been in effect since March. His remarks were reported in Monday's newspapers.

The Treasury chief said that any change in the exchange rate would give a kick to the inflation

"There are people interested in continuing inflation because this makes the rich richer and the

poor poorer," he said Sunday.
"A new slide in the exchange rate," he said, "would be inflationary and the great majority of the Mexicans want stability in order to raise the standard of living."

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Treas- He predicted that consumer surged dramatically. In all of a month by the middle of this year, well under the record 15.5 percent in January

"Starting from then, the effort will continue so that this administration ends with very small inflation, which will establish the bases for a firm and sustained development," Petricioli said.

President Miguel de la Madrid's six-year term expires at the end of November. He is virtually certain to be succeeded by Carlos Salinas de Gortari, the presidential nominee of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Salinas de Gortari's presidential aspirations would be given a sharp boost if the government were successful in sharply paring back the inflation rate. The presidential elections will be held

De la Madrid quickly fashioned the Economic Solidarity Pact in December after consumer prices

#### Doctor sentenced for peddling prescription drugs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A doctor was sentenced to seven years in prison for peddling prescription drugs for nonmedical purposes.

Charles Melenyzer, 66, in a plea bargain with prosecutors, pleaded no contest Monday to charges he dispensed drugs to undercover police officers on 15 separate occasions between December 1983 and January

After going through stacks of paper work detailing the evidence collected against Melenyzer, state District Judge David Berchelmann Jr. accepted the doctor's plea and sentenced him to seven years in prison on each charge.

Melenyzer, sporting a long gray beard and dressed in p. ison-issued clothing, left the courtroom smiling

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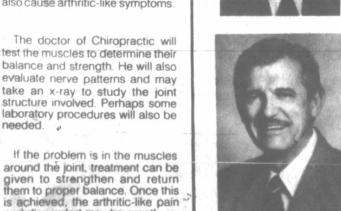
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NEW YORK (AP) — There are comments that need no further comment because they are so clear, incisive, sage or entertaining. There are others that claim your attention because they are

Here are some of the latter:

A chairman's letter to stockholders: Wow! What a great year! Not only was the year 1987 the year in which your company celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversay as a company, but it did so

in grand style. 'It was a banner year. It was celebrated, in part, by a 20 percent increase in revenues, and by a better than 300 percent increase in net earnings.

'This sterling performance was reflected in

other ways as well. "Our stockholders realized a 17 percent return on average stockholders' equity. The company's liquidity is excellent, with more than \$10 million in

cash and certificates as of Dec. 21, 1987. The only thing changed in this excerpt from the letter, written by Francis X. Wazeter, chairman of International Research and Development Corp., is the paragraphing - for emphasis - since good

news becomes weighty in such large doses. It wasn't all he offered. In spite of a stock repurchase program the amount of cash rose by \$6.5 million. The company's long-term debt to stockholder equity was a negligible 0.14 to 1.0. The pension plan was overfunded.

An economic forecaster's admission of error: T. Thomas Juster, an economics professor at the University of Michigan, was among those who expected severe economic repercussions from the great stock market crash of Oct. 19.

It hasn't happened yet. On the evidence to date, says Juster, "the U.S. economy has weathered the

storm created by the financial panic last October, and is likely to resume a modest upward path after a sluggish first quarter.

Among other things, he now observes, "consumers appear to have concluded that the stock price decline was an event whose only impact was to wipe out a few speculators on Wall Street, but that it didn't mean anything to them."

That result, he says, "comes as a surprise to many analysts, including this writer.

The admission stands out in bold relief, because many of his colleagues in the forecasting fraternity have never admitted a thing, and indeed continue to forecast with an assurance that suggests no miscalculation ever was made.

A happy, bullish stock market forecaster: As a group, stock market forecasters seen unable to restrain their pessimism from deteriorating to despair. Fair economic reports are interpreted as omens. Good news is suspect. Bad news

is assembled to prove the case. They have been doing it with the numbers out of Washington. If the economy shows strength it is viewed as a prelude to inflation and higher interest rates. If the numbers suggest weakness they portend a recession in the making.

Seldom does an economist with one of the big institutions enunciate his views as boldly as does Edward Yardeni of Prudential-Bache Securities. He calls the latest economic reports "beautiful numbers.

"So cheer up!" he advises. "Everything is going to be fine.'

While he expects to see government bond yields below 8 percent before the end of the year, he asks that bondholders learn to live with that because the economy will be doing well and inflation will be

And, he concludes, "We're still rooting for a 2,700 Dow by year-end."

# On lack of charisma, Dukakis and Bush sound a lot alike

By TOM RAUM **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Michael Dukakis says seven years of charisma in the White House was enough, George Bush would be the first to acknowledge it's probably not a reference to

'You don't know how hard it's been to keep my own charisma in check these past seven years, the vice president tells audiences, tongue in cheek.

On one subject, both Dukakis, the Democratic front-runner, and Bush, who locked up the GOP presidential nomination earlier this week, seem to agree. Both concede they are viewed as bland. And both insist it's fine with them.

Bush: "What's wrong with being a boring sort of guy?"
Dukakis: "Maybe it's time for

a little competence. Are Bush and Dukakis really

that boring? No, say the candidates themselves, not really. Both say their

wives don't think so, either. Yes, says John Sears, a political consultant who ran President Reagan's 1976 campaign and the

early part of his 1980 race "It's true at the moment. They're both saying they're managers. That sounds pretty boring. We're looking for leaders here,

he said. In defense of Bush, Sears adds: "In terms of one's ability to compel deep feeling, the vice pres-

# Cities compete for dog tracks

greyhounds aren't running yet, but competition is heating up among Gulf Coast cities hoping to host a dog tracing track. Under the state law approved last November by voters, greyhound betting will be confined to three counties - Galveston, Nueces and Cameron.

The big fight so far is in Galveston County, where the island city of Galveston is pitted against mainland rivals La Marque and League City for the rights to greyhound racing.

'We're not quite into the throat-cutting yet like La Marque and Galveston are going through. But when it comes down to the nitty-gritty, we'll be in there with our guns loaded," said League

City Mayor Joe Lamb. Galveston Mayor Jan Coggeshall says a greyhound track would fit naturally on the resort island that attracts about 4 million tourists annually. But mainland officials say traffic problems alone could lead to long waits just to cross the interstate causeway leading to the island.

State Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, who led the fight for greyhound racing, said the reason for the heated competition is clear.

"From all projections, the track in Galveston should be the most successful greyhound track in the United States," he said.

The Austin American-Statesman, quoting city and state officials and racing industry experts, reported that two groups of potential owners hope to get permission from the Texas Racing Commission to build tracks on the island

At least two sets of potential owners want a track in the Corpus Christi area, and two groups are vying for a Brownsville greyhound facility.

you can gain that."

In defense of Dukakis, Bob Beckel, who was Walter Mondale's campaign manager in 1984, says: "It's a good example

An AP News Analysis

of a guy who understands his limitations and maximizes his assets. He didn't try to make himself something he wasn't."

Neither Bush nor Dukakis has been able to evoke the kind of passionate responses from audiences that, say, Reagan or Democratic contender Jesse Jackson do regularly.

The Massachusetts governor has been known to scratch jokes out of prepared speeches. The vice president has a half dozen standard jokes he uses regularly, but sometimes he muffs the de-

Both are widely viewed as pragmatists, not ideologues.

And when talking about them-

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'People are not looking for a lot of pizazz out there. They're looking for someone who's stable, whose had some experience, a record of achievement, has values they can identify with. ... Running for president is serious busi-

Here's Dukakis: "The fact is, after seven years of charisma, it's time for accomplishment and

Even when the candidates are insisting they really aren't all

Bush: "My wife doesn't think that (I'm boring). I don't know about Mrs. Dukakis, what she thinks. Or Mrs. Jesse Jackson. I think that I'm a scintillating

Dukakis? No, Bush.

a record.'

that boring, they sound alike.

kind of guy.

Dukakis: "People say I'm not a passionate guy.... My wife thinks 'm passionate and so does Playgirl Magazine." The publication had put the Massachusetts governor on a list of best-dressed

Olympic coin introduced



(AP Laserphoto)

Secretary of the U.S. Treasury James Baker III stands before a giant replica of a 1988 Olympic Silver Dollar during ceremonies in-

troducing the coin Monday at the U.S. Mint in Denver.

Fair Park residents distracted by race noise

DALLAS (AP) — The roar of engines at the Grand Prix of Dallas may have cost race promoters nearly \$12,800 during the two-day event.

Promoter Buddy Boren agreed to pay selfimposed fines to 14 residents who sought to stop the race when sound levels reached excessive levels at least 10 times in any 45-minute period.

On Friday, sound meters showed noise levels from qualifying runs surpassed 70 decibels more than 10 times within a 15-minute period at three residential locations, which made 14 residents

eligible for \$200 each. On race day Sunday, Boren had agreed to pay an additional \$714 to each of the plaintiffs in the suit if the noise level surpassed 85 decibels 10 times in 15

Neil Cogan, attorney for the residents, said unofficial meter readings showed noise levels exceeded 85 decibels at least 16 times in 13 minutes about 3:30 p.m., when the race was heating up.

Cogan said 60 more residents in the Fair Park

area may join the lawsuit to try to have the race moved next year.

'I would rather have the race out of the neighborhood than the money," said Lorenzo Evans, who lives near Fair Park. "Money does not solve the problem. I don't think anybody in the Metroplex would want to hear this in their neighborhood

all day. The Rev. Tommy G. Williams of the Dallas Christian Hope Baptist Church said church officials had to turn up the public address system so the congregation could hear his sermon Sunday.

Resident Sheila Bowers, who works in the evening, said the "Grand Prix nightmare" began Friday when she was awakened by the words, "Wel-

come to the Dallas Grand Prix.' "I knew then that it was starting all over again." said Ms. Bowers. "I got two kids and they can't

even concentrate on their studies. Grand Prix attorney George Otstott said at a press conference Saturday that preliminary tests

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# Drunken driver victim pushes toward recovery

By BETTY MARTIN **Orange Leader** 

ORANGE (AP) - At 22, Judy Farris was smart, pretty, popular and leading a charmed life.

A top-level college student already beginning a lucrative career in accounting, she had her own car, apartment and enough varied talent to feel at home as a pianist at weddings or behind the driving end of a pool cue.

"I was foot-loose and fancyfree," she said, "with my whole life in front of me.'

But on Halloween night in 1981, it took only a few seconds and one drunken driver to turn talented promise to tragedy.

Ms. Farris doesn't remember the auto accident or the Jaws of Life that cut her from the car. Nor does she remember the three months of intensive care and neurosurgery

that followed. Ms. Farris was in a coma for several months.

"They've told me, since then, what happened that night," Ms. Farris said.

She was a passenger in a car, on her way to a Halloween party. Her roommate, the driver, had stopped to make a left-hand turn when a large van smashed into the car from the rear, spinning Ms. Farris' side of the car into the direct path of an on-coming vehicle.

Ms. Farris' mother remembers clearly, however. "I'd just gone to bed when the phone rang," Betty Farris said. "The nurse said that Judy was at the hospital and she'd been hurt. I asked if it was serious, and she said she didn't know. Of course, when I saw her - she was still as death."

Mrs. Farris asked the Department of Public Safety officer how such a thing had happened to her daughter. "He told me the man in the van was very, very drunk."

Neither of the two occupants in the van were hurt at all. Both were in their late 30s and had started drinking before noon in Port Arthur. The last tavern they had visited was on Green Avenue in Orange,

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -

A rather long life, considering

Methuselah was a frog.

Methuselah has died. He was 23-

shortly before the accident at 8:30 p.m.

The van's driver registered a .18 blood-alcohol level. Ms. Farris's collar bones

were broken, her pelvis was crushed and she suffered an injury to her brain. A jury of six decided the

van's driver, who had no liability insurance, was guilty of a misdemeanor, fined him \$500 and gave him a probated sent-

"It's the little things that make me angry," said Ms. Farris. "I took piano lessons for eight years. I could play. Now I can't.'

More than seven years later, Ms. Farris says she is not bitter. She smiles, showing the bump on her skull where "they drilled a whole in my head" to release brain fluid and awaken her from the coma.

She remembers her parents being with her in the Houston hospital, where they had uprooted their lives to stay close by during the better part of

She remembers the doctors and nurses, for whom she has special affection, who tried to teach her to walk and talk again.

She remembers her wheelchair, and later, her cane, before taking her first unaided step in December 1983, and the gradual return of her motor skills - enough to beat her mother at computer games.

Sometimes, though, in a dream Ms. Farris remembers bright headlights shining in a rear-view mirror and a crash of screaming metal. "I guess I couldn't really remember that," she said. "I don't know.

Today, Ms. Farris walks as haltingly as a bridesmaid, but she walks unaided. Her speech is slow, but clear. She cannot whistle, sit Indian-style or water ski, but she has signed up for a few classes at Lamar University-Orange and hopes to re-enter the job market

Her doctor has said that she's gone about as far as she can go in recovery. Ms. Farris says simply, "That's a crock," but stresses that she can't take

Methuselah's adventures were ribbit-ing

the infirmities of amphibian anti-

quity, was taken from a Universi-

ty of Rochester laboratory in 1964

At the age of four, he spent win-

to become a household pet.



Judy Farris eyes the cue ball like she did before an automobile accident seven years ago almost ended her life.

full credit for the strides she has made. "My parents have been wonderful," she said. "The whole family — and it took the whole family, being there with me, their support.

Sometimes when she is around people who are thinking about ordering another drink before setting begind the wheel of a car, "they look at me and say 'uh-uh.' '

Ms. Farris is now an active supporter of the Mothers Against Drunk Driving organization. In an article for "Cardinalview," the 1987 edition of Lamar University-Orange's journal of the arts,

escaped two cats when he had

Ms. Farris wrote: "I was worth the price he ultimately had to pay. I know it wasn't worth the price I had to pay."

At 29, Ms. Farris is still smart and still pretty. And, with the departure of fairweathered companions, she is highly popular with her family and her close friends.

But there's a big difference from the Judy Farris of eight years ago.

"I know I've grown older, but I've matured, too," she said. "I think sometimes that when my head got knocked around, it knocked everything into the right place.'

Dr. L.J. Zachry

Optometrist

Circus lover builds his own little big top

By PHYLLIS GUTH The Allentown **Morning Call** 

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - "I always loved the circus when I was growing up," David Davies said.

If not for the Depression and the fact he was needed at home. the Allentown resident said he would have run away as a youngster to join the big top.

For the past 50 years, Davies, an American Telephone & Telegraph retiree, has channeled his enthusiasm for the circus into building scale models of the greatest show on earth.

He has a 5-by-15-foot layout in a room on the third floor of his home. In his basement, another model occupies a platform measuring 6 by 26 feet.

Davies also has a "circus-iana room" filled with circus lithographs and photographs, including one of him astride an elephant and another in clown costume. Standing in one corner is a scale model of a circus baggage wagon Davies built on a coaster wagon

A cabinet holds circus-related items such as music boxes with carousel animals on them, statues of elephants, a figurine based on a Norman Rockwell print of an elephant with two youngsters riding on its back, miniature circus wagons and a commemorative plate and mug.

Some photographs and lithographs are from the Great Circus Parade held annually in Milwaukee, which Davies has attended for the past 14 years.

Davies said it is not uncommon for him to travel 100 miles to see a performance. He said he cherishes the many friends he's made over the years through his hobby. Another room holds more displays and a collection of circus programs. The circus-theme wallpaper is almost covered over with circus lithographs, posters

and photographs. "I am Mr. Circus on the East Coast," Davies said.

Davies is a member of the James A. Bailey Ring No. 35, the Lehigh Valley branch of Circus Model Builders International. His wife, Grace, while not a model builder, accompanies him to meetings and, at one time, played the calliope for the group's gatherings.

Davies said he completed the quarter-inch scale model 25 years ago. Over a 12-year period. he made everything on it except the figures of people and animals.

Many wagons were built from kits that required him to cut the wood, fit the parts and drill dozens of tiny holes for the needle-thin bars on the cages. Each wagon took about two to four weeks to complete.

The circus includes 65 wagons, blacksmith and wheel shops, a big top with three rings of performers, a side show, animal pens, a circus parade, a midway and dressing and dining tents.

The first thing one sees upon entering the Davies basement is a clown alley containing costumes, baggage trunk, folding chair, pedestal and, next to it, a mechanical seal balancing a ball on its nose.

Beyond that is a 1-inch-scale circus that is complete down to the chains anchoring the 22 elephants to stakes and two giraffe wagons whose open doors reveal the protective padding on the inside.

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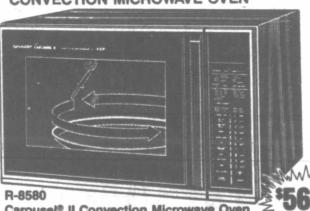
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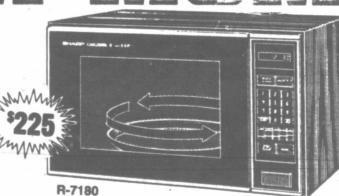
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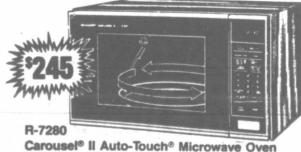
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Mrs. Urbanczyk with one of the 13 family banners she has made for Sacred Heart Catholic Church's 75th anniversary.

# Family banners to hang at White Deer celebration

Sacred Heart Catholic Church's 75th anniversary celebration, which will be May 28-29, are in the

Among the projects for the anniversary are 13 felt banners representing the original Polish settlers who built the first Catholic church in White Deer.

The banners are red with a black shield and red ribbon, with the family name in gold letters across the ribbon. They are highlighted with a traditional red,

**Panhandle Piecemakers** 

**Quilt Guild** 

dle Piecemakers Quilt Guild was

held recently in the Flame Room

out a questionnaire indicating

what areas of quilting they were

most interested in and in what

ways they would be willing to

Starla Nicholson presided over

the meeting. A short program

was given by Cheryl Brewer of

High Plains Quilters Guild of

Amarillo concerning "Spend the

Weekend With the Stars," a semi-

nar to be held May 6-8 in Amar-

held Thursday, April 21 in the

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The next meeting is scheduled

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The first organizational meet-

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WHITE DEER - Plans for white and gold Polish eagle in the upper right corner and trimmed with black fringe.

The banners will hang from a decorative ornament by a black rope with black tassels. They will be displayed in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall during the anniversary celebration and in the White Deer High School au-

Collene Urbanczyk designed and made the banners, which took approximately 21/2 months to

pany. Anyone interested in joining the guild is welcome to

**Lone Star Tri-Mates** 

Members of Lone Star Tri-Those present were asked to fill Mates, auxiliary to the National Guard, met April 18 in the

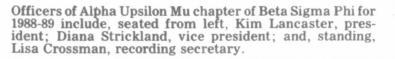
armory at Pampa. Officers elected for 1988-89 are Gwen Reid, president; Sharon Kennedy, vice president: Pat Ratliff, treasurer; Roberta Williamson, recording secretary; Carol Roe, corresponding secretary; and Linda Winkleblack,

parliamentarian. Plans were made for the scholarship banquet and installation of officers, to be held May 2 at A follow-up work night was

NBC Plaza in Pampa. Three scholarships were given by the auxiliary to Shannon Malone and Amy Ooley, both of Borger, and Lonnie Shaw of

Refreshments at the meeting were provided by Winkleblack Beta Sigma Phi officers







Preceptor Chi officers for the new year include, seated from left, Joyce Clifton, vice president, and Ruth McBride, treasurer. Standing from left are Gerry Caylor, president, and Ottolene Jones, recording secretary.

# Son's girlfriend brings her own dinner

DEAR ABBY: Please settle this My son brought his live-in girlfriend over to my house for supper. She's 32 and he's 26, and they plan to marry "someday." My specialty is stew. I am on a fixed income and can't afford anything fancier, but everyone who has had my stew says it's the best. Anyway, the live-in girlfriend brought her own microwave dinner! She said she's had my stew and she didn't care for it, so she brought something she could

Miss Abby, I raised four children and taught them manners and respect for their elders, which is something this woman obviously never learned. If she had been on a special diet, I would have accommodated her with great compassion, but that wasn't the case, so I told attend. For more information,

her flat out that she was rude. Now the girlfriend is mad at my son because he didn't stand up to me and take her part when I said she was rude.

So, please, tell me, who is right? MOM IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR MOM: You aren't in the middle, your son is. Ms. Live-in was indeed rude to have brought her own dinner to your house. If she didn't care for your stew, she should have eaten a token and toyed with the rest. Furthermore, if she's mad at your son because he didn't side with her instead of you, she's not only rude, she's stupid. Every smart woman knows that in the long haul, a man will treat his wife the way he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situa-



Abigail Van Buren

before. (I'll call him Paul.) He and there." Perhaps she has warm his "ex" were divorced when I met feelings for members of Paul's him, so I had nothing to do with family, and they for her. Her had been married for 17 years and tween her and your husband's had three children.

in Paul's family, his "ex" not only vorced. shows up at the funeral, she sits in the family room with his family. I think she has very poor taste. What would be a tactful way for me to get across to Paul's "ex" that she does not belong there?

years to a man who was married that she "does not belong breaking up Paul's marriage. They three children are bonds befamily and always will be, even Now every time there is a death though she and Paul are di-

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still laughing so hard he can't write. He served from 1942 to 1946 on the USS Minneapolis CA36 heavy cruiser and spent three years and nine months at open sea. (He has 11 battle stars.)

My uncle, who was both a shellback and a polar bear, has gone around the world seven and a half times in water mileage, and engaged in surface battle with the Japanese fleet at Corregidor, the turning point of World War II - so maybe Mr. Epperson owes my uncle a right-hand salute. I'm sure you'll be hearing from many of the other 2,000 men who served on the USS Minneapolis during that time. Any

one of them can verify this.
TONY (GABBY) GAMBINO, **NEW ORLEANS** 

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

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- 50 Vase-shaped jug

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By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE

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By Jerry Bittle

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earning potential with situations you have underway than with new ones.

Look for ways to expand on established TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra watchful in a commercial arrangement you share jointly with another. Don't let

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you might rely more heavily on your luck

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone of

whom you are rather fond may be get-

ting some breaks at this time that you're

not. Don't let pettiness affect your

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to get

your big ideas off the ground at this

time, you must stop dreaming and start

doing. Focus your energies on positive

pursuits. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In your pur-

chases today, you may buy illusion rather than quality. To be on the safe side,

get receipts so you can return merchan-

dise that doesn't live up to your

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At

present, you may not be forthright with

a person with whom you're closely as-

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whom you're involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Budget the time you allot to pleasurable interests today. If you don't, these activities could take too large a slice from responsibilities you should be handling. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your standing in the eyes of your peers is a

bit tenuous today. Try to think before you act so that you don't make a social faux pas. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you'll have to be very methodical regarding the ways you implement your

vagueness and poor tactics.

plans, or else they may go awry owing to

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

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'Halfway through the trick, my dog grabbed

the instruction manual and ran off!"



By Bruce Beattie



"When you're a little kid nothin' is any of your business.



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# Sports Reds' Rose draws suspension for shoving umpire Peter to Cincinnati. If ment released by the club that suspended, I feel that

Rose will be allowed to manage the Cincinnati Reds while he fights his 30-day suspension — the harshest for a manager in 41 years - for shoving an umpire.

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Rose said he was shocked to receive the month-long suspension Monday from National League President Bart Giamatti for shoving umpire Dave Pallone. The two shoves during a loss

on the brink of elimination from

Saturday night to the New York Mets touched off an ugly scene at Riverfront Stadium, with fans hurling objects at Pallone.

Giamatti called the incident "one of the worst in baseball's recent memory." He also chastised Reds broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall for their on-air criticisms of Pallone during the 15-minute barrage by fans, and summoned them to

New York today for a meeting. Giamatti called their remarks inflammatory.

The suspension touched off a flurry of irate phone calls to local talk shows Monday, left Reds players stunned by the severity, and brought calls for an equally severe sanction against Pallone.

'It's kind of a harsh fine, 30 days," pitcher John Franco said. "I don't think it's fair to the players, to Pete or to Cincinnati. If anybody should be suspended for 30 days, it should be Pallone.

"Thirty days is too much. There are people who commit crimes and don't spend 30 days in

Rose, too, thought the penalty too severe. He didn't show up at the ballpark Monday because he had arthroscopic knee surgery in the afternoon, but said in a statement released by the club that he'll challenge the penalty. Coach Tommy Helms managed the team in a 3-2 victory over Montreal

"No player or manager has greater respect for the umpires than I do, and I have demonstrated that over the years," Rose said. "But I am shocked at the length of the suspension I received. While I expected to be

suspended, I feel that this unprecedented 30 days is excessive.'

It's the longest suspension for a manager since Leo Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers was suspended for the 1947 season by Commissioner Happy Chandler for "incidents detrimental to baseball."

Reds General Manager Murray Cook said the team supports

# **Spotlight**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Charlie Hadry doesn't enjoy the spotlight; D. Wayne Lukas basks

Outside Barn 37 at Churchill Downs, Hadry, a little-known Maryland trainer who handles the colt Private Terms, reluctantly handles the media attention with short, barely audible re-

Across the way at Barn 39, Lukas, the nation's leading trainer with stables on both coasts and some in between, speaks of his filly, Winning Colors, in glowing

Either horse figures to be favored for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, the 11/4-mile, opening leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown which could attract as many as 19 3-year-olds.

Private Terms, the Gotham and Wood Memorial winner at Aqueduct, is unbeaten in seven starts and the colt has shown the ability to stay close to the pace and fire in the stretch run.

Winning Colors comes into the Derby off her front-running romp over the males in the Santa Anita Derby. She has won five of six starts, finishing second by a neck in her only loss.

Asked if he expected Private Terms to go off as the favorite, Hadry said Monday, "I really don't care.'

Asked if he was nervous in his first Derby appearance, Hadry, 57, muttered to the assembled media, "You people make me more nervous.

When questioned how he celebrated after the Wood Memorial, he said, "I got in my car and drove home (to Westminster, Md.) and went to bed."

A victory would mean a lot to Lukas, 52, who, in 10 years, has become racing's most dominant trainer but hasn't won the Derby with 12 starters over the last seven years.

## All-Star games tip off Thursday

The 18th annual Texas Golden Spread High School All-Star Basketball Games begins Thursday at the West Texas State Fieldhouse in Canyon.

The games feature outstanding

senior players around the area. Tacy Stoddard of Pampa will be playing for the East Squad. Joining her will be area players Leslie Johnson of Kelton and DeAnn Collins of Wheeler.

This year, a boys' division has been added to the three-day format.

Area players chosen for the East Squad were Todd Haynes of White Deer and Robert Cervantes of Canadian.

Tournament pairings are listed below Semifinals

South boys vs. West boys, 6:30 p.m. Thursday; North girls vs. East girls, 8:30 p.m. Thursday; South girls vs. West girls, 6:30 p.m. Friday; North boys vs. East boys, 8:30 p.m. Friday. **Finals** 

Consolation boys, 2:30 p.m. Saturday; Consolation girls, 4:30 p.m. Saturday; Championship boys, 6:30 p.m. Saturday; Championship girls, 8:30 p.m. Friday.

#### Soccer game today

Pampa hosts Tascosa at 5:30 p.m. today in a high school soccer match at Harvester Stadium.

The Harvesters are scheduled to close out the season May 6 at Caprock with the match starting at 5:30 p.m.

### Rodeo bids are due on May 26

Bid forms and letters have gone out to local clubs and organizations for the Top O' Texas

Rodeo. Bids must be turned in to the

rodeo office by May 26. Any local club or organization wishing to bid on a concession booth at the rodeo July 14-16, may call the rodeo office or come by 200 N. Ballard. Office secretary Kathy Topper will answer any questions concerning bids on concession stands.

Bullets stay alive  $LANDOVER,\,Md.\,(AP)\,--\,With\quad troit\,miss,\,John\,Williams'\,basket$ the Washington Bullets teetering

the NBA playoffs, Jeff Malone took it upon himself to help his team survive to play at least one more night. Malone scored eight of his 35 advantage with 43 seconds left. points in overtime Monday to help the Bullets remain alive with a 114-106 victory. Detroit still

series that continues Wednesday After the Pistons opened the fourth quarter with a 12-1 run to take an 87-81 lead, Malone began to assert himself. He scored nine points in the final 3:22 of regulation, then dominated the overtime with a variety of long-range jumpers.

holds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five

"We were struggling, and I figured someone had to take over," Malone said. "I decided to be the

one to do it." It was the only game played Monday night. Tonight, the Chicago Bulls, led by Michael Jordan, who on Sunday became the first player ever to score 50 points in consecutive playoff games, try to eliminate the Cavaliers at Cleveland. Also, the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers try for a sweep when they visit the San Antonio Spurs.

Elsewhere tonight, Dallas visits Houston and Denver is at Seattle. Those series are tied at

On Wednesday night, Boston, takes a 2-0 lead to New York and Milwaukee tries to stave off elimination at home against Atlanta. Also, Portland visits Utah in a series tied at 1-1.

Malone had extra incentive to play well. Last year, he was stung by criticism in the wake of Detroit's three-game playoff sweep after he shot only 37 percent from the floor and averaged a mere 15, points per game.

"This year, I was ready to show my leadership," Malone said. With the score tied at 104-104 in overtime, Malone hit a 15-foot

jumper with 2:08 left. After a De-

made it 108-104. A driving basket by Isiah Thomas cut the Washington lead to 108-106, but Malone and Darrell Walker hit consecutive field goals to give the Bullets a 112-106

**Tonight's Games** Chicago (2-0) at Cleveland (0-2) Despite the presence of Jordan, the Cavalier remain confident. Cleveland hich split the season series was up by a point with a minute to go Sunday before Jordan hit a jumper and

two free throws. 'There's no doubt in my mind we'll get them in Cleveland," guard Mark Price said.

Los Angeles Lakers (2-0) at San

Antonio (0-2) The Lakers, 7-0 against the Spurs during the regualar season, picked up right where they left off, breezing to victory by 122-110 and 130-112 in the first two

The Spurs believe the law of averages is on their side, however.

"Their number is ready to come up in San Antonio," guard Alvin Robertson said.

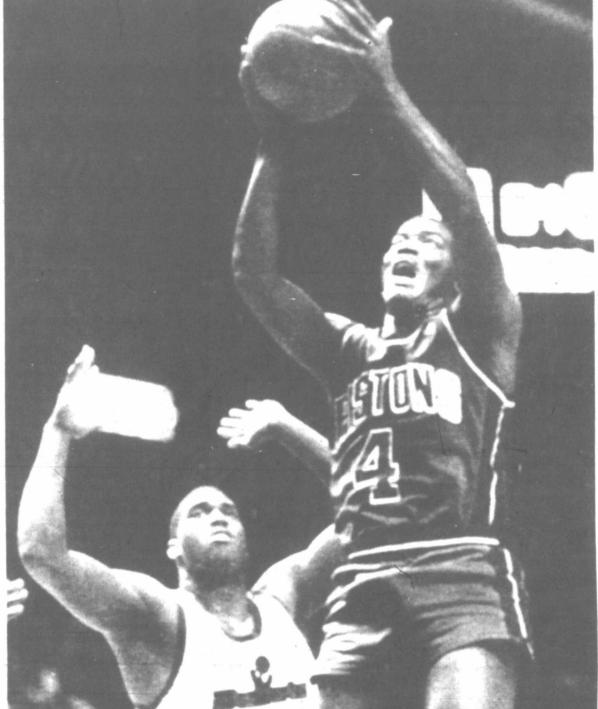
Dallas (1-1) at Houston (1-1) Sleepy Floyd had 42 points and Akeem Olajuwon 41 as the Rockets evened the series with a 119-108 victory in Dallas on Saturday. Now the Rockets head home, but must beware of the Mavericks, who won their final two regularseason games at The Summit.

"We knew we were going to have to win on the road, anyway," guard Rolando Blackman

Denver (1-1) at Seattle (1-1) "We're fortunate to be even with them at this point," Nuggets coach Doug Moe said of the SuperSonics. "They've played two great games."

Denver, the league's highestscoring team during the regular season with a per-game average of 116.7, shot just 32 percent in

Sunday's 111-91 loss at home.



Pistons' guard Joe Dumars launches a shot.



The top 12 finishers this year were among those honored at the Pampa Dolphins awards banquet. From left to right are Bobby Venal, Pamela Morrow, Richelle Hill,

Rhea Hill, Julie Forman, Talitha Pope, Jamie Danner Hill, Rene Hill and Heidi Venal. Not shown are Neil Turner, Zach Pope and Mitchell Haynes.

# Estacado rallies past Pampa

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

On a day more suited for playing baseball on a computer, Lubbock Estacado rallied in the seventh inning to nip Pampa 5-4 in a District 1-4A game Monday at Harvester Stadium.

Estacado improved its chances for a district runnerup spot with the come-from-behind win. The Matadors are now 9-5 in league play while the Harvesters, with no chance for a playoff shot, slipped to 5-8

Yesterday's game had originally been scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed because of wet grounds. Muddy cleats and wet baseballs would have been better than Monday's chilling temperatures with winds gusting up to 40 miles per hour. Play was stopped every few minutes so players could pick the dirt from their eyes.

Despite the miserable weather, the few spectators saw a close game with Pampa leading most of the way.

Pampa was leading 4-2 when Estacado took advantage of Harvester defensive lapses to score three runs in the seventh. Troy Owens, who had earlier center.

pitched Pampa to a 3-2 win over Estacado, yielded a leadoff double to Avery Adkins, then got Johnny Gomez on a grounder. Roy Prato reached first on an infield error and scored on Mike Erwin's single. Omár Moore's fielder's choice grounder tied the score and with two outs Clyde Boyd's grounder scooted between the legs of shortstop James Bybee to let in the winning run.

"We played well until the seventh inning," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "We're playing some young kids and they're going to take their lumps, but they're going to make up for it in the long run.

Estacado took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on an RBI single by Anthony McGee, but Pampa bounced back to tie the score in the bottom of the first on Owens'. single up the middle.

The Harvesters added two more runs in the second and third on a fielder's choice grounder by Mike Cagle and a base hit by Torrey Gardner. Estacado scored in the top of the fourth when Jim

Saloka doubled in a run. Pampa scored its final run in the bottom of the fourth as Matt Brock led off with a double and scored on Cagle's single to

Matadors' starter Ralph Delgado was lifted in the fourth in favor of Johnny Garcia, who wasn't overpowering, but he was effective. Garcia limited the Harvesters to one hit the rest of the way while striking out five and walking four. The Harvesters had the oppor-

nine runners stranded. "We had the bases loaded two different times," Porter said. Brock was Pampa's leading hitter with two hits while Gard-

tunity to add more runs, leaving

ner, Owens, David Doucette and Cagle had one hit each. Owens (5-7) went the distance for the Harvesters, allowing

and walking two. Pampa visits Dumas today for a 4:30 p.m. game with Bybee scheduled to start on the mound for the Harvesters.

eight hits while striking out eight

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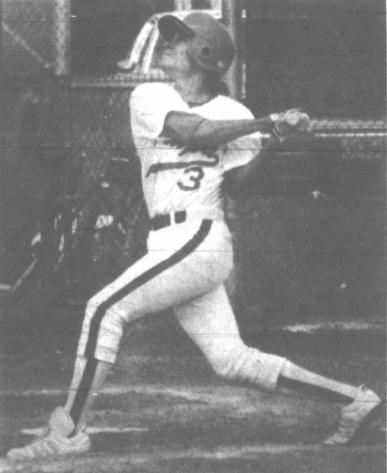
Dolphins swimming team

honored at an awards banquet building.

Receiving most improved awards were first, Rhea Hill; second, Jamie Danner Hill; third, Rene Hill; fourth; Bobby Venal; fifth, Pamela Morrow; sixth. Talitha Pope and seventh, Heidi Venal

Besides winning first and second in most improved, Rhea Hill and Jamie Danner Hill also received special awards. Rhea received a Dolphin record award for the 1650 freestyle. Jamie received a special TAGS award for competing in the Texas Age Group Long Course Cham-

given to: Jamie Danner Hill, national AAAA; Jamie Danner Hill, national AAA; Neil Turner, Richelle Hill and Jamie Danner Hill, national AA; Pamela Morrow, Jamie Danner Hill, Talitha Pope, Bobby Venal, Neil Turner and Mitchell Haynes, national A; Richelle Hill, Pamela Morrow Rhea Hill, Jamie Danner Hill, Rene Hill, Talitha Pope, Julie Forman, Bobby Venal, Neil Turner, Mitchell Haynes and Zach Pope, WT A; Pamela Morrow, Rhea Hill, Rene Hill, Talitha Pope, Julie Rerman, Neil Turner and Zach Pope, WT B.



James Bybee hits a pop foul out of play.

# Robinson almost perfect

By The Associated Press

While things weren't coming up roses for Cincinnati most of the day, Ron Robinson almost gave the Reds a perfect ending.

Robinson was one strike from a perfect game Monday night when Montreal pinch-hitter Wallace Johnson lined a 2-2 pitch into left field for a single.

Tim Raines followed with a two-run homer and John F. an o came in to save the Reds' 3-2 vi tory over the Expos.

Robinson, who has never pitched a major-league shutout, retired Mike Fitzgerald on a grounder to short to start the ninth, and got Tom Foley to fly out before Johnson's hit.

"I think if I get that curve ball down. I could have gotten it, Robinson said. "But I got the curve up, and it was a base hit."

Coach Tommy Helms managed the Reds to their first victory in five games. Helms was substituting for Manager Pete Rose, who received a 30-day suspension Monday for shoving umpire Dave Pallone on Saturday night.

Rose, who appealed the suspension, was at home following knee sugery earlier Monday.

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Los Angeles 6, Pittsburgh 3; Atlanta 3, New York 1: Philadelphia 7, Houston 1; Chicago 5, San Diego 2, and St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1

Johnson slapped at Robinson's curve to produce the oppositefield single, his fourth hit in only 10 at-bats this season.

Robinson, who has one complete game in 40 career starts, struck out three in his longest outing in five starts this season.

Kal Daniels hit a solo homer in the first. Daniels also walked, stole second and scored on Eric Davis' fourth-inning single.

Rookie Chris Sabo led off the sixth with his fifth homer, and Pascual Perez's second pitch to Daniels, the next batter, brushed him back. Daniels walked toward the mound and both benches cleared, but there were no blows exchanged or players ejected.

Dodgers 6, Pirates 3 Steve Sax hit a three-run inside-the-park homer, and Kirk Gibson hit one over the fence, as Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh at Dodger Stadium.

Don Sutton had a 5-3 lead with two down in the fifth when Manager Tom Lasorda took him out of the game in favor of Alejandro Pena. That left Sutton one out shy of the required five innings needed for a victory.

Pena pitched two innings and allowed one hit and three walks. Jesse Orosco pitched the final 2 1-3 and was credited with the victory by the official scorer. Orosco, 1-0, allowed one hit and struck out two

Phillies 7, Astros 1 Mike Schmidt hit the 534th home run of his career to tie Jimmie Foxx for eighth on the alltime list as Philadelphia beat Nolan Ryan and visiting Houston.



Kevin Gross, 2-1, allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked two as he lowered his earned ruc average to 1.15.

Ryan pitched four innings allowing seven hits and six runs. Braves 3, Mets 1

Zane Smith scattered nine hits and rookie Ron Gant hit a threerun double in the seventh inning as Atlanta beat Ron Darling for the first time in nine decisions.

Ken Griffey hit a one-out single to start the seventh and Gerald Perry followed with a single. Both runners advanced on a grounder and Ken Oberkfell was intentionally walked to load the bases. Gant followed with a double down the left-field line on a 1-2 pitch to clear the bases.

Cubs 5, Padres 2 Andre Dawson hit his ninth home run against San Diego since

By The Associated Presi All Times CDT

**Late Games Not Included** 

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son 2-0), 9:05 p.m. St. Louis (McWilliams 1-0) at San Francisco

Monday's Gemes Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2

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**Major League standings** 

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Texas (Hayward 0-0) at Baltimore (Boddicker 0-5), 6:35 p.m.
Känsas City (Seberhapen 3-2) at Boston (Boyd 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 1-3) at Cleveland

(LaPoint 3-1), 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Straker 0-1) -at Milwaukee
(Higuera 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

joining Chicago last year — and 23rd overall.

Dawson hit a two-run homer off starter Jimmy Jones in the first and Ryne Sandberg hit a homer in the seventh.

Cardinals 5, Giants 1

Jose DeLeon struck out 10 in six-plus innings and visiting St. Louis beat San Francisco in the first game of the season between last year's National League division champions.

DeLeon, 2-2, left in the seventh after allowing a single and his third walk. Steve Peters retired two batters, and Todd Worrell

finished up for his seventh save. The Cardinals capitalized on two errors, including one by pitcher Dave Dravecky, to score four unearned runs in the second.

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# **Red Wings** tangle

(AP) - Jacques Demers is one NHL coach who doesn't believe everything he reads in the newspapers - especially when it involves his Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

believe it even less.

"We've seen enough and read enough to know what they can do," defenseman Kevin Lowe said as the Oilers prepared to meet the Red Wings tonight in the opener of the Campbell Conference finals. "The Red Wings are legitimate ... more than legitimate. For anyone to underestimate them would be a mistake."

tone of the local newspapers, which provoked Demers to such a degree that he was beside himself at Monday's practice at the Northlands Coliseum.

As soon as his players got off the ice, Demers rushed them onto the bus, making it difficult for reporters to interview them.

tered and fumed about derogatory remarks made in a local newspaper about his team.

Detroit defenseman Rick Zombo "dead weight" and wondered why the Red Wings carried such 'excess baggage."

son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine

"We don't have any Gretzkys, Messiers or Fuhrs on our team. When we step on the ice, we don't have as much ta-lent but it doesn't mean McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427. we're bums."

season, the Red Wings took the season series 2-1 and play the kind of clutch-and-grab style that bothers Edmonton.

"Last year, the Red 2990." ence championship to Edmonton.

"I think it gave the Red Wings confidence in their own play. They have a great coach, some great players, and they work hard every night," Simpson said.

#### Optimist youth on fund drive

Pampa youngsters involved in the Optimist baseball program will be serving as ambassadors of Pampa business places this week as they begin their annual base-

will be selling a coupon book containing over \$400 in free meals, merchandise, services and discounts for only \$20 Pampa merchants are offering incentives to their customers in an optimistic effort to promote Pampa in general and their business in par-

Each player selling two books will receive an official baseball or softball. Those selling more than two books will receive certificates for 'Optimist Bucks," which can be used to purchase prizes of the player's choice from Holmes Gift Shoppe and Sports Center and the **Optimist Concession** stand.

The Optimist Club serves more than 1,500 Pampa youngsters annually through football, basketball, baseball, softball, T-ball, oratorical, bicycle safety and other programs. Smith estimates that over 30,000 manhours will be spent on the baseball and softball prog-



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#### 2 Area Museums

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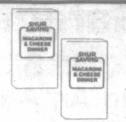
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REAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN OR CUT GREEN BEANS OR SWEET PEAS SHURSAVING **VEGETABLES** 



SHURSAVING MAC & CHEESE **DINNERS** 



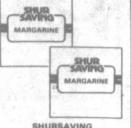
SHURSAVING **TOMATO** SAUCE



ASSORTED SODA POP



ALL PURPOSE SHURSAVING **FLOUR** 



SHURSAVING MARGARINE QUARTERS

1 LB. BOXES

SHURSAVING CHICKEN

PKG. SHURSAVING REG. OR HOT

1 LB. ROLL W

SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER-CUT

COUNTRY STYLE
LOTS OF MEAT **PORK** RIBS

SHURSAVING

**SLICES** 

12 OZ.

PKG.

\$129

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5 LB. BAG

SHURFINE

**BONELESS HAMS** WHOLE

WISCONSIN CALICO-COLBY-JACK

\$189 MARKET CUT LB. SHURSAVING

> SLICED BOLOGNA

CHICKEN MEAT

SHURFINE **HICKORY SMOKED SLICED** 

1 LB.

PKG.

**SHUR** SALTINES

**CRACKERS** 2 16 OZ. 99¢ SHUR SALTINES

SHURSAVING SALTINE

GOLDEN RIPE DAI CHINA

LBS.

SHURSAVING

CALIFORNIA \$100 5 FOR **LEMONS** RED RIPE SLICING **59**¢ TOMATOES 49¢ **CANTALOUPE** CALIFORNIA 5 BUNCHES **GREEN ONIONS** CELLO-6 OZ. SIZE

SHURFINE FROZEN LEMONADE 2 12 OZ. 89¢ CANS

PLAIN OR IODIZED 19¢ **SHURSAVING SALT** 79¢ 200 CT. PKG. **COFFEE FILTERS** 

**LEAN TRIM FAMILY PAK** 

8-11 **ASSORTED CHOPS** 

LB.

**STRAWBERRIES** PINT

WESTERN FAMILY PURE & GENTLE

SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN **COLBY CHEESE** SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR CHEESE **TOPPING** SHURFINE CHILLED

SHURSAVING

18 OZ. JAR

SHUBSAVING

**PAPER PLATES** 

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CHEESE

\$189 64 OZ. BTL. **ORANGE JUICE** CREAMY-CRUNCHY GRANULATED PEANUT SHURSAVING BUTTER **SUGAR** 

8 OZ. TUB SHURSAVING PLAIN/RIPPLED

1 LB. BAG

SHURFINE

WHIPPED

TOPPING

SHURSAVING LIQUID **POTATO** BLEACH **CHIPS** PLASTIC GALLON 39

\$**1**19

\$109

99¢

990

99¢

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\$129

SHURFINE

APPLE OR GRAPE

**JUICE** 

**12 OZ. CAN** 

SHURSAVING

**FRENCH** 

**FRIES** 

2 LB. BAG

**ELASTIC LEG** SHURSAVING **DIAPERS** 48 MED:/32-LARGE \$589

RADISHES

SHURFINE OLD FASHION ASSORTED \$169

**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. RND. CTN.

SHUR ING SHURSAVING REG./ELEC./DRIP COFFEE 13 OZ. BRICK BAG \$189

SHURSAVING BEEF/CHICKEN/LIVER DOG FOOD SHURSAVING **CAT LITTER** CAT FOOD LONG SPAGHETTI SHURSAVING **ELBO MACARONI** SHURSAVING ORIENTAL/BEEF/CHICKEN RAMEN NOODLES SHURSAVING REG. OR PINK LIQUID DISH DETERGENT SHURSAVING AUTOMATIC **DISH DETERGENT** 

89¢ 100 CT. PKG. 4 15 OZ 89¢ 990 \$129 4 LB. BAG 89¢ 89¢ 6 3 OZ \$ 100 **59**¢

SHURSAVING 16 OZ. JAR **PICANTE SAUCE** SHURSAVING SHEETS 40 CT. PKG. **FABRIC SOFTENER** SHURSAVING RINSE PLAS. **FABRIC SOFTENER** SHURSAVING-IN SQUEEZE BOTTLE 24 OZ. BTL. **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 22 OZ. JAR **COFFEE CREAMER** 100 CT. BOX **TEA BAGS** SHURSAVING 16 OZ. SWEET PICKLES SHURSAVING HAMBURGER SLICED **DILL PICKLES** SHURSAVING PLASTIC JUG WHITE VINEGAR SHURSAVING CHEESE/PLAIN

32 OZ. JAR SHURSAVING **VEGETABLE** OIL 48 OZ. BTL.

89¢ 32 OZ. JAR **SALAD DRESSING** 3 15 OZ. **PINTO BEANS** 3 15 OZ. **PORK & BEANS** 3 15 OZ. **CHILI BEANS** 3 15 OZ. 899 **GOLDEN HOMINY** SHURSAVING PLAIN/MEAT/MUSHROOM 89¢ 32 OZ. JAR **SPAGHETTI SAUCE** \$149 64 OZ. **APPLE JUICE** SHURSAVING CRANBERRY 64 OZ. BTL. COCKTAIL SHURSAVING CRANAPPLE 64 OZ. \$149 COCKTAIL

PRE-CREAMED **SHURSAVING** SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN

SHURSAVING **EVAPORATED** MILK 12 OZ. CANS

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15 OZ. \$129 SHAMPOO. **LONG GRAIN RICE** WESTERN FAMILY PURE & GENTLE PRICE SAVER \$129 CONDITIONER **SALAD OLIVES** SALAU ULIVES
SHURSAVING SANDWICH CREME ASSORTED \$149 \$129 4.5 OZ. TUBE **TOOTHPASTE** COOKIES WESTERN FAMILY 99¢ \$1<sup>29</sup> COATED ASPIRIN 100 CT. BTL. 300 CT. PKG. PAPER NAPKINS WESTERN FAMILY DECONGESTANT \$199 1% OZ. BTL. **NASAL SPRAY ALUMINUM FOIL** SHURFINE INSIDE FROST 60-75-100 WATT LIGHT BULBS **MUSTARD** WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 3-8, 1988

SHURSAVING DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG

**APPLE SAUCE** MIXED FRUIT

699

NACHO

CHIPS

3 LB. BAG

**PEAR HALVES** KETCHUP

KITCHEN BAGS YARD BAGS

10 CT. \$149

We Rosept Food Stamps In. 2 Stars Sees 7 a.m. 5 p.m.