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Tornadoes rip through Texas, injuring seven

tornadoes that tore through Texas flattened an oil rig. threw a car into a building, destroyed businesses. damaged dozens of homes and injured at least seven people.

The heaviest damage from Sunday's twisters was reported in Winters. where losses were estimated at more than \$2.5 million.

"There's only one thing left to do clean up and rebuild." C.R. Pinkerton. owner of Winters Welding Works, said as he surveyed the destruction of eight vehicles and four of five buildings he owns along Highway 83.

At least five twisters were reported Sunday morning in a three-county triangle running from the West Texas communities of Norton 57 miles southwest of Abilene, to Goldsboro, about 20 miles to the northeast, to Buffalo Gap, about 15 miles to the northwest.

The early morning tornadoes accompanied severe thunderstorms lasting from about 1 a.m. to 3 a.m., the National Weather Service said

Tornadoes also were reported the Dallas suburb of Duncanville, where 18 houses were reported damaged about 7:30 a.m., and 49 miles southeast of Abilene in Pioneer, where a barn, a house and garage were damaged.

"It was horrifying." said J.C. Rhodes, describing how a tornado swept him, his wife and two teen-age children out of their home and shattered the three-bedroom brick

house near Goldsboro about 2 a.m. Sunday

"I was sound asleep and I heard my wife scream. 'Something's wrong!' I found her in the hall and tried to grab her hands and pull her to the floor.

"But she was pulled from my hands and I was spun around. I was begging for the Lord to stop it." said Rhodes, 42. The next thing I knew, we were out in the yard. And when it stopped, it stopped dead still.

He and his son were treated for injuries at Hendrick Medical Center and released. His wife and daughter were listed in stable condition

A three-room weekend cabin across the road from the Rhodes house also was destroyed, but no one was home at

Three Winters residents were injured when a tornado picked up a car and threw it into a building at Winters Oil Field Supply Co., according to a nurse at the Hendrick Medical Center

One of the three. Jessica Perkins. 25. was listed in guarded condition at Hendrick Medical Center, suffering from scalp lacerations. Deloris Sparks. 34. suffered a broken clavicle and was in stable condition and Harvey Sparks. 20, was treated for a knee injury and released

The tornadoes came on the eve of Tornado Preparedness Week." March 15-21, declared by Gov. Bill Clements.

A circulation driver for the Abilene Reporter News, Roy Tallant, said he saw five tornadoes as he drove from Abilene to Norton early Sunday

"I saw five large, distinct, separate funnels sticking down from the clouds. Tallant said. "This was between 12:20 and 2 a.m. I'd say ground surface winds were from 45 to 60 mph during a period of about 30 minutes. It was raining so hard and the winds were so heavy I was driving only 20 mph.

The Department of Public Safety said the first tornado is belived to have touched down about 1:54 a.m. in Norton, southwest of Winters. A grain elevator and some storage sheds were damaged there. It apparently moved then to Winters

Twisters tore up a section of Farm Road 382 between Winters and Lawn, killed livestock, and felled a \$1 million. 125-foot derrick. The oil well drilling rig was to have been moved from the Monday, according to tool pusher R.D. Stewart of Tuscola.

The tornado that hit the Rhodes home between Goldsborn and Lawn threw cars, trucks and appliances as far as 300 yards/ A one-ton welding truck was tossed in a crumpled heap at least 150 vards from where it had been.

Knodes and his daughter Vickie, 13. suffered bruises and cuts: his son. James Jr., 16, suffered facial lacerations: and his wife. Nelda. 42. suffered cuts and was in stable

"I feel the man upstairs was with me." the 16-year-old son said. "If he wasn't. I wouldn't have been here



named Grand Champion during the Gray County Junior during the Top O' Texas Stock Show this week

GRAND CHAMPION BARROW. Nine - year - old Julia | Livestock Show Saturday. Julia is a member of the Gray Graham of Lefors smiles proudly after her barrow was - County 4-H Club and will be showing her barrow again

New bill introduced to prevent clandestine activities in Nicaragua

chairman of a House foreign affairs subcommittee says he is introducing a bill to prevent the Reagan administration from any clandestine operation against the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua

Michael Barnes said Sunday he wa ld to block another episode like the disjurrous "Bay of Pigs" invasion effort in which U.S. trained Cuban exiles tried to overthrow Cuban

President Fidel Castro in 1961 The Maryland Democrat's bill, to be introduced today adds to the momentum of a movement in Congress to assert more control over administration conduct in Central

Sens. Paul Tsongas. D-Mass., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., proposed legislation Friday to require prior congressional approval for military action and covert intelligence operations in the region

affairs subcommittee, announced his plan on NBC's "Meet the Press." Also appearing on the interview show. Rep Robert Dornan, R-Calif., a member of the subcommittee, predicted Barnes' bill will pass the House.

It would prohibit the Central Intelligence Agency and other U.S. groups from spending money or doing anything else "which would have the effect of supporting, directly or indirectly, military or paramilitary operations in or against Nicaragua by any nation, group, organization. movement or individua

Against that backdrop, Mexican Foreign Minister Jorge Castaneda said Sunday in New York that his government will follow up quickly on suggestions from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that could lead to talks aimed at easing the United States' relations with Cuba and

possibility that a 75-minute meeting with Haig Sunday in New York brightened the prospects for moving toward a negotiated settlement of the El Salvador conflict after the March 28 elections there

While Haig's assessment of the meeting was not as upbeat as Castaneda's, neither he nor other U.S. officials made any significant moves to disparage the Mexican diplomat's characterizations.

Amid published reports of various covert plans aimed at Nicaragua. President Reagan and Haig have accused the Sandinista government of directing leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and channeling Soviet and Cuban arms to them.

At the same time, Reagan and Haig have refused to say what options the administration might be considering. Barnes, who has access to U.S.

intelligence information, refused to say

what he has seen. But he said that if reports of a covert operation are true. it would be a mistake so serious that it would be in a context like nothing we've experienced in Latin America since the Bay of Pigs

The president ought to fire whoever is involved in any leaks that may have taken place and whoever proposed this covert operation, if, in fact, it has been proposed." he said.

Rep. Dornan registered his opposition to any covert plot. At the same time, he said the administration should tell the American people what it knows about Soviet and Cuban activities in Central America

Last week, top intelligence officials disclosed what was described as evidence of a military buildup in Nicaragua. The administration has not yet made public what Haig has described as "irrefutable evidence" that the Sandinista junta is aiding the rebels in El Salvador who are fighting

against that nation's U.S.-supported

Dornan said U.S. intelligence officials have evidence Cuba has received a third squadron of Soviet-built fighter jets capable of dropping nuclear weapons on the United States. Dornan said eight or nine MiG-27s were in the squadron.

"That's a brand new designation." he said. "It's a MiG-23 with a sloped fighter-bomber nose capable of carrying nuclear weapons

He said the plane has "a more effective delivery system" for a nuclear device than the intermediate-range ballistic missiles sent to Cuba two decades ago President John F. Kennedy ordered a blockade until the Soviets removed the

"We are now in a much more difficult, a much worse situation than we were in 1962." Dornan said.

Reagan, meanwhile, said the young

missiles

Nicaraguan guerrilla who told reporters in a State Department interview on Friday that he was in El Salvador as a volunteer "was obviously

Jose Orlando Tardencillas Espinosa. 19. said he knew nothing about Cuban and Nicaraguan involvement in El Salvador, contradicting what he had said in an interview there last year.

"The thing I'm surprised at." Reagan told reporters Sunday. "is that no one - first of all we don't know which side he was lying to - but that no one's speculated about the possibility it might have been a setup

Francisco Fiallos Navarro, Nicaragua's ambassador to the United States, denied in an interview broadcast Sunday that his country has received any Soviet MiG jets but said it will start importing them "if this verbal rhetoric (by the United States)

Judging underway in Top O' Texas Show

and lamb chops, still on the hoof, will be decided today at the seven - county, biggest ever Top O' Texas Stock Show. Judging of all stock is to be completed today, but activities continue through

The biggest show in the history of the Chamber of Commerce event saw a total of 639 animals displayed for judging. Area FFA and 4 - H chapters entered 92 steers. 335 hogs and 212

Judges for the events are Ronnie Dennis of Kress, lambs: Paul J. Phillips of Ozark, Ark, steers; and Lanny Tucker of Estelline, swine

livestock judging teams will compete to see which team has the best eve for animals. Team registration starts 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 announced at an awards banquet in the First Methodist Church. The banquet begins at 4:30 p.m.. Tue., with Pampa State Representative Foster Whaley as guest speaker

M. Carter Scholarship Award to the Texas Tech University School of Agriculture will be presented to the

outstanding Area I. FFA student. Also Tuesday, judging of all registered Hereford classes, including the Junior Hefer Show, begins at 1 p.m. Lynn Born of Follett judges the Herefords.

The Hereford Breeders Association annual banquet and dance begins at 7:30 p.m.. Tue., in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The show concludes Wednesday with the auction and sale. Last year. students earned more than \$161,000 businessmen paid more than half of the sale's total in support of the students

A bidder's breakfast begins just prior to the sale at 7 a.m. in the stock show dining room. Bob Caddel of Pampa auctions off the junior stock, and Stanley Stout conducts the registered

The show was planned under the direction of Clyde Carruth, Show Superintendent. Jim Greene, Assistant Show Superintendent, and Kenny Smith, Chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Chamber of

Keagan criticizes opponents of his budget

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) -President Reagan, seeking support for his economic program in the South. today criticized members of Congress who "march out to denounce the projected deficit on televison" but then vote to "bust the budget" in private committee meetings.

Although aides had said Reagan would soften his recent approach toward Capitol Hill, the president had sharp words for his opponents back in Washington.

Reagan, in the first of three addresses to state legislatures in two days, said Americans "today need strong backs and deep pockets to shoulder the highest tax burden in peacetime history. But Washington still wants more.

Faced with governors balking at his 'new federalism" program and a lack of the congressional support his economic plan received a year ago, Reagan gave no sign of abandoning his firm opposition to major/changes in his economic program or to tampering with his tax plan.

"I'm not only proud of this tax program, I happen to believe it's the best darn thing that's been done for working and middle-income people in nearly 20 years." he said in the text of a speech prepared for delivery to a joint session of the Alabama legislature.

At first. Reagan seemed conciliatory toward Congress, saying that where savings can be found "or a better way of meeting agreed-upon goals can be worked out. I pledge my full cooperation to the members of Congress on both sides of the aisle and I want to hear from them. But, he added

"I have little time for parade-walkers who march out to denounce the projected deficit on television but then slip back behind closed doors to bust the budget in their committees.

He said Congress' refusal to go along with the full three-year. 30 percent cut in income tax rates he sought a year

ago - it approved a 25 percent cut -'aggravated the recession, causing more unemployment, spending and a

Reagan directed his appeal for support at what he called "Main Street America." where residents, he said. 'sometimes feel like forgotten

County studies appraisal

Gray County Commissioners met in special session today to consider taking on a contract for appraising all property in the Gray County Tax Appraisal District.

The commission did not adjourn and will continue the meeting at 6:30 tonight. At the session tonight, commissioners will study the appraisal contract, prepared by attorney Bill

The proposed contract between Gray County and the tax appraisal board calls for the office of Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray to provide appraisal data for all 10 county taxing entities, beginning in 1983. The

budget and contract for 1982 is for work toward those 1983 appraisals.

Gray's budget for the appraisal service, during the remainder of 1982, is \$67,400. That compares with an annual 1982 appraisal budget of \$532,000 submitted by the combined Pampa city - school tax office.

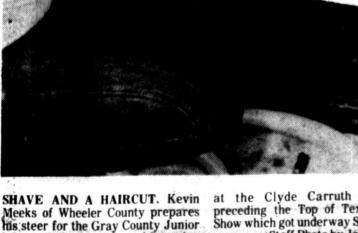
That budget and contract was earlier approved by the appraisal board; but the county taxing entities vetoed the spending plan, and the Pampa school board cancelled the contract following stiff, taxpayer and official protest.

Those actions put the ball for appraisal work back into the court of the appraisal board, which decided last

board and the Gray County Commission to submit new contracts and budgets.

Commissioners will take action on their appraisal plan tonight, but it is unknown if the school board will submit another plan. Board member Dr. Robert Lyle said last week he would not favor submitting a new plan. The school board meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

In other action today, commissioners approved payment of the county's share of a city - county storm sewer project. The new sewer will be built along State Highway 70. The total bid for the project of \$916,000 was awarded to Kip Inc.



at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion. preceding the Top of Texas Stock Show which got underway Sunday. (Staff Photo by John Wolfe) Livestock Show, conducted Saturday

services tomorrow

BRISTOW, Jack W. — 2 p.m. United Methodist Church of Keyes, Okla.

obituaries

JACK W. BRISTOW

KEYES, Okla. - Jack W. Bristow, 65, died Saturday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Billy Ramnage, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. The body was cremated prior to memorial services. Arrangements are by Cimarron Mortuary of Boise City, Okla.

Mr. Bristow was born in Sioux City, Iowa. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He operated a dental lab in Amarillo, retiring in 1978. He moved to Keyes in 1980.

Survivors include his wife, Marjorie; five daughters, Donna Johnson of Alberta, Canada, Jackie Cunningham of Gary, Ind., Darlene Hodges of Los Angeles, Calif., Dolores Harris of Garland, and Angela Bristow of Dallas; two sons, Donald Bristow of Upland, Calif. and Martin Bristow of Amarillo; a stepson, R.H. Young of Painpa; two brothers, David Bristow of Palm Springs, Calif. and Frank Bristow of Burbank, Calif.; a sister, Adle Renahan of Anaheim, Calif.; and 15 grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	913/
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Denebestes	2174
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Wheat 3.62	Getty	
Milo 4.05	Halliburton	35 1/4
Corn 4.45	HCA	
Soybeans 4.88	Ingersoll-Rand	461
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Serfco	Phillips	
Southland Financial 1914 - 1919	PNA	101
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Amarillo	Tenneco	
Beatrice Foods 18%		
Cabet	Техасо	
Cabot	Zales	
Celanese 521/2	London Gold	314.25
Cities Service 261/4	Silver	7 15

senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or tacos, creamed new potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or tapioca. WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, glazed carrots, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or each cobbler **THURSDAY**

Baked pork chops, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw

or jello salad, cherry delight or lemon fluff or egg custard. FRIDAY Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, French fried cabbage,

blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, brownies or cream

minor accidents

SATURDAY, March 13

3:49 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Tok Sun Mason, 300 Anne, collided with a 1974 Ford, driven by Ester Raisor Bensmore, 401 Magnolia, at the intersection of Kentucky and Duncan. Mason was cited for an improper turn. SUNDAY, March 14

12:01 a.m. - A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Mark Wesley

Parks, 410 N. Cuyler, went out of control and struck a building in the 900 block of Barnes. Parks was cited for driving while intoxicated, crossing a raised median, failure to obtain Texas registration and no Texas driver's license. Parks was taken by ambulance to Coronado Community Hospital where he was treated and released.

11 a.m. - A 1979 Cadillac, driven by Joyce Lewis Holt, 1132 Huff Rd., collided with a 1968 Ford, driven by Albert Junior Young, 633 Gray. Holt was cited for improper passing and no

12 p.m. - A 1969 Ford, driven by Jeffrey Frank Allen, 345 Fignor, struck a legally parked vehicle in the 1800 block of West 18th. Allen was cited for unsafe change of direction of

hospital notes

ADMISSIONS Alice Chitwood, Miami

Janice Powers, Pampa Cora Coffee, Pampa Kenneth Williamson,

Ronald Brauchi, Pampa Rhonda Hair, Pampa Valerie New, Pampa Katherine Lidy, Pampa Steve Spuckler, Roswell,

Tina Hardin, Pampa Lucio Moreno, Pampa **BIRTHS**

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert New, Pampa. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Hair, Pampa. DISMISSALS

Helen Carroll, Pampa Gayle Curtis, Pampa Eddie Enochs, Pampa Owen Gee, Pampa Iola Hair, Pampa Lillian Hamby, Pampa Elbert Houston, White

Billy Knight, Skellytown Jackie Marshall, Pampa Baby Girl Melanson,

Nona Melanson, Pampa Ruth Wakefield, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **ADMISSIONS**

Susan Case, Shamrock Pearl Rushing. Shamrock Lena Vaughan

Shamrock Helen Pasley, Shamrock Helen Linkey, Shamrock BIRTHS A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Case of Shamrock.

DISMISSALS Mary Simmons, McLean Alex Castor, Wellington Vickie Evans, Kermit Kathy Sutherland.

Wellington Baby Girl Sutherland. Wellington Ralph Markuis.

Shamrock Geraldine Martinez, Wheeler Charlene Rainey, Allison Tonya Latham,

Shamrock Raymond Key Wellington

fire report

SUNDAY

12:10 a.m. — Police reported an automobile accident at 931 S. Barnes. Firemen used the Jaws of Life tool to free Mark Park from the wreckage

4 a.m. - 407 Montague, house owned by Clyde Whitten. Unknown cause. Heavy fire and smoke damage.

5 a.m. - Southwestern Public Service Company reported a telephone pole and surrounding grass on fire 1 mile south of Celanese. Cause of fire was an electrical short. Moderate

7:15 p.m. - 300 block of Starkweather. A 1974 Ford owned by Parnell Johnson of 1021 Neel Road received light fire

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 56 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Jack Tipton, Amarillo, reported that someone stole a briefcase from his vehicle, parked at 1212 Hamilton. The case contained \$516.75 in uncashed checks.

Patricia Ann Sargent, 916 S. Barnes, reported an assault. Lil' Speedy Mart, 225 W. Brown, reported theft under \$5. Donald Richard Sims, White Deer, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

William Pyle, 822 N. Somerville, reported an assault. Susan Annette Cavanaugh, 1428 E. Browning, reported that she was assaulted.

John Sanders, 628 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at his house. Damage estimated \$150.

Cross Roads Wrecking Service, 120 S. Hobart, reported a Tommy R. Watson, Coronado Village, No. 2, reported a burglary of his residence. Loss estimated \$300.

Janet Bevel reported an assault. Elder Medical Clinic reported a burglary. Damage and

value of items taken \$200.

school menu

TUESDAY Meat loaf, pinto beans, cole slaw, sliced peaches

cornbread, milk.

Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, greenbeans, jello pineapple salad, hot roll, milk

THURSDAY Taco, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, apricots, cinnamon

Hamburger, French fries and catsup, onion, lettuce, tomato, pickle, pineapple chunks, milk.

Congress likely to pass bill o halt disclosure of spy names

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government ficials and journalists who disclose or blish the names of American covert ents could be given prison sentences nd assessed heavy fines under gislation likely to clear the Senate this

PA scraps lnnual

WASHINGTON (AP) - The vironmental Protection Agency will random spot checks of companies t generate hazardous wastes instead requiring them to submit annual orts on what happens to those stes, an agency official says.

ary Dietrich, director of the EPA's ce of solid wastes, said Sunday the ncy suspended the annual review. in place in 1980, at the end of last

expected to start sampling about 10 cent of the 50,000 to 60,000 panies and other facilities that erate hazardous wastes and 11,000 rators of storage and disposal lities, he said.

The Agent Identities Bill, being taken up by the Senate this afternoon, is opposed by the American Civil Liberties Union and most news organizations as an attack on the free press protections of the First Amendment

But a similar version already has passed the House and President Reagan and the CIA are pressing hard for Senate approval. Reagan says the bill is needed to halt a pattern of disclosures that has resulted in attacks on U.S. agents and their families in a number of countries.

Otherwise, little activity was scheduled on Capitol Hill this week. In a continuing effort to find a solution to a standoff between Congress and Reagan on the federal budget. Senate Republicans are to meet Tuesday to take a first look at a new proposal to reduce the deficits.

The approach, drawn up under the direction of Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. would reduce the deficit in 1985 to about \$20 billion through higher taxes, slower growth in the Pentagon budget and a 2-year freeze in cost-of-living increases for Social Security and other benefit

programs. Despite the administration's projection of a \$96.4 billion deficit next year, Reagan has vowed he will not cost-of-living increases in Social Security or a cut in his defense budget. But Senate Finance Committee

Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., said in an interview broadcast Sunday that the president can hope to keep only one of those areas untouched in any compromise with lawmakers.

"He may have to give on one. compromise on one and retain one. Dole said in an interview taped earlier by Independent Network News and broadcast on its "From the Editor's Desk" program. "I think he's going to have to give on defense spending.

In seeking quick action on the spy identity bill, Reagan has written that disclosure of agents' names has "continued with impunity, endangering lives, seriously impairing the effectiveness of our clandestine operations and adversely affecting morale within our intelligence

Demands for the protection came initially as the result of the disclosure by former CIA officer Philip Agee, a severe and persistent CIA critic, of the names of dozens of intelligence operatives, a few of whom have been targeted by terrorist groups.



Employment Commission office reopened its doors this morning at a new location in Coronado Center. TEC Supervisor Charles Vance, center, and TEC employee

Mary Willis, right, assist two early jobhunters. Danny Martin, left, and Danny Anderson. The office will be open 8-5 Monday through Friday.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Results of Gray County **Junior Livestock Show listed**

Judging results from the Gray County Junior Livestock Show this weekend at the Bull Barn include:

Fine Wool Lamb - 1st place and breed champion, Stacie Smith, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd place and reserve breed champion, Bryan Smitheman, McLean FFA; 3rd, Mark Kotara, Pampa FFA.

Light Weight Fine Wool Cross - 1st. Patty Devoll, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd, Jerry Isbell, Pampa 4 - H; 3rd, Justin Helton, Pampa 4 - H Heavy Weight Fine Wool Cross - 1st

and breed champion. Brandi Pairsh. Pampa FFA: 2nd and reserve breed champion, Rodney Wren, Pampa 4 - H: 3rd, Keith Knight, Pampa FFA. Light Medium Wool Lambs - 1st

Larkin, Pampa 4 - H; 3rd, Larry Hood, Pampa 4 - H. Medium Weight Medium Wool Lambs - 1st. Amie Greene, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd, Doug Fulton, Pampa 4 - H; 3rd, Bobbie

Lori Watson, Lefors 4 - H; 2nd, Bill

Pairsh, Pampa FFA Heavy Medium Wool Lambs - 1st and breed champion, Greg Sokolosky, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Jackie Caddel, Pampa FFA: 3rd. Christi George.

Pampa 4 - H. Other Pure Breed Lambs - 1st and breed champion, Doug Devoll, Pampa 4 H; 2nd and reserve breed champion. Trecia George, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Cody Rice. Pampa FFA.

Grand champion lamb was shown by Greg Sokolosky. Amie Green showed the reserve champion lamb. Brandi Pairsh received the showmanship award, with donation by Pampa Feed and Seed, and Rodney Wren earned an honorable mention. Light Weight English Steers - 1st

and reserve breed champion, Tammy Greene, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd, Cavin Coleman, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Jamie Coleman, Pampa FFA. Heavy Weight English Steers - 1st and breed champion. Tres Hess.

McLean 4 - H: 2nd. Patricia Rogers. McLean 4 - H. Light Weight Exotic Steers - 1st, Gregg Mann, McLean FFA; 2nd,

Jim Ridgway, McLean 4 - H Medium Weight Exotic Steers - 1st. Todd Richardson, Pampa FFA: 2nd,

Mark Tate, McLean 4 - H; 3rd, Steve

Matthew Schiffman, Pampa FFA; 3rd,

Sokolosky Pamna FFA Heavy Weight Exotic Steers - 1st.

Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA: 2nd. Byron Black, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Dakota Pairsh, Pampa FFA.

The showmanship award winning steer was shown by Susie Billingsley, and donated by Production Credit Association. Runner - up was Jamie Coleman.

English Breed Champion Steer was shown by Tres Hess. Tammy Greene had the English Reserve Breed champion. Exotic Breed champion was shown by Randy Skaggs, with Byron Black showing the Exotic Reserve Breed champion. Grand champion steer was shown by

Hess of McLean 4 - H earning the Reserve Champion Steer title. Light Weight Duroc — 1st, Jeff Langen, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Kevin Collingsworth, Pampa 4 - H; 3rd, Jay

Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA, with Tres

Beard, Pampa FFA. Medium Weight Duroc - 1st and breed champion, Larry Hood, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd, Jackie Caddel, Pampa FFA;

3rd, Gaye Hurst, Pampa FFA. Heavy Weight Duroc - 1st and reserve breed champion. Whitney Kidwell, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Suzann Ingrum, Pampa 4 - H: 3rd. Evonne Thacker, Pampa 4 - H.

Light Weight Hampshire Barrows -1st, Heath Babcock, Gray County 4 - H: 2nd, Brad Sokolosky, Pampa FFA: 3rd, Joe Bob Holmes, Pampa FFA

Medium Weight Hampshire Barrows - 1st and breed champion, Julia Graham, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd and reserve breed champion. Darin Eakin, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Toby Andrus, Pampa FFA

Heavy Weight Hampshire Barrows -1st, Steve Seely, Pampa FFA: 2nd, Kristi Brock, Gray County 4 - H; 3rd, Jimmy Duvall, Gray County 4 - H.

Light Weight Other Pure Breed Barrows - 1st, Eric Shipman, Gray County 4 - H; 2nd, Amie Greene, Grav County 4 - H: 3rd, Brian Kotara, Pampa

Medium Weight Other Pure Breed Barrows - 1st and breed champion, Leslie Taylor, Gray County 4 - H: 2nd. Chil Wilson, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Sindy Leggett, Pampa FFA

Heavy Weight Other Pure Breed Barrows - 1st and reserve breed champion, Kevin Keith, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Enoch Phetteplace, Gray County 4 H: 3rd, Sean Papstine, Gray County 4 -

Light Weight Cross Barrows - 1st and breed champion. Cathy Jinks, Pampa 4 - H; 2nd, Brock Parker, Pampa FFA: 3rd, Jason Duvall, Pampa 4 - H.

Medium Weight Cross Barrows - 1st. Greg Langen, Pampa FFA: 2nd, Ginger Woodard, Pampa FFA: 3rd, Steve Sokolosky, Pampa FFA.

Heavy Weight Cross Barrows - 1st and reserve breed champion. Kelly Nall, Pampa 4 - H. 2nd, Charley Couts, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Vicki Green, Pampa Grand Champion Barrow was shown

by Julia Graham, with Reserve Champion Barrow shown by Cathy Jinks. Greg Langen earned the showmanship title, with honorable mention going to Charlie Couts.

Burglary suspect nabbed

A man wanted in connection with the March 9 burglary of a P has been arrested in Farmington, N.M.

Pampa authorities are awaiting extradition of Louis Claybourne Wingfield, who police believe is a native of Oklahoma, in connection with the burglary of Total Oilfield Service Co. of Pampa.

Pampa police have recovered more than \$6,000 worth of oilfield equipment, which was taken during the burglary.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Wingfield, who police believed was headed for Oklahoma. But Wingfield was arrested Friday in Farmington by officers of the Farmington Police Department

Bond for the burglary suspect was set at \$20,000. Pampa Chief of Police J.J. Ryzman said today it is unknown if Wingfield will fight extradition from



RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW. Cathy Jinks, 13, of the Gray County 4-H Club displays her trophies and ribbons after her barrow was named Reserve Champion

during the Gray County Junior Livestock Show Saturday. The Top O' Texas Stock Show continues today at Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

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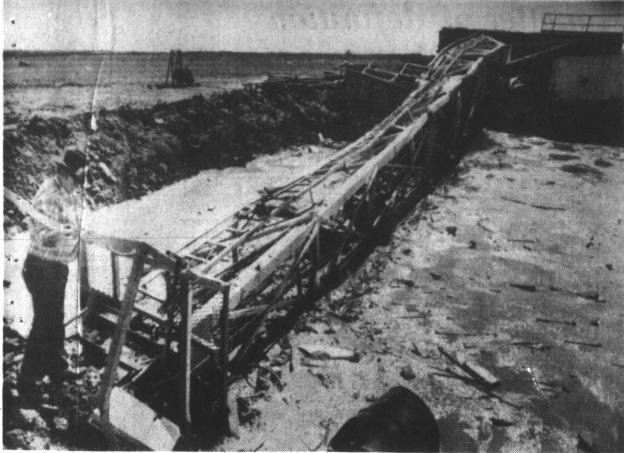
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DRILLING RIG TOPPLED. R. D. Steward, tool pusher damage had been drilling for oil and was to be moved to for Wylie Drilling Corp. of Abilene surveys damage to a another location Tuesday. The rig fell across two sludge rotary drilling rig toppled by an early Sunday morning tornado in Winters. The rig which suffered \$1 million

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Republican leaders downplay party differences with Reagan

embarrass the president," was the dominant theme when Republicans met on the shore of the Chesapeake Bay to discuss issues. But while carefully sidestepping any positions that might differ from the White House line, the GOP officials also seemed to say, Watch what we do, not what we say.

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That came across most clearly when delegates to the fifth annual Tidewater Conference confronted the time-honored GOP issue of balancing the federal budget.

With exquisite precision, the resolution adopted by the conference of party leaders cited the interest and inflation rates during the last year of the Carter administration and the lower figures prevailing now.

But there was no mention of the numbers for unemployment, now 8.8 percent compared to 7.4 percent when Jimmy Carter left office.

Unemployment is too high, but will be reduced by the economic growth programs enacted last year and now being implemented." said the

Another number not mentioned either in the resolution or the debate was \$91.5 billion — the projected record deficit in the budget the president proposed for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1. And the administration recently raised that projection to \$96.4 billion.

There was plenty of rhetoric about balancing the budget — by mandating it through a constitutional amendment, if necessary - but no talk about how far out of balance the budget now is and how far out of balance it is expected to

When Rep. Joel Pritchard of Washington suggested mentioning the defense budget as an area that had to be examined for possible cuts, he got so little support he didn't push his

However, once the formal session had ended, the resolutions had passed and the participants were relaxing, they were a little more candid about what they think has to be done.

Rep. Carroll Campbell Jr. of South Carolina said he has no doubt the defense budget proposed by President Reagan will be trimmed by Congress and that efforts will be made to raise revenue by closing some tax loopholes and probably eliminating the provision allowing corporations to sell unused tax

work, given enough time. But he also is a believer in a balanced budget and, as do many of the conference participants. thinks the time has arrived when Congress will be forced to examine programs whose benefits automatically increase when the Consumer Price

Congressional willingness to cut that the defense budget go untouched.

Other participants expressed similar Campbell is a believer in the Reagan economic program. He predicted it will

Index rises.

entitlement programs — Social Security could be one of the programs being considered — is seen by many members of Congress as the key to getting Reagan to relax his insistence

Train derails after hitting truck

stretch of interstate highway near here may be closed for a month after a freight train crashed into a train's cars. Department of Public

The rig landed on the tracks after smashing through a guard rail on a highway overpass above. authorities

Names in the News

The truck driver was killed and three

men on the train were injured. The derailment, about four miles east of Pleasanton and 40 miles south of San tractor-trailer rig, derailing 22 of the Antonio, occurred about 10 p.m. Saturday, state DPS officials in San Antonio said.

It was not known what time Saturday night the truck, which was carrying an earth mover on a trailer, plunged from Interstate 37 to the Missouri-Pacific

railroad tracks 30 feet below. But authorities said another freight passed by the area at 7:45 p.m. without incident.

The driver of the rig was identified as Richard Homer Smith. 28. of Edinburg, the DPS said.

they smashed into highway overpass supports prompted the DPS to close that section of I-37 and detour traffic through Pleasanton.

Safety officials say

Damage done by train units when

father, J.C., a welder. "I was sound asleep and I heard my wife scream. 'Something's wrong!' I found her in the hall and tried to grab her hands and pull

Survivors describe tornadoes

bed during a thunderstorm. "By the time I looked around. I had bricks and glass on my bed." the 16-year-old high school junior said. Then I flew out the window and the house went down."

GOLDSBORO, Texas (AP) - James

Rhodes Jr. heard something "whistling

real bad" about 2 a.m. as he lay in his

In a matter of moments Sunday, a tornado swept him, his 13-year-old sister Vickie and their parents from their home and tossed them as far as 40

"I feel the man upstairs was with me," James Jr. said. "If he wasn't. I wouldn't have been here talking with

"After I flew out of the house. I was pinned under some boards and bricks," he said, "and a little piece of the attic came for my head. I threw up my shoulder and knocked it down. Then I saw a bigger piece that I wouldn't have been able to stop, but about two feet away it just curved away, like a her to the floor.

"But she was pulled from my hands and I was spun around. I was begging for the Lord to stop it," he said. "The next thing I knew, we were out in the yard. And when it stopped, it stopped

After locating his family, he went for

"I didn't have time to think." he said. "I went running down to the highway in my underwear, about a half mile. I got cuts all over my feet, and I saw some hot wires in a mud puddle and I jumped over them.

A passing motorist took him to a neighbor's house to call an ambulance A relative said Rhodes had so much glass sticking in him then that he couldn't be clothed other than to have a towel placed around him.

The family, suffering from cuts and

Abilene and the Hendrick Medical Center, where Rhodes and his son were treated and released and his wife and daughter were admitted and reported

in stable condition. 'I am not a religious person but'sthat's going to change ... because 'the man' was giving me a warning and Isee it." Rhodes said. "He protected us

and gave us our lives back. The tornado threw some of the Rhodes family's cars, trucks and appliances as far as 300 yards. A one-ton welding truck was tossed 150

One truck landed on a steer that had to be destroyed, and three litters of puppies were lost in the storm, said a neighbor. Mrs. Rhodes raises AKC:

Registered poodles and chihuahuas. The family's three-bedroom home was destroyed.

Rhodes said the family had built the house almost by hand, brick by brick. over four years. It was completed in time to celebrate Vickie's first birthday

Bodies of three missing family members recovered from lake

LAKE DALLAS, Texas (AP) - The Valentine's Day disappearance of a couple and their two young daughters continues to puzzle police a month later, even though the recovery of two bodies during the weekend is believed

to leave only the girls' father missing. "I won't be making any speculation of what happened until the father is found," said Sgt. Ron Douglas of the

Denton County Sheriff's Department. The bodies pulled from Lewisville Lake on Saturday are believed to be those of Alice Merillat, 27, and her 5-year-old daughter, Kendra Lee. The body of the other girl. 6-year-old Kayleen, was found floating in the lake Feb. 21.

Kenneth Merillat, 32, is still missing. Positive identification of the two bodies found Saturday will be made

after dental examinations today Denton County sheriff's deputy Randy Kaisner said Sunday

Autopsies on the three bodies recovered show drowning as the cause of death, and no marks to indicate foul play have been found on the bodies. according to officials with the Dallas County medical examiner's office. But the office has withheld a ruling on

whether the deaths were accidental. The three bodies were found in the same area of the lake.

Kendra Lee's body washed up on the northeast shore of the lake and was found at 10 a.m. Saturday. Fishermen spotted the other body seven hours later, about a mile offshore where the

child's body was found. Kaisner and Peace Justice Robert Sparks said the two bodies had been in the water "a long time.

The lentative identification of the woman's body as that of Mrs. Merillat was based on descriptions of clothing and cowboy boots she was wearingwhen the family vanished, according to Lt. Jim Wilson of the sheriff's

The Lake Dallas family disappeared Feb. 14 after going to the Lewisville Lake to gather firewood, a trip that was something of a weekend ritual for the family, since the family moved to Lake Dallas last spring from Michigan

On Saturday. Kayleen was buried in Adrian, Mich., the town were she and her sister were born and where their

Prison master's job at stake

officials go to federal court here today to try to persuade J.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice to fire the special master Justice hired last spring to oversee Texas prison reforms.

Texas Attorney General Mark White, who filed the motion seeking today's hearing, says the master and his federal monitors have been guilty of "outrageous" "disruptive" conduct that has helped incite prison disturbances.

White has demanded they all be fired and their office be

The reforms themselves in which Justice ordered state authorities last April to ease overcrowding, upgrade medical facilities and make sweeping changes otherwise to improve prison conditions have been appealed to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Some have been

Texas authorities complain that in the meantime, Vincent Nathan, the special master appointed by Justice to oversee the reforms, and Nathan's staff have taken sides with the prisoners and are partly to blame for unrest in the Texas Department of Corrections

Prospective witnesses

include 60 convicts and 127 at one unit that convicts at other people. The hearing is expected to last several

Today's court session also was called to serve the dual purpose of hearing, over the state's objections, a status report from the special master's staff. Justice last month rejected the state's request not to discuss the state's motion to fire Nathan and Nathan's latest report at

the same hearing. Nathan, a lawyer from Toledo. Ohio, and his monitors have been talking to inmates at some of the prison's 19 units for the past

Justice's court. White says Nathan and his ubordinates have failed to subordinates have failed to report concealed weapons the state says the federal monitors found among the convicts.

White's motion also accused the master and his staff of "undermining discipline and fostering unrest by spreading rumors' among the convicts.

"That a member of the special master's staff would be a co-conspirator in such conduct is outrageous. White said, referring to a complaint that one of the federal monitors told inmates

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another were staging a food strike White's motion said since

Nathan and his monitors began their visits, the number of prison disturbances has increased from one every 512 months to one every 19 days. "The master's disruptive

motives and actions and those of his staff are nowhere better evidenced than by the statistical correlation between their visits to various units and the resulting increase in violent disturbances at each.

year, gathering information and filing critical reports in

MONAHANS, Texas (AP) - Three residents of this West Texas city were killed Sunday evening in a car-pickup collision, said the Department of Public Safety

The crash took place about 6:15 p.m. on U.S. 80, just west of the city limits.

investigators said Trooper Billy Rowan identified the victims as Archie Bailey, 68, his wife, Margaret, and Charles Baron Beaton. All were from

White's motion said White accused the federal monitors of discovering, but not reporting to prison

authorities. knives. clubs. marijuana, dice, a stolen watch and "various other contraband such as electric vibrator" in the possession of convicts.



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One of Marianne Kopko's favorite possessions is her 'Tricky Dick" doll. whose arms and legs never go the same way twice when its strings are pulled. The doll. a look-alike of

former President Richard M.

Nixon, is one of more than a thousand political articles neatly displayed in her home. ·Miss Kopko. a piano teacher, is the editor of "Checkers." the newsletter of the Nixon Political Items Collectors club. The title refers to a 1952 speech in which Nixon, as a member of the U.S. Senate, replied to charges that he accepted gifts

and favors - including his

dog. Checkers - from

California businessmen.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The Go-Go's are alive and well and recording in Los

Angeies. No fooling. They really are. The all-female rock band. riding high on the music charts, has been beset by a rumor that its lead singer has died - but it's not true. a

spokeswoman said Sunday. They're here in Los Angeles and they're fine." said Betsy Alexander. national director of publicity for International Record Syndicate. Lead singer Belinda Carlisle and the four other members of the ban are cutting a new record. she

Switchboards have been flooded by calls at IRS, the Go-Go's label, and at A&M Records, which distributes the Go-Go's No.1 album Beauty and the Beat" and top-10 single "We've Got the

Beat," she said. Most callers are teen-agers claiming to have heard on television or radio of Ms. Cartisle's drug-related death. Ms. Alexander said.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Sen.

Bob Packwood keeps getting in hot water with the Reagan administration, but that's OK: the Oregon Republican says he isn't chasing higher office that would require help from the top.

"I'm not prepared to give up the last shred of privacy I have." he told People magazine in an interview. .. I want to go to Shakey's Pizza with my family without

being recognized. What Packwood, 49, seems determined to do is make his name as a political

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Washington rolled its eyes recently after he said he and other Senate leaders "just shake our heads" when President Reagan tells one of his anecdotes about welfare

But Packwood's blasts at the president also come in the direct form — as when he said Reagan's stands on women blacks and minorities "will hurt us more in the long run

than the economy." His friends say his short-term goal might be Senate majority leader. But for that. Packwood, who curmudgeon. Much of rivals Lowell Weicker as the







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A matter of definition

By DON GRAFF Here's a new buzzword for you:

Reciprocity. It describes the guise that protectionist sentiment is assuming these days as the United States continues to run heavy trade deficits, with You Know Who the chief beneficiary.

Essentially, it is an eye - for - an - eye approach to international economics. idea is that where countries make it difficult for American products to enter their home markets, the United States should reciprocate by making it equally difficult for their products to compete in the American market.

What can be said for reciprocity is that it would not mean raising trade barriers across the board. Application would be selective and theoretically would not affect exchanges with partners where the United States comes out ahead What can be said against it is a) it

wouldn't work that way and b) it could boomerang disastrously

What reciprocity really comes down to is a new way of trying - repeat, trying — to get at the Japanese when the old ways have failed.

The chronic trade imbalance can't be corrected, the current argument goes, because American products do not have fair access to the Japanese market thanks to a maze of non - tariff regulations blocking entry. Therefore, the United States would be justified in reciprocally blocking Japanese access to its market.

There is a point in this. The import complications raised by the Japanese are notorious. Under intense pressure from all their industrial trading partners to open up, they have agreed to a 67 - point liberalization program.

But it is doubtful that it will make much of a difference or, in fact, if a completely open Japanese market would. It is difficult to envisage cars from even a reformed Detroit flooding Japan. And as recently observed by Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador in Tokyo who is probably more informed on the problem than anyone else in either government, the Japanese would still probably run a sizable surplus "because there is a demand (in the United States) for Japanese goods.

They produce what people want; they're quality, they're competitively prices, they have a reputation that

and a search by protectionist - minded

stands up. The most notable consequences of reciprocity in U.S. - Japanese trade would probably be more bad feeling

Americans for some other magic formula.

Elsewhere, they could be worse. In 1980, as spelled out in a State Department survey of worldwide trade, the United States imported \$241.2 billion in goods and exported \$220.7 billion for a net trade deficit of \$20.5 billion. Japan accounted for about half of this - 31.8 billion in sales to the United States, \$20.8 billion in purchases of American goods.

But the figures are much different in respect to Western Europe, which, as the survey observes, "is much more important to the United States as a customer than the United States is to

The Europeans took \$66.8 billion in American goods - more than twice what Americans took from the Japanese - and made sales to Americans totaling \$46.6 billion, for an American surplus of more than \$20 billion. Compensating twofold for our shortfall with the Japanese

One more set of relevant figures those for trade with the OPEC nations: \$52.1 billion in purchases from, \$17.8 billion in sales to for the worst bilateral deal of all. At \$34.3 billion, half again the entire U.S. trade deficit for the

OPEC trade is not subject to reciprocity. The buyers are not barring U.S. goods. And we can't bar what we buy from them - oil.

U.S. - Japanese trade would be subject to a limited extent - very

But U.S. - West European trade is another matter. The Europeans might be delighted to follow the lead against . not only the Japanese, with whom they have their own problems, but against American exporters. Should we start the chain reaction, we would stand to lose much more than we could possibly

When it comes right down to it. reciprocity as a trade policy could be . merely another way of saying self defeating.

Today in history Today is Monday, March 15, the 74th

day of 1982. There are 291 days left in

In 1493, Christopher Columbus left for

In 1963, the United States proposed a

"hot line" communications system

between Washington and Moscow in an

In 1969, fighting between Soviet and

In 1979, Pope John Paul II issued his

first encyclical, saying the arms race,

uncontrolled technological advances

and materialism threatened mankind »

Ten years ago: ITT President Harold

Geneen denied any connection between -

his company's pledge of \$200,000 to the

Republican National Convention and a

Justice Department settlement of three

Five years ago: The confirmed death

toll of an earthquake in Romania was

set at 1,541, with more than 11.000

One year ago: Education Secretary

T.H. Bell said in an interview that while

the Reagan administration would not

seek busing to desegregate public .

schools, state and local officials were

Today's birthday: Bandleader Harry

Thought for today: Nothing is more

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Chinese forces broke out along the

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Today's highlight in history: In 44 B.C., Roman Emperor Julius

Caesar was assassinated. On this date:

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free to try it.

James is 66

Proper perspective for defense needs

Congress, transfixed by a projected \$91 billion deficit, is looking for ways to cut federal spending without incurring the wrath of voters in November. Increasingly, this is translating into a consensus that the \$215 billion fiscal 1983 defense budget must be cut, and that Pentagon spending hikes planned for 1984 and 1985 must also be reduced substantially.

Before this sentiment snowballs into an unstoppable avalanche, Congress and the American people ought to stop and think long enough to put defense needs into proper perspective.

For all the wild headlines about Reagan's \$1.6 trillion, five - year defense buildup, the president is really proposing to spend only \$200 billion to the defense bill over a five year period works out to \$40 billion per year, or roughly 5 percent of the federal budget in any year between now and the mid 1980s

Still. \$40 billion a year is hardly loose change. Wisely spent, it ought to help the U.S. military recover at least some of the ground lost during the decade of the 1970s when Soviet military spending exceeded that of the United States by some \$240 billion overall and \$355 billion for actual weapons purchases.

Assuming the Reagan defense budgets through fiscal 1986 remain substantially intact, the United States will then be spending 7 percent of its gross national product on defense. That will compare to 15 percent or more for the Soviet Union. providing the Russians continue to ratchet up their military spending by 4 or 5 percent each year as they have been doing relentlessly since the mid 1960s

With luck, the fiscal 1986 U.S. defense budget may approach the magnitude of the Kremlin's military budget, although even this achievement would be misleading reassuring because the Soviets spend a much higher percentage of their defense budget to buy armaments.

In defense terms, the legacy of the 1970s is one of U.S. military deficiency across the board. The Air Force still lacks a modern strategic bomber. The Navy is at least 150 ships short of the minimum needed to fulfill existing foreign and defense policy commitments. Moderization of weapons for U.S. ground forces is a-decade overdue, and far behind comparable Soviet programs that are churning out arms at three times the rate the Reagan buildup would

reach in 1986. The strategic nuclear picture is the most ominous of all. Far from closing the now - famous window of

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programs are actually postponing the day when the threat of a Soviet first strike is effectively neutralized. Adopting a survivable basing mode for the MX missile would help to cancel the vulnerability of the U.S. nuclear deterrent, but would also cost more than the administration has now allocated for the MX

All this is not to say that the Pentagon's budget is inviolable, or that it could not be pared without cutting into desperately needed muscle. But sharply reducing the Navy's shipbuilding program, or canceling the B 1 bomber, or scrapping the MX would only compound the nation's already acute strategic problems.

Moreover, as Budget Director David Stockman noted recently. most of the funds for thes and other new weapons programs do not show ·up in the Pentagon's budget until the mid or late 1980s. Arbitrarily lopping off \$10 billion or so from the 82 defense budget would almost certainly require sharp reductions in service pay and benefits, plus funds for such items as spare parts, fuel, munitions stocks, and training.

These were precisely the kinds of cuts made during the 1970s that put enlisted personnel on food stamps and grounded half the planes in even the best Air Force squadrons.

redoubled efforts by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger to ferret produced, and all production is at the out and eliminate the costly waste and duplication that continue to infect the Pentagon bureaucracy. This waste is now doubly intolerable because it inflates the overall budget deficit while subtracting funds available for actual improvements in the nation's security.

The procurement reforms initiated by Weinberger, and especially the multi - year purchasing he has reconnended, would help to insure that every dime spent buys, added security. But much more must be done to simplify we apons development programs and to expand competitive bidding in lieu of the negotiated contracts favored by too many in the Pentagon.

The pressure from Capital Hill should help Reagan and Weinberger to understand that waste. duplication, and defense industry profiteering must be attacked ruthlessly.

The alternative is to stand by while Congress, now showing signs of panie over the looming deficits. carves billions out of the defense budget with too little regard for the effect on the nation's defenses a few vulnerability. current Reagan years hence



"I'm here to point the way out of this economic mess!"

Whence comes Welfare?

By OSCAR COOLEY When everybody gets on welfare, which seems to be the ambition, where will the welfare come from? Who will supply it?

The source of the food, clothing and shelter that the recipients of welfare, food stamps, social security, etc., are What is needed instead are getting is seldom discussed or even mentioned. Clearly, it has to be cost of somebody's sweat, blood and

> Everybody is a consumer of these goods but not everybody is a producer. In fact, a decling number are producers, as the recipients inrease. So each producer has to work harder as his fellow producers dwindle and his customers multiply. Plainly, this

process cannot go on. The question, whence comes welfare? Calls attention to the fact that producers are being taxed by consumers, and that the tax is increasing and approaching a limit.

It is tacitly assumed that all the tax paying producers are "rich" and can well afford to pay, and should pay. This does not happen to be true

Government does the taxing, and it gets tax revenue from whomever it can - wherever it can get the most feathers and cause the geese to squawk the least. Sales and exise taxes, for example, come from everyone who buys the goods on which these taxes are levied. This includes people of all degrees of wealth

beings. They hate to get up in the morning and go to work. They sweat. Their backs hurt. They yearn to hear the noon whistle blow.

taxes but they wonder at times where all that money goes.

the tax well runs dry, and the Treasury - ah, that's the answer. So the bills and bonds are written and sold.

But this, too, is taxing. It creates more money and puts it into circulation. Result: inflation. Prices rise - All prices, because the dollars have fallen in purchasing power, whatever is bought with them. Everybody pays more for the same

"Everybody" is not just the rich. It includes the poor, too. And the amount is based not on ability to pay but on quanity of taxed goods that are bought. Thus, a poor family of 6 may pay twice as much as a rich family of 3. And the tax is supposed to be on welfare. In short, the welfare state is not a

place where you tax the rich to help the poor. You also tax the poor. heavily, and in more ways than one.

Those who would attack Reagan, our less - government president, for taking bread out of the mouths of the poor and feeding the rich should bear these facts in mind. By resolutely cutting taxes, he would help the poor as well as the rich. And as his program reduces inflation, it will help the poor even more than it

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Boomerang for Christmas

By PAUL HARVEY It is Christmastime plus three

months and I still receive mail every day resentful of something Congress did back then.

Usually, however incensed the electorate becomes over some issue. the fever cools quickly. Not this time. Congress gave itself a boomerang for

Christmas and it won't go away. Nothing Congress has done in years has so diluted idealism and encouraged cynicism as when members of Congress voted less for us and more for

themselves. Each generation of young Americans tries to mature with some residual traditional respect for public service.

They remember that historically serving in government was a privilege worthy of self - sacrifice. Only recently the notion gained

momentum that government must pay more in order to attract "good people And the idealists shed another layer" of their idealism.

But this time - with government asking us to make do with less members of Congress callously voted for themselves enough tax relief so that they will pay no federal income taxes this year and even made the gift to themselves retroactive to wipe out last year's taxes!

And while Congress casually impose increased Social Security taxes on the rest of us, members of Congress pay no Social Security taxes at all.

Here's a letter from Omaha saying, 'The same damn senators who were at the White House pleading for higher taxes on us went back up the Hill and voted lower taxes for themselves!'

BY PAUL HARVEY

I have seldom seen such indignation sustained. From Poughkeepsie, N.Y., John

Philipp says he's offended, quote: "All those guys in Washington shedding crocodile tears for poor people while voting themselves rich at the expense of poor people!" This is not just a few letters; I am

receiving hundreds like these.

From Frank Nowak in Omaha: "I watched as my parents' retirement was cut and accepted it. I am in the Solar Energy business but I watched the DOE dismembered and accepted it. But I cannot accept conniving congressmen sneaking and pocketing another 200 million dollars!

Somebody figured out that maintaining one congressman or senator costs taxpayers \$2.4 million a year. That's just one - and there are 535 of them

In addition, they have feathered comfortable retirement nests for themselves - costing you \$40 million a year - double what it was just five years ago

I don't know if this public resentment will sustain through next November's election, but there's a bumper sticker going around Faywood, New Mexico, which says "DON'T RE - ELECT ANYBODY!"



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SIXTH GENERATION. Tara Kathlene Peters is the center of attention as she is shown off by her mother. Kimberly Kathlene Peters, 19, at Kaiser Hospital Friday in Redwood City. Calif. Tara is the sixth living

generation of women in the family, which includes the baby's grandmother. JoAnn Kathlene Jacobi. 37, left, and great grandmother Kathlene Langella, 55, right

Sister Sledge is really a family

Grandma's girls come of age

By MARY CAMPBELL

Four little girls known as Mrs. Williams' Grandchildren are now grown and mothers of Mrs. Williams' great-grand-

out best known as Sister Sledge, they've made their sixth record album, "The Sisters," and they keep their family ties strong.

After they've been on tour, where they see each other constantly, they go to their respective homes and start phoning each other or organizing to get together again.

Their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Williams, who first presented them at church-related gatherings in Philadelphia, went on a European tour with them one time. Kim says, People liked that. They would ask for Granny. She said for us not to introduce her but on our third date she was in the wings with her hair curled and lipstick on. Then she started choosing the clothes she would wear

to be introduced." 'The Sisters" has a track, "Grandma," which includes a guest appearance by Mrs. Williams, a former opera singer.

Their mother, Mrs. Flo Sledge, accompanied Kim, Kathy and Kathy's record-producer husband, Philip Lightfoot, and their son, Philip, born in January, to New York to promote the new album. Daughter Carol teaches special education and has substituted twice on tours for Debbie, who has four children, the latest born in February. Fourth member of the quartet is Joni.

"The Sisters," released in January by Cotillion records, on the best-selling charts of Feb. 20 was No. 90 on the pop charts and 13 on the rhythm 'n' blues charts. The single, "My Guy," the song Smokey Robinson wrote and Mary Wells had a hit with in 1964, was No. 48 on the pop chart and 19 on the rhythm 'n' blues chart. All charts forecast the record's go-

ing higher.
The sisters trade around singing lead, Kathy says. "Kimmy sometimes has the highest and sometimes the lowest parts. Everybody does except me. I have to stay with the low.

"Debbie has a tremendous ear. Since she was about 10, she has been giving us parts. She'd have us jump around, in the same song, instead of keep-ning the same part through a

"Sometimes on stage, Debbie can tell somebody is not sing-ing her part. She'll look at you and sing your part and then go right back to hers. We have

good eye contact.

part, she looks right at Deb-Debbie is also talented in art,

once entering a Philadelphia contest to draw President Lyndon B. Johnson and winning second prize. She was 11, and the other winners were adults. She met her husband, who teaches art education at the University of Kentucky, when both were in the art school at Temple University.

Although Sister Sledge was signed to Atco Records in 1973 when the girls were still in high school, all have graduated from Temple. Kim wants to go to law school, not to leave the group, but to work for the group. "To keep us out of trouble," Kathy says.

"Each record, we've had more to do with," Kathy says. We were really young when we did 'Circle of Love' and 'Together,' but we did have some

songs we wrote on 'Together.' "

The third record, "We Are Family," out in January 1979, sold gold and so did the title single. Nile Rodgers and Bernard Edwards of Chic produced that and the one the following year, "Love Somebody Today, and wrote all the songs for both. The sisters did the vocal arrangements for "Love Some-

A year later, Sister Sledge co-produced "All American Girls" with Narada Michael Walden and co-wrote some of the songs. They've produced the new record and they wrote or co-wrote five of the 10 songs.

Their present ages are 23, 24, 25 and 27, though their mother thinks maybe they shouldn't tell that. Kim says, "One thing I appreciate our mother for is her appreciation for entertain-ing. She has tried to instill in us that it's a lot more than just standing up and singing. She used to structure our sets for us, an ice breaker, some audience participation, a ballad. We learned all that from her."

The sisters are a lot alike, Kim and Kathy say. They say Joni, who lives in California, likes to try different colors and is the boldest dresser, the rest

being somewhat conservative.

Debbie Young, who lives in
Lexington, and Kathy Lightfoot,
who lives near Philadelphia, are both stubborn, Kathy says. She says Joni is sensitive, sensitivity and stubbornness being traits they got from their mother. "I'm neither," Mrs. Sledge

interposes with a smile.

Kim and Carol both live in Philadelphia. Kathy says her mother lives down on the cor-ner from her house outside Philadelphia and her in-laws live on the other corner. "I feel like I know they're looking out



SISTERS - Kathy, left, and Kim Sledge, singing with their sisters Debbie and Joni, are the quartet known as Sister Sledge.

for me. I feel secure." Texas. In his youth he tap- ousines were ready. danced with a partner, as Fred and Sledge. Sister Sledge got

its name about eight years ago when a master of ceremonies who'd had a bit to drink introduced them as Sister Sledge instead of the Sledge Sisters.Carol told them it sounded hip.

Asked if the name ever proved confusing, they recall a concert at Madison Square Garden. All the groups scheduled

to perform were at the same Their father is a minister in hotel and were told their lim-Each limo drove away until

> one was left. The driver insisted he wasn't going to a concert. Kathy asked him several times. Finally he said, "I'm waiting for a nun," and rolled his win

Kathy says, "We waited around some more. Then it hit us. I asked him the name of the nun he was waiting for. He said, 'Sister Sledge.

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Dear Abby

Cool heads solve hot silver problem

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Re the missing silverware: My first teaching assignment was in "wood shop" in Los Angeles Juvenile Hall, where all tools had to be accounted for at the end of every class because of the threat of physical assault with a tool. Tools also could be useful in helping the young inmates escape.

At the end of every class, if any tools were missing, I would announce what was missing and tell the students that a general search would be made. I would then diplomatically absent myself to go looking in the paint room or wood storage room while the students milled around. The missing items always miraculously appeared. They were usually turned in by "friends" of the guilty parties. That way nobody was apprehended or accused, and everyone benefited by this approach.

DAVID JENNINGS

DEAR ABBY: A couple of us at work got together to work out a solution to the mysterious disappearance of the silverware, and we came up with three suggestions:

1. If your guests are close friends, approach them goodhumoredly with, "OK - the joke is over! Who swiped the 2. Simply announce to the guests that you're missing a

couple of pieces of silver and enlist their help in finding

them. With everybody involved in the search, if somebody did steal the silver, it will be "found" in a hurry. 3. Last, but not least, find out who has the same silverware pattern as yours, and at their next dinner party, swipe theirs, since they probably swiped yours.

DEAR ABBY: I had the identical situation with silverware disappearing. Some years ago, I had a housewarming party and invited 24 guests, which included my two sisters and their husbands. It was a buffet supper, and people were

eating all over the house. When I collected the silverware, I

discovered that a fork and a spoon were missing. I

suspected one of my sisters since we all had the same

I announced to the guests that I must have "misplaced" a fork and a spoon and asked if they would mind helping me look for them. I suggested that we search all over the house. Then I made myself scarce for about 10 minutes.

When I returned to the dining room, the fork and spoon were on the sideboard! I laughed and apologized for misplacing" them, and the party went on.

Believe me, I am more careful about keeping an eye on them these days. (My sisters, not my silver.)

COLORADO SLEUTH

DEAR ABBY: How does one retrieve a missing article? This worked with youngsters, so maybe it will work with adults: When my son (now grown) had his 10th birthday party, I noticed one little boy was fascinated with a collection of miniature ceramic animals I had on display. I saw him pocket a small dog when he thought nobody was

I waited a while, then I said in a surprised tone, "Oh, one of my little doggies is missing. Let's everybody look on the floor, behind the sofa and in all the corners!"

All the children started looking. Then the boy who had taken it announced, "Here it is! I found it in the corner!" And he handed over the doggie. I was greatly relieved. And I'm sure he was, too.

COLUMBUS, NEB.

DEAR READERS: So the consensus is: If you're missing silverware (or whatever) while your guests are still present, announce that silverware (or whatever) is "lost" and would all those present please help you "find" it. That way the thief will save face, and you may recover the lost article.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please en close a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dr. Lamb

In general, train, don't strain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you said it was not good to run so fast you became breathless. My question is how do you build up your endurance if you do not run fast. I have been running for six years and am doing about three and-a-half miles, three to four times a week. I usually run a mile and then run fast up a steep hill. I'm a 39-year-old male.

DEAR READER - The rule is train, don't strain. If person has not been walking much and starts a regular walking program, after a few days he will notice that when he finishes walking the same distance at the same speed, his heart rate will not be as fast as it was when he first began his walking program. Even at that low level of exercise the training program for the heart has

begun.
The distance or the speed can be increased and the heart rate at the end of exercise will be faster again, but in a short time it again will not be so fast.

The training effect allows you to increase your level of exertion gradually without overloading your heart.

A good approach is to start with limiting your exercise to something that raises and sustains your heart rate to between 100 and 120 beats a minute at peak effort. Don't increase the level of exercise until your heart rate rises to, say, only 100 a minute. Then increase the exercise enough to again get your rate up to near 120: Keep doing this and you will gradually achieve a high level of exertion without danger.

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If you are training for athletic events, get a medical checkup and medical advice. You develop endurance by the length of time you can exercise, not the peak stress. Jogging with a sustained heart rate of 120 for 20 minutes will do more to train

vour heart for endurance than running uphill for three minutes with a heart rate of 160. The older you get the more careful you should be not to overdo it.

DEAR DR. LAMB -When taking medications, such as Anacin, aspirin tablets, vitamin pills or liq-uid medication, often the directions say to take on an empty stomach. What is considered as an empty stomach for this purpose? How many hours before or after breakfast, dinner, lunch or supper is considered an empty stomach for taking

DEAR READER - This to bother a lot of people. You should take medications at least 30 minutes before eating if you want to take them on an empty stomach. You can drink water with the medi-

You can't be sure how long it will take for the stomach to empty after eating as it depends on what you eat. A large fatty meal may be in the stomach for hours or a good part of a day. Otherwise, in two to three hours after eating the stomach should be nearly

empty.
Not all medicines should be taken on an empty stomach. Aspirin, which you mention, and medicines containing salycilates are in this category. They should at least be dissolved in a little milk or taken after meals This decreases their effec-

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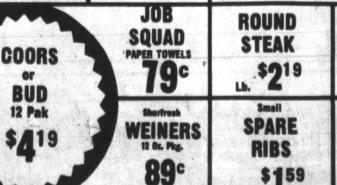
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

March 15, 1982

Something very opportune could develop for you this coming year through someone who has helped you in the past. Be sure to show the proper grati-tude, and look for ways to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Success is possible today, provided you're willing to apply yourself and work for it. However, if you're waiting for something magical to happen it could be an unproductive day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

date. ARIEŞ (March 21-April 19) Dealings with friends could be rather delicate today. Be careful not to let a small misunder standing be blown out of proportion. It's not worth it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are involved in a joint ven-ture and the basic premise is wrong, all the patching up and optimistic thinking won't make

it right. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless you and your co-worker pull together today, your possiaren't too promising. Back up

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Just because something appears to be working well for a friend today, it doesn't mean

that if you follow his or her tactics you'll get the same results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure
to let your family and mate
know in advance if you want to invite guests to your place today. They could have plans that might conflict with yours. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a chance you could rely too much on others today for things that you should be attending to yourself. People

you can normally count on may let you down. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) if you budget, don't do something foolish today that could throw it out of kilter. Spend within

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) feel it necessary to put on airs and affectations to impress others today. Be yourself; hot-dogging won't work. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) There's a possibility you could operate at extremes today; in some instances you may be overly generous, while in others you'll be tight-fisted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're very astute in material matters, but today you could be a bit unrealistic and think you see opportunities where they don't exist.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take with a grain of salt suggestions from well-meaning friends today, especially those pertaining to your career or finances. Their intentions may be good, but their counseling bad.

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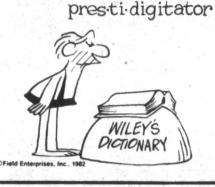
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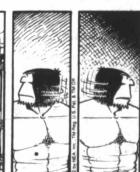


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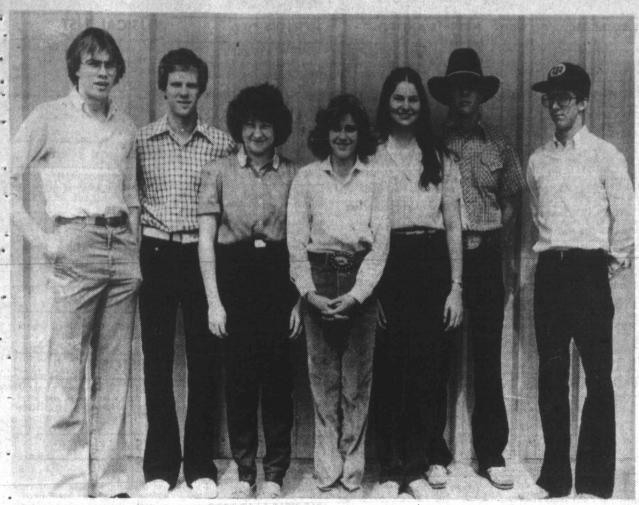








By Charles M. Schultz



REGIONAL SWIMMERS. Pampa High swimmers (above) competed in the Class 5A regional meet last weekend in Lubbock. From I-r are Shawn Smith. Cody

Moore, Julie Rabel, Brianna Marsh, Julie Turner, David Fatheree and Clay Douglass. Not pictured are Amy Raymond, Cindy Raymond and R.F. Hupp.

Raymond, Douglass qualify for state LUBBOCK-Pampa's Cindy times in both events since the District won the 200 IM in the district meet a

LUBBOCK-Pampa's Cindy Raymond qualified for the state swim meet for the third year in a row after capturing first place in two events in the Class 5A regional meet last weekend in Lubbock.

Miss Raymond, a senior, took first in the 200 IM (2:14.01) and the 100 freestyle (56.16). She bettered her

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - To the

surprise of some, including apparently

their coaches, Snook and Beaumont

Hebert have stretched their

championship strings for another year.

Snook gave up 31 points to 6-foot-1

junior Stuart Burleson, but shut down

the other Midland Greenwood starters

to capture a 52-45 Class A championship

It was the fifth straight title for the

Bluejays, from near Bryan, and their

eighth title since 1965, which broke the

record of seven they had shared with

Only one starter - Johnny "Clint"

Thomas, a high-jumping 6-2 junior -

returned from the 1981 Snook

champions and the 14-player squad

Coach Donnie Victorick. "This was the

'This was the sweetest," said Snook

included nine sophomores.

'vear-we weren't supposed to win.

victory on Saturday.

3-5A meet where she won both the 200 IM (2:15.97) and 100 freestyle (57.58).

In the boys' division, Pampa's Clay Douglass, a junior, also qualified for the state meet with a third-place finish in the 500 freestyle (5:05.10). Douglass, who last year won the Dee Henry Memorial Award honoring the Panhandle's most courageous athlete.

and its third title in a row by defeating

Bay City 66-60 in the semifinals and

Free throws accounted for both

Hebert connected on 24 charity tosses

in the first-round game and 30 in the

finals for 54 free throw points in 76

attempts, while its opponents combined

Rahn Bailey was the only returning

"I didn't think we would get back to

Perhaps the most amazing

performance of the tournament came

junior who scored six points against

state. But I knew if we did, Bailey

would be the reason," said Hebert

Hebert starter from last year, and the 6-4 senior tallied 43 points, including 31

Waxahachie 76-71 in the finals.

victories

for only 19 of 27.

in the finals.

Coach Fred Williams.

Others placing in the top five for Pampa were Julie Turner, fifth, 200 IM (2:30.03); Amy Raymond, fifth, 100

The state meet is scheduled for March 26-27 in Austin.

effect, forces him to play one-handed

yet he hit both of his field goal attempts

San Antonio Churchill became the

first school from that city since 1967 to

win a 5A - or big school division -

when it nipped Galveston Ball 75-74.

Gary Heyland, the nephew of former

Texas basketball star and 1960

Olympian Jay Arnette, led Churchill

A shot by Carl Hilton of Ball - a

bluechip tight end signed by Houston -

bounced off the rim at the buzzer to

allow Churchill to escape with the

Dimmitt also survived a close contest

when Phil King flipped in a missed shot.

by a teammate for a 60-59

championship victory in 3A over

Linden-Kildare, King's shot came with

two seconds left in the game

and both free throws.

with 2° oints

won the 200 IM in the district meet and placed second in the 500 freestyle.

backstroke (1:08.49), and David Fatheree, fifth, one-meter diving,

Snook wins fifth state championship

AP Sports Writer

Johnny Moore hadn't made

Then the San Antonio Spurs guard launched a high. arching shot that didn't seem to have a prayer of finding the basket.

"I can't believe the last shot went in," said Chicago's David Greenwood. "I think an angel must have guided

National Basketball Association Midwest Division

Pampa girls place third

in Amarillo track meet

Sunday. Los Angeles bombed spanked Atlanta 92-85. 129-100. Philadelphia outscored Kansas City 128-114. Seattle edged New Jersey 98-97. Denver crushed Golden State 127-101 and Detroit defeated Cleveland

team just ran out of time.

8:05 remaining, but Detroit outscored them 14-2 in the

Bucks 129, Jazz 100

added 21.

Milwaukee never trailed.

The Kings never got closer than five points after the 76ers took a 13-2 lead. They coasted to their fifth straight triumph.

Boosters to meet Pampa High Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the football fieldhouse to plan their spring sports activities. The public is invited to-

attend. The annual Harvester Basketball Banquet is scheduled for April 20 in: M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Pampa falls in Hereford tourney

HEREFORD-Plainview outslugged Pampa to post an 18-10 win in the opening round of the Hereford Baseball Tournament Friday.

Plainview wrapped up the win by scoring eight runs in the eighth inning.

Bryan Bowen was the losing pitcher.

Wuest belted a pair of doubles for Pampa while Hollond had one.

Conserve energy

Navratilova wins Avon tennis title

Relays next weekend in Snyder.

But she says she's sitting out next

"This was the best a relay team has done in

years, and two of their regulars were gone to

the state basketball tournament." Belcher

Dona Darby, a freshman, finished second

'She knocked three seconds off her time in

just two weeks," Belcher said. "That's pretty

Albus took fifth in the 200 (29.04). Susan

Andrews was fourth in the 800 (2:34.37) and

Pampa's 800-relay team (Albus, Graves,

Ashby Darby Bunton) placed fifth with a

1:53.24 while the 1600- relay team (Dona

Darby, Ashby Darby, Green, Andrews) also

Pampa placed sixth in the junior varsity

For Pampa, Karri Richardson placed

fourth in the 100 meter hurdles (18.4) and

second in the high jump (4.8). Janet

Campbell was fifth in the 100-meter hurdles

in 18.5. Beth Cates took second in the 200 meter dash (30.2) and sixth in the long jump

Pampa is entered in the Canyon Reef

Vickie Green was fifth in the 400 (1:06.66).

in the 400 with a 1:03.82.

good for a freshman.

placed fifth in 4:22.13.

division.

DALLAS (AP) - No. 2-ranked Martina Navratilova, who captured her fifth Avon championship of the year Sunday, says she'll take a week off before contending for a third national Avon victory

AMARILLO-Pampa High girls' track

team made an impressive showing in the

Amarillo Invitational last weekend, finishing

Amarillo High piled up 193 points to win the

meet held at Dick Bivins Stadium while

For the Pampa girls' track program, the

"From what I've been told this is the best a

Pampa girls track team has done in about 10

years," Pampa coach Frank Belcher said.

There's been some good individuals, but it's

Pampa placed three times in the shot put

with Whitney Kidwell taking second with a

35-21/2 toss. Leana Young was third (34-111/4)

Shelley Duenkel tied for third in the high

jump while Leslie Albus placed fifth in the

Jessica Marcum also took second in the

Pampa's 440-meter relay team (Nita Whitehead, Tina Bunton, Shelia Graves and

Leslia Albus) was clocked at 51.1 to finish

and Jessica Marcum was fourth (34-51/2).

been a long time since a Pampa has done this

future has turned from bleak to bright.

Midland took second with 77.

good as a team."

long jump.

discus with a 104-11 heave.

"I think I'm in the best shape now I've ever been in my life," Navratilova said, after tying her own record of five Avon wins by aiming her precision serve-and-volley game at Mima Jausovec and emerging victorious, 6-3,

week's tournament in Boston - the last stop before the national Avon championship in New York — "because my racket has a sprained neck. Navratilova played five singles

matches in the 56-player, \$200,000 tournament to win her fourth consecutive championship in her hometown of Dallas. Teamed with Pam Shriver of

Lutherville, Md., she also played three doubles matches to capture a second

consecutive Dallas win. The 6-4,-6-4 victory over Llana Kloss of South Africa and Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. was the second for the pair on the Avon tournament this year. They also have won two previous Avon national championships.

Jausovec, who won last week's Avon tournament in Los Angeles, said a pulled groin muscle and hurt knee chipped away at her concentration through the match.

NBA roundup

Spurs won on shot at buzzer

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

a shot all day, he was closely guarded 22 feet from the basket and time was winding

Moore scored only four points all day, while teammates George Gervin and Mike Mitchell had 37 and 34. respectively. But it was Moore who hit the shot at the buzzer, giving the Spurs a 119-117 victory over the Bulls

The triumph snapped a Cleveland.

the Spurs, who lead the

In other NBA games Dallas 138-116. Boston tripped Phoenix 105-92. Washington Milwaukee smashed Utah 109-103

Coach Rod Thorn of Chicago, which got 23 points from Artis Gilmore and 20 from Reggie Theus, said his

Pistons 109, Cavaliers 103 Kelly Tripucka scored 13 of his 37 points in the last nine minutes to spark Detroit past

next four minutes for a 97-91 advantage

Milwaukee, the runaway Central Division leader. snapped a five-game losing streak and extended Utah's string of defeats to 10 as Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points and Mickey Johnson

Moncrief scored 13 points in the third quarter and Johnson had 16 in the first quarter as

76ers 128, Kings 114 Julius Erving scored 30 points and Philadelphia led from the start against Kansas

Robert Parish scored 33 points, 10 of them in the third quarter when Boston turned the game around for its 11th straight victory.

Phoenix led 45-41 at halftime, but the Celtics shot 76 percent from the field in the third period while outscoring the Suns 33-22 for a 74-67 lead.

Boston never led by less than five thereafter.

Lakers 138, Mayericks 116. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes 26 as Los Angeles bombed Dallas for the eighth, straight time since the franchise was formed last

After leading 70-58 at halftime. Los Angeles scored 28 of the first 38 points of the second half to go ahead 98-68. None of the Lakers' starters

Waxahachie. Barker has an underdeveloped right arm that, in Hebert swept to the 4A championship Houston meets Mizzou in Midwest semis

from Hebert starter John Barker,

TULSA. Okla. (AP) - Hot shooting and standout individual performances have propelled No. 5 Missouri and Houston into the Midwest Regional semifinals Friday in St. Louis

Houston will have to again use its powers to defuse the home crowd advantage when it takes on the Missouri Tigers before a Missouri

Houston, headed to the NCAA regional semifinals for the first time since 1971, upset No. 10 Tulsa 78-74 in the second round of the regional Saturday.

Big Eight champion Missouri, meanwhile, dispatched Marquette, 73-69, in the other second round game at Oral Roberts University Saturday Houston guard Rob Williams pumped

in 26 points on 10 of 15 from the field that

helped end Tulsa's season at 24-6. As a

team, the Cougars shot better than 5' percent from the field. 'I want to congratulate Houston, said Tulsa Coach Nolan Richardson. whose Hurricane lost before a Tulsa crowd for only the second time in two

"Usually when we get 25 turnovers and outrebound the other team, we win the ballgame. The University of Houston did a superb job of handling our press and their big people inside intimidated us a little bit," Richardson

The loss also ended the dream of Richardson and four seniors on the club to win three national championships in succession

Tulsa won the National Invitation Tournament in 1981 and Richardson won the National Junior College Athletic Association title in 1980 with the same core of players.

"The secret is we handled their press," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis. whose team advances with a 23-7 record.

"We turned the ball over a few times... We like to play that kind of game. In games we've been able to run, we've looked pretty good," Lewis said. Missouri's Ricky Frazier hit 20

points, 6-foot-11 center Steve Stipanovich added 19 and the Tigers used a series of late free throws to stop Marquette, which ended the season at

Missouri hit a sizzling 62 percent in balanced halves while also connecting on 27 of 34 free throw attempts. That offset the Tigers' 24 turnovers to just 10 for Marquette.

Marquette Coach Henry Raymonds said the Warriors' downfall was that they "were not patient on the delay" offense Missouri implemented late in the game and sent the Tigers to the foul line too often.

Raymonds praised the 6-foot-6 Frazier, who hit 7 of 12 from the field. "He's just a great one. Smooth,

Never takes a bad shot," Raymonds said. "I really am disappointed about the loss because I thin today Missouri could have been had, aymonds said.

"I thought the first three-fourths of the game, we had a chance to really get away from them." Tiger Coach Norm Stewart said. "Our mistakes hurt us, especially in the first half - 18

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"When companies face some kind of crisis, as many are in the recession, they turn to a seasoned person," said Pauline Robinson, a specialist on the elderly and their employment problems and potentials.

There is a feeling these eople have faced hard times before and that the experience may help companies, said Ms. Robinson, employment and retirement division director at USC's Andrus Gerontology Center.

Responding to a request from the House Select Committee on Aging, Andrus Center-researchers surveyed 15 executive recruitment companies, finding that the age of executives being recruited has been rising.

"In the past, 55 seems to have been a sort of top limit over which a person isn't going to get hired," Ms. Robinson said, "But there may be some give on this

Although the USC survey dealt primarily with executives and managers, Ms. Robinson observed that companies also are showing interest in older workers for

Martin hearing begins AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Citing extensive publicity and an uncomfortable proximity to the state capital, attorneys for Rep. Mike Martin said they would ask today that the lawmaker's perjury trial be moved a second time.

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lower-level positions. She attributed that in part to the birth rate decline in the late 1950s and early 1960s, the "baby bust" that has resulted in fewer workers entering the marketplace now.

"Companies that need entry-level workers, such as fast-food chains, are now turning to older workers because we have fewer entry-level workers in our population now because of the baby bust," she said. "Other companies which need specific skills, such as those in the aerospace industry, are also turning towards the older worker.'

Ms. Robinson said some industries, notably motion pictures and recording, discriminate because they believe a youthful image is important. But in finance or insurance, she said, older workers are often preferred.

The trend toward recruiting older workers could have several beneficial effects, Ms. Robinson

Older workers, she explained, tend to be more productive because they require less training. 'There's definitely less turnover with older workers, and there also may be a generational difference.'

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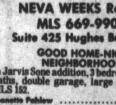
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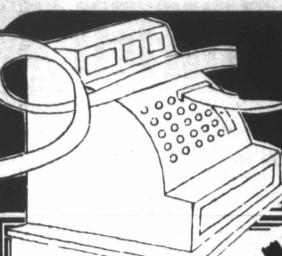
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