Air pollution

Southern California views anti-smog plan, Page 5

The Hampa News

San Antonio

Federal officials smash drug-smuggling operation,

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MARCH 17, 1989

Shamrock ready for '51 and Having Fun'

SHAMROCK — The Irish, those with Irish in their blood and those who are just wouldbe Irish folks will gather in Shamrock this weekend as the city packs in a carnival, parade, dances, rodeo events and other activities for the annual St. Patrick's Day celebration.

Activities get under way tonight with the carnival starting at 6 p.m., a banquet at 6:45 p.m. and a chili cook-off welcome party at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday offers a full day of entertainment, beginning with a Dignitaries Invitational breakfast at 7 a.m. hosted by El Paso. The rest of the day will see fun runs, rodeo events, Old Settlers reunion, band concert, a parade, a chili cook-off, sporting events, a beard contest, the Miss Irish Rose Pageant, a Ministerial Alliance program and two dances, among other things

The weekend winds up Sunday with team roping, a Cowboy Church service and a golf

scramble Following is the schedule for Shamrock's "51 and Having Fun'' St. Patrick's Day

celebration:

FRIDAY 6 p.m. — Carnival, near water tower on Main Street.

6:45 p.m. — Banquet at National Guard Armory, featuring Mike Snider, Hee

Haw star. 8:30 p.m. — Chili cook-off welcome party, 600 block of North Main. **SATURDAY**

7 a.m. — Dignitaries Invitational breakfast, Mitchell's Restaurant.

8:30 a.m. — Ten K Run and One-Mile Fun Run, El Paso Field, Shamrock High School. 9 a.m. - Carnival, all day,

near water tower on Main Colleens' coffee, Pioneer

West Museum, 204 N. Madden. Team roping, Brashears Roping Arena. U.S. Hwy. 83

9-10 a.m. — Old Settlers registration, City Hall Annex, 114 W. Second.

9:30 a.m. — Welcome, reviewing stand in 300 block of North Main.

10 a.m. — Presentation of plaques for Old Settlers' Reunion, City Hall Annex.

10:30 a.m. — Parade, Main Street. Followed by band concert and presentation of parade awards at reviewing stand. 12 Noon — Barrel racing,

Sheriff's Posse Arena, North Frontage Road, I-40 West. Colleens' luncheon, Trinity Lutheran Church, 900 S. Main. Chili cook-off meeting, 600

block of North Main. Sheep dog trials, Sheriff's Posse Grounds. Calf roping, Sheriff's Posse

1 p.m. — Golf Scramble, Shamrock Country Club, U.S. Hwy. 83 South.

1-3 p.m. — Water Polo Open, Eighth and North Main. Chili cook-off showmanship, 600 block of North Main.

3 p.m. — Donegal beard contest, 600 block of North Main. 3:30 p.m. — Chili turn-in, 600 block of North Main.

4 p.m. — Miss Irish Rose Pageant, School auditorium, 100 S. Illinois.

7 p.m. — Ministerial Alliance program, featuring Curtis Coleman, School auditorium, 100 S. Illinois.

8 p.m. — Teen dance, featuring Kappa Kappa Psi band, Old High School gym, 1000 block of North Main.

9 p.m. — Adult dance, featuring Maines Brothers band, **National Guard Armory**

SUNDAY 9 a.m. — Team roping.

Brashears Arena. 10 a.m. — Cowboy Church service, featuring World Champion calf roper Jeff Copenhaver, Old High School gym.

1 p.m. — Golf Scramble, Shamrock Country Club.

Liability issues threaten use of parks

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

The Pampa City Commission is currently deciding what to do with three wading pools that are creating an "undue" insurance liability. This comes after the city recently decided to remove the high dive from the M.K. Brown Swimming Pool, also because of "undue" insurance liability

The wading pools and the high dive combined to create an additional insurance expense for the city of around \$5,000. City officials said it is \$5,000 they cannot afford.

Yet, most local experts agree that only five years ago very few people would have ever imagined that wading pools or a diving board would be undue liabilities. That leads to the question of what other recreation activities or ing up, children would look for

equipment that citizens now take for granted will also be victims of an insurance crunch in the next

Might the city of Pampa have to remove swings or slides or other playground equipment from parks because of their liability factor?

Pampa City Manger Jack Chaney said that scenario might not be very far off in the future.

"Dallas is disassembling their playground equipment as we speak," Chaney said. "Unless there is some reasonable control

A News analysis

on lawsuits, it will continue. We can do everything that is reasonable (in safety precautions) and still lose (a lawsuit).

Chaney said when he was grow-

creeks to swim and play in. "But you'll see a time when it will be a fineable offense to swim in Lake Meredith or the Guada-

lupe River," Chaney said. David Hutto, a local insurance salesman and member of the city Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, said he sees the issue from both sides, with insurance companies caught in the middle.

"Until the individual assumes responsibilities for his actions, this will continue," Hutto said.

"This" is a number of multimillion dollar lawsuits against cities which have set a precedence of closing down parks and removing playground equipment and recreational opportunities because of their liability factor.

The wading pools became an issue when an intoxicated person wandered into a city park in South Texas and dove into the wading pool. The blow to his skull

The man's estate then sued the city and won \$4 million. At that point wading pools became a creature on the way to extinction.

A review of court cases regarding large lawsuits against cities indicates that juries have found in favor of citizens because there were rocks in parks, which one child threw at another and hurt the second child's eye. And while the city hardly seems to blame for there being rocks in parks, jury awards in the millions of dollars have made it simpler for many cities to take a dim view to

even opening parks to the public. In the city of Chicago a number of inner-city playgrounds were recently closed because area children were coming into the playgrounds and getting injured, for which their parents were suing for hundreds of thousands

See PARKS, Page 2

Senators OK confirmation for Cheney

 $WASHINGTON \ (AP) \ - \ The$ Senate today confirmed Rep. Dick Cheney as defense secretary, 92-0, one week after President Bush selected the six-term Wyoming congressman to replace rejected nominee John

The ratification procedure ended a nearly two-month Senate struggle over the Pentagon post that was marked by a bitter, partisan debate over the selection of Tower and quick consideration of

Cheney On March 9, the Senate rejected Tower by a 53-47 vote largely along party lines and handed Bush a major defeat in his first high-stakes clash with Congress.

The Pentagon post was the last Cabinet position to be filled in the president's 8-week-old admninis-

"Dick Cheney is qualified to be secretary of defense," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the Senate Armed Services Committee chairman who led the fight to kill the Tower nomination and came under harsh criticism for his handling of the proceedings.

Nunn used his time on the Senate floor to defend the committee's process, and detail the steps the panel took on the nomination. The words of praise for a friend were then left to Wyoming's two Republican senators.

"I trust Dick Cheney, I trust how he behaves in life, I trust his intelligence, I trust his integrity, I trust his friendship," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop.

Republican Whip Alan Simpson said he and Wallop felt a mixture of pride and sadness because their state's congressional delegation was losing a man of "distinction and honor and rare political savvy.

"We're going to miss our friend," Simpson said.

Alluding to the furor created over allegations of excessive drinking by Tower, both Wallop and Simpson conceded that they occasionally had a beer with Chenev

"I even had a suds or two with him," Simpson told his colleagues

But Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Cheney was a "man of great moderation with the suds.

Senators cited allegations of drinking and womanizing against Tower as well as conflict of interest concerns from his past ties to defense contractors. The battle over the nomination also produced angry accusations of partisanship among members of the Senate

Looking to put the rancorous struggle in the past, Bush took just 24 hours before announcing the selection of Cheney

The Senate Armed Services Committee acted with equal speed, holding a single day of public hearings and spending less than 15 minutes Thursday to discuss the selection and vote 20-0 to recommend full Senate approval.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said that although he supported the nominee, he thought there should be "some mention of the rush to judgment on this nominating procedure.

Specter cited the Bush announcement last Friday, the committee's single day of hearings on Tuesday and the vote Thursday

"This timetable ought not to set a precedent," Specter said. "This is a bad precedent."

But Sen. John Warner of Virginia, ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee, defended the panel's process.

Paramedics went back to sleep after receiving emergency call

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A hospital executive says a Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center amublance crew got three calls asking for emergency service for a heart attack victim and went back to sleep after each call.

Hospital vice president Pat Gouldy Thursday night told the Grand Prairie Ambulance Advisory Board that Clarence Cowden, 77, was dead when he arrived at the hospital about an hour after his wife first called emergency services.

Gouldy said the information was obtained during an investigation of the Feb. 8 incident. Both paramedics, who were not identified, were later fired, Gouldy said

Board members appeared to be stunned as they listened to the report at an emotional meeting attended by Cowden's two children

'This is kind of a bomb that was dropped on us tonight," John Jenkins, chairman of the advisory board said. "We need time to digest all this. Gouldy said a 911 dispatcher received a call from

Cowden's wife, Thelma Cowden, at 3:14 a.m. The dispatcher called the ambulance crew at a substation 1.5 miles from Cowden's home The driver received the call at 3:15 a.m. in one of two bedrooms at the station, Gouldy said. The

other crew member did not have a telephone in his room, he said. The dispatcher made two more calls when the crew did not announce its departure on the radio. Both times a crew member answered the tele-

phone, but the ambulance did not move, Gouldy said At 3:30 a.m., Gouldy said, an ambulance from another station was dispatched. It arrived at the

Cowden home at 3:35 a.m., 21 minutes after the first call, he said. "We have determined that human error was at fault." Gouldy said

The driver did not recall taking the calls or hearing the telephone ring, Gouldy said.

'We assume he (the ambulance driver) took the

calls and fell back asleep," Gouldy said Members of a Fire Department crew routinely dispatched to the Cowden home told dispatcher about the delay while they worked to revive

Hospital emergency services director Randal Martin said the ambulance that picked Cowden up took a two-mile detour to the hospital in order to avoid ice patches on the street, he added

Officials said Cowden was dead on arrival at the hospital about an hour after the first call, but an investigation has not established whether an early arrival of the ambulance would have saved him.

The ambulance drivers were suspended immediately after their shift ended at 7 a.m. and were later fired, Gouldy said. Mrs. Cowden said her husband had a history of

kidney problems, but not of heart ailments. "I was up with my husband and he started having trouble breathing," she said. "Suddenly, he just fell over. I tried to work with him and there wasn't a sign of life. I called my son, he lives just a

few blocks away, and he said to call 911.' The son, Marvin Cowden, said he arrived just before the firefighters and did not see any obvious signs of life in his father.

Cowden said the family was not seeking to punish anyone, but "Something has got to be done to make sure these people are on the ball.

"I find it absolutely appalling that you have let ambulance service in Grand Prairie exist for six years with nothing more than a telephone bell," said Lida Woodul, the victim's daughter. "It just frightens me to death that this has been allowed to

Board member Neil Sternberg agreed.

Big bite



Casey Owens takes a hard bite on a piece of pizza as he and other students in Jeanna Miller's first-grade class at Travis Elementary School enjoy a free pizza party from Pizza Hut. The Wednesday party was to honor the

students for participation in the Pizza Hut sponsored "Book-It" program, with students reading five books a month for five months. Miller's class completed the goal and earned the free party.

for ride back to Earth Discovery astronauts packing up

By PAUL RECER **AP Science Writer**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts packed today for the end of their 1.9 million-mile voyage and prepared the shuttle for a fiery plunge toward a dawn landing Saturday on a

California desert. Discovery commander Michael L. Coats and pilot John E. Blaha planned to run through a series of tests today to make sure the shuttle's computers

and control jets were ready for the return to Earth. The other astronauts made final runs on a group of experiments and followed a script to shoot the last 4,000 feet of film in a powerful 70mm IMAX camera used principally to study the Earth's en-

vironmental trouble spots Then they were to stow their equipment for the trip home.

Discovery's early bird crew pre-empted the traditional morning music from Mission Control in

Houston for a third day in a row. A few minutes before they were to be awakened, the astronauts beamed to Earth a tape of "Hi Ho, Hi Ho. It's Off To Work We Go," the work song of the seven dwarfs in the animated movie classic Snow White

Mission Control capsule communicator David Low, referring to the seven dwarfs, responded, "We can account for Grumpy, Sleepy, Happy, Sneezy and Doc up there. Who wants to sign up to be Bashful and Dopey?"

"I'm not gonna touch that," said Coats with a The other Discovery astronauts are James F.

Buchli, Robert C. Springer, and Dr. James M. Ba-Early on Saturday, Coats and Blaha will fire two powerful rockets on the back of Discovery to slow the craft and allow it to drop into the Earth's atmosphere.

The shuttle will then make a powerless glide halfway around the world and land at 6:36 a.m. at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., in the Mojave The landing will complete a flight of four days, 23

hours and 38 minutes that circled the Earth 791/2 If the shuttle lands at the time now scheduled,

the mission will have been about 11/2 hours shorter than planned. Discovery was launched almost two hours late on Monday, because of weather considerations,

and this put the craft in position to land in California one orbit early NASA officials said the forecasts call for good weather at Edwards for the shuttle landing.

Discovery will return to Earth with almost three miles of film shot with the IMAX camera. The crew captured views of urban sprawl, of pollution patterns in the oceans, and of vast areas in South America where the tropical rain forest is being cleared and burned

The camera also photographed floods in Africa, burned areas of the Florida Everglades and western United States, and erupting volcanoes in South America and Southeast Asia.

Film from the IMAX will be edited to create a study of the environmental wounds inflicted on the Earth by industrial man.

The end of Discovery's mission also will be the end for four rats carried in cages aboard the

The rats will be killed so their skeletons can be studied in an experiment on how weightlessness affects the healing of injured bones.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

GRANTHAM, Hellen — 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, Miami.

MORGAN, Eddie L. -10:30 a.m. graveside, Memory Gardens Cemetery. NISWANDER, Anna M. — 11 a.m., graveside, Ochiltree Cemetery, Perryton.

Obituaries

EDDIE L. MORGAN

Mrs. Eddie L. Morgan, 74, died Thursday. Graveside services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Morgan was born Aug. 19, 1914 at Longview. She was a longtime Pampa resident. She married John Morgan in 1955. He died in 1988. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

Survivors include one uncle, C.J. Jackson of Okmulgee, Okla.; two nieces, Lushie Thomas of Palestine and Onia Battle of Fort Worth: and one sister-in-law, Rosie Brown of Mount Alba.

The family requests memorials be to the American Heart Association.

HELLEN GRANTHAM

MIAMI — Services for Hellen Grantham, 68. are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating, Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Grantham died Thursday of injuries she suffered in a two-vehicle accident east of Pampa on Wednesday

Mrs. Grantham moved to Miami in 1946. She married Loron Albert Grantham Jr. in 1943 at Camp Roberts, Calif. He died in 1988. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, First Baptist Church of Miami, Women's Missionary Union and the Ruth Sunday School Class.

Survivors include two daughters, Betsy Grantham of Amarillo and Brian "Mary Lou" Burns of Roswell, N.M.; four sons, J.L. Grantham of Amarillo, Joe Grantham of Houston, Tom Grantham of Pampa and Bill Grantham of Dallas; one brother, William Kelly of Galveston; and nine grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity

ANNA M. NISWANDER

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Anna M. Niswander, 90, sister of a Canadian resident, died Wednesday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ochiltree Cemetery with the Rev. Tracy L. Wilson, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors of Perryton.

Mrs. Niswander was born in Indian Territory. Okla. She was a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and Order of the Eastern

Survivors include two brothers, W.A. Murphy Canadian and Hamilton Murphy of Perryton; three sisters, Margaret Hearn of Amarillo, Fairy Olmstead of Austin and Janice LaMaster of Perryton; and three grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today THURSDAY, March 16

12:27 p.m. — Grass fire was reported at 1345 Duncan. One unit and two firefighters responded. 2:23 p.m. — Grass fire was reported at 1308 Duncan. One unit and two firefighters

5:14 p.m. — Grass fire was reported 7 miles east of city on Hwy. 273. No report on number of units responding or acreage burned.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles Organization is to meet for a pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Red Cross Building.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Floyd Burrow, Per- Miami

Ira Colley, Skellytown Earl Collins, Pampa Lucille Douglass,

Tanner Dyer, Pampa Rovce Goodson.

Virginia Grayson, homa, Okla. Pampa

Rosalie Patchin,

Pampa **Dismissals** Odessa Farley (extended care), Pampa

Marjorie Followell Pampa

Wendell Hinton Laura Lane, Pampa

Tanner Mullican Pampa Leon Norton, Borger Phillips Jean

George Thut, Racliff Cecil Tollett, Borger Laura Williams, Tex

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** None

Dismissals

Panhandle

None

Police report

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

THURSDAY, March 16 DPS, Lubbock, issued a "wanted by outside agency" report.

Alex Mireles, 1100 McCullough, reported criminal mischief at McCullough and Neel Road. James Day, 1135 S. Nelson, reported criminal mischief in the 800 block of South Hobart.

Police reported two domestic disputes. Reba Vansickle, 331 N. Faulkner, reported theft of a bicycle at the residence.

Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

> Arrests THURSDAY, March 16

Robert Alex Chavarria, 30, 410 N. Gray, was arrested at the Police Department on DPS warrants. He was released on payment of fines. FRIDAY, March 17

Dianna Lynn Rivera, 29, 315½ E. Francis, was arrested in the 800 block of South Hobart on warrants. She was released on bond

Minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, March 16 1:30 p.m. — A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Neva

Fritz, 101 S. Faulkner, collided with a 1984 Pontiac driven by Jesse Dart, 2015 Hamilton, in the 100 block of North Frost. Fritz was cited for backing without safety. 2:15 p.m. — A 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Sharon

Haley, 625 N. Frost, collided with a 1983 Chevrolet driven by Evarene Fritz, 1801 N. Nelson, in the 1300 block of West 21st. Haley was cited for failure to yield right of way at a stop sign.

7:20 p.m. — A 1983 Jeep driven by Barry Osborne, 1700 N. Russell, collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Deena Kelley, 1905 Williston, in the 1900 block of North Hobart. Osborne was cited for failure to control speed.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are Arco

	provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	Cabot 43% Chevron 54%	dn ³ / ₈
	Wheat 4.00	New Atmos 153/8	dn1/4
	Milo 4.25	Enron 37¾	dn3/s
	Corn 4.80	Halliburton 30	dn3/4
	The following quotations show the	HCA493/a	NC
	prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 383%	dn5/8
	could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 411/8	dn ⁷ /8
	compilation	KNE 20	dn1/4
	Occidental	Mapco 64 ¹ / ₄	dn5/8
	Ky Cent Life 133/8	Maxxus75/8	dn1/8
	Seríco 5	Mesa Ltd 12	NC
	The following show the prices for	Mobil 503/8	dn ³ /4
	which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 523/8	dn ⁷ /8
	the time of compilation:	Phillips 231/8	dn5/8
	Magellan	SBJ 371/2	dn ³ /4
	Puritan 13.71	SPS	dn1/4
	The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 47¾	dn3/4
	market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	dn ⁷ /8
		New York Gold	
	Amoco	Silver	
-			THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Critics: Long-distance rates may rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission's decision to change the way American Telephone & Telegraph Co. sets its prices is likely to mean increased long-distance rates for the first time in four years, critics of the new plan say.

The commission's 3-0 vote on Thursday to allow AT&T to set prices based on an inflationlinked index will reverse the steep decline in long-distance rates that has taken place since the breakup of the old Bell system in 1984, the critics said.

The FCC claims the new method will save ratepayers some \$900 million over four years

"I fear that the days of real long-distance price reductions for the average residential caller may be over," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., who added that he would co-sponsor legislation requiring close monitoring of

Markey, who is chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance, said the FCC's plan "does not contain sufficient consumer safeguards to ensure that residential telephone customers will fairly share in rate reductions which should result from new telephone tech-

Since the mid-1960s AT&T has been allowed to earn a set percentage profit above its costs — currently 12.2 percent. Under this socalled rate-of-return regulation AT&T's long-distance rates have dropped 38 percent since 1984.

Much of that decrease has resulted from higher prices consumers have been paying to connect to local telephone networks. With consumers paying more, long-distance companies have paid less to the local telephone networks, and the FCC has forced

the new plan to "cap" AT&T's AT&T to pass those savings along to its long-distance customers.

90% dn1%

The new price caps plan, which goes into effect July 1, will allow AT&T to raise rates to three percentage points less than the rate of inflation in each of its three categories of service: residential and small business; 800 calls; and other business services, mainly for large customers.

If the inflation rate were 4 percent, AT&T could raise rates in each of the three categories or "baskets" by 1 percent — which the FCC calls the price cap index.

Within that residential-small business basket, prices may go up or down for the six individual services in that basket — daytime calling; evening; weekend and night; international; Reach Out America; and operator assistance and credit card calling — as long as the average increase for the basket of services does not exceed 1 percent.

Adams awaits new hearing in Dallas

BALLAS (AP) — Randall Dale Atlams, featured in the movie The Thin Blue Line and whose murder conviction was overturned two weeks ago, is awaiting a-bond hearing in Dallas following his transfer from state prison.

Adams, convicted in the 1976 slaying of Dallas police officer Robert Wood, was moved from the Texas Department of Corrections in Walker County Thursday to the Dallas County jail system. said Jim Ewell, public information officer for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department.

"He stays in our system until the court acts - probably a bond hearing," Ewell said.

Adams' guilt was questioned in the Errol Morris documentary movie The Thin Blue Line and later by state District Judge Larry Baraka, who recommended Adams receive a new trial or be

After a hearing in December, Baraka ruled that Adams did not receive a fair trial in 1977 because witnesses lied and the prosecutor

suppressed evidence. On March 1, the Texas Court of Criminals Appeals overturned Adams' conviction. That came just days after a three-member panel of the Texas Board of Par-

dons and Parole denied Adams latest parole request.

The appeals court ordered Adams transferred from state prison to the custody of the Dallas County sheriff, where he would be eligible for release on bond, said his attorney, Randy Schaffer.

Kim Smith, deputy clerk for **Baraka's Criminal District Court** No. 2, said the court will not schedule a bond hearing until it receives the appellate court's mandate in the case. Smith said she had no word on when that might

Parks

of dollars and winning. As one city official in Pampa said, "The idea that accidents will happen is no longer considered plain common sense. Everybody is lawsuit happy.'

"What I'm told is that the courts will have to put a cap on lawsuits," Hutto said. "But if you say the cap is \$1 million, won't people always sue for \$1 million?"

City Safety Officer Jim Laramore said the insurance problem is one for which he sees no easy answer.

"People are putting themselves out of business with frivolous lawsuits. They don't consider them frivolous, of course," Laramore said. "We'd rather have (playground) equipment available, but with lawsuits and litigation, it dictates that kind of thing.'

Laramore said cities are now faced with making decisions on recreation facitilities based on what might happen or what has happened in other places, such as the intoxicated person in the wading pool.

'There is a small population that says 'I could make a dollar from this.' It's a sad situation,' Laramore said.

Laramore sees the situation as one in which juries are giving away their own tax dollars and forcing their community to lose recreation opportunties.

"The judicial system has to work," Laramore said. "But the public thinks they are going against the insurance companies and they're not. They are going against themselves.

A city of Pampa attorney, Glen Hackler, said cities are now forced to ask how far they must go with warnings and signs telling people of dangers.

"I don't think these cases are frivolous. It's just how far society

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will construe what reasonable is. Ultimately society determines what the law is because they decide what the settlements are," Hackler said.

So far society has decided it would prefer huge court settlements, since efforts at tort reform have been largely unsuccessful.

Hackler said there must be a line drawn between accidents and negligence.

"If they prove ill intent, that's one thing. But surely people can say that there's a one in 10,000 probability that a kid may fall out of a swing," Hackler said.

However, Hutto said his experience tells him one multi-million dollar lawsuit against a city because a child did fall out of a swing could mean swings become as extinct as wading pools are on the way to being.

Chaney said cities feel the pinch of liability in other ways besides lawsuits, including the cost of playground equipment.

You are seeing equipment that's costing us \$5,000 that is worth \$1,500. The additional cost is for liability," Chaney said. "Even if the equipment is allowed to fall into ill repair, the manufacturer is still liable.

He said it is less expensive for a city to overreact to a potential liability problem than to be hit with a multi-million dollar lawsuit in the future.

"Even if you win the lawsuit, it still cost you thousands of dollars defending yourself," Chaney pointed out.

Reed Kirkpatrick, parks and recreation director, said his employees are constantly testing equipment for hazards by doing exactly what a child would do playing on it.

"We're doing monthly park inspections on defects, who found them, how, when and how it was corrected," Kirkpatrick said. "If Johnny falls and gets hurt, that's our only protection.'

He also said the city is constantly staying on top of the safest playgound equipment available and the safest surfaces to fall on.

For many cities this search for safe surfaces has lead them to replace grass and sand with gravel, which gives in when fallen on and does not pack.

This has made once-scenic city parks in a number of areas now acres of gray gravel.

"While we have to exercise caution, we also have to provide recreational services to citizens in the safest possible manner that should be enough," Attorney Hackler said.

However, in many cities, as evidenced by a plethora of lawsuits, what should be seen as reasonable precautions on the part of cities has turned into millions of taxpayer dollars spent on paying large jury awards.

"The result is higher taxes," Laramore said. "It comes down to having equipment for pleasure and some people take advantage of that."

Laramore and others agree the majority of citizens understand

that accidents will happen and that personal responsibility for one's actions are factors that must be taken into account when an accident happens on city property or anywhere. But the small number of

citizens who would turn a freak accident or even a highly possible occurrence, such as falling off a swing and fracturing an arm, into a major lawsuit are costing taxpayer dollars and the loss of recreational opportunities.

With the loss of the city high dive and the high probability that wading pools will be next, citizens are forced to ask, "Will swings and slides then be next?"

Or might cities eventually be forced to close the parks because they cannot afford the liability insurance for an accident that might happen?

Lawmakers criticize actions of UT official

AUSTIN (AP) — State lawmakers want University of Texas officials to discipline the school system's investment manager who solicited contributions from companies doing business with his office, but school officials said they have no plans to punish him, it was reported.

Michael Patrick, executive vice chancellor for asset management, asked 28 companies House Appropriations Committhat help invest the university's

money to contribute money toward a fund for employee bonuses. After being blasted earlier this

week by state lawmakers, Patrick said he would give back the \$106,500 raised through the solicitation.

But state Rep. Ric Williamson, who is vice chairman of the tee, said Thursday that isn't enough. "He still ought to quit," Williamson told the Austin American-Statesman.

"Who cares if he gives the money back? The money is not the issue. It's the principle," said Williamson, D-Weatherford.

UT System Chancellor Hans

Mark said he is not planning any diciplinary action against Patrick for initiating the solicitation drive.

City briefs

SHEPARD'S NURSING Agency Home Health Care - Licensed Nurses - Certified Aides. "We care for those you love." 665-0356. Medicare approved. Visa, Mastercard accepted. Adv.

FENCEWALKER AT Knight Lites Friday-Saturday Nights, March 17-18. Special prices for Ladies. Call for Reservations. 665-6482, 618 W. Foster. Adv. **ADDINGTONS BUY 1 get 1**

of equal or less value free. Open till 8 Thursdays. Adv FAMILY VIOLENCE, ask for

free. Dresses, blouses, skirts and

more. 1 regular price, next item

help, Tralee Crisis, 669-1131. Adv. **BOWMAN DRIVING School** offers Defensive Driving

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with a

winds at 15 to 20 mph and gusty. Saturday, partly cloudy and cooler with a low in the low 60s and east winds at 10 to 15 mph. Thursday's high was 75; the overnight low was 53. REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair or partly cloudy skies through Saturday. Turning cooler east of the mountains with gusty winds tonight. A slight chance of thunderstorms this evening Concho Valley and low rolling plains. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle, near 50 far west and Permian Basin and mid 50s Concho Valley. Highs Saturday low 60s Panhandle. low 70s Concho Valley, near 80 far west and near 90 Big Bend.

cloudy and turning cooler tonight and Saturday. A chance of rain in the east tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight upper 40s northwest to low 60s southeast. Highs Saturday 60s west to low 70s east.

south. **EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday through Tuesday West Texas - Mostly fair

LAS PAMPAS will have a variety of gift items on sale Saturday only. 110 N. Cuyler, 665-5033. Adv. **FANTASTIC SAVINGS Super**

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den, 665-4189. Adv. RABBITS, DUCKS and Baby Chicks for Easter. Watson's

Feed, 665-4189. Adv. **EASTER LILIES** are in, 5-7 blooms each. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv

Courses, 669-3871. Adv. Weather focus

low in the mid 30s and north

North Texas — Mostly

South Texas — Night and morning clouds with partly cloudy afternoons through Saturday. Lows tonight near 60 Hill Country to upper 60s south. Highs Saturday upper 70s north to low 90s inland

Sunday though Tuesday. Near seasonal normal temperatures Sunday and Monday, then cooler Tuesday. Panhandle: Lows in low to upper 30s.

The Accu-Weather [®]forecast for 8 A.M., Saturday, March 18 (FLURRIES) SNOW SNOW RAIN SUNNY WARM FRONTS Cold Warm Stationary © 1989 Accu-Weather, Inc.

Highs mid 60s to upper 60s except cooling to mid 50s Tuesday. South Plains: Lows in upper 30s to around 40. Highs upper 60s to around 70, cooling to around 60 Tuesday. Permian Basin: Lows in low to mid 40s. Highs from low to mid 70s cooling to mid 60s Tuesday. Big Bend: Lows in the mid 30s mountains to mid 40s along the river. Highs in the mid 70s mountains to near 90 along the Rio Grande, cooling to the mid 60s mountains to the low 80s along the river by Tuesday.

North Texas — Partly cloudy west and central with seasonably mild temperatures. Lows in the 40s and highs mainly in the 60s. Showers east ending early Sunday, decreasing cloudiness and cooler during the day. Partly cloudy with seasonably mild temperatures Monday and Tuesday. Low temperatures in the mid 40 to mid 50 range. Highs in the 60s and lower 70s.

South Texas — Fair and cooler north and partly cloudy south Sunday. Fair Monday and partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows Sunday in the 60s except 50s Hill Country. Lows Monday and Tuesday in the 40s Hill Country to the 60s lower coast. Highs Sunday through Tuesday generally in the 70s north to the 80s south.

BORDER STATES New Mexico — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Fair and breezy Saturday. Lows tonight from the upper 20s and 30s over the mountains and north to the 40s and low 50s south. Highs Saturday from the 60s and low 70s over the mountains and north to the upper 70s and low 80s south.

Oklahoma — Turning cooler tonight and Saturday. A chance of thunderstorms over all but the east tonight. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to around 50 southeast. Highs Saturday low 50s to low 60s.

Texas/Regional

Federal officials smash drug-smuggling ring in San Antonio

By DAVID SEDENO Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Twenty-five people believed linked to a multimillion-dollar drug ring are behind bars today while federal officials attempt to seize homes, horses, cars and cash they say was generated from the sale of thousands of pounds of cocaine and marijuana

The 25 people — arrested Thursday in San Antonio, Houston, McAllen, Laredo and California — were among 34 named in a federal indictment returned Wednesday, charging they carried on a six-year effort to import narcotics from Mexico and laundered the profits through numerous banks and thrifts

Officials believe that between 1983 and 1989 the drug ring was responsible for transporting more than 46,000 pounds of marijuana, 1,900 pounds of cocaine and conducting financial transactions or purchases of in excess of \$7.6 million.

"This is one of the largest Mexican drug-trafficking organizations. How large? It's hard to quantify, but it is a very significant case and we have taken out every aspect of their operation," said Charlie Parsons, special agent-in-charge of the FBI office in San Antonio

"We're going to take the profit out of narcotics by seizing their assets and that's our approach," he said Thursday.

More than 150 city, state and federal agents went on pre-dawn raids Thursday to arrest those named in the indictment.

Nine others named in the indictment were believed to be in Mexico, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Frels said they would not been arrested as of Thursday

look into the possibility of arrest-

All those arrested, except for

one, were being held without bond pending hearings next week.

The arrests and the seizure of numerous weapons, property, including ranches, homes, vehicles, aircraft and 70 prized quarterhorses, culminated an 18month multi-agency effort codenamed "Operation Jet Set."

Federal officials said they also will try to seize cash allegedly deposited in numerous banks.

Parsons said the arrests came without incident, but some suspects tried to get rid of the evi-

Some guy in Houston threw \$70,000 out of a window as he was being arrested.'

"We got one report that someone tried to dispose of a kilo of coke when he was being arrested and some guy in Houston threw \$70,000 out of a window as he was being arrested," Parsons said.

U.S. Attorney Helen Eversberg said the masterminds behind the operation were Mario Salinas-Trevino, 36, of San Antonio and Ramiro Mireles-Felix, no age available, of Guadalajara, Mexico.

The indictment also alleged that Baldemar Salinas-Trevino. 41, of Wasco, Calif., directed the organization's California opera-

Mario Salinas-Trevino and Beldemar Salinas-Trevino were arrested Thursday and were held without bonds. Mireles-Felix had afternoon.

Eversberg said the ring was responsible for importing the narcotics to the United States, storing it in various locations in Texas and then distributing it throughout Texas, Pennsylvania, California, Illinois, Florida and Massachusetts.

She also said that others in the organization laundered the drug profits by depositing the profits in banks or buying real estate and other properties.

According to the indictment, members of the drug ring traveled to and from San Antonio via SunJet air charter service and used aircraft leased by the air service and occasionally transported currency on the air-

Among those named in the indictment and arrested was Jackie Eugene Hinson, who is listed as the owner of SunJet. His daughter, Dara Hinson of San Antonio, who is an employee of SunJet, also was named in the indictment but was not arrested. The indictment alleges that the Hinsons were money couriers for the organization.

Jackie Hinson went before U.S. Magistrate John Primomo, who set bond at \$100,000 cash and ordered him to surrender his passport.

According to the indictment, the Salinas organization used vans, trailers and other vehicles to transport the narcotics into the United States and used bribery to seek cooperation from Mexican authorities to allow for safe passage of the narcotics.

The indictment also said that the organization "routinely packed the marijuana and cocaine in metal barrels of approximately 35-gallon capacity, which were in the narcotics profits.

A federal marshall escorts drug suspects into a federal building Thursday in

San Antonio.

turn concealed in the transport vehicles and storage sites.'

The indictment also alleges that the organization used banks and savings and loan institutions in San Antonio and Roma, Texas, and San Ysidro, Calif., to launder

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nmigrants throw rocks in detention camp By JOEL WILLIAMS escape, but they lowered the fencing back to

Associated Press Writer

BAYVIEW (AP) — More than 1,600 aliens were searched for weapons following a disturbance at an immigration detention center where detainees threw rocks and ripped up a

Strict security measures remain in effect with a doubling of Border Patrol guards at the 315-acre Immigration and Naturalization **Service minimum-security compound where** the detainees, primarily Central Americans, became unruly Thursday afternoon.

"We're concerned about the possibility that this may reoccur," said Silvestre Reyes, sector chief for the Border Patrol.

INS officials said 1.621 detainees were in the outdoor recreation area when the incident took place about 2:45 p.m. "They were throwing rocks, shaking the

fence and some of them ripped part of the fence up," said Omer Sewell, INS District Director. Brownsville immigration attorney Linda

Yanez said she was at the center meeting with clients when she saw all of the men in the recreation yard walk up to the fence. "The front row picked up the mesh of fence

and rolled it up over their heads," Yanez said. "They just all yelled. They didn't yell out anything. They just yelled.' She said she thought they would try to

would restrict trespassing on pri-

vate land along public waterways

was approved by the Texas Sen-

ate after critics of the proposal

In other business Thursday, the

Senate approved, 27-2, a prop-

osed constitutional amendment

that would exempt from property

taxes goods-in-transit despite

protests from a senator who cal-

led the measure "rank special in-

Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, riv-

er boaters would have been tres-

passing the moment they set foot

said, "This is bad, bad legisla-

The bill would have lifted warn-

ing requirements that the private

land be posted, fenced or that the

But Sen. Craig Washington

Under the trespassing bill by

watered it down.

terest legislation.'

AUSTIN (AP) — A bill that owner request the trespasser to

leave.

both.

property

the ground "And all the INS came out with riot gear

immediately, then and there," Yanez added. INS officials quickly sent her, other attorneys and office personnel out of the detention compound, located about 20 miles northeast of the border city of Brownsville.

'About 200 detainees charged the inner fence," said Mario Ortiz, INS regional public affairs director in Dallas. "But they were not successful in their attempt to break out, or whatever their attempt was. There were no

"There was no attempt at any hostages, no injuries, no leaders, no demands," Ortiz said. "They just became agitated. We were able to push them back and to get them back from the fence.

Border Patrol chief Reyes said 70 additional Border Patrol agents were brought in. bringing that agency's force to about 130 at

About 15 to 20 uniformed INS officers also were called to the scene.

Reyes said "nine potential ringleaders" were being questioned, and that tight security would continue "until we're satisfied that everything is under control."

"I think they're trying to get the INS' attention, and I know this is about the third time they've been trying to do this because they have more than 2,000 people in there," Yanez

Senate approves river trespassing

The penalty for trespassing

Sims said riverside landowners

Washington, D-Houston, said

are often subject to abuse when

they confront boaters and ask

that under Sims' bill a boater

could be arrested for trespassing

without knowing, or being

warned that he was on private

of fairness," Washington said.

"That's offensive to my sense

Sens. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Hector Uribe, D-

Brownsville, opposed the mea-

sure, saying it would restrict pub-

lic access to beaches. Sims said

that was not the intention of the

them to leave their property.

would have remained the same, a

\$1,000 fine or 180 days in jail, or

The total detainee population Thursday was 2,248, including some staying in tents because dormitories have filled to capacity. Riot police formed a line 20 feet outside the row of double fencing during the demonstra-

Officers from Cameron County Sheriff's Department raced to the scene to assist. Congressman Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, whose district includes the center, said the growing number of detainees will add to the problem's intensity.

"As they increase and the more that they stay in detention, the more problems they will have," the congressman said. "There's no question that this will continue.

Detainees, awaiting immigration-court hearings here, have complained of high deportation bonds set by immigration officials, as well as lack of food, showers and medical attention at the detention center.

Sewell said none of the complaints are justified.

The detention center's population has increased more than five-fold since Feb. 21, when the government began immediate detention of political-asylum applicants whose cases are denied. The INS since that date also has stepped up enforcement on the border and stopped releasing on their own recognizance undocumented aliens who are apprehended at the southern tip of the state.

proposal that would allow coun-

ties on a local option basis to re-

move from the tax rolls goods in

McFarland said the amend-

ment was needed because

businesses and jobs were leaving

Texas for neighboring states that

But Truan argued the exemp-

tion would take billions of dollars

off the tax rolls, causing homeow-

ners' property taxes to increase.

"This is Robin Hood in reverse,"

proposed amendment would be

presented to voters as an econo-

mic growth package. "This leg-

islation will really sock it to the

A similar constitutional

amendment was defeated by

homeowners," he said.

Texas voters in 1987.

Truan also blasted the way the

have this exemption.

Truan said

the state for less than 175 days.

Washington and Sims agreed to Arlington, urged passage fo a

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some of the largest and finest pieces of Egyptian art.

chance that "The Glory of Egypt" tour can be renegotiated for 1993 or 1994. Last fall, noted Egyptologist

Brown said there is a slim

Zahi Hawass visted San Antonio and said the Egyptian government wanted to take home at least \$5 million — enough to fund a restoration project at one site in

He also said that the estimated minimum cost to each city hosting the exhibit was at \$850,000.

But the antiquities organization has a new chairman, Said Tawfik, and local officials said that he reportedly has said that no important objects will leave Egypt during his term.

Touring Egyptian exhibit snubs San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — This city seems to have mastered the art of being snubbed.

For the second time in less than a year, the city has lost a bid to host a traveling Egyptian art ex-

Last summer, San Antonio lost out to Dallas in its bid to host the Ramses II exhibit and now the city has been told that "The Glory of Egypt" exhibit, which had been set to open in April 1990, has

been postponed indefinitely. In a letter to San Antonio **Museum Association President** E. Laurence Chalmers, National Gallery of Art Director J. Carter Brown said the entire five-city tour had been shelved.

The reason, according to Brown, was that the Egyptian

Antiquities Organization raised the minimum cost for the exhibit by 50 percent and removed 24 of the most important works of art from the proposed 95-piece show. The antiquities organization

offered to replace the 24 objects with 18 lesser objects.

Chalmers said that with the proposed cost increase the museum association would have had to pay a "seven-figure number" to bring in the exhibit.

"These new conditions are ones we simply cannot accept," Brown said in a separate letter to Farouk Hosni, the Egyptian minister of culture.

"It's difficult to predict the disappointment these events will cause the institutions and cities expecting to present the exhibit,"

goes to the House

flooding.

"As you know, for example, the decision not to send Ramses to the city of San Antonio was predicated on the promise of a presentation of this even more important survey of Egyptian art," he said.

postpone debate on the bill so

When the bill was considered

again, amendments passed res-

toring the warning requirements.

and setting the dividing line be-

tween private property and pub-

lic property as the high bank or

level of the stream during

Another amendment exempted

people from trespassing laws if

they were on private property in

order to get around an obstacle,

such as a waterfalls, in the river.

vote, the minimum votes neces-

sary to suspend Senate rules to

consider the legislation. After the

amendments, the bill passed 24-3, with Washington, Truan, and

Uribe dissenting. The bill now

Sen. Bob McFarland, R-

The bill originally gained a 19-9

amendments could be drawn.

San Antonio lost Ramses II to Dallas after a battle last summer during which delegations from both cities were in Cairo at the same time lobbying Egyptian officials.

Both cities held agreements in principle with the Egyptians, but the final decision was to send it to Dallas, where it opened this month and remains until August.

In return, San Antonio was promised "The Glory of Egypt" collection, which reportedly had

Viewpoints



The Bampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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Louise Fletcher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Their rights also are being violated

A new wave of airplane hijackings is sweeping across America. Uniformed hijackers are slipping onto commercial flights, then forcing passengers off at the next airport. The victims have their flights interrupted by the hijackers and are often harassed. The airpline companies are also assaulted, their private, domestic business disrupted.

The hijackers: agents of the Immigration and Naturalization Service. In the past few weeks they have boarded New York-bound airline flights from California and Arizona. Passengers have been forced off the planes during stopovers in Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, Ga.

It's not known yet how much the INS hijackings will disrupt private airlines, or what the cost will be in higher fares for all passengers. But in the past the INS has not cared much about the cost of raiding private businesses, or forcing businesses to fill out complex, resource-consuming forms to guarantee that employees are "legal."

The excuse will be predictable. INS agents, these functionaries will disingenuously say, are "just enforcing the law." True, Congress has foolishly given the INS vast new powers to curtail out liberties. What is appalling is that the victims, many of them Central American refugees who have spent up to \$4,000 to find work in this country, have lost their entire personal fortunes to INS callousness.

In a tashion reminiscent of the Prohibition-era Volstead Act, which also was passed to protect American purity against foreigners (who were thought to be prodigious consumers of alcohol), the 1986 immigration law has turned the INS loose for an assault on our basic liberties. Consider what the INS is doing. Despite the Fourth Amendment guarantee of the right "against unreasonable searches and seizures," the INS barges onto planes, checks passengers' bona fides, and shanghais some of them in groups. It's just this sort of tyranny against which our forefathers rebelled in 1776. And to prevent future abuses by government, they placed the Bill of Rights in our Constitution.

If the INS really suspects some passengers of violating the bad 1986 law, it should not hijack the planes, but wait until the alleged "illegals" (a monstrous word; one remembers the Jesuitical principle that a human being cannot be illegal) have departed the plane, which is after all private property. The sanctity of private property, itself guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, should be respected by the INS, not hijacked from the sky.

When are U.S. citizens going to understand that their rights, not just those of some unwelcome outsiders, are at stake?

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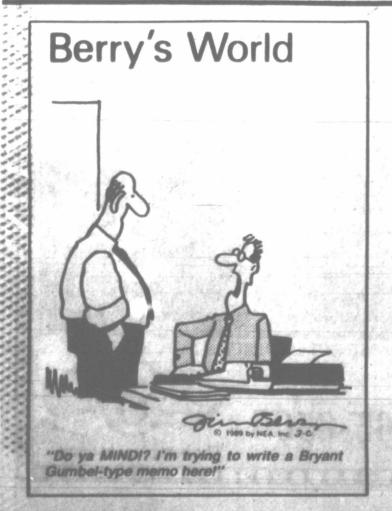
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Strike policy is unsatisfactory

WASHINGTON — More than a hundred years have passed since a newspaper reporter put a rude question to William Henry Vanderbilt: Wasn't his wheeling and dealing harming the public?

"The public be damned," Vanderbilt replied. In the strike of the International Association of Machinists, the arrogance of the lordly old mogul lives anew. Technically and legally, the IAM's strike is a strike against Eastern Airlines. In reality it is a strike against the travel-

Such strikes cannot be condoned. They ought not to be legally permissible. It is one thing for textile workers to strike against a textile mill. No intolerable inconvenience is imposed upon the people when meatpackers strike a slaughterhouse. The right to strike is a weapon of last resort in the adversarial relationship of management and labor, and few persons would advocate abolition of that right.

The IAM's walkout is something else entirely. Before the strike had begun, striking machinists blocked traffic for hours at Washington's National Airport. It mattered nothing to these belligerent workers that wholly innocent persons were being harmed.

Passengers who were caused to miss their flights had done nothing to damage the union. They had no grievance against either the company or the employees. These victimized passengers have plenty of grievance now, and if the strike spreads to secondary targets, the grievance swiftly will get to be massive.

The first Sunday afternoon brought one of the more curious apologies in the history of social amenities. It came from Charles Bryan, leader of the 8,500-member union at Eastern. He was asked about the damage done to those who seek



James J. **Kilpatrick**

only to get to their destinations.

"We feel very bad and we apologize to the traveling public," said Bryan. "Unfortunately it's got to be done. It seems the only thing we can do is to reach out to the public.

This is some way to reach out to the public. I'm sorry to beat you about the head and shoulders, says the gentleman, continuing to beat us about the head and shoulders. It's a shame to punish innocent bystanders, he says, but you've got to be punished. It's got to be done.

Well, it doesn't "got to be done." The public interest has to be put ahead of the interests of either the union or the company. Many observers who have followed this battle over the past 18 months will have sympathy with the machinists and baggage handlers who have called the strike. Their wages are high, especially for the machinists, but not exorbitantly high; theirs is highly skilled and responsible work. Those of us who fly 100,000 miles or more a year do not want jacklegs playing around with jet planes.

It is possible also to have some sympathy, but not much, for Eastern. In Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air Corp., Eastern's owner, the company has had the misfortune of finding one of the most hated industrialists in recent memory. This brilliant manager has managed Eastern so brilliantly that it is losing a reported \$1 million a day — this, while competing airlines are operating at a profit.

Lorenzo has pulled off this feat by antagonizing virtually every person who works for Eastern in any capacity. He is despised, and with good reason. He has made little or no effort to solve the company's financial problems in any compassionate way.

It is a matter of indifference to most travelers whether Eastern survives. If the company goes into bankruptcy, the vacuum will be swiftly filled by other carriers. Neither are the striking workers of particular concern. They are in such demand that in one way or another, they will not stay unemployed long.

What cannot be a matter of indifference is the state of the law affecting labor unions in public transportation. The Railway Labor Act contains a provision not found in the basic National Labor Relations Act. Under the RLA, workers have power to wage secondary actions, thus spreading the harm they do. Just the other day, in the case of TWA flight attendants, the Supreme Court acknowledged this difference in the

Regardless of how the Eastern strike turns out, it is high time for Congress to rewrite this section of the Railway Labor Act. A means must be found absolutely to prevent crippling strikes against the public in transportation, public power. the telephone industry and others.

This may require a kind of binding arbitration that most conservatives find unsatisfactory, but nothing is more unsatisfactory than a policy of the public be damned — and that is the policy that now prevails.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, March 17, the 76th day of 1989. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day

Today's highlight in history: On March 17, A.D. 461, according to tradition, St. Patrick — the patron saint of Ireland — died in Saul.

On this date: In 1776, British forces evacuated Boston during the Revolutionary War.

In 1870, the Massachusetts legislature authorized the incorporation of Wellesley Female Seminary. It later became Wellesley College.

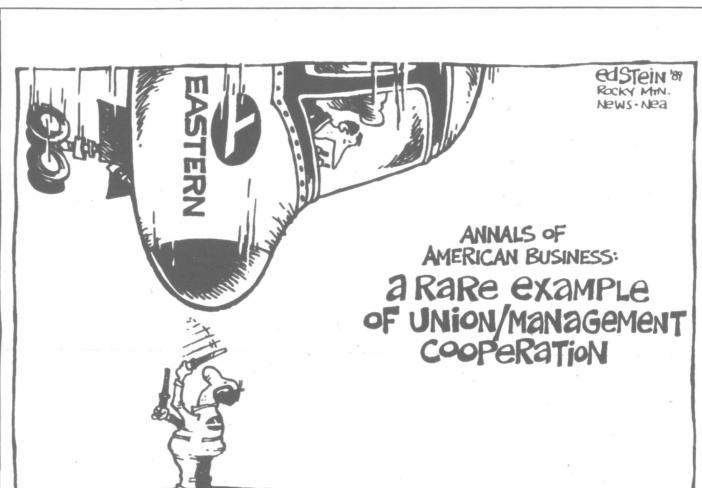
In 1905, Eleanor Roosevelt married Franklin D. Roosevelt in New York.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt used the term "muckrake" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington. In 1910, the Camp Fire Girls

organization was formed. It was formally presented to the public exactly two years later.

In 1941, the National Gallery of

Art opened in Washington. In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater.



Machines can't replace skill

An autopilot — a computerized mechanical autopilot — can fly an airplane more efficiently than a man can — when everything goes right. An autopilot — a "mechanical man" in the cockpit — reacts to altitude and attitude adjustments more quickly and more precisely than a

man can — when everything goes right But if an autopilot had been in sole control of Flight 811 over the Pacific Feb. 24 when two engines when out at the same time, the autopilot would certainly have leveled the plane with the nose up — and 348 people now living would be

Instead, the controls of that 747 were in the experienced hands of United Captain David Cronin — age 60 — a 34-year veteran pilot.

He shoved the nose DOWN! Let's review Captain Cronin's procedures. When the "explosion" sounded and the plane

shuddered there was no way for the men in the cockpit to know that the cargo door had blown away leaving a gaping hole in the fuselage. All they knew was that they lost power in one engine and were losing power in a second en-

Automation — and instinct — dictates — pull the nose up.



Paul Harvey

Captain Cronin shoved the nose down — losing altitude and gaining speed. By losing altitude he got the plane down to where there was oxygen for passengers to breathe and by gaining speed he prevented a surely fatal stall.

Immediately the co-pilot radioed an emergency to air traffic control.

Captain Cronin eased the big jet down to a breathable altitude, to prevent gaining too much speed which might rip away more of the

As soon as the plane had descended to 4,000 feet, a breathable altitude, he gradually leveled off and turned — slowly — back toward Hawaii. He began dumping excess fuel to lighten his

By now the second officer had raced aft, had discovered the hole in the fuselage and number four engine on fire. Captain Cronin shut off the fuel to the second engine.

He had two engines left — both on the left wing. Flying debris had damaged the wing flaps.

To compensate for the lopsided thrust — Captain Cronin struggled to hold the steering column steady — while using both feet on one rudder to maintain direction. It was a strenuous task which had to be maintained for 24 minutes while the crippled jet limped the hundred miles back to Honolulu.

But now ... though handling three emergencies simultaneously ... he's not spilling excess fuel fast enough. The plane is still too heavy to land safely. Fearful that the plane would continue breaking up, he elected a high-speed

By now you know the mobilized fire trucks and ambulances were not needed.

Captain Cronin is one month from retiring. I hope he will not be replaced by a machine. Or even by a pilot with less than 2,000 hours flight time — which some airlines are now saying is more than enough.

We let Chinese get away with

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
"How many dissidents are there in

China?" goes the old joke, to which the answer is supposed to be "Four" - a reference to the so-called Gang of Four, composed of Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, and her three confederates, who have been in prison ever since their overthrow by Deng Xiao-

ping in 1976. But the truth, of course, is that there are many more dissidents in China than that, and the question is why the world lets the Chinese communists get away with conduct that wouldn't be allowed to any other nation on earth without an almighty

"Human rights" are very big these days, and with reason. News travels faster than it used to, and it isn't easy any more for a dictatorial regime to beat up on its domestic critics and keep a lid on the whole affair, Moreover, once the truth is out there are various forms of international pres-sure available to persuade the offending regime to mend its ways: denunciation by Amnesty International or the United Nations, or even (as currently in the case of South Africa) economic

Yet the People's Republic of China leads a positively charmed life in this regard. Its prisons bulge with political prisoners, including Roman Catholic bishops jailed soon after the com-munists seized power 40 years ago. The death penalty is liberally imnosed. For all of Peking's recent enthusiasm for market economics, open dissent can be downright dangerous.

Yet the world, from the United Nations to the major Western nations, including the United States, tippy-toes around these disagreeable facts, kowtowing to Deng Xiaoping and his cronies as if they were the Manchu court at its apogee

The recent episode involving Fang Lizhi, a highly respected Chinese advocate of human rights, is an ominous portent. He had been invited to the barbecue party that President Bush threw for some 500 people when he was in Peking on his trip last month to the Far East. But when Fang, invitation in hand, tried to make his way to the dinner, he was blocked by communist police. For 41/2 hours he persisted

- by car, bus, taxi and on foot - only to be rebuffed and given a series of runarounds the communist authorities.

Afterward, through his spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, Mr. Bush expressed his regret that his guest had been prevented from attending his party. But the matter was dropped there, without an official protest or any more explicit condemnation. Moreover, we are told that the topic of human rights never came up at all in the president's talks with Deng Xiaoping and other Chinese leaders. It was left to Secretary of State Baker to raise the subject in conversations with his opposite number at the "for-eign minister level."

Why all this gamshoeing around, where egregious human rights viola-

tions by the Chinese communists are concerned? We connived at the ouster of the Philippines' President Marcos and Haiti's "Baby Doc" Duvalier for their alleged misbehavior in this area. We repudiated Somoza, criticized Pinochet and are doing our best to cripple the economy of South Africa for the same reason. We have never let the Soviet Union forget for a moment its disgraceful performance in the human rights field. Yet we not only permit the Chinese communists to get away with such things but actually allowed the party's general secretary, Zhao Ziyang, to warn Mr. Bush against objecting! unists get away The Chinese comm

with murder (literally) for the same reason we recognized them diplomatically in the first place, and it has nothing to do with right or wrong. We want these grinning thugs on our side in the Cold War, that's all, and we will push a peanut with our nose right through the Forbidden City, if necessary, to keep them there.

Southern California taking strong action to clean up

By BRUCE V. BIGELOW **Associated Press Writer -**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Residents of Southern California would have to change how they paint their houses, light their barbecues and spray their hair under a plan devised to clean up the nation's worst air.

The changes are outlined in a comprehensive blueprint intended to enable the metropolitan area to comply with federal clean air standards by the

The Air Quality Management Plan, expected to be approved today, is likely to touch nearly every aspect of Southern California life for the next 18 years, said A. Norton Younglove, a Riverside County supervisor and chairman of the South Coast Regional Air Quality Management District's governing board.

"We're doing literally pioneering work," said Younglove. "We're moving ahead of Congress, for example, on what they might do to amend the Clean Air Act."

The regional agency devised the plan with the Southern California Association of Governments, and the governing boards of both agencies were to consider it at a meeting today.

"We've included as many things as possible," said Bill Kelly, a spokesman for the air quality management district.

New measures would restrict air pollutants in industries, including electric power generating utilities, oil and gas refineries, dry cleaners, furniture makers and auto body shops

District officials maintain that their regulatory approach is fair, but the rules have aroused strident opposition among industry executives and conservatives such as Los Angeles County Supervisor Michael Antonovich.

"This proposal will destroy thousands of jobs, increase taxes, raise consumer prices and exile businesses from our communities," said Antonovich, a dissenting member of the air management district's 12-member governing board.

Invoking a specter of Big Brother government, Antonovich said, "If this measure passes we will have a new motto: 'Use a barbecue — go to jail.'

Once approved, the plan must be accepted by the state Air Resources Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency. The plan's first provisions, however, could go into effect within a

In big and small ways, rules set out in the plan attempt to reduce the gaseous chemical stew permeating the air in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and much of San Bernardino counties — California's most populous region.

For example, one of the 160 proposed rules would require metropolitan residents to forsake household aerosol sprays - including hair spray and deodorants — within the next five years for manual-pump sprays.

Another set of rules would reduce the reactive chemicals in paints, coatings and solvents, making it more difficult to paint homes and varnish furni-

Conventional lighter fluid would be outlawed in a shift to electric charcoal starters for barbecues. Radial tires would be required on cars and light

trucks. "Radial tires last longer," Kelly said, explaining that tires that last longer throw off less of the mi-

nute flecks of rubber that contribute to pollutants. Such a rule may seem trivial, but not in a region where more than 12 million residents drive 8 million vehicles about 234 million miles a day, Kelly

Antonovich has rallied support among fellow conservatives and several big labor representatives, who are alarmed about potential economic

'McDonnell Douglas cannot build airplanes if they can't paint them; General Motors cannot build cars if they can't paint them, and Rocketdyne cannot build rocket motors if they can't test fire them in the Santa Susana Mountains," said Tom Whalen, who represents about 38,000 members of the United Auto and Aerospace Workers.

'New Irish' in search of jobs

By BOB McMAHON **Associated Press Writer**

HOBOKEN, N.J. (AP) — Bob Michael threw back another shot of Jameson's whiskey, wiped the excess from his stubbly chin with the back of his hand and gazed at the rest of the "illegals" crowded into the Shannon Lounge.

Michael, a 40-year-old carpenter from County Waterford in the Republic of Ireland, was too busy working today to partake in the St. Patrick's Day festivities a 10minute train ride away in New York City

'The Irish are workers.'' Michael said. "That's all we want to do - work and have a few drinks at the end of the day.'

But Michael is an illegal alien, one of the "new Irish" who hit U.S. shores every year and never leave, even when their visas ex-

The Irish government last year reported that high taxes and 17 percent unemployment had prompted an exodus of as many as 30,000 residents a year.

"That's the one reason all the way down the line," said the Rev. Michael Walsh, pastor of Holy Angels Church in Trenton and a native of Ireland's County Clare. 'Many parts of Ireland have had over 20 percent unemployment. The Irish economy bottomed out

11/2 years ago. The number of illegal Irish in the United States is estimated at 150,000, with about half of them living on the East Coast.

The Irish Immigration Reform Movement, an advocacy group for undocumented Irish, estimates that 15,000 illegal Irish came here just last year, settling mainly around New York and **Boston**

"Most of them are enjoying themselves," said Pat Sloyan, president of the New Jersey chapter of the Irish advocacy group. "It's not that they're having a hard time. Some of them are buying new houses and trucks. But it's the uncertainty of it."

In barroom talk, most say they make good wages, but add that they have to pay their bills in cash and are afraid to return home because the trip out of the United States could be one way.

"Obviously I would love to take a trip home and see the folks, but there's a fear," Michael said. "I" got a phone call tonight for a \$12,000 job. But do I give up that opportunity for folks and family? +

So many of them continue working "off the books," as domestics or in hotels and motels. Others find jobs in construction and are attracted to the northeastern United States because of the availability of work for skilled labor.

Michael arrived here two years ago, quickly found a job and has been working since.

William Tillman, deputy director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Newark office, said that compared with the roster of illegal immigrants, in New Jersey, the Irish are a small problem.

Of the 31,000 people granted immigrant visas in New Jersey in. 1987, only 274 were Irish, he said.

Wholesale prices jump 1 percent

consecutive month, pushed up by surging energy and food prices, the government said today.

The identical back-to-back increases, as measured by the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, mean that inflation at the wholesale level one stop short of retail is running at 12.6 percent annual rate so far in 1989. That is more than triple the 4.0 percent increase for all of last

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both large jumps had sur- Most food items were up except moderate rises of about 0.4 percent. After January's numbers were reported, economists dismissed them as an aberration and said inflation would return to the 4 percent to 5 percent annual pace of late last year.

> Wholesale food prices rose 1.2 percent last month, the steepest increase in 13 months. They had risen almost as much in January,

Wholesale prices soared 1.0 per- prised analysts, who in advance eggs, which dropped 15 percent cent in February for the second of both reports had predicted after rising 20.1 percent in January. Food prices were led by huge 35.3 percent increase in veget-

Energy prices jumped 2.4 percent overall in February, following a 4.9 percent increase a month earlier. The latest surge was led by a 4.1 percent rise in gasoline prices, the same as January's increase, and a 1.9 percent advance in the cost of natural gas. Fuel oil prices fell 3.1 per-



Ron Walker, left, and Judy Blouin hold candles in vigil for Anderson Thursday night in Belleview, Fla.

Anderson's captivity remembered in vigils, services and ceremonies

By ANNE BUCKLEY **Associated Press Writer**

Journalist Terry Anderson, in his fifth year as a prisoner of the politics he once reported, is 'tired of being caged like an animal," his sister said.

'Enough is enough. ... This cannot continue," Peggy Say said Thursday at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., attended by members of Congress, Anderson's colleagues and relatives of the hostages in Beirut, Lebanon.

The ceremony marked the four years Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, has been held captive and was one of many observances across the country.

The anniversary also included a congressional resolution calling for release of all the hostages and a statement from President Bush expressing his sympathy.

Anderson, 41, the longest held of the American hostages, was kidnapped March 16, 1985, in Beirut by a group believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran.

In Washington, the Senate, on a voice vote, said it "condemns all forms of hostage taking for whatever purposes by individuals, groups or governments."

The Bush administration called Anderson's detention a "criminal act which serves no cause.

"The president certainly is concerned about the hostages," said Marlin Fitzwater, Bush's spokesman, who was in Houston with the president.

The administration pledged to continue working for the release of Anderson, but officials repeated their policy of not cutting deals with the group believed to be holding the hostages.

In Lorain, Ohio, Anderson's boyhood home, about 500 people wore yellow ribbons, heard music written in Anderson's honor and sent aloft hundreds of balloons to symbolize their hope that Anderson will be freed soon.

About 200 children from Irving Middle School released the balloons as Jack LaVriha, chairman of the Free Terry Anderson Committee, played a tape recording of "We Want You Home Again."

The song, by Lorain native Richard Bacher, was written at Christmas in Anderson's honor. Its lyrics, sung in the recording by the Lorain High School choir, implores Anderson's captors to "listen to our plea and send him home."

In Cadiz, Ky., an estimated 75 people attended a service at Mrs. Say's church. She moved there from Batavia, N.Y., where her brother also grew up.

"As long as one citizen is held hostage, our nation is held hostage," said the Rev. Harold Skaggs, paster of Cadiz Baptist Church. "All freedom is diminished when one is held hostage."

In Belleview, Fla., Anderson's brother, John Anderson, organized a candlelight vigil. "We want to raise public awareness so that they can contact their representatives and let government know what they want," Anderson

Anderson's cousin, Rusty Ruth, organized a vigil in San Jose, Calif., that about 100 people attended.

"I cry a lot," she said. "I don't cry publicly, but I do cry a lot. I wonder why we have such a hard time communicating with our

government." At the Washington ceremony, fellow journalists joined in the demand for Anderson's release.

"Our hearts cry out in protest" over Anderson's plight, said Louis D. Boccardi, president of

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NRA blocks ban on gun imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department blocked a decision to ban the import of additional kinds of semiautomatic weapons after the National Rifle Association objected, a published report says.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms had intended on Thursday to announce a ban to supplement an import ban announced two days earlier on such better-known weapons as the Uzi and AK-47, The Washing-

ton Post reported today. But the Treasury Department, which oversees the bureau, squelched the plan, according to

According to the Post, the NRA had gotten wind of the plan Wednesday night and contacted Treasury Department officials. Additionally, chief NRA lobbyist Wayne LaPierre met Thursday with White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, the newspaper

A Sununu aide said the ban was not discussed, and LaPierre did not respond to a request for comment, the Post said. Treasury General Counsel Ede Holiday also did not respond to such a re-

quest, the newspaper said. A White House official told the

newspaper the decision was made in the Treasury Depart-

The ban announced on Tuesday. covered five models that accounted for 80 percent of the semiautomatic imports. The further ban was intended to close the lid on the 25 smaller, less popular models that make up the remaining 20 percent.

Drug czar William J. Bennett asked for the temporary ban because of the popularity of the weapons, with their rapid-fire ability and large-capacity ammunition clips, with drug dealers.



Residents of Santiago, Chile, feast on grapes in defiance of cyanide poisoning scare.

Chile seizes trawlers in fruit ban retaliation

By EDUARDO GALLARDO **Associated Press Writer**

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile says it seized five Japanese ships in retaliation for Japan's decision to ban its fruit, and Chileans nationwide gobbled grapes, apples and other produce in defiance of a cyanide poisoning

In Washington, a Chilean foreign minister met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Thursday to press the Bush administration to lift its warnings on Chilean fruit.

Those warnings have already had a devastating impact on the Chilean economy, with the layoffs of thousands of workers.

Government officials and private businessmen say if the crisis continues, it could cost Chile up to \$1 billion in lost fruit exports.

Last year, Chile's exports of grapes, apples and other fruits earned \$581 million and had been expected to rise to \$850 million this year. But experts warn that if Chile's export re-

venue falls sharply, its ability to pay its \$16 billion foreign debt could be threatened. Further, with presidential elections due in December and Gen. Augusto Pinochet expected to relinquish power next March, a severe fruit crisis could bolster a regime that

has contended the alternative to it is chaos from the radical left and economic chaos. Pinochet made a surprise visit to a fruitpacking house Thursday, contending foreign reaction to the cyanide scare was exaggerated. He popped several seedless white grapes into his mouth to show they were safe to eat.

"They are very good," said Pinochet, in power since 1973.

Chileans waved anti-American signs and held rallies Thursday protesting the sudden halt to sales in what has become in recent years a booming export for this South American nation.

'The Japanese have closed their market to Chilean fruits, so I'm holding their ships.'

Navy Capt. Patricio Urbina was quoted by the official news agency Orbe as saying the five Japanese trawlers were seized Thursday and are being held in the ports of Talcahuano, Chacabuco and Punta Arenas in southern

Orbe also quoted Urbina as saying a sixth Japanese boat, in waters near Antarctica, would be seized when it arrives at a Chilean

Adm. Jose Merino, navy commander-inchief, told reporters: "The Japanese have

closed their market to Chilean fruits, so I'm holding their ships.

"None of them is going to fish in our waters until they re-open the market to our fruits," said Merino, who is also president of the lawmaking military junta.

In Tokyo, Japan's Foreign Ministry said today that none of Japanese vessels were seized by Chilean authorities but at least two vessels were receiving an apparently lengthy and severe "safety inspection."

An anonymous caller Thursday claimed a rocket would be fired at the U.S. Embassy in Santiago. Police checked a nearby building but found nothing and increased security around the embassy.

The Food and Drug Administration on Monday urged consumers not to eat Chilean fruit after two Chilean grapes in Philadelphia were found to contain a small amount of cyanide. Many supermarkets pulled Chilean fruits from their shelves.

Canada and Japan followed suit.

The fruit was found after the U.S. and Japanese embassies in Santiago received anonymous phone calls saying Chilean fruit would be poisoned. The Chilean government blamed leftist terrorists.

The government said it increased security measures throughout the fruit export sector, including reinforcing controls in the fields, packing houses, in transportation and ports.

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Soviets embrace family farms

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY **Associated Press Writer**

MOSCOW (AP) — In a bold move aimed at increasing Soviet food supplies, Communist Party leaders have embraced the concept of the family farm to allow citizens to lease land for life and pass it on to their heirs.

The policy-setting Central Committee also approved measures to improve the quality of food eaten by the average Soviet, who consumes only about half as much meat and fruit as the typical American but much more sugar and potatoes.

The committee ended a twoday session Thursday by adopting a long-awaited agricultural reform package that it says will eliminate most food shortages by

"We are not promising something that we cannot achieve, but we assure that we will be able to change the food situation for the better," Politburo member Yegor K. Ligachev told a news

Giant collective and state farms, onto which peasants were herded by the millions during Josef Stalin's bloody collectivization campaign of 60 years ago, will remain the backbone of the Soviet farm system.

But the reform is based on Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to give farmers long-term leases on the state-owned land.

Leases may range from five years to 50 years, and may be inherited, said Vsevolod S. Murakhovsky, head of an agricultural superministry formed in a previous reform effort.

In an admission of failure, the Central Committee decided Thursday to abolish the agency. Gorbachev has pushed the leasing idea hard since last year, saying it is a critical element in

solving what he views as the Soviet Union's most urgent problem — supplying people with enough good quality food. In a dismal accounting of the Soviet farm system, he said

Wednesday that the food shortage "creates social tension and generates not merely criticism but actual discontent.' leasing land from their collective or state farm often are regarded

with suspicion and jealousy by

their neighbors and local offi-

of business.

Ligachev, who once was considered the No. 2 Kremlin leader and now oversees the party's agricultural policy, said leasing will be accompanied by reliance on self-financing and making village life more democratic.

Distrust of especially prosperous farmers remains deeply embedded in the Soviet countryside, the legacy of the collectivization campaign when such farmers were branded "kulaks" and shot, starved or sent into

Western experts say it may be hard to convince many Soviet collective and state farmers to take the risk of striking out on their own because of their neighbors' distrust and fears that authorities could suddenly abandon the reforms.

In contrast to the repression of Stalin's collectivization campaign, no one will be forced to take up a lease, and the party refused to set targets for leasing.

To set targets, he said, would But those who take the risk of be to invite Moscow to force the reforms rather than take hold naturally

"If peasants can't lead a normal life, society as a whole can't cials, and sometimes forced out lead a normal life," Ligachev

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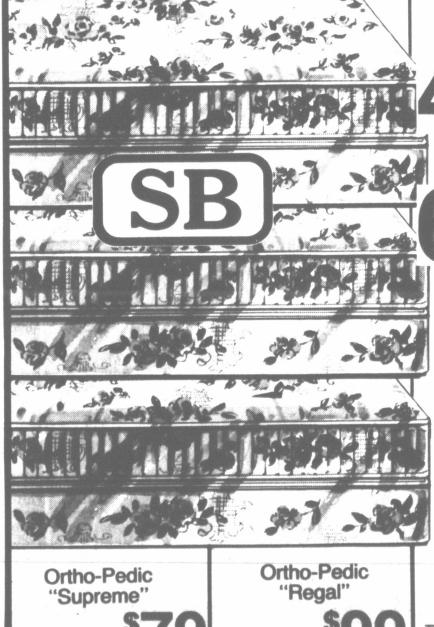
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(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty

These four Food Emporium employees were recently honored upon their retirement. Pictured from left are Maxine Manning, 15 years; Alma Goodner, 11½ years; Elma Morris, 12 years; and Kay Mytryk, 18 years.

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argument I am having with all my

friends and acquaintances on the

subject of "Juniors" becoming

'Seniors" when their fathers die. I

say "Junior" automatically becomes "Senior" when the father

DEAR WAITING: No. Accord-

ing to the revised edition of the

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WAITING IN ANNAPOLIS

Oklahoma Christian College has announced names of 370 students who earned scholastic honores for the Fall 1988 trimester. The Honor Roll consists of students who have earned a 3.84 to

Among students attaining the Oklahoma Christian College is

a four-year private liberal arts college beginning its 39th year of operation. OCC offers degree options in 75 different major options and several pre-professional programs, including pre-law and pre-med.

Educator urges parents to negotiate with children

CHICAGO, Ill. — Parents and children don't always see eye to eye, which means negotiating becomes as big a part of a parent's job as nurturing.

Negotiating is important to family life and in a postive, pleasant way makes living together possible, according to Irene C. Beck, director of program development for the Education Center for Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland. In the March 1988 issue of PTA Today, Beck gives negotiating tips for parents with children of all ages.

Parent like to think that if they're reasonable, their children will see the wisdom of their opinions. But in most cases, regardless of what parent say, children will think they are being treated unfairly, Beck explains, offering the following negotiating pointers for parents to help families work through their differ-

-Know what needs to be accomplished, determining what areas aren't negotiable, and devise a plan.

-Be sure both parents are in agreement. There is strength in numbers and it also signals to children that the tactic of playing mom against dad won't work.

-Listen to children's needs. Go more than halfway to try to work things out. Revise plans and strategies according to what is duscussed.

-Be flexible and bend on some

points that aren't critical. Try to compromise early in discussion so children will feel better about continuing negotiations.

-Agree to talk again after the plan is in place for awhile. If there are slip-ups, look at the problems and try to find a way to solve them together.

Since strategies differ depending on the age of the children, Beck offers insight on how to handle preschoolers, elementary schoolchildren and adolescents.

Short, simple and immediate negotiations work best for preschoolers, who are eager to please. Their wants are impulsive and may change within the hour. They are not yet able to reason or think logically.

Negotiations with elementary schoolchildren should include a concrete plan of action. These children seek to imitate adults and want a bigger role in making decisions for themselves. However, "they can follow some of your reasoning but are inconsistent in their own logic," says Beck, adding, "They still have difficulty understanding where you're coming from.

The strategy that works best for adolescents is to provide them with opportunities for decisionmaking, yet offer the security of parental guidance. Part of a teen's development will include challenging parents on virtually everything. Teenagers want to be treated as adults in one breath and long to return to the safety of childhood in the next.

Beck believes that training children to become good negotiators is time well spent. "They will learn to be considerate of others, to work cooperatively, to assume responsibility for their behavior and to get their way more effectively," concludes the

Other topics addressed in the March issue of PTA Today, entitled "Families Today: A Delicate Balance," include making stepfamilies work, chidren of divorce, balancing work and family, and what it means to be a father today

Copies of PTA Today are available for \$1 each by sending a check or money order made payable to the National PTA, 700 N. Rush Street, Chicago, IL 60611. The magazine is published seven times a year (October-May, December/January combined issues), and subscriptions are \$7/

Newsmakers

Pvt. Michael E. Yarbrough,

During the training, students

He is a 1988 graduate of Cana-

Irishman loves green

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a copy of a well-worn clipping that I've carried in my wallet for 15 or 20 years. I could be the person described here. It fits me to a "T." I'm Irish and buy everything in green that I can - even my office furniture!

Please print that letter again. The Irish will love it.

R.E. MEVERS, CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR MR. MEVERS: I saved your letter for St. Patrick's Day:

DEAR ABBY: In the book of etiquette it says that all personal notes should be written in either dark blue or black ink. Well, how about a professional Irishman who

uses nothing but green ink? This man is so proud of the fact that he is Irish that he never lets anybody forget it for a minute. His house is painted green. He drives a green car, and has cute little shamrock designs on everything from his business stationery to his

Don't you think someone ought to tell that Jolly Green Giant that using green ink for correspondence is not considered good etiquette, in case he doesn't know better? Sign

KNOWS BETTER

DEAR KNOWS BETTER: I'm sure it wouldn't faze him, but you can bet your shillelagh he's gained more by being a professional Irishman than he's lost.

3.40 grade point average. **Honor Roll from Pampa is Tracy** Lynn Bezner, 1605 N. Dwight.

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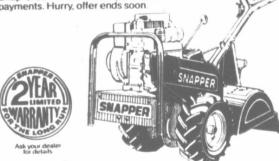
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"... faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."

and hear God's word preached.

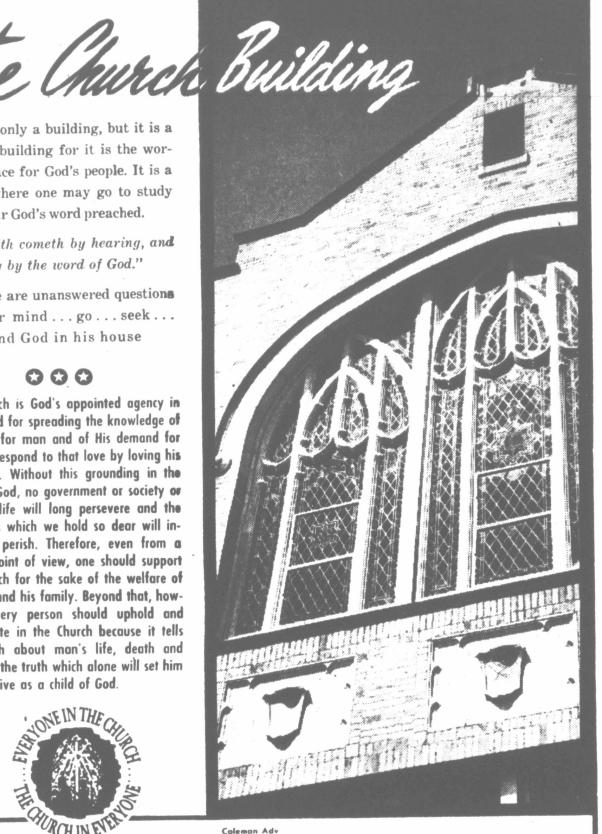
If there are unanswered questions in your mind...go...seek... and find God in his house

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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	Church Directory.
	Adventist Seventh Day Adventist Daniel Vaughn, Minister
1	Apostolic Pampa Chapel Rev. Howard Whitely, Pastor
-	Assembly of God Calvary Assembly of God Rev. R.G. Tyler
	Rev. Herb Peak
	Rev. Gary Griffin
	Barrett Baptist Church Steve D. Smith, Pastor,
	John Denton
	Rev. Earl Maddux
	Dr. Darrel Rains
	First Baptist Church (Lefors) Louis Ellis, paster
	Rev. Lit McIntosh 306 Rosevelt First Baptist Church (Groom) Rick Burton 407 E. 1st.
	First Baptist Church, (White Deer) Eddie Coast, Minister
	L.C. Lynch, Pastor
	Hobart Baptist Church Rev. Jimmy W. Fox
	Pastor Dick McIntosh
	Macedonià Baptist Church Rev. I.L. Patrick
	Rev. Silviano Rangel 807 S. Barnes Progressive Baptist Church 836 S. Gray New Hope Baptist Church
	Rev V.C. Martin
	Brother Richard Coffman
	Roger Hubbard, Pastor
	St Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Reverend Clyde Gary Sides 2300 N. Hobart St Mary's (Groom)
	Father Richard J. Neyer
	Jerry Jenkins
	Dr. Chris Diebel (interim) 1633 N. Nelson Director of Membership Mrs. Shirley Winborne
	Church of the Brethren Rev. Fred C. Palmer Church of Christ
	Central Church of Christ Dee Lancaster (Minister)
	Billie Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street Church of Christ (Lefors) Ross Blasingame, Minister
	Church of Christ Dean Whaley, Jr., Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester Keith Feerer, Minister
	Salvador Del Fierro
	Skellytown Church of Christ Tom Minnick Westside Church of Christ Billy T. Jones Minister
	Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells Church of Christ (White Deer)
	Church of Christ (Groom) Alfred White
	Church of Christ (McLean) Steve Roseberry
	Church of God Rev. Gene Harris
;	Rev. Harold FosterCrawford & S. Barnes Church of God of Prophecy
	Estel Ashworth Corner of West & Buckler Church of Jesus Christ
	of Latter Day Saints Bishop R.A. Bob Wood
	Rev. A.W Myers
	St. Matthew's Episcopal Church The Rev. Dr. William K. Bailey, Rector
	Open Door Church Of God in Christ
	Full Gospel Assembly Briarwood Full Gospel Church
7	Rev. Gene Allen 1800 W. Harvester
	New Life Worship Center Rev. John Farina
	Jehovah's Witnesses

New Life Worship Center
Rev. John Farina
Jehovah's Witnesses
Lutheran 1701 Coffee
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Art Hill
First United Methodist Church Rev. Max Browning
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church H.R. Johnson, Minister
St. Paul Methodist Church Rev. Jim Wingert
First United Methodist Church Jerry L. Moore303 E. 2nd Drawer 510 Groom, Texas
First United Methodist Church (Mobeetie)
Rev. Steve Venable
Rev. Jim Wingert
Non-Denomination
Christian Center Richard Burress
The Community Church George Halloway Skellytown
George Halloway Pentecostal Holiness Skellytown
First Pentecostal Holiness Church Rev. Albert Maggard
Kev. Albert Maggard

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Iglesia Nuevo Vida

Spirit of Truth

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Presbyterian First Presbyterion Church Salvation Army Spanish Language Church

Corner at Dwight & Oklahama Esquina de Dwight y Oklahama

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Nazarenes plan crusade series

The First Church of the Nazarene, located at West and Buckler streets, will be hosting a **Spiritual Life Crusade beginning** Sunday, March 19, and continuing through Sunday, March

Services will be held at 10:40 a.m. Sunday mornings and 6 p.m. Sunday nights, with other services held at 7 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday.

Rev. Delores Melvin and Shirley Hogan will be the special workers and singers for the crusade. The team has traveled for a number of years across the country, ministering in churches "with their unique and uplifting ministry," said Pastor A.W. Myers.

Myers noted that the team was in Pampa previously and had been well-received.

The pastor said he and the congregation invite the public "to share in these special services during Holy Week."

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: He said to them, "Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation. Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved, but whoever does not believe will be condemned. (Mark 16:15-16 NIV)

1988, winter was bitter and the homeless across the nation were suffering and dying from exposure. They needed help!

Our compassion was outraged and monumental efforts were made to provide shelter and basic necessities for those unable to help in themselves. Yet, the homeless continue to live in desperate deprivation.

October, 1988, three whales plucked the heart strings of animal lovers. The icetrapped whales, bloodied and exhausted from their fight for survival, were losing the battle. They needed help!

Wrenched by their misery, rescue teams rushed with equipment and good intentions to Alaska in a disproportionate effort to save the hapless whales. One whale died anyway, and the other two lived to face the same natural threat again and again.

December, 1988, America received news an earthquake had ravaged Armenia. We were stunned by the news bulletins of the mounting death toll and horrendous destruction. In an uncommon move, the Soviets formally requested American assistance. They needed help!

We responded immediately with medical equipment, doctors, trained rescue teams, heavy equipment, funds, clothing and general supplies. It was the first large-scale U.S. assistance to the Soviet Union since the end of World War II. In spite of every effort, the death toll was measured in tens of thousands.

1989, this very moment in time and space, 3.7 billion people throughout the world are spiritually lost. Among them are many of our friends, neighbors and co-workers right here in Pampa.

They are being robbed of the abundant life (John 10:10). They are sliding through the broad gate (Matthew 7:13) that leads to consuming, everlasting burning (Isaiah 33:14). They face an agonizing eternity separated from the goodness of God (Luke 16:19-26). They will hopelessly weep and gnash their teeth in great torment without relief or rest. day or night, forever! (Revelation 14:9-11)

Where now, Christians, are our compassion and righteous indignation? Why is our outrage at the suffering of man and beast diluted concerning lost souls?

We place such stock in heartfelt yet frustratingly ineffectual efforts to help with worldly suffering, but we withhold from suffering souls the guaranteed, eternal cure of Jesus Christ.

THEY NEED HELP! **SHARE JESUS NOW!** (If you are seeking salva-

tion, read John 3 in the New Testament. If you are in need of spiritual counseling, contact a clergyman of your choice.)

o 1989 Charlotte Barbaree



Religion

Judge allows group to hand out literature

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

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BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered the town of South Padre Island to allow a Christian group to hand out literature on the beaches during spring break.

The outreach ministry had sued the resort town after receiving notice that its members would be violating an ordinance against solicitation on the beach.

U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela said he approached the case from a premise that "the public beaches are a public forum."

Plaintiffs Kevin Pitt, Jerry Davis and Street Reach Ministries sued the town Tuesday after a city official told them of the ordinance. The lawsuit accused the town of interfering with constitutional freedoms of religion and speech.

Pitt, a minister at Brownsville's interdominational Word of God Family Church, said the outreach ministry wants to provide an alternative to the companies promoting beer and condoms to the spring-breakers.

Judge Vela said Thursday he chose not to issue a temporary restraining order that the ministry had sought, because the town had agreed not to enforce the ordinance against the organiza-

Town attorney Paul Cunningham said the activity was acceptable, "unless they're going to solicit funds.'

Vela advised the town that distribution of religious literature is protected under the U.S. Constitution and ended the hearing by telling attorneys for both sides, "God bless you, gent-

lemen.' Jay Sekulow, an attorney with the Atlanta-Ga.-based Christian **Advocates Serving Evangelism** who represented the outreach ministry, said: "We're thrilled to death. It's unfortunate we had to go through this exercise of coming down here from Atlanta, Ga., but we're pleased with the results and that justice prevailed.

City Manager Eddie Campir ano said the town had not tried to single out any one group with its

'We have an ordinance prohibiting solicitation, whether it is commercial or religious," Campirano said. "When the public is out there on the beach, they have a right to be out there and enjoy it and be left alone.'

South Padre officials have estimated that 200,000 to 300,000 students will come to the island resort near the mouth of the Rio Grande during the month of March. A spring break beach rock concert is scheduled for today.

Pitt said members of 47 different churches in his Youth Ministry Network are prepared to distribute literature on South Padre's beaches.

FGBM schedules breakfast meeting

The Full Gospel Business Men will meet for breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

All men are invited to attend and enjoy the good fellowship, a representative said

The meal will be provided at no

Religion roundup

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Vatican-named commission is "studying the possibility of reconsidering" the Roman Catholic ban on women as acolytes and lectors in worship services, reports the U.S. National Catholic News Service.

FORT WORTH (AP) - A Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Nigeria says the denomination should have more black missionaries.

The Rev. David Cornelius, noting that he and his wife, Elwanda, are two of only five blacks among the more than 3,000 Southern Baptist foreign missionaries, told a meeting of black pastors'

"I don't feel that is representative of our part in this great con-

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) - Conditions for Christians in the Soviet Union have improved so much that "the greatest revival in our day could possibly break out there," says Peter Deyneka Jr., president of the Slavic Gospel

Association. In an interview in World magazine, reported by Religious News Service, Deyneka said "Christians are actually praying for Mr. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union, hoping he'll stay on.'

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Three members of the cast of the Easter drama, Master, Is It I?, comprise a vignette from Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting The Last Supper. Pictured are, clockwise from top. Mike Clark, Steve Hawkins and Chris Gamblin.

Three churches join together for Easter drama in Miami

MIAMI — Three Miami churches are to jointly sponsor Master, Is It I?, a dramatic Easter presentation at 8 p.m. Sunday in Miami Baptist Church. The performance is free and open to the

Miami's Baptist, Methodist and Christian churches joined together to bring the drama to their community

The play is directed by Max Presnell who many Miami residents know for his work with the the Follies' performances prior to the Miami Cow Calling Contest each year.

Master, Is It I? is an individual account, based on the writings of Luke the physician, reflecting on how Jesus affected the lives of his disciples. Twelve men from First Christian Church of Pampa are to

Improve Your Odds. Wear Your Safety Belt.

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

assemble once more for the "Last Supper." Jesus is depicted by a lighted, vacant chair in the center of the tableau.

The actors are seated as the disciples are pictured in Leonardo da Vinci's painting, The Last Supper. Dr. Chris Diebel, interim pastor of First Christian Church of Pampa, will be narrator of the presentation

At the end of the program, the players strike the pose pictured in da Vinci's work — the moment Christ reveals that he will be betrayed by one of his disciples. They are grouped in threes with each man reflecting his own thoughts and interacting with the men around him.

Bartholomew stares, unbelieving. Andrew protests; James seeks to verify what he heard. portray the disciples as they Judas turns from Jesus while

reaching for a piece of bread. Peter leans across John, asking Jesus who the betrayer is. John sits in brokenhearted silence.

Simon holds out his hands in a gesture of innocence. Thaddeus looks at Simon earnestly. Matthew listens intently. Thomas demands, "Is It I, Lord?", while James shouts, "Impossible!" And sensitive Philip replies, "Thou seest my heart, Lord. Is it

> Dr. J.F. Elder **Announces** his Retirement April 1, 1989

Records Available at

Sale Ends April 1st

665-5727

direction of Katherine Baker, is from McPherson, Kan. Members are spending their Easter break traveling to three states on a six-day, eight-performance tour. The concert is free and open to the public.

Easter tour

Tralee Crisis Center

MINI REVIVAL

The Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost, will be hosting the

McPherson College Concert Choir on Monday evening,

March 27, at 7:30 p.m. The 34-member choir, under the

This Is To Invite You to our 12th Anniversary Celebration.

> •Saturday, March 18 •Sunday, March 19

Saturday Services at 6:00 P.M. Sunday Services 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. After Sunday Morning Service there will be A Dinner in

 Saturday Brother Bill Gibson of Plainview Will Be Preaching. Also The Calvary Five Will Be Singing.

 Sunday at 11:00 A.M. Brother Maurice Korsmo Former Pastor Will Be Preaching

•Sunday at 6:00 P.M. New Pastor Richard Coffman

Grace Baptist Church 824 S. Barnes



Spring Dresses

Our Entire Stock Right for Easter

PURSES

Now

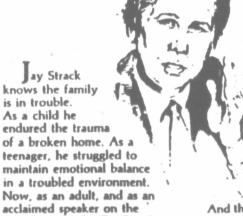
our Fellowship Hall.

NEW ITEMS 0 Table

Open Daily 9:30-6



Jay Strack Knows Your Family



American family, Dr. Strack seeks to help others avoid the disaster he experienced. There's no question that

families are in crisis. Divorce rates remain frighteningly high. Over one million kids run away every year. Drugs

lure youth into their devilish snare. Suicide is the number two killer of teenagers. Yes, families in our society are under siege.

But there is hope. And there are ways to avoid the pitfalls. This is the message Jay Strack delivers with power, simplicity and brilliance.

If you care about your family, don't miss this opportunity to hear lay Strack. He's coming to:

TOP O'TEXAS CRUSADE

M K Brown Auditorium Pampa, Texas April 16-21, 1989 7:30 P.M. Nightly



OPEN: Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

2109 N. Hobart

Pampa

migrant restaurateur makes fortune through hard work

By SOUGATA MUKHERJEE Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) - He traveled across the rich delta plains from Higueras, a small town in Mexico, climbed rolling hills in the south and passed through forests in the north that a few years earlier knew only the soft footsteps of deer and Indians.

He reached a tiny town on the Rio Grande, took the ferry across and came to what he called the land of opportunity America. That was years ago.

Today, 42-year-old Victor Gonzalez, with a sixth-grade education, is the president of Harken and Associates, which owns five and the Crazy Jose's Patio and Cafe in Beaumont.

He also is an advisory director at First City Bank-Gateway and a good view of the lush green needed," he said.

meadows on the outskirts of Kountze. And, he is \$2 million

"The United States is a gold mine. All you need is a pick and a shovel and you will hit gold. I did," Gonzalez said.

Sitting in his plush office, with graceful willow trees outside his windows and a sun-filled courtyard separating him from three 40-foot flagpoles in front, he said that an office is not where he belongs. "I belong where I am best in restaurants, with the workers who are responsible for the survival of this company," he said.

His first job in America was as a dishwasher at one of the Monterey House restaurants in Hous-Casa Ole Mexican restaurants ton. He worked 72 hours a week and was paid \$140 every month. But he said the job looked good compared with the meat cutter's job he had in Mexico. "The resowns a ranch where horses have taurant job was just the break I

In 1968, he was transferred to Beaumont to work for one of the chain's newest restaurants with a promotion. He was made steamtable man in charge of putting hot food on the plates. But Gonzalez did more than fill plates.

"He was doing a part of everybody's job with such enthusiasm that it left the workers and even the customers in awe," said Gale Northcutt, owner of the restaurant at that time. He said Gonzalez was working without knowing how to speak the language. "! taught him how to speak English," Northcutt said.

It didn't take long for Northcutt to realize that Gonzalez had became the most important worker in his business. "He started understanding my financial situation faster than I did,' Northcutt said. "I knew I had to give him the manager's posi-

All the while, a customer at the



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Gonzalez, center, chats with customers in his Beaumont restaurant, one of six he owns.

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*Exterior Wood	* Silver Lake * Smokey Mountain
* Aluminum Siding *Masonry * Shingles & Shakes	Blue Green Pastures

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BENEFITS	COLORS
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

restaurant named Tom Harken next four years. The company kept a watchful eye on Gonzalez. When Harken decided to start his own Mexican restaurant business. Gonzalez was the obvious choice to be the manager. "I wanted him bad," Harken said. In 1976 Northcutt sold his res-

He said at that time: "I told Harken the smartest thing for him to do was to give Gonzalez 25 percent of the business.' In 1977, Harken asked Gonzalez to be a partner in Harken and Associates, with a 25 percent interest. Gonzalez put up \$10,000 as

taurant, which has since closed.

ples," Gonzalez said. The first Casa Ole opened in 1979, followed by four more in the

an initial investment. "I got a

bank loan, but I knew I am going

to get back the money in multi-

opened its Crazy Jose's franchise in 1985, and plans to open a new restaurant early next year, Gonzalez said. Today. Harken and Associates has more than 400 employees in its six restaurants, and although sales have dropped in recent years they still approach \$10 million a year.

In July 1988, First City Bank-Gateway, the principal bankers to Harken and Associates, elected Gonzalez an advisory director. Bank President Tommie Kennedy said that although Gonzalez' business relationship with the bank was a factor in his selection, Gonzalez showed natural leadership ability in the bank's affairs.

With his achievements, Gon-

taught him if you get to the top: work harder because others will try to take it away from you. But even though everything was going his way, he was on the verge of leaving the company in

After working seven days a week for six years, he was tired of the restaurant business. "I was not motivated enough," he said, uncharacteristically. "I wasn't getting anywhere.'

Harken, however, refused to let him leave. Rather, Gonzalez cut his working hours and Harken even suggested that he should take his first vacation in six years. Now, reflecting on his younger days, Gonzalez realizes how things have changed: "I have survived without money, my kids couldn't; they have seen zalez never forgot what his father too much of the glitter in life."

ANGLETON (AP) - A New Jersey woman who allegedly contacted a Texas prison inmate to arrange the slaying of her estranged husband has been arrested in a murder-for-hire investigation, authorities said.

Meanwhile. Texas officials made public a list of items found in the cell of Kevin James Veschi, 23, of San Antonio, who is serving a life sentence for burglary and three 20-year sentences on attempted capital murder, aggravated robbery and theft.

Bexar County officials searched Veschi's cell after a convicted murderer, John Civella, 33, told authorities Veschi approached him and wanted him to carry out slayings of at least 12 people, including judges, prosecutors, former attorneys, a newspaper reporter and a New Jersey man.

On Wednesday, while officials were revealing the list of items found in Veschi's cell at the maximum-security Ramsey I Unit in Rosharon in Brazoria County, New Jersey officials were arresting a woman allegedly linked in the murder-for-hire

Patricia Bello, 45, of Freehold Township, N.J., was arrested about 7 a.m. Wednesday on her way to work, said Anthony J. Mellaci Jr., an assistant prosecutor for the Monmouth County, N.J., prosecutors office.

Mrs. Bello, who New Jersey authorities said had contacted an undercover agent and said she wanted her 43-year-old husband, John Bello, kil-

led, was being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. She was charged with conspiring to commit murder or aggravated assault on her husband and with conspiracy to commit murder or aggravated assault with Veschi.

An affidavit submitted to a Texas judge in Brazoria County said that, according to Civella, Mrs. Bello agreed to pay \$5,000 to Veschi and \$5,000 to

the hitman. Mrs. Bello, according to the affidavit, is the mother of Veschi's former girlfriend, who was not named in the document.

Mellaci said about 300 pieces of mail were found in Veschi's cell and that at least 50 of them had Mrs. Bello's name on them, but did not elaborate on their content.

He also said New Jersey authorities searched Mrs. Bello's car and her home, but he declined to elaborate on what was found in those searches.

The Bellos were married in June 1970 and Mrs. Bello, an instructional aide for 7th and 8th grade English students in Freehold Township, filed for divorce in October 1986, alleging "extreme cruelty" dating to 1974, according to the divorce petition.

The couple, however, continued to live in the

Attorneys for the couple did not immediately return telephone calls to The Associated Press.

A search of Veschi's cell revealed numerous letters, two photo albums, several envelopes with papers, used carbon paper and a "Convicts for Christ" pocket planner, according to an inventory list submitted by Bexar County District Attorney's investigator Brian Price.

The affidavit did not reveal the contents of the correspondence, but it did say that there may be six co-conspirators who would be able to provide lodging, weapons, vehicles and money to Civella in return for the slayings.

Among those allegedly on Veschi's hit list were: ■ U.S. District Judge H.F. "Hippo" Garcia of San Antonio, who is presiding over a \$520 million lawsuit filed by Veschi's attorney, charging 13 public officials with corruption in the prosecution of Veschi and other clients.

■ Associate Justice David Berchelmann of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, who was the trial judge in Veschi's cases.

Attorney Michael Sawyer, who formerly represented Veschi.

■ Bexar County Assistant District Attorney Ed Spring and former prosecutor Mike Granados who prosecuted Veschi.

Attorney William Reece, who represented

Veschi. ■ Attorney Rudy Monsalvo, who Veschi claims coerced him into pleading guilty in several cases." ■ Convicted burglar Jason Jahl, the first of Veschi's former gang members to testify against him.

■ Kim Dela Garza, a San Antonio woman who Veschi planned to marry so he could arrange for her slaying and collect insurance.

This space provided as a public service

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All-night liquor zones sought

(AP) — Restaurant and bar owners say recently curtailed operation hours have reduced business by up to 40 percent, and they propose resuming all-night liquor sales in two tourist zones.

But the idea doesn't appear to have the support of the administration of Chihuahua Gov. Fernando Baeza, who issued an executive order last year that banned the all-night bar hours that attracted much tourism to Juarez. The order has deeply harmed

the restaurant and bar industry. which employs about 30,000 people, said Raymundo Dominguez Lozano, vice president of Juarez's Chamber of Restaurant Owners.

So the chamber has proposed dividing the city into three zones. In the tourist area of downtown and another tourist spot about three miles east of downtown, 24-

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico hour liquor sales would be allowed. The rest of the city would keep the same drinking.

> Before Baeza's executiveorder, bars in Juarez could stay. open at all hours, and Americans flocked to Juarez to sample its nightlife. But most bars must; now close at midnight, though a few nightclubs can stay open as late as 2 a.m. MST, 3 a.m. CST, on weekends.

Dominguez said the zones proposal could attract tourist dollars

"Look at what night life has done for Las Vegas and New Orleans," he said Monday. "In certain sections of New Orleans, you can walk down the street with a beer in your hand. That's one of its attractions."

But Carlos Calleros of the Chihuahua State Government Affairs Office said the idea is unworkable. Supporters of 24-hour drink sales, he said "are not lovers of liberty - they're liber-

He said plans to divide Juarez into tourist and non-tourist areas might look good on paper, but "they won't work in practice."

Dominguez said his group supports more police patrols to maintain law and order in downtown Juarez.

Report: Government issued secret alert before bombing

LONDON (AP) - The government secretly alerted airlines and airports about a possible terrorist attack two days before a bomb blew Pan Am Flight 103 out of the sky over Scotland, the Transport Department has announced.

It said in a statement that the alert gave precise details of a new type of bomb, hidden in a radio-cassette player, similar to the device that on Dec. 21 destroyed Flight 103, killing all 259 people aboard the jumbo jet and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie.

Pam Hanlon, a Pan Am spokeswoman in New York, said today: "There is indeed a memo dated Dec. 19, but we did not receive it until Jan. 17. I am not going to say more than that." She said she did not have the memo in front of her so she would not talk about what

it contained. A New Jersey woman who lost her husband, son and daughter aboard Flight 103 said in a radio interview Thursday the plane should have been searched for a bomb.

Geraldine Buser of Glen Rock,

N.J., reacted angrily Thursday furt, West Germany, then when she learned the government had warned airlines about a possible terrorist attack.

"How the hell am I supposed to feel if they knew this (the bomb) was going to be there?" she told WCBS Radio.

Mrs. Buser, who lost her husband, Warren; son, Michael; and daughter Lorraine Howe, said: "If it's going to save a planeload of people and you have a report that this thing might happen, it's worth (waiting) two hours."

changed planes at London's **Heathrow airport before heading** for New York.

A radio-cassette player containing plastic explosives and a device that could be set to detonate the bomb at a given altitude was found in October during raids by West German authorities in which 18 alleged members of the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command guerrilla group were arrested.

said the alert from its principal aviation security adviser, Jim Jack, followed an initial warning in November of a possible bombing.

Asked why Transport Secretary Paul Channon had not mentioned the Dec. 19 warning in his statement after the bombing, a department spokesman, who in accordance with British practice declined to be named, said: "These are things that Mr. Chan-

non may want to answer on in due

sent on Nov. 22, or 17 days before a Dec. 9 warning by U.S. intelligence sources that a group planned to bomb a Pan Am jet from Frankfurt within two weeks.

The spokesman said some members of the group arrested in Germany were still being detained while investigations continued into the Lockerbie bombing.

The Dec. 19 alert was sent, with a picture of the radio-cassette device, to U.S. and British airlines, to Israel's El Al airline, to Air In-

MCorp's \$903 million loss top bank failure

By JOHN A. BOLT **AP Business Writer**

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DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators who have placed troubled MCorp on the auction block say the institution's 25 banks lost \$903 million last year, accounting for almost half of Texas bank losses

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. also said MCorp's component banks reported \$213 million in losses during the fourth quarter, and analysts said that indicated the holding company's total losses would approach \$250 million for the three-month

The loss compares to a \$174 million loss for the component banks in 1987, FDIC statistician John .Quinn said.

Although analysts note that the numbers do not necessarily reflect the aggregate picture of MCorp itself, the figures should not differ drastically from the final report, currently expected on March 30.

One analyst said he expected the holding company only to add

MCorp spokesman George McCane declined to comment on the results, or provide aggregate

Texas banks lost \$1.97 billion statewide, Quinn said, compared to a \$2.61 billion loss in 1987.

But last year's Texas loss does not include the \$2.3 billion in red *ink posted by First RepublicBank Corp. prior to its sale to NCNB Texas National Bank in July.

. Nationwide, only Alaska and Texas reported net losses in what was otherwise a record year for bank performance. Texas banking assets declined

9.8 percent in 1988's final quarter, from \$189.61 million to \$171.1 million, the FDIC said.

Other yearly statistics indi-

• Interest-bearing deposits fell 4.7 percent to \$115.18 billion while non-interest-bearing deposits were down 7 percent to \$28.2 bil-

• Primary capital, a key figure used by the FDIC to determine banking health, decreased 17.6 percent to \$11.12 billion.

 Non-performing assets dropped 30.3, percent to \$8.7 billion, a reflection of the FDIC's assumption of many of those assets. Earning assets, meanwhile, fell 13.5 percent to \$142 billion.

• Capital additions grew 820.3 percent, from \$127 million added during 1987 to \$1.17 billion added during 1988, as the industry undertook widespread recapitalization.

• Net chargeoffs rose 9.2 percent, from \$2.29 billion to \$2.5 billion. • Net interest income fell 13.4 percent, from \$5.05 million to \$4.37

Overall, the numbers indicate Texas' banking doldrums are nearing or at the bottom, with MCorp the last remaining major

problem, analysts said. "Obviously banks are a lagging economic indicator," said Frank Anderson, a financial industry analyst with Stephens Inc, in Little Rock, Ark., so as the state's economy improves, the bank picture will follow suit.

The FDIC's intervention left banks entering 1989 with "a cleaner balance sheet and in a position to show earnings where we saw losses in the past," Quinn said from Washington.

"The health of Texas banks is better than one would expect after adjusting" for MCorp and other large problem institutions, said Robert Rieke, an analyst with Rauscher Pierce Refsnes in Dallas.

Texas American Bancshares holding company of Fort Worth already has reported a loss of \$510 million with National Bancshares Corp. of Texas in San Antonio reporting a \$189 million

Quinn said the MCorp banks' losses were caused by "a little bit of this and a little bit of that."

The banks' losses reflected a \$422 million provison for loan losses during the year, plus a \$63 million drop in net interest income. Non-interest income was down \$122 million.

Also, the pending resolution of MCorp's situation also would cause improvements in future comparison, Quinn said.

The FDIC has set an April 3 deadline for offers to buy MCorp, which has agreed to let potential suitors review its books.

The company has refused to say who has taken advantage of that agreement, but various media reports have said representatives of San Francisco's Wells Fargo & Co., leveraged buyout specialist Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., and Chicago's Pritzker family have been in Dallas for a look-see.







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SATURDAY ONLY! MARCH 18th, 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.



You're looking smarter than ever at

Pampa Mall

4 Seal

5 Musty

7 Converse

8 Rail spur

9 Yes, ___!

10 Citrus fruit

20 Tendon

11 Spanish painter

19 Mao ___ tung

22 ___ and noodle

24 Modern painter

25 Coup d' ___

26 Consecrated

28 Civil disorder

31 Willy-

32 Merely

38 Burning

39 UK time

41 Hauled

43 44 45

27 Aleutian island

29 Sweet potatoes

casserole

23 Printer's

Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

ACROSS

- 1 Nervous twitch 6 Plains Indian 4 Air pollution
- 8 Self-satisfied 12 College cheer
- 13 Tiny particle 14 Villain in
- 'Othello'
- 15 Flightless bird
- 16 Lump 17 ____ City, Calif.
- 18 Low waters (2
- wds.) 20 Genus of apes
- 21 Cunning
- 22 ___ Pan Alley
- 23 Diving duck
- 26 Austria's neighbor
- 30 Small bird 31 Not even a soul
- (2 wds.) 33 Senorita's aunt
- 34 Age 35 Mate's kin
- 36 Turkey gobbler 37 Utterly
- 39 Courage (sl.)
- 40 Buzzing insect 41 Comedian
- Conway 43 Honorably
- 46 Warmest 50 Virginia willow
- 51 Coarse hair
- 52 Neckwear
- 53 Per ___ 54 Close falcon
- eyes 55 Powerful explosive
- (abbr.) 56 Existence 57 Small whirlpool
- 58 Language suffix
- **DOWN**
- 1 Elm or oak 2 Poetic foot
- 3 European fish

GUIDING REUSE G E N S D R O P E M S E A R S G A O E S S A Y T A T T E R S TOLE ELUL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DEUM

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48 Seven deadly

- 42 Where Naples
 - 46 Listen to 47 Diminutive suf
- 43 Nest of pheasants
- 44 Cornelia ___
- Skinner 45 Honey
- 49 Head (Fr.)
- 51 Compass point producers



55 (c)1989 by NEA Inc

GEECH







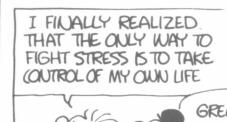
By Jerry Bittle

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart THE WIZARD OF ID WE'VE BEEN INVITED TO A WHAT IT MEANS YOU CAN GO





By Howie Schneider



THE VISITING TEAM RAN ALLOVER YOU GUYS

WELL ... UH.

MARMADUKE

TODAY, HOW DO YOU ACCOUNT FOR THAT

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

48 49



PLEASE DON'T INTERRUPT



By Johnny Hart

WE WERE WEARING OUR ROAD SUITS?



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If at all possible, try to steer clear of business involvements with friends today. This is a critical area and there's a chance neither you nor your pals will handle things properly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In any.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make It-a

point to try to treat co-workers as

friends and equals today instead of

merely people with whom you labor.

They'll be keenly attuned to the differ-

ence and resentful of variations. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are roman

tically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Match

maker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box -

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In critical

matters that could reflect upon your im-

age today don't let your emotions and

feelings overrule your logic and common sense. If you do, you might not look

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try not to

get your mate involved in something to-

day that includes people who make

your mate feel uncomfortable. It could

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Guard

against tendencies today to take your-

self and life too seriously. Look on the

bright side and start counting your

blessings, and you'll see you have a lot

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to de-

termine in advance how much you

should spend today if you plan to go out

on the town with others. Unless you

have a definite figure in mind, you might

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In order to com-

plete all you hope to accomplish today,

you will have to be methodical and or-

derly. Don't even attempt to do two

things simultaneously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) At a social

gathering today don't attempt to classi-

fy or catalog people you meet for the

first time. Your initial impressions could

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Financial in-

volvements must be handled with pru-

dence and caution today, because if

you do make an error in judgment, it could be quite expensive and offset

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even

though you will have good intentions to-

day, you might do things in ways that

companions will find offensive. Try to

govern your behavior so that you do not

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any

serious complications you experience

today could be of your own doing. In sit-

uations where others control events, all

make a big dent in your wallet.

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good to others.

to cheer about.

be way off the mark.

anything you've gained.

ruffle anyone's feathers.

should go more smoothly.

matters that are meaningful to you materially today, it's best you heed your own counsel instead of following the suggestions of others. Your judgment is apt to be better.

MARVIN

SNAFU

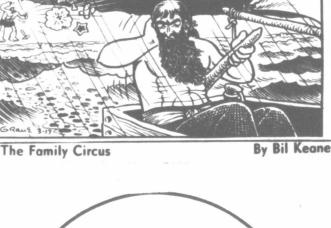




ALLEY OOP BACK HERE! BACK HERE! THAT'S HIM, ALL RIGHT

By Bruce Beattie









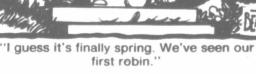
By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS THE ONE TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN HER GREEN MEAT LOAF DOBSN'T SEEM OUT OF PLACE. CARLYU 111211911 © 1989 by NEA, In

WINTHROP AT A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE, HOW MANY GERMS WOLLD YOLL SAY ARE ON THIS PIN?





By Dick Cavalli







FRANK AND ERNEST

CALVIN AND HOBBS



CELEBRATE ST

PATRICK'S DAY

WITH THE

THE GREEN

SHARING OF





THE BORN LOSER















SEE? OUR TEACHER IS OVER THERE SITTING IN HER CAR WATCHING OUR GAME .. I THINK MAYBE SHE'S LONELY AND HAS NOWHERE





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Ball State notches first ever NCAA tourney win

Arkansas advances with win over Loyola Marymount

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Ball State coach Rick Majerus is undefeated against Big Ten competition this season and says his 18thranked Cardinals aren't intimidated over placing their 16-game winning streak on the line against No. 3 Illinois.

"There's no doubt they're an impressive team," Majerus said of the Illini, who he'll face Saturday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional. "But, we won't be intimidated by

 Ball State used a decisive 11-0 spurt and scored its final 12 points on free throws to beat Pittsburgh 68-64 Thursday night for its firstever NCAA tournament victory. The Cardinals rallied from a seven-point deficit in the final eight minutes in bringing their record to 29-2, the best in Division

"This is the biggest win in the history of Ball State. It's our first NCAA win (in three tries) and the first time the (Mid-American) conference has won an NCAA game since 1983," Majerus said. "My biggest problem tonight isn't about my team or Illinois, but getting my hands on more tickets.'

Top-seeded and third-ranked Illinois defeated McNeese State 777-71 in its first-round game. In Thursday's other openers, fourth-seeded and 1th-ranked Louisville topped Arkansas-Little Rock 76-71 and fifth-seeded 'Arkansas outscored Loyola Marymount 120-101.

The Hoosier Dome doubleheaders drew record crowds for an opening round of the tournament *with 37,242 at the evening session and 37,232 at the afternoon session. The previous mark for an .NCAA first-round evening session was 29,353 and the previous

Pampa hosts defending Dis-

trict 1-4A champion Hereford

at 2 p.m. Saturday and

Harvester coach Rod Porter

believes it might be a good day

to trip up the state-ranked

The Harvesters are off to a

2-0 start in the district race

while the Whitefaces stumbled

just a bit when Dumas fought

them to a 6-6 tie last Tuesday.

may be a up some and that

gives us hopes for an upset.

We're still young and we're

still learning, but we're look-

ing forward to the game," Por-

ter said. "It's going to be a big

The Hereford-Dumas game

was called after seven innings

on account of darkness. It will

stand as a tie for the remain-

der of the season. That makes

Hereford 1-0-1 in district and

Porter feels Hereford isn't

as overpowering as last season

when the Whitefaces were

"They depend more on

ve two of the league's pre-

pitching this year and they

mier pitchers in Jason Scott

and Clint Cotten. They don't

have as much talent as last

year, but they're still the team

scoring 15-16 runs a game.

challenge for us.

6-1-1 overal!

"They may be down and we

Whitefaces.

mark for an opening afternoon session was 25,286. Both marks were set in 1987, also at the Hoosier Dome.

"Our kids played their hearts out," said Majerus, who has seen his team defeat Minnesota, Purdue and Northwestern of the Big Ten this season.

Majerus didn't want to immediately think about facing Illinois, 28-4.

"I don't really know about what I'm going to do," he said. "I'm going to go out and eat about six pizzas and chow down with my mom and family tonight and then look at some tape later on."

Ball State survived going scoreless for more than seven minutes in the second half.

"They kept their poise and composure and were determined to win ... We didn't panic. We kept taking good shots," Majerus said

Pittsburgh, 17-13, used a 17-0 spurt over seven minutes to open a 55-49 lead before going scoreless for five minutes.

Curtis Kidd, who scored 15 points, ignited the comeback by making a free throw with 6:22 to go. Paris McCurdy, who scored 18 points, then had six of the next

Greg Miller's rebound layup with 2:51 left put Ball State ahead to stay at 56-55. The Cardinals built the lead to 60-55 with 1:47 remaining as Kidd and McCurdy made two free throws each.

"When we got down we knew we could come back on them,' Ball State's Shawn Parrish said. "We came back from 15 at Minnesota, so we were confident."

Rod Brookin's 3-pointer pulled Pittsburgh within 64-61 with 39 seconds to go and the Panthers had an opportunity to get closer after grabbing a rebound with 31 seconds left. But McCurdy stole the ball and Miller made both ends of a one-and-one with 25

to beat in district," Porter

First baseman Roger

McCracken and center fielder

Keith Brown provide much of

out at any time and Brown is

probably the best center fiel-

Brown cracked a two-run

Pampa shares the district

"I'm real satisfied with the

District 1-4A

Estacado, 2-0 (6-3); Hereford,

1-0-1 (6-1-1); Lubbock Dunbar,

1-1 (3-5); Levelland, 1-1 (2-3);

Dumas, 0-0-1 (2-2-1); Randall,

Frenship, 0-2 (3-5); Borger, 0-2

lead with Lubbock Estacado

going into Saturday's game at

homer in the tie against

der in district," Porter said.

"McCracken can hit the ball

the offensive punch.

Harvester Field.

the Whitefaces.

0-1 (2-3);

Harvesters host Herd

seconds remaining.

"They're very aggressive. They play hard man-to-man defense and they have a lot of depth. They also have a lot of good foul shooters. That didn't leave us a whole lot of options," Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans said.

Jason Matthews, who scored 23 points, made a 3-pointer as Pittsburgh closed within 66-64 with 10



Ball State's Shawn Parrish jumps for joy.

seconds left, but McCurdy made two more free throws with seven seconds to play.

Pittsburgh trailed by 14 points in the first half but used a 12-0 spurt to cut its halftime deficit to 37-31. Brian Shorter, Pittsburgh's leading scorer picked up three quick fouls in the first half and then got his fourth early in the second. Shorter, averaging about 20 points, played only 20 minutes before fouling out with 1:15 to play. After scoring 10 of his team's first 14 points, he finished

"It was a physical game. I think it was just too much overaggressiveness on my part," Shorter said.

No. 3 Illinois 77, McNeese St. 71 In the evening's first game, Kenny Battle had 18 points to lead an Illinois offense that had four players in double figures.

One player, who wasn't satisfied with his performance was Illini guard Kendall Gill. He had 11 points and was 5-of-13 as Illinois, 28-4, brought its mark to 20-0 in games he has played this season.

"I knew that I was due for one of those (bad) games," Gill said. 'I had been playing well and I knew I don't always play like that. I'm just glad I got it out of my system.' McNeese State, making its de-

but in the tournament, was led by Michael Cutright's 28 points as it closed at 16-14. No. 12 Louisville 76, Ark.-Little

Rock 71 Louisville, seeking a fifth trip to the Final Four and its third championship of the decade, got 17 points from Kenny Payne and 15 from LaBradford Smith to bring its record to 23-8. The Trojans, 23-8, were led by Carl Brown with 26 points.

Arkansas 120, Loyola Marymount 101

Mario Credit, averaging less than 11 points a game, scored a career-high 34 for Arkansas, 25-6. He made 10 of 13 shots in scoring 24 first-half points, sparking the Razorbacks to a 15-point halftime lead. The Razorbacks led from start to finish but had to fight off several challenges in the second half.

Loyola Marymount, 20-11, surpassed 100 points for the 22nd an NCAA-record scoring average of 112.5 a game. The previous mark of 110.5 was set by Nevada-Las Vegas in 1977.

Hank Gathers, the nation's top scorer and rebounder, had 28 points and 17 rebounds for Loyola.

'Horns face Georgia Tech

DALLAS (AP) — In hiring Tom Penders away from Rhode Island and a gym on the brink of collapse, Texas has gotten what it wanted.

Like he did last season with the no-name Rams, first-year Texas coach Penders has taken a slumping program, dressed it up and brought it to the NCAA tournament.

Making their first trip to the NCAA tournament in a decade. the 11th-seeded Longhorns, 24-8, are a five-point underdog to No. 6 seed Georgia Tech, 20-11, in today's first-round game.

It was in last season's NCAA tournament that Rhode Island rolled through the early rounds and upended heavily favored Missouri and Syracuse. The Rams reached the Sweet 16, becoming the first Atlantic 10 team to go that far, before being stopped by Final Four-bound Duke.

A Penders-coached team once again could end up in a contest with Missouri, which is in the same bracket and plays Creighton today in another first-round game. Syracuse plays Bucknell and Florida meets Colorado State in other first-round games.



time this season and finished with Arkansas' Oliver Miller finds an opening.

Area teams entered in weekend track meets

Three track meets are on tap track prelims and varsity field events will follow at 3:50. The lims and junior high field events each beginning this afternoon and wrapping up early Saturday evening.

Groom, White Deer, Miami and Lefors will compete in the Sunray Invitational, scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today with varsity track event prelims and junior varsity field events. The junior varsity

a.m., and the finals in both varsity and junior varsity track events will start at approximately 1 p.m. Saturday.

Kelton and Wheeler will travel to Wellington for the Rocket Relays, which begin this afternoon at 2:30 with the high school track prelims. The junior high field

iunior high track finals will get started at 8 a.m. Saturday, while the high school track finals begin at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Canadian travels to Stinnett today for the West Texas High Inwith the high school track pre-

for area teams this weekend, events will begin Saturday at 9 high school field events and at 4 this afternoon. The high school field events and junior high track prelims will start at 9 Saturday morning, and the finals in all divisions should begin about 1 p.m. Saturday.

McLean is open this weekend and will kick off its track season vitational, scheduled to begin next weekend at the Miami In-

Nebraska edges past Arkansas State in NIT

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

Nebraska had the seniors and the home crowd. The Cornhuskers also had luck.

way the kids have been play-"In games like this, what it ing. In our two losses, I did a lot really boils down to is you've got of experimenting by playing to get lucky," Nebraska coach the younger players. I believe Danny Nee said Thursday night that's the way you should do it after his Cornhuskers pulled out when you have the opportunan 81-79 first-round NIT victory ity," Porter said. over Arkansas State.

Senior righthander James Nebraska squadered a 17-point Bybee, 3-0 for the Harvesters, lead before Eric Johnson hit two will start on the mound against free throws with 15 seconds left to give the Huskers the lead. But Arkansas State freshman Chris (overall record in brackets) Dillard was fouled at the buzzer. Pampa, 2-0 (3-2); Lubbock

With the lane empty and 8,862 fans at Lincoln, Neb., screaming, Dillard missed the front end of a one-and-one, letting Nebraska

In other first-round games, it was Michigan State 83, Kent State 69; Alabama-Birmingham State 70, UC Santa Barbara 62; Pepperdine 84. New Mexico State 69; New Mexico 91, Santa Clara 76, and California 73, Hawaii 57.

The final opening-round game will be played tonight with Boise State at Oklahoma State.

Second-round games on Monday will have Penn State at Villanova. Alabama-Birmingham at Richmond, California at Connecticut, Nebraska at Ohio State. St. Louis at Wisconsin and Wichita State at Michigan State. On Tuesday, the Oklahoma State-Boise State winner will travel to St. John's and Pepperdine will be at New Mexico.

Richard King's three-point play snapped a 29-29 tie with 5:14 left in the first half and sparked a 13-4 Nebraska run that gave the Huskers a 42-33 halftime lead. Johnson scored six of his 18 points during the stretch and had eight more points in the first five mi-

83. Georgia Southern 74; Wichita nutes of the second half, includ- ka a two-point lead, setting the ing a pair of 3-pointers, as Nebraska opened its biggest lead, 61-44 with 13:50 remaining.

But Ed Louden scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half as Arkansas State, 20-10, battled back to take a 78-76 lead on his 3-pointer with 1:52 left. Louden's field goal with 48 seconds remaining gave Arkansas State a 79-76 lead before Johnson's 14-foot jumper pulled Nebraska within

Johnson's two free throws put the Huskers in the lead and Ray Richardson's free throw with six seconds remaining gave Nebras-

stage for Dillard's missed free throw John Tate led the losers with 23

Nebraska, at 17-15, has the

worst record of any team in the New Mexico 91. Santa Clara 76

Rob Robbins' 21 points and reserve Kurt Miller's 20 paced host

New Mexico over Santa Clara. With the Broncos leading 54-53. New Mexico outscored Santa Clara 34-17 over the next 11:17 to

earn the victory. Mitch Burley led the Broncos

with 17 points.

Softball players meeting March 20

scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, make decisions and provide im-March 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor court room at **Gray County Court House.**

All players are encouraged to

A softball players meeting is attend. Their help is needed to put for the 1989 season and tournaments.

One-hundred dollars in cash prizes will be given away.

For better or worse - A Cub baseball fan for life

ever remember a time that I wasn't a Chicago Cub wacko, to use an apt Dick Vitale selfanalysis.

So when the weekly newspaper, along with the third grade teacher, announced there would be a meeting Tuesday night in the high school gym for any boys interested in becoming a Cub scout my plans were set. That night I grabbed my baseball glove, bat and cap, autograph book and went to the gym.

A nine-year-old was never more unhappy than I was that night when I found the emblem on the uniform was a blue patch with "BSA" on it rather than the expected white patch bearing the CUB logo!! I was so mad I never did join Boy Scouts of America. I got to become a scout, but for Cincinnati and Houston, never my beloveds, though.

Nearly six decades later, that unfortunate night was brought back to memory by the release this week by Simon and Schuster of a wonderful Fireside Book for baseball enthusiasts titled Dollar Sign on the Muscle: The World of Baseball Scouting. Written by

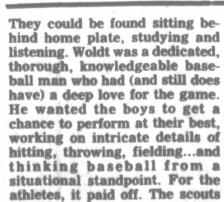
For better or for worse, I can't Kevin Kerrane, an English professor at the University of Delaware, it's the only book known to delve solely into the process of scouting baseball talent. Priced at under \$10, it is the perfect tome to get a different aspect, a new inside look at America's Game just as a new season is about to begin.

Kerrane spent years visiting with the greatest scouts in the game and relates how they go about their business, what they look for, and how they made good and bad decision on the stars of the game, past and present. From Branch Rickey to Hugh Alexander, the talent evaluators tell how they developed opinions on such names as Koufax, Carlton, Mantle, Schmidt, Strawberry, and hundreds of others. How they handled bosses like Steinbrenner, Weiss, Finley, and even Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the first and greatest commissioner the National Pastime ever had. What do they look for, what do they not want ... and how much to

There was a time, when Dick Woldt was coaching the Pampa High baseball team, major league scouts visited regularly. **Sports Forum**

Warren

Hasse



signed some, tried to get others inked. Some examples: This young man had about everything, size, intelligence, could hit the ball a mile, rarely struck out, brilliant fielder (one old-time scout told me he fielded as good as George Sisler, high praise indeed!), and a love for the game. Baseball was the only sport he

participated in in high school. Upon graduation he signed a contract for a five-year bonus and went straight to a rookie league. The next season he was in Class A ball and doing fairly well. But the love bug had bitten during the offseason, he got homesick and quit the game. Another super athlete desper-

ately wanted to sign the offered contract. This one included a huge bonus, plus a guarantee of four years of college. But the parents wanted him to star in another sport which he didn't enjoy nearly as well. He went to college and played football. But when his final college game was over, he was back trying to get into pro baseball. By then he was an unwanted commodity. He may have lived his parents'

realizing his own. Unquestionably a major league prospect. Only a junior, another Harves-

ter player had the scouts drooling. He was hitting the ball out of all the district ballparks and fielding with elegance. But the scouts had to wait another year. During that time the talented athlete also discovered a girl friend. His senior year he was about 25 percent of what his junior season had produced. The scouts returned, saw a couple of ballgames apiece, and went elsewhere in search of talent.

There was another with tremendous promise. Big, strong, the potential showed each time he played. The scouts loved him, but suggested he needed to make a minor change in the mechanical portion of his game so they could better evaluate. But the lad's father balked, saying the boy was doing just fine and wasn't about to change anything. The scouts went away, another career ended. He was possibly the best prospect of any to wear a PHS uniform.

There have been many others who have played minor, league

dreams, but he was robbed from ball after cavorting for the Green and Gold. A couple even went on to coach in college, others played collegiately. Pampa, thanks to the Optimist Club's strong Little League and Babe Ruth programs, supplemented by a concerned and complete high school effort, was once where the talent hunters came.

It's all recaptured by this Fireside Sports Classic, a great read for the baseball fan. Another book that came out this week, also published by Simon and Schuster, is for the owner of a major league team...in the fantasy Rotisserie League. It's the 1989 Price Guide, also a must for those preparing to buy players for the fun-league which allows anyone and everyone to be a major legue owner, without having the problems of arbitration, drugs, groupies and renegotiated contracts. Both books are interesting for the baseball fan.

Branch Rickey explained it best when he said: "Why not give every unscouted boy a chance to play baseball?" But next time, make it clear that it is a Boy Scout meeting, not a Cub Scout meeting!!



(AP Laserphoto)

Spurs' Dallas Comegys (left) tries to get past the Nuggets David Greenwood.

Spurs 'out-awful' Nuggets

coach Doug Moe showed his remarkable command of the language when he said San Antonio 'out-awfulled'' his Nuggets as Denver managed a 119-102 vic-

The Nuggets blew a 21-point fourth-quarter lead as the Spurs rallied to within 11 points at 111-100 with 2:33 remaining in Thursday night's game.

"San Antonio didn't really come back on us, we just played so awful they made it close. For the whole game, they outawfulled us. If we can't keep our toughness in a game like this, we will never be able to be tough in a more difficult game," Moe said.

"When we are on the road, every team seems to score at will and I think some of it is left over from games like this," the Nuggets coach added.

"We really only had about 18 minutes out of 48 with anywhere near good play. Fortunately, we played a team that was absolutely pathetic. The last quarter it seemed like it was a contest to see who could lay down more," Moe fumed. Spurs coach Larry Brown said

he was "happy with the kids who brought us back in the game." And sensing Moe's caustic cri-

tique of the game, Brown added, "Whenever we play Doug, he al-

DENVER (AP) — Nuggets ways says Denver played awful, whether they win or we win. Alex English sure was not awful tonight.'

English led the Nuggets with 32 points and earned the praise of not only Brown but Spurs player Willie Anderson as well.

"Alex English played great, as always, both scoring and passing. I have never seen him pass like that," Anderson said.

The Nuggets took command in the early minutes, breaking to a 12-4 lead, faltered briefly as San Antonio ran off 10 unanswered points for a 16-16 tie, then pulled into a 27-18 at the end of the first

The Spurs were leading the season series 3-1 going into the game. Denver improved its home record to 28-5.

The Spurs made a run at the Nuggets on several occasions, pulling to within five points at 33-28 before Denver settled for 59-50 halftime lead. The Nuggets quickly built their margin to 20 points early in the third period, then went to a 21-point margin in the final period before the Spurs

Michael Adams scored 21 points for Denver, including three 3-pointers, plus nine assists. Danny Schayes added 15 points.

Vern Maxwell topped Spurs

Clearwater leads Players Championship

scoring with 19 points, leading five other Spurs in double figures. Denver shot 45.2 percent from the field to 41.7 for San Antonio.

NBA Standings

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

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	AA		PCI.	GB				
New York	42	20	.677	-				
Philadelphia	35	28	.556	7V2				
Boston	32	30	.516	10				
Washington	28	33	.459	131/2				
New Jersey	23	41	.359	20				
Charlotte	15	47	.242	27				
Central	Divi	slon						
Detroit	44	16	.733	V2				
Cleveland	46	17	.730	-				
Milwaukee	40	21	.656	5				
Atlanta	37	25	.597	81/2				
Chicago	36	25	.590	9				
Indiana	17	46	.270	29				
WESTERN CONFERENCE								
Aldwest	Alidwest Division							
	W	L	Pct.	GB				
Utah	40	23	.635	-				
Houston	35	28	.556	5				
Denver	33	30	.524	7				
Dellas	31	31	.500	8V2				
San Antonio	17	45	.274	22V2				
Miami	10	52	.161	29V2				
Pacific I	Divis	len						
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Phoenix	39	23	.629	5				
Seattle	36	26	.581	8				
Golden State	35		.565	9				
Portland	31	30	.508	12V2				
Sacramento	18	45	.286	26V2				
L.A. Clippers	13	50	.206	31 Vz				
Wednesday's Games								
(Day 11 malantantal m. 1400)			and the same					

Cleveland 115, Chicago 91 Utah 102, Portland 95 San Antonio 110, Milwaukee 108 Miami 109, L.A. Clippers 103 Thursday's Games Late Games Not Included

Philadelphia 121, New York 112 Boston 111, Indiana 99 Houston 120, Milwaukee 104 San Antonio at Denver, (n) Charlotte at Seattle, (n)

ready to go out and shoot 62 every ialize because I wasn't rolling it. day," Clearwater said. Harvester basketball statistics

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — Some early success produced a casual attitude, and Keith Clearwater

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

paid the price for it. "You can't casually go about playing in the major leagues. And that's what it is out here,' Clearwater said after a 7-underpar 65 gave him the first-round lead Thursday in the \$1.35 million

Players Championship. "I let myself get into a casual attitude about attempting excellence. You can't do that," said Clearwater, who won twice in claiming the rookie of the year title in 1987, only to slump in 1988.

"I had to re-dedicate myself to the game about midseason last year," said Clearwater, a lowkey personality who refused to be either elated about his nine birdies on Thursday or dejected about a bogey-bogey finish on the TPC course at Sawgrass.

'It was almost fun," he said. "A good round like today comes because of good putting.

"I've had probably 15 rounds this year that have been just as good, but the score didn't mater-

Final Pampa Harvester individual basketball statistics for

the 1988-89 season are listed below: Scoring Dustin Miller, 739 (23.8 ppg);

Mark Wood, 329 (10.6 ppg); Ryan Teague, 324 (10.5 ppg); Chris Hoganson, 135 (4.4 ppg); Billy Wortham, 129 (4.0 ppg); Greg Fergerson, 122 (4.1 ppg); Jimmy Massick, 113 (4.3 ppg); Landon Thornton, 66 (2.1 ppg); Quincy Williams, 15 (0.9 ppg); Jayson Williams, 7 (0.7 ppg).

Dustin Miller, 412; Mark Wood, 158; Billy Wortham, 96; Chris Hoganson, 73; Ryan Teague, 73; Greg Fergerson, 68; Landon Thornton, 43; Jimmy Massick, 33; Quincy Williams, 19: Jayson Williams, 10;

Field Goal Percenta Dustin Miller, 61% (293-483);

Mark Wood, 51% (102-201); Landon Thornton, 51% (24-47); Billy Wortham, 49% (55-113); Ryan Teague, 48% (114-238); Greg Fergerson, 48% (52-109);

"That's why I'm trying to take

it all in stride. It's not like I'm

Chris Hoganson, 41% (26-63); Jimmy Massick, 36% (19-53); Quincy Williams, 33% (6-18); Jayson Williams, 20% (1-5). Free **Throw Percentage**

Ryan Teague, 81% (60-74); Dustin Miller, 72% (93-130); Greg Fergerson, 67% (18-27; Mark Wood, 66% (59-89); Jimmy Massick, 64% (9-14); Landon Thornton, 56% (18-32); Jayson Williams, 56% (5-9); Chris Hoganson, 59% (54-92); Billy Wortham, 48% (16-33); Quincy Williams, 38% (3-

Three-Point Goals Dustin Miller, 24; Mark Wood, 22: Jimmy Massick, 22: Ryan Teague, 12; Chris Hoganson, 10; Billy Wortham, 1.

Perimeter shots 3 Personal fall for Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) — It was just another night at the office for Akeem Olajuwon, but the strong outside shooting of the Houston Rockets provided an unexpected surprise.

Olajuwon had a 32-point, 17-rebound performance to lead the Rockets to a 120-104 NBA victory over the AS of this date, March 16, 1989, I. Milwaukee Bucks Thursday night. It was the third David Mullen, will no longer be Milwaukee Bucks Thursday inght. 2 responsible for any debt straight game in which Olajuwon scored 30 points or than those incurred by me.

David Mullen

But he got a great deal of help from Mike Woodson, **Buck Johnson and Purvis Short who combined to hit** 21-of-31, mostly from the perimeter. "We played our inside-outside game very well

tonight," Olajuwon said. Olajuwon also emphasized the defensive efforts of

his teammates. 'We played good defense as a team and as a result

we ran the floor well," he said. Milwaukee Coach Del Harris praised both Ola-

juwon and the Rockets' outside shooting. "He's the best center in the game," Harris said. 'After that it's hard to embellish. We were banking on the Rockets not hitting outside shots. If they have the outside game going they are among the best in the league.

Woodson, who recovered from an 0-for-7 shooting performance Tuesday against Sacramento to a 10for-17 showing and 23 points Thursday said the Rockets have to continue to shoot well.

'A lot of teams try to force us to shoot outside because of the double threat inside," Woodson said. 13 Business Opportunities 'We know we have to shoot well from the oustide to loosen things up.'

Woodson certainly did create openings for both MUST sell t-shirt, jacket, cap Olajuwon and Otis Thorpe who contributed 10 points, pliers. 11 rebounds and 11 assists for the first triple-double negotiable. 214-748-9224. of his career.

"When you hit the outside shots like tonight you 14 Business Services get the assists," Thorpe said. "I was seeing the open guy and getting the ball to him. And then Woody was hitting the open shots in the corner."

each for the Bucks and Larry Krystkowiak had 17 expensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. and Ricky Pierce scored 16. **Cummings credited Houston for their versatile**

"They always play well inside," Cummings said. "Tonight the key was their outside game. They'd be an awesome team if they had both more consis-

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PANHANDLE Plains Historical

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weekdays end 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium &

Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed

Museum; Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. week-

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p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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p.m.-RIVER Valley Pic

Five-on-one ^{2 Museums}

EL PASO (AP) — To Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-hear a couple of Texas-El day 1:30-4 pm., special tours by Paso players describe it, tonight's opening round NCAA basketball tournament game between UTEP and Lousiana State will be like a game of five-on-one

Indeed, Louisiana State guard Chris Jackson is so good, he's only son is so good, he's only the second freshman HUTCHINSON Count ever to be named an AP All-American.

To quell rumors he was bound hе announced earlier this week he planned to stay at Louisiana State and play in the 1992 Olympics.

UTEP's pair of ROBERTS County Museum Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesguards, Tim Hardaway day thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 and Prince Stewart, bep.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and lieves Louisiana State. Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Per 20-11, is poorly balanced. ryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-

"We're looking forward to playing a good guard," Hardaway said. "We've got a good overall team, and he (Jackson) is just a one-man show.

No one would dispute Jackson's talent. He 3 Personal averaged 30.1 points a game this season and led cials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. his team in scoring, but Jackson disagrees he's a one-man show

"I can't win a game all by myself," he told the El Paso Times earlier this week

UTEP, 25-6, has a couple of excellent guards in Hardaway and Stewart. Hardaway, the Western 1788. Tralee Crisis Center. Athletic Conference player of the year, has the most to prove. NBA scouts are eyeing the 6foot senior, but he doesn't plan to play any differently than usual playing tough defense and handing out lots of

"The important thing is to win," Hardaway said. "I know there'll be scouts out there, but I'm not playing for them."

Hardaway already has done enough to impress pro scouts. He averaged 21.8 points per game this season while leading the Miners to the WAC tournament championship. He surpassed Nate Archibald in the last regular season game to become UTEP's alltime leading scorer. He has 1.533 career points heading into the NCAA tournament

Although he's the hub of the team, Hardaway gets a lot of help from Stewart, forward Antonio Davis, and center Greg Foster.

Stewart, a sophomore, most-likely will be assigned to guard Jackson. He seemed eager to 14u Roofing meet the challenge. 14v Sowing

The game will be broadcast nationally by CBS from Phoenix at 10:30 p.m. CST.

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EARN money reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. 805-687-6000 extension Y9737.

MATURE, dependable, child care needed in my home. Light housekeeping. References. Monsmoker. 669-6966 or 669-3351.

NURSES Aides for evening and night shifts. Competitive wages based on experience. 1321 W. Kentucky, Pampa Nursing Center. 669-2551.

NEED someone who has small mini pickup and is interested in having their own vending ice cream truck in Pampa. We will furnish all other equipment needed and will deliver ice cream to Pampa. Call Jeans Ice Cream in Amarillo. 374-7971.

CANVESSOR/Salesperson Commission potential \$12-\$20 per hour, working 3-4 hours a day. Work afternoons, evenings, and Saturdays in Pampa area Experience not necessary training available. For personal interview, call 1-800-852-3692.

WANTED cashiers, waitresses and cooks. Shift work. Texas Red's Fuel Stop, 1-40 exit 113, Groom, Tx. Call 248-7981 for appointment between 8-2 p.m.

STEADY Part-time cleaning help wanted for afternoons and weekends. Must have good driving record. Call 665-4229.

30 Sewing Machines

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 669-6881 420 W. Foster White House Lumber Co.

101 E. Ballard 669-3291 **57 Good Things To Eat**

HARVY Mart I. 304 E. 17th, 665-2911. Fresh, cooked Barbeque beef, smoked meats, Meat Packs, Market sliced Lunch Meats.

59 Guns

QUITTING the gun business! Some guns priced below cost. When these are gone there will Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME **FURNISHINGS** Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

RENT TO RENT RENT To OWN We have Rental Furniture and

Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOWCASE RENTALS home. Rent by Phone

Rent to own furnishings for your 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit.

Free delivery.

69 Miscellaneous THE SUNSHINE FACTORY -Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather

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RENT IT When you have tried every where- and can't find it - come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S.

Barnes. Phone 665-3213. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be

reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563.

WILL prepare taxes in my home. H&R Block certified. 665-

END of your search, for a friendly Church. Church of The Brethren, 600 N. Frost.

FOS sale rear end rototiller, 8 horsepower, Briggs and Strat-ton engine. Three wheel bicycle. like new. Come see at 832 E.

KING size waterbed, small dark wood dinette set, chest of draw-ers. After 5 weekdays, all day weekend, 665-5067.

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69a Garage Sales

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

SALE. Come see our new shipment of brass, tools, miscellaneous handles. Watkins Products, Fuller Brush. J&J Flea Market, 123 W. Ward. 665-3375.

ELSIE'S Flea Market, Garage Sale: Two dresser bases, doll beds, doll high chair, camp stove, stuffed toys, dolls, new assortment of clothing, throw pillows, glassware, bicycle. 10 am Wednesday thru Sunday 1246 Barnes.

Family Garage Sale: Little bit of everything, black and pink formal worn once, metallic green never worn. 209 N. Tignor, 9-9353. Thursday thru Satur day 8 am - dark.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, tires, much clothing, etc. Friday and Saturday. 8-5. 2125 Duncan. MOVING Sale: Friday, Satur-

day. Washer, dryer, stove, nice baby things, lots of everything. 1505 N. Christy. YARD Sale. 931 S. Wells. Friday and Saturday 9-? Baby swing, nice baby clothes, furniture, swing set. Miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Lots of nice men, women, childrens clothes, car seats, toys, miscellaneous. 8-? Saturday. 2109 N. Zimmers. No early birds.

GARAGE Sale: 1044 Cinderella Saturday 9 am - 5 pm.

YARD Sale: Saturday, Sunday. Clothing, household items, tires, miscellaneous. 432 Hughes.

IN House Remodeling Sale: Cook top, oven, shower doors, carpet, light fixtures, tile, medicine cabinet, other items. Satur day, 9-? 2525 Christine.

GARAGE Sale: 2309 Evergreen Saturday, March 18, 7 am-2 pm. Curtains, antique chair, clothes, shoes, books, odds and ends.

GARAGE Sale: 926 Sierra, Saturday only. 8 till 4.

GARAGE Sale: 205 Roosevelt Skellytown. 9-6 Friday, Saturday, 1-6 Sunday. Lots of crafts, clothing, ceramics, miscel-laneous items.

INSIDE Sale, 1001 E. Campbell Saturday only. 11-5. Underbed storage unit, antique chairs with ottoman, rocker and ottoman, endtables, odd tables, 2 twin beds, roll-a-way bed, diningable with 8 chairs. Atar age bar, kids table with 4 chairs

GARAGE Sale: 1816 N. Wells. Saturday. Lots of junior size

Garage Sale 820 W. Kingsmill Closing out! Everything goes, golf clubs, bicycle, car stereo, camper top, dishes, furniture, compressor, dog houses, picnic

tables, lawn mower, more

70 Musical Instruments

GUITAR Lessons by Mike McAdoo. Tarpley Music Co. 665-1251.

LES Paul Replica Electric Guitar. Excellent condition, \$100. 665-7603, 665-0838.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED We appreciate your business. 665-5881, Highway 60 Kingsmill.

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GRASS seed, WW Spar, Plains, Old World Blue Stem, high quality, reasonable, priced. Joe Van Zandt 665-6236, Curt Duncan 845-

WHY settle for less, when you can have the best? Co-op breeder cake, bag ton, or semi load. Golden Spread Co-op, Hoover,

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77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle

Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies CANINE and feline clipping and

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CANINE Grooming New cus-tomers welcome. Red, brown Toy Poodle or Yorkshire Terrier stud service. Excellent pedig-FOR Sale. AKC Registered Toy Poodle puppies. Wormed and shots started. Call 665-1230.

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GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser vice. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-6357.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$13. Poodle pupples for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184. UKC American Eskimo pups. 665-4767.

1 female puppy to give away. 1/2 Cocker spaniel. 665-8158. FOR Sale. AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies. 6 weeks old.

Schnauzer pupptes 965-7367 after 4:30. 4 male, ½ Collie ½ Lab puppies to give away. 928 Fisher.

2 female Basset Hound pupples. 5 weeks old, 600-3009.

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2400 square feet. Retail. High

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25x90 foot downtown building.

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VERY nice 2 bedroom \$26,000.

Paint outside for down payment, on FHA loan. MLS 885.

Consider auto or van down on 3

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Shed Realty, call Walter Shed,

3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, fire

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MUST sell 3 bedroom brick. Owner carry. Reduced down payment. 665-5117.

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school, 2 story, 4 bedroom, corner lot, 1% bath, approximately

2100 square feet, large kitchen den with fireplace. 1900 Coffee

\$55,000. Call 665-9389 or 537-3883.

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2101 LEA

Corner lot 3 bedroom brick with

2 baths oversize garage, sun-room gameroom, formal dining room. All for \$62,000. NEVA

WITHIN a block of elementary school. 1 more chance before I

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115 N. Cuyler St., has 50 gallon

HERITAGE APARTMENTS **Furnished** David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 erences requested. 669-7358. ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$60 week. Call 669-

DOGWOOD Apartments, 1 bedroom furnished. References and deposit required. 669-9817, 669fenced, nice carpet, paneling. 537 Magnolia. \$250. 665-8925, 665-

ROOMS for gentlemen. Show ers, clean, quiet. \$35 a week. Davis Hotel. 116½ W. Foster. 669-9115, or 669-9137.

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LARGE efficiency, \$200 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233 after 6. 96 Unfurnished Apt.

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LARGE 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$200 plus deposit. 883-2015, 665-1193.

LARGE 2 story, 2 bedroom brick, double carport. \$395, \$200 deposit. 665-7391, after 6 p.m. SMALL, clean efficiency house. 2 bedroom furnished. New car-

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NICE 1 bedroom. Deposit \$100, rent \$200. Water paid. 705C N. Gray. 669-0207, 665-5560.

1 bedroom, furnished house on Browning. \$195. 669-6854. EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home. 1116 N. Perry. \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-2336

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom house

Fenced, water paid, 665-8613.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1. 2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. 665-2383.

1525 N. Zimmers \$750 month

bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator. Good location. 669-3672, 665-5900.

FOR Lease-condo has 2 bed rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air \$475. Call Judi

2 bedroom 1213 Garland, 1000 S. Wells 665-6158, 669-3842

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1133 Crane-3 bedroom, den, new paint. \$375. 324 Tignor-2 bedroom. \$200 500 Ward-3 bedroom. Central heat and air. \$300. 300 W. Browning, 3 bedroom 1500 plus feet, sun deck, \$450.

665-7007, 669-1221 Realtor NICE 2 or 3 bedroom, good location. 669-6198, 669-6323.

3 bedroom brick, 1 bath, carport, rence, 'Travis school. 665-5436, 665-4180. 3 bedrooms in nice neighborhood. \$575, a month, \$200 deposit. 665-5187.

\$295. 665-3766 ask for Lindy. 2 bedroom with utility room, garage, 113 N. Nelson. Call 669-7885.

9-6854

420 W. Francis

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EXTRA nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

give it away, 669-3165 or 669-7505.

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445-2524

665-2190

Beautiful fireplace, built-in hutch and desk in this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Isolated master with "His & Her" Bath, Assumable 81/2% Ioan. Owner might carry part of the equity. Call Judi at Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-



114b Mobile Homes

ng or after 7 p.m.

room. 665-5434.

Call 665-8337.

116 Trailers

equal value. 665-8258.

120 Autos For Sale

1979 Champion Medallion trailer house, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Presently on lot and skirted in Clarendon. Assum-

3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home

month 2 years left. Good shape. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 665-2208.

foot stock trailer for flat bed trailer with short sides and of

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103 Homes For Sale

3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. Enclosed carport, garage, block from school. Re-FOR sale or rent 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. 1500 Hamilton. \$29,500. 665-0145.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, re-frigerator, gas, electricity, wa-ter paid. \$300 month, \$100 de-posit. 427 Hill. 665-1000 after 4. 421 N. WELLS-3 bedroom, 2 baths, good area, \$25,000. MLS 1104 E. FOSTER-need a home Neat, clean, affordable, attached garage. MLS 1014. COUNTRY LIVING, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator,

Just 4½ miles from city, spa-cious 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick house, fireplace, 1.40 acres, cen-3 bedroom, carpeted, plumbed, attached garage, fenced yard. Call 665-5276. tral heat and air. 809A. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders, 669-2671.

CITY CONVENIENCE

104 Lots

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; uti-You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255.

> MOBILE Home Spaces for rent Quiet, clean. Very reasonable 665-2341, extension 44 or 47.

FRASHIER Acres East-1 or more acres. Paved street, utili-ties. Balch Real Estate 665-8075. Chaumont Addition Loop 171 North 665-6910 669-3314

LARGE lot on corner. Part fenced, all utilities. 665-7610.

104a Acreage 10 acre tracts, very close to town. Call 665-8525.

105 Commercial Property FOR rent or lease. 30x40 building with overhead door. \$350 a

month. 601 S. Cuyler. After 5. Fred 665-2207. GENE W. LEWIS Commercial Specialist AFFORDABLE office space for rent. Excellent location, High **Coldwell Banker Action Realty**

669-1221, 800-251-4663 110 Out of Town Prop.

its furnished, swimming pool. Price \$200,000. Monthly income \$3300. Excellent condition. 274 Pampa-Ford-Lincoln-Mercury 701 W. Brown 3362 Borger.

77 acres \$150 month, \$1325 down at \$225 acre. 8 miles southeast of McLean on FM 3143. Rolling improved pasture land only 4 miles south of I-40. Owner/seller, Frank Tidwell, 1-795-9537, resi-

114 Recreational Vehicles

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SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and

1985 Mallard park model travel trailer. Like new, very nice. Furnished including washer, dryer, refrigerator. 40 foot with double tip outs. Perfect for small family or lake house. 665-6724 late evenings only

1978 Chevy pickup and camper. Engine overhauled. \$5,000 or \$1,500 for camper. 665-8403.

114a Trailer Parks

RED DEER VILLA BOBBIE NISBET REALTOR 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653. 665-7037 HOME for sale by owner. Brick, custom built, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths, double garage, located near school in White Deer. Mar-Free First Months Rent

Storm shelters, 50x130, fenced lots and storage units available. 665-0079, 665-0546. FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 includes water. 665-1193, 883-2015.

Fut Number 1

to work for you."

CAMPER and mobile home lots. Country Living Estate, 4 miles west on Highway 152, ½ mile north. 665-2736



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I AM NO LONGER ASSOCIATED WITH Marcum-Chrysler-Dodge UNTIL I GET LOCATED CALL ME AT 665-6433 I WILL HELP YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE AS I HAVE **FOR 26 YEARS-THANKS** BILL M. DERR

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1956 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop Pete Burton Motor Co

See Chunky Leonard 665-1899-821 W. Wilks Doug Boyd Motor Co

We Rent Cars! 821 W. Wilks-669-6062 1979 Ford Thunderbird, Overall mechanical condition good, some rough spots on body. En gine overhauled at 70,000 miles

\$1400 or best offer. 665-4579 or

1977 Malibu stationwagon, real good condition. Call 665-6461.

able note on low interest to qualified person. Total price \$6200 firm. Call 669-1933 early morning or effect 7 1985 Cadillac DeVille, blue, leather, \$8750. Many extras. Borger, 274-5449. 1981 Buick Skylark limited. Ex-FOR sale, possible rent. 1984 cellent condition. 38,000 miles New Michelin tires, 665-1733. Champion mobile home. 3 bed-

1984 Lincoln Mark VII. Loaded original owner, ordered new one. 665-7981, 665-7921. 1979 Chrysler 5th Avenue for sale or rent 16x84 on private lot. 665-3978 after 6.

Clean, loaded. Call 665-7381 or

14x80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Appliances, ceiling fans, fenced yard. After 5, 669-6170. 1969 Volkswagen Covertible. 75,000 miles. Nice. \$3995. Quality Rental and Sales. 1008 Alcock, FOR Sale. 14x70 mobile home on fenced lot with storage building. 2 bedroom, step-up kitchen, ap-pliances included. Priced to sell.

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EASTER SPECIALS 1978 Cadillac Coupe DeVille-Beautiful maroon color, white vinyl top, excellent condition, oil filter changed, greased, new brake shoes, tank full of gas, uses no oil, not a drop under-TAKE up payments of \$234 neath. Come see and drive\$1695 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Sedan-Extra clean, drives out standard shift, almost new tires, beautiful no dent body, immaculate interior. This car is in excellent condition, it has 68,000 **WOULD** consider trading 5x16

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121 Trucks

1982 Ford F100 Explorer 302-V8, automatic overdrive, power, air, tilt, tool box, 75,000 miles. Excellent condition \$3950. 669-

1985 Isuzu pickup LS longbed. 19,500 miles. Great condition. 5 speed. \$4,150. Call 665-3790 after

1985 Chevy S10 club cab, camper

shell, air, AM/FM, cassette,

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sional couple. \$58,900

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48,800 miles. 665-8964

1979 Scout, 4 wheel drive,

665-8404 **CALL NOW** COLDWELL I'll find what you want. Pre-owned lease or new. More for BANKER 1

ACTION REALTY '26 years selling to sell again.' One owner home with lots SHERWOOD SHORES Only forty miles to Lake street appeal. Patio doors Greenbelt and this neat two bedroom home. Living backvard and under room, den, country kitchen round swimming pool with appliances, storm win-Fireplace. Bay window in redwood siding, one block from lake. Owner throughout. Lovely home would consider trade for house in Pampa. Call Nor-

ma Ward. OE. 1336 TERRACE Good starter home or in vestment property. Large living room, two bedrooms storage building, storm cellar, priced at only \$22,000. MLS 1006.

NORTH FAULKNER Price has been reduced on this three bedroom home with 11/2 baths, attached garyard. Call Pam Deeds. MLS 874.

Charming older home on a tree lined street. Cathedral ceiling in the living room and dining room, two bed rooms, basement, central heat and air, assumable fixed rate loan. MLS 532.

MARY ELLEN

513 LOWRY Nice three bedroom home with large living room, detached garage, aluminum siding, priced at only \$26,500. MLS 584.



Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

669-7555

449-3222

121 Trucks

1981 F250 ¼ ton-4 speed Ford pickup with utility bed. Would sell with or without 200 gallon fuel tank, and 12 volt tank. 665-

122 Motorcycles

DIRT bikes, Suzuki 185, 175, 250. Runs excellent. After 6 pm. 835-

1982 Suzuki 750 motorcycle. Full dressed. Low miles. 669-2270. 1982 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. 5,200

1981 Honda CX500 custom. Good condition, low mileage, new

miles. Always garaged. \$1,500. 665-8403.

124 Tires & Accessories

tires. \$500 firm. 665-7881

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-

625 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444 Parker Boats & Motors

301 S. Cuyler, Pampa 669-1122, 5909 Canyon Dr., Amarillo 359-9097. MerCruiser Dealer. 1987 Larson Bowrider, 17 foot boat, 165 horsepower Mercruis-er stern drive, \$9,900. 669-2651

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WE HAVE SPECIALISTS in Selling HUD Acquired properties. Call us for any information or assistance you might need. JUST LISTED, N. CHRISTY. THIS 3 BEDROOMS, 134 BATHS brick home has large kitchen with spacious dining area. Gar-

age, fenced yard. An affordable home growing families. MLS 1051.

NEW USTING ALANREED. ONE ENTIRE BLOCK with well maintained home, just remodeled. Large shop building with basement. Water well, large orchard with fruit trees, barns for animals and still room for expansion.

MLS 1049A.
HAZEL ST. MANY Built-ins in this 3 bedrooms, 14 baths home. Large utility room. Nice covered, screened patio and basement. Great beginner's home. MLS 890. FIR ST. EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS Spacious family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, mint condition, storm windows and doors. High efficiency heating and cooling for low utility bills. Above ground swimming pool and covered patio. MLS

Katie Sharp Audrey Alexander Milby Sanders BKR 665-8752 .883-4122 449-2471 Dr. M.W. (Bill) No .665-7197 horis Robbins BKI 645-3290 GRI, CRB, MRA

.665-2039

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"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

Completely remodeled home with 5 acres. Storage building, 2 large barns, lamb pen, 1000 gallon septic tank. MLS 1012. CHRISTINE Unique older home on tree-lined street. Could be 5 or 6 bedrooms, 2% baths. Central heat & air. Sprinkler system. MLS **NORTH FAULKNER**

Spacious 3 bedroom home with isolated master with "His & Hers" bath. Convenient kitchen has breakfast bar and appliances. Built-in hutch and desk. Utility room and double garage. Assumable 81/2% FHA loan. MLS 991. WILLISTON

Fix up this 2 bedroom house and make a good rental. MLS

FIR-EXTRA NICE!

2-story home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. Built in china cabinets and book cases. Fireplace, central heat and air, and double garage. MLS 999. LOWRY 3 bedrooms, living room, den and utility. Built in china cabinet, fireplace. MLS 992.

NORTH FAULKNER

2 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, living room, and dining room. Attic room, utility and garage. MLS 977 Living room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1% baths. New water and gas lines. Bar-B-Q Grill, cellar, carport and garage. MLS 978. **NORTH NELSON**

COFFEE-PRICE REDUCED!!

Neat 2 bedroom home with large living room, dining & kitchen. Also has an office. Storage attached to house. Steel siding. MLS 1000 **BEECH STREET** Many extras in this custom-built 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Wet bar with ice maker, pool, hot tub, sprinkler system. Professionally decorated. Call us for more information.

OLAVAM Spacious 4 bedroom home on a corner lot. 2% baths, kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, and large family room. Fireplace, central heat and air. MLS 953.

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98-

Studies: Inequalities persist and widen among races in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — They're twice as likely to die at birth. The survivors have shorter, harsher lives. They have twice the trouble getting jobs, are three times more likely to be poor and will endure more crime and divorces.

In an America that is far from colorblind, the quality of life for blacks is getting worse in some areas from cradle to grave, according to recent studies detailing gaps between blacks and whites.

"There are still deep inequalities between the races," said Billy Tidwell, director of research for the National Urban League in Washington. "The nation cannot allow such a significant part of its citizenry to experience such disadvantages."

The cheerless picture for blacks, reinforced in a report released by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, can begin before birth.

Of 1,000 black babies born in 1984, 18.4 died before they were a year old. The mortality rate for

white babies was 9.4 per 1,000 births, according to the National Centers for Disease Control.

A black baby is three times more likely as a white one to be born to a mother who had no prenatal care, according to a 1989 study by the Urban League. A black male teen-ager is six times as likely as a white to be killed, the study said.

"Millions of black children today live in a desolate world where physical survival is a triumph, where fear and hopelessness reign, and where the future holds no promises and few opportunities," said Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense League.

A black child born in 1986 can expect to die six years sooner than a white child, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Life expectancy among whites rose from 75.3 years to 75.4 years between 1984 and 1986. For blacks, the number dropped from 69.7 to 69.4.

The poverty rate for blacks in 1986 was 31.1 percent, compared with the 11 percent rate for whites, the Census Bureau said.

The jobless rate among blacks in 1987 was 13 percent, 2.5 times the 5.3 percent rate for whites. If agencies counted blacks who were so discouraged they have quit looking for work, the rate approaches 25 percent, according to the National Committee for Full Employment.

The median black family income was \$17,604 compared with \$30,809 for whites, according to the Urban League. That same year, 44.2 percent of black families had incomes of less than \$10,000, more than triple the rate for whites.

In black families, single women are more apt to be in charge.

Black males have the highest death rates from accidents to violence of any ethnic group with 153

per 100,000. The white rate is 98.6 per 100,000, according to a 1984 Urban League report.

The divorce rate among blacks jumped from 45 per 1,000 marriages in 1960 to 178 per 1,000 marriages in 1981. White couples divorced at the rate of 27 per 1,000 in 1960 and 82 per 1,000 in 1981, the report said.

"Black males run a deadly gauntlet of dangers that cause a steady attrition in the number of men who can support families," said James McGhee, an Urban League researcher.

Elderly blacks are three times as likely to be poor as aged whites, according to a report by the

National Caucus and Center on Black Aged.
Blacks make up 12 percent of the national population, but 34 percent of prison inmates are black and 54 percent are white, according to the 1988 Corrections Yearbook.

Family, friends meet to support Terry Anderson

By JOAN MOWER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friends, colleagues and relatives of Terry Anderson marked the journalist's fourth year as a hostage in Lebanon Thursday, urging his kidnappers to end his suffering by releasing him immediately.

Anderson is "frustrated, tired and lonely ... and tired of being caged like an animal," said Peggy Say of Cadiz, Ky., the sister of The Associated Press correspondent.

Tom Brokaw of NBC News, who moderated an hour-long ceremony in a House office building, said Anderson has not been forgotten as he enters his fifth year as a captive in a small, dingy room.

"We can't turn our backs when people are denied human rights," Brokaw said.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a former hostage held for a time with Anderson, said that before his release on July 26, 1986, he promised the journalist "that I would never forget him, that others would never forget him."

Colleagues who knew and worked with Anderson, one of nine American hostages held in Lebanon, talked of his dedication to his job and his desire to tell the story of the war-torn nation.

"He took big risks ... and he has paid an awful price these last four years," said David Ignatius, an associate editor of *The Washington Post*. "I want to see Terry released tomorrow, if possible."

Thomas Friedman, diplomatic correspondent for *The New York Times*, said the radical Moslem Shiites believed to hold Anderson are damaging Islam's image by keeping hostages.

"The only way your story is ever going to be told again is if our comrades are free," he said. Bruce Laingen, a former hos-

tage in Iran, echoed that thought.
The hostage-holders are doing
a "grievous disservice to Islam,"
he said at the event, which was
co-sponsored by No Greater
Love, a humanitarian organization, and the Journalists Committee to Free Terry Anderson.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, attended the ceremony, as did Reps. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla.; Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., and Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa.

Also in attendance were Lebanese Ambassador Abdallah Bouhabib and Peter Burleigh, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs.

On Wednesday, Moynihan said he would not accept "the explanation that nothing can be done." He introduced a resolution Thursday in the Senate condemning hostage-taking.

"Something must be done, the executive branch must seek to use every avenue, formal and informal, to win the hostages freedom," Moynihan said in a statement

Meantime, administration officials say there has been no change in the hostage policy since President Bush assumed office nearly two months ago.

"In terms of our policy, there has been no change, and I don't foresee one," said a State Department Mideast specialist, speaking on condition of anonymity. He called the policy the only one that might work.

Since the Reagan administration was embarrassed in November 1986 by revelations it had sold weapons to Iran, the U.S. policy has been, "No concessions, but we're willing to talk to anyone," another official said.

But Say has been critical of U.S. government efforts on behalf of the hostages.





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