

GRAND CHAMPION STEER. Randy Skaggs won Grand his 1.245 - pound Chianina Cross Breed "Bambi." Skaggs Champion Steer at the Top O' Texas Livestock Show with is a member of the Pampa FFA

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

# Sloan considered for field appraisals under county plan

the appraisal work through the

combined Pampa city - school tax

office. But the \$532,000, 1982 annual

appraisal budget, submitted by the

school, was vetoed by the county taxing

entities, and the appraisal contract was

cancelled by the school board. The

actions sent the appraisal board back to

square one; and at its last meeting, the

board asked both the school and Gray

County to submit new contracts and

Commissioners agreed Monday to

submit the county's appraisal contract

and budget to the appraisal board. The

county's \$67,400 preliminary budget

was prepared by Gray County Tax

Assessor - Collector Margie Gray, who

would become the district's chief

Appraisal expert Troy Sloan said his firm would be interested in doing the field appraisal work for all property in the Gray County Tax Appraisal

Sloan made the comment following his discussion Monday evening with the Gray County Commissioners. Commissioners called a special evening session to consider a contract, providing property appraisals for all 10 county taxing entities, through the county tax office

The commission was acting on a request from the appraisal board, which must combine all county tax

appraisals in compliance with state law, into a single district. The appraisal board first contracted

## Von Bulow found guilty of attempted murder

appraiser under the proposal.

today found socialite Claus C. von Bulow guilty of twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections that plunged her into an irreversible coma

Von Bulow, 55, could be sentenced to a maximum term of 40 years

The jury of seven men and five women filed back into the courtroom at about 11:15 a.m. after deliberating 36

hours over six days. The tall, balding defendant, seated at the defense table with hands folded in front him, maintained the stoic poise he

displayed throughout the nine-week

## Counties discuss Red Deer flood project

Gray County Commissioners met jointly with officials from Hemphill and Roberts Counties, area landowners and Soil Conservation Service (SCS) agents Monday night to discuss developments in the Red Deer Creek Watershed

The project is a three - county flood control plan which would build a series of dams along the creek. The dams would be built to slow the flow of water and danger of flooding along the creek during heavy rains.

The plan would build seven dams along the creek in Roberts County; 11 dams in Hemphill County; and two

## Pampa man dies after auto mishap

WEATHERFORD, Okla. - A 26 year - old Pampa man died early Monday from injuries suffered in a car accident Sunday in Weatherford, Okla Services for Mickey L. Jefferis are pending with Clark Funeral Directors of Beaver, Okla

Jefferis was injured in a wreck Sunday when his car went out of control and rolled on Interstate 40 in Weatherford. He died at 7:20 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Frank Sanders, 28, of Weatherford, a passenger in the car, was reported in good condition Monday at the Oklahoma City hospital.

Jefferis was ejected from the car when it rolled off of an approach ramp to I - 40.

No information on survivors was available today from the Beaver funeral home where Jefferis' services are pending.

dams in Gray County Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said the dams would be built of earth with a concrete spillway. He said each dam would cost from \$1 to \$1.5 million. The SCS of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is designing the project, and Kennedy said funds for the project would come from the federal government. Kennedy said cost of easements from landowners along the creek would be shared by the three

It is the securing of these easements that has bogged down the project since 1964. Some farmers and ranchers along the creek have yet to give approval to the project, and the counties do not want to confiscate the easements under the right of imminent domain. "We will not take anyone's land," Kennedy said Monday. But the judge said continued efforts to show landowners the great benefits of the project will continue to be made

Kennedy said in addition to flood control benefits, landowners along the creek will be allowed to hold back up to 200 acre feet of water for the landowner's use.

Apparently, only a few easements are holding up the project, as more landowners have recently joined the effort. Roberts County Judge Newt Cox, of Miami, said Monday that clearance to cover an Indian grave had been

#### TEC telephone number

The Pampa Texas Employment Commission's new telephone number, since reopening in the Coronado Center, is 665-6474. The office is located two doors from Furr's Cafeteria and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The office is taking applications from jobhunters and job openings from employers. Unemployment claims are taken only Wednesday mornings by an Amarillo TEC representative.

Before the action. Sloan told the commission that appraisal work during 1982 would be "mostly clerical." He said field work for 1983 appraisals should begin by this summer but agreed that the work should be paid out of a 1983 budget

The Pampa school board meets at 5 p.m. today, but it is unknown if the school will submit another contract and budget. After the first plan was torpedoed, board member Dr. Robert Lyle said he would not favor submitting a new proposal

Any new appraisal plans will be submitted to the appraisal board at 4 p.m. Friday. The appraisal board meeting has been moved from the Carver Educational Center to the Gray County courtroom.

trial as jury forewoman Barbara Connett announced the two verdicts.

Mrs. Connett, in a clear voice, twice responded "Guilty" when asked by the court clerk for the jury's finding on the two counts of attempted murder.

Von Bulow's lawyers had said they would appeal a conviction.

If given concurrent 20 year terms on the two counts, von Bulow would be eligible for parole in 7½ years. If the terms are consecutive, he would have to serve nearly 14 years behind bars

Absentee voting for local option

bingo, two places on the Pampa school

board and two places on the Pampa

City Commission is underway now and

Absentee ballots for bingo are cast at

the County Clerk's office in the

courthouse, for the school board at the

business office of Carver Educational

Center, and for the city commission at

the City Secretary's office at City Hall.

If voters okay the bingo resolution,

local organizations can receive a state

continues through March 30

# Brezhnev declares halt to nuclear missiles

MOSCOW (AP) - President Leonid I. Brezhnev today announced a freeze on deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in the western part of the Soviet Union

But he warned of "retaliatory steps" if no progress is made at Soviet-American talks on arms limitations

Brezhnev's announcement was quickly rejected by the Reagan administration as a trick to maintain Soviet arms superiority

Brezhnev said the freeze would remain in effect until Soviet and U.S. negotiators in Geneva — who today recessed their talks to May 20 - reach agreement to limit the deployment of medium-range missiles in Europe, or until the United States begins "practical measures to deploy" Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe

Brezhnev did not elaborate on the "retaliatory steps," but analysts interpreted the statement to mean the Soviets would station missiles near Western borders

U.S. presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," dismissed Brezhnev's moratorium as an attempt to maintain Soviet arms superiority.

"The Soviets are way ahead of us .. in Europe, and this further threat indicates peace and reduction of nuclear arms is not their objective." Meese said. "They want to continue to be in a position where they can dominate Europe and can dominate, in effect, the rest of the world through their head start in nuclear weapons.'

In Bonn, the West German government said of the Brezhnev announcement: "Whether this is a step in the right direction depends on whether it will mark a turning point for the Soviet Union in its medium range missile arming, that is, whether it (the Soviet Union) will not only end the further massing of rockets but is ready for a real reduction within the framework of the Geneva negotiations.

Brezhnev also said the Soviet Union plans to pull back a "certain number"

of the medium-range missiles it has already deployed in the western part of the Soviet Union.

'The Soviet leadership has taken a decision to introduce unilaterally a moratorium on the deployment of medium-range nuclear armaments in the European part of the U.S.S.R.," Brezhnev said

"We are freezing, in both the quantitative and qualitative respects. the armaments of this kind already stationed there, and are suspending the replacement of old missiles, known as the SS-4 (and) SS-5, by new SS-20 missiles," he said.

He made the pledge in an address to a Soviet trade union congress in the Kremlin. Soviet television did not broadcast the speech, as it has in the past, prompting renewed speculation about the health of the 75-year-old president and Communist Party chief.

There was no immediate comment from Washington. Spokeswoman Sue Pittman said the State Department would be "studying the proposal and possibly making further comment today.

President Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the White House would not comment immediately.

A Western diplomat in Moscow said Brezhnev's announcement was "clearly aimed at the Europeans." It was expected to intensify the campaign by West Europeans opposed to the stationing of American missiles in their countries to counter the Soviet arsenal.

The soviet announcement came one day after Reagan rejected a congressional proposal to freeze the number of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons, saying the plan doesn't go far enough and that "verifiable reductions" in arms are needed instead. The congressional resolution called on the administration to try to negotiate a nuclear freeze with the Soviets under which no more nuclear weapons would be manufactured. tested or deployed.

Also on Monday, a senior U.S. official in Washington said the Soviets were dramatically increasing deployment of medium-range missile batteries on

both sides of the Ural Mountains even while arms control talks are under way. The official, citing U.S. intelligence data, said the Soviets are building five new SS-20 missile batteries capable of increasing to 1,350 the number of nuclear warheads carried by three different types of Soviet medium-range

weapons.

Construction on some sites has begun since the opening of arms control talks in Geneva, said the official, who briefed reporters on the condition he not be identified.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. has claimed that Moscow holds a 6-to-1 edge over the United States in the number of medium-range missiles in Europe.

Brezhnev also urged talks on limiting strategic nuclear weapons, and proposed that the Soviet Union and United States "agree to a mutual reduction in naval operations.'

"In particular we would consider it possible to agree that missile submarines of the two sides should be removed from their present extensive combat patrol areas, that their cruises should be restricte by limits mutually agreed upon," he said.

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U.S. negotiators have rejected similar Soviet proposals on limiting medium-range missiles, saying that SS-20s deployed east of the Ural Mountains in the southwestern Soviet Union could still reach West European

Brezhnev said failure to reach agreement on medium-range nuclear missiles would be "a real threat to our country and its allies by the United

## Toronadoes rip through Oklahoma

By TIM BOVEE **Associated Press Writers** 

Half a dozen tornadoes that crunched mobile homes in Ada like matchboxes and gouged a path in downtown Bartlesville were blamed for killing one man, injuring 92 other people and causing damage in the millions

National Guardsmen dug through the rubble this morning of scores of mobile homes destroyed in Ada where the storm claimed one life. Floyd Fullingim, 60, died at an Oklahoma City hospital of injuries he suffered when the twister struck about 7 p.m. Monday.

The tornadoes fell from an unseasonably early storm line spanning the state as it moved into eastern

have been operating the game for years

in Texas, many times with the

benevolent knowledge of local

Places 4 and 5 are up for grabs on the

Pampa school board. Running in Place

4 are John Tripplehorn, Mrs. Mary

Braswell and Dr. Robert Philips.

Running in place 5 are incumbent Curt

The places open on the Pampa City

Commission sport two unopposed

candidates. Calvin Whatley is running

for the Ward 2 commission seat, and

Beck and Dr. H. Dwight Dow

Absentee voting underway

authorities.

for bingo, city, school

Oklahoma. The front moved out of the Bond, 22, was eight months pregnant. state early this morning, the National Weather Service said. Other National Guardsmen armed with ax handles were standing watch

against looters in Bartlesville this morning Some damage but no injuries were reported at Holdenville, Konawa.

Marietta and Lenapah, where tornadoes also struck

Half the 120 trailers at the Brook Mobile Home Park in Ada were destroyed when a tornado blew in, said park manager Art Aydelott. He spotted it as it "began to whirl at the back end of the park like a dust devil. Next thing I knew, I saw the roof blow off a mobile home. Then the next one went like a matchbox folding. I hit the floor in the living room.

Fullingim was one of five people rushed to Oklahoma City hospitals in critical condition. One of them, Donna

Steven Eric Bond, 3: Lisa Ragsdale, 4. and her father, Terry Ragsdale. In all, 35 people were reported hurt in Ada

Officials at Children's Hospital in Oklahoma City said Lisa Ragsdale was in serious condition but would not say what injuries she had suffered in the Ada tornado. The others were reported to be in critical condition.

Guardsmen patrolled business streets of Bartlesville until first light when rescue workers could check the damage wrought by at least one funnel cloud that chewed into the western edge of the city about 7 p.m. The city's police station and several

warehouses were the targets of the twister, which injured 57 people, three of them serious enough to be admitted to Jane Phillips Hospital.

#### permit to operate the numbered card, incumbent Clyde Carruth is running for gambling game. Participants buy a his Ward 4 commission seat. card in hopes of winning cash or other The regular election for all three prizes. Many charitable organizations issues is April 3. FFA teams compete for judging awards Texas Tech University School of

# Dozens of area FFA livestock judging

teams are competing today to test skills in grading animals

The Top O' Texas Stock Show event got underway at 8:30 a.m. in the stock show sales arena. Rex McAnelly is contest superintendent, and Dr. Ted Montgomery and Jim Kuykendall of West Texas State University are contest judges.

The team judging winners will be annouced this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at an awards banquet in First Methodist Church. Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley is the banquet's guest During the banquet, the \$500 Frank

M. Carter Scholarship Award to the

Agriculture will be presented to the outstanding Area I, FFA student. At 1 p.m. today, Hereford classes,

including the Junior Hefer Show, were judged. Lynn Born of Follett was Hereford judge. The Hereford Breeders Association annual banquet and dance begins at

7:30 tonight in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The largest Top O' Texas Stock Show in the history of the Chamber of Commerce event concludes Wednesday

with the auction and sale. A bidder's breakfast begins just prior to the sale at 7 a.m. in the stock show



GRAND CHAMPION BARROW. Charley Couts of Pampa won the Grand Champion Barrow trophy Monday in the Top O' Texas Livestock Show with his 250 - pound

barrow called "Ox." The show continues through Wednesday when the bidder's breakfast will precede

auction of the animals. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

#### services tomorrow

No services were reported to The Pampa News for

#### obituaries

#### **NOBLE S. HEGWER**

Noble S. Hegwer, 78, of 712 N. Frost, died Monday at Southwest Medical Center in Liberal, Kansas.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. R.C. Hopper, pastor of Faith Tabernacle of Liberal, officiating. Masonic graveside rites by Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M., will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hegwer was born Feb. 2, 1904 at Joplin, Mo. He was a retired shop foreman for Panhandle Industries. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966, A.F. & A.M., and the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo.

Survivors include one son, James E. of Lovington, N.M.; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Schultz of Liberal, Kan., Mrs. Donna Hankins of Cedar Park and Mrs. Merly Lillard of Navasota; two brothers, Henry Hegwer of Tulsa, Okla. and C.R. Hegwer of Bartlesville, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Neva Sarcoxie of Oshelata, Okla.; 15 grandchildren; and 2 great -

Pampa Masonic Lodge members are asked to meet at the

#### HOWARD WEAVER JR.

Howard Weaver Jr., 59, of 1105 Crane Road, died Monday

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Weaver was born Oct. 1, 1922 at Melrose, Mass. He moved to Pampa in 1972 from Ohio. He was a chemical engineer for Cabot Corporation until his retirement in 1980.

Survivors include three daughters, Linda Weaver of the home, Kathy Weaver of Commerce and Barbara Weaver of Terrell; three sons, David and Howard W., both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Robert J. of Mentor, Ohio; his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Austin of Melrose, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Marion Lockhart of Massachusetts; one brother, Robert W. Weaver of Alameda, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

#### **EARL EDWARD KERR**

Earl Edward Kerr, 70, of 1200 N. Wells, died Friday at his

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Mr. Kerr was born June 7, 1911 in Oklahoma. He lived at

McLean before moving to Pampa 30 years ago. Survivors include two sons, Earl Kerr Jr. and David Kerr. both of Huntsville; two stepsons, Lloyd Wolfe of Pampa and Robert Wolfe of Victoria; and one stepdaughter, Mary Shirley of Arapaho, Okla

#### **COX INFANT**

PERRYTON - Brian Lee Cox, 3 - month - old son of Jay and Vicki Cox, died Sunday.

Services were at 11 a.m. today in Boxwell Brothers Chapel, with Andrew Caldwell officiating. Burial was in Ochiltree Cemetery.

The infant was born in Perryton. Survivors include his parents; a brother, Justin Cox of the

home; grandparents, LaVerne Cox of Dalhart and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hargues of Perryton; and great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McGarraugh of Perryton.

#### WREN DICKERMAN

NEWCASTLE - Mrs. Wren Dickerman, 45, died March 8 in Graham

She was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Dickerman of Newcastle; one daughter, Debra Dickerman of Newcastle; one son, Rocky Dickerman of Newcastle; three sisters, Marcell Pell of Kermit, Wanda Powers of Pampa and Ann McGuire of Clarendon; one brother, Eddie Cargill of Weatherford; and one grandson.

#### fire report

#### MONDAY

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

#### calendar of events

PAMPA BOOK CLUB

The Pampa Book Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Judy Marcum at 2356 Aspen

#### stock market

	DIA 214
The following grain quotations are	Dorchester 154
rovided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Getty 471
heat 3.65	
ilo 4.05	Halliburton 361
VTD 4.45	HCA
	Ingersoll-Rand 461
ybeans 5.05	Inter North
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v Cent. Life 14% - 14%	Penney's
rfco 11¼ - 11¾	Phillips
	PNA
uthland Financial	SJ 431
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Southwestern Pub.
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marillo	Tenneco 261
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eatrice Foods	Zales
abot17%	London Gold 321.0
elanese	
Sties Service	Silver 7.4

#### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Top O' Texas Used Cars reported someone took a car from

the lot. Value of the car \$7,200.

Tom Rose Cadillac, 121 N. Ballard, reported someone entered the building and removed change from a safe. Loss and damage estimated \$150. Pampa Hardware Co., 120 N. Cuyler, reported someone

removed a pair of shoes from the store. Value \$20. Forrest Cloyd reported someone attempted to remove the

emblem from his vehicle. Damage \$15.

John L. Organ, 1100 N. Starkweather, reported theft from

Allsups at Wilks and Faulkner reported harassing phone

Harold Dean, 718 N. Wells, reported his house had been

burglarized. Loss \$602.

#### correction

Joyce Lewis Holt, 1132 Huff Road, involved in a car collision Sunday with Albert Junior Young, 633 Gray, was not cited for no liability insurance as reported in the March 15 edition of the Pampa News. Young was cited for no liability insurance.

#### hospital notes

**ADMISSIONS** 

Glenda Cady, Lefors Oletha McNeil, Pampa Kate MacDonald, McLean

Effie Will. Skellytown Thelma Paris, Miami Samuel Dunham, Pampa Carolyn May, Mobeetie Billy Fulcher, Pampa Sherrie Buff, Pampa Alfred Fuller, Pampa Lois Gates, Pampa Judy Taylor, Pampa Jane Kadingo, Pampa Monica Stephens, Pampa Lillie Griffin, Pampa Tony Sargent, Pampa Fred Osbon, Pampa Vera McDonald, Pampa Lureaner O'Neal, Pampa Jack Dupy, White Deer Ewell Dooley, Pampa

Frank Hobson Skellytown Monte Covalt, Pampa Edna Philips, Pampa

Daniel Dewards, Pampa

Nettie Claterbaugh Lady Bryant, Pampa Marvin Skinner, Pampa Mary Glass, McLean Lucinda Mann, Pampa Kathy Topper, Pampa Evelyn Richardson, Pampa

BIRTHS A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Danny McGuire of Pampa A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Cady of Lefors.

DISMISSALS Sofia Asencio, White Casy Blalock, Pampa

Nathaniel Brown,

Pampa Rhonda Hair, Pampa Baby Girl Hair, Pampa Terry Jones, Pampa Thelma Jones, Pampa Lucio Moreno, Pampa William Pearston Skellytown

Maria Silva, Pampa Steve Spuckler, Roswell, Bessie Stafford, Pampa

Joe Walker, Pampa Eugene Weber, Stinnett SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **ADMISSIONS** Carol Bodine, Shamrock

Deanna Watson, McLean Novia Martin, Wellington Clifton Harbor. Shamrock Glenn Gaines, Wheeler

Myrtle Dearing, Wheeler Fred Alley, Twitty Cleo Heasley, McLean Maudine Pascal, Patricia Frye, Shamrock

BIRTHS A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Watson of McLean. DISMISSALS

Stella Kirkland Samnorwood Elizabeth Taylor. Shamrock Robert Risner, Pampa

Susan Case, Shamrock Baby Boy Case. Shamrock Helen Pasley, Shamrock Marilyn Clemmens, Wheeler

Kimmy Henderson, Canadian Richard Smith. Shamrock

#### minor accidents

MONDAY, March 16

6:07 p.m. - A 1981 Pontiac, driven by Tim Lee Frost, 1108 S. Sumner, collided with a 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Billie Williams Phelps, 412 E. Foster, at the intersection of Perryton Parkway and 23rd. Frost was cited for running a red light. Phelps and a passenger were treated for minor injuries at Coronado Community Hospital.

## Gray County Court report

**MARRIAGE LICENSES** Erasmo Estrada and Mary Jane Rojas

Donn Mark Daniels and Julie Marie Gonzales Sammy Joe Parsley and Robert Lynne Rose Richard Allen Seay and Rhoda Evelyn Seay Gregory Paul Cox and Christina Marie Conner Michael Lester Reynolds and Julia Rene Conner Buddy Mark Boykin and Sharyn Lynn Bailey **COUNTY COURT** 

Belcher's Jewelry dropped charges against Mary Lynn Douglas.

Criminal trespass charges against John David Richards were dismissed.

Ricky Ray Clifton pleaded no contest and was fined \$50 for

possession of marijuana Christine Ann Marcum was given six months probation

and fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, for driving while intoxicated Richard Ancira was given six months probation and fined

\$200, plus court and probation costs, for driving while Ricky Wayne Spiller was sentenced to 30 days in county

jail, fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, and was placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Ricky Dale Sturgill was sentenced to 45 days in county jail, fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, and was placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Ramon Acosta was sentenced to 45 days in county jail, fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, and was placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Monty Paul Givens was fined \$25 for criminal trespass.

Larry Dennis Algood was sentenced to 30 days in county jail, fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, and was placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated. Samuel John Aragon was fined \$200, plus court and probation costs, and was placed on six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

**MUNICIPAL COURT** 

Carl O'Neal forfeited a \$32.50 bond for allowing a dog at large. A public intoxication charge against Phillip Randall Wolfe

was dismissed Jimmy H. Cunningham pleaded no contest and was fined \$50 for disorderly conduct. A charge of public intoxication

against Cunningham was dismissed. Robert Lee Cunningham pleaded no contest and was fined

\$50 for public intoxication. Anita Cunningham Wolfe pleaded no contest and was fined \$75 for disorderly conduct. A charge of assault of a police

officer against Wolfe was dismissed. Elton R. Gammage pleaded no contest and was fined \$16 for failure to obey a traffic sign.

Bryan Everett McCurley was found guilty of speeding and was fined \$30. Christina M. Parker forfeited a \$40 bond for an improper

Timothy L. Moore pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct and \$100 for public intoxication. Douglas Craig Meils pleaded guilty and was fined \$40 for

disorderly conduct and \$100 for public intoxication. Tommy Dale Edwards pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 for disorderly conduct and \$200 for public intoxication. Dickey Wayne Nicely forfeited a \$100 bond for public

intoxication. A warrant was issued for the arrest of George Anthony Kurzela for failure to appear on a charge of public

David James West forfeited a \$40 bond for failure to yield right of way

Raymond Acosta forfeited a \$50 bond on each of three charges: driving on the sidewalk, driving without lights and failure to signal a turn.

**DIVORCES** 

Rocky Allen Bailey and Sandra Charlene Bailey Nancy Elizabeth Donahue and Rodney Dean Donahue Rosa M. Mundo Rodriquez and Clemente Mundo

Rodriquez Deborah Jean Willis and Clarence Leon Willis



Pampa shows this 1.250 - pound steer, named reserve underway at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. champion in steer judging Monday during the Top O'

# Results of Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show judging listed

Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale, which continues through Wednesday, include: PIGS

Light Weight Chesters - 1st, Sindy Leggett, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Stormy Fulton, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Ricky Kotara, White Deer FFA.

Heavy Weight Chesters - 1st and breed champion, Rebel Fulton, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Brian Beck, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Kevin Keith, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Durocs - 1st, Michael Witt, Perryton FFA; 2nd, Todd Henson, Perryton FFA; 3rd, Jackie Caddel, Pampa FFA

Medium Weight Durocs - 1st, Larry Hood, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Christy George, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Whitney Kidwell, Pampa FFA.

Heavy Weight Durocs - 1st and breed champion, Craig Courter, Pampa FFA; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Jimmie Williams, Perryton FFA; 3rd, Michael Walser, Hemphill County 4 - H.

Light Weight Hampshires - 1st and reserve breed champion, Tish Grange, Carson County 4 - H; 2nd, Robbie Cochran, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Dudley Pohnert. Carson County 4 - H. Medium Weight Hampshires - 1st,

Candi Carpenter, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Joe Bob Holmes, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Brian Collingsworth, Gray County

Heavy Weight Hampshires - 1st and breed champion, Amy Morris, Mobeetie FFA: 2nd, Jimmy Jav Howe, Panhandle FFA; 3rd, Rodney Wren, Gray County 4 - H.

Light Weight Yorkshires - 1st and reserve breed champion, Chil Wilson, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Allen Cook, Roberts County 4 - H; 3rd, Chris Stock, Hemphill County 4 - H.

Heavy Weight Yorkshires - 1st and breed champion, Monty O'Neal, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Troy Owens, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Cory Gillespie, Lipscomb County 4 - H.

Light Weight Other Pure Breeds -1st, Andy Eck, McLean FFA; 2nd, Keith Meek, Briscoe FFA; 3rd, Amie Greene, Gray County 4 - H.

Medium Weight Other Pure Breeds -1st, George Cox, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Joe Martin, White Deer FFA; 3rd, Kevin Blodgett, White Deer FFA.

Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds -1st and breed champion, Darin Rice, Pampa FFA; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Jeff Whatley, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Angela Metcalf, Panhandle FFA.

Light Weight Crossbreeds - 1st, Brock Parker, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Lee Ann Tate, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Haley Clark, Miami FFA

Medium Weight Crossbreeds - 1st, Matt Cochran, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Greg Langen, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Steve Sokolosky, Pampa FFA. Heavy Weight Crossbreeds - 1st.

breed champion and grand champion, Charley Couts, Pampa FFA; 2nd, reserve breed and reserve grand champion, Tony Crumpton, Ochiltree County 4 - H; 3rd, Benny Benally, Pampa FFA.

Showmanship awards for those showing pigs went to: 1st, Larry Hood, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Tony Crumpton, Ochiltree County 4 - H; 3rd, Julia Graham, Gray County 4 - H.

**CALVES** 

Light Weight Herefords - 1st, Debbie Dennis, Carson County 4 - H; 2nd, Rebecca Hoffer, Roberts County 4 - H; 3rd, Tammy Greene, Gray County 4 - H. Heavy Weight Herefords — 1st and breed champion, Tres Hess, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Mike Fuston, Carson County 4 - H; 3rd, Allen Cook, Roberts County 4

2nd, D'Lisa Pohnert, Carson County 4 -H; 3rd, Jimmy Hoobler, Hemphill Medium Weight Crossbreeds - 1st. Stephanie Ray, Wheeler County 4 - H;

Light Weight Crossbreeds - 1st,

Dudley Pohnert, Carson County 4 - H;

2nd, Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA: 3rd, Kelly Bennett, Pampa FFA. Heavy Weight Crossbreeds - 1st, breed champion and grand champion, Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 2nd, reserve breed champion and reserve champion, Stormy Fulton, Pampa

FFA; 3rd, Bret Begert, Wheeler County 4 - H. Awards for the best group of five calves shown went to: 1st, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Hemphill County 4 - H; 3rd,

Carson County 4 - H. Showmanship awards in the calf division were earned by: 1st, Tres Hess, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Kimberly Kiker, Wheeler County 4 - H; and 3rd, Bret Begert, Wheeler County 4 - H.

LAMBS

Light Weight Fine Wool - 1st and breed champion, Johnna Hinton, Roberts County 4 - H; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Stacie Smith, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Jeff Merkel, Perryton

Heavy Weight Fine Wool - 1st. Harold Morgan, Shamrock FFA; 2nd. Byran Smitherman, McLean FFA: 3rd, Lloyd Cook, Roberts County 4 - H.

Light Weight Fine Wool Crosses — 1st and breed champion, Patty Devoll, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Bobby Brantwein, White Deer FFA; 3rd,

Stacy Judice, Ochiltree County 4 - H. Medium Weight Fine Wool Crosses -1st, Jerry Isbell, Gray County 4 - H: 2nd, Robbie Brines, Miami FFA; 3rd, Teena Rhodes, Allison FFA.

Heavy Weight Fine Wool Crosses -1st and reserve breed champion, Rodney Wren, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Dakota Pairsh, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Jeff Beard, Lipscomb County 4 - H.

Light Weight Hampshires - 1st, Kara Tate, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Jimmy McDaniel, Mobeetie FFA; 3rd, Steve Martin, Miami FFA.

Medium Weight Hampshires — 1st, breed champion and grand champion, Neil Bentley, Carson County 4 - H; 2nd. reserve breed champion and reserve champion, Amie Greene, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Todd Helton, Ochiltree County Heavy Weight Hampshires - 1st,

Eric Philipp, Ochiltree County 4 - H; 2nd, Bobbie Kuehler, Wheeler FFA; 3rd, Lori Lee, Wheeler FFA. Light Weight Suffolks - 1st and breed champion, Chris Orr, Carson

County 4 - H; 2nd, Steven Orr,

Panhandle FFA; 3rd, Sheila Romines, Gray County 4 - H. Medium Weight Suffolks - 1st and reserve breed champion, Doug Fulton, \* Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Kevin Fulton, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Stacy Saunders,

Lipscomb County 4 - H. Heavy Weight Suffolks - 1st, Kenny Hays, Perryton FFA; 2nd, Donnie Smith, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Theron

Stubbs, McLean FFA Light Weight Other Pure Breeds -1st and breed champion, Joe Hinton, Miami FFA; 2nd and reserve breed champion, Trecia George, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Leslie Philipp, Ochiltree

Those showing the best group of five lambs were, 1st, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Carson County 4 - H; and 3rd, Gray County 4 - H.

Showmanship awards in the lamb division went to: 1st, Laura Horne, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Joe Martin, White Deer FFA; 3rd, Kyle Adams, Shamrock FFA.

#### Suicide ruled in death of Pampa man

LEFORS - Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge has ruled suicide in the shooting death of a 23 year - old Pampa man.

Mark Lee Polk was shot to death March 6, and his body was discovered early the next morning inside a mobile home by the trailer's occupants. The trailer is located at Fifth and Park in



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW. Stacy Blasingame holds the trophies for reserve champion barrow won during the Top O' Texas Livestock Show. Stacy was

showing the 250 - pound barrow for Tony Crumpton of Perryton, owner of the barrow

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## Belushi spent last hours in revelry

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian John Belushi, whose he was "drinking heavily" until about 1 a.m. He reportedly of his death, spent his last hours in all-night revelry that included heavy drinking and narcotics, a detailed coroner's

Belushi was vomiting and pale, but stayed up on March 5 until 8 a.m., 412 hours before he was found dead, according to the report issued Monday. It also outlined another night that week when the actor drank and used drugs into the early-morning hours.

Belushi, 33, died from an injected overdose of cocaine and heroin. Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said last

In New York, meanwhile, the Daily News reported today that Belushi left his wife, Judith, more than \$2 million from three life insurance policies.

A detailed report by Deborah Peterson, an investigator at the coroner's office, said that on March 1. Belushi and an unidentified woman stayed up "drinking wine and inhaling cocaine and injecting the drug.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke identified the woman as Cathy Evelyn Smith, a backup singer for rock groups. Miss Smith also is believed to be the last person to see Belushi alive.

On March 5, the coroner's report continued, Belushi and his woman companion were at "Rock City." a private club, where body was found at 12:30 p.m.

arms bore "multiple fresh needle puncture marks" at the time asked someone to drive him back to his rented bungalow at the Chateau Marmont Hotel

The comedian needed help getting inside the bungalow. He began vomiting and appeared "pale and sweaty." the report said, but "the ingestion of the liquor and drug apparently continued

Unidentified visitors were at the bungalow between 3 and 3:30 a.m., the report said. Belushi showered about 6:30 a.m. and went to bed about 8 a.m., when the woman observed he was "shaking and wheezing."

The woman was quoted as saying she heard "a loud wheezing' about 9b;30 a.m., so she woke Belushi to ask if he was all right and gave him water. When she checked about 10:15 a.m., he appeared to be sleeping and she went out for breakfast in his Mercedes.

The report said the woman gave police a plastic syringe and metal spoon that appeared to have been burned on the bottom. It said she told police she took them from the bungalow when she left "because she was afraid that the maid would come in

Police led Miss Smith away in handcuffs from the Sunset Strip hotel when she returned several hours after Belushi's

## Labor leader says farm workers underpaid

SAN JUAN, Texas (AP) -Farm labor leader Cesar hour." Chavez told a news Chavez accused the U.S. Labor Department of failing to enforce minimum wage laws with the result that many Texas farmworkers earn almost \$1 below federal requirements.

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We tried to cover the entire Rio Grande Valley is a wage survey and found

conference Monday. "I couldn't believe it. That's lower than the Carolinas and Florida.

He said the survey conducted in the past two weeks covered 300 agricultural employers from Brownsville to La Jova.

Chavez arrived in Texas to

people are making \$2.45 an lead a march beginning today at the federal courthouse in Brownsville. The marchers will cover 50 miles and meet Sunday here with another march originating from La

> The two marches are to publicize farm workers' wage demands to be paid the \$3.35 minimum wage. Growers for years have disputed the

union's claims of low wages. Chavez said he will hand hundreds" of wage complaints to Labor Department officials before the march.

However, the Labor Department's Brownsville office is located several miles away from the federal courthouse. Investigators will be at the office to receive complaints, a department spokesman said Monday.

'We have been acutely aware of the allegations of the UFW and we have re-extended a special invitation to them to bring their complaints," said Bill Nogues, assistant area director of the Labor Department's wage and hour section in Corpus Christi.

Nogues said in a telephone interview that 90 percent of cases involving alleged minimum wage violations are discovered by field crews driving through the Valley during harvest season.

'We're not waiting from complaints to come in from farmworkers. We're out there beating the bushes," he said.

UFW officials say they hope to attract more marchers along the route, as the group rallies each night in different towns before resuming the trek each day at

## Firm pleads 'no contest' in bid-rigging

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — One paving firm indicted in a before U.S. District Judge James Nowlin. highway project bid-rigging investigation has entered a plea of 'nolo contendere'' to one count each of anti-trust law violation and mail fraud.

Robert H. Stafford, executive vice president and director of Stafford Paving Co. of Lubbock, entered the plea Monday

The plea means the company does not dispute the allegations, but does not admit guilt, either.

The company faces a maximum fine of \$1 million on the anti-trust charge and \$1,000 on the mail fraud count.



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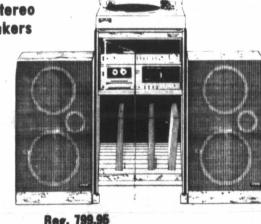




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## Bloodsucker has U.S. by the neck

A few years ago — some people can still remember when - there was no such thing as depending on the federal government for the necessities of life.

If a husband and wife decided that they would have a family they did so with the idea that they would have to care for those children until the childen became old enough to care for themselves. The level of that "care" depended on the resources of the family. Some families were more fortunate than others. They lived better. Some families wanted more than others. Sometimes, this caused them to work harder.

But welfare hadn't been invented. There were some tragic hardships. and laws were passed to help those people. It generally was concluded that the sick and the lame and the halt ought to be helped. The laws said that this help would come from all; the burden wouldn't be so great.

Time passed, however, and the number of welfare agencies proliferated. One agency's roll would fill up and spill over onto another agency. Politicians rose to the challenge. They told the people that, if elected, they would see that there was free this, free that — everything from contraceptives to housing to food stamps for groceries at the corner store.

The old concept of each person meeting his or her own needs has long gone from this land. The federal government is the prime supplier. If

At first Secretary James Watt

seemed to have gotten some

environmental religion when he

announced a proposal to ban drilling

or other mineral recovery activity on

federal wilderness areas until the

year 2000. Initial reaction from

professional environmental groups

However, when the details were

announced, it was back to the old,

comfortable stance of hating James

Watt, the despoiler and plunderer of

natural beauty. As the law stands

now, it would take an act of Congress

to permit any mineral development

on federal wilderness lands after

1983. Watt's proposal, claim the

environmental groups, actually opens up the possibility of mineral

development after 2000. Therefore

it's a no - no. and Watt (just as we

knew all along) is really an

insensitive villain. It's much easier

to denounce by imputing motivation

What the dispute really

demonstrates is that when you try to

make decisions by political means.

confusion previals more often than

than to analyze more fully

does reason.

was cautiously optimistic.

somebody wants something, ask the federal government. If there is no program for it now, there soon will be. Just ask good old Uncle Sammie.

There must have been surveys made on how many people are on some kind of governmental dole. Judging from the outcries that are now going up because government programs are being cut back, at least one out of every two people are getting some form of government money, possibly even more.

A teen - age pregnant mother wonders what she and her already born offspring will do if her welfare is cut back. A housing complex goes up and the government (taxpayer) picks up about three - fourths of the \$503 monthly rental. Students protest Washington over proposed cutbacks in scholastic funding. "If the budget goes through, it's going to affect me greatly." said a New York University sophomore who gets nearly \$6,000 in federal grants, loans and work - study money

Look around. Everywhere, the government has been offering money to those who would take it, and not necessarily to those who need it.

This life - sucking, blood - thirsty monster has grown in the night. Few people realize just how big and how voracious it has become.

Reaganomics is pruning away the

It is not a pretty site that springs into view.

## Reporting the big story

By DON GRAFF We were discussing the Salvadoran

conflict and assertions that the media is not adequately and accurately informing the American public of its complexity.

Those assertions are detailed by Freedom House of New York in a current background report that itself invites some detailed questioning.

Such as why it chooses to represent a crucial land - reform program as an accomplished and successful fact when, according to other sources, including the U.S. State Department's own Agency for International Development, it is no such thing.

Or why there is no mention of the Salvadoran military's intransigent right wing and its expulsion of the initial reformist leadership from the junta and country. Christian Democrat Jose Napoleon Duarte may hold the presidency of the junta but not the power. That, Freedom House neglects to mention, is firmly in military hands.

It does mention the mass killings that have made the most lurid news out of El Salvador, but raps the media for not fairly apportioning responsibility between left and right. Its own analysis of an 18 - month period for which estimates place the death toll at 18,000 is interesting. The evidence suggests to

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Freedom House that "no less than one third and probably closer to one - half of the killings during this period are likely to have been the work of the left.

There are estimates and estiamtes on this grisly subject and a third as the left's share, while on the high side, has been mentioned. But to the knowledge of this writer, none, not even the tabulations of the pro - junta U.S. embassy, approach a 50 - 50 split.

But never mind. Let's accept the Freedom House argument and consider the point it really makes: Forces associated with the Salvadoran business - military - political establishment, and that includes the U.S. - supported government, are responsible for the deaths of 9,000 to 12,000 Salvadorans from January 1980 through June 1981.

But back to the media's performance. Freedom House complains that "once the Reagan administration defined El Salvador as the major test in stemming the tide of Soviet - Cuban expansionism" hordes of journalists descended upon the scene. Many were not up to the challenge of their assignment and slipshod reporting was the result.

Possibly. But before, during and after the administration's publicity blitz the

heavyweight coverage for the American public has been provided not by semi - pros but by the wire services and the handful of major dailies and news magazines. Their correspondents do know both the territory and their business - too well for the administration's comfort. You may recall that shortly after the test was defined, the press was accused of overplaying it.

Freedom House does have a good word for one aspect of the press performance - coverage from Washington, which has been 'straightforward." That may come as a surprise to Washington - based writers, a number of whom are quoted in a recent Editor & Publisher magazine report on the difficulties of prying specifics on El Salvador out of capital sources. One finds that it is easier to phone the embassy in San

Aside from "political bias, ideology, poor sources and deliberate misinformation," there is another problem with coverage of El Salvador: It has been "compartmentalized" at the expense of the "overall" picture. But Freedom House certainly knows how a big story is covered and the overall picture obtained. El Salvador. Poland, Vietnam, World War II -

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defense establishment from being

Gen. Jones wants a corps of strategic

thinkers who could be above the senior

service personnel. The problem here,

as always, is that there would be an

elite cadre of "thinkers" divorced form

the commanders with the responsibility

It would ill - serve the United States to

have a singe corps of strategic thinkers

who would establish a unified doctrine

for the entire military establishment

In other countries and in other times.

such elite cadres have frozen military thinking and prevented nations involved from responding to changed

America's military men already

have wide experience in Joint

Commands. Senior officers are

products of military institutions, such

as the National Defense University,

whose faculty and students are drawn

from all the services. Beyond that there

is no need for the nation to go. The

service commanders are thoroughly

versed in the capabilities and problems

of the weapons and forces in the

respective services. No elite group of

strategists could have the practical

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One of the phrases used by the anti -

defense lobby is "the military mind."

Fortunately, the military mind is a

myth in America. The separate service

organizations encourage different

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name it. It is not written at supreme headquarters but emerges from countless fragmentary reports datelined everywhere. Freedom House, established 40 year go to help wage World War II, describes itself as "the human rights organization that places freedom in the broader context of national policy and power." Its trustees have included

> some of America's most prominent public figures, of all mainstream political persuasions. It has been active recently in combating efforts within UNESCO by Soviet - bloc and Third World members to restrict worldwide newsgathering. El Salvador is indeed a complex situation and freely gathered information is vital to understanding if. But Freedom House in this effort is not-

> > furthering that cause. Rather, it is arguing that mistaken case of a supreme headquarters that does not want the American public to

see the real overall picture. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### Today in history

Today is Tuesday, March 16, the 75th day of 1982. There are 290 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1978, Italy's former Prime Minister Aldo Moro was kidnapped in Rome by left-wing guerrillas, who killed his five bodyguards in a street ambush. On this date:

In 1521, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Philippine Islands.

In 1690, France's Louis XIV sent troops to Ireland to fight for James II. In 1935, Germany repudiated the disarmament clauses of the Versailles

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Treaty, which ended World War I. In 1979, the Soviet Union vetoed a U.N. Security Council draft resolution aimed at ending China's invasion of Vietnam and Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia.

Ten years ago: The United States asked for an impartial inspection of prisoner of war camps in North Vietnam in return for an agreement there would be no new American raids to try to free prisoners.

Five years ago: President Carter held a "town meeting" in Clinton, Mass., his first since taking office.

One year ago: Ayatollah Khomeini met with squabbling politicians, warning that internal discord could make Iran lose its war with Iraq.

Today's birthdays: Former first lady Pat Nixon is 70. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., is 55. Actor-comedian Jerry Lewis is 56.

Thought for today: Victory belongs to the most persevering. - Napoleon Bonaparte, French general-statesman (1769-1821)

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#### 'Elite' Staff obliterate their differences. This Joint Chiefs has prevented America's

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Gen. David C. Jones, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was Jimmy Carter's favorite general. He supported Mr. Carter's successful drive to surrender the Panama Canal to the unstable Panamanian government.

Now, Gen. Jones, whose term as chairman will end in June, is campaigning for a change in the military command system that would give the chairman authority to by - pass the service chiefs.

Though he denies it, this is the same proposed time and again by those who

proposal runs counter to the traditional organizational character of America's armed forces. The general staff idea is derived from the old Prussian gerneral staff structure that imposed rigid uniformity on the German war machine.

The established American system recognizes the value of diversity in defense organizations. The traditions of the services derive from their different missions and needs. The rotation system for the chairmanship of the old general staff system that has been Joint Chiefs of Staff has brought different perspectives to the higher want to unify all the services and military office. The diversity within the



#### By ART BUCHWALD

#### Chatting with Eastern

By ART BUCHWALD Because of the stiff air competition

these days, Eastern Airlines has asked its flight attendants to initiate conversations with passengers before and after they get on the plane. Frank Borman has requested that flight crews start conversations with at leat two passengers in the terminal and three in the air, as a way of showing that Eastern is friendlier in the skies than United. According to Rudy Maxa of the Washington Post, Eastern inspectors are spot - checking their employees to make sure the directive is being carried

I thought it was just a publicity gimmick until I took an Eastern flight to Florida not long ago. I was sitting in the terminal, reading "Brideshead Revisited," when a comely stewardess came up to me and said, "Hi, I'm Nancy. You going to Miami?"

I looked up in surprise. "Yes, and my name's Art.

"Business or pleasure?" she asked. "Sort of business. Would you like to have dinner with me?"

"Sorry, I'm happily married," she This got me sore and I said, "Then why did you start talking to me?"

"I'm supposed to talk to two people in the terminal before we take off, and three people in the air, or I'll lose my

"You stewardesses ae all alike." I complained bitterly. "You string a guy along so he'll fly Eastern airlines, and then when push comes to shove, you tell him you're happily married."

"It's not my fault,' she said almost in tears. "But there could be an inspector watching me right now.

"Okay, Nancy, no hard feelings. It's just that no stewardess ever started a conversation with me in a terminal, and I guess I got overexcited."

I went back to my book until they announced we could get on the plane. When I took my assigned seat, a stewardess, whose name tag said Elleen, asked me if I wanted to hang up "You're just trying to start a conversation with me," I told her

"No, I'm not. It doesn't count if I ask a passenger if he or she wants me to hang up a coat. It doesn't even count when I ask you to fasten your seatbelt. Our orders are we have to initiate conversations that have nothing to do with our jobs. I'll come back and talk to vou later.

"Nancy already talked to me in the terminal," I warned her. "That's okay, as long as she didn't talk to you in the air," Eileen said.

I gave her my coat and went back to An hour later a stewardess wearing the name Alice stopped by my seat and

said, "Would you like to chat?" "I'd' love to," I told her. "But I promised Eileen I would talk to her,

after she hung up my coat." "She's already talked to three people, and I haven't talked to anyone.

"I don't know what to say," I said. "She indicated she needed me. "She tells that to all the passengers,"

Alice said bitterly. At that moment Eileen came up and said, "This one belogs to me."

Not wanting to cause any trouble I said. "Couldn't I talk to both of you, and then you'll each get credit for initiating a conversation?"

Alice said, "I don't know. I'll ask the captain." She returned in a few moments and said, "It's okay with him as long as we don't make a habit of it." "Good," I told them. "Would either

"I have a date," Eileen said. "I'm going to bed," Alice said. "Are you enjoying your book?"

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airplanes. That was it. Both Eileen and Alice left me. But a half hour later a steward named Jack came up and said, "I hear

you're looking for someone to have

mer with tonight.

"Yes," I replied, "I like to read on

"Buzz off," I told him angrily. "I'm a happily married man.' (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Berry's World



"You wouldn't want to snatch a purse from a little old lady with a flame thrower, would you?

The problem is that the government has decided that it owns those 80 million acres of land in Alaska and 12 other Western states. Preliminary studies indicate that under some of these lands are oil and other minerals. American industry now depends on imports for 70 to 100 percent of about a dozen minerals. some of which might be available on these federal lands. Is there a way to get at these minerals with minimal environmental insult. or must concern for ecology dictate continued dependence on potentially unreliable foreign sources?

When the question is development. the answer of the environmental camp tends to be Never, Never, Never. When Watt says "maybe sometime." he becomes a species the environmentalists would like to see seriously endangered.

One thing is certain, however. So long as the land remains in the public domain, such questions will be approached through political channels. The answer is likely to

Wilderness in safer hands depend on who can muster the most effective lobbyists rather than on rational calculation. Both parties in the dispute arrogate to themselves the right to define the "national interest" and to brook no compromise. So long as the issue remains political, it invites confrontation, hostility and denunciation rather than coperation.

negotiation and good will.

ownership. Last September this newspaper Political Economy and Natural wilderness land to private environmental organizations. The get tax money to manage them. They would be free to develop them. permitting certain environmentally acceptable mining operations or none at all, according to their own

arrangement. The Audubon Society owns the Rainey Sanctuary in Louisiana. purchased as a haven for snow geese, nutria, mink, armadillo and alligators. The society discourages visitors, but it permits three oil companies to operate six gas wells, under strict rules and constant supervision. Royalties from the wells provide funds to finance management of the sanctuary and a little extra for the kitty.

The controversies of the last year have demonstrated that public ownership is a frail reed on which to base protection of wilderness lands. Public lands are constantly subject to changing public opinion, even to manipulation of public opinion. Truly rational and informed decisions are the exception rather than the rule.

Baden and Stroup's proposal offers a promising common meeting ground for Watt and his environmentalist foes, and a concrete opportunity to permit both environmentally responsible exploitation of mineral resources and continuing stewardship of

There is a way out of this trap, of course: it's known as private

endorsed a proposal by John Baden and Richard Stroup of the Center for Resources to turn over government groups that got the land would not

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# Convicts say prison violations continue

HOUSTON (AP) - Three breaking up fights. convicts transferred from a Texas prison to federal Texas Department of custody for their safety say a Corrections officer had system of inmates slapped him and warned he supervising other inmates outlawed by a federal judge inmate testified against 11 months ago - still exists in at least one prison unit.

Two of three witnesses who testified Monday said they worked as "building tenders." or inmate supervisors, and were allowed to possess weapons because their duties included

A third convict testified a

would "bury" him if the prison authorities.

All three transferred from the TDC's Ramsey I Unit to federal custody last month after they agreed to testify in the latest court battle between state and federal officials over Texas' prison

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice after the state accused federal monitors of misconduct and demanded they all be fired, and the master in turn accused the state of failing to comply with Justice's order to outlaw

building tenders. The hearing is expected to last several weeks.

Abolishing building tenders was part of sweeping prison reforms Justice decreed last April when he ordered the

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countries. This is a basic

principle for solving the

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"Even when they do not

agree on things, they have

anyway decided to be

peace in our continent."

friends." he said

upgrade medical facilities and improve penal conditions. The decree has been appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and parts of it have been stayed.

Justice appointed Ohio lawyer Vincent Nathan as special master to oversee

compliance with his order. But state officials say that since Nathan and his monitors have been visiting prison, disturbances have increased more than eightfold Texas Attorney General

Mark White accused the federal monitors of siding with the prisoners, helping incite/ prison disturbances and not reporting their discovery of deadly weapons in the possession of inmates. Among the first three

witnesses called by Nathan, two testified they kept knives in their cells with the knowledge and apparent consent of TDC officials. When TDC Capt. Ernest

Carranza found a 15-inch knife under the mattress of convicted murderer Kelso Haynes, "he said something it concealed better than that," Haynes testified.

Haynes, 32, a convicted murderer serving a 45-year term, said he was allowed to keep the knife because he was a building tender.

Another ex-tender now in federal custody, convicted robbber Jack W. Thompson, 28, testified a TDC lieutenant saw his homemade knife under the mattress in his cell

and even moved it aside during a search for an inmate gambling sheet. Thompson said the officer did not confiscate the weapon.

The third witness, Michael Edward Schneider, 34, serving 75 years for aggravated robbery, testified he saw three inmate building tenders armed with "riot batons" when they were called to break up a fight last July 12.

Schneider also testified that Capt. Carranza warned him not to testify for the special master at the hearing now under way.

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# **Ambassador to Mexico** criticizes news media

Central America and

Mexican President Jose

Lopez-Portillo's offer to

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His only reference to

Central America was when he

noted that Mexico faces the

same influx of illegal aliens

along its southern border as

the United States does along

Lopez-Portillo, in a

message read by Mexican

consul Manuel Gallastegui,

its border with Mexico.

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have objected to a separate EL PASO, Texas (AP) identification for Mexican John Gavin, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, says workers, saying it would lead the news media and critics of to discrimination against the Reagan administration Mexican-Americans. distorted the proposed Gavin, who refused to speak with reporters. revocation of the temporary carefully skirted the question visas called Silva letters. of U.S. involvement in

Gavin, speaking to the Pan-American Roundtable, said the administration's move to update the status of Mexican-Americans who are in the country on Silva letters was blown out of proportion.

"The trouble arises with irresponsible and ambitious people on both sides of the border who try to make political use of this tragic problem," Gavin said. 'Distortions of the press notwithstanding, the United States has not done such a thing.

Silva letters were issued after federal courts ruled the government had erred when it counted against Latin American immigration quotas Cuban refugees who came to the United States after Premier Fidel Castro took over.

To make up the 120,000-immigrant difference in the quotas, the temporary visas were issued until the status of the aliens could be approved.

Earlier this year, when it was announced that the Silva letters would be revoked. there was an outcry from the Mexican-American community and from aliens who had legally lived in the United States for years with the letters.

But Gavin said Monday all that meant was that each alien's case would be considered individually and those who qualified would be given residency.

The former actor, who was confirmed as ambassador last May, also urged the roundtable members to get involved in President Reagan's attempt to change immigration laws affecting Mexico

Gavin said the proposed guest worker plan and other changes suggested by Reagan are being drawn up and will be presented to Congress this year. He said the use of some type of identification for temporary workers entering the country has been included in the legislation, something Reagan earlier had omitted. Hispanic organizations

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Dear Abby

## Medical airline is high-flying success

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to bring you up to date on AirLifeLine, the non-profit association of airplane pilots (and others) who volunteer their time and planes to fly medical personnel, equipment and supplies, free of charge, in emergency situations.

We are progressing very well. We now have almost 500 pilots in 40 states. Money remains a problem, but I suppose that is the constant battle any group of our type faces. Recently several volunteer pilots engaged in a four-month project flying mother's milk twice weekly from Sacramento to Modesto, Calif., to save a 1-month-old baby who had been

kidnapped with his mother two weeks earlier. The baby was found near his brutally murdered mother and taken to Modesto Memorial Hospital. There the doctors found that the baby was allergic to baby formula and might not survive without mother's milk. The call for mother's milk went out, and 13 mothers responded! Members of the Sacramento-based AirLifeLine donated their time, flight costs and privately owned craft in making the 60-mile hop between Sacramento and Modesto on a "mother's milk run" to keep the baby alive. The infant is alive today and doing

AirLifeLine also made three mercy flights to Culiacan, Mexico, in cooperation with the non-profit Surgical Eye Expeditions International in sending teams of specialists to perform corrective eye surgery at a clinic. They have provided free medical service to 131 Culiacan patients.

AirLifeLine recently flew a kidney to San Francisco where it was transferred to a commercial airline and delivered to a patient awaiting a transplant in Tennessee. Another pilot flew a rare blood type north to Oregon for an accident victim who might have died without it.

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Your publicizing AirLifeLine has provided great impetus to our organization and has inspired our board of directors to name Dear Abby its first Honorary Life Member. For those interested in membership, or in making tax

deductible donations, our address is: AirLifeLine, 1005 8th Street, Suite 302, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Phone: (916) 442-

Again we thank you, as do the increasing number of beneficiaries of AirLifeLine services. Sincerely yours,
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DEAR ABBY: Not every mother takes it lying down when she is neglected by her children. Enclosed is the note I received from my mother:

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# Photography and glamour should not be used in the same sentance

By SANDY COLTON **AP** Newsfeatures

Each week, in response to this column, I receive letters from readers - mostly young people who want to become photojournalists.

"I've noticed lately so many people, including myself, who work paycheck by paycheck and day by day just to make ends meet." wrote one 23-yearold man now employed as a produce manager in a supermarket. "I've worked the last eight years with the same company. This company is not expanding, so neither are my ca-

"Photography interests me considerably. I believe self-satisfaction within myself, career and personal wise, could be by the advent of the automatic found there. If possible could cameras that make everyone you help me out and give me a young men and women - proschance to prove myself? I want pective photojournalists - tryto start at the bottom and work my way up.

"I would learn every aspect of photography while working and also by taking classes in my spare time .

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earlier column.

impressed. I was lucky. I have two sons, both now

follow in the old man's foot- care of. steps. Both have been shooting pictures since they were old won a bicycle in a Nikon photo contest when he was only 6.

While I have encouraged their taking pictures for fun I have absolutely discouraged them from considering the taking of pictures as a career!

Too many people have the idea that the life of a so-called photojournalist is a bowl of cherries. Nuts! It's one of the toughest, most heartbreaking, most competitive jobs in the world, even more aggravated ing to get in on the coverage of some famous personality, cross a fire or police line trying to get a picture, or coming into various newspapers, magazines or the Associated Press looking

Most of them starve. Amazingly, many expect to start out right at the top. They come in with their Minoltas, Canons, Nikons or even Instamatics slung around their necks and ask the assignment editor to give them something to shoot.

Naturally, they'd like to covthink they are accomplished

work, a topic covered in an feature on the lost tribes of Africa, cover a day in the life of Well, son, don't be amazed or Burt Reynolds, or go to Ireland or San Salvador to cover a "war," with travel expenses, older than you, who wanted to introductions, etc., all taken

They come camera in hand with no ideas at all, just "give enough to hold a camera. One me a job and let me prove my-

> Of the hundreds of thousands of photographers and would-be photographers out there, I doubt that there are more than 100 photojournalists who clear really good money or lead a 'glamorous' life. You'd do better as an accoun-

tant, bricklayer, or even a grocery store manager, using photography only as a hobby to satisfy your creative urges. Certainly the competition is not so severe.

If you insist on pursuing know that you are bucking voung people coming up with college degrees. It's rare these days to make it without an education. Even with a degree you still have to start at the bottom, stringing for a small newspaper.

Then you must work (and I emphasize the word work) your way up. Know that succeeding means coming up with your much of the time, frustrated as a photojournalist with all the ideas, chasing fire trucks all most of the time, and will nevas a photojournalist with all the frequently be dangerous. I have and improving all the time. so far lost six very close photojournalist friends in wars.

I've seen literally hundreds of stick to it.

never-ending battle, not only

I believe anyone can be al- for the youngster trying to most anything he wants to be if break in but also for the old Glamour it's not! The odds

It's not a 9-to-5 job. It's a

competition is hard work, a lot hours of the day and night, try- er meet a famous personality of dull work, and it can ing to perfect new techniques who will remember you.



photojournalism as a career, GLAMOUR? In a typical White House photo opportunity, a mass of photographers, who sit all day in the White House press room, are called into the president's office. A floodlight is turned on and, elbow - to - elbow, they have about 30 seconds to get their pictures. When the light goes off they leave to await another opportunity. Some days there are none. Some days as many as five. Glamour it's

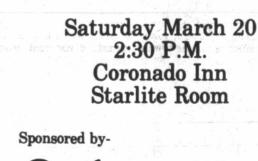
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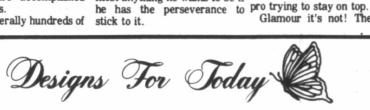
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Q. - I want to finish an old A. — By coincidence, a new cabinet that now has several Yankee Magazine Home Fix-It coats of varnish on it. This

A. — No. the lacquer is likely

# Covering the bare necessities

What more can you do to a floor other than cover it? Make it work for you in a fashionable way.

By BARBARA MAYER

AP Newsfeatures Householders who squirrel away unneeded home furnishings, have it all over those who shed last year's furnishings like an outgrown skin.

That's because objects which are out of fashion one year have a way of eventually returning to favor.

Take braided rugs, for example. A few years ago, they were fit only for the second back bedroom, but now they're making their way into the main part of the house along with other former unfashionables such as cotton-rag rugs and hand-hooked rugs.

When it comes to fashion, you might as well look for a sensible explanation as ask a 5year-old to explain the face of the man in the moon. But if you must have explanations, it is said these homespun articles

go well with the countrified style of decorating so popular

Whatever the reason, these cheerful rugs, plus Indian dhurries and other folkloric styles were a bright spot during the recent round of wholesale winter carpet markets held in a number of cities across the

distributor explained that the sales volume of braided rugs which the firm has been importing for about 50 years has suddenly taken an upward "Area rugs that go well with

At the New York market, one

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style, so consumers may expect to see these pleasing and humble floor coverings in local outlets.

Whether they will make much of an impression in the veritable sea of thick carpeting which seems to have more color choices than there can possibly be colors is a moot ques-

The carpet mills and distributors, who are responsible for creating the new styles, are betting their sagging fortunes stand the best chance of reviving if they offer the lure of "miracle" branded fibers and all those colors in thick pile carpeting

Poor sales of carpeting and rugs have been tied to sharply reduced new home construction and high interest rates. In addition, prices have been driven upward with the price of petroleum-derived nylon fiber, the main ingredient in carpeting.

Premium branded nylon-fiber rustic American decor are in carpets may now sell for as demand right now," said Gene much as \$20 to \$30 a yard, ac-Rostov, of Trans Ocean Import cording to one carpet-company wear, stain and spot resistance He was echoed by Glenn help explain a small increase in consumers seeking new floor Carr, vice president of Con- the introduction of new wool cepts International. Both men carpets, after a long decline in heavy usage as kitchens, familook for continued growth in the wool because of its high cost.

One mill, for example, in-bedrooms and basements might market have noticed one of its troduced two new wool carpets check these commercial offer-characteristics is a transmoons at the winter markets. One carries a suggested retail price of

\$32 a yard, the other is \$45. With the rise in the price of nylon, the differential is not so great as formerly. This makes wool, always a desired fiber, more attractive, said a spokes-

At the New York show, however, departures in styling or fiber were few. All the major companies featured luscious thick pile, some styles in as many as 25 or 30 colors, including many pastels which are said to be increasing in popu-

Not every consumer, however, can be expected to want the plush look. In several showrooms, textured, flat and printed contract carpets, which are engineered for commercial installations, began looking fresh and appealing, if only by comparison

Commercial carpets are constructed to provide superior spokesman. These increases and cleanability. Consequently, coverings for such areas of ly rooms, entryways, children's

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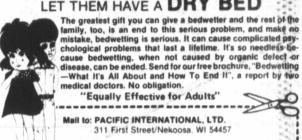
There should be little prob- and residential styles. lem in finding the commercial As Yale Forman, color and carpets. An increasing number style consultant, told a floorof retailers are showing them coverings trade publication, on the sales floor as they seek. "Women in the work force are a portion of the healthy com- bringing the office look back mercial floor-coverings busi- home, and in the office people

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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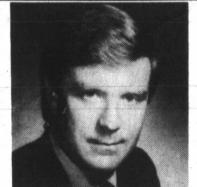
DEAR READER Assuming that you did not have to get up during the night to empty your bladder the first voided specimen in the morning represents the urine formed by your kidney for the entire night. If you had a positive test the doctor would not know when during the night your blood glucose level was high enough to cause sugar to spill into your

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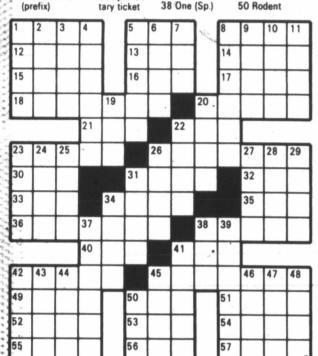
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#### March 16, 1982

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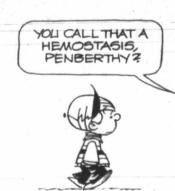
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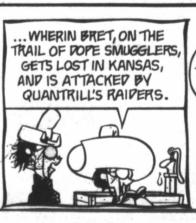




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ST. PATRICK'S DAY PROBLEMS. Public drunkenness and disorderly conduct have plagued the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York for years, as seen in this 1981

photo. Schools will stay open this year to keep youths off the streets and police numbers beefed up to combat the annual unruly behavior.

## (AP Laserphoto)

# Midtown Manhattan readies for problems on St. Patrick's Day

NEW YORK (AP) -Schools stay open to keep children off the streets. Passengers are searched as they board trains. Emergency rooms brace for the busiest day of the year. A section of Central Park is closed. Up and down the main avenues, police are posted at every corner.

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It's midtown Manhattan on the verge of St. Patrick's

About a million people are expected to gather Wednesday to celebrate the importance of being Irish and watch the nation's biggest and oldest St. Patrick's Day parade move up Fifth

But in recent years the parade has been afflicted by a plague of youths, many of - them out-of-towners, who seem to regard New York on March 17 as a time for drinking, pushing, shouting, trashing, swearing, relieving themselves. vomiting and

fighting in the streets. This year, saying something had to be done "before we lose the parade." Police Commissioner Robert McGuire has assigned more than 3,700 police officers -1.100 more than last year - to

the parade 'We've had thousands and thousands of teen-agers consuming thousands and thousands of cans of beer and alcohol, terrorizing people. urinating in public and throwing up and worse.'

McGuire complained. Last year Cardinal Terence Cooke urged that the celebration of the archdiocese's and Ireland's

Colonel Jim Adams. Department of Public Safety

#### **DPS** allows experience to qualify

director, announced that "effective with the June recruit class, DPS trooper candidates may substitute law enforcement - related experience for the current educational requirement of 60 college hours. Thus, applicants with two years of commissioned law enforcement experienace or two years of honorable active military service would be eligible for a waiver of the two - year college requirement. Likewise, one year of such qualifying experience could be substituted for one year of college work.' . This temporary

modification is intended to increase the reservoir of qualified applicants yet ensure a continuance of the high personal standards · which have been the hallmark of the Department's

"An evaluation of the results of the temporary modification of educational requirements will be conducted to determine whether a continuation is justified."

Colonel Adams said the DPS hopes to recruit 268 new troopers this year, including the 92 who presently are in

Recruits live in the DPS law enforcement academy in Austin during the 18 - week training course.

patron saint not be ruined with "outrageous" behavior. and tigers and swam in the saving it had caused a day "of sea lion pool. One boy climbed up a spiritual and cultural

celebration" to loose much of 50-foot flag pole as a crowd its original meaning. chanted "Go, go, go," and The cardinal will not attend others spiked beer cans atop the parade this year. At the the skating rink's comfort request of Pope John Paul II. station. A few mounted the he will be in Rome for a weather vane and swung special meeting of the Council around above the pavement. of Cardinals. It's the first time since Cooke was named

archbishop in 1968 that he will

And if he found the 1980

parade outrageous, 1981 was

worse: 17 people were

arrested, 20 injured and 52

given summonses for

alcoholic offenses. Almost 150

cases of beer - a truckload -

were confiscated, as well as

It began early, as

commuter trains and buses

arrived from the suburbs. A

member of the school board

in suburban Brewster recalls

seeing youths riding atop a

train, drinking and throwing

By afternoon drinking was

so widespread that police

usually looked the other way

if they could, despite a city

law against consumption of

alcoholic beverages in public.

streets into Central Park.

where hundreds of kids

The party spread from the

York-bound Conrail

miss the parade.

One group devoted itself to destroying a small building used by senior citizens for chess and checkers.

Eventually, as the alcohol began to take its toll, youths lurched or were carried to the subway, bus or train station or, in some cases, a hospital emergency room.

'New Year's Eve is not our busiest time," said a spokesman for Roosevelt Hospital near Central Park South. "St. Patrick's Day is our busiest time.

"It seems to be as bad as ever." said Rev. Edwin O'Brien, spokesman for the archdiocese, when the dust had settled. "I don't know

how you can control it. Diocesian officials had hoped that switching the parade to Sunday this year might improve things; but pressure from traditionalists forced the parade committee to reverse itself and keep the

parade on March 17. Authorities say the city will

youths threw bottles at lions will be working. The southern quadrant of Central Park. including the zoo, will be closed. The city's Emergency Medical Services will set up first aid stations along the parade route. City sanitation crews will be poised for one of its biggest clean-up operations of the year.

> Five to 10 patrolmen will stand at each intersection on Madison and Sixth Avenues parallel to the parade route.

> "There's not going to be martial law, but we're not going to let a good time be spoiled by a few people," said-Kathy Nolan, spokeswoman for a group coordinating agencies involved in the parade

> Another measure aimed at curtailing rowdyism has been criticized.

In an attempt to keep the young and restless off the streets, the Catholic archdiocese has decided to end its traditional policy of no school on St. Patrick's Day.

"They're punishing the teachers." said Harold Isenberg, president of the 2,800-member Federation of Catholic Teachers, who predicted that "a lot of hookey will be played" by teachers and students, since many made plans to attend

## The true value of an IRA

**Associated Press Writer** 

How much is an Individual Retirement Account REALLY worth? Figures compiled for The Associated Press show that if you had been able to open an IRA 30 years ago, you could be collecting more than \$11,000 a year

You couldn't have opened an IRA in 1952, of course. They didn't exist until the mid 1970s and workers who were covered by company pension plans couldn't open an IRA until this year

But the AP asked the U.S. League of Savings Associations to look at what might have happened in the past in an effort to put future IRAs into perspective.

The ads for the tax-deferred retirement accounts have been criticized for painting a false picture. Those ads say, for example, that \$2,000 a year invested at 12 percent interest compounded annually will yield more than half a million dollars in 30 years and about a million in 35 years.

one knows - what a million dollars will be worth in 30 or 35 years.

To test the growth of an IRA in terms of spending power, the AP asked the league of savings associations to draw up a hypothetical account opened in 1952 by someone who was then 35 years

Economists for the league found contributions and interest to that hypothetical account would total nearly \$70,000 today. The account would. provide an annual payout, before taxes. of \$11,509 - about half the median family income and more than double the average Social Security benefit.

The economists made several assumptions:

-The account started with an annual contribution of \$584. That's the equivalent of \$2,000 today.

-Contributions rose gradually, with inflation, reaching the \$2,000 level last year. The law governing IRAs sets the maximum contribution today at a flat \$2,000 and does not provide for

suggested that the investment level will be raised in the future to reflect inflation.

-The interest rate was tied to the interest rate on three-to-five-year U.S. government notes. It started at 2.5 percent and rose gradually to 14.2 percent in 1981. Interest was

compounded annually. -The accountholder began withdrawals in 1982 at age 65. While contributing, he or she was in a 30

percent marginal tax bracket. The league economists said contributions to the account over 30 years were \$27,225. Interest was \$41,109. The total: \$68,334

The law requires withdrawals to be made at a fast enough pace so that the money in the account will be exhausted by the time the holder has reached his or her life expectancy. In the case of the holder of the hypothetical account, the league economists said withdrawals would have to be made over an 11-year



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ALL-TOURNEY PICK. Versatile junior Mike Nelson of the Pampa Harvesters was named to the All-Tournament Team during the Class 5A state tournament last weekend in Austin. Nelson had 20 points. five rebounds and five assists in Pampa's first-round loss to San Antonio Churchill.

(Staff Photo)

## Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Take heart, Harvester fans. Look for the Pampa basketball team to return to the state tournament again next season for another shot at all the marbles.

Pampa drops into Class 4A next season and two top performers-6-3 junior Mike Nelson and 6-6 sophomore Coyle Winborn-return to the fold. Nelson and Winborn with 20 and 15 points respectively gave Pampa most of its scoring punch in the 76-56 loss to eventual state champion San Antonio Churchill. Nelson, by the way, was the only junior named to the Class 5A All-Tournament Team.

Nelson, who can score, pass and play defense with the best of them, averaged 19.2 points per game this season with around five rebounds and five assists every outing.

Winborn displayed unusual poise for a sophomore. especially during District 3-5A competition and post-playoff games. He averaged 8.2 ppg for the season, but upped that to 10.3 during the final 13 games. Winborn averaged around 5 rebounds per game, including a whopping 16 when Pampa crushed Palo Duro, 70-52, during the first half of district play.
Two

capable reserves-junior guard Terry Ferguson and 6-4 junior forward Phil Jeffrey-should move into the starting lineup next season.

That's not to say Charles Nelson, Terry Faggins, Jimmy Barker and Meryl Dowdy won't be missed. Nelson and Faggins joined Mike Nelson on this year's District 3-5A first-team. Barker was a steady performer and Winborn was named the district's newcomer of the year.

Gary Heyland and Pat Hymel, who hit with disgusting regularity against the Harvesters, represented San Antonio Churchill on the All-Tournament Team at the state tournament. Heyland, a 6-4 guard, was a unanimous selection

75-74, to Churchill in the

unanimous choice in guard John Chaney, a great outside

shooter. Nelson and Bryan Essary of North Mesquite completed the All-Tournament Team.

Sportswriters and broadcasters covering the tournament made the selections All three of San Antonio Churchill's losses this season were by narrow margins. The

Chargers lost to San Antonio Jay, 61-58, San Antonio Highland, 64-63 and San Marcos, 55-53. It's rumored that Chargers' coach Bobby Murphy was dribbling a basketball along

with his oatmeal while still in

his high chair. Murphy grew up in the basketball hotbed of Indiana where his father, Pete, was a coach. The elder Murphy is presently head basketball coach and athletic director at Trinity University in San

Antonio Murphy's younger brother, Danny, is the Churchill assistant coach.

In four years as a head coach, Murphy has compiled a lofty 103-14 record while teaching Indiana-style basketball. That's where a team attempts to keep the ball in constant motion.

At last count there were approximately 800 Pampa fans at the state tournament. That's a lot of loyalty. Several flights out of Amarillo were Harvester fans. They even outnumbered the college students who were traveling home on spring break.

A stewardess on Flight 495 sounded like a Pampa High alumni. She kept leading Harvesters fans in a chanting 'Here we go, Pampa, here we

Pampa still has won more boys' state basketball tournaments than any school in the Panhandle area. Those titles came in 1953, 1954, 1958 and 1959.

The firing of University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons drew more ink in the Austin papers than the state tournament. It will be interesting to see where Lemons winds up next.

Miami High basketball coach Roy Young didn't miss a game at the state tournament. His son, Ray, is a 6-8 freshman reserve for the Tyler Junior College Apaches. Ray was also listed on the Dean's Honor Roll.

Canadian High girls' basketball coach Jim Kirkland has announced his resignation. Kirkland has coached the Lady Wildcats the past four years.

Flashback: March 1970. Loyd Stephens hit a hole-inone on the par 3, 197-yard No. 12 green. It was his first ace.



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## **SPORTS**

Galveston Ball, which lost, District 3-5A basketball team

Mike Nelson is a 6-3 junior while both Charles Nelson and Faggins are 6-4 seniors. Rounding out the first team were 6-4 junior James Dawn and 5-9 senior Reggie Lee of

Mike Nelson, Charles Nelson and Terry

Tascosa Garland Nichols, who coached the Harvesters to district and bi-district titles, was named Coach of the Year for the third consecutive season. Pampa's Coyle Winborn,

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Faggins of Pampa were named to the 1981-82 Named to the second team were 6-2 junior District 3-5A Basketball Coaches' first team. Doug Butler, Palo Duro; 6-0 junior Lance Simpson, Amarillo High; 6-1 senior Tony Gilbrerath, Amarillo High; 6-6 senior Pat Farrell, Tascosa and 6-5 junior Todd Hunkapiller, Caprock.

Honorable mentions were 5-10 junior William Freeman, Palo Duro; 5-10 senior Raymond Scott, Amarillo High; 6-4 senior Reggie Martin, Tascosa; 6-5 sophomore Troy Fry. Caprock and 5-9 sophomore Colin Dunavin, Caprock.

## a 6-6 sophomore, was voted Newcomer of the

**BALL GOES FAR** ABILENE, Texas (AP) at the LaJet Golf Classic here

Dan Pohl hit one off the tee which soared 359 yards. It was the longest drive of the pro tour. And Jim Thorpe recorded

the only double eagle of the 1981 tour. Thorpe reached the The ball seemed to have wings green of a 562-yard hole with a driver and four wood, the latter going into the cup.

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AP Sports Writer

While form has held up in three regionals of the NCAA basketball tournament. upsets have been the norm in the Midwest.

Thanks to teams such as Boston College, Houston and Kansas State, just one seeded team remains in the Midwest - No. 5 Missouri, which was ranked second behind DePaul in the region.

The Tigers take on Houston and Boston College faces Kansas State in the Midwest Regional at St. Louis Friday night. Missouri, 27-3, would seem to have a homecourt advantage but that doesn't bother Houston

"We beat Tulsa in Tulsa on Saturday," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, whose Cougars upended the 10th-ranked Hurricane. Tulsa was seeded third in the region. "The kids aren't worried about playing Missouri in St. Louis. We're looking forward to it."

Boston College is looking forward to another giant-killing but they'll face another master of the upset in K-State. BC has knocked off San Francisco and DePaul. while the Wildcats beat Northern Illinois, then surprised No. 12 Arkansas

"We're just happy to be going to St. Louis," said BC Coach Tom Davis. "I hope we make a good showing there.'

John Bagley, the superb BC guard, who led the upset of DePaul with 26 points, likes his team's chances, especially if the players stick together.

"We have a lot of good athletes on our team," said Bagley. "We really play together. I guess we put in so much time together no matter what the cost, we're willing to pay for it."

Kansas State, runner-up to Missouri in the Big Eight, lost in the West Regional finals to North Carolina last year. The Wildcats are no strangers to tournament pressure.

"Our kids have played well enough, hard enough and showed enough courage to win." said Coach Jack

The winners Friday night at St. Louis will meet Sunday for the right to represent the Midwest at the finals in New Orleans.

In the other three regions, all of the four seeded teams advanced. In the East, which also willnbe played Friday and Sunday, at Raleigh, N.C., top-ranked North Carolina takes on No. 13 Alabama, which was seeded fourth, and No. 9 Memphis State, the second seed, faces Villanova, rated third. The Tar Heels, 28-2, escaped with a two-point decision over unheralded James Madison on Saturday and the Crimson Tide, 24-6. sneaked past St. John's, N.Y.,

by a point on Sunday.
Villanova, 23-7, needed three overtimes to subdue Northeastern and Memphis State, 24-4, edged Wake Forest by one. The four regional finalists won by a total of eight points in their opening games.

No. 3 Virginia, which is top-seeded in the Mideast, plays No. 17 Alabama-Birmingham, the fourth seed in the region. But the Blazers' will be playing on their home court.

UAB ousted defending champion Indiana with ease Saturday, while the Cavaliers struggled to beat Tennessee. Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow is looking ahead to Virginia without the slightest hint of worry.

"I feel very good about going into Birmingham to play Virginia," he said. "We have played very well so

The other Mideast game pits the second and third seeds. No. 7 Minnesota against No. 20 Louisville. The Big Ten champion Gophers. 2 3 - 5 , n i p p e d Tennessee-Chattanooga by a point in their opening game. ouisville, 21-9, which won the NCAA title two years ago, routed Middle Tennessee to

get to Birmingham. Out west, a visitor from the East, Georgetown, and three western schools will battle The Hovas, ranked sixth in the country and top-seeded in the regional, put their 27-6 record on the line against defense-minded Fresno State

## Softball meeting, umpires clinic set

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation will hold an organization meeting for men's and women's industrial or open slow pitch softball at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 203 at City Hall, 100 North Frost.

Coaches or managers are urged to attend to obtain information concerning fee deadlines, fee structures, league bylaws, roster forms and number of games.

Pampa Umpires Association will sponsor a clinic Thursday and Friday, starting at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 202 at City Hall. Both nights must be attended to

successfully complete the clinic. Membership in the association will be awarded after completion of the clinic and paying \$15 and \$10 national dues.

The purpose of the clinic is to instruct individuals who want to be umpires for the

City of Pampa sponsored softball leagues or tournaments, and also umpire for the Pampa Umpires Association at out of town

tournaments. Coaches or managers of teams are urged to attend at no charge.

#### Baseball rdp

## Reds pound Red Sox, 9-1

By The Associated Press While the Boston Red Sox know the main man in their lineup is Jim Rice, who has been tearing apart opposing pitchers in spring training, they probably wish he would save some of those offensive exploits for the

The Red Sox lost a 9-1 decision to the Cincinnati Reds Monday, but Rice wasn't to blame. He stroked three base hits and has seven hits in a row over the last three games. Rice has 10 hits in 23 at bats for a .435 average, with several of those hits to the opposite field. The righty-swinging Rice long has been known as a pull hitter.

In their first meeting since the 1981 World Series, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the New York Yankees again, this time 6-4.

Elsewhere, the Toronto Blue Jays edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Atlanta Braves downed Florida State University 7-1, the Minnesota Twins took the Houston Astros 3-2, the Texas Rangers handed a split squad of Montreal Expos an 8-1 beating, while the other portion of the Expos beat the Kansas City Royals 11-5.

Also, the Detroit Tigers outscored the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2, the Baltimore Orioles bombed the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2, the Chicago Cubs blanked the Cleveland Indians 4-0, and, in night action it was the Chicago White Sox 12, the St. Louis Cardinals 4 in 11 innings and the Yucatan Lions of the Mexican League over the Seattle Mariners 8-3.

Three Arizona games were rained out. In Casa Grande, Milwaukee led California 2-1 after four innings when heavy rains halted

the game. The Oakland-San Francisco contest in Scottsdale and San Diego's game against a split Seattle squad in Tempe also were rained out.

Lloyd Moseby slammed two home runs off pitcher Jesse Orosco as Toronto edged the Mets. Ellis Valentine homered for New York. Braves Manager Joe Torre named Bob Horner the team's first captain since Hank Aaron in 1974. Then Atlanta upped its preseason record to 7-1 as rookies Gerald Perry and Glen Bockhorn each knocked in

two runs in a five-run seventh. Pat Putnam and Bobby Johnson belted homers and Al Oliver and Leon Roberts each knocked in two runs for Texas. The other half of the Expos took Kansas City as Larry Parrish and Tim Blackwell hit three-run

Richie Hebner drove in two runs and scored two and Dave Rozema pitched five innings of four-hit shutout ball for the Tigers.

Sammy Stewart went Rozema one inning better when he scattered five hits and struck out six in six innings for Baltimore. Rookies Cal Ripken Jr. and Bobby Bonner drove in three runs apiece, Ripkin contributing a two-run homer and Bonner a two-run triple. Bill Buckner's four hits and Ryne Sandberg's two-run double led the Cubs.

The White Sox sent 12 batters to the plate in the 11th inning as the Cardinals made three of their eight errors for the game. Tito Landrum had four singles and two RBI for St. Louis.

In Merida, Mexico, the Mariners were beaten when the Lions scored seven runs in the fourth inning.



## Services set for lady pro golfer

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Memorial services are to be held Thursday for Kathy Linney, the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour veteran who died after a 10-year battle against cancer.

Linney remained active in the sport until Feb. 21, when she weakened in Florida and flew to a Houston hospital, where she died Monday

"Kathy knew she was in trouble and yet she kept hoping," Patty Linney, the golfer's sister-in-law, said in a telephone interview from her home in Westfield Monday night. "Kathy just didn't want to give in to it. She worked as long as she could.

Services will be at St. Helens Roman Catholic Church in Westfield. Interment will follow Friday at the family cemetery in Elkton, Va.

Linney, 36, lived in the northern New Jersey suburb of Watchung. She taught golf at a local club and, at the time of her death, was a consultant to the LPGA on the construction of its new headquarters.

A diminutive woman with a sunny personality, Linney amazed her colleagues last summer when she tried to rejoin the tour after pulling through three cancer operations and massive chemotherapy.

"I still have my dreams," Linney said at that time. "If you don't keep striving to reach your dreams, you're never going to get there. And it really doesn't matter if you do get there. It's how you strive to do it that's important.'

Linney never gave up the dream of a full

recovery, her sister-in-law recalled.

"She kept hoping," Patty Linney said. "They kept trying different types of chemotherapy on her, hoping one would work. When it didn't seem to be going well, she just went on another type. She went on a more experimental program at the end." Linney was the winner of the 1981 Ben

Hogan Award for her comeback efforts. Her death ended a long battle with cancer that included mastectomies in 1978 and 1980, and a 1972 operation for cancerous lymph

glands in her left leg. The first mastectomy came in Linney's

third year on the tour, when she discovered a node under her left arm just before a tour stop in Birmingham, Ala., where she shot the second-best round of her pro career, a three-under-par 69. Her last tour event came in October 1981, when she failed to make the cut in the Portland-Ping tournament.

Before Linney's death, tour veteran Janet Coles predicted, "Kathy ain't gonna go down without a fight." Another, Beth Daniel, said, "It's amazing what that girl has done. For anyone to have that much courage! Most people would have given up.

Linney struggled to maintain her cheerful disposition.

'There were moments when I felt discouraged, so I prayed and thought of what I could do that would take me one step forward, even a baby step farther," she said. "If you keep that feeling of being in charge of your life, you're OK. You're going to live. You

# Scooter long overdue for baseball hall of fame honors

By WILL GRIMSLEY

**AP Special Correspondent** Ten days ago Phil Rizzuto, wrist in a cast from a training camp accident, bounced into the New York Yankees' dressing room in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to receive an unexpected greeting.

"Hey, Phil," a friend yelled, "what kind of peech are you going to make when you're ducted into the Hall of Fame this year?" "Hall of Fame? What are you talking

bout?" responded the man widely regarded as the best shortstop the Yankees ever had. 'The Veterans Committee is meeting in Tampa and everybody's saying you're a

cinch to get in.' "You gotta be kidding," said the Scooter. Then he started counting the years on his

fingers. "Twenty-five years, hey, you're right, I'm eligible," he said. "But, aw, heck, it's not gonna happen. Then an afterthought.

"When's the meeting?" he asked. "Next Wednesday in Tampa," somebody

"Wednesday, Holy cow!" Rizzuto blurted. March 10 - that's when the world's coming to an end. It's all over the papers and on TV. Scientists say all those planets are gonna be

"Earthquakes. Hurricanes. California is gonna slide into the Pacific Ocean.

"Holy cow! Wouldn't you know it? I always said the world would come to an end before I'd get in the Hall of Fame, and now it's really going to happen. Very apropos."

The world didn't come to an end but, in a small way, it did for Rizzuto and his legion of loyal supporters who think it's an honor years

The Veterans Committee opted for A.B. "Happy" Chandler, the strong-willed former commissioner, and Travis Jackson, a fine shortstop for John J. McGraw's New York Giants back in the Golden 20s, both certainly

However, that did not soothe the disappointment of old newspaper, radio and TV reporters, as well as fans, who marveled at the Scooter's all-around wizardry through 15 years (minus three for military service) of the Yankees' most glorious years, nine of them in the World Series.

Some bitterly called for a rexamination of voting procedures. Owner George Steinbrenner of the Yankees announced the Yankees would boycott the Hall of Fame game in Cooperstown, N.Y., until Rizzuto is given his just desserts.

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#### Little league baseball camp set for June 20

A little league baseball camp for boys 9 to 15 years old will be held in June on the University of Baylor campus in Waco.

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Additional information can be obtained by calling Area Code 806-756-1816 or by writing Little League Baseball, 1612 South University-Parks Drive, Waco, Tex. 76706.

#### **Public Notices**

NOTICE OF ELECTION The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees hereby gives notice of an election to be held on April 3, 1982, for the number of left in the property of the propert for the purpose of electing two trustees for three (3) year term and one (1) for

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ABSENTEE VOTING Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin on 15th, March 1982, and continue through 30th, March 1982, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sun day, or an official state holiday, at the school business office.

day, or an official state holiday, at the school business office.

POLLING PLACE
The polling place designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. The location will be Lefors High School Library April 3, 1982, Lefors, Texas.

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March 16, 1982

## LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION

TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF THE CITY OF PAMPA,

TEXAS:

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 3rd day of April, 1982, in the City of Pampa, Texas.

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At SOUTH FIRE SUB-STATION, in

At SOUTH FIRE SUB-STATION, in said City, with Mrs. B.B. Altman as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Della Crump as Alternate Presiding Judge.

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# Police officer is great target for muggers

By DAVID LANDIS The El Paso Times

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — In a business where getting mugged is the mark of success, Chris Nanos does very well for himself.

Nanos is a decoy for the El Paso police tactical squad, the bait for strong-arm robbers, pickpockets and drug dealers who roam El Paso's seedier side.

A patrolman out of the Northwest police substation by day, he goes out at night looking for trouble. He has an uncanny knack for finding it.

Nanos spent two weeks with the decoy squad last summer and was mugged every night, an unprecedented "success" rate.

"I'm their best decoy, they tell me," Nanos said, citing as proof an incident in which he and another decoy were working different parts of town the same night. "He hadn't got hit and I got hit all the time, so they switched us - they figured, well, maybe it was the side of town. He still never got hit and I got hit all the time.'

Nanos confesses, "I didn't know what I was getting into," when he first agreed to be a decoy. "I figured I would be robbed once or twice a week. No problem.

Instead, it was "every time I turned around. Sometimes I would get hit before I was 25 feet from

"The guys in Tac say they love it when I'm their

decoy," Nanos said. At 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, the 26-year-old patrolman works in statistically determined high crime areas

and staggering along dark streets looking slightly inebriated

"They look at me and say 'Look how small he is. No problem. He couldn't hurt anybody," Nanos said, laughing,

What his prey don't know is that he is a highly decorated, six-year police veteran and a member of the police boxing team. And Nanos always is under the watchful eye of six tactical squad members, who are ready to pounce on anyone who tries to roll

Although Nanos attributes his success as a decoy to his small size, Lt. Paul Knox, who commands the tactical squad, offers a few more reasons.

"He is an outstanding undercover officer. His stature is small, and he plays the part of the victim very well," Knox said. But most importantly, 'there are a lot of crooks out there.'

Knox said he finds volunteers for the dangerous decoy job mostly from his own tactical unit, but he occasionally borrows officers from other details. "When I borrow somebody, I first ask if he is

interested and then I explain the dangers. I don't pick new officers or ones that aren't streetwise. And I don't pick people who are known not to be self-starters," Knox said.

The idea of the decoy squad, Knox said, is to give crooks an opportunity to ply their trade. The squad

may seem like an easy mark dressed in old clothes and tries to duplicate the circumstances of a typical victim drawn from statistical studies, he said.

The backup unit always keeps a close eye on its decoy. A prearranged signal brings them out from hiding seconds after the crime is committed. Often, the decoy is arrested along with the rest to protect his identity, Knox said.

Charges of entrapment never have held up in court because "the only trickery involved is that sometimes I act intoxicated, and that's not all the time," Nanos said. Otherwise, he really is a victim albeit with a lot more protection than most

No decoy ever has been injured seriously, but 'five guys can get in a lot of kicks' in the 10 or 15 seconds it takes for the backup squad to come to the rescue. Nanos said.

The danger of the job takes its toll. Nanos admits fear is "always present in your mind, but you can't let it get to you." He said he never has turned down

"After four or five nights of it, you get pretty jittery," he said. "Sometimes I would come home in the morning and pour a bowl of cereal, and I would be so nervous I couldn't hold the spoon.

During his last outing, a tape of a conversation among a group of Mexican men who were getting ready to rob him was made. Nanos, who doesn't speak Spanish, found out later what was said.



## Will the sun set on **Railroad Commission?**

**Associated Press** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An article in a current issue of an oil industry magazine is titled, "Will the Sun Set on the Railroad Commission of Texas?"

That's an indication of the way some people feel about a comparatively new agency in Austin that can recommend life or death for state agencies

The article in the TIPRO Reporter, which speaks for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, suggests this may be the biggest test yet for the state agency that regulates Texas' powerful oil and gas industry.

It also is a test of the power and effectiveness of the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission

"This is a lot heavier stuff than we have been having," said Sen. Ed Howard, D-Texarkana, chairman of the 10-member

legislator-citizen commission created in 1977. The commission, with its professional staff, has the duty of reviewing the operations of a number of state agencies every two years and recommending if they be abolished or be

allowed to continue. The commission has reviewed 52 agencies since its creation. Ten agencies have been abolished and their functions discontinued, and four have been abolished and their functions transferred to other agencies.

The Railroad Commission is the first agency created by the constitution to come before the Sunset group.

"We will try to treat it just like the others but it is much larger and much more complex," said Howard.

Actually, the Railroad Commission is only one of 33 agencies and boards reviewed for the 1983 Legialture by the Sunset Commission.

Other big names include the State Board of Insurance, the Texas Employment Commission, the Public Utility Commission, the Finance Commission, the State Securities Board, the Office of Savings and Loan Commisoner, the Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner and the State Banking

Already the Railroad Commission and the others have filled out hundreds of pages of a detailed questionnaire sent out by public hearings come professional staff makes its recommendations from the

questionnaires and from personal investigations. The hearings for the Railroad Commission and some others are set for Oct. 6-8. More public hearings will be held after the

Legislature meets in 1983. "The entire commission is subject to review," said the TIPRO Reporter story written by Austin attorney Rex H. White Jr., head of a blue ribbon committee from TIPRO that

watchdogs the Sunset review. "This means all of its functions under the oil and gas statute, the gas utilities rate-making functions, its regulation of motor carrier and motor bus transportation, regulation of surface mining of lignite and uranium and lastly, its regulation of the liquid petroleum gas industry," he said. "Each of these substantive areas will be subject to review and recommended

The Railroad Commission was created in the 1800s, born out of the controversy surrounding railroads. It was expanded in the 1900s to include regulation of oil and gas drilling and gas

In the 1970s, the commission received considerable criticism because of natural gas shortages, curtailments and dramatic gas rate increases.

"The commission will be subjected to intense public scrutiny from not only the Sunset staff, the Sunset Commission, and the Legislature but from the public eye and the press," said the TIPRO Reporter article.

Perhaps never before has the commission had to divulge its innermost workings with such completeness as it must now do," the TIPRO Reporter said.

## U.S. needs export policy, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A presidential advisory panel says a national export policy needs to be developed and given the same high priority as U.S. foreign policy.

The plan was submitted recently to the President's Export Council by a member of its agricultural subcommittee, which referred it to the full panel. The council is headed by Gov. Charles Thone of Nebraska.

Julian B. Heron Jr., a partner in a Washington law firm, is the author of the report presented to the panel.

Agricultural exports, for years a mainstay in the U.S. trade balance situation, are expected to decline in value in 1981-82 after 12 straight annual increases. Agriculture Department estimates currently put the value at \$42.5 billion, down from the record of \$43.8 billion in the year that ended last Sept. 30.

Heron said the USDA for many years has stressed the importance of farm exports and that other federal agencies in recent years also have recognized their importance. 'Yet, there has never been a cohesive United States export

policy which brings together the full resources available to our overnment to see that agricultural products are exported." said. "The same is true on the industrial side." "It must be recognized that the formulation of an export policy is a national objective equal in importance to the formulation of a foreign policy. Historically, we have confused

trade policy, export policy and foreign policy."

Heron said a start has been made among government agencies to oppose the "excessive subsidies granted by the European Economic Community" which compete with U.S.

Further cooperation of this type is needed to develop an overall U.S. trade policy, and Congress and the private sector "will have to demand such diligence," he said.

