#### **Vhite Deer**

Air Force Academy signs Bart Thomas, Page 9

# The Hampa News

El Salvador

Duarte accepts proposal to negotiate with rebels, Page 6

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**FEBRUARY** 27, 1989

#### Undercover kid



Steven Stamps, 9, a second-grader at Horace Mann Elementary School, hides under his coat recently while relaxing on the school grounds. Maybe he had some foresight about the sleet and snowflakes that fell over the city this morning. Steven is the son of Denise Stamps of Pampa.

## Police detectives investigating alleged robbery at local store

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Detectives from the Pampa Police Department are continuing to investigate an alleged robbery Sunday evening at the Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic

A clerk in the store said two females entered the business at approximately 10:45 p.m. and began to converse with him. A few minutes later two males entered the store and went to the beer

The clerk told police when he looked up one of the men was pointing a gun at him and the other made an obscene gesture.

The clerk said the two men and the two females, one of them a minor, then ran out the rear of the

He said they climbed into a car.

drove to the front of the store, store at 1025 W. Wilks at about 3 made another gesture and drove

The clerk reported two cases of beer missing from the business. Arrested in the case were Lisa McDowell, 24, 3009 Rosewood: William Kirkham, 27, 1936 N. Christy; and James Dale Sells, 18, Oklahoma address unknown. All three were charged with

armed robbery. The juvenile female was questioned by authorities and released

Det. Charlie Love said the case is still under serious investigation due to "suspicious circumstances." He said that he was not prepared to elaborate any further, however.

Police said no weapon was recovered in the case.

In an unrelated case, an unidentified black male allegedly attempted to rob the Allsup's a.m. Sunday morning, but was thwarted when a car pulled up to the business

Police said the man walked into the store and wandered around for a few minutes. When the clerk asked him what he was looking for, he reportedly said that he wanted all the stores money

Before the clerk could respond, a car pulled up to the business and the man ran out the door. He was last seen running west

A complete description of the man was not available this morning, police said. They did describe the man as being about 5 foot, 6 inches tall and wearing blue jeans and a dark shirt.

No weapon was reportedly seen by the clerk in the attempted robbery and no arrests have been

## Tower pledges to stop drinking if confirmed

By DONNA CASSATA **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - John Tower, angling for Democratic support in a bitter confirmation battle, says he will swear off alcohol if he is approved as defense secretary and would be "obliged to resign" if he broke the vow.

As Tower made his extraordinary promise Sunday in televised interviews, Sen. Sam Nunn. D-Ga., said he might reconvene **Armed Services Committee con**firmation hearings to hear testimony in public about the former senator's drinking habits.

The committee chairman coupled his statement with a complaint that the White House was leaking information from the FBI's background report on Tower in a bid to rescue the nomina-

Nunn's Democratic-controlled committee voted 11-9 along party lines last Thursday to recommend that the full Senate reject Tower's nomination, with the chairman citing allegations of excessive drinking by the nominee.

The comments by Tower and Nunn were a prelude to an intense week of political maneuvering over the nomination, which the full Senate is expected to debate beginning at midweek. President Bush intends to take personal charge of the lobbying campaign for Tower, and has invited several Democrats to the White House morning.

to discuss the issue later in the

But Tower wasn't waiting for Bush to return home from his Asian trip.

"Noting the principal concern of Senator Nunn and other members of the Senate relative to my confirmation as secretary of defense, namely the extent to which I may engage in excessive use of

beverage alcohol, let me state that I have never been an alcoholic nor dependent on alcohol,' Tower said in a statement he read on ABC-TV's This Week With David Brinkley and Cable News Network's Newsmaker Sunday.

"I hearby swear and undertake that if confirmed, during the course of my tenure as secretary See TOWER, Page 2



Tower leaves his Washington hotel residence this

### Attorney says Celanese families have joined in negligence lawsuit

**By BEAR MILLS** Staff Writer

AMARILLO — The attorney representing several Pampa residents in a lawsuit against Hoechst Celanese Corp. has said his list of clients wishing to sue the chemical giant has grown to include the

families of several current employees. Tom Upchurch said his law firm, which is charging long-term negligence against Celanese and attempting to gain class-action status in litigation against the chemical company, has been

approached by the families of current employees. 'I can't reveal their names until they are insulated from being terminated over this." Upchurch said.

He said current employees cannot sue the company due to Texas law, but their families can if it is proven a child was born with birth defects that can be connected to chemical exposure

Ron Guard, plant manager of the Pampa facility, said he was unaware of the new litigants in the suit ar J could not comment on pending court ac-

Upchurch and Hoechst Celanese lawyers are in court in Houston today regarding the attempt at class-action status.

A former chemical engineer for Celanese, Dr. A.L. Baxley of Dallas, has also joined the effort to prove the company practiced negligence in its environmental dealings with the area, according to

Upchurch said in addition to relying on the testimony of Baxley, he will also call on the expertise of Dr. Gerald H. Holman, executive director of the St. Anthony Cancer Hospice and a certified geneticist.

Holman has charged that something in the environment around Pampa is likely causing an unusually high number of Down syndrome babies. He said he could not link the chromosone defect to chemicals at the Celanese plant, but that research into the matter is continuing.

"I made the observation three or four years ago that I was seeing a large number of Down syndrome children in the Pampa area," Holman said. "I mentioned my concern to the parents. From what the parents have told me, nothing has been found to explain the large number of Down syndrome babies that was well above the national average.

Holman said research around North America is finding environmental influences, such as exposure to radiation, have been linked to Down syndrome, a condition in which a child gets 47 instead of 46 chromosones at conception.

"If I'm called to testify, I'll look at how benzene

or asbestos could affect (the children)," he said. Upchurch said the problem at Celanese is part of a national issue of governmental bodies such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Commission turning their heads the other way when there are clear environmental hazards.

He pointed to a stack of articles on his desk that named several hundred instances of government agencies certifying a chemical plant as hazard free, only to later find there was a danger.

'The fox is guarding the hen house,'' Upchurch said. "The TWC, the Railroad Commission and the Texas Air Control Board have all hired lawyers because they are worried about this thing (at Celanese). People need to be warned they are being duped by the government.'

He also discounted a charge by Celanese officials that benzene exposure is more likely to come from pumping gasoline than from exposure through their plant. "The benzene in gasoline is not the kind that's

been released. And there is a difference between that and pure benzene dumped into the ground," he

Celanese officials have refuted Upchurch's claim, saying there is no proof of contamination. except to a small area in the Ogallalah Aquifer directly below the plant. The aquifer is the chief source of ground water for this region.

Plant Manager Guard said water in aquifers moves "glacially slow" and that his company has conducted extensive tests which prove there has been no general contamination.

#### U.S. troops in South Korea Bush reaffirms

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) --- President Bush today pledged continued troop support for South Korea and called for lower trade barriers as he wrapped up a five-day Asian trip and headed home to a fierce political battle over John Tower's momination to head the Pentagon.

"I have come here today as the leader of a faithful friend and a dependable ally," Bush said in a speech to the South Korean National Assembly that highlighted his quick stopover in Seoul. The president boarded Air Force One at 5:24 p.m. local time (2:24 a.m. CST) for the nearly 15-hour return

trip to Washington. The president's audience applauded when he pledged to keep the 42,000 U.S. troops on duty as protection against North Korea, but sat quietly

when he talked of trade. "I want you to have this direct from me: If we are to keep our bilateral relationships growing even stronger, much more needs to be done" to ease

trading relations, said the president.

Although Bush's South Korean visit was limited to five hours, a security force of 120,000 police, agents and commandos was put on top alert to protect him against threats ranging from radical students to North Korean infiltrators.

About 700 radical students shouting "Bush go home!" battled riot police with firebombs and rocks during a 45-minute clash around Dongguk University in an abortive attempt to march on the U.S. Embassy about three miles away.

Earlier, police arrested about 15 prominent dissidents shouting "no Bush visit" who had tried to assemble about a block from the embassy in downtown Seoul.

Minutes after they were hauled away, Bush's helicopter flew overhead on its way to the Blue House, the nearby presidential mansion, after his arrival from China at a secure military base outside Seoul. Police also clashed with demonstrators in five other cities, including the site of a U.S. air base south of Seoul.

From Seoul, Bush was flying back to Washington and the sternest political test so far of his young administration, the storm over the Tower nomination. The appointment is in danger of rejection in the Democratic-controlled Senate, and the presi-dent has piedged to mount a personal lobbying campaign to salvage it.

The president made his rounds of Seoul by helicopter as he met with President Roh Tae-woo - a democratically elected leader who replaced the country's unpopular military dictatorship addressed the South Korean National Assembly and greeted U.S. Embassy employees.

In the Blue House meeting, Bush and Roh met for about 15 minutes before attending a luncheon, for which the participants took off shoes and donned

Roh voiced support for free markets throughout the world. He said that both he and Bush had agreed to work to resolve "various problems resulting from the rapid expansion of economic relations between our two countries." Roh said he had briefed Bush on "all our efforts

for the reduction of tension and consolidation of ponce on the Korona peninsula," including what he called "a forward-looking policy toward North

Horse."
Bush traveled to South Korea from Beijing, and his final hours in China were marred when author-ities prevented the nation's top dissident, Fang Lizhi, from attending a Sunday night banquet given by the visiting president.

The White House said Bush did not know of the

incident at the time, but on his departure today from Beijing, expressed regret to Foreign Minister Wu Xeqian, according to White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

Contradicting a statement he made a day earlier. Fitzwater also said Bush did raise the issue of human rights problems "privately" in China.

The president's visit in Seoul was intended to reaffirm the U.S. commitment to Korean security while at the same time register concern about barriers to American exports to Seoul, which has a nearly \$9 billion trade surplus with the United

"I know that there must be times when this body, just like the United States Congress, is full of noise, contention and emotion," Bush said.

"But that is the sound of democracy at work and

we wouldn't have it any other way," he said.

North Korea greeted Bush's trip to the South with a signed commentary in Rodong Simmun, the organ of the Central Committee of the ruling Korean Workers' (Communist) Party, declaring that the vow to keep U.S. troops in South Rords was "revelation of the U.S. imperialists' unsations ambition for permanent occupation of Sout

## Daily Record

#### Services tomorrow

FUSON, Florence L. — 2 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Nazarene, Wellington. WESSNER, William - 7 p.m., rosary, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.

#### Obituaries

WILLIAM WESSNER

WHITE DEER — William Wessner, 79, died Sunday at the Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. Services are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church of White Deer with Monsignor Kevin Hand, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clifton Corcoran, former

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of

Rosary for Mr. Wessner will be said at 7 p.m. Wesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. Wessner moved to White Deer from Pittsburg, Calif., in 1979. He married Mary Wallis on Feb. 8, 1938 at Brooklyn, N. Y. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving with the Twelfth Cavalry at Brownfield. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A son, Matthew Wessner, died in

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two sons, William Wessner of Tallahassee, Fla., and Kenneth Wessner of Columbus, Ga.; two daughters, Catherine Martinez and Susan Wessner, both of White Deer; and 10 grandchildren.

FLORENCE L. FUSON WELLINGTON - Florence L. Fuson, 94, mother of a Canadian resident, died Saturday. Services are set by 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. David Chandler, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery of Wellington by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Fuson was born in Denton. She moved to Collingsworth County at an early age. She married Frank C. Fuson Sr. in 1912 at Dennison. He died in 1977. She moved to Wellington in 1914 from Pilot Point. She was a member of the Church of the Nazarene. A daughter, Lou Berryman, died in

Survivors include three sons, John M. Fuson of Bakersfield, Calif.; Frank C. Fuson Jr. of Norman, Okla., and Lonnie W. Fuson of Tahlequah, Okla.; four daughters, Irene Hardin of Canadian, Ruth Cook of Amarillo, Olene Moss of Los Angeles and Betty Marin of Fresno, Calif.; 18 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

JEAN PRATHER

BAY CITY — Jean Prather, 77, a former longtime Pampa resident, died Sunday in a Bay City hospital. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Brothers Chapel with the Rev. David Mills officiating. Burial will be in Roselawn Memorial Park at Van Vleck.

Mrs. Prather was born March 22, 1911 in Tioga. She was a resident of Pampa 40 years before mov ing to Van Vleck nine years ago.

Survivors include her hsuband, Jack, of the home; one daughter, Ellen Crawford of Bay City: one son, Jack W. Prather of Irving; one sister, Ida B. Smith of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### Calendar of events

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Vietnam Veterans of America are to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the American Legion Building on the west side of the Aluminum Dome in Borger. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend. The organization meets every second and fourth Tuesday.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for games and snacks at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 1114 S. Faulkner.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE principles meets each Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Pampa High School library. For more information call 669-2786 or 665-6815

#### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 84%	up
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot 43	dn
Pampa.	Chevron 481/4	up1/
Wheat 3.82	New Atmos 153/a	dn1/
Milo	Enron 375%	up4
Corp 4.77	Halliburton 281/2	dn1/
The following quotations show the	HCA 481/4	dn1/
prices for which these securities	Ingersoff-Rand 36½	N(
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 40%	NO
compilation.	KNE 1912	up4
Obcidental	Mapco. 63 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub>	dn3/
Ry. Cent. Life	Maxxus 67/8	dn4
Serico 41/8	Mesa Ltd 131/a	NO
The following show the prices for	Mobil 461/a	up1/
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 511/4	up1/
the time of compilation:	Phillips 2136	No
Magellan	SBJ	up4
Pteritan	SPS	dn V
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 47%	dn1/
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up3
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold	
Amaco	Silver	5.90

#### Correction

A letter to the editor by Noel Southern on Page 5 in Sunday's edition of The Pampa News referred incorrectly to "Congress taking 95 percent of our interest money ..." The correct figure should be 15 percent. The News apologizes for the error.

#### Hospital

**CORONADO** HOSPITAL Admissions

Julian P. Carlson, Pampa Floyd Duckworth, Pampa Deloice Alice Dunn, Pampa

Lola Graham, boy, Pampa McLean Tawanna Hext,

Pampa Joshua Lucas, Lefors Pampa Ashley Peck, Pampa Connie Watson, Skel-

Maria Braunsteiner, Pampa

Iris Buckingham, Glenn Giblin, Pampa Elwanda Honeycutt, Pampa

Velma Jacobs, Borger Matthew Keas, Johnny Murrell, Shamrock

John Ray, Pampa Thelma Sober, Pampa Henry Woodruff, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Der- of Wellington, a boy. rel Hext of Pampa, a

Police report

ding at 7 a.m. today.

at the residence.

lary at the residence.

theft at the business.

robbery at the business.

a theft at the business.

lary at the residence.

robbery with a weapon.

mischief at the residence.

duced pending investigation).

pending investigation).

at 7 a.m. today.

hire report

at 736 Denver.

leased on bond.

burglary at the residence.

**Dismissals** 

Ruby Pryor, Pampa

Mary Seago, Borger

Amy Smith and baby

Tammy Reed, Miami

Michael Longo,

Wesley Lane, Pampa

Felicia Jackson and

Harold Easton,

Angela Cochran and

**SHAMROCK** 

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Ezell Clearkley,

Becky Morgan, Sham-

Joyce Kelly, Wheeler

To Lasonya McIntosh

Births

**Dismissals** 

Chaparro,

baby girl, Pampa

baby boy, Pampa

McLean

Juan

rock

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following incidents during the 40-hour period en-

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

ported failure to stop and render aid.

Robert Christopher Olivera, 315 S. Houston, re-

K mart, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting at

Thomas Halloway, 525 Harlem, reported a theft

Pablo Gonzales, 601 S. Gray, reported a burg-

Edilberto Silva, 705 E. Brunow, reported a

Taylor Food Mart, 946 E. Frederic, reported a

Allsup's, 1025 W. Wilks, reported an attempted

Evco Exxon Quick Stop, 900 S. Hobart, reported

Pampa police reported an assault in a domestic

William Ragsdale, 1709 Coffee, reported a burg-

Allsup's, 309 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

Bill Edmiston, 721 N. Frost, reported a hit and

Danny Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell, reported cri-

Johnny Erst, 1036 Crane, reported burglary of a

Taylor Food Mart, 600 E. Frederic, reported a

Bill Norris, 1920 N. Banks, reported a burglary

Estella Ortega, 617 Carr, reported criminal

Pampa police reported an assault in a domestic

Arrests

SATURDAY, Feb. 25

near the residence on a charge of public intoxica-

SUNDAY, Feb. 26

arrested near the residence on a charge of dis-

orderly conduct near the residence. She was re-

Lisa McDowell, 24, 3009 Rosewood, was

arrested at 423 E. Browning on a charge of armed

robbery at 423 E. Browning (charge may be re-

arrested at 423 E. Browning on a charge of armed

robbery (charge may be reduced pending inves-

William Kirkham, 27, 1936 N. Christy, was

James Dale Sells, 18, of Oklahoma, address un-

known, was arrested on a charge of armed rob-

bery at 423 E. Browning (charge may be reduced

arrested at 900 N. Hobart on warrants.

Minor accidents

William Zane Roe, 22, 529 N. Zimmers, was

The Pampa Police Department reported no

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls

during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending

Rosa Angelina DaVila, 22, 709 N. Frost, was

Estaban Barela, 59, 605 Campbell, was arrested

minal mischief in the 1500 block of North Russell.

motor vehicle at Highland Christian Church, 1615

run in the Coronado Center parking lot.

SUNDAY, Feb. 26

Tower also vowed that if he broke his pledge not to drink, he Stephen Bledsoe, would step down. "I think I'd be Pampa Marguriete Nash,

obliged to resign if I broke the pledge. I've never broken a Pampa pledge in my life," said the for-Frank Pfannenstiel, mer senator. Canadian

Tower

of defense, I will not consume be-

verage alcohol of any type or

form, including wine, beer or

spirits of any kind," he said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole called Tower's pledge "very, very significant" and urged Democrats and Republicans to reassess the nomination.

"My view is it ought to be a new ball game. We ought to sit down and try to work it out and spare any hard feelings," Dole said. Senate Majority Leader

George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Tower's pledge "is another factor to be considered" as he agreed to a meeting with Dole today. Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., an

undecided senator whom the Bush administration hopes it can convince, said Tower's vow is important. "He has a reputation as a man of his word," Heflin said. Nunn had no comment on Tow-

er's pledge, according to Arnold Punaro, a member of the Armed Services Committee staff.

**President Bush begins courting** undecided Democrats on Tuesday in hopes of capturing enough votes for Tower to win confirmation. Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the Senate, meaning Bush must pick up at least five Democrats to assure Tower's confirmation.

Tower, in the interviews, also read from a letter from his doctor saying tests last month found that he had normal liver functions and there was no evidence of alcohol impairment or alcoholism.

In the interview with CNN, Tower acknowledged that he was a heavy drinker during the 1970s but denied that he had a drinking problem. "Drank to excess. I wouldn't say that I had a problem. That is to say, I wasn't hooked on it; I wasn't dependent on it. I did drink too much," he

On the ABC program, the onetime chairman of the Armed Services Committee and former U.S. arms control negotiator conceded that there was a point in his life when he changed his drinking

"Twelve years ago, I gave up

spirits. I used to be a pretty good scotch drinker. I haven't tasted scotch in 12 years. After that I had only wine, and perhaps an occasional martini, occasionally a little vodka with smoked salmon, caviar, something like that.

That was just occasionally. "I really essentially (have) been a wine drinker. Now my only consumption is wine at

Tower has been dogged by allegations of both excessive drinking and womanizing.

Pressed by interviewer Sam Donaldson about whether he would pledge not to see women, the former senator asked the ABC newsman to define womanizer in what became a heated exchange.

"Now, when allegations are raised that you're a womanizer, should you take a pledge not to go out with women?" Donaldson asked.

"I'm a single man. I do date women," said the twice-divorced

Nunn, in an interview on NBC, criticized the White House for 'selectively leaking' portions of the FBI report on Tower and raised the possibility of additional hearings on the nomination.

## Pampa Latin students gain

Eight Pampa High School students recently went to Amarillo, competed and conquered 12 of 15 ribbons in Latin academic contests in the Panhandle area Junior Classical League Latin Literary Contest.

Bill Wilson, PHS Latin instructor, said the Pampa students "left only three ribbons in the contests for the rest of the

Panhandle area.' Ribbons were awarded to the first five place winners in the grammar, reading comprehension and vocabulary contests

held at Amarillo High School earlier this month.

The best showing for Pampa students was in the grammar contest, with Pampa sweeping all top five places: Crystal Patrick, first; Susan Thornton, second; Ladonna Sumpter, third; Geneva Villareal, fourth; and Jocelyn Chen, fifth.

In addition, another Pampa student, Troy Black, just barely missed the top five spots by placing sixth. All total, Pampa gained 16 of the top 20 places in the gram-

#### House ag chairman issues hormone-free beef warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the that had been in effect. **United States yields to European** demands and agrees to export hormone-free beef, recently expanded Japanese markets for U.S. farm products could be in jeopardy, the House Agriculture Committee chairman told farm state governors.

Rep. Kika de la Garza told a Sunday session of the National Governors' Association winter meeting that the United States cannot afford to let its trade policy be manipulated by European consumer demands. The Texas Democrat said if that occurs, other nations could follow suit.

"If we give into them there, then they go the next step on the other item, and the other item, and the other item," de la Garza said. "It can be a first step not only for them, but for country X, and country Y and country Z. It may undo everything we've gained with Japan, if they come back and say: 'Well, you gave into the Europeans with hormones and so on.

Japan and the United States agreed in July to open the door gradually in Japan to more U.S. beef and citrus and to move away from a restrictive quota system

The Commerce Department has estimated that annual beef exports to Japan could grow to around \$1 billion a year from about \$550 million annually. Sales of oranges and juice were expected to rise to more than \$150 million annually, up from about \$100 million, the agency has said.

At the same time, de la Garza said, the European Community was U.S. agriculture's best customer, "and you can't shout at City briefs your best customers." He predicted Japan would be-

come the United States' top trading partner for agricultural goods, displacing the EC and putting it in second place, followed by Mexico as No. 3.

Europeans "readily admit" there is no scientific evidence to support the European Community's ban on beef imports from cattle raised with artificial hormones, vet consumers are demanding the hormone-free meat, de la Garza said.

'We as a nation, are not, and should not, give in for what they say is a political problem to them," de la Garza said after the

In the reading comprehension event, Pampa conquered three of the top five ribbons: Susan Thornton, second; Jocelyn Chen. fourth, and Geneva Villareal,

Two other Pampans, Crystal Patrick (seventh) and Brian Ellis (ninth), placed in the top 10, with six others making the top 20. In all, Pampa had 11 of the top 20 spots for reading comprehension.

In the vocabulary contest, PHS students gained four of the top five places in a tight event marked by three ties. Susan Thornton gained first, Connie Rutledge tied for second, Amy Forister tied for fourth and Shelly Vinson took fifth place.

Third place was also a tie betwen an Amarillo and a Borger student. Pampa again had 11 students placing among the top 20 competitors for the vocabulary contest, including Crystal Patrick in seventh place.

Wilson said he was very pleased with the results of Pampa students in the contest held Feb. 11, noting that 450 students I attended the JCL meet from 22 \* high schools from the Panhandle and from Lubbock in the South

GUIDE TO Enlightenment Seminar with Pierre Gallardo Metaphysical minister, Amarillo Unity Church, on 4 Wednesdays, 7:30-9 p.m. Starting February 8th at Pampa Community Center, Information, 665-3164. Adv. GLENDA'S TAX Service and the

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ca

Bookkeeping. 665-0310, 274-2142. FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for

help Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv. WE'RE GOING to dazzle you again with our shiny French lame, all day Wednesday, March 1, 9-7 p.m. Free demonstration on how to-bring your shirt and we'll iron on the glitz! The Hobby Shop, 217 N. Cuyler, 669-6161. Adv.

#### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy tonight with a

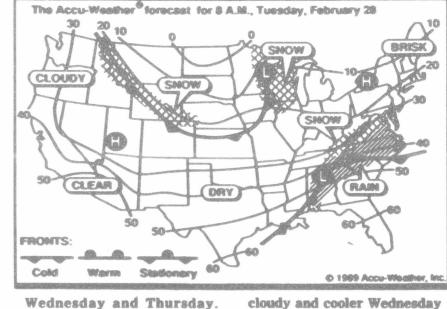
possibility of scattered snow flurries. Low will be 25. Tuesday, continued cloudy with a high of 50 and northeast winds at 5 to 15 mph. Sunday's high was 56; the overnight low was REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Mostly cloudy through Tuesday, with occasional sprinkles in the north. Most sections will be cooler, except for the Far West and the Big Bend. Lows tonight in mid 20s in the Panhandle. around 30 in the South Plains, in the mid 30s in the Permian Basin, near 40 in the Concho Valley and in the mid 40s in the Far West and the Big Bend. Highs on Tuesday in the low 50s in the north, the mid 60s in the Permian Basin and the Concho Valley, the mid 70s in the Far West and the low 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy in the central and west tonight, but scattered showers and a few thunderstorms are expected in the east. Lows tonight will range from 33 in the northwest to 45 in the southeast. Partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with highs ranging from 60 to 68. South Texas - Chance of

showers in the eastern sections through Tuesday, with cloudy weather expected elsewhere. Lows tonight will range from the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south. Highs on Tuesday will range from the 60s in the north to the high 70s in the

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight warming trend



Fair and a little cooler most sections Friday except the Big Bend and Concho Valley. Panhandle: Highs mid 50s Wednesday, low 60s Thursday and mid 50s Friday. Lows in low 30s. South Plains: Highs low 60s Wednesday, upper 60s Thursday and low 60s Friday. Lows in low to mid 30s. Permian Basin: Highs mid 60s Wednesday, low 70s Thursday and upper 60s Friday. Lows in mid to upper 30s. Concho Valley: Highs in upper 60s. Lows in low 40s. Far West: Highs low 70s Wednesday cooling to upper 60s Friday. Lows in low 40s. Big Bend: Highs from low 70s mountains to upper 80s river valleys. Lows from mid 30s mountains and valleys to upper 40s plateaus:

North Texas - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. A chance of thunderstorms Friday. Lows in the 30s and 40s, highs in the 50s Wednesday and the 60s Thursday and Friday. South Texas - Partly

cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a chance of rain east. Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with a chance of showers, mainly east. Lows Wednesday and Thursday from the 40s north to the 50s south. Lows Friday from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Wednesday and Thursday from the 60s north to the 70s south. Highs Friday from the 70s north to the 80s south.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Highs on Tuesday will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains and north and in the 70s south. Lows tonight will be in the teens and 20s in the mountains and north. At the lower elevations of the south, it will be in the 30s and the 40s.

Oklahoma — Chance of rain southeast tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight low 30s Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Tuesday, falling temperatures. High upper 30s Panhandle to mid 50s south-

## Duggan files for school board post

Pampa School Board Place 6 incumbent Jim Duggan has filed to run again for that position in the upcoming May 6 election.

Duggin, 33, is a lifetime resideat of Pampa with two children in the Panupa school system.

"I'm very pleased with the progress that has been made and am amxious to continue on the beard and see if I might help for agother term," he said.

""H'an garoud of the school sysun, and it's been a pleasure to be on the board the last three Dinggam said. "I'm exelted about the plans for changes in computer technology and Pro-ASSOCIATED planening. It an araxhous to see the improvements those things should bring to our system."

Duggan is an administrative supervisor for Texaco at its Schafer Gas Plant, natural gas

He earned his bachelor of music education and master of arts degrees at West Texas State University, as well as an associate arts degree from Clarendon

No one has filed to run against Duggan through this morning. Jerry Haralson, PISD business manager, said no one has filed yet in the Place 7 position on the

school board. Sherry McCavit is

the incumbent in that position.



## Dallas police crime patrols usually lead to drugs discovery

By SUE FAHLGREN **Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - A half-dozen black men lay face-down on the floor of an abandoned, smokey apartment as a handful of officers stood over them with guns drawn.

"OK, you first," Senior Cpl. Dean Steinberg gestured to one of the men. Steinberg patted him down, removing a wallet, some crumpled papers and fragments of a copper mesh pad. "What are you doing with this? Did you know this was commonly used to strain crack?'

"No, sir. Some drug addict put that there," the suspect replied, as Steinberg and other officers

exchanged dubious looks. In Dallas, where the crime rate has risen consistently over the past decade, uniformed patrols have become expert in detecting drug operations and paraphernalia on their beats.

They watch abandoned houses and apartments, check out new or expensive vehicles parked in rundown neighborhoods and question groups of suspicious-looking characters. Invariably, their work

"This is a day-in, day-out battle," said Lt. Don Richie, who heads the evening crew at Dallas Police Department's central division. "They come in here in the vacant, run-down projects. They sleep here, use it for a dope flophouse. They may be here for a day or two and move on."

Sgt. Earl Newsom, who supervises patrols in the central division, ducked under a plywood board to step inside one dilapidated house. "They use a lot of these vacant places to deal dope," he said, clambering through the broken glass strewn in ev-

"The city requires the owners to board them up. but they still break in. They steal the copper out of the plumbing to sell for scrap metal, whatever. A lot of the abandoned houses are used for a 'shooting gallery,' " a place to barter drugs and get high.

"You never know what you're coming up against," Richie said. "You saw the officers crawling through the cracks in the walls going after (suspects). How else do you confront this but to take it one case at a time?'

Last year, Dallas officers confiscated about \$22.5 million worth of drugs and another \$5.6 million in drug dealers' assets, said Capt. E.R. Walt of

the Narcotics Division.

"I can't give you any percentage of how much of the crime is drug-related in Dallas; nobody can,' Walt said. "But assuming the average crack addict uses three rocks a day at \$20 a rock, that's a \$20,000 a year habit."

Multiplied by the amount of stolen goods it takes to get \$20,000 from a fence, Walt said the average addict must steal about \$200,000 worth of goods each year to support his habit.

"Most crack addicts don't work and couldn't afford it if they did," Walt said. "So there's a lot of stuff stolen."

In Dallas, a 3 percent increase in crime overall last year made roughly one in every 5.7 residents a victim of crime in 1988. As much as 80 percent of those crimes could be drug-related.

"People commit crimes to get money to support drug habits, like crack, cocaine and marijuana," Police Chief Mack Vines said. "Most of your seven major crimes — auto thefts, burglaries and the like — have some link to drugs.

Last Wednesday, 685 crimes were reported in Dallas between midnight and 11:59 p.m.

Of those, nearly 80 percent were classified

among the seven major crime groups of murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, auto theft, larceny and burglary.

That day. Newsom's patrol officers stopped two men carrying drug paraphernalia and "fake crack," a piece of soap whittled to look like the cheaper form of cocaine; accosted two teen-aged boys who were huffing liquid correcting fluid and paint thinner while riding a moped; and broke up the gathering at the vacant apartment where eight men and a woman apparently awaited a supplier.

"Nobody knows how much crime is drugrelated," Newsom said. "In some areas of town, it's 100 percent drug-related. In some, it may be only 10 percent drug-related. One thing's for sure: there has been more violent drug-related crimes in the last three years.'

Walt attributes that change to a greater availability of crack, a purified and less expensive form of cocaine that is processed and smoked in rocks.

'Crack monsters are really dangerous," Walt said. "Not as dangerous as someone on PCP or angle dust, but certainly more dangerous than heroine addicts.

## Clements to make the rounds in support for super collider

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress considers financing the super collider, Texans will undoubtedly cash in their chips and wield influence in Washington, Gov. Bill Clements said on the eve of a round of high-level talks to discuss SSC strategy.

"Cashing chips is a normal process in (the) congressional cycle of considering the budget," Clements said Sunday during a break in the National Governors

Association winter meeting. "So if you're talking about will we in Texas use our influence, and I'm talking about a proper influence within the Congress itself, undoubtedly we will. Because it's important to us in Texas.

The Department of Energy wants to build the multibillion dollar giant atom smasher on farmland south of Dallas. However, Congress has yet to commit to construction of the high-energy physics project.

But President Bush, an

berry said it was the constant

attacks by legislators and media

that forced his resignation from

the embattled State Board of In-

"In my opinion, such attacks

will continue as long as I remain

on the State Board of Insurance."

said Thornberry, who was one of

the three board members who

regulate the insurance industry

Thornberry had said as late as

last week that he would not quit.

At that time, he denied allega-

tions from former deputy insur-

ance commissioner Lee Powell

that he established improper con-

tacts with insurance business

testify at a House subcommittee

public hearing on Sunday, Thorn-

berry announced his resignation.

seeking the resignation of Thorn-

berry, who was an appointment

of former Gov. Mark White and

Gov. Bill Clements had been

But moments before he was to

representatives.

in Texas before stepping down.

AUSTIN (AP) — David Thorn- six-year term.

his budget to Congress that \$250 million be appropriated in fiscal 1990 and that a portion of the funds be used on initial construc-

Clements said he does not consider funding for the super collider in jeopardy and is confident the money will be appropriated.

"I have good reason to believe that. I think the leadership in both the House and the Senate are totally in accord that it should be funded and I think it will be funded," Clements said.

The governor said he believes the decision to build the super collider "has been made. It's merely a question of the funding."

But last year, in appropriating \$100 million for the project, Congress decreed none of the money could be used for construction.

"I'm not going to comment about last year," he said. "We're in another year. We're in another session. We're in another time frame and the time has come to spend some money for construction. The time has come to increase the budget request and the necessary funds to carry forward adopted Texan, recommended in the plan and I think the Congress

not been healthy or productive

and is contrary to the best in-

terests of the agency and its em-

ployees and consequently the

consuming public," said Thorn-

take the stand when he asked to

read a statement. He then said he

would deliver his resignation

Monday to the governor's office.

leaves the three-member board

in disarray. Clements has indi-

cated that he would like Edwin J.

Smith Jr. to step down as the

board's chairman but remain as

a member. James Nelson's term

expired in January, and Cle-

ments has said he will look for a

Christi and chairman of the

House appropriations subcom-

mittee that conducted Sunday's

hearing, said he had some mis-

givings about Thornberry's res-

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus

replacement.

Thornberry's resignation

Thornberry was preparing to

berry, who is from Austin.

Insurance board member resigns

will be responsive. I really don't have any doubt about it."

Clements is scheduled to meet today with Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Energy Secretary James Watkins. He plans a White House meeting Tuesday with National Security Adviser Gen. Brent Scowcroft, as well as sessions with Texas Democrats Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, and House Speaker Jim Wright of Fort Worth.

"My major goal is to make the contacts I think will be helpful, and not only helpful but necessary, with regards to the super collider," Clements said.

"I will be discussing the funding of the super collider, as well as the current program and the intricacies of that program, and what we hope to accomplish here

in this next year," Clements said. He said he believes members of Congress will be impressed with Texas' \$1 billion commitment to the project and that "we in Texas are prepared to follow their lead and spend part of our funds in the process of moving the project for-

Clements was attending the

**National Governors Association** 

winter meeting in Washington

and was unavailable for com-

ment, but his deputy press secret-

ary said Thornberry's resigna-

tion is a step in the right direc-

forward to his official resigna-

tion," said Jay Rosser. "In fact,

he's called for that so that full re-

form on the state board of insur-

ance can begin with a new im-

petus and largely a new team as

I think we need to have the other

one (Smith) resign," Cavazos

said. "We need three brand new

Cavazos questioned Smith's

"He's a very nice gentleman,

understanding of the insurance

he just has a total lack of know-

ledge about the insurance indus-

"I think it's the right move and

quickly as possible."

commissioners.'

industry.

"Obviously, the governor looks

zos said.



(AP Lacerphote)

Astrophysicist Fang, right, talks to foreign journalists today.

## President says it was wrong to ban dissident from banquet

**BEIJING** (AP) — President Bush, after giving human rights apparent back-burner treatment most knowledgable, but he got the vice premier today he thought the incident was being treated. rent gesture of support. "Much of the past dialogue has caught in the avalanche," Cavait was wrong for authorities to bar a leading dissident from

attending a dinner he hosted. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Bush also directed U.S. Ambassador Winston Lord to seek a meeting with the Chinese Foreign Ministry to learn why Fang Lizhi, an astrophysicist and prominent human rights activist, was intercepted

as he tried to go into the dinner. Fitzwater said Bush learned of the incident today, the day after it happened, and that he "expressed regret" to Vice Premier Wu Xueqian just before boarding Air Force One for Seoul, South

Police used the pretext of a traffic violation to stop a car carrying the 53-year-old Fang to the banquet Sunday night, halted a taxi that he transferred to and ordered a public bus not to pick him up. They insisted he was not on the guest list although the official U.S. list bore his name.

Police then tailed him, his wife and an American couple, Perry Link, a professor of Chinese literature and his wife, for an hour and a half as they walked to

Lord's residence to seek help. U.S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan W. Bell said that Lord was "in the process" of requesting a meeting with the Foreign Ministry to discuss the incident, which shocked and dismayed other outspoken Chinese intellectuals.

He refused to disclose what ov of China, was one of several message Lord would give the government critics whom the ministry or to characterize the White House invited to the banin talks with Chinese leaders, told degree of seriousness with which quet at a local hotel in an appa-

Fitzwater said Bush felt the The others — including lea Chinese trip had gone well generally and said the president takes the view that such problems as human rights should be dealt with in a low-key and private manner.

Contradicting a statement he made a day earlier, Fitzwater also said Bush did raise the issue of human rights problems "privately" in China. But the president also heard Communist Party leader Zhao Ziyang lecture him about how dissidents were undermining economic reform in his country.

In a telephone interview late Sunday, Fang said the police action was "foolish" and showed the government was weak and afraid of the growing vocalism of a small but growing community of disaffected intellectuals.

"It's a normal thing to attend a banquet but the authorities here are afraid of even that," Fang

Fang, an internationally known astrophysicist frequently referred to as the Andrei Sakhar-

William L. Arthur

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Preparing

The official Xinhua News Agency issued a commentary de-

mediately.

scribing Bush's visit as "an un-

usual diplomatic initiative" Open Every Hight Adm. \$200 PER PERSON
Land Before Time (6) Working Girl (R) Taquille Sunrise (R) Sender Metinoes 2:00 p.m. Call 665-7141

Marxist theorist Su Shaozhi and

playwright Wu Zuguang -

attended without interference.

But none is as well-known outside

China as Fang, who stepped into

the political limelight in 1986 with

eloquent speeches to college stu-

dents calling for democracy and

Copies and tapes of Fang's

speeches rapidly spread unoffi-

cially from campus to campus,

and the government blamed him

for a later nationwide wave of

student demonstrations in the

winter of 1986-87. He was expelled

from the ruling Communist Par-

ty and fired as vice president of a

China's official media did not

report the police action against

Fang on Monday and the Foreign

Ministry and Public Security

Ministry refused to comment im-

leading scientific university.

human rights.

#### "Of the three, he's probably the try," Cavazos said. had two years remaining on his Solution could have been cheaper

I got some garbage in the mail the other day promising a permanent cure for snoring. I took this little intrusion into my life very personally. I don't

Perhaps I'm a little sensitive in this area because my wife is occasionally waking me at three in the morning with the following news: "Roll over. You're snoring."

I used to sit up and try to engage her in a verbal arm-wrestling match to save my pride. I don't snore. Now I just roll over to appease the woman, knowing in my heart of hearts she must have had a dream in which someone was snoring.

The sensitive, caring thing to do is just go along with her. I've read in psychology books that if a person is brought too abruptly out of a dream, it can damage their payche.

I don't want to do that to my wife, so I just go along with her and pretend like I really was snoring (which, of course, I was not).

I'm sure there are people who do snore. The Three Stooges snored. Dagwood Bumstead snored. They were buffoons. Buffoons snore. Since I am no buffoon, I know I do not snore. No matter what my

She even went so far as to interrupt a nap I was taking on a particularly restful Saturday afternoon to tell me she had captured my snoring on tape. "Excuse me?"

"Want to hear it? I taped you snoring." "You woke me up to lie to me again about something I know I do not do?" "Listen." She turned on the cassette tape deck.

"See, you are snoring." I listened to the tape and it was immediately clear what she had done. While I was napping on the couch, my wife had turned on the TV to the public broadcasting station. They must have been airing a special on the mating calls of whales. She

taped the mating call. It sounded kind of like Brrrrruporab-

By the time the tape was through, my wife was --laughing oo hard I thought the voins in her mack would pap.

Off Beat Bear



"I have it on tape," she declared. "Shamu

"That's not funny. And it definitely is not me. I sleep like a baby. I love my sleep. I would never soil it with such unholy noises."

"Oh, those unholy noises don't seem to disturb you at all. Of course, all the neighbors think I'm torturing a moose every time you dose off."

I decided I had nothing else to add to this pointless conversation, so I rolled back over and contimued my nap.

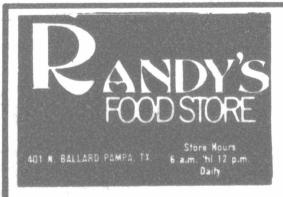
When I arose an hour or so later, I looked down and the tape was rolling again. I switched it off and hit the rewind button. Then I turned it on. Skskskskskskbuurrrrrah-

hhhbhbsksksksuggggggggararararughekskakskskeksksksksksksks. It sounded like these mating whales were having something less than a good time. They seemed to

be in serious pain. That couldn't be me. So now I receive an offer in the mail that says for only \$19.99 plus handling I can purchase a device that will wake me up every time I snore. The ad says this device will disturb my aleep to the point that my subconscious will stop me from snoring to

preserve my uninterrupted doze. Only \$19.99. You know, if I did snore, that might not be such a bad deal. I paid a let more than that

for my wife and she does the same thing. lif I'd only known how choop I could have gotten



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## Viewpoints



#### The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

## Horror isn't over yet in Afghanistan

The Red Army's retreat from Afghanistan represents the first defeat of a totalitarian power on the field of battle since 1945, when Nazi Germany and Imperial Japan — both former Soviet allies — sur-rendered. Despite his cooings of peace, Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev presided over four of the nine years of the Soviet occupation. He retreated, not because he's a nice fellow, but because the casualities, in blood and lost prestige, proved too great. But unlike the aftermath of World War II, no war-crimes trials will be held, no Gorbachev as Tojo.

Nevertheless. Gorbachev and the Soviet regime should be convicted in the court of world opinion for their acts of genocide. They have murdered more than a million Afghans and have forced more than 3 million into exile. The Soviets pursued a scorched-earth policy, defoliating the country's farmland and destroying some three-fourths of the towns and villages. Even as its forces withdrew, the Red Army conducted new air strikes against the Afghans, using the most deadly conventional weapons in its arsenal.

Now the Afghans must rebuild their nation. In addition to their other problems, the Afghan mujahedeen are split into at least seven major groups. This worked to their advantage when battling Gorbachev and the Red Army; the KGB might have bought off one faction, but never all seven. But whereas before the war the lightly-armed factions skirmished with one another in an almost sportive way, they are now heavily armed and arguments could prove deadly.

Some hope lies in the convening of a shura, a tribal council such as Afghans have held since ancient times. One is scheduled soon and will be held in Islamabad, Pakistan. Further, some people are calling for a return of the Afghan monarchy, which the Soviets overthrew in the mid-1970s, even before invading the country. But the Afghan king in exile, Zahir Shah, "has been reviled as weak and pro-Soviet by any resistance fighters," according to Afghan specialist S.J. Masty. And though elections will probably be held, and some Westerners hope for a democracy, the country has no democratic tradi-

Complicating matters will be the billions of dollars of Western aid flowing into the country. The Afghans certainly need capital to rebuild their land. But they don't need the government bureaucracy that will be set up. Moreover, the Soviets have left behind thousands of agents who will now be operating underground; they may find it easy to manipulate the new bureaucracies. The only thing clear now is that, even though Gorbachev's Red Army has retreated, the mess it leaves behind means that Afghanistan's horrors are far from over.

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# Berry's World d could we get an order at park rinde?"

## But it still remains a bad bill

WASHINGTON — Let us suppose for a moment that everything proponents say of the family leave bill is true: The costs to employers would be generally insignificant, and the benefits to working families would be highly desirable. Granted all that, the bill remains a bad

The bill (H.R. 770) is known officially as the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1989. It bears the names of 139 members of the House as sponsors. Within the next few weeks, one is told, the measure will come out of the House Education and Labor Committee and will head for an early vote on the floor. President Bush, in his kinder and gentler mode, is expected to raise no serious

In support of the bill, sponsors make some self-evident points: Over the past 30 or 40 years. the composition of the American work force has changed dramatically. Almost half of the labor force is female; more than half of all mothers with children under the age of 3 are working outside their homes. The two-job family no longer is the exception; it is the norm.

The old image of the statistical family of four - Mom at home with two kids and Dad at work — has faded to invisibility: Only 3.7 percent of our families still fit the traditional mold.

If we are to keep the family unit strong, the argument goes, parents must not be put to the choice of your baby or your job. When members of a family fall seriously ill, someone must be able to take leave to care for them. Infant children, whether newborn or adopted, need a period of close parental bonding.

Thus the bill. It would require all employers of 50 or more workers to grant up to 10 work weeks



James J. **Kilpatrick** 

months. During this period all health benefits would be continued. The absent employees would be guaranteed their old jobs, or equivalent jobs, on their return. After three years the act would apply to employers of at least 35

There is more to the bill, of course, than that brief summary suggests. In the nature of things, a new bureaucracy would be created within the Department of Labor. The bill calls for the usual panoply of rules and regulations, annual reports, complaints, petitions, civil actions, administrative hearings, appeals, reviews and all the

At this juncture, no one has more than a hazy idea of what the costs of the act would be. At a subcommittee hearing on Feb. 7, William J. Gainer, representing the General Accounting Office, revived an estimate put forward in 1988. He put the annual cost to employers at \$188 million, consisting chiefly of the cost of maintaining health benefits, but he had no great confidence in the figure.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce believes the of unpaid family leave during any period of 24 cost would be much higher. In small enterprises

especially, the temporary simultaneous absence of several employees could seriously affect productivity. Replacements would have to be recruited and trained. In the alternative, remaining workers would have to double up and do the jobs of absent colleagues.

Cost is not the main issue, though for some small companies just getting started, it could be a real problem. The overriding objection is to the nature of one more compulsory, inflexible, federal burden upon employers. Once this bill becomes law, employers would have no choice; family leave would take its place with the 40hour week and time and a half for overtime.

Neither would employees have a choice. They too would have lost a degree of the flexibility that now characterizes so many agreements between labor and management.

It is reasonable to assume that many workers in their 40s and 50s have no interest at all in 10 weeks of leave to nurture a newborn or sick child. They might vastly prefer a little more paid vacation instead. They might rather see the cost of a fringe benefit applied to expanded

The growing trend in labor-management relations is toward the "cafeteria package." Only 17 percent or 18 percent of industrial jobs now are covered by rigid union contracts. In some degree the rest are subject to individual negotiation. In a voluntary society, this is the way it should be. Not every worker should be confined, willy-nilly, to the same wages and fringe be-

This is a hard bill to oppose, for its provisions are benevolent, but federally mandated benevolence carries a price. In this instance the price is too high.



## The small dog is big enough

Farmer Fred Maestas is 87. He still works his spread in Manuelitas, N.M., but he has help. Alongside him on his tractor or in his pickup is Sugar — a white toy poodle.

It was one of the miserable afternoons, too cold for comfort and too warm for snow, that Fred and Sugar left the house and headed for the tractor shed. The barn lot was a quagmire. Fred slipped in the mud, fell heavily and felt a sudden searing pain in his left hip.

Sugar stood by, wagging her tail encouragingly, but Farmer Fred could not move. Any effort to move and the pain became unbearable. Unable to get his legs under him - chilling fast inthe cold mud — Fred, now grasping for breath, began dragging himself to the tractor shed. Somehow he got inside, Sugar still by his side.

Fred settled onto the cold dirt floor between the tractor and some stacked wood. Sugar cuddled up, her warm body against his.

It was Fred's occasional moaning from the pain that alerted the small dog to the urgency of

Sugar darted out of the shed, out to the road in bed Dan's trouser leg - which she never does - fur. But big enough when she has to be.



Paul Harvey

front of the house — which she never does — and began barking at passing cars — which she never does. Then she began running back and forth - back and forth - between the road and the

No car stopped and it was getting dark. And colder. Then it began to snow. It was 8 p.m. when Fred's neighbor, farmer Dan Abeyta, returned home from town.

Immediately he heard and saw the frantically barking dog. The dog raced toward him, grab-

and she hung on, tugging him toward the back barn lot.

Dan quickly grasped the meaning of this extraordinary behavior and he raced behind

Sugar toward the tractor shed. Sugar remained at Fred's side when he was placed in the ambulance. Dan then dried the cold, wet little dog and carried her gently into

Farmer Fred Maestas is home from the hospital. His repaired hip has healed. He is up and about and farming again.

The other night there was a big banquet in Albuquerque. And the guest of honor was a small white dog. Little Sugar was then and there inducted into

New Mexico's Hall of Fame for pets. She was presented with a plaque and a citation and a generous assortment of all the things

that keep a little dog fed and happy. Fred Maestas is back tending chores. Alongside him in the tractor or in the pickup is his little friend. Five pounds of adoration in white

## Rayon firm's entangled in high finance

By ROBERT WALTERS

FRONT ROYAL, Va. (NEA) - During its heyday in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s, the Avtex Fibers Inc. plant at the northern edge of the Shenandoah Valley employed as many as 5,000 people and was the world's largest

rayon manufacturer. The synthetic yarn it produced at the 440-acre facility, which was established in 1940, went into automobile radiator homes and fambelts, clothing, surgical and sanitary supplies, home furnishings and a host of

But the mill began experiencing serious difficulties after a group of investors led by John N. Gregg, now the mt in 1976 from the FMC Corp. in a \$250 million leveraged buyout.

In a leverage buyout, the purchasers of a company plotigo its assets as collecteral for the loans they need to fiones the transaction. The high-risk mancing for such deals (often in the form of "jank bonds") requires the

borrowers to pay high interest rates.
"Compound interest can eat you up when you can't earn enough to service it," explains James Grant, an authority on the subject who is editor of Grant's Interest Rate Observer in

Nevertheless, leveraged buyouts have become a hallmark of an era of unrestrained free enterprise in which amoral technicians and avaricious investors routinely structure multi-billion-dollar transactions to enrich

New York.

"Everyone I talk to has the same feeling that there is something sick about a society where you can get filthy rich doing this sort of deal," says Robert M. Solow, winner of the 1987 Nobel Prize for economics.

The money involved in the Avtex buyout was far less than required for recent, far more highly publicised takeovers of RJR Nahisco, Kraft, Pillsbury and other major firms, but the transactions are fundamentally

In the case of Avtex, some observers in the synthetic fibers industry believe that the high cost of servicing the firm's debt precluded it from spending the money necessary to comply with health, safety and environmental laws.

In 1985, a permanent closing of the plant was averted only when its employees accepted pay cuts of more than \$1 an hour and reductions in vacation time and other benefits. In 1986, three Avtex workers were killed in plant accidents during a five-week period. In 1967, the number of work days lost at the mill was nearly twice

the national average. During the past year, Virginia offi-cials have cited Avtex for 1,921 violations of the state's occupational health and safety laws and for 1,590 illegal discharges of texic wastes that have polluted rivers and

Awtors has reasilved both claims (including a \$19.7 million lawsuit on the environmental charges filed by the state attorney general) by agreeing to

pay fines and make repairs totaling \$7.7 million

Late last year, however, Avtex abruptly closed its plant - a drastic and seemingly permanent action that left all of its 1,300 white- and blue-collar employees jobless.

But Avtex was bailed out by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration because it is the country's only producer of a crucial space shut-tle component — carbonized rayon used to insulate the exhaust nozzles of the solid-fuel rocket boosters.

Less than two weeks after the mill was shut down, it reopened with a commitment to Avtex from NASA and its suppliers for as much as \$38 million in additional business.

Today, Avtex is again the world's largest rayon manufacturer, but its green corrugated metal building here are a monament to the wood for a metional policy to restrain reckious adreministration to the form of leveraged ...

## Publicizing of drug seizures having little effect on su

By CAROLYN SKORNECK **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large drug seizures announced with fanfare by law enforcement authorities are having little effect on supplies on the street, with dealers simply absorbing them as a cost of doing business, federal officials say.

"Historically, a manager of drug couriers gives up one courier who is body carrying (drugs) to take your attention away from four more." said Bill Norsworthy, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent at the El Paso Intelligence Center.

'People walk away from a brand new aircraft after one load and consider that an expense of the trip," he said. "The same goes for boats, automobiles, campers. They expect to pay a price."

A better way to assess how the United States is doing in the war on drugs is to ignore the ballyhoo about drug busts and concentrate on the price and purity level of drugs on the street, says Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"Foretoo long, when we've asked whether or not our drug strategy is working, the administration has cited record arrest and seizure data," said Biden, who chairs the Senate Judiciary Com-

A check of price and purity of drugs on the streets, Biden said, reveals that "cocaine and heroin on the streets are much cheaper and more potent than they were five years ago."

In 1982, cocaine sold at the retail level at a nationwide range of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per ounce and was 50 percent to 60 percent pure, said DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty.

In 1988, the street price of cocaine had dropped to \$500 to \$2,000 per ounce and it was 80 percent pure, said Dougherty, who said the information came from drug seizures, undercover drug buys, intelligence gathered and records seized.

The amount of drugs seized "is not a dent" in comparison with what is coming into the country and being produced domestically, said DEA spokesman Maurice Hill.

Given the uncertainty over exactly how large the nation's illegal drug market is, there are very few solid numbers about anything, which gives drug busts and amounts seized a certain cachet.

By NICHOLAS C. CHRISS

HOUSTON (AP) — Kermit R.

Veggeberg, an orthopedic

surgeon, looking to spread some

goodwill and do a little traveling

to faraway places, could have

gone to the Dominican Republic

in 1977. He chose Afghanistan in-

trips bestowing medical aid to the

people of that remote country be-

set by turf battles, holy wars,

drug runners and the Soviet Un-

ion occupation — and he is about

heart there to an Afghan girl. She

was 6 years old. Her name was

own 'jihad (holy war),' " he said.

"She had been shot in the hip by

the Russians, her parents told

me. and whether it was a stray

shot or deliberate, or an accident,

thing off in me, and I decided I

would do what I could as a doctor

Veggeberg saw the girl in the

Afghan Surgical Hospital in

Peshewar, Pakistan, just across

He could not operate on her

then because he did not have the

proper equipment, but he prom-

ised to return in six months and

By then she had disappeared.

In between trips, Veggeberg

practices at the Spring Branch

Hospital, and makes prepara-

tions for more medical aid to

"There are 50,000 people in

Afghanistan that need artificial

limbs. They lost their arms and

legs in the war, to mines or gun-

shots," Veggeberg said, adding

that many of the maimed are

heard about the war in Afghanis-

tan are true." he added, includ-

ing booby-trapped ball point pens

and tennis balls the Russians dis-

tributed, and which Afghan chil-

"In most cases, the U.S.-

backed rebel forces were without

proper medical care. Anyone

who suffered a chest wound, or a

He found the Afghanistan peo-

If Veggeberg has his way, he

and his medical teams from

Houston will see that there are 28

hospitals in place in Afghanistan,

one in each province, within a few

ple to be a resilient and deter-

mined. "There are no beggars in

belly wound, died," he said.

Afghanistan," he said.

dren played with.

"All the bad things you have

the border from Afghanistan.

le never saw her agair

Afghanistan.

"All I know is that she set some-

"When I saw her I went on my

It was in 1985 that he lost his

Veggeberg has since made 11

**Houston Chronicle** 

to make his 12th.

I don't know.

to help those people."

stead.

There is not even a clear total of the amount of seizures around the country, the one number in the maze of drug statistics that could be expected to be solid. One problem is that many different agencies may take credit for the same bust.

"It's a quagmire," says Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Simpson. "If you add them up, you'll find the government (claiming it) got 10 times what it actually seized. ... Everyone's trying to make themselves look good."

Simpson outlined a hypothetical case in which the DEA provides the intelligence on an incoming shipment, Air Force radar locates the ship, a Navy jet spots the ship, the Coast Guard tracks it and the final seizure is conducted by a local sheriff in Florida.

"Even if everyone was trying to do the right thing and no one was trying to cheat, it would still be a nightmare" to sort out the various claims for responsibility, even though the agencies attempt to note when they have assisted and when they have made a seizure alone, he said.

This problem was noted in 1983 by the General Accounting Office, the investigative branch of

Houston surgeon treats Afghan war victims

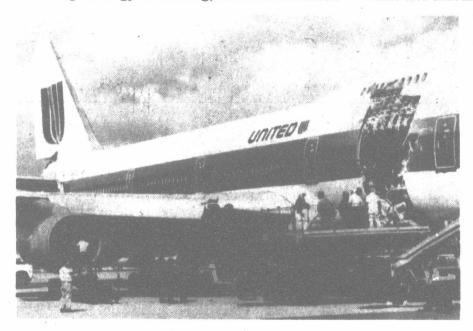
Congress, and some efforts have been made to correct it.

"We've tried to get all the federal agencies to call into the El Paso Intelligence Center where they give each seizure an identification number in case other police agencies claim it as well." said Hill, who still acknowledged "there's no real way" to tell how much the federal government seized

Norsworthy, who is special assistant to the special agent in charge of EPIC, said that this program of giving each seizure a Federal Drug Identification Number "does avoid duplication.

However, Norsworthy said EPIC has not been providing annual totals for federal drug seizures and the information it started collecting only recently is limited because seizures must meet a threshold — such as a minimum of 1 pound of cocaine — before they are given identification

In addition, "absolutely no one" is compiling figures of local police seizures unless they choose to call in, he said.



Investigators look at damaged section of jet at Honolulu Airport.

## Investigators focus on jet's door locks

By CHRISTINE DONNELLY **Associated Press Writer** 

HONOLULU (AP) — Federal investigators focused on a jumbo jet's cargo door locks as the cause of an accident that killed nine passengers, and United Airlines inspected the baggage compartment hatches of all its Boeing

The Coast Guard, meanwhile, ended a sea and air search of the Pacific 100 miles southwest of Honolulu after recovering 57 pieces of debris from the United

Flight 811 took off Friday for New Zealand with 354 people and was about 100 miles from Honolulu when the fuselage ripped open as the plane flew at 22,000 feet. Nine passengers were sucked out of the 18-year-old jetliner and are presumed dead.

The pilot, Capt. David M. Cronin, lost power in one of the four engines and shut down another when a fire indicator light went on, but the plane returned safely to Honolulu International Airport.

Among the items recovered were seat cushions, an overhead compartment, a section of fuselage, safety instruction cards and personal items including baby shoes and a teddy bear, author-

ities said. Neither human remains nor the cargo door was recovered Sunday, said Lee Dickinson, a **National Transportation Safety** Board investigator.

"Obviously, if we had the door it would be very helpful to us," he said Sunday night, but added that other information could pinpoint

We are focusing on and looking at the latching mechanism," said Dickinson. "We're also trying to get a better handle on

#### **Longtime Texas** journalist dies

DALLAS (AP) - Services were scheduled Monday afternoon for Charles Richard "Dick" West Jr., former editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News and a Texas journalist for 50 years.

West died Saturday following a lengthy illness at age 76. Before joining the editorial staff at The Morning News in 1944, he worked at the Dallas Journal and The Associated Press as a desk editor and sport-

swriter. In 1946, 1949 and 1952, West won first place in a state contest sponsered by The Associated Press

Managing Editors Association. He was remembered as a passionate conservative and anticommunist, and The Morning News said his editorials and commentaries helped define the image of Dallas during the turbulent

350s and 1980s. West was known for his force fully expressed opinions, for which he never apploprized. sich he mever apol "An editorial writer ought to

dug for what he thinks is right,"

be once said. "Either that, or try

these latch pin supports and comparing them to others."

**Investigators have determined** that the right, forward cargo bay door had been closed electronically, with eight latching mechanisms along the bottom, attached to the plane's frame, as well as a latching mechanism and a hook pin on each side, said

A warning system that would have alerted the cockpit if the door were not closed properly worked during a test Sunday, Dickinson said. He said he did not know if a warning light went off when the cargo door tore off the

Dickinson said there was no evidence that metal fatigue weakness caused gradually by long-term use — or sabotage had caused the accident, and that FBI explosives experts had been sent

United's special checks of the latches, seals, fittings and other parts of the door mechanisms of its 30 other Boeing 747s were to be completed by early today, said airline spokesman Rob Doughty.

"Nobody told us we had to do this," he said. "It's a precautionary decision based on the area that was impacted in this inci-

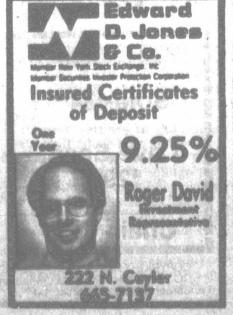
Besides the new inspections, United President Stephen Wolf said mechanics licensed by the Federal Aviation Administration would inspect each 747 cargo door upon arrival and would oversee the closing of each 747 cargo door before takeoff. The closings have been handled by ramp personnel, his statement said.

Wolf said the 747 involved in the accident was in compliance with all FAA airworthiness directives and maintenance requirements pertaining to cargo doors and that the door worked properly before the accident.

However, the cargo door locks had not yet been modified under a July order that was issued by the FAA after a door in one 747 partly opened in flight.

The deadline for that work is the end of this year. Doughty said he did not know whether United

would rush the modifications. United had inspected all 25 of its older 747s covered by the order but had completed the required reinforcements on just six by last week, said Doughty.



The only obstacles are financial support for the team, and getting the hospitals, which are PDHs, or packaged disaster hospitals. In the 1950s, the U.S. government distributed 1,100 of these hospitals around the country to be used in case of a nuclear attack. They ended up in the hands of civil defense agencies. Each one consists of 60 crates and weighs 14 tons.

Each PDH includes five operating tables, operating instruments, anesthesia equipment, an X-ray machine, three operating room lights, 200 cots and other equipment.

"It's not the Mayo Clinic, but it'll do," he said.

Veggeberg's effort over the years to get medical aid to the Afghans has led him through a political labyrinth.

That labyrinth included visits to the Soviet embassy in Washington, where he tried to convince the Russians to call a cease fire in each of Afghanistan's provinces, one at a time, so that medical care could be given to the wounded.

The Soviets politely referred him to the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan. He got a

He also met in Geneva with the man in charge of taking care of the Afghan refugees in Pakistan. to ask for financial aid. That was Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, son of the late Aga Khan, and the uncle of the current Aga Khan spiritual leader of the 15 million Ismailian Moslems.

Another no-go. The Prince told him to get the United States to contribute money to the cause. He has the enthusiastic approv-

al of the U.S. State Department, but no government money. Those political missions also

brought Veggeberg into negotiations with the seven Mujahedeen (tribal) groups, which have been fighting the Russians — and sometimes each other. The warlords control great hunks of the countryside.

When Veggeberg finally emerged from the labyrinth, he had touched all the bases, raised all the flags, notified all sides of his peaceful intentions.

His last trip was on Dec. 27, when he traveled from Houston to Peshawar, Pakistan, and then to Asadabad, in Afghanistan, 30 miles away, through the Nawa

"In the past month about 2,000 Afghan refugees have fled to Pakistan through the pass. The night before we arrived, four children died in the pass, from the cold and malnutrition," he said. Veggeberg

It takes a full day to travel the 30-mile pass in a jeep on dangerous roads recently carved into steep mountainsides by Afghans with dynamite and a bulldozer.

Asadabad once had 1,200 citizens. Today it has about 200. The citizens were killed, or they fled. There was fierce fighting. "The town did not fall (to the Russians) by default," Veg-

geberg said. He returned to Spring Branch

Veggeberg, a former U.S. Naval flight surgeon, is scheduled to leave for Asadabad via London, Islamabad and Peshewar on April 1.

This time he will have a complete team with him.

Members of the team are from **Spring Branch and Sam Houston** hospitals. They are doctors Mohammad Talieh, Hooshang Guilak, John Drake, Ahsav Allahverani and James Hernon; nurses Barbara Beck, Lily Mae

Kearns and Carolyn Williams, radiologist Chuck Neese, therapists Kathy Falcon and Karen McConn, and Don Berry, a pharmacist from West Columbia.

Veggeberg's aim is to restore the 20-room hospital in Asadabad. How in the world did a 59-year-

old doctor who smokes too much, who suffered a heart attack 20 years ago, and who had a heart bypass operation 10 years ago, get involved in this imbroglio?

Like this: In 1977, his children grown, his financial position secure, Veggeberg volunteered to use his medical knowledge and experience for Orthopedics Overseas Inc. He was offered the **Dominican Republic or Afghanis**tan. Afghanistan sounded more exciting.

"You can practice medicine there as you were trained," he said. "There may be danger in Afghanistan and Pakistan, but there is no malpractice insur-



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ANNUITIES

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#### JOINT PROBLEM, MUSCLE PAIN

Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

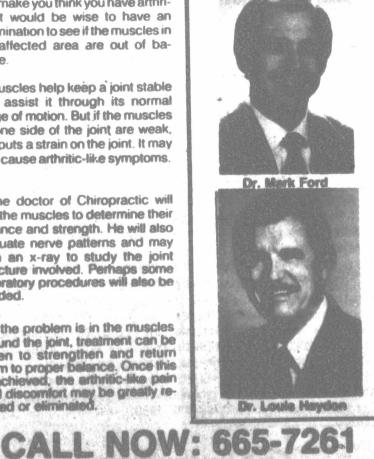
28th Street at Pernyton Parkway, Pampa, Tx.

If you've developed symptoms that make you think you have arthritis, it would be wise to have an examination to see if the muscles in the affected area are out of ba-

Muscles help keep a joint stable and assist it through its normal range of motion. But if the muscles on one side of the joint are weak, this puts a strain on the joint. It may also cause arthritic-like symptoms.

The doctor of Chiropractic will test the muscles to determine their balance and strength. He will also evaluate nerve patterns and may take an x-ray to study the joint structure involved. Perhaps some laboratory procedures will also be

If the problem is in the muscles around the joint, treatment can be given to strengthen and return them to proper balance. Once this is achieved, the arthritic-like pain and discomfort may be greatly re-



DERREL HOGSETT Rt. 1, Box 75



## Duarte accepts proposal for direct negotiations with rebels

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE **Associated Press Writer** 

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte has accepted leftist rebels' proposal to hold direct peace talks, calling for them to begin Tuesday in Guatemala with a threemonth cease-fire in place.

In a nationwide television and radio address Sunday night. Duarte also addressed the guerrillas' offer to participate in and accept the results of the presidential election if it is postponed for at least four months.

He advocated postponing the vote, which is scheduled for March 19, until April 30 and proposed that a referendum be held on the issue if the government and rebels cannot resolve it in talks.

Duarte did not say when such a plebiscite might take place.

A meeting in Guatemala would be the first direct negotiations since October 1987 between the U.S.backed government and the insurgents it has been fighting for nine years.

The last talks ended in stalemate.

Duarte, 63, said he was proposing "a new search to put an end to the armed conflict that is covering our country with blood," proposing that a ceasefire begin Tuesday and run at least through June 1.

The civil war has killed an estimated 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

There was no immediate comment from the rebels on Duarte's proposal.

The Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, a revolutionary army of about 7,000 combatants. proposed last month that the presidential vote be put off until September.

The offer was a dramatic turnabout and the Bush administration said it was "worthy of serious and substantive consideration.'

The rebels have boycotted and condemned all five previous national elections this decade, contending they have not been free and fair and were part of a U.S.-imposed plan to put a civilian facade on a military-dominated government.

The insurgents, during talks with representatives of political parties in Mexico last week, indicated they would be willing to accept an election as

They said they needed at least four months to

shift from a military to an electoral campaign. The rebels also offered to lay down their arms if the country's armed forces were significantly cut and the police force reorganized.

Duarte, a Christian Democrat, said Sunday that the legislature should name three representatives to take part in the Guatemala talks. He said the 13 political parties should name one person to partici-

He did not say if he would head the government delegation, nor how many members of the executive branch would take part.

The legislature is controlled by the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena, which is favored to win the presidential election. Arena has adamantly refused to accept any post-

ponement of the vote. The army, the country's most powerful institution, also has said postponement of the election would be unconstitutional and threatened to take

power if voting is postponed. When the guerrillas made their original proposal Jan. 24, Duarte said postponement of the elections beyond March 31 would be unconstitutional. The constitution says the vote must take place at least

two months before the end of the incumbent's term, which is June 1.

Duarte did not provide any explanation as to why April 30 would be any more constitutional than a later date. He reiterated that he would step down

The legislature is empowered to name an interim president if there is no president-elect to take power June 1.

The president, who suffers from terminal liver cancer, said the Guatemala talks would intend to end the war, incorporate the rebels into the political sphere and achieve the recognition by the guerrillas of the government armed forces as the country's only legitimate military organization.

The rebels said in Mexico that they would recognize the armed forces if it were reduced from its current strength of 56,000 to the 1980 level of 12,000.

The insurgents also called for a restructuring and consolidation of the three separate police forces, and trial and punishment for officers responsible for gross violations of human rights.

The army has staunchly protected its members from prosecution for human rights abuses.

## Khomeini seeks Soviet alliance to help fight the 'devilish' West

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR **Associated Press Writer** 

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during an usual 11/2-hour meeting that he wants strong ties with Moscow to help fight the "devilish" West.

Also Sunday, Iranian legislators put forward a bill calling for a vote on whether to break ties with Britain, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Last week, Britain pulled its diplomats out of Tehran to protest Khomeini's death decree for British author Salman Rushdie.

After the audience with Khomeini, Shevardnadze met Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and delivered an invitation for him to visit Moscow, according to

It said Shevardnadze did not ask Khomeini to withdraw his order for Moslem zealots to assassinate Rushdie, whose novel The Satanic Verses is considered blasphemous by many Moslems.

Britain reportedly had asked Shevardnadze to press Khomeini to give Rushdie a reprieve, but IRNA said. 'There was no mention of the (Rushdie) affair in Shevardnadze's speech.'

Shevardnadze, the highest anking Soviet official to visit

volution, met Khomeini two days though no diplomatic ties have after the Iranian spiritual leader declared that Iran does not need relations with the West.

He has been widely condemned in the West for issuing the death

Khomeini has in the past criticized Moscow for its officially atheist ideology, but Iranian officials have recently noted that the Soviet Union's 50 million Moslems are being allowed greater religious freedoms under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Iran's Cabinet declared Sunday it is united behind Khomeini, **Tehran Television reported.** 

"Your children are united as a single hand against the enemies of Islam," it quoted a Cabinet statement as saying in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia.

The declaration appeared to be a signal that government leaders want it made clear that, though they may have differ strongly on many policy matters, they are solidly behind Khomeini in the Rushdie affair.

Rushdie, who was born into a Moslem family in India, has been in hiding since Khomeini issued his execution order on Feb. 14. Iranian clerics have put a bounty of up to \$5.2 million on his head.

All 12 European Common Market countries as well as Norway, Sweden and Canada, have recalled their top diplomats from Iran been formally broken.

Last week, however; religious leaders in Tehran called for a break in ties with Britain.

IRNA said more than 100 of the 270 deputies in Iran's Parliament sponsored a bill Sunday to put relations with Britain to a vote and Parliament is to take up the measure Tuesday, at its next session.

The English-language Tehran Times said Sunday that hostile relations with the West stemming from the Rushdie novel opened "all doors" to improving ties with

It said the two main irritants to better relations with Moscow the Soviet supply of arms to. Iran's enemy in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war and the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan — were now gone.

At their meeting, Khomeini stressed to Shevardnadze the importance of "the expansion of strong ties in various dimensions in confronting the devilish acts of the West," Tehran Radio reported.

It broadcast extensive parts of the meeting at Khomeini's home. IRNA said it was believed to be the first private meeting between Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch and a foreign minister.

Tehran Television showed Khomeini, wearing a skullcap and robes with a blanket over his Iran since the 1979 Islamic re- to protest the death decree, knees, talking to Shevardnadze.

Illinois racing chemist John

McDonald advocates pre-race

McDonald said testing horses

before they go to the gate would

eliminate problems before the

Tony Chamblin, executive vice

president of the Association for

Racing Commissioners Interna-

tional, says the sport must be

Chamblin said racing states

need to "quit slapping wrists ...

We need to get rid of the scoun-

public has a chance to bet.

cleaned up.

drels."



(AP Laserphoto)

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Shevardnadze, right, greets Iran's President Khamenei.

## Gramm seeks to curb immigrants

American immigrants crossing illegally into the United States would be required to first apply Sen. Phil Gramm says he will introduce this week.

The Texas Republican's legislation seeks to slow the flow of Central Americans crossing the Rio Grande at Brownsville. The bill would require the im-

migrants to file for refugee status at a U.S. embassy or counsulate in a country they pass through on their way to the United States. Ninety-eight percent of the

Central American refugees who travel halfway across the continent before arriving in Brownsville are being denied political asylum, Gramm said. "They have the very real hu-

man tragedy of having to walk home after spending their worldly goods to get here," Gramm said Friday. "It's not humane. I want to let them know if they're accepted (as political refugees)

before they come." The recent crush of asylum seekers has also stressed the economically depressed communi-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Central ties of the Rio Grande Valley, Gramm said.

"Having thousands a month come into Brownsville creates a for political asylum under a bill huge overload, many bring communicable diseases that we long ago stopped worrying about, they have no housing, and have been a tremendous burden on the local economy," Gramm said.

Refugees from El Salvador or Nicaragua could apply for asylum in Honduras or Mexico under Gramm's proposal.

Gramm, who said he would introduce the bill Tuesday, said he discussed the legislation late last week with Attorney General Richard Thornburgh and is confident of gaining the administration's support.

The number of refugees seeking asylum in the Rio Grande Valley slowed to a trickle last week when the Immigration and

Naturalization Service began speeding up review of asylum petitions, while detaining those who have been denied political refugee status pending deportation or appeal.

As of last Thursday, about 625 **Central Americans who had been** denied asylum were under detention in the 315-acre Port Isabel Service Processing Center run by the Immigration and Naturalization Service just north of Brownsville. They were awaiting deportation.

Before the new policy took effect, applications could take weeks to process and aliens were released on their own recognizance while they awaited appeals or deportation.

As many as 2,000 refugees a week had been crossing the Rio Grande into Texas.

#### Racing industry tries to cope with horse drugging problem more drugged horses. But former

DALLAS (AP) — Although a the end results, The Morning bettor's chance of wagering on a drug-free horse race is improving, it still is slimmer than many may think, a Dallas newspaper

says. The horse racing industry is attempting to cope with a serious problem involving performancealtering drugs just as Texas moves closer to legalized gambling on horse racing, according to The Dallas Morning News.

New testing methods have been used in the last 18 months to detect racehorse drugging, and the industry has been forced to reassess its willingness and ability to find and punish chemical chea-

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, nearing the end of a yearlong investigation into racing-related drug violations in New Mexico and West Texas, expects to present evidence to a federal grand jury in Albuquerque this spring.

**But the Texas Racing Commis**sion is working to give the state's new pari-mutuel industry a shot at starting clean and staying

Racing officials say that Texas, which approved parimutuel racing in November 1987. has a chance to avoid mistakes made in other states.

A main problem is the various types of performance-altering drugs that are available and trainers' apparent willingness to use them to gain an edge on the track.

In samples of urine and blood taken from racehorses in the United States, more than 100 substances have been detected.

By last spring, 49 trainers had been suspended in New Mexico for drugs found in their horses, and more than half of those trainers were Texans.

Allegations of horse doping in New Mexico became so strong that in 1987 the governor and a new racing commission and gave it a mandate to close up the industry.

The commission hired a tough meter - former FRI Assistant director William Meincke. Maincke has now been bonded the rains to set the fature of Texas horse racing as top regulator. Many owners are aware that terses are being chemically hoppod," but only cars about News said.

E.D. Calvert of Denton, owner of three horses disqualified for positive drugs testing in New Mexico in 1987, said his own lackadaisical attitude was at fault for his horses being caught.

"I blame myself and other owners," he said. "There is so much money in these derbies and futurities that if a horse gets a little sore, they think, 'I will give him a little something to get him past the race.' "

Some owners say racing commissioners need to allow some low-level medications to give trainers legal options for treating horses that are only slightly ill but are basically sound to race. But they say they realize many trainers overdo doping.

"I've seen a horse break a leg and still try to run because he could not feel it' because of painkillers, said Bill Lively, who has about 200 quarter horses and thoroughbreds on a farm near Palestine.

In other states, improved testing procedures are catching

Our new Medicare Supplement is among the best ... good coverage, good price, and good neighbor claim service.



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## **Public Notice**

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

a. deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more:

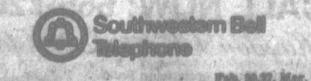
b. revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;

c. a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and

a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this. proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoel Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deal. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



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## Lifestyles

## Windmill weight example of artistry

By Ralph and Terry Kovel

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Rio

If someone asked you describe a windmill weight, what would you say? Most of us have never thought about the parts of an oldfashioned windmill, but some adventuresome collectors have been buying windmill weights as examples of the ingenuity and artistry of 19th-century workmen. The weights, though factory-made pieces of cast iron, are now classed as "folk art."

Windmills were built to pump water in rural America from the 1880s to the 1930s. A large wheel at the top of the windmill's tower was connected to the windmill weight by a long rod. These weights, which helped adjust the speed or counterbalance of the wheel, could be seen silhouetted against the sky. Iron pieces, often painted bright colors, were made in the shaped of roosters, horses, buffalos, birds, bulls, squirrels and eagles, and of stars, crescents, letters and arrows. A typical weight was from 9 to 22 inches high and weighed from 10 to 60 pounds. Many of them included the name of the maker in

Q: When was furniture marked "Kensington" made?

A: The Aluminum Company of America sent us some information on the Kensington Ware production. Kensington, Inc. was formed in 1934 as a subsidiary of Alcoa to distribute a new gift line, called Kensington Ware, manufactured by another subsidiary of Alcoa, the aluminum Cooking Utensil Company. This company used the tradename "Wearever" for some products after 1934. The company name was changed to Wear-Ever, Inc. in 1958.

In 1946 a line of Kensington furniture was made in Jamestown, New York. The first pieces, dining room furniture, were designed by Lurelle Guild Associates. Production was discontinued in 1952. Lurelle Guild also

"Hummer" is the maker of this 9-inch, 9-pound windmill weight made in the early 1900s. It cost \$1 in 1920. (Woody Auctions, Douglass, Kansas.)

until the early 1070s, when the plant in New Kensington, Penna.,

The modern line of trays, bowls, tumblers, plates, ashtrays, salt-and-peppershakers and other items was made of "a special alloy that resists scratches, is non-tarnishing, stain resistant, never neds polishing." Alcoa has very few records of the Kensington products. We hope we will hear from readers who can add information or who own catalogs or other printed material.

Q: About five years ago I purchased a set of china that was supposed to be 45 years old. There is a banner on the bottom. Inside the banner are the words "Old Ivory, Syracuse China." Beneath the banner it says "O.P. Co., Beachwood, Ohio 44122. **CURRENT PRICES** Current prices are recorded at antizue shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the U.S. Prices vary in different loca-

> conditions. Watt spaghetti bowl, Autumn:

> tions because of local economic

cow. Six of these tin cow designs

were made before 1930: a cow

and calf that each resemble a

Jersey cow, a Holstein cow and a

TIP: Never put a cast iron

cooking pan in the dishwasher.

Do not soak it for long. Excess

water will remove the "season-

ing" and the pan will not cook as

For a copy of the Kovel's leaflet

"How to Refinish and Date a

Trunk," send 50 cents and a long,

self-addressed, stamped en-

velope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900,

Guernsey cow.

Figural corkscrew, silverplated, 2-sided man, jigger, bottle opener and spoon, dated 1932:

Bradley & Hubbard mirror, beveled, bronze finish, ornate scrolls, head of Bacchus, signed,

9½ x 14 in.: \$125 Fire chief siren coupe, Girard, keywind, battery operated head and taillights: \$250

Webb Peach Blow bottle vase, white lining, deep rose to pale pink, gold leaves and flowers, red and black trim, 9% in. h.: \$395 Deanna Durbin doll, original

clothes, button, 24 in.: \$425 William and Mary-style open arm-chair, old dark finish, new velvet brocade upholstery, early 20th c.: \$500

Oil stand lamp, Prince Edward, pink cased, clear base.:

Mantel clock, chromed square face, marble and onyx, oval plinth, rectangular base, key, French, c.1925, 10 in.: \$1,760

Capitol nickelodeon, with violin pipes, plays "A" rolls, unres-

#### milk at a dairy farm. The back of designed the Kensington alumithe tin cow mentions that using num giftware line that was made A: The Syracuse China Comthe separator saves \$15 to \$25 per Brat testing limits also tests guests

DEAR ABBY: When "Truly Enraged" complained that her guest's children behaved badly in her home, you said she had every right to discipline them.

Hooray! What if you are a guest in someone's home and there is a child there who acts rudely? One small guest took it upon herself to start kicking me for no reason at all. I was very embarrassed and could looking on. I had no idea what to do, so I finally left the party.

Since I am engaged to the son in the family. I will be seeing this little girl frequently. What do you advise? The child's mother refuses to discipline her child, and I do not tell you. care to be abused by a pint-sized

PROBLEMS IN PARAMUS, N.J. tell you what not to do. Don't get into a power struggle with a 4-year-old who is obviously the neck down - unable to making a bid for attention and breathe outside an iron lung. testing her limits.

Resist scolding her, and ask, in all sincerity, "Why are you at Los Angeles, Dr. Arnold kicking me?" Then wait pa- Beisser has written a book. It's

tiently for her reply. She will have accomplished reached out to her in a noncombative way that will open the door for further dialogue.



#### **Dear Abby**

pany of Syracuse, N.Y., started

working under another name in

1841. By 1871 the name had be-

come Onondaga Pottery Com-

pany. That explains the words

"O.P. Co." included in the mark

on your dishes. In 1966 the name

officially became Syracuse Chi-

na Company, although the trade

name "Syracuse China" had

been used since 1879. Your dishes

were probably made about 1930

when the banner mark was used

Q: I have a small, flat, tin

brown-and-white cow. It is

marked "De Laval." How was it

giveaway used in the early 1900s.

De Laval made a machine that

separated the cream from the

A: You have an advertising

on many patterns.

Abigail Van Buren

not hit a 4-year-old with her mother other female" (you) for having self, "Why did this have to happen to me?" captured the male in her family. **DEAR READERS:** How can a

person handle the seemingly impossible and withstand the unbearable? Let Arnold Beisser

At age 25, as a recent Stanford Medical School graduate and a national tennis champion, DEAR PROBLEMS: First I'll this handsome 6-footer "had it all." Then polio struck, leaving him completely paralyzed from

Now a professor of psychiatry at the University of California Beisser has written a book. It's "Flying Without Wings," published by Doubleday (\$15.95). In her mission in gaining your it, he describes how he made a attention, and you will have new life for himself with what he had left — his mind.

This book is a godsend to the I hope you realize that this anyone who has suffered a alone — and his need for food will

child is probably jealous of "the tragic loss and has asked him-

Oddly enough, this jewel of a book is an "upper" - filled with humor, peace and hope.

Give yourself a gift, and read 'Flying Without Wings." You will be a kinder, wiser and more possibly medication. Don't igcompassionate person for having read it. I am.

P.S. If your bookstore doesn't have it, ask the people there to call Doubleday and order it on the double.

DEAR ABBY: We adopted a wonderful little boy 2 years old. "Micky" will be 5 soon. His birth mother had left him for three days, unattended. (She had a lot of problems - drugs, alcohol and mental.) At any rate, when Micky came to live with us, his appetite was enormous. Abby, you would not believe a child could eat that much. We were told that this was probably disabled, and a useful guide for due to the three days he was left

always be with him. It's a pleasure to have a child who

will eat everything and ask for more, but Micky goes around asking the neighbors for food - and he stuffs himself! He is not a fat child, as he is hyperactive.

How can we control Micky's food glut? Or do you think he'll outgrow ? MOM AND DAD DEAR MOM AND DAD: The

food glut problem and the hyperactivity should be discussed with your pediatrician. They could be symptomatic of Prader-Willi syndrome, or a physical or emotional problem that may require therapy and nore these symptoms hoping Micky will outgrow them.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I each have our own car. They are about the same in value, equally safe, and both in good condition so that is not an issue. My question: When we go out on a date, who drives? Maybe I should tell you that I have driven coast to coast and am as good a driver as he is. SHERRI

DEAR SHERRI: If you're using his car, he drives. If you're using your car, you drive. If you'd rather have him drive your car, offer him the option because some men may feel a tad less than masculine if they're not in the driver's seat.

## Menus Feb. 27-March 3

#### efors schools

Lasagna, salad, cottage cheese, garlic bread, peach cobbler,

TUESDAY Steak finers, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, hot rolls,

apple, milk. WEDNESDAY Pinto beans, potato rounds, corn bread, apple cobbler, milk.

**THURSDAY** Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, salad, jello with fruit,

**FRIDAY** Barbecue on bun, potato rounds, corn, pears, milk.

#### Pampa schools

BREAKFAST

Oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit, white milk.

TUESDAY

Cereal; fruit juice; white milk. WEDNESDAY

Scrambled eggs, sausage pattie hot biscuits, fruit, white milk.

**THURSDAY** Pancakes; butter and syrup; fruit; white milk.

FRIDAY Buttered rice; toast; fruit; white milk. LUNCH

**MONDAY** Goulash, corn on the cob, peach slices, whole wheat rolls, white or chocolate milk.

Hamburger pizza, lreen beans, rotini salad, pear halves, white

or chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy; English peas; pineapple tidbits; hot roll; white or chocolate milk. **THURSDAY** 

Barbecue on a bun; pinto beans; creamy cole slaw; chilled apricots; white or chocolate milk. FRIDAY

Corn dogs; French fries; mixed fruit; lettuce and tomato salad; cherry cobbler; white milk.

#### Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos; mashed potatoes; spinach; Harvard beets; pinto beans; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; apple cobbler or German chocolate cake; corn bread or hot rolls.

Meat loaf or baked cod fish with lemon butter, cheese potatoes, fried okra, lima beans, turnip greens; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; banana cream pie or bread pudding; corn bread or hot

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; baked cabbage; peas/carrots; slaw, tossed or Jello salad; angel food cake or chocolate pudding; corn bread or hot rolls. THURSDAY

Oven baked chicken or tacos; mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, boiled okra, blackeyed peas; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; pineapple squares or Ugly Duckling cake; corn bread or hot

FRIDAY

Pepper steak over rice or fried cod fish/tartar sauce; French fries; buttered broccoli; corn on the cob; spinach; tossed, slaw or Jello salad; brownies or lemon pie; garlic bread or hot rolls.

## ocal kennel club to host fun-match

The Top O' Texas Kennel Club will be hosting a fun-match on Sunday, March 12, at the National Guard Armory on Highway 60 East of Pampa. Registration is from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

There is no fee for the Parade of Champions and Titleholders. There will be a \$5 fee for each entry, with another fee for additional entries of the same dog. There is no charge for anyone

wishing to watch. Junior Showmanship in conformation will be \$1. As an added attraction, Orin Barnes will be giving a demonstration of

sheepherding skills with his Bor-

der Collies. Barnes will be avail-

able to speak with anyone interested in this unique and useful There will be a concession with

fresh hamburgers, hot dogs. nachos, frito pies and drinks. There will also be \$400 in merchandise awarded. Junior Showmanship will re-

ceive a 13-inch trophy. Best in Match and High in Trial will both receive at least a 20-inch trophy. A fun-match is a dog show and

obedience trial for the fun of it. No points are awarded. For more information about

the kennel club or the fun-match, contact Jackie Denham at 669-

## Postmarks depict Boys Ranch

Three postmarks have been approved by the U.S. Postal Service to honor Cal Farley's Boys Ranch during its 50th Anniversary according to Amar-Illo postmaster James C. Prid-

The first postmark, designated FARLEY STATION, MARCH 13-19, 1989, will be used during 50th Anniversary celebrations. The second postmark, designated GRADUATION STATION, May 29, 1989 will be employed in con-junction with graduation ceremonies from Boys Ranch. The last postmark, enscribed RODEO STATION, SEPTEM-BER 3 & 4, 1989, will be used during the annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch Rodeo.

Nearly 400 boys operate the ranch located on the site of Old Tascosa. They attend school and vocational classes and particiate in a year-round program of athletics. Although some 80 perent of the boys were headed for trouble before coming to the ranch, most remain and graduste from the ranch's fully accreited high school, entering the dulit world as usoful, self-reliant itinses. Visitors are walcome at se ranch which in open doily



from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. When Tascosa, north of present day Amarillo, was the wide open. riotous cowboy capital of the 1830s, gunfights were the traditional means for settling disputes and its cemetery (Boot Hill) was an essential part of the town. The

today. er settlers in the early 1870s built adobe huts and irrigation ditches along creeks in Tascosa. After 1875, the village became a supply and shipping point for huge Texas ranches, including the famed XIT and LIT. The famous and infamous - from Kit Carson to Billy the Kid - once strode its rough plank sidewalks.

Beginning with just six boys in

1989, the rameh, under Cal Far-ley's direction, grow to a small

boys maintain the cemetery

city of nearly 400 boys, 40 modern buildings and 4,100 acres of land. Cal and Mimi Farley worked side by side for 43 years, in business and for the youth of the nation. They are now buried at the ranch in the Farley Memorial Gardens.

The three postmarks, except for the "Station" designations have a common design of the map of Texas and a horseback rider above the 50th anniversary insignia. The horseback rider was taken from a stamp design produced by Boys Ranch student Gary Sherr, 15.

A cacheted cover depicting the famous photo of Cal Farley with his arm on the shoulder of one of "his" boys, has been produced for 50th anniversary celebrations. It will be available, March 13-19, at \$1 each, from Tom Stitch, P.O. Box 31016, Amarillo, Texas 79120. The FARLEY STA-TION postmark will be applied to the cover. All proceeds will go to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

Additional cacheted covers are planned for the Graduation Day event and the rodeo, May 29 and September 3-4 respectively. Orders for those commemorative covers at \$1 each, can be sent to

#### Cholesterol to be topic of training

"Diet, Health, and Cholesterol" will be the topic of a leader training session Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Gray County Annex meeting room. Gray County Extension

Agent Donna Brauchi will be the presenter. Cholesterol is probably the

most discussed health issue in America today. Individuals wanting to learn more about what cholesterol is and how to control it are invited to participate in the training.

The program is made available free of charge by the Gray County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For more information, call 669-9033.



8 Charity gift 12 Presidential initials

13 Abel's brother 14 Vast period of time

15 Motorists' org. 16 Pouch 17 Antipathy

18 Alpine region 20 Weight unit 22 Retainer 23 Crafty 25 Those in office

27 Predetermine 30 Boxing strategy 33 Paper of indebtedness 34 Gangster's

girlfriend 36 Hawaiian island 37 Heather

39 Style 41 Allow 42 Part of jacket 44 Summons

46 UK broadcasters 47 Remarkable person (sl.) 48 Common

ailment 50 Arrange 52 Leashes 56 Othello villain

58 Dog in Garfield 60 Communications agcy. 61 Jobs

62 Numbers 63 Aviation agcy 64 Eye infection 65 Dill seed 66 Sweet potato

DOWN

1 \_\_\_\_ first you don't .. 2 1944 invasion date

**ALLEY OOP** 

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(pref.)

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9 Plant part

19 Edible tuber

24 Diminutive

26 New (pref.)

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29 Wide-tired auto

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**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

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NOLO

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51 Very small quantity 53 Questionable 54 College group 55 Confidence

EDH

57 Gravel ridge 59 Made of (suff.)

63

66

31 Joyful exclamation 32 Baseball events 35 Behold! 25 31 32 53 54

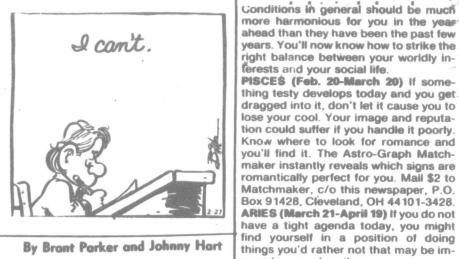
(c) 1989 by NEA, Inc.

62

GEECH

Define the following:





By Jerry Bittle

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

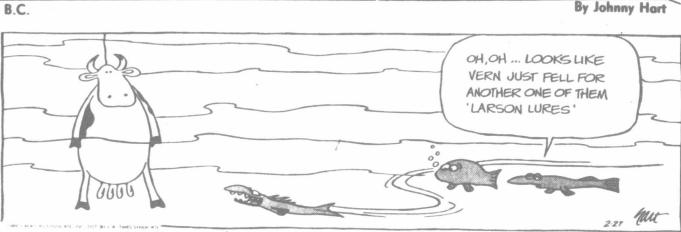


EEK & MEEK

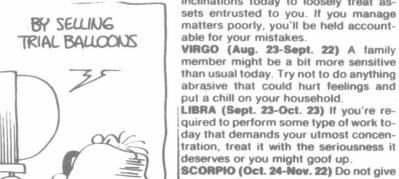


MARMADUKE

By Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



loosely, it will set a bad precedent and weaken your authority. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It could turn out to be an exercise in futility today if you attempt to promote something in which you do not truly believe. First be honest with yourself. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Associates are likely to lose patience with you today if you fail to bring out into the open a matter that bothers you. They're not apt to have any tolerance for guess-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Frivolous involvements could prove a bit costly today. They might encourage your extravagance or take you away from

something where you should be spending your time trying to make money.



By Dave Graue



"They're filming us looting? Grab a TV so we

2-27

HERE, LADS!

The Family Circus

HMMM! SOME THING'S FISHY YOU HEARD HER, MATES! LET'S GO By Bil Keane

You're Sick. Take some Pills and go to bed. That'll HALGE

Cartoonist Bil Keane has a touch of the flu. Seven-year-old Billy fills in.

By Bruce Beattie

By Art Sonsom

can watch ourselves on the 6 o'clock news!' THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS





By Charles M. Schultz



By Brad Anderson | KIT N' CARLYLE



'We better let him in...those are swear barks if I ever heard them.'

By Larry Wright HOPE AT LEAST ONE OF MY NINE LIVES WILL BEIN A DIFFERENT APARTMENT WRIGH © 1989 by NEA, Inc

MY DAD SAYS MY MOM SAYS EITHER MY SNAKE GOES BEFORE I MAKE LIP MY MIND ..



**CALVIN AND HOBBS** LOOK AT THIS, HOBBES!

OR SHE DOES

WINTHROP









FRANK AN



I SAY HUMAN NATURE WILL EVENTUALLY REACH PERFECTION .. AND UNTIL THEN LET'S NHILE WE CAN.



Astro-Graph

posed on you by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your

instincts if they warn you to avoid cer-

tain cliques or groups today. Being in-

volved with the wrong people could make you feel ill at ease.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are not

likely to advance your self-interests to-

day if you are stubborn or uncoopera-

tive. A failure to work harmoniously with

others will greatly lessen your chances

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Attempting

to spread yourself too thin today where

your work is concerned could result in a

lot of aggravation but precious little

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Guard against

inclinations today to loosely treat as-

sets entrusted to you. If you manage

matters poorly, you'll be held account-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A family

member might be a bit more sensitive

abrasive that could hurt feelings and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not give in too easily to those in your charge to-

day. If you handle critical matters too

for success.

productivity.

able for your mistakes.

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## **Sports**

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Sonny Bohanan



## Open letter to Jerry Jones

Dear Jerry Jones,

Even when the last shimmering tear has loosed itself from the red-rimmed eye of the last Dallas Cowboys fan, the city of Dallas and the state of Texas will not forgive you for the resounding crack you fetched to the chops of Tom Landry on Saturday night.

When the sackcloth and ashes have been returned to the attic to lie in state until the next national tragedy, even then the people will not forget.

But, Mr. Jones, don't despair. If or when you and your accomplice, Mr. Johnson, deliver to our fair state an undisputed world championship — or, at this point, back-to-back winning seasons — we will sweep you into our arms and have your likenesses burned in effigy. I think you will find us a tractable people.

Nonetheless, there are those who are employed for the sole purpose of second-guessing your every move. I don't know how much attention you're accustomed to drawing in your role as Arkansas bidnessmanmillionaire, but rest assured the Dallas scribes will have their way with you. Don't let them dull the edges of your graham-cracker squareness, though. Even Tom Landry, our own living legend, suffered the slings and arrows of the media and lived to tell about it.

For his part, your compatriot Jimmy Johnson should be well-equipped to handle the pressure. He has spent many years in the national spotlight, expounding upon the poor quality of football in Texas and the Southwest Conference. Just this month, Mr. Johnson signed three of the 12 top-ranked high school prospects from this state in an effort to rescue them from the SWC. I'm sure it is a daily source of irritation for Mr. Johnson, knowing that the Hogs joined the laughingstock of conferences after you and he graced the gridiron together at Arkansas. But neither of you can be held accountable for that blunder.

We have our moments of frailty here in Texas, like re-electing Bill Clements as governor, but no one around here is dim enough to suggest that Mr. Johnson lacks credentials. In his five years at the University of Miami, he amassed an enviable 52-9 record, the best in the land. In the last three years, Miami finished 2-1-2 in the polls and lost only two games. If he manages a similar feat in Dallas, our schoolchildren, government workers and bankers will be allowed to play hooky on the day celebrated in his name. Our memories are

You indicated on Saturday night that you will call all the shots on your new team. And after shelling out somewhere in the neighborhood of \$140 million, who can blame you? A hands-on owner is just the ticket for an outspoken coach like Mr. Johnson. I'm sure that after the two of you have jointly discussed each and every team decision, he will graciously defer to your better judgment, especially considering your long-term friendship.

You further indicated that Tex Schramm will remain in his position as team president, although you will be taking some of the burden of the job off his weary shoulders. With the pace of his busy schedule being slowed to approximately that of Vice President Dan Quayle, maybe the two of them can get together and perfect their golf swings. Maybe Mr. Landry can join them.

Of course, the Cowboys' image will change considerably. The behavioral shackles that enchained Mr. Landry's players will soon fall away under all the sideline dancing and showboating that Mr. Johnson's players are known for.

But I hear you still plan on drafting UCLA quarter-back Troy Aikman as your No. 1 pick this season, which is some comfort to us. After finishing dead last in 1988, it is our one consolation.

In short Mr. Jones, you can't expect to sweep away 29 years of history in the space of one weekend. Dallas Cowboys fans, known for their loyalty, will require at least a full week to forget their own living legend.

Thanks for your time, Sonny Bohanan

## Landry hangs up coaching togs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry was relaxed, relieved as he cleaned out his desk.

If he was bitter over being fired after 29 years as the Cowboys' head coach he never showed it. The only emotion he displayed Sunday was a

He looked a little tired, like he had lost some sleep in the hectic last 48

but he also looked like he was glad it is all over.

In Landry's first interview since he was sacked by new owner Jerry Jones, he told The Associated Press he was putting up his coaching togs forever.

"It would be hard, not being in the Cowboys' blue," he said.

Landry walked out of his office for the final time on Sunday, saying he wouldn't be around anymore. It left open the question of

whether he would get the \$800,000 remaining on his contract for this year.

"It wouldn't be fair to keep me around, hanging over everybody's shoulder," he said.

And even though he was the only coach the Cowboys had in their 29 years, Landry said, "People will forget me pretty quick."

Landry was fired after Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones bought the team. Jones and Tex Schramm, the Cowboys' president and general manager, flew to Austin to tell Landry he was being replaced by Miami Hurricanes coach Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson was Jones' roommate on Arkansas' national championship team in 1964.

The AP interview took place in Landry's office at the Cowboys' headquarters in Valley Ranch, 25 miles northwest of Dallas, where he was cleaning out his desk.

Landry said he knew his career was finished when Jones was

announced as the new owner.

"No one had to tell me. I would have had to be pretty stupid not to know when they got on the airplane to come see me," Landry said. "They could have saved the trip because all they did was tell me I was fired."

Though it was an emotional experience, Landry said: "I'm not upset over what happened. I've never been one to get that upset, because I accept people as they are. Sure, the firing could have been handled better, but I won't get upset over it."

Asked about politics, Landry said: "No, I don't think that politics is for me. But it would be hard for me to stay inactive, and I'm probably going to do something."

Landry said it might have been best if he had stepped down three years ago, but that he felt an obligation to bring Dallas back to one more Super Bowl. The Cowboys went 3-13 last year, the second worst season in their history.

"I probably should have gotten out, but I really enjoyed the challenge of bringing a team to that game. In fact, I probably enjoy the challenge of it more than the actual game," he said.

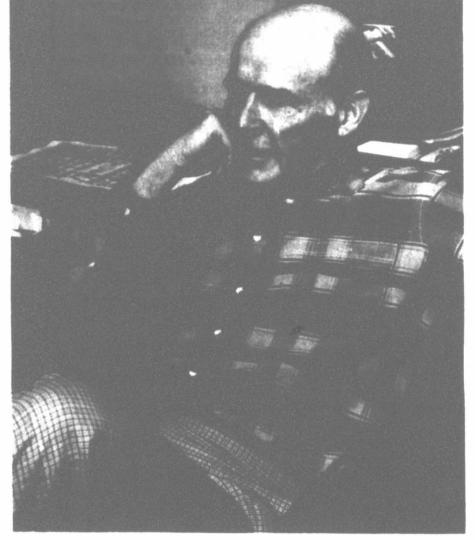
"I knew I was taking a chance, but sometimes it's not what you know as much as in this case, who you knew. And I didn't know Jerry Jones."

Landry said in a way he feels sorry for Schramm.

"Tex has really showed a lot of emotion through this whole ordeal, and I guess that's understandable when you've been around someone as long as we've been around each other. But Tex will probably have a harder time than I will, because it looks like he's going to have some hobbles (restrictions) put on him."

Landry said he decided to clean out his desk Sunday "because I wanted to get it ready for the new guy when he comes in. And I won't be around to get in the way."

Landry said he and his wife, Ali-



(AP Laserphoto)

Landry relaxes and talks to reporters during his last visit to the office.

cia, probably will go on vacation to Palm Springs, Calif.

"I guess I might get together with Darrell (Royal) and the boys and get my golf game in shape," Landry

He also said, in a way, his wife was happy he was leaving.

"You know how a coach's wife suffers, and she suffered last year. I guess can handle the critics, but it was play."

hard to see someone you love being hurt by all the words," he said.

Today, Landry would have been conducting the Cowboys minicamp. Instead, he'll be working on his golf game.

"I haven't played golf in Dallas probably in two years except for a few tournaments," Landry said. "I guess I'll have to find a place to play"

## Harvesters open baseball season Tuesday

The Amarillo High Sandies will be the Pampa Harvesters' opening opponent of the 1989 baseball season.

Gametime is 4 p.m. Tuesday at the PHS field and high school principal Daniel Coward will throw out the first ball to get the game under

"We're chomping at the bit to play ball. We need a big crowd out to support our players," said Pampa coach Rod Porter. "It means a lot to our kids to look up into the stands and see a big crowd supporting them. I believe it pushes them to perform a little better." Porter says the Sandies, as usual, will field a tough team.
"I perceive Amarillo High as one

of the top two teams we play this season. Hereford is the other one," Porter said. "The Sandies are a very well-coached team and they have a lot of kids who are straight baseball players, so they take their game serious."

Porter, however, says he's very confident of the players on his squad this season.

"If I thought we couldn't beat Amarillo High, I probably wouldn't play them," Porter said. "I've told the players being the best doesn't matter until you go out there and prove it on the field."

The Harvesters' starting lineup won't be decided until today, Porter

"'We've got some positions that haven't been nailed down yet. I'll probably go with either James Bybee or Brandon Knutson, but I'm

going to wait until today to check their arms. Bybee has had some shoulder problems, so that may be a factor," Porter added.

Volunteers put the finishing

Volunteers put the finishing touches on cinderblock dugouts this past weekend. Those helping with the dugouts were Jim Davis, Harley Knutson, Danny Cagle, Weldon Ellis, Gerrel Owens and Mike Summers.

"These guys gave up their own time and spent a lot of hours in helping our program. They deserve a lot of credit," Porter pointed out. Porter said Bartlett and Houston

Lumber Companies provided supplies.
"There wasn't enough money in

the budget for dugouts, so we had to go elsewhere. "I feel the people who work in the background, like our boosters and volunteer workers, are the heart and soul of our baseball program. A lot of things wouldn't get accomplished without them," Porter said.

## Canadian drops HP to advance to area

FRITCH — The Canadian Wildcats could have become worried when their top scorer for the season, Bobby Stephenson, got in early foul trouble in Friday's Class 2A bidistrict playoff game against the Highland Park Hornets. Instead, they found someone to take up the slack.

Junior Larry Dunnam stepped to the fore, scoring a a game-high 23 points to lead the Wildcats to a 68-61 victory over the Hornets that boosted Canadian to 25-3 on the season. The Wildcats will advance to the area playoffs against Hale Cen-

ter, which defeated Shallowater on Friday night. The game is scheduled for Tuesday at the Randall High School Gym. The time has not yet been set.

Canadian raced to a 19-14 lead in the first period, but Highland Park was rejuvenated in the second quarter, via the foul line. Stoney Gleisner, who posted a team-high 15 points, made good on 10 of his 11 second quarter attempts to lead the Hornets, who converted 14 of 18 as a team. By halftime, HP had grabbed a narrow, 37-35 advantage.

"We were out of position on defense, and as a result, they shot a lot of free throws in the second quarter," Canadian coach Robert Lee said. "We played a lot better defense in the second half."

With some help from its bench, Canadian outscored the Hornets, 15-10, in the third quarter to get back in front, 50-47. Sixth-man Tra Johnson added 11 points, five of them from the charity stripe.

"We got some great help from our bench," Lee said. "Tra Johnson and Matt Forrest both had great games." The fourth quarter was a reversal of the second as the Wildcats sealed the victory from the foul line. They outscored HP, 18-14, in the final eight minutes.

"We got them into a position where they had to foul us to try to catch up," Lee said. "Their big people got in foul trouble and sent us to the line."

Bobby Stephenson finished with 16 points for Canadian and Chad Patton contributed eight.

The Hornets, competing in their first bi-district game ever, finished the season with a 22-6 record.

## Thomas signs letter of intent with Air Force



Glodi Picto by Senny Statement

Thomas signs Certificate of Appointment as his parents Bobby (left) and Stove (right) look on. Behind the Thomases are White Deer School principal Andy Andrews (left) and head football coach Windy Williams.

#### Burns inks with Eastern New Mexico

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — Seniors Bart Thomas and Brady Burns, members of White Deer's 1988 state champion football team, both signed four-year letters of intent today during a ceremony at

White Deer High School.

Thomas, who was voted first-team All-State quarterback, cemented his intentions to play football at the United States Air Force Academy by signing a Certificate of Appointment at 9 this morning.

Burns, selected first team All-State offensive guard, will attend Eastern New Mexico University under a four-year scholarship.

The two players were instrumental in guiding the Bucks to their first state football championship in 30 years. Thomas, 6-1 and 180 pounds, rushed for 967 yards and 21 touchdowns and completed 62 of 130 passes for a total of 1,041 yards and 10 touchdowns.

As a student at White Deer High School, Thomas has been a member of National Honor Society and the A Honor Roll for fouryears and is included in Who's Who Among American High

School Students. He was a regional track qualifier in four events, a 1988 Globe News Super Team Defensive Back, UIL All-Region Band member and earned All-District honors in basketball for two years.

He has maintained a 92 GPA in

his high school work and was chosen from a field of 16,000 applicants to the Academy's Class of 1993. He will pursue a bachelor of science degree in Civil Engineering. Upon graduation, Thomas will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Thomas had expressed interest in several other Division I schools, including West Point, University of Texas, Tennessee and Arizona, but it was the attitude he encountered at the Air Force Academy that led to his final decision.

"You can tell Academy people" from other people," Thomas said. "They're real polite and they're not cocky. They've got a great attitude.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime chance and a great opportunity for me. Air Force has the 15th best record of all Division I schools and they've been to four consecutive howl games."

Thomas will play quarterback behind two seniors this season, although he hopes to secure the starting slot by his sophomore

Burns, at 6-1 and 220 pounds, helped make White Deer the biggest ground threat in the state as he paved the way for the Bucks to tally 4,173 rushing yards on the season. He will play defensive end for the Greyhounds.

## Playoff Pairings

CLASS 2A AREA Canadian (25-3) vs. Hale Center (22-10), 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Randall High School Gym.

CLASS 1A AREA Groom (23-8) vs. Gruver (27-4), 7 p.m., Tuesday at Tex Hanna Fieldhouse, Borger. Kelton (25-3) vs. Vega (15-12), 7

p.m. Tuesday at McNeely Fieldhouse, Pampa.

BASKETBALL

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer** 

Jimmy Rodgers sees some of the 1985-86 Boston Celtics in the 1988-89 New York Knicks.

"There's a cockiness and confidence that goes with winning, and that attitude snowballs," the Celtics coach said after the Knicks beat Boston 122-110 Sunday for their 21st consective home victorv

Rodgers was an assistant on the 1985-86 Boston team that went 40-1 at home, finished the season with a 31-game home winning streak and went on to win an NBA-record 38 straight at Boston Garden.

The Knicks erased the Madison Square Garden record of 20 straight wins. The mark was set in 1968-69 and matched in 1972-73, the last year the team won an NBA championship.

"Any team that wins consistently at home the way the Knicks have is going to have that attitude that they won't lose at home," Rodgers said.

Mark Jackson had 28 points and 11 assists and Patrick Ewing finished with 26 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots for the Knicks, now 24-1 at home.

"Mark Jackson is playing about as well as you can from the guard position and Patrick gave us a big lift," Knicks coach Rick Pitino said.

In other NBA games, it was Indiana 128, Utah 89; Denver 122, Philadelphia 115; Detroit 110, the Los Angeles Clippers 98; Portland 124, Miami 102; and the Los Angeles Lakers 134, Phoenix 122.

**Lakers 134, Suns 122** 

Byron Scott scored 29 points and Magic Johnson added 25 points and 19 assists as the Lakers extended their Pacific Division lead to 21/2 games over Phoenix.

**Kevin Johnson scored 30 points** and added 21 assists to pace the

LAS VEGAS — The process of intimidation

After pounding Britain's Frank Bruno into

comes easy for Mike Tyson, both inside the

submission in the fifth round of a rusty but still

devastating performance, the 22-year-old

heavyweight champion scoffed at any preten-

"How dare they challenge me, these boxers

Bruno dared to challenge Saturday night and

In the process, though, he found a few chinks

Eight months out of the ring and a 40-pound

with their primitive boxing skills," sniffed

escaped alive and upright, although he paid for

it by taking a severe beating in the final

in the armor of the man they call Iron Mike.

weight loss took a toll on the young champion,

who was wild and overanxious after sensing

quick victory when he knocked Bruno down

a long layoff and I had the big weight loss, if

most fighters would have been ecstatic with.

may be a measure of the greatness expected

from the undefeated and undisputed cham-

This is, after all, a fighter who needed only 91

seconds to stop an undefeated Michael Spinks

in his last fight. Most expected he would dis-

patch the British challenger in even less time.

fight over with," Tyson said of his wild

headhunting tactics. "I was just too anxious to

"I was a little excited and I wanted to get the

"I made mistakes," Tyson admitted. "I had

That Tyson was offering excuses for a result

Tyson. "They're as good as dead."

only 14 seconds into the fight.

you want excuses."

By TIM DAHLBERG

**AP Sports Writer** 

ders to his crown.

ring and out.

seconds.

Suns, breaking a pair of club records in the process. Johnson's assist total was a career-high and broke the Suns' single-game assist record of 19, set by Gail Goodrich on Oct. 22, 1969. He also broke the club's single-season assist record of 632 set by Jay Humphries in the 1986-1987 season, ending with 639.

Nuggets 122, 76ers 115 Denver won its ninth straight home game, getting 31 points from Alex English and 22 from Bill Hanzlik, 19 more than his average and 13 more than his previous season high.

The Nuggets broke open a close game with a 14-5 run to open the fourth quarter, with Hanzlik scoring six points as they extended a two-point lead to 82-71. Mike Gminski led the 76er with

22 points. Pacers 128, Jazz 89

Indiana won its second straight game after a 12-game losing streak, routing Midwest Division-leading Utah.

**Rik Smits and Chuck Person** had 10 points each as the Pacers outscored the Jazz 42-22 in the third period, Indiana's most productive quarter of the season. Person led Indiana with 28 points. The Jazz got 19 points from John Stockton.

Pistons 110, Clippers 98 **Detroit handed Los Angeles its** 28th loss in 29 games as Bill Laimbeer scored 15 of his 19 points in the first quarter and Mark Aguirre had 17 in his first start for the

Isiah Thomas led the Pistons with 21 points, while Ken Norman had 22 and Gary Grant 20 for the Clippers. The Pistons broke it open in the

third quarter, outscoring the Clippers 29-19 for an 87-67 lead. Blazers 124, Heat 102

Portland won for the first time since Rick Adelman took over as coach on Feb. 18 as Clyde Drexler had 26 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists.

Portland took a 61-46 lead at halftime and never let Miami get closer than 15 the rest of the way.

take him out."

matter of time.'

in this one.

Tyson's anxiety almost proved disastrous

when Bruno landed a huge left hook late in the

first round that sent the champion momentari-

ly sideways. The punch, Tyson said later, was

But Bruno, a 10-1 underdog, could not follow

up on the punch and Tyson again moved to the

attack. By the second round, the fight had set-

tled into a pattern of Bruno holding Tyson be-

hind the neck and the champion breaking free

The end was never too far from hand, howev-

er, and when Tyson landed a left hook to the

body midway through the fifth round, Bruno

was his. Tyson followed with a barrage of head

punches and referee Richard Steele stopped

the fight at 2:55 of the fifth round just as Bru-

no's trainer, George Lawless, was on the ring

break him," Tyson said. "I knew it was only a

Unlike his previous fights, when trainer

Kevin Rooney would call punch combinations

from the corner, Tyson seemed to be on his own

Tyson fired Rooney after the Spinks fight

because of comments Rooney made about his

ex-wife, actress Robin Givens, and the cham-

pion had an inexperienced Aaron Snowell and

Both appeared somewhat in awe of Tyson

'They said just what Kevin would have said,

to work to the body," Tyson said. "I'm just too

Tyson's future opponents also apparently

longtime friend Jay Bright in the corner.

will be fighters tied promotionally to King.

'From the third round on, I knew I could

apron preparing to throw in the towel.

the hardest he had ever taken in a fight.

"I felt my legs twitch," he said.

on occasion to launch wild punches.



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Transportation, Austin, until

1:00 P.M., March 7, 1989, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications includ-

ing minimum wage rates as pro-

vided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Wil-

liam E. Bryan Resident En-

gineer, Amarillo, Texas, and at the State Department of High-ways and Public Transporta-

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Texas, at the expense of the

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weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays

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Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His

torical Museum: McLenn. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Chosed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum:

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p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and

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TURNINGS PONSY

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Feb. 20, 27, 1989

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2 Museums

tion. Austin Texas.

Indiana Pacer Chuck Person, bottom, tries to regain control of the ball after it was knocked loose by Utah Jazz forward Mark Lavroni during Sunday action. Indiana defeated Utah, 128-89.

**NBA** standings

By The Associated Proce

EASTERN COMPERENCE

New York

Philadelphia Boston

New Jersey

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Cleveland

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Chicago

Denver

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Seattle

San Antonio

L.A. Lakers

**Golden State** 

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Detroit 113, New Jersey 95

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Atlanta 125, Chicago 95

Dallos 127, Washinston 93

Sacramento 97, Saattie 94

New York 122, Seston 110

na 129. Utah 89

Denver 122. Philadelphia 115

Detroit 119. L.A. Chepers 98

Phoenix at L.A. Lebura. (n)

Utah at Hew Jersey, 6:39 p.m.

Delles et Atlente, 4:39 p.m. Sen Antente et Milweutse, 7:38 p.m.

Weshington at Houston, 7:39 p.m.

Seattle at Sacramente, 9:39 p.m.

aukse 121, Hauston 165

WESTERN COMPERENCE

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.588 5 .500 9V .383 21

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.538 3V .345 19 .151 24

281/2

.463 11Vb

.278 21Vz

Tyson: I was just too anxious **Public Notice** 

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** and Al Anon, 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m. Monday thru Saturday 12 noon. Call 665-9104.

3 Personal

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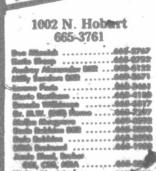
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\*Name and address of Cometery Association: <u>Memory Gardens of Paspa, Inc.</u> 23rd and Price Load, Paspa, Tx. 79066 STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

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LIABILITIES

. 4

Principal in Trust

TOTAL LIABILITIES

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## Rosenberg Library in Galveston sorts out its attic treasures

By STEVEN LONG Houston Chronicle

GALVESTON (AP) — The first man to direct the Rosenberg Library has been misplaced. Somewhere in the attic, among the boxes of books, tattered battle flags and the dusty relics of Galveston bootleggers, Frank Patton's ashes rest in the institution he helped build.

John Hyatt, the current head of the Rosenberg Library, has puzzled over the missing ashes of his predecessor for years, yet he is reluctant to search for them himself.

"One of my great problems over the years has been to get people to go up into the attic," Hyatt said as he shined a flashlight into the dark corners of the

Hyatt stumbled across an open old wooden chest full of carpenter's tools and a shaving brush coated with a generation of dust. Fastidiously, Hyatt closed the lid. Under the grime, a name faintly appeared. Hyatt wiped away the dirt to read the name of Frank Patton.

"Would Frank be in there?" Hyatt's visitor asked. "Would you care to look deeper into the chest and see if the ashes are there?"

"No, not right now," Hyatt said.

Hyatt would rather look for less morbid items among the historical trash and treasure Galvestonians have been giving to the Rosenberg. He shuns the word museum when referring to the Rosenberg Library, but the parallel arises naturally in the attic, where silver tennis trophies from the 1920s, 19th century porcelain dolls, and political memorabilia such as yard signs, posters and buttons can be found.

Librarians have been behind in the slow process of sorting the treasure from the trash since the library, with walls 4 feet thick to in 1905.

Molly McGill Rosenberg's carriage sits in pieces on the floor of the attic, part of more than 2 million items in the library. Curator Lise Darst, who is in charge of the institution's attic, says that of all the things under her care, the carriage is one of her favorites. She looks at it and sighs, "Someday, we hope someone will give us the money to have it fixed."

But not all of the items in the collection gather dust. Downstairs in the Rare Book Room are the institution's most prized possessions. In a glass display case are a Faberge egg, a silver pig that has ruby eyes with diamonds, a bowl and Czar Nicholas II's cuff links and desk clock. In a cabinet is a collection of 19thcentury "horn books," once used in colonial schools.

A pair of Babylonian cuneiform tablets are the oldest items in the library, dating from 2350 B.C. Sitting under lock and key are a first edition of Boswell's Life of Samuel Johnson and a 1488 Suma Angelica list of indulgences similar to those Martin Luther pitched into a fire. Margaret Schlankey, custodian of the room, handles the items with white gloves.

Besides the treasure of the Rare Book Room, the library holds the world's largest collection of paintings by German artist Julius Stockfleth, larger even than the collection in the Stockfleth Museum in Germany. For a period around the turn of the century, the artist worked in Galveston. Hyatt says that while the Stockfleth collection is the library's most important, other artists' work is there as well.

"We are trying to gradually develop a collection of Texas painters, especially those who worked here," he said.

From time to time the library sends part of its collection of historical oddities downstairs for display, or to museums across Smithsonian Institute's Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York.

Sam Houston's dueling pistols are downstairs on display, as is a lock of hair from the tail of Traveler, Robert E. Lee's horse. In a cabinet sit Santa Anna's cutglass decanters. On a shelf is a spittoon from the Galvez Hotel, and a bed-warmer once owned by a Salem woman who was accused of being a witch and who was burned at the stake.

Galveston's first library began as the Galveston Mercantile Library, chartered in 1870 by the state after its creation by the Galveston Chamber of Commerce. Later, that library was turned over to the city of Galveston. However, the city fathers didn't have a real commitment to the

Philanthropist Henry Rosenberg gave an endowment of \$300,000 to build a library that would rival those of much larger metropolitan cities. Rosenberg's original endowment, along with others given over the years, has grown to \$5 million. Eventually, the city library was incorporated into the rival Rosenberg Library.

Until recently, the library had a collection of Civil War cannonballs on display.

"Kids used to use those things as bowling balls up on the top floor of the library. Someone came through here and said in a lecture that sometimes, even this long after the Civil War ended (124 years), the ammunition might still be live. We sent the cannonballs to Fort Polk, and sure enough, some of them exploded. We sure got lucky," Hyatt said.

On a shelf sit identification plates from early 20th-century Mardi Gras floats, the flag from the Civil War blockade runner Harriet Lane, and Indian artifacts. Next to them is an empty

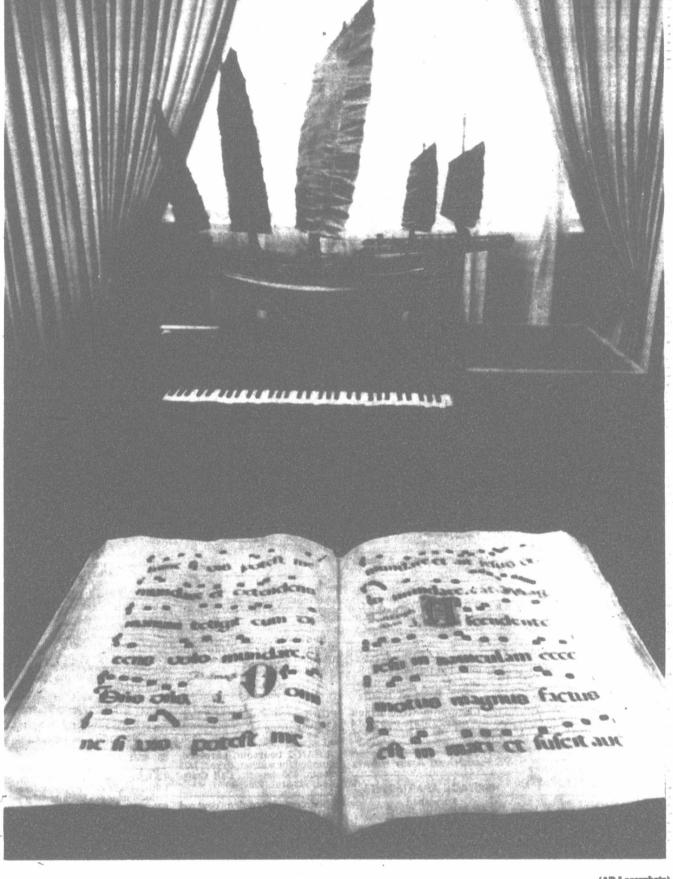
withstand hurricanes, was built the country, including the box that once contained the ashes of a Buddhist priest. Frank Patton is not the only person missing in the attic.

Patton was a colorful character. He once walked from Montana to Galveston for adventure and exercise, but when a search committee wrote to the New York public library asking if he would

be interested in coming to Galveston to discuss the job of head librarian at the new Rosenberg, Patton wrote back and told them he was too busy to come to Galveston and discuss the matter. They would have to come to New

York, and they did. Hyatt looked around at the wealth of books and artifacts around him. "We didn't know what the library owned. We're still finding out," he said. Yet the problem of the missing ashes lin-

"Somebody probably used them to fertilize the lawn," Hyatt said. "That's what they do with head librarians when they are used up."



Rare Book Room houses books and artifacts so delicate they must be handled with gloves.

## Peaceful little town is

By DAVE PEGO **Associated Press Writer** 

KARNACK (AP) — A couple times a day in this small East Texas town, the ground quivers, roaring explosions last for minutes and huge balls of smoke rise above the pines. It feels as though the world is coming to an end.

But a few folks here say it may be quite the opposite.

Since September, military officials have been destroying Pershing II missiles at a local ammunition plant to meet a U.S.-Soviet arms-reduction treaty, giving a literal twist to Karnack's reputation as a peaceful little town.

"It will sound like a bunch of damn wind blowing, then a big ball of smoke will rise up from beyond those pines." says service station owner Greg Gary, pointing toward the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant. "It'll boil up in the sky just like the entire world is on fire."

Residents here feel the commotion is practically nothing, however, compared to Sept. 8, 1988, the day they first destroyed Pershing IIs at Longhorn.

Hordes of officials and media representatives descended on the community of about 600 to see the first American effort to comply with the historic U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons elimination treaty signed in December 1987.

"This is a modest first step toward world peace," says Longhorn spokeswoman Dorothy Grant. "But I don't think anyone has recognized the magnitude of it except for a few of us who work here.'

The ammunition plant, built during World War II, is among 11 missile sites, training facilities and industrial plants in the continental United States open to Soviet inspectors during the three-year process to destroy all medium-range and shorter nuclear missiles. The visits include verification of the number of missiles, launchers and support equipment.

As many as 20 Soviet inspectors are required to watch each time a 9-foot-long missile motor is rendered harmless by firing it, then cutting and

crushing its components.

Grant says she expects the elimination process to continue without much fanfare until the last of 847 Pershing II missile motors is destroyed at the armament, munitions and chemical compound, owned by Army contractor Morton Thiokol Inc.

The exact date is uncertain because the countries are destroying missiles alternately, and weather conditions can set back the schedule.

This has long been known as a peaceful little town and and a patriotic one as well. A year ago, the school children had their photos taken in front of an American flag and an oversized copy of the U.S. Constitution. And on the small town square actually a tiny triangle — a historical marker notes Karnack is the home town of Lady Bird Johnson.

Only a few people seem to notice that Karnack's "peaceful little town" tag is taking on a new context with each rocket's roar. Their concerns are a bit more basic.

"I just hope they don't let one get away," says Ann Brazzel, a part-time clerk at Hayner Grocery and Supplies. "I used to work there and I know what that stuff can do. If one gets away, that's the end of all of us.

Residents say they have little contact with the Soviets who stay 30 days to monitor the missiles' destruction before leaving to be replaced by another observation team.

A courier occasionally comes into town to pick up a bag of The Karnack Cafe's pan-sized hamburgers for the Soviets. Only occasionally do the vans used by the Soviets themselves stop at a local busi-

"Some guy will get out and he'll buy 12 to 15 packs of cigarettes," Gary said. "They're always reds - Marlboro reds.' Karnack residents say they have no problem

with Soviets in their midst. In fact, says one, many had always wondered what they looked like. Gary shakes his head when he's asked if he is

wary of the Soviets. "Nah," Gary says. "They seem like a bunch of good ol' boys.'

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## Officer quick to draw — with pen

By JOHN HARRIS Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — A rookie police officer radios for an ambulance to rescue a chicken hit by a car. A sergeant brushing up on his bowling rolls his ball through the wall of his house.

Two officers pick up a suspect in Dallas, but get lost trying to find the freeway. The prisoner has to give them directions out of the big city.

They're police officers caught in the act of being themselves, but this isn't Candid Camera. They're immortalized in a thick looseleaf binder full of cartoons by homicide Sgt. William Beechinor of the Austin Police Depart-

His drawings first appeared on a note board at the police station im 1983. Soom after he switched to pen and paper, they ended up on most deaks and cubicles at the station. Now officers say the cartooms go beyond brosting morale. A cop whose foul-ups land him in a "Beech" carteen has received something akin to a badge of

"I've mever heard about anysaly who was mad at Bosch oceanse he did a carrison," Asaleand Chief Ray Speders said. "It ives theen a chance to laugh at emecalwas." "It's like the final stre

at it and laugh, you realize it's all

Beechinor, 32, holds a degree in commercial art from Southwest Texas State University, here he graduated in 1979. But when he couldn't find a job in his field, a friend at the San Marcos Police Department encouraged him to apply as a police officer. He worked there until 1981 when he joined the Austin police.

Since that first drawing of dayto-day "funny stuff" in the patrol officers' meeting room, he has never been short of material.

"It kind of caught on where we would just leave it up there (on the board) and all the shifts would get to read it. The material started coming in. I didn't have to go looking for it anymore."

Although "no one's safe now," Beechinor said, he steers clear of controversial topics. "You go for the stuff that's just the little screw-ups that you do or the ad libbing that you have to do in this jeb, to get by, in dealing with

In police work, "you've got to have a sense of humor to surwive," he said. "And one of the rulas is never take yourself too

A good depicted in one of his knowii cartoons carries an

to a screw-up," police officer "A chicken run over in the road-C.F. Adams said. "Once you look way does not constitute an autoped collision and therefore does not require EMS."

"I never found out who did this. But it came in as, 'Beech, did you hear about the rookie?' There was a chicken that got hit by a car out there somewhere off Pleasant Valley. This officer was out there calling for EMS to get an injured chicken in the roadway."

Although some cartoons are "inside" jokes for Austin police. many are universal to police work. They also could yield a chuckle from anyone who has been in a similar situation.

Take the time two officers drove to Dallas to serve a warrant on a fugitive. "They got lost and couldn't find the freeway back to Austin. And the prisoner directed them."

Or the ambulance that Beechimor said came loose when city workers were trying out a new rack in the garage. "They said the damage wasn't really that bad. It was more like it had slipped off the rack. But by the time I got it, they dropped one off the

Occasionally, Beechinor has branched out to designing Tshirts for other groups. For a seminar to train police dogs how to search for bodies, he drew a hound pointing to a gravestone — and building his nees.