Pampa police now say there was only one shooting on Monday

By JULIA CLARK

After a thorough investigation. Pampa police have determined that there was only one shooting on Cuyler street

People who have suffered a truamatic experience sometimes give an inaccurate report, for whatever the

reason may be." said Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman Tuesday afternoon

Monday afternoon Robert Rector. 19. of Miami was in a bar on south Cuyler street. While in the bar Rector became involved in an argument with Ray Anthony Montgomery. 28. of 1145 Varnon Dr. According to police investigators, the two men went outside where Montgomery reportedly pulled out a handgun and shot Rector in the abdomen.

Witnesses said Rector was taken first to a friend's home

and a little later to the hospital where he underwent surgery Rector was listed in good condition Wednesday morning.

The people involved in the altercation were shook up were scared, and had been drinking," said Ryzman. Consequently, when they first told their story, they changed some of the details.

Rector claimed he had been assaulted by strangers in a passing car, while he was walking along Cuyler near the railroad underpass. This g'ory and the police report taken at

the bar led some to believe there were two shootings in Pampa Monday afternoon, when there was really only one Ray Anthony Montgomery was arrested and arraigned on a warrant charging him with aggravated assault with serious bodily injury Tuesday afternoon.

According to Ryzman, the shooting looks like it was the result of a heated argument and not a premeditated crime. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bond at \$5,000 and Montgomery was placed in county jail.

The Hampa News

Wednesday January 26, 1983 18 pages

Watchful Newspaper of the High Plains

Mac takes a ride



Last week's snow provided a lot of inexpensive fun for friends harnessed Hidey to the sled and got her to pull Pampa children like James Hooker, who rigged a sled Mactavish (in the milk crate) along the edge of Central out of a milk crate and scraps of wood. Hooker and his Park Sunday afternoon. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Perryton honors three citizens

By SHERILL McLEARAN Correspondent

PERRYTON - The Perryton Chamber of Commerce gave awards to three Perryton residents at its annual banquet Monday night. The banquet was held in the Rangerette Center of Perryton High School

Earl McKinley was selected as Citizen of the Year. He is extremely active in chamber of commerce affairs in the last year, is on the Perryton School Board and is a representative for State Farm Insurance.

Special Recognition awards were given to three Perryton women. June Kindy, won her award for her work with senior citizens in Perryton. Kindy was instrumental in helping raise \$150,000 to build the new Senior Citizens Center

Evelyn Barnett won her award for her activities with the Young at Heart Club. a senior citizens group which meets once a week for lunch in Perryton

recognition award for her work at the Perryton Satellite School. a center for the mentally retarded of all ages. She

Mike Hargrove, first baseman for the Cleveland Indians and a native of Perryton, was Master of Ceremonies

has taught at the school for 15 years.

Guest speaker at the event was Don

Newbury, president of West Texas College at Snyder. The Citizen of the Year award was presented by Harold Hudson, publisher of the Perryton Herald. Remarks were also offered by incoming Chamber of Commerce president Joe Cook and outgoing president Sharon Ellzev

The meal for the banquet was rib eve steaks with all the trimmings and homemade bread

Weather

It will be partly cloudy and cold tonight, and partly cloudy, windy and warmer Thursday. Low temperatures will be in the upper teens tonight, and highs Thursday will be in the upper 40s. Winds will be out of the northwest at 5 to 10 mph tonight and out of the southwest at 15 to 25 mph Thursday Lake Wind advisories will be in effect Thursday.

Index

Classified Daily Record Editorial Lifestyles

Ambulance rate hike OKd by city

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

Pampa City Commissioners approved a user-fee hike request by Pampa Medical Services, (PMS) the area's six-month-old, non-profit ambulance company, and agreed to sign a contract to build Pampa's new municipal pool at their regular meeting Tuesday morning.

PMS had proposed a schedule of user-fee hikes to the commission in November, and commissioners had tabled the item at its January 11 meeting, deciding to take no action on the proposal until it had been studied by city and county

If the proposal is approved by Gray County Commissioners on February 1, the cost of a basic ambulance ride will go from \$75 to \$85, and mileage charges will go from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per mile. The proposal also calls for similar hikes in other emergency services patients may need when transported by PMS

City Manager Mack Wofford said he had met with County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the county commissioners court, and that the city and county had conducted surveys of their own. PMS president Joe Zillmer

Who was that masked

mayor...?

By JEFF LANGLEY

A Pampa police officer checked out a vehicle parked in a

Perhaps the vehicle was used in a kidnapping, or was the

motor still warm after a flight away from an armored - car

heist? Was there a battered body stuffed under the wheel

Just a short distance away inside commissioners

Would the dispatcher run a computer check on the number

The officer kept the vehicle under observation, as he

waited for the wanted information to be broadcast by the

Did the city commissioners know what was going on

outside the chambers, right under their very noses? Did the

officials know the officer was at that very moment nervously

The speaker inside the patrolman's squad car crackled to

"Vehicle return registered to H.R. Thompson Jr.," the

life, as the dispatcher radioed the requested information.

The alert officer radioed his supervisor for advice.

Should I let him park there?" the officer asked.

waiting for his requested information to be broadcast?

chambers in city hall, city dads pondered the decisions they

o-parking zone Tuesday near city hall.

make for the well - being of fellow citizens.

well, a victim of a brutal slaying?

The officer wanted to know.

dispatcher informed the officer.

"That belongs to the mayor?

The supervisor radioed back.

'Yeah, he's the boss.

Probably not.

"Ten - four.

had presented a survey done by PMS of nine other cities in Pampa's size group

Wofford said the care provided by PMS was "of an excellent level." based on reports from hospital employees who have worked with PMS and handled their patients in the Emergency Room at Coronado Community Hospital. Wofford told the commissioners that hospital efficials said the condition of PMS patients who were transported to the hospital was "superior" to patients who come into the Emergency Room by other means

The service and rates of PMS will be reviewed in another six months. Wofford said. The commissioners asked Zillmer to look for ways to streamline expenses, and Zillmer said he would try.

Commissioners also voted to sign a contract with Hayden Sales Construction Company of Junction, Texas, to build the new M.K. Brown Memorial municipal pool, which will be located near the present pool. Hayden bid \$350,000, and was recommended by Lawrence K. Hans and Associates, an architectural firm the city hired to recommend and oversee the contract for the pool

The city received only two bids on the project. The other bid. from Hanna Construction. was \$420,000. The pool is expected to be completed in December. 1983.

City Commissioners voted to buy half the materials needed to complete the street name sign replacement program, which began in the spring of 1980, Wofford said. The project has been stalled by a lack of money, but will now be completed with leftover money from a street improvement bond issue from the 1960s, he said

Under this program, all streets in Pampa will get new signs, and some street corners will get new poles as well. Wofford said the city will try to put stop signs and street signs on the same pole, which may necessitate putting up a new pole on some corners.

The bid accepted was submitted by Hall Sign Company of Bloomington. Ind. in the amount of \$18,972. Wofford said it will probably take twice that figure to complete the project.

Commissioners also approved renewal of fire contracts with Gray and Roberts counties, which provide \$484 for each run (trip) made by Pampa firefighters to one of those counties. The rate is up 14 percent from \$425. Wofford said. Wofford told the commission every effort would be made to avoid duplication of services when possible, such as two fire companies responding to the same fire.

The commission voted to authorize the purchase of a piece of land at the intersection of Highway 70 and Duncan Street from the William T. Fraser estate. The escrow agreement that the city has with the Fraser beirs was signed heirs as required by law. The purchase will enable the city to make the intersection of Duncan and Highway 70 a "T", or allow them to meet at a 90 degree angle rather than the present curve that exists on the site now. Wofford said.

Commissioners also voted to give final approval to two residential subdivisions. Kentucky Acres. Unit 3, to be developed by E.D. Herlacker, and the Sunshine Addition, to be developed by G.W. James. Both subdivisions will be located off Kentucky Street in the northwest corner of Pampa and just outside the city limits.

The commission tabled action on bids for two pieces of street department equipment, pending further study by city

Wofford told the commissioners that he and Commissioner Calvin Whatley would being a report on insurance coverage for the city at their next meeting February 8.

Former top Nazi nabbed in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Former Nazi SS officer Klaus Altmann-Barbie, wanted in West Germany for the murder of the French World War II resistance chief, has been arrested here in a fraud case, government sources said.

Altmann-Barbie, a 68-year-old naturalized Bolivian, was arrested after the Bolivian comptroller charged him with fraud against a state-owned mining company

The West German government currently seeks Altmann-Barbie's extradition in the murder of Jean Moulin, chief of the French resistance during World War II. Altmann-Barbie was SS chief in Lyon. France, and is accused of directing a campaign that killed thousands of

Jews and French resistance fighters

Harsh weather halts Texas's farm activities

COLLEGE STATION. Texas (AP) - Cold. rainy conditions invaded most of the state again this week and halted agricultural activities with the exception of providing supplemental feed for livestock.

Panhandle counties received another coating of ice. making travel hazardous and halting the cotton harvest which had moved ahead rapidly as weather permitted Wheat growth was boosted slightly by warmer temeratures earlier in the week ahead of the cold front. Cattle are being removed from area wheat pastures as grazing is depleted. said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director, Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M University System.

While additional moisture was received in many areas. only scattered light showers dotted dry Southwest Texas nd failed to provide needed moisture there. Producers are still planning heavy pre-plant irrigation activities as they look ahead to spring planting. In the Coastal Bend, producers are making final land preparation for spring plantng, some of which should begin in about 30 days. Carpenter said

In the South District, the harvest of citrus, vegetables and

continues with 19.334 acres of sugarcane harvested in the Rio Grande Valley thus far this season. The citrus harvest is slow, and the grapefruit market sluggish. About 70 percent of the grapefruit and 50 percent of the early oranges still remain to be harvested. Harvest of peppers, cole crops. beets, lettuce, tomatoes and carrots continues.

Throughout the state, livestock owners are continuing to provid supplemental feed for their animals. Recent warmer weather has boosted the growth of some small gain fields and dried them out sufficiently to allow producers to return cattle to the fields for grazing. but many fields are grazed out and making slow recovery due to the weather. Generally. cattle are in fair to good condition as the calving season continues. Some predation from coyotes and eagles has been reported in Sterling County, in West Central Texas At mid-week, district Extension directors reported these

PANHANDLE: Warmer temperatures prior to the

mid-week ice storm boosted wheat growth and allowed producers to resume the cotton harvest and hasten land preparation in much of the area. Pastures and ranges are in fair to good condition, but cattle are coming off wheat fields as grazing is depleted. All range cattle are being fed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Small aounts of cotton still remain in some fields in Yoakum. Terry and Gaines Counties. Irrigated wheat is progressing, and some improvement has been noted in dryland wheat. Range and stocker cattle are in good condition, but supplemental feeding continues. Light rain over the district halted agricultural activities at

ROLLING PLAINS: Open weather earlier in the week allowed the cotton harvest to be completed in most couties. In Hardeman, however, the cotton harvest is still only 60 percent complete, mall grains improved with recent warmer temperatures, and enabled stockmen to move cattle back onto fields for grazing in some areas. Some fields are being sprayed to control greenbugs. Supplemental feeding continues for livestock on ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some greenbugs and grain mites are reported in area wheat fields, but fields of oats are making good growth. Home gardeners are preparing gardens for early planting. Cool season grasses and legumes have grown during brief warm periods Cattle are getting hay and supplements, and are generally in good condition.

NORTHEAST: The recent warming trend prior to this week's cold, wet weather boosted growth of all crops and native pastures. Supplemental livetock feeding continues. however, and most cattle are reported o be in good condition.

Vegetable gardening preparations are under way as ground moisture permits FAR WEST: Most counties still have cotton in a few fields

About 85 percent of the pecan crop is ready to be picked Most ranchers report that cattle are in good condition. Wheat is progressing. WEST CENTRAL: Recent warmer weather has boosted

small grain growth, but greenbug activity is increasing in some fields. Ranges and pastures are in fair condition, with dry grass short in protein. Supplemental livestock feeding is heavy in most areas. Some predation from coyotes and eagles reported in Sterling County. County livestock shows are in full swing throughout the area.

CENTRAL: Small grain crops made good growth with the return of warmer weather earlier in the week. Wheat growth in Coryell County, however, was slwed by some spider and leaf rust problems. Hill County reports that greenbugs. powdery mildew and rust are increasing. Pastures provide little grazing in most area, and all counties report that continued feeding of livestock is necessary. Farmers and ranchers are working cattle. building and repairing fences

EAST: Good weather and recent warmer temperatures have boosted the growth of small grain cops and winter pastures. Cattle continue in good condition with supplemental feeding necessary as the calving season progresses. Land preparation is under way for spring gardens as weather permits. Producers are preparing for the February pruning of pecans, and commercial peach growers are pruning and spraying trees with dormant oil.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Recent warm, sunny weather has increased growth of oats. Cattle are generally in good condition. Land preparation is continuing as weather permits. Soil moisture in the district is mostly adequate.

UPPER COAST. As weather permits, producers are continuing their land preparation activities which are behind schedule due to rainy conditions. Ranges and pastures took advantage of recent warmer temperatures to hasten growth. Cattle continue in fair condition, with supplemental feeding and calving under way.

SOUTH: The harvesting of vegetables, citrus and sugarcane movd ahead with recent warm, open weather, Thus far this season, 19,334 acres of sugarcane have been harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. About 70 percent of the grapefruit and 50 percent of the early oranges remain to be harvested there. Vegetables that are moving to market include peppers, cole crops, beets, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and carrots. Pastures are showing little improvement and grazing is limited, with supplemental feeding of livestock in

SOUTHWEST: Some scattered light showers slowed farm operationsthis week. bt did not provide needed moisture is the district. Farmers are still planning heavy pre-plan irrigation activities as they look ahead to the spring planting season. Supplemental feeding of livestock continueheavy Carrot harvesting is winding down, while the spinac harvest is in full swing. Cabbage fields remain abandone due to poor prices and markets.

COASTAL END: Final land preparation for sprin planting is coninuing as weather permits. Some planting expected to begin in about 30 days. The wheat crop need rain, as soil moisture remains short in many areas. Pastur grass rowth is at a standstill. Most livestock are in fal condition, with supplemental feeding continuing.

daily record

services tomorrow

BROOKS, Edgar Earl - 11 a.m., First Baptist Church.

McLAUGHLIN, Allen Raymond - 2 p.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Elmer McLaughlin, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo.

obituaries

EDGAR EARL BROOKS

McLEAN - Edgar Earl Brooks, 57, of 719 N. McCrary. died Tuesday at Shamrock General Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church. McLean, with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb

Mr. Brooks was born Oct. 31, 1925 in Taylor County, and moved to the McLean area from Abilene in 1950. He married LaVerne Dykes on June 24, 1946 in Pampa. He was a welder for Getty Oil in White Deer, and a member of the First Baptist Church. He served in the Navy in World War II. assigned to the South Pacific, and he was a member of VFW

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons, Dennis Brooks of Spearman and Eddy Brooks, of the home; one daughter, Cindy Wilson of Skellytown; two brothers, Carlton Brooks of Abilene and Virgil Brooks of Lexington; two sisters. Donnie Casady of Merkel and Winnie Dickerson of Trent: and six grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo or the Shamrock General Hospital Memorial Fund.

CHRISTINA MAY TUCKER Christina May Tucker, 85, of 223 N. Nelson, died this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmicahel - Whatley Funeral Direstors She was born Dec. 1, 1896 in Kentucky, and moved to Pampa in 1946. She was a registered nurse, and worked at

the Worley and Highland General hospitals. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Ruth Kemper of Pampa and one sister, Minnie Withington of Moorobay, Calif.

MELTON CLYDE DORMAN Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday for Melton Clyde

Dorman, 72, of 619 S. Ballard, who died Tuesday night in Coronado Community Hospital.

The services will be in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Duneral

Mr. Dorman was born on March 31, 1910 in Gorman, Texas, and moved to Pampa in 1946 from Skellytown. He was a member and deacon of the Calvary Baptist Church, and was employed by Exxon for 35 years, retiring in 1975. He married Imogene Windom on June 11, 1947 in Pampa.

Survivors include two daughters. Maxine Bennett of Pampa and Juanita Funderburg of Simi Valley, Calif.; one son, Odell Messer of Pampa; five sisters, Bertha Adams of Rio Linda, Calif., Gertie Sheffield of North Highland, Colo., Myrtle McKay of Marlow, Okla., and Iva Dorman of Las Maelinos, Colo., and Bessie Malone of Pampa; five brothers, Henry Dorman of Roseville, Colo., Rufus and Alton Dorman, both of Rush Springs, Okla., Charlie Dorman of Marlow, Okla., and Vernon Dorman of Addington, Texas; five grandchildren; 11 great - grandchildred, and one great great - grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the Calvary Baptist Church or a favorite charity.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following TUESDAY, January 25

11:45 a.m. - A '68 Ford driven by Audrey Salvars Steward of 811 Kingsmill and a '78 Chevrollet pickup driven by Fred Glen Hupp of Rt2 Pampa collided at Starkweather and Kingsmill. No injuries reported. Steward was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign 12:27 p.m. - A '76 Dodge driven by Kimberly Jones Barton

of 2230 Christine and a '78 Ford driven by Gertrude Hawk Smith of Rt. 1. Pampa collided at Sumner and Gwendolyn: Barton was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a stop sign

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received one call in the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday TUESDAY, January 25 12:40 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call from the police

department of a minor auto accident at the intersection of Sumner and Gwendolyn where they washed down the street Some gas had spilled on the street.

school menu

THURSDAY

Hamburger with cheese. French fries with catsup, onion. pickle, lettuce, tomato, mixed fruit

FRIDAY

Taco squares, buttered corn, fried okra, Jello, fruit, oatmeal cookie, and milk

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Debra Medearis, Pampa Joyce Carter, Pampa Patrick Fryman, Pampa Fleta Hill, McLean Barbara McDowell,

Doyel Beckham. Pampa Beverly Bennett, Pampa Christina Tucker,

Pampa Marilyn Keagy, Pampa Kyle Williams

Shamrock Zelpha Tinney. Lefors Banks Cole, Pampa Dovie Breeze, Pampa Donavon Bogoslawski, Pampa

Fannie Coleman. Skellytown Beatrice Lunsford. Pampa

Jason Lopez, Pampa Dismissals Helen Adair, Pampa Jewell Adams, Pampa Lavonda Burnett,

Pampa Vollie Cates, Pampa Penny Chance, Pampa Wade Cryer, Pampa Deborah Davis, Pampa Jimmie Dacus, Pampa

Patrick Ellis, Booker Verna Hardin, Shamrock Nancy Hill, Pampa Nina Kemph, Pampa Baby Girl Demph Pampa

Fletcher Kennedy. Pampa Floyd McLaughlin. Pampa

Mary Ray, Lefors Johnnie Ross, Pampa Cleo Spencer, Pampa Gavdensia Vega, Pampa Baby Girl Vega, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Ilene Barker, McLean Maria Quintero. Wellington Jimmie Parr, Hitchcock Terera Hefley.

Shamrock Brad Carter, Shamrock Births Mr. & Mrs. Russell Phipps, a baby boy

Dismissals Ed Campbell, Shamrock Elizabeth Garza, Shamrock Gerald Reynolds,

McLean Larry Hanks, Wheeler Alexis Donger, Wheeler

Senior citizen menu

Chicken and dumplings or tacos, baked cabbage, pinto beans, hominy, tossed or Jéllo salad, apple cobbler or Boston

Beef casserole, fried cod fish, French fries, buttered squash, turnip greens, tossed or Jello salad, coconut tarts or fruit and cookies.

police report

Pampa Police reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 32 calls for the period. Officer John Goes found a vehicle which had been stolen by

three juveniles from Miami. The vehicle was located in the 800 block of North Christy. Heritage Ford at 701 W. Brown reported a theft from a

motor vehicle. Estimated value \$600. Geraldine Hurdle of 820 N. Nelson reported a theft of motor vehicle parts at Pampa High School parking lot. Estimated value \$200

Kenneth Wayne Lowrie of 715 S. Barnes reported a theft. Total value \$580

Doris Britt of 1052 Neel Road reported a theft. Total loss

Nadine Bennett of 1102 Francis reported a theft of \$100. Ideal 3 at 800 W. Francis reported a theft of under \$5.

Pauline Jackson of 909 Varnon Drive reported an assault with hand gun at the Busy Bee Cafe.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester 114
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Getty 54
Wheat 3.52	Halliburton 33%
Milo 4.45	HCA 371
Soybeans 4.88	Ingersoll-Rand 425
The following quotations show the range	Inter North 265
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee 283
been traded at the time of compilation.	Mobil 254
Ky Cent Life 24%	Penny's 463
Serfco 6% · 7	Phillips 325
Southland Financial 181/2	PNA 201
The following 9 30 a.m. N. Y stock	SJ 454
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub 163
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil 405
Amarillo	
Beatrice Foods 2214	Teraco 33
Cabot 24%	Weles 911
Celanese 50	Zales Z1
Cities Service 511/2	London Gold 488.2
Cities Service 921	Silver 12.9
DIA	

city briefs

SIGN UP for Candy Classes - February 1, 2 or 3 One night class, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Clarendon College. Total Fee. \$5 in advance Call Gay's Cake and Candy, 669-7153.

TAX SERVICE - Start at \$3. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578, 8 a.m. - 9

HAPPY 3 6 t h ANNIVERSARY Billie and G.W. Love from Jan. Guyla, Pam, Mother, Daddy and Grandchildren.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939



Homer Wilson speaking at the chamber

Celanese in Pampa: It began with vinegar and grew into love

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

Pampa Chamber of Commerce members and their guests were treated to a piece of Pampa history at the Chamber Membership Luncheon at the Pampa Country Club Tuesday afternoon when the early days of the Celanese plant were

The luncheon, which was sponsored by Celanese Chemical Company, featured Homer Wilson, Celanese vice president of operations in Dallas as guest speaker. Wilson was on the original site search committee when Celanese was searching for the site for its new plant in 1951, and picked Pampa.

Wilson spilled a cup of Pampa, Panhandle and Celanese history simultaneously. As he described the Pampa of the 1950s, he elicited laughs from many Chamber members.

Citing the 30th anniversary of the Celanese plant in Pampa, he said "A lot of things have changed in 30 years. When I first came to Pampa, I stayed in the Snider Hotel which probably cost me no more than \$10 a night. A loaf of bread was ten cents, a quart of milk was 25 cents, and a pound of hamburger was 39 cents.

"And at the LaVista Theater, you could pay nine cents and see Ronald Reagan starring in a movie named 'In Hong Kong'," he said, describing the Pampa of the 50s.

"Soon thereafter," he said "a few miles west of town, something was rising out of the Panhandle prarie, and it was to be the new Celanese plant." The plant became operational in November, 1952.

Before Celanese or Wilson ever came to Pampa, one man had to turn the wheels of progress in the direction of this city. Wilson told the story of how he had looked all over Texas to find a site for the new plant, and some of his stops were Lubbock, Midland, and Big Spring.

When it seemed he had found the ideal spot in Dumas, he called his boss and encouraged him to come see the site. His boss's reaction was "Where in the hell is Dumas?" True to form, he said, a snowstorm swept into the Panhandle that night, and not only could he and his boss not find the city limits of Dumas, but they couldn't even find the land he'd

Back in their Amarillo hotel, Wilson and his boss received

a call from Gene Green of Pampa, who said he was associated with Cabot Carbon Black. He encouraged Wilson to come to Pampa, as Wilson put it, "He asked us not to make a decision until we had visited Pampa." So they came

"I have never learned how Gene knew we were looking for a plant site, nor how he knew we were in that Amarillo hotel. but he did." According to Wilson, Green and the Chamber of Commerce people and other community leaders "did a fine selling job. They would not let us leave and go home, and before I left I found myself in business discussions with the Santa Fe Railroad, city officials, real estate people, and companies such as Skelly, Phillips, (and) Dorchester,'

When asked about how he knew Celanese was looking for a plant site, and was in Amarillo, Green said. "I guess I called the New York office of Celanese, and an executive vice president told me they had a man in Amarillo."

Construction began on the Pampa plant in early 1951, and 19 months later, Celanese was alive in Pampa. The plant started out making one product, acetic acid (vinegar), and had 120 employees. Today the plant makes twelve more products and has more than 400 employees. Wilson said.

Those 400 paychecks pump \$19,000,000 into the Pampa economy every year, Wilson said. He also said Pampa has always provided Celanese with "a stable workforce of loyal, hardworking people." Pampa people have what Wilson calls "typical Panhandle characteristics-- they're independent, friendly, believe in honest work for honest pay, and have been supportive of a free enterprise system.

But, he added, Celanese has contributed to the well-being of Pampa as well. In addition to the payroll money Celanese brings in, the company also pays taxes to the local taxing entities. Wilson told the group Celanese is the largest taxpayer in Gray County. He said Celanese is proud of its employees who participate

in civic activities. "We encourage our employees to become involved in the community. I think this has occurred in

'We'd like to express our appreciation to the people of Pampa for 30 years of what can best be described as

Gunshot death probe continues PERRYTON - A Perryton man was found shot in his

trailer house at 2 South Eton Monday afternoon. Perryton police are currently investigating the shooting. The body of Richard Keith Dansby, 25, was found shortly

after 3 p.m. by Dansby's brother-in-law. Dansby was pronounced dead of a single gunshot wound by Justice of the

Peace Billy Conner, who was called to the scene. A handgun was also found at the Dansby home. An autopsy

was conducted Monday night by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann, but no official report was available at press time. Dansby was originally from Ocala, Fla., and lived in the trailer house with his wife, Linda, and two pre-school age

Billy Bob's, where pari-mutuel friends meet He slipped on stage at 11 p.m. and slipped off 40 minutes

From Muskogee.

Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH - With Billy Bob's honky tonk as a backdrop, Willie and Merle and some mighty fine animals helped launch a new campaign last week to bring horse race gambling to Texas.

There was lots of good eating and drinking and talking about fast horses and faster women. "A helluva show; wasn't it?" said Spencer Taylor. co-owner of Billy Bob's and a survivor of the race horse

A gentleman rom Kansas paid \$150,000 for the breeding services of a Kentucky thoroughbred and \$55,000 for the romantic interest of a Texas quarterhorse.

"With my luck." grumbled one observer, "my mare would At the same time, a guy who must remain nameless jeopardized his life by bumping up against marvelous blonde

animal in a fake fur coat. It was that kind of night When they're running, let 'em run,' said Billy Bob his own self, wowing some 3,500 guests packed into a club bigger than most states and as rowdy as a wildcatters' convention. "At least," said Billy Bob grandly, recalling the James

Dean ballroom scene from the movie "Giant," "I didn't fall The occasion was billed modestly as the "Million Dollar Horse Spectacular" and sure enough it was, give or take a

Bidders paid \$531,700 for the stud services of 33 stallions and the guests paid \$450,000 to watch the auction, Willie Nelson, Merle Haggard, Billy Bob Barnett and the blonde in the white pants suit. The latter was the only thing tighter than most of the

guests, including a number of state legislators more familiar with horseplay than horses "I can't recall a lobbying effort that ever raised that much money in one day," said Sen. Ray Farabee, a Wichta Falls

Democrat opposed to pari-mutuel gambling. The Texas Horse Racing Association sponsored the fund

raiser to help "inform and to promote horse racing as a sport and the significant economic contribution it can make to the Texas economy.

Dolly Parton bowed out at the last minute, but Willie and Merle prevented the bash from being a bust The really special guests paid \$500 per ticket for a plate of barbecue, the beverages of their choice and some front row

Those who paid the minimum \$50 got bad seats, but a good look at a guy in a full length mink coat

Newly-elected Texas House Speaker Gib Lewis was there. looking as though he'd just stepped off the cover of Quarter So was actor-horseman Dale Robertson, rakish in black western garb accented with a red bandana.

As usual. Willie wore the remnants of a Civil War garage

sale and only rarely did he miss a chance for a lusty pull on

his ever-present Lone Star Longneck.

later, much to the dismay of his fans, particularly those holding \$500 ticket stubs. He never so much as say "howdy" and he sure didn't say 'goodbye," but they loved him anyway. And probably some

Willie, never one to pass up a bargain, got a round of applause when he bought the services of one horse for \$10,000 but Merle got an even bigger hand for his redneck hit "Okie

Coincidentally, Oklahoma recently legalized horse race betting and left Texas as an island of pari-mutuel purity surrounded by gambling states. It took Billy Bob to point out that the only spot on the Texas

border without horse race wagering is the Gulf Coast. The odds are good you'll be hearing a great deal about the real and perceived virtues and vices of parimutuel racing in the months ahead.

A more risky bet would be picking the winner.

The political astute in Austin say the issue could be among the stormiest to surface in the current legislative session, which sounds like a prtty safe bet.

That also might explain why the state's 181 legislators an most of its top officials were invited to Billy Bob's for the \$200,000 party.

The proposed legislation would allow pari-mutuel racing on a county-wide local option basis, similar in some respects to the mixed drinks law passed during John Connally's reign

Supporters say the racing bill, almost identitical to one defeated in the last legislative session, contains toughprovisions for monitoring and regulating the horse industry. A five-member commission would oversee the operation

and one member would be the state's chief law enforcement officer, the director of the Department of Public Safety. The governor would appoint three members, subject to-Senate approval, with the state comptroller taking the fifth.

As one might suspect, such a commission is designed to erode arguments that organized crime could gain control of

Churchmen have long and persuasively maintained also that racetrack gambling is an alluring outlet for the poor to squander their money.

Proponents are countering with a federal study; "Gambling in America," that says most visitors to the tracks "tend to be in higher income groups, college-educated and middle-aged.

One might misinterpret that as suggesting there are no college-educated and middle-aged poor, to which a couple of us possibly would disagree. In one clever move, sponsors of the bill are proposing that

all the state's gambling revenues be earmarked for the state's need children. So for better or worse, the race is on and proponents seldom have been more optimistic.

"It's got a beautiful chance of winning," said Jim Baker, a spokesman for the racing association. "It just makes great economic sense.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox says executions eventually could take place in Texas "every six to eight weeks" and that there may be as many as 10 this year in the death house at Huntsville.

Mattox also said, however, that he doesn't believe any executions will be carried out anywhere in the United States until the Supreme Court rules in the case of Thomas Andy Barefoot.

Barefoot, convicted of killing a policeman, came within 12 hours of his scheduled execution before the Supreme Court issued a stay Monday. The court plans to use the case to establish procedures for dealing with emergency appeals in death penalty

A-key issue to be considered by the high court is whether federal appeals courts should grant stays of execution to immates whose federal habeas corpus appeals have not been fully reviewed and ruled on by the appeals court.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had rejected Barefoot's request for a stay, deciding not to issue stays unless it found the appeal had a good chance of

The result in the Barefoot case would have been the same as in the case of Charlie Brooks Jr., who was executed in Huntsville Dec. 7 - the execution would have taken place without the appeals court ruling on the formal

. Mattox said Tuesday that if the

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate's "honor

is at stake" in an apparent standoff

with Chief Justice Jack Pope of the

Texas Supreme Court over his

appointment by lame-duck Gov. Bill

Sen. Chet Brooks said Tuesday that

Pope has only two choices - retire

before April 1984 or be rejected by the

Senate. Brooks had asked Clements not

Brooks, a Pasadena Democrat, said

Fourteen Democratic senators

signed a letter Nov. 8. six days after

Democrat Mark White defeated the

Republican Clements, saying they did

not want Clements to fill the chief

justice vacancy, which was created

when Joe Greenhill resigned to practice

Although the Senate's authority to

confirm or reject Pope has been

questioned. Sen. Chet Brooks said even

· Pope thinks the Senate has that power.

from Attorney General Jim Mattox.

An informal opinion is being sought

It only takes 11 senators to reject an

anyone besides Pope probably already

Clements, a senator says.

to appoint anyone to the job.

would have been rejected.

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Supreme Court rules in the Barefoot case that the 5th Circuit's standards are correct, and that a full federal habeas corpus appeal is not necessary, Texas could have as many as 10 more executions this year.

Only six people have been executed in the nation since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

The high court is not expected to issue a decision in the Barefoot case until July. A hearing is set for April 26.

Mattox said he believes that regardless of the outcome of that case, executions eventually will be frequent

"I believe the executions could start taking place every six to eight weeks, or perhaps more quickly." Mattox said in a telephone interview.

Three of the 169 inmates with death sentences in Texas have execution dates. Henry Porter is to Feb. 10 for murdering a Fort Worth policeman, James David Autry is to die Feb. 21 for murdering a clerk in Port Arthur, and Leon R. King is to die March 13, for beating a man to death after abducting him in Houston.

Assistant Attorney General Doug Becker said the state will not oppose requests for stays of those executions pending the Supreme Court ruling in the Barefoot case.

Becker said none of the Texas inmates now under sentence of death has had a full federal habeas corpus

here," said Brooks, who signed the

November letter. "Fourteen members

of the Senate signed the letter to Gov.

Clements saying that we don't want to

see a lame-duck appointment in this

There has been speculation that

White wants to appoint former Attorney

General John Hill as chief justice

before the May 1984 Democratic

primary so Hill could run as an

incumbent. Clements defeated Hill for

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby told reporters he

hears from Hill "about once a week"

about the position, but that Hill has

never discussed being appointed so he

"I think all of us are really leaning

over backwards to give him (Pope)

every chance in the world ... to get

confirmed and finish his career

honorably, and still accommodate what

all of us want - and that is the right of

the new administration to fill that

vacancy at some point. But nobody is

trying to push him into a definite

Pope, a 69-year-old lifelong

(retirement) date," Brooks said.

Chief Justice in stand-off with

Senate regarding his appointment

governor in 1978.

could run as an incumbent.

He said the closest to reaching to stage is Ronald Clark O'Bryan, who was known as the "Candy Man" after being convicted of killing his son with poisoned Halloween candy. The 5th Circuit held a hearing in the case Tuesday but is not expected to rule for weeks.

In a federal habeas corpus appeal, a conviction or sentence is challenged on grounds that a federal constitutional right was violated.

Death Row inmates have two other avenues of appeal before that. They can appeal directly to the state's highest court and then to the Supreme Court. And they can file a state habeas corpus appeal, which also can end up at the Supreme Court.

Mattox said it is possible that a Texas inmate could be executed before the Supreme Court rules in the Barefoot case, if the inmate's "procedural position" differed from Barefoot's. But he said that is unlikely.

Becker cited the case of Charles Rumbaugh, who was convicted of killing a jewelry store operator.

Rumbaugh told a judge he wanted to go ahead with his execution. The inmate's parents won a stay after arguing Rumbaugh was mentally

incompetent when he made the request. But if he were ruled competent to waive appeals and he did so, there would be nothing in the Supreme Court's Barefoot ruling to block the

Nominations Subcommittee on Feb. 8.

and Brooks said he thought the full

Senate would vote on his appointment

"It seems to me 70 is an appropriate time (to retire)." Brooks said, "but

'I don't think anybody would object

also 71, because he really doesn't lose

to him until he's 71, which would be in

Brooks described Pope as "unusually

acceptable to the Senate" if he would

A reporter told Brooks that Pope had

"I just think it is a very reasonable

thing to ask, and it indicates that 14

members who signed that letter are

leaning over backwards to try to

accommodate him," Brooks said.

Those 14 would already have busted

Asked if Pope had only two

alternatives. "retire or be busted."

Brooks said. "At this point. I think

that's true. ... I just don't see much

choice, frankly, other than him to

realize he facts of the matter about the

said "the chief justice should not have

offer some word on his retirement.

any retirement benefits until he's 71.

April 1984," the senator said

to make a deal

anybody else. I think.

Starving horses found



Patricia Booth, of Poetry, Texas, brings in one of 22 horses found starving on a ranch near Quinlan Tuesday. Hunt County officials took custody of the horses and

prepared to file criminal charges against their owner. It was the second time in the past three months starving horses were found on ranches in Northeast Texas. (AP

Official says

Animal abuse more widespread

QUINLAN, Texas (AP) -A leader of a fledgling East Texas animal protection group says the attention drawn to recent cases of malnourished horses has led to the public reporting more cases of animal starvation.

Bobbie Stinson, a spokeswoman for the eight-month-old Hunt County Humane Society, filed a complaint that led to an order to seize 24 starving horses on a Sabine River bottom ranch near Quinlan.

Volunteers from throughout East Texas arrived in a caravan of pickup trucks and trailers Tuesday to help round up the horses.

'It's rather unnerving. Ms. Stinson said of the ranch where the horses and 15 horse skeletons were discovered.

"I cannot understand how people can do it in good conscience. How can they

sleep at night?" Charges of cruelty to animals - a Class A misdemeanor - were being prepared against the Dallas man who owns the 270-acre ranch and the horses. Conviction would carry a maximum \$2,000 fine and a

year in jail A helicopter search Tuesday turned up a total of

Suite

103

24 horses, which were found kind of spearheaded the on the boggy, frequently flooded property covered with scrubby broomweed. opened their eyes.

Ms. Stinton said. She said the last time anyone remembered seeing the animals fed was about six weeks ago, when two large bales of hay were left on the

Cruelty to horses, she said, is a problem that only recently gained notice when 129 malnourished mustangs were found in November along with the carcasses of 36 horses that starved to death - on an overgrazed ranch near the East Texas town of Pittsburg

whole thing." Ms. Stinson "People have really The humane society knows

there are more starving animals on ranches than has been reported, she said. "I definitely think there's a lot more out there. It's always

going to happen. These horses have been there for two years, and we found 15 skeletons - just bones," she Peace Justice Merrick

Money issued seizure papers for the animals Monday. The surviving animals, described as in "very poor condition because of insufficient food."

for Animals refuge for abused animals near Tyler.

Ms. Stinson said Humane Society officials and a veterinarian surveyed the herd of ponies and horses Monday after three carcasses and at least a dozen piles of bones were discovered on the land late last week.

She said she had been told the land had been under water about six times this winter, and that the horses were stranded on small

The horses were to be taken to the Fund for Animals

Quinlan is a town of about 4,000 located 15 miles south of

The Senate's honor is at stake public hearing before the Senate Judge is asked to declare nursing home firm guilty

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) three-year investigation of A judge was asked today to immediately declare a nursing home firm guilty in the death of a patient, rather than putting off any finding for 10 years as arranged in a plea bargain.

Galveston County District Attorney Mike Guarino said Tuesday he would ask State District Judge Larry Gist "to enter a finding of guilt" against Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc. of

The hearing was set for 10:30 a.m.

Gist approved a plea bargain Dec. 27 that allowed Autumn Hills to plead no contest to a single count of involuntary manslaughter in the Oct. 16, 1978, death of Edna Mae Witt at its facility in Texas City. The company and eight

present or former employees had been charged with murder in the deaths of eight patients between 1977 and

· Gist deferred adjudication in the plea bargain, meaning that if the firm kept state law for the next 10 years, it would have no criminal record. The firm also agreed to pay patients' deaths at the them

Guarino, who took office at the first of the year, said his investigation of state law indicated deferred adjudication could not be granted to a corporation.

He said the law was brought to his attention by Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Former Assistant District Attorney David Marks contends the home killed 56 patients through neglect between Sept. 1, 1977, and Aug. 31, 1979.

Marks was fired Dec. 16 for insubordination for attempting to keep his boss. former District Attorney James Hury, from presenting the plea bargain to Gist for approval. Marks filed suit and appealed to Texas' 14th Court of Civil Appeals in an effort to block the agreement.

Marks contended Hury knew virtually nothing of the case and had thrown obstacles in the path of the investigation.

Hury, now a state representative, said the 38 indictments were the "most unprofessional and incompetent I have seen" and

could win a case based on

Marks, reached at his Galveston home, said Guarino's planned action was not all he had hoped for

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The plea bargain ended a contended no prosecutor Baseball knocks Houston out

of bid for Demo convention

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros' schedule makes it impossible for Houston to host the 1984 Democratic National Convention, Mayor Kathy Whitmire says.

Mrs. Whitmire said Tuesday she was withdrawing the city's bid to host the meeting, which will be held in the summer of The only facility large enough to house the convention would

be the Astrodome, which will be booked for much of the baseball season, she said. She said the committee required free access to major

meeting halls for at least 30 days. "The Houston Sports Association said it would be possible for the Astros to schedule a two-week road trip but difficult to make alternate arrangements for the team to play away



The Pampa News

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

Publisher

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

Self-control better than laws

An article by Eugene H. Methvin in the January issue of Reader's Digest tells us again of the shocking evidence of a connection between TV violence and real crime.

He calls for organized pressure against advertising. One can anticipate, however, that in a reaction to Methvin, others very well may call for laws and censorship.

Scores of articles tell of the damage being done by television. But I see small merit in making TV a scapegoat. What should be recognized is that human beings are enormously sensitive and tend to react as a result of influences, good or bad, in their environment.

It's probably true that we don't know how to handle television yet. It is certainly true that we don't know what to do with atomic energy. We haven't yet learned to live with computers. As a matter of faet, I'm not sure we've learned yet how to deal with gunpowder.

Only a worldwide catastrophe that wipes out just about everything is going to save us from unwelcome influences, and I don't think we can count on that. Human nature is the key. We've tended to treat symptoms rather than trying to find the remedy to the problem of influence.

Ever since the '60s, I've been hearing about the terrible consequences of parental influence over children. This complaint has inspired a spate of psychological studies that fairly well prove that parents are villanious in their braod ignorance of nearly everything, because the parents have doubtless influenced their youngsters incorrectly. So, parents, too, join the growing list of "bad influences" (along with TV violence and gunpowder) that need to be censored or controlled.

It seems to me that every time we find an unhappy or an enwelcome influence (and I'm not denying their existence), we've tended to call in the government and demand some kind of restraint, with police and courts backing up our judgement. There was a time when the Bible was a prohibited book and people who had one could be killed on the spot. Pornography is a kind of unwelcome influence today, but so were "dime novels" in my youth. TV and gunpowder aren't likely to go away or be reconstituted.

So, how about going to work at the other end of the line? Complaints won't eliminate science, and innocence once lost is never regained.

Let's begin by admitting that there are a great many evil, violent, crass, crude and ugly influences at work. Instead of bellowing about them, and thus providing a lot of attention for them, how about putting some good influences to work? And at the same time, how about teaching ourselves and our children to practice a bit of self - control when it comes to all these negative

water could bring about a drowing, why not learn to machines. He puts many dollars worth of fertilizer and see swim? And then teach our children to swim. The deep into his soil every year. water will always be there, but you and I don't have to drown if we learn what to do. Bad influences may be around but you don't have to accept them.

TV is a particularly effective medium. That's really why it is frequently centered on as a target for correction. But at our house we've learned to watch the news shows (and some other things occasionally as well(with a sense of humor.

There was a time when I refused to look at TV at all. But I enjoy it now that I've developed the ability to discount just about 90 percent of what it says, and to laugh at its foibles. And give TV credit. They were the first to learn that their news coverage (so - called) is actually for off the mark. So their anchor personnel have learned to joke and make cute remarks and play around a bit. Then if you really want to know what happened, you get a newspaper

In the final analysis, TV has an "off" button. Children can be trained to mind. And if you don't like certain things such as newspapers, dime novels and porno, then don't tolerate them in your house. As to what people do outside your home, you can't control them The government can't either. Even if laws are passed against something, if it is "wanted", it will be provided by a black market regardless.

But you definitely can reject an influence even when it is dinned at you. As witness Methyin, who watched all those violent TV shows and rejected violence as a

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday. Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1983. There

are 339 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Jan. 26, 1942, the first U.S. Expeditionary Force arrived in Europe during World War II, putting ashore in

On this date:

In 1827, the South American country of Peru seceded from

In 1837, Michigan joined the union as the 26th state.

In 1841, British sovereignty was proclaimed over Hong

In 1971, the Soviet Union announced an unmanned spacecraft had made a soft landing on Mars. Ten years ago: Actor Edward G. Robinson died at the age

Five years ago: A blizzard struck the Middle West, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley

One year ago: In his first State of the Union message. President Reagan vowed to stick with the tax cuts that lie at the heart of his economic program.

Today's birthdays: Singer Eartha Kitt is 55. Black activist Angela Davis is 39.

Thought for today: "A sound mind in a sound body is something to be prayed for." -Juvenal, Roman lawyer-satirist (about 60-140 A-D).

In defense of human capital

By Don Graff

If you can tear your attention away from the details of the great arms debate in Washington long enough, there's a basic question that deserves at least a few minutes consider-

Granting the national necessity of a massive defense establishment, what are we ultimately defending?

It is a question that is at the heart of recent remarks by Alan Pifer, outgoing president of the Carnegie Corp. Pifer is retiring after 17 years at the head of the foundation created by Andrew Carnegie in 1911 for the advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding.

Pifer's remarks introduce the Carnegie annual report, and they are unusual in that they focus not on the condition of the corporation but state of the society in which it functions.

Pifer views that with both sorrow and hope. Sorrow because of a "short-sighted and uncharitable spirit" he sees at work in current efforts to dismantle social programs established not only to help those unable to help themselves but to develop the nation's human potential.

"It took years to summon up the national will to put these programs in place," Pifer observes, "and now they are being orn down with a degree of haste and thoughtlessness that is truly astonishing

Why are farmers hurting?

By OSCAR COOLEY

Is the American farmer as bad off as some leaders of farm organizations say? If so, why?
For a half century the farmer has had government aid in the form of price supports. Typically, the government has bought quantities of staple farm commodities, such as corn, wheat, cotton, dairy products, taking them off the market so as to lease the supply and thus cause the price to rise. Some of this has been stored and sold later, when the market was stronger. Some of it spoiled. Some, such as butter and cheese, has been given to the poor, thus increasing consumption. The farm subsidies have cost the taxpayers

billions of dollars. Now, the old problem has recurred. Farm product prices are down to the degree that many farmers are losing money. This year crops in general were good but demand has fallen because of the economic recession. So, farmers are hurting. Over the last 50 years, the perennial problem of farmers has been surpluses of farm products, depressing the markets. Why does this problem persist?

Each farmer is free to sell his crop whenever and

wherever he wishes. He can grow as much or as little as he wishes. If he feels he has had to sell at a profitless price, why has he continued to plant so many acres and grow so much? Why haven't more farmers switched to other occupations so that less land is planted, less fertilizer is used, and less crops have been grown, creating a shrinking supply which in turn would cause farm product prices to rise, making the occupation of farming more profitable?

The answer has already been given: the farmer has been induced to produce more, year after year, by the promise of government support for his market. Farmers have been paid, by the taxpayers, to plant more acres and grow more crops than the consumers would, voluntarily, buy in free markets at prices profitable to producers.

The farm organization leaders who are now urging the government to do more for the farmer in this juncture are asking for more of the very medicine that has already poisoned their industry.

The very best thing the government can do for the farmer is to leave him alone. Stop interfering with his market. Let him take his chances. He is quite able to take care of himself.

The farm today is not just a place to bring up a family. It is a place of business. While my father brought up a family of ressures?

five boys on 160 acres, a typical farmer today tills double or triple that acreage. He has thousands of dollars invested in

> To finance all this, the young farmer has to borrow heavily. He must have sound credit, that is, the reputation of

paying his debts on time.

We read of farmers being unable to meet their debt payments, of creditors foreclosing and of neighbors gathering and coming to blows with officers of the law who are doing their duty to protect a foreclosure sale. This is a lawless act, reflecting on the farmers and their organizations. They would do better to take up a collection and help the helpless farmer to buy in his land.

'We deserve parity prices," is the refrain of farmers. Parity price of a product is the price that enable the seller to make the same net profit (selling price minus cost) as he would have made on that product in the years of 1910 to 1914. that period having been selected as a period when farmers were making fair profits.

But free markets (and is this a free country or is it not?) fluctuate. No one period is more "fair" than another, and no seller can be guaranteed a constant profit at all times. There is risk in every business: the risk of operating at a loss - and the risk of making a killing. Modern agriculture is one of the most speculative of occupations. Attempts to eliminate the risk have only acceptuated it.

Again we say: the best thing the government can do for the

farmer is to cease meddling with his markets.

(Incindentally, that 5 - year period of 1910 to 1914, the "parity" period, was time when government interference ture was at a minimum.



"...And now, ladies and gentlemen, the State of the Union...'

Not, he fears, without considerable cost to individuals and

The dismantling comes at a time of major alterations in the American population. With a declining fertility rate, fewer Americans are being born proportionate to the total population, which puts a higher premium on the smaller numbers who are the future of the society.

"Human capital formation," Pifer terms it, and waste through inadequate nutrition, health care, education and motivation can no longer be afforded. Especially among minority communities. Blacks and Hispanics, because of their, higher fertility rates are contributing proportionately more young Americans to the limited number of productive workers. Making the most of them is a national challenge.

It will not be met by a nostalgic return to laissez faire. Trickle down from reduced taxes and an expanding economy offers no magic way to meet social needs without having to

"Economic growth has never by itself guaranteed that the necessary investment will be made in broad human resource development," Pifer writes. "Nor has such growth ever raised substantial numbers of those at the bottom of society

Neither can the states and private agencies compensate

for a federal abdication of social responsibilities. The for-mer do not have the resources and the latter, while vital to a healthy society, can not begin to substitute for government - a point which Pifer, as head of a philanthropic agency with assets approaching \$400 million, can make with some

He sees Americans at a fork in the road, and here is where he also takes hope. Taking one fork, they would be guided by principle that a federal social role is wrong and unaffordable in conjunction with a strong defense capability. It should be restricted to the fewest "deserving poor" - the very old, ill and physically handicapped.

But Pifer does not expect Americans to take that fork. Rather, they will opt for the other, realizing that a vigorous federal social role is fundamental to a stable society, to the development of its human resources and ultimately to its

Back to the great debate, what we must immediately defend is, of course, our very existence. But beyond that, it is the quality of a society that depends upon the advancement of all of its people not as a matter of social justice but of practical necessity

Ignoring this fundamental truth would be, in Pifer's words, "more dangerous for this nation than any alleged missile gap or other shortcoming in armaments.



No 'escape' from biomedics?

By PAUL HARVEY

Adventures have had to explore each new frontier with their fingers crossed. There never has been any assurance of safe passage beyond the horizon.

Yet the insatiable curiosity of some men is such that, at whatever risk, they go anyway

It may be that no unexplored frontier has been fraught with more potential danger than the new science of biomedics, but we have already tasted enough potential benefits so that there can be no backing away

Now I'm going to tell you a little more than I know Many corporations and most every university are presently engaged in researching genetics

Among the announced objectives are improvement of the animal - including the human animal - in his development. mental. physical and emotional - and in his resistance to

On the way to those ojbectives we are encountering terrible and wonderful things

The Monsanto Company has allowed us a peek at on development of significance: systems for growing large numbers of human cells that provide agents likely to be used in the future treatment of cancer

That patent office is flooded with a limitless spectrum of technques related to biochemical engineering, most too complicated for lay interpretation.

Even this acknowledged development at Monsanto is difficult to distill into practical terms. Let me try:
Interferon has been called a potential "wonder drug" in the war against cancer

Interferon research has been limited by the tedious production of cells in hundreds of petri dishes spread out on a laboratory table. Interferon has cost millions of dollars per milligram

Now two Monsanto scientists, Joseph Feder and William Tolbert, have made it possible for researchers to grow 10 billion units of interferon at a time!

Monsanto scientists work in concert with Biogen, Collagen, Genentech and Genex - four leading gene - splicing Monsanto's Howard Schneiderman dares to dream of "new limbs and organs for humans, new ways of controlling pests, whole new industries that today cannot even by

Health care business consultant Robert S. First expects biotechnology - based products will be a \$1.5 billion share of the pharmaceutical market within two years - and within 15,

\$50 billion! Happy New Years! (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Hanoi's wars have not ended at home

Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - A decade after American troops fired their last shots and eight years after Communist tanks rolled into Saigon, ending resistance by South Vietnamese forces, Hanoi continues to fight.

It fights in two Indochinese countries and maintains the world's fourth largest army to deter another neighbor. China.

It also fights at home - battling food shortages. international debts, farmers who don't want to sell their rice to the state and stubborn South

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rifer's lleged Vietnamese who would rather flee the country. An estimated 900,000 people have left Vietnam in the last 10 years, while some 425,000 others have applied for resettlement in the United States under a special United Nations-sponsored program. The regime says it still holds 20,000 incorrigibles in 're-education centers," described by American diplomats as forced labor camps.

Most of the refugees and internees are South Vietnamese who have found adjustment to communism difficult.

Thursday marks the 10th anniversary of the Paris peace agreement which ended America's military involvement in Vietnam. The conflict left 57,939 Americans dead or missing. However, the battles didn't end for the Vietnamese until 27 bloody months later. on April 30, 1975, after a final, brilliant offensive by the North Vietnamese.

But the fruits of victory have not been sweet

About 180,000 in Cambodia and 45,000 in Laos are helping pro-Hanoi regimes. Both China and Vietnam report frequent skirmishes along the Sino-Vietnamese frontier, following their 17-day war in 1979.

Vietnam maintains a military force estimated at one million men, a resource-draining measure for a nation which the International Monetary Fund lists among the dozen poorest in the world. Gross national product per capita is \$160 per year.

Although Vietnam has expressed a desire for normalized relations with the United States, prospects for diplomatic ties are dim.

Small U.S. government missions and private groups, however, deal with Hanoi on such matters as the 2,500 Americans still missing from the Indochina war; the controversial issue of the defoliant Agent Orange which U.S. forces employed in Vietnam, and, most recently, the fate of several thousand Amerasians, children of American fathers and Vietnamese mothers still living in Vietnam.

The Vietnamese have allowed three airlifts of these children to the United States, with the fourth and largest scheduled to take place Thursday.

'We have been able to win on the battlefield, but we can't win in the economic field," Vietnamese officials have told visiting newsmen. Vietnam's economy - which was in danger of collapse during the five years following the war - continues to be plagued by a lack of raw materials, poor

Vietnam's soldiers continue to fight and die. transportation, admitted waste and corruption as well as mounting debts.

Reporters visiting Vietnam in 1982, however, noted some improvements and Foreign Minister

Nguyen Co Thach summed it up saying, "Very bad but not worse.' Free enterprise has been given some encouragement.

Farmers and factory workers in northern Vietnam have been allowed to devote part of their time to personal rather than collective labor, while in southern Vietnam the rush to full-scale socialism

has been slowed. In the Mekong River delta, Vietnam's rice bowl, the government has increased the price it pays farmers for rice and has other wise allowed them to remain free producers.

Vo Van Kiet, the country's new economic czar, announced last year that Vietnam hoped to attain self-sufficiency in food during 1983. In the past, mismanagement, natural disasters and foreign wars have led to huge food deficits, which the Soviet Union and its East European allies have had to fill.

Life in Vietnam's capital, Hanoi, is spartan, drab and organized. Most of the people live in overcrowded tenements, carefully count their ration coupons for necessities and save for years to buy small luxuries. A worker who earned 200 dong (\$22) a month last year had to spend 120 dong if he wanted a new bicycle tire.

In contrast, Saigon — now called Ho Chi Minh City — remains tough, cocky, resilient and greedy.

OPEC's disunity creats economic fears

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - When oil prices soared following the Arab oil embargo less than 10 years ago a quake rumbled through energy-dependent Western economies, toppling stocks, undermining profits and depleting national treasuries.

In the United States, the worst recession since the Great Depression soon developed, followed by an even worse recession in 1981 and 1982. Oil-producing countries prospered. Oil-dependent nations fought to avoid bankruptcy.

So great was the shock that forecasts of depression, unmentionable since the 1930s. reappeared in the news. And even today, some scholars say it was only the lessons learned in the 1930s that prevented a repeat in the '70s.

Now, with disunity among the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries suggesting a decline of at least several dollars in oil

prices, fears about stocks, profits and the world failure to maintain production quotas and prices economy are back in the news.

Opposite actions — oil price increases versus declines - but similar reactions. Why? Least important, perhaps, are fears that oil

company profits may decline sharply, a feeling reflected almost immediately by the stock prices of big oil, including Exxon, Mobil and Standard Oil (Indiana)

Such companies, however, are almost certainly strong enough to absorb such punishment and keep it from spreading. What is bad for them may not be for the rest of the corporate world, which stands to gain from any decline in costs U.S. consumers too are likely to benefit, in the

billions of dollars, from expected declines in gasoline and home heating oil prices. And some underdeveloped nations, oppressed by oil prices, may get a breath of prosperity.

But whatever good news comes from OPEC's decline in oil prices.

seems, for the time being, to be offset by great fears over the stability of the world monetary system.

Consider this: Some of the world's biggest oil producers are also among the world's biggest borrowers, and some of them, such as Mexico and Venezuela, already are having difficulties

repaying.

Debt of the magnitude seen today was unheard of in the 1970s, when the two largest renegotiations of repayments to banks were by Turkey and Peru. each of which had about \$3.5 billion to \$4 billion of outstanding bank debt. According to Rimmer de Vries, Morgan Guaranty senior vice president. more than 25 countries around the world are now in arrears, in the process of rescheduling, or have already rescheduled portions of their bank debt.

Some of those, unable to pay their current debts. are now likely to be weakened further by the

Hydrogen leak again found in engine test-firing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Administration, said the (AP) - A tiny hydrogen leak which reappeared during a test firing of the space shuttle Challenger's main engines emay set back the entire shuttle program. including the U.S. European Skylab .mission, officials say

The gas leak was found in Challenger's main engine compartment after a test firing Tuesday, and the director of the shuttle program said the start of the craft's five-day maiden mission will be delayed at least until mid-March.

. Lt. Gen. James A Abrahamson, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space delay could be much longer if

one or more engines must be replaced. Officials said any replacement might come from the the shuttle Columbia, a veteran of five space missions which is undergoing extensive overhaul at the Kennedy Space Center.

Abrahamson said the entire shuttle program could be set back if Challenger's problem is serious. But he emphasized that it would be some time before all test data is analyzed and the full extent of the problem is known.

The hydrogen leak detected in Tuesday's test firing was "of the same order of

BALANCES

magnitude as it was the first time." Abrahamson said. The problem first cropped up after the first engine test on

'We've concluded, in our own mind, that it is a high-pressure leak in the high-pressure portions of the engines." said Horace Lamberth, fluid systems chief at the space center. He said it would take up to four weeks to replace one of the three main engines.

Finding the problem is going to be a "real detective job, and one that will be difficult." Abrahamson said He said a third engine test. called a flight-readiness firing, may be made, causing even more delay.

DISBURSEMENTS

Challenger was originally supposed to replace its sister ship Columbia sometime in late January. Besides the flight which had been tentatively set for March, Challenger is to fly the

seventh and eighth missions

in the shuttle program, set for

April and July Columbia is due to return to service for the ninth mission in September, when it will carry an international crew of six and the European-built Spacelab, a scientific laboratory.

"It is important to maintain the Spacelab timing. Abrahamson said. "I'm not prepared to say that we have to give that up" because of the possibility of long postponements caused by the

BALANCES

problem with Challenger's engines.

We are not prepared (now) to go ahead and load the payload nor set a date for Challenger's first mission. Abrahamson said.

Lamberth said data from hydrogen sensors installed in the engine compartment for the test would be analyzed for several days to determine the specific source of the leak

Although the leak is small. technicians say a spark or short circuit could start a fire or an explosion in the engine compartment, and Abrahamson added, "We are being very conservative



Homeless people in Ho Chi Minn City. Vietnam, sleep on the street. A decade after the signing of the Paris peace agreement and eight years after the communist troops rolled into Saigon.

War is not over

Vietnam continues the battle against hostile neighbors and against internal problems such as a faltering economy. plagued by lack of raw materials, poor transportation, waste and corruption and mounting debts. (AP Laserphoto)



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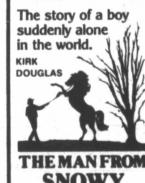
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RECEIPTS

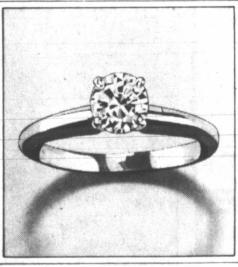
SUMMARY OF BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

	1-1-82	-		12-31-82
General	1,288,847.11	1,780,970.46	1,378,920.59	1,690,896.98
Salary	111,408,11	998,177.83	1,030,934.64	78,651.30
Jury	41,203.07	19,531.59	11,504.00	49,230.66
CH & Jail	155,916.49	19,134.94	35,507.78	139,543.65
Sub Total	1,597,374.78	2,817,814.82	2,456,867.01	1,958,322.59
R & B	241,828.79	58,768.96	290,000.00	10,597.75
R. & B # 1	977.46	305.585.40	292,220.87	14,341.99
R & B # 2	4,210.00	406,611.97	397,934.33	12,887.64
R & B # 3	300.00	319,887.28	309,393.52	10,793.76
R & B # 4	300.00	246,151,60	239,605.09	6,846.51
FM & LR	601.26	568,670.13	556,516.96	12,754.43
Lateral Road	516.23	22,335.23	0,00	22,851.46
Sub Total	248,733.74	1,928,010.57	2,085,670.77	91,073.54
Special	1,204,373.88	1,468,192.64	2,273,243.73	399,322.79
Permanent School	94,064.78	127,976.97	281.09	221,760.66
H. G. H.	2,201,624.78	912,163.25	6,069.94	3,107,718.09
Social Security	20,986.00	210,699.44	208,636.03	23,049.41
Law Library	5,558.14	5,493.00	8,956.29	2,094.85
Airport Const. Criminal Justice	45,006.81	48,252.15	63,065.21	30,193.75
Planning	3,615.00	24,231.79	23,901.79	3,945.00
Law Enforcement	701.00	4,658.00	4,603.00	756.00
Educational Fur Compensation to Vi		4,0,0.00	4,000,00	//0.00
of Crime Fund	0.00	2,210.00	2,210.00	0.00
Revenue Sharing	28,769.50	183,345.66	186,416.10	25,699.06
Adult Probation	201707070	,,,	,	.,
Office Grant	8.740.99	15,055.00	17,216.25	6,579.74
Adult Prob. Office		2,409.72	7,920,00	33,588.25
District Adult	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	-,,.,.	,,,,	,
Probation Dept.	21,896.09	161,122.79	152,377.58	30,641.30
District Attorney Grant Fund	22,436.05	48,758.30	67,198.50	3,995.85
District Attorney Check Fee Acct.	1,215.3L	2,222.65	3,081.44	356.55
County Attorney				
Check Fee Acct.	2,831.71	8,678.00	7,603.60	3,906.11
Sub Total	3,700,918.60	3,225,469.36	3,032,780.55	3,893,607.41
Total	5,547,027.12	7,971,294.75	7,575,318.33	5,943,003.54
Less Transfers		3,560,553.51	3,560,553.51	
Net	5,547,027.12	4,410,741.24	4,014,764.82	5,943,003.54

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December 31, 1982

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A hole in the ice for the Pentagon

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's federal spending freeze — with a hole in the ice for the Pentagon — is a repackaging of the budget control campaign he has been waging ever since he came to the White House.

The change is in title and slogan, not in the substance of what Reagan proposed in his State of the Union message Tuesday

It was a catchier way of saying what he has been saying: He wants domestic spending curbed because it is out of control and feeds dangerous deficits in the federal budget. He wants Pentagon spending increased because without a

defense buildup, the national security will be in jeopardy. Those goals, and, indeed, many of the spending curbs drafted earlier by budget director David A. Stockman, fit into the kind of selective freeze Reagan wants Congress to

In weighing the president's budget, congressional leaders particularily the Democrats - will probably seek better balance between military and domestic programs than Reagan proposes. Under his freeze plan, defense spending would increase by about 14 percent, while domestic programs would get about 2 percent more.

Not long ago, Stockman and other budget advisers were lined up against the idea of a spending freeze, deeming it impractical and saying it wouldn't work. But the idea gained credence in Congress in the face of soaring deficit projections. And Reagan needed a dramatic gesture to counter the fact that the deficits he had said would be declining by now are

Budget-makers don't like freezes because they want room for change, adjustment, and, they hope, improvement on what went before. An outright freeze would amount to a replay of the last budget, and nobody argues that was even close to

No point in doing that again.

But a flexible freeze provides a slogan, an understandable administration goal, and a catchword Reagan and his allies can invoke again and again. as they will in the months ahead. And a flexible freeze is the kind Reagan proposed."

Under the Reagan freeze plan, it will continue to do so. spending more money next year than this year. The new element is in Reagan's proposal that the rate of increase be no greater than the rate of inflation.

The administration figures that will be in the neighborhood of 5 percent for the period involved. That is the leeway and if spending, as expected, winds up at about \$800 billion, it is \$40 billion worth of leeway

Actually, given the far higher inflation rate of the previous budget year, the increase in federal spending between Reagan's first and second years in office comes close to fitting the freeze formula he proposed Tuesday night.

There is further maneuvering room in the fact that Reagan's freeze applies to the bottom line on federal spending. It is not across the board, item by item.

Leading banker dies Services will be at 2 p.m

Wednesday at Weed-Corley Funeral Home Memorial

contributions may be sent to St. David's Episcopal

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Clarke Morse, who began the savings institutions that blossomed into First Texas Savings Association and First City National Bank, died Tuesday. He was 96.

Morse organized the Mutual Savings Institution in 1920 and Fidelity Trust Co. in 1936. He also brought a program to Austin schools that allowed children to put aside nickels and dimes in a savings account.

Personal thrift was important to Morse.

He was interested more in building character, in the growth of morality," his wife Estelle Klett Morse said. 'He thought if he taught the young to be thrifty, they'd grow up to be thrifty

Fred Morse Jr., "people tell me: 'If it wasn't for your father. I would never have been able to go to college or to buy a house

Morse was born in Emporia. Kan., and received degrees from the College of Emporia. the University of Texas, and Rutgers University. He was licensed as a lawyer in 1910.

He served as a director of many professional. community and arts organizations, including the Texas Fine Arts Association and the Texas Savings and Loan League.

"His business his family and his church, those three things were very important to him" said his wife. "He was one of the old-timers.

Morse wrote several books. ocluding "The Ex-Students" History of the University of Texas in Pictures," and for 15 years wrote a newspaper column on current events

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. John Hall Thomas lived the good life in a restored three-story Victorian mansion in Nacogdoches. He had a rimming pool and was building a carriage house. Then the law caught up with him.

Thomas, 38, ran weight reduction clinics in Dallas and Nacogdoches - and a prosecutor says that in six months in 1982 Thomas wrote 46 percent of the prescriptions for the stimulant Preludin issued in Texas.

Thomas was indicted Sept. 28 on 63 counts of illegally prescribing the drug, conspiring to dispense the drug illegally, and operating a continuing criminal enterprise. His license to practice medicine has been revoked, and in a plea bargain arrangement, he pleaded guilty

Monday in Tyler federal court to one count of illegally prescribing the drug.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Harrison said in a telephone interview from Tyler that Thomas wrote 5,065 Preludin prescriptions amounting to 300,000 doses from January to June 1982. He made more than \$450,000 during that time, Harrison said.

His mansion in Nacogdoches had a historical marker on the front, and copper pipes under the floors to heat the place.

"It was completely restored, something right out of Disneyland," Harrison said. Harrison said Thomas, a former Air Force doctor who had a general practice in Nacogdoches, ran into financial trouble after he and a partner, Bruce Morris, began a computer software business in 1979

didn't make any money," Harrison said. Soon Thomas faced a \$25,000 tax lien on his mansion and his Rolls Royce and Mercedes-Benz automobiles were repossessed, Harrison said.

Harrison said Morris also was indicted for conspiracy, but that the charge was dropped after he agreed to testify against Thomas. The case was to go to trial this week, when Thomas pleaded guilty.

Thomas' clients often traveled hundreds of miles to visit his Texas Bariatric Clinics.

Harrison said Thomas came to authorities' attention when neighbors began to complain that people waiting to see the doctor lined up

Doctor lived good life until law caught him "It kept him away from his practice and as many as 150 at a time on the sidewalk and stayed there as long as eight hours.

"Pushers would bring eight or 10 people with them, and for \$60 for the office visits. they'd get the prescriptions of 28 pills." Harrison said. "They were coming from as

far away as Dallas and Fort Worth. Harrison said investigators arranged to send Allen Byrd, a Harris County sheriff's deputy working as an undercover agent, to the clinic to buy Preludin. Byrd is not

overweight, Harrison said. "Byrd, using the name Allen Smith, went to Thomas's office and told him he wanted the drug and he was going to use it to shoot up. Harrison said. "Thomas told him they would have to make it look legal, so Byrd would have to bring four fat girls with him.

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Rightist Christians who had allied with the Israelis gained the upper hand and Moslems who sided with Palestinian guerrillas lost influence. For now. President 'Amin Gemayel, a Christian.

4 million people.

In Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -

Deep division has developed

between Lebanon's Moslems

and Christians over how

power will be shared once the

estimated 60.000 foreign

troops leave the country.
Israel's invasion last June

upset the precarious internal

balance of power among the 17 officially recognized religious sects in the nation of

appears to have a mandate from both sides to try to re-establish government authority. But there are increasing signs of friction and some Moslem leaders have been pressing for a national debate on a solution.

United States chief arms negotiator Paul

Moslem politicians have accused Gemayel's government of failing to use the 21,600-man Lebanese army to disarm and dishand the 4.000-man militia led by the Phalange Party founded by the president's father.

Pierre Gemayel. Takieddin Solh, a former prime minister and Sunni Moslem leader, said in an interview: "Moslems are disarmed while the (Christian) Lebanese Forces still have weapons. We are

being very watchful. 'Also, we worry as to the nature of the state. The president belongs to a disciplined political party (the Phalange). Will it be a one-party state? How much is

he willing to share power?" Other major Moslem sects in Lebanon are the Shias and

the Druses. Gemayel's insistence on having emergency powers for six months aroused Moslem suspicions that he was trying to change the form of government from a parliamentary system in which the powers of the sects were carefully balanced to a strong presidential form of

government. Those suspicions were deepened by an attempted car-bomb assassination of leftist Socialist Progressive Party leader Walid Jumblatt. a Druse, in December and by published but unverified reports that the Phalangists planned to set up political offices in the Moslem sector of this capital

An unwritten national covenant for the sharing of political power was created

Guard sentenced for bugging agents

HOUSTON (AP) - A security guard who contended he placed electronic bugs on two Internal Revenue Service agents only as part of an investigation of drug use by employees of the company he worked for has been sentenced to three years'

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling assessed the punishment for Daniel R. Fiorella Tuesday, saying the former New York policeman had shown "poor judgment" by installing recording pment at an HOR Energy

Co. office. Fiorella was convicted last month of using the equipment to monitor two IRS agents reviewing company records in connection wih a grand jury investigation.

Soviets to US: time running out for pact

hinted at possible accord on reducing compromise, but the intermediate-range nuclear Kremlin's chief delegate to arsenals in Europe. the medium-range nuclear missiles reduction talks said American and Soviet negotiators are running out of time for reaching an

Soviet negotiator Yuli A. Kvitsinsky predicted a "new

HOUSTON (AP) - The

"disastrous slump" plaguing America's housing industry

for the past two years may

finally have bottomed out,

says the new president of the

National Association of Home

And homeouilders

Builders.

closed.

signs," Pryde said.

who has been in the home

building business for 25

years, predicted construction

would begin this year on an

additional 300.000 houses.

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and his Soviet counterpart were on hand to

divided up in Parliament and

the civil service on the basis

of the relative strength of the

sects in the 1930s when the

last formal census was taken.

agreement collapsed twice

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in 1958 and 1975

The power-sharing

H. Nietze talks to newsmen on his arrival resume talks on intermediate - range

Geneva, Switzerland, Tuesday. Nietze nuclear - tipped missiles in Europe. The talks resume Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Friction over who should govern

after independence from

Under that system, the

president is a Maronite

Christian, the prime minister

a Sunni Moslem, the

Parliament speaker a Shiite

Moslem and political power is

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France in 1943.

GENEVA, Switzerland round of the arms race" if the Nitze had signaled Reagan's (AP) - The United States two sides fail to reach an

> In Washington, President Reagan hinted strongly in his State of the Union address Tuesday that he is prepared to compromise at the negotiating table if the terms are right.

> U.S. negotiator Paul H.

Home builders cautiously optimistic

Home bulders nationwide

suffered as construction of

new homes and sales dropped

Last year, builders began

work on 1.061 million new houses, a decline of 2.2

percent from the previous

year and the .owest number

since 1946, government

sharply in 1982.

new stance earlier, telling reporters here the president "certainly is not locked into" a nuclear arms reduction plan repeatedly rejected by

the Soviets. The talks resume here Thursday after a two-month recess and a stepped-up public relations drive by the

Soviets to influence opinion in Western Europe - where 572

While he admitted many

were not encouraged by the

numbers, Pryde said many of

convention believe the worst "The December figures seem to indicate there is a

slated to be based. Tuesday:

Kvitsinsky told reporters uesday: "The time is approaching when a choice will have to be made between an agreement on joint steps to reduce the level of nuclear confrontation, or a new round of the arms race.

Kvitsinsky heads the delegation at the medium-range missile talks. which have been running parallel to negotiations on strategic, or intercontinental, nuclear forces. Those talks are scheduled to resume Feb.

The Soviet delegate urged the United States to show its the 45,000 members that attended the four-day willingness "to come to an accord" and said the issue of nuclear arms in Europe "is urgent and accute.

becoming increasingly He said the offer last month

new U.S. nuclear missiles are Andropov "provides an opportunity" for negotiated

Andropov offered to reduce the number of Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe to-162 if NATO scraps plans to deploy new U.S. missiles. The United States has rejected the plan as giving the Soviet Union a nuclear edge.

Reagan last year proposed his so-called "zero option." which provides for the Soviet Union to dismantle SS-20 missiles aimed at Western Europe in exchange for the United States scrapping plans to deploy the 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in NATO countries.

The president said in his address Tuesday night that we are also prepared to carefully explore serious



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Dear Abby Troubled family's trauma requires expert treatment

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my mature 13-yearold son has been molesting my daughters. They are 3 and 6 years old. I think I should have the girls checked by a doctor to make sure they are OK, but I need some information first.

How much do I have to tell the doctor? Does a doctor have to report such cases to the law or the social service people? Would the police or social service people take my son or the girls away from me and put them in a foster home? I don't want to lose any of my children.

I talked to my son and he promised it will never happen again. If my children need counseling, is there free or low-cost counseling available?

I don't feel close enough to anyone I know to ask these questions and I don't trust my mail to be private. Answer, please, in your column. Sign me . . .

UTAH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The welfare of all your children should be your first concern. Take the little girls to a doctor to be examined and tell the doctor the truth. Your son should be examined by a psychiatrist. Take him to your local mental health facility and be honest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. You need to put your problem into the hands of professionals. Even though your son has promised it will never happen again, he should be evaluated and counseled. And on the chance that the little girls have been psychologically damaged, they need counseling, too. Please follow this advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old housewife with a 13month-old baby boy. My problem is I always seem to start an argument with my husband over the slightest little thing. For example:

He has started to grow a beard, knowing I don't like beards. I stupidly asked, "Who are you growing that for?" Of course he got mad and we had a big fight. Now he's threatened to walk out on me, and I really need him for my sake as well as the baby's. Can you give me some advice on how to keep my big mouth shut?

DEAR STUPID: Think twice before you speak. And make sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

STUPID IN ARDMORE, OKLA

DEAR ABBY: Our father died suddenly three months ago. We will be forever grateful to his second wife, "Mary," for making his last 12 years so happy.

Dad and our mother had been happily married for 40 years. When Mother died 14 years ago, Dad bought a double plot and expressed the wish to be laid to rest beside

When Dad died, Mary handled all the funeral arrangements. She hurriedly bought another double plot for Dad and herself, ignoring his wishes to be buried with his first

We, the children, were outraged, but said nothing at the time of Dad's funeral because we didn't want to cause an ugly scene. Also, Mary had been a devoted companion to Dad, and her obvious grief was sincere.

Should we confront Mary and have Dad's remains moved to the plot next to Mother in the spring? Two brothers say, "Wait until after Mary goes, then do it." What do you say?

TWO SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: I vote with your brothers.

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Girl Scout cookie sale to be extended one week

storm last week did more than slow traffic; it put a dent in the local Girl Scout's annual cookie sale. Because of the bad weather, the cookie sale has been extended until

John Watson of the Girl Scout office here said the cookie orders are due to the neighborhood cookie chairman Feb. 3 and the chairman are to turn in the orders to the Girl Scout office on the third floor of city hall on Feb. 7.

The cookies are to be delivered during the week of Feb. 25 through March 3,

Some of the Girl Scout cookies available this year include the old favorite Trefoils, the newly introduced Chocolate Chunk cookies. Tagalongs, chocolate mints. peanut butter Do-Si-Dos, and Van chos. Just a note: These cookies

Pampa's ice and snow can be frozen and kept for long periods of time. Great cookies for a great



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Coping with your income tax New deduction, easier form to benefit many taxpayers

the first in a series of five articles written to help taxpayers prepare their 1982 income tax returns. This article highlights new features in the law. By JIM LUTHER

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Millions of working couples will benefit from a new deduction of up to \$1,500 when they file their federal tax returns this year. Millions of single people will qualify for a slim new form that takes most of the complexity out of paying taxes.

An estimated 17 million famijoos outside the home have penalty" - meaning they pay more tax than they would if they were single and filing separately. The 1982 tax returns give these couples a special deduction for the first time to off- der age 7012) with earned in-

the \$1,000 exemption) of under to fill in is simpler than the a non-working spouse. two-page Form 1040A and much easier than the long Form 1040.

Several other changes are showing up this year, most of them growing out of the 1981 tax-cut legislation or the 1982 tax increase. Effects of some of the changes - such as a reduced medical deduction - will lies in which both spouses have be delayed until a year from now, so don't be concerned been subject to a "marriage about them when you file your 1982 return.

Here is how some of the new provisions will affect 1982 returns:

-In 1982, every person (un-

Tolbert's glass collages to be shown at library

Unusual glass collages by Mildred Tolbert of Pampa will be on display in the Lovett Memorial Library foyer Jan. 31 through Feb. 28.

Tolbert is a 1936 graduate of Pampa High School, studied painting and drawing with Frank Hutton Schill in a Pampa USO class during World War II and later studied in Taos, N. M. and New York. Eventually she gave up trying to paint, became a professional photographer, mostly for artists, and studied art history at the University of

"Almost a year ago, while walking aimlessly about a plowed field on the former McAfee Ranch, an area where my grandparents' house and outbuildings once stood." Tolbert explained, "I noticed and began to pick up little pieces of old broken glass, some of which had turned purple, some

After picking up the shards

of glass around the sight, Tolhert took the glass home. washed and polished the pieces and arranged them in loose patterns, then glued them to clear glass panes.

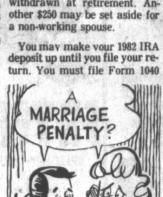
"Finding an odd pleasure in the work, I continued and it changed as I went along." she "At first the shards were flat and far apart. Now. they overlap in tight constructions that have more dimension and complexity.'

She became fond of glass in the 1950s in Taos when, as a professional photographer. she photographed a collection of irridescent Roman bottles and Robert Ray's glass sculptures

Tolbert's work was shown in Taos recently at the Imhof Room of the Harwood Foundation.

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Form 1040EZ, for many single Individual Retirement Account 1040 instructions.



come became eligible to set to claim an IRA deduction; a

\$50,000. This one-page form withdrawn at retirement. And dren may get a tax credit of up with a maximum of 10 figures other \$250 may be set aside for to \$1,440 — subtracted directly from taxes owed - for childis for 30 percent of child-care still must be reported. expenditures up to \$2,400 for two or more. The percentage gradually déclines as income above \$28,000, it is 20 percent. structions that accompany come subject to tax (\$1,500 on a Form 1040, gives details of the

> -Even if you don't itemize able deduction for a single per- start of 1982. son or a couple filing a joint deduct up to \$12.50.

child-care credit.

set part of that penalty, come became eligible to set to claim an IRA deduction; a

—The \$200-per-person tax exbut the tax tables and a side up to \$2,000 a year in an worksheet is on Page 11 of the clusion for interest or dividends ured into the tax tables and the side of the claim and the side of the side of the claim and the side of the side taxpayers with incomes (after and pay no tax on that money - - Working parents who hire clusion for dividends (\$200 for a much you owe. and its interest until they are someone to look after their chil- couple) remains, but there is withdrawn at retirement. An- dren may get a tax credit of up no such exemption for interest. However, the All-Savers Certifi-

> cate is still around, and alcare expenses. The maximum though the first \$1,000 in intercredit, available only to those est (\$2,000 for a couple on a with incomes of \$10,000 or less, joint return) is tax-exempt, it -There's a special new bene one dependent and \$4,800 for fit for investors in the stock of most public utilities. If you take your dividends in common rises; for those with incomes stock rather than cash, you may be able to exclude up to Form 2441, included in the in- \$750 worth of dividends from in-

tion 550 for details. -Not all the changes are deductions and no matter which good news. The portion of tax form you use, you may de- unemployment compensation duct up to \$25 in contributions that may be subject to tax was to charity. For 1982, the allow- increased retroactively to the

joint return). See IRS Publica-

There's another major return is 25 percent of the first change but it won't affect how \$100 of contributions; a married you fill out your return. Indiperson filing separately may vidual tax rates were cut an average of 10 percent last year,

is no longer allowed. A \$100 ex- schedules that determine how NEXT: Filing requirements.

> "Not too long ago I was speechless: Now I'm teaching Ben how to talk."

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Every package has one of the letters P, O, S, or T on the inside flap of the boxtop. Collect one letter from each group shown on the mail-in certificate below and you've spelled "Post." Spell Post three times and you can save up to \$6.00.

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See the mail-in certificate below for additional information. And use the 50¢ coupon to get started collecting letters.

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sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be she coupons will not be handred and will be void if presented thro outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of the or who are not specifically authorized by us to reddem this coupon. Cive of 1c. Void of prohibited, taxed or restricted. Limit one coupon per p Offer expires July 31, 1983. 11111 317225 Good toward purchase of any size.

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2



Double Crust Pizza Pie and Mini Sausage Wedges satisfy that urge for pizza and are

Monterey Jack cheese

sliced green olives

sliced ripe olives

chopped green pepper sliced mushrooms

from foil pans and place right

side up on waxed paper to

thaw, approximately 15 minutes. In medium skillet,

cook sausage and onion until

sausage browns; drain. Add

egg to meat mixture. Flatten

crusts: cut each into eight

wedges and place on cookie

sheet. Sprinkle 1 tablespoon

cheese on each wedge. Place

2 tablespoons meat mixture

on top of cheese. Top with olives, green pepper or

mushrooms. Bake in 350

degrees F. oven 10 to 15

minutes or until crust is

golden brown.

Makes 16 wedges.

Pop out frozen pie crusts

Someone always wants pizza

Ask what your family is hungry for, and someone is

bound to say 'pizza'!
Pizza, baked and enjoyed at home, is an ideal easy supper, late - night snack or teenage party food. And. with frozen pie crust shells on hand, any cook or snacker can be creative as well as quick. adding toppings from cheese to olives, and enjoying it all with a minimum of effort. Frozen pie crust shells are easy to handle, too, and bake flaky and golden brown.

Double Crust Pizza Pie. made with two frozen pie crust shells and a ground beef and pepperoni filling, is a satisfying, tasty offshoot of the more conventional pizza. A seasoned meat and cheese filling is sealed between the two thawed, flattened crusts and baked, for a hearty casual supper. Serve with raw vegetable sticks or a tossed salad.

An easy way to enjoy the taste of pizza you have made yourself is to reach into your freezer for two deep dish frozen pie crust shells and get ready to prepared minim sausage wedges. The thawed crusts, cut into wedges, are topped with cooked Italian sausage, onion, cheese and your choice of toppings. If you are having a party, make it easy on yourself and let everyone have the fun of creating his or her own sausage wedges. Somewhere, someone is always hungry for

DOUBLE CRUST PIZZA PIE 2 (9 in.) frozen pie crust shells 1/2 lb. ground beef.

cooked and drained 1 c. (4 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese 1/4 c. chopped green pepper 6 T. catsup

3/4 t. crushed oregano leaves 2 oz. pepperoni (about 20 slices) 1 egg. beaten 1 T. grated Parmesan cheese

Pop out frozen pie crusts from foil pans and place right side up on waxed paper to thaw, approximately 15 minutes. In large mixing bowl. combine beef, mozzarella cheese, green pepper, catsup and oregano. Flatten pie crusts. Place one crust on a rimless cookie

sheet. Mound meat mixture on top, leaving a 1 - inch margin around outside edge. Place single layer of pepperoni on top. Place second pie crust on top and carefully seal and crimp around edges. Brush with egg and sprinkle Parmesan cheese on top. Cut several slits in top crust. Bake in 375 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Cool 10 minutes on

Makes 1 pizza. 2 (9 in.) deep dish frozen

pie crust shells 1 lb. ground Italian sausage ½ c. chopped onion legg, beaten

1 c. (4 oz.) shredded

cookie sheet before serving. MINI SAUSAGE WEDGES

Take a crack at crackers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Some of the best crackers we have ever baked aren't like storebought crackers ours have their own individuality. But storebought crackers and our homemade ones do share one virtue - both are delightfully

Our crackers are large: each is an uneven round about 8 inches in diameter. To roll out the dough for each cracker easily and quickly. we use a pastry cloth and a stockinet-covered rolling pin.

We first tried a cracker recipe of this sort, using all white flour, about half a dozen years ago. Since then we've experimented with the formula, using white flour plus flour milled from grain other than wheat.

This latest version of the cracker recipe calls for both white and whole wheat flour and adds a flavorful and good ingredient - dehydrated onion. To my knowledge, no undesirable preservatives are added to dehydrated

One word about serving these crackers. Pile them in a basket and offer them whole. Guests usually enjoy taking one of the huge crackers and breaking it into bite-size pieces - so have small plates and cocktail napkins on hand. The crackers are delicious enough to serve without a

spread or a dip.
ONION CRACKERS 1 cup all-purpose white flour

% cup whole wheat (graham)

¼ teaspoon baking soda ¼ teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon instant minced onion ¼ cup real mayonnaise

2 cup plain yogurt

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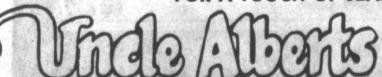
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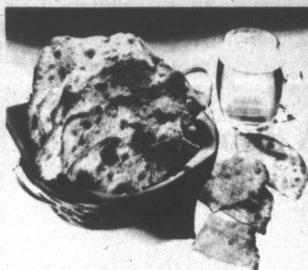
In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together white flour, whole wheat flour, soda and salt; stir in onion. With a pastry blender cut in mayonnaise until well mixed and coarse crumbs form. With a fork, stir in yogurt and honey. With your hands, press dough firmly into a ball; cut into 10 equal pieces; roll each into a ball. On a pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin,

roll each ball until paper-thin

an 8-inch uneven round.
 Place on ungreased cookie sheet; sprinkle lightly with

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned - 6 to 8 minutes. With a wide metal spatula. remove to wire racks to coo completely. Store in a tightly covered container. Offer whole, to be broken into pieces as served. Makes 10.

Note: These crackers are also delicious when the onion is omitted. - C.B.



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A dispute over the initials NAACP

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the nation's prestigious civil rights groups, allies in the streets of Mississippi and the marble chambers of the Supreme Court, are going to court this week in a battle over use of the initials NAACP.
The dispute has smaldered for years

The dispute has smoldered for years between the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and its one-time legal arm, the now independent NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. The NAACP says use of its initials by the defense fund is a trademark infringement.

U.S. Circuit Judge Nathaniel R. Jones of Cincinnati former general counsel of the

Cincinnati, former general counsel of the NAACP says, "You get a sick feeling in your

The case "weakens the civil rights movement," says Joseph Rauh, a veteran civil rights lawyer in Washington. "It's a

waste of resources."
Last May, the 73-year-old NAACP filed suit in U.S. District Court to stop the defense fund from using the letters. Oral argument is scheduled for Thursday and lawyers for these two old friends, who separated for tax reasons in 1957, may have some cross words for each other.

The NAACP has hired former Sen. Edward W. Brooke to represent the organization.

-Veteran civil rights leader Vernon E. Jordan
Jr. has volunteered his services to the
defense fund. The suit alleges there is confusion among members of the public and contributors who

The 400,000-member NAACP claims it never granted permanent use of its name when it established the fund in 1939 to receive tax-free contributions for legal aid programs. The defense fund, which can call on 400 requires lawyers and these researches.

volunteer lawyers, said there was never any hint 44 years ago that the initials would be taken away. It would be unfair now, its leaders say, to lose the name the fund carried

leaders say, to lose the name the fund carried to the civil rights battlefields of Mobile, Ala., Little Rock, Ark., and Jackson, Miss.

In its court papers, the defense fund describes in unlawyerlike language a parent and child relationship that turns sour. The NAACP is accused of rewriting legal history on birthrights almost as if the Bible were rewritten to have Isaac take back the blessing he gave to Jacob.

"Never before, apparently, has a parent organization endowed its offspring with the parent's name and, over 40 years later, sought to deny the birthright," the fund says. The NAACP says it tried to avoid the fight

The NAACP says it tried to avoid the fight and is undertaking it "with extreme reluctance." But it contends the defense fund can survive a name change and quotes from Remeo and Juliet to make the point:
"What's in a name? That which we call a

rose by any other name would smell as

from the Supreme Court, where some of the nation's greatest civil rights attorneys collaborated on behalf of both groups to win the cases that made segregation illegal.

After one of those historic rulings in 1958, two of those lawyers walked together from the ornate building housing the nation's

highest court.
One, Wiley A. Branton, represented the NAACP in the Little Rock school integration case decided moments earlier. The other, Thurgood Marshall, was co-counsel on behalf of the defense fund.

"Marshall and I hailed a cab," recalled Branton, now dean of the Howard University Law School. "The driver turned around to us and said, 'Wasn't that a great thing Dr. King did? He just got the Supreme Court to let those kids go to Central High School in Little Rock."

Marshall, who later became the Supreme Court's first black justice, joined Branton in a round of uproarious laughter. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had nothing to do with the case.

do with the case.

Twenty-five years after that incident, nobody's laughing over who deserves credit for the civil rights victories of the past.

The NAACP, in a legal paper, says "the appropriate allocation of credit for the successes of the civil rights movement in the 1950s and 1960s" is a major point of contention between the two groups.

The defense fund's use of the initials "decrives the public into believing that it is

supporting the NAACP by contributions and that the policies and public positions of the LDF are those of the NAACP." the NAACP

Both sides have acknowledged that the dispute was kept out of court for years by civil rights leaders who were active in both

2012 Val. M20

ent bas on)

organizations.

But many of those veterans died during the 1970s and others became federal judges and had to disassociate themselves from the

movement.

"I regret (the dispute) very much," says U.S. District Judge. Matthew Perry of Columbia, S.C., a former civil rights lawyer. The final hope of avoiding the lawsuit apparently was lost when the NAACP's Roy Wilkins retired as executive director in 1977.

"He had strong personal ties in both organizations," said NAACP general counsel Thomas I. Atkins. "He was the bridge, the primary reason there was hope a common ground could be found."

After Wilkins was gone, Atkins said, "We lost the bridge."

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When the lawyers square off in oral argument they'll be only walking distance "deceives the public into believing that it is Very Important Prices **Very Important Prices** Farm Pac Brisket **B**oneless Farm Pac Sour Cream **USDA** Choice Chuck Roast Large Eggs Cryovac Packer Trim, Lb. Grade A

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during the Perry of its lawyer, the lawsuit ACP's Roy tor in 1972, es in both ral counsel bridge, the

said, "We

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HICE ICE

Looking for new frontier on a South Pacific island TAZEWELL, Va. (AP) — He lives alone with two German shepherds and a cat named Tom in a mountaintop mansion near the hamlets of Frog Level and Liberty

A.M. "Smiley" Ratliff, is a farm boy who made good, a man who made a fortune mining coal in southwest Virginia, an area he now travels in a black Rolls-Royce.

But at age 57, Ratliff is looking for a new frontier. He believes he's found it on an uninhabited South Pacific island.

Ratliff is offering \$800,000 to the 54 residents of Pitcairn Island, a British colony first settled by mutineers from the H.M.S. Bounty in 1790. In return, he hopes the British government will grant him permission to establish a home on Henderson

Island, 100 miles northeast of Pitcairn. "My aim would be just to build a house there." Ratliff said as he showed slides of the island during an interview in his living room. "I guess maybe

would be a pioneer Ratliff visited Henderson and Pitcairn, about

halfway between New Zealand and Panama, about two years ago in a chartered, 60-foot sailboat. "You see," he said, spitting tobacco juice into a empty yogurt cup, "we want to get as far away as possible and still be close enough that normal aircraft and stuff can operate. This is the perfect

Ratliff hopes the British government will approve his offer so he can leave the United States in less than a year. He said he is offering the aid "with no strings attached, to help the people, just to go to

Ratliff's ideas for helping the islanders, who

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65

would be his closest neighbors, include building concrete block houses to replace their termite-ridden wooden homes and constructing an airfield on Pitcairn so the islanders would have easier access to medical care on Tahiti. 1,200 miles

Henderson Island would be the site of a larger airstrip that could handle a Cessna 208 cargo plane. Ratliff said the real work of clearing away the subtropical undergrowth that covers Henderson would begin once he lands with his party of about 15

He plans to return regularly to Virginia to tend to business interests, which include a motel, shopping centers, 5,000 head of cattle and 20,000 acres of land in Tazewell and surrounding counties, but eventually wants to retire to the island and die

"I'm trying to sell out of most of my businesses, he said. "It was a lot of fun to work 20 hours a day. but even if you're made out of steel it wears you out. I'm chopped up pretty bad and want to get away

from civilization. Then, there's promise of renewal of his spirit through physical labor.

"To me, the most beautiful word in the English language is work." Ratliff said. "You're measured by the job you did on this Earth. Michelangelo

wasn't measured by the rounds of golf he played."
A sense of adventure also draws Ratliff to South
Pacific, He said people have warned him there's no
water on the island, but he's confident there is sufficient rainfall to fill storage cisterns. What about power? Ratliff said he can take along

generators, but also is exploring the use of solar

Asked how much the venture will cost, Ratliff edges. saying "This is something we don't know." But the cost will include a small ship, a landing

craft, supplies, a tractor and other equipment. Ratliff also is fond of the residents of Pitcairn Island, most descendents of the Bounty crew including mutiny leader Fletcher Christian - and

Tahitian women. The islanders are "the kindest people you ever saw." Ratliff said. "They remind me of Virginians

50 years ago. The evils of civilization have not penetrated the area or the people."

Proud of his English heritage, Ratliff, who is divorced, has a painting of Sir Francis Ratlyffe, an

eighth great-grandfather, hanging beside his own portrait and those of his daughters on the sweeping staircase of his home.

Neighbors and associates who have heard of Ratliff's plans talk about him establishing a paradise, but he denies that.

"I don't want to build a paradise," Ratliff said. "What would I do in paradise? I'm a warrior. They said it can't be done, but I want to show the world it

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By Charles M. Schultz

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By Jim Davis

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Harvesters exorcise Demons, 61-42

DUMAS—The situation was serious, if not downright critical. The Pampa Harvesters had returned from Lubbock at 3 a.m. Tuesday morning after a double overtime loss to Dunbar and were scheduled to play Dumas Tuesday night.

Dumas, on the other hand, didn't play and were well-rested for the District 1-4A game. With two district losses, the Harvesters couldn't afford another one if they were to stay in second place in the league standings.

Not to worry. The road-weary Harvesters played like they were the ones that had stayed home in routing Dumas, 61-42.

"It was a very important game." Pampa Coach Garland Nichols said. "We're at the point now where we need to keep our heads above water until we get back on the,

Pampa has two more games on the road-Jan. 28 at

Levelland and Feb. 1 at Canyon-before returning to Harvester Fieldhouse for a two-game stand. After Pampa travels to Brownfield Feb 11. the Harvesters close out the season at home against Dumas Feb. 15 and Lubbock Dunbar Feb. 18.

Pampa finished the first half of district play tied for second with a 5-2 mark. Overall, the Harvesters are

Dumas drops to 1-5 in league play and 8-14 overall. Dumas put up a good a good struggle the first half, trailing by only eight, 30-22, at halftime. However, the Harvesters completely dominated the second half and led by as much as 23 points late in the fourth quarter

Coyle Winborn and Phil Jeffrey, both 6-6, had liberal use of the area beneath the basket against the smaller Demons. Winborn led the Harvesters with 15 points

while Jeffrey and Mike Nelson had 13 and 12 points respectively. Randy Harris, a 5-10 junior, came off the bench to toss in 11 points.

Shawn Read and Danny Vanquez had 16 and 15 points respectively for Dumas.

Craig Chapin and Paul Prentice had four points apiece for the Harvesters while Rodney Young had two. Nichols was still smarting from Pampa's 63-61 loss to

Dunbar, saying it "was about the worst officiated game I've "I feel like there are times when you have to complain

about the officiating and this

was one of them." Nichols said. "The kids played a good game. The officials lost it for "We were playing a zone and had 19 fouls called on us. Dunbar was playing a man to man and going after the ball

and had seven calls on them.

That just doesn't make

Nichols was particularly upset with the fifth foul that Winborn drew midway in the fourth quarter:

'It was the worst call I've ever seen," Nichols said. "I looked it up in the rule book and the official was wrong about it.

Winborn was called for a foul after blocking out a Dumas player following a converted foul shot by Kurt Coats of the Demons

Pampa travels to Levelland Friday night for another crucial league encounter. Pampa earlier defeated Levelland, 73-49.

get down on themselves because they've been playing good ball," Nichols added. Dumas posted a 66-26 win over Pampa in the girls

"I just hope the kids don't

game. Keva Richardson and Debi Young led Pampa with six points each. Stephanie Brown scored 16

points for Dumas.

Redskins Offense



Joe Theismann John Riggins



Charlie Brown





Jeff Bostic Russ Grimm This is the starting offensive lineup for the Washington



Rick Walker Joe Jacoby Redskins in Sunday's Super Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa Men's Basketball Roundup

Although Booze n' Brew's won-loss mark is below .500. they are still in first place in Division Two after a pair of one-point victories last week in the Pampa Men's Basketball League.

Booze n' Brew slipped past L & R Machine, 47-46. Thursday to make their record 4-7. Jimmy Baird led Booze n' Brew with 11 points. David Wortham was high scorer for L & R with 12.

ny Hart

ALFIN

NES

Davis

Earlier in the week. Booze Brew edged Clifton Equipment in a 53-52 squeaker. Winslow Ellis poured in 30 points for the winners while Artis Betts was high scorer for Clifton with

Other game results at Pampa Youth Center last week are as follows: Dorchester 73. First Baptist

D-Art Williams 20. Mickey Wilson, Walt Williams and Stan Mathis 15: F-Ray Condo

Curtis Well Service 75. Heritage Ford 61. C-Rusty Ward 19: H-Robert

Young 22. Celanese 47. Pyramid

Morgan 14. L & R Machine 36, Davis

Electric 36. C-Dale Taylor 18; P-Tony

Electric 33. L-Mike Reddell 11: D-Kenny Maple 10.

B & L Tank Trucks 63. First Baptist Singles 32. B-Tommy Salazar 18. Keith

Gray 16: F-Kyle Langford 7. Wy-Vel Corp. vs. Quilts & More (re-scheduled for 6:15 p.m. tonight). B & B Solvent 74

Dorchester 71. B-Sparky Roberts 22. Jamie Walling 20 and Bebo Terry 19: D-Stan Mathis 26.

Youth Center 32, M & T 31. Y-Nugie Thomas 12 M-Lannell Baldwin 15. Clifton Equipment 45

Pyramid Electric 40. C-Devin Mason 13 and Danny Guerra 12: P-Tony Morgan 18.

Pampa Office Supply 71. Con Chem & Spec's 56

P-Mike Edgar 20. Rick Beasley 15, Nick Slaymaker and Doug McFatridge 14; C-Jeff Stevenson 18.

Division One Standings 1. Curtis 12-0

2. B & B Solvent 10-0 3. Heritage Ford 10-1 4. Dorchester 10-2

5. Pampa Office Supply 9-2 6. Con Chem & Spec's 8-2 7. First Baptist 6-4 **Division Two Standings**

1. Booze n' Brew 4-7 2. B & L Tank Trucks 3-6 3. Clifton Equipment 3-8

4. Celanese 2-8 5. L & R Machine 1-8 6. Pyramid Electric 1-9

7. Davis Electric 0-10 8. First Baptist Singles 0-10 **Dolphins Offense**



Jon Giesler b Kuechenberg Eric Laakso This is the starting offensive lineup for the Miami

Jimmy Cetalo U. Von Schaman Bruce Hardy Dolphins in Sunday's Super Bowl game. (AP Laserphoto)

Wheeler wins

From trenches to touchdowns for Washington's Grant, Duhe

Today's witnesses for the defense are Miami's A.J. Duhe and Darryl Grant of Washington, who will work in the trenches at Sunday's Super Bowl between the Dolphins and Redskins:

They are the grunts of pro football, the game's foot soldiers, who earn their living as Duhe likes to say, "playing down and dirty.

Let the receivers and running backs do the end zone dances and high-five handslaps. Duhe and Grant will settle for grass-stained uniforms. That's their style.

Then, along come the conference championship games, the Super Bowl semifinals, and who should find themselves in the end

zone with the football but Duhe and Grant. That's what interceptions

will do for you. "I'll tell you. I was surprised." said Duhe, the linebacker who had three of Miami's five interceptions in the American Conference championship game against the New York Jets. "Three interceptions in a game? I

never did that before, not in sandlots, not even when I was playing in my backyard. The last one was the

touchdown as Duhe first deflected and then grabbed Richard Todd's toss to Bruce Harper. As he headed for the end zone, the big linebacker kept peeking back over his shoulder, looking for

Oilers hire new coach

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers' new defensive coordinator says he expects to make fewer changes with this club than with the last two he joined.

Chuck Studley. 54, said he

'did not expect the kind of turnover" he went through in his last job with San Francisco

basketball action Tuesday Studiey replaced 21 of his 23 defensive players in two seasons with the 49ers.

Billy Westmoreland and Ronny Jones had 17 and 16

points respectively for WHEELER-Wheeler Wheeler. rolled to a 73-22 win over Wheeler girls also won. Samnorwood in boys' 60-32.

Mona Jennings had 16 points for Wheeler and Twyla Collins had 14.

On Sale Thru Sat.

NBA Roundup

AP Sports Writer

New Jersey had won 14 of its previous 16 games and Houston had won six games in a half season, so the Rockets needed something special to beat the Nets.

They got it. With Allen Leavell. James Bailey and Joe Bryant playing their best games of the season, the Rockets defeated the Nets 114-111 in a National Basketball * Association game Tuesday

Leavell had 24 points and an NBA season-high 22 assists. Bryant shot 13 of 17 from the field for a season-high 28 points and Bailey was 11-for-17 and scored 24 points while

blocking five shots.

confidence, they're going to be tough on you all night;" said Nets Coach Larry

traded to the Rockets earlier in the season, "was stretch

When you let a team like seconds left to give the Houston get a little Rockets a 112-111 lead.

The Rockets, ranked last in the NBA in both scoring and win-loss percentage, hit 76.1 percent of their shots in the first period to take a 34-25 lead. They also hit 64.7 percent in the third quarter 57.8 average.

home winning streak. The Lakers led 104-88 early

Joyce Epperson 198.

Game-Jim Biven 246

Casaus 235.

to fight off a late rally by the Trail Blazers, who got 29 points from Jim Paxson. Bucks 115, Clippers 102 Marques Johnson scored 33 points and sixth man Junior

Bridgeman added 27 to lead Milwaukee past San Diego. Bridgeman had 15 points in the second quarter as the Bucks opened a 59-50 halftime edge. Then Johnson poured in

17 in the third period to extend the margin to 86-73. Nuggets 119, Kings 112 Alex English scored 32 points. Dan Issel added 28 and T.R. Dunn had 11 of his 13 in

lead the Kings, who lost their seventh straight road game. Spurs 116, Jazz 106

Artis Gilmore scored 19 of his 40 points in the fourth quarter when San Antonio overcame a 13-point deficit by outscoring Utah 34-11 in the

Gilmore scored the first seven points of the quarter to key a 13-0 run by the Spurs that tied the score 95-95. After Darrell Griffith, who scored 30 points for the Jazz, put them ahead 102-99. San Antonio responded with an 8-0 streak to take the lead for

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TCU downs Aggies

By ALAN SAYRE

Associated Press Writer o Doug Arnold put on a one-man show to lead Texas Christian to a Southwest Conference basketball win over Texas A&M - and TCU Coach Jim Killingsworth was the first to admit it.

"How much more can a player provide than 29 points, 14 rebounds, seven blocks and a couple of steals?" Killingsworth asked. "Without Arnold tonight, the Froggies would have been in trouble.

Arnold fueled a Horned Frog rally that erased an early 11-point deficit and TCU went on to defeat the Aggies 67-50 Tuesday night in Fort Worth.

Arnold's performance led the way as TCU raised its record to 14-4 for the season and 5-2 in SWC play. The Horned Frogs are alone in third place in the conference race.

Reserve Kenny Brown scored 14 points to lead the Aggies. 9-10 and 3-3. Arnold did much of his damage in a 3:15 span of the first half, after A&M had jumped out to an early 13-2 edge. Arnold responded with 11 of TCU's next 13 points as the Horned

Frogs cut the lead to 18-15. During his first-half explosion, Arnold began with a drive and a free throw for a 3-point play. Then came two more foul shots, a short jumper, a tip-in and another drive.

The lethargic start was as bad as he's seen his team play in a long time, Killingsworth added. "We couldn't buy a basket. We hadn't had that bad a night in a couple of years, but Arnold really brought us out of it,

Killingsworth said. Arnold continued his barrage as TCU built a 29-24 halftime lead and moved farther away in the second half. Three games are on tap for tonight. Texas travels to Waco

to meet Baylor, while Rice hosts Houston.

Arkansas is in Lubbock to play Texas Tech.

Brown Bailey, whom the Nets

phenomenal." Brown added Leavell was great. We just weren't very smart down the

In other NBA games, New York bombed Cleveland 111-78, Atlanta edged Phoenix 96-94. Dallas outscored Indiana 134-126. Philadelphia defeated Chicago 116-99, San Antonio dropped Utah 116-106. Denver tripped Kansas City 119-112. Milwaukee beat San Diego 115-102 and Los Angeles

trimmed Portland 125-120 Leavell was the catalyst in Houston's victory, hitting a 15-foot baseline shot with 30

and ended the game with a

Buck Williams scored 20 points and Otis Birdsong 18 for the 27-16 Nets.

scored 17 of his 25 points in the first quarter as Los Angeles raced to a 20-9 lead and never trailed en route to breaking Portland's 15-game

Lakers 125, Blazers 120 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

CELANESE MIXED

1. Celanese Team One; 2. Celanese Team

Eight: High Series-Al Kelley 568 and Joyce

Epperson 504: High Game- Al Kelley 223 and

PETROLEUM MEN

1. Dorchester; 2. C & H Tank Truck; High

PETROLEUM LADIES

MONDAY NITE QUARTET

1. Frac Rats: High Series-Russell Eakin

HARVESTER WOMEN

1. H & H Sporting; High Series-Elizabeth

HITS & MRS. COUPLES

1. H & H Sporting: 2. (tie) Dale's Automotive and Reed's Welding: High Series-Van Vandenbrook 635 and Bea

Wortham 529: High Game-Van Vandenbrook

HOOT OWL COUPLES

1. Pampa Backhoe; 2. Harvester Lanes;

High Series- Forrest Cole 665 and Ann

Pennington 566; High Series- Forrest Cole 242

HI LOW LADIES

WED NITE MIXED

1. Bill's Campers; 2. Williams Carpet

Installation; High Series-T.R. Dugger 626

and Mary Lindsey 474; High Game-Mary

HARVESTER MEN

1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Skeeter's; High Series-Sharon Dunlap 503; High

Johnson 557: High Game-Elizabeth Johnson

657: High Game-Russell Eakin 244.

237 and Bea Wortham 191

and Ann Pennington 226.

Game-Barbara Roe 179.

Lindsey 172.

Series-Roy Don Stephens 607: High

1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase; High Series-Jo Proctor 547; High Game-Anita

the fourth quarter for Denver against Kansas City

ampa bowling roundup

Cole 657: High Game-Forrest Cole 253. TOP O TEXAS MIXED 1. D & C Vacuum: 2. Taylor Zenith Service WED NITE LADIES TRIO 1. C & H Tank Trucks: 2. Little Mint SUNRISE LADIES

1. Harvester Lanes: High Series-Forrest

1. Custom Homes: High Series-Lela Swain 517; High Game-Jody McClendon 188. LONE STAR LADIES 1. Lefors Cable TV; 2. Women of the Moose: High Series- Jean Wood 579: High

Game-Rita Steddum 218. CAPROCK MEN 1. Dale's Automotive: 2. Team Four: High Series-Forrest Cole 692: High Game-Forrest Cole 257.

FRIDAY MISFITS

1. Spring Meadow: 2. Crawford Roofing:

High Series- Barbara Sackett 483; High

Game (tie)-Diane Crawford and Myrtle HARVESTER COUPLES 1. Pete's Greenhouse; 2. Lanham-Melott: High Series- Bob Lowe 564 and Karla Taylor 518; High Game-Lewis Bichsel 212 and Karla

Taylor 218. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL 1. Jerry Don's Motors; 2. Bullard's Plumbing; High Series-Eli Choate 589 and Cheryl Owens 525: High Game- Allen Snapp 220 and Cheryl Owens 226. **BANTAM PREPLEAGUE**

1. (first-half co-winners) Pampa Pride and

Bad News Bowlers: High Series-Travor Nail

396 and Jennifer Pettengill 317; High Game-Tammy Parsley 135. HARVESTER ALL STAR 1. Greg Wilkins 604 and Kelli Wells 436; High Series- Greg Wilkins 232 and Kelli Wells



The Bristol - Myers Company introduced a new tamper resistant container Tuesday for it's Extra Strength Excedrin, Datril and Extra Strength Bufferin products. The tamper - resistant metal container includes a pulltop opening which once removed cannot be replaced, and will give evidence to any mishandling of the product. (AP Laserphoto)

News briefs

SEATTLE (AP) — The discovery of metal bits in the oil systems of Boeing 767 jet engines has prompted the federal government to order the planes inspected after each flight for two weeks.

The surveillance program began Friday after chips were found in the General Electric engines of some American Airlines 767s. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dick Stafford said Monday. American and Delta Air Lines are the only carriers whose new 767s have GE engines.



been returned to GE, but Boeing spokesman John Wheeler said, "GE and Boeing concur that no safety issue is involved provided that the safety inspections are conducted regularly."

Eight of the engines have

The state Health Department says some inexpensive. glazed ceramic jewelry made in Taiwan is mildly radioactive, and has urged New Yorkers to discard any

Glazes used to make yellow



TOM STOPPARD

radiation. Health Commissioner David Axelrod said Tuesday. But he said short-term exposure to the jewelry "would not pose a serious health risk."

Telescope

placed in

space orbit

VANDENBERG AIR

FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) -

An infrared space telescope

so powerful it can spot a

speck of dust a mile away was

launched into orbit and should be operational in about

two weeks, astronomers said.

The launch of the Infrared

Astronomical Satellite, or

IRAS, went off as scheduled Tuesday evening into cloudy

"Every indication we have

shows that it was a good

birth," said Frank Bristow

pokesman for the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in

Pasadena. "Everything to do

with the orbit is right on the

If it works properly.

astronomers hope the

telescope will spot new stars invisible from Earth and

perhaps tell more about

Halley's comet, which is due

to be seen from Earth in three

JPL is managing the U.S.

phase of the mission, a joint

project of the National

Aeronautics and Space

Administration, the

A McDonnell-Douglas Delta rocket propelled the

nearly one-ton satellite into a

The infrared telescope

should be operational in about

two weeks, Bristow said,

providing astronomers with a

fuller picture of the galaxy

and universe by detecting

objects that either have been

dimly seen in the past or

"Everybody associated

with it says it will rewrite the

astronomy science books," he

The telescope detects

infrared radiation, which is

heat radiation but is not

necessarily "hot" in the sense

of human perception. Even

cool objects emit infrared

and beige jewelry contained

uranium, and the items were

found to have low-level

never seen before.

Netherlands and Britain.

560-mile-high polar orbit.

skies.

money.

years.

Axelrod said the alert was passed on the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission. which is asking distributors not to sell the suspect jewelry, often marketed



ZBIGNIEW BRZENZINSKI

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Abbie Holfman, the former Yippie radical turned ecologist, and folk singer Pete Seeger are teaming up to help clean up New York state's rivers. They will work with the

New York Public Interest Research Group to stage a benefit "River Rat Ball" on Jan. 31 at Studio 54. When you talk about

water." Hoffman told a news conference Tuesday. "you are talking about life itself. So this is a dance of life! The \$20-a-ticket benefit will

bring together as sponsors Seeger's Hudson River Clearwater organization and Hoffman's Save the River organization from the Thousand Islands area in the St. Lawrence River. Hoffman calls the River

Ral Ball "a cultural event of great importance." He said 75 celebrities, including former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and high wire walker Philippe Petit, are expected to be among 1.500 in attendance.

NEW YORK (AP) -Former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski is drawing sellout crowds on the lecture circuit - at Columbia University

The Carter administration official is attracting so many students to his course that the meeting place had to be changed to a larger room in the School of International Affairs.

A class of 100 is considered large at the university, but 400 turned out Monday to hear Brzezinski lecture in his course, United States National Security Policies for the 1980s. He told the students not to

expect a "standard academic enterprise" because he does not intend to be objective. "What you'll be hearing is what I think and why I think so. That is the purpose of this course," said Brzezinski, leaning over a lectern.

Brzezinski said he was surprised by the turnout. But, he added. "It's better than being ignored."

LONDON (AP) - A new play by Tom Stoppard, called "The Real Thing," had enough right stuff to be named the best play of 1982 by The Standard, a London

evening newspaper. The play about love and infidelity stars Roger Rees, who played Nicholas in the Royal Shakespeare Co.'s recent and acclaimed adaptation of Dickens'

'Nicholas Nickleby. Alec McGowan's portraval of an aging Adolf Hitler in the play 'The Portage to St. Cristobal of A.H." won him the best actor award.

Judi Dench was best actress for her performances as Lady Bracknell in "The

Importance of Being Earnest' and in Harold Pinter's latest play. "A Kind of Alaska.

A special award to Sir John Gielgud was presented by his longtime colleague.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE
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Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.
Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM:
Panhandle, Regular museum hours anhandle. Regular museum hours a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and -5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON HUSEUM: Borger COUNTY HUTCHINSON COUNTY
MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours
11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except
Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
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FOR SALE - Bar and Restaurant (Private Club) Call 669-2289. EARN EXTRA Money! Part time or full time. Call 806-248-4391.

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FOR SALE: Gas range, cabinets suitable for shop or storage, 2 single bed box springs, 2 bed divans, chairs and coffee tables. 219 W. Brown, Thursday - Friday.

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See the Air-Dyne and the XR7,
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AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer Pup-pies. Will be small. Call 665-3886. FREE - ADORABLE puppies. Call 665-7436.

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NEW AND Used office furniture cash registers, copiers, typewriters and all other office machines. Also copy service available. PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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LARGE 1 Bedroom on N. Frost. \$250 month plus bills. Deposit required. Call 665-4842.

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TWO BEDROOM house in Mobeetie for sale \$15,000 or rent \$225 month. Contact Sharon Evans 669-9235 even-

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REDECORATED 2 bedroom house. \$265.00, plus deposit. No pets. 804 E. Beryl. 669-7572, 665-3585 after 6. HUD HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE.

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ONLY ONE CONDO LEFT - RENT REDUCED! Brick, 1750 square feet living area plus garage, fenced yard, fireplace, 2 bath, new carpet, ap-pliances. 669-2900. UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom house... \$300 month, \$150 deposit. No pets... Call 665-7391 before 5 or 665-4509 after

CLEAN ROOMY 1 bedroom with garage at 904 S. Sumner. Washer and dryer connections. 2550 month plus \$200 deposit. Call 665-7640.

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4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Austiones 10 Lost and Foun

11 Financial 12 Leans 13 Business Oppo 4a Air Conditioni 14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair 14d Corpontry 14e Carpet Service 14 Decerators - Interi 14g Electric Contraction

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17 Coins

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SMALL HOUSE and possible mobile home space on 125x125 corner lot. Call 665-7869.

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BRICK - 1841 Grape, Three bedroom, one and ¾ baths, fireplace, double garage, many extras. Call 665-1009 by appointment only. SMALL DOWN Payment and \$319 month puts you in this beautifully remodeled 2 bedroom brick home 1 block from school. 669-2900.

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3 bedroom frame, near Horace
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Elegant 3 bedroom with sunken living room, sunny diningroom and paneled den. Extra large main bath and ¾. For a closer look call Jan. MLS 443.

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Den with fireplace and sliding patio doors. Separate living room.

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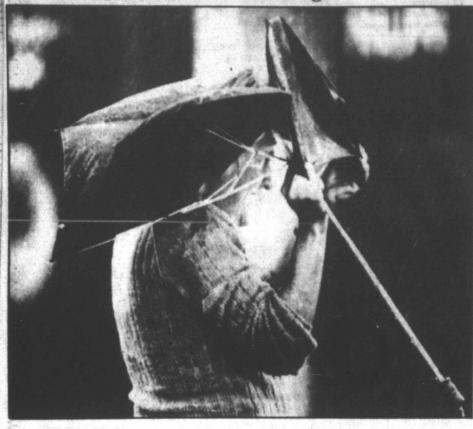
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Something is better than nothing



it rains all day and then the wind rips your woman, caught in a downpour along umbrella up and naturally a photographer Biscayne Boulevard in Miami, Fla. catches the event for the rest of us to see. recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Somedays nothing seems to go right. First Such is the case with this unidentified

everywhere. It's the kind of

thing you read to find out if

you are one, or whatever. Just fun — and I got four or

There's just one problem:

editorials. Ann Landers.

Real Texans never read

five columns out of it

Real Texans don't read books

By LAURA RICHARDSON **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - When it comes to Real Manhood. yankee boys think they've got made if they don't eat quiche. That's nothing. A Real Texan can't even

A Real Texan doesn't wear sunglasses: he squints. A Real Texan doesn't wear designer leans. He never eats in restaurants: he goes to cafes. He doesn't drink in taverns: he boozes in honky tonks. He doesn't eat breath mints or use insect repellant.

A Real Texan's girlfriend would never leave him for another woman, and the closest he wants to get to California is Las Vegas. He never goes to Oklahoma.

"A Real Texan" is summed up in 88 pages selling for

Bill Walraven - who is a native Texan but not a Real one - said he was sitting at Scholz's Beer Garten in Austin talking about Real Men, as defined in the best-selling book Real Men Don't Eat Quiche, when somebody started talking about Real Texans, who are Real Men and a whole lot

Walraven continued the game in his column in the Corpus Christi Caller. readers sent in their favorite LaPorte. a Caller cartoonist lefinitions of the Real Texan and a book. "Real Texans Don't Drink Scotch In Their

Dr Pepper", is the result. Reading this little book, one finds that Walraven's Real Texan is a fairly crude fellow with simple tastes. He drives the basic American-made pickup or an unwashed Cadillac, and he does without chili without beans, beans without sugar. cigarettes without filters. beer without a glass.

He almost can do without women

"The Real Texan believes in equal rights for women, so long as they know their place." the book says. And a Real Texan "does not like a woman who is smarter than he, which could make him an endangered species.

The real Texan is just what he is. warts and all. He is us." said Walraven in a telephone interview at his home. "Real Texans aren't necessarily white males, but I guess probably the cliche of the redneck would come through stronger. You can't caricature women as well.

The book is not necessarily a collection of put-downs, he

"I think a lot of these things have more than a grain of truth in them, and that's why they're funny. he said. Texas is different from any other state because its history gives it a bragging pinnacle. We're the only state that that fought our own revolution. won our liberty before we joined the union.

"To a Real Texan, it's not really brags. he believes it. The history itself has created the mystique, and it sort of builds up an exaggeration that he can whip any guy on the block.

Walraven and Jerry no illustrated Don't...," published the little book themselves at a cost of \$12,000 last fall.

"We just had a whole lot of fun doing this. Everybody joined in — relatives, friends. readers. everybody. Walraven said. "It was just a fun game, not a work of labor.

"We've gotten a great response from all over, from real Real Texans, and non-Texans. people

Getting head examined

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - Anyone who goes out of his way to watch television commercials ought to have his head

So I did I went to Neurocommunication Research Laboratories in Danbury. Conn., to watch some television commercials and, as a volunteer guinea pig for marketing research, had my head examined.

A lab assistant escorted me into a pine paneled room with a viewing screen that looked like Archie Bunker's basement den. She then glued three tiny electrodes about the size of a man's short collar button to the back of my head and behind my ears. The electrodes on wispy silken wires were hooked to a computer which coughed up a print out of my brain waves responses to what would be shown on the screen.

'Don't chew gum, don't talk to your neighbor and above all don't take your eyes off the screen," she ordered in the no-nonsense voice of a head ward nurse.

A half dozen of us, four women and two men, sat in the -semidarkness watching what seemed to be an abstract painting of colorful hands and boxes that a ribbon of light suddenly danced across.

The electronic paraphrenalia, we were told, was measuring electrical activity in the left or analytical hemisphere and the right or emotional hemisphere of the brain. The name of the game was CEP - Cortical Evoked Potential - studying the brain wave fluctuations generated by the viewer, which differs considerably from GSR. Galvanic Skin Response, studying how much people sweat when a commercial or new TV show

grabs them There was no place else to look, but the viewing improved when the test pattern dissolved into the movie "Casablanca."

The movie was interrupted by commercials and newscasts. When Bogie vanished from the screen before he even asks Sam to play it again, we dealt with written questions about the commercials and the news cast we had witnessed. This. I presume, was the lie detector part of the process, since physiological testing is based on the principal that people are more aroused by what they experience on a screen than they are willing to admit in person or on paper.

The good news about all this research is that TV ads may be getting shorter. Lab tests have demonstrated that 30-second commercials can have more brain arousal power than 60

City sues 25,000 citizens

DALLAS (AP) - The city is suing more than 25,000 of its citizens to collect \$2.44 million in city and school taxes owned

Dallas tax director David Black said the city will take any

action necessary to collect the taxes, including confiscation and sale of the vehicles. "I want to make it very clear that we will pursue these

accounts to payment, to judgment and to the sale of property if necessary." Black said at a Monday news conference after officials filed the 25,606 lawsuits.

Crumbling cities of dead to get new life

By BILL CRIDER

Associated Press Writer NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Voodoo and black magic are alive and well in the old cemeteries of New Orleans - not to mention people who might kill you for a dollar if you look like an easy mark. If possible, the Archdiocese of New Orleans and Save Our Cemeteries Inc. want to change all that.

The first step, a drive to raise \$1 million for restoration work, begins next month. We want to bring more life to the cemeteries. said Tom Finney, spokesman for the archdiocese. "But we are not talking about a carnival, absolutely

not. We have no intention of creating anything but a reverent atmosphere. Reverent or not, old cemeteries have become part of the city package for attracting tourists who, next to the port, are the main business of New

They also are important to voodoo cultists, who need dust from a grave and a spooky atmosphere for their hidden rituals. After all, one cannot do

voodoo on a front lawn somewhere. These cemeteries developed their unique character because New Orleans sprang up on a low hump of dry earth encircled by river, lake or swamp, and all graves had to be above ground — for those who could afford it.

group of prisoners says in a federal court motion.

and conversations with other prisoners

administrative segregation plan.

Corrections.

Donna Brorby, who filed her motion Monday, said prison officials are denying the eight Wynne Unit inmates the same

access other prisoners have to outdoor recreation, television

sets and games. She said the policy also limits their smoking

"No inmates have been mistreated at the Wynne Unit," said

Ms. Brorby was a member of a team of lawyers who

represented prisoners in a suit which led to U.S. District Judge

William Wayne Justice's sweeping prison reform order in

She asked Justice to allow those prisoners to testify in a

The plan, which says prisoners can be segregated only "for

reasons of safety, security and order," was put into effect in

hearing scheduled Feb. 3 to hear objections to the

Rick Hartley, a spokesman for the Texas Department of

In this soggy area, just a few feet higher than the swamps, you couldn't dig a decent grave. It would fill with water and mud before the casket could be lowered. The best alternative was a marble tomb or a vault in a thick brick wall, looking rather like a

That kind of burial was expensive, the French the dead the devised a practical system. Vaults in a tomb were she added. designed with a hole in the floor and a space below. rather like the ash pit of a stove.

When another family member died, the remains of the predecessor were scraped into the pit to make room for inserting the newcomer into the

Retired mortician John Avery said it worked out fairly well, so long as there was a decent interval between occupants so that time and whatever else could do its work.

often went around to look at St. Louis Cemetery No. 1 or No. 2, both on the rim of the French Quarter But in recent years it has been risky. Muggers on the narrow paths gave the marble cities of the dead a reputation of being dangerous

places Save Our Cemeteries, Inc., intends to restore No.

2 to a tourist attraction before the 1984 World's

"There is a tourist draw to our cemeteries because of the above-ground tombs, the walled vaults, the brick, marble and iron work and its entire architectural value." said Mary Lou-Christovich, director of the organization.

Our cemeteries would not be unsafe if it was just the dead there. It is the living that make it unsafe.

Scholars say the dead in St. Louis No. 2 include a legendary voodoo priestess, Marie Laveau. She still-attracts people. Police arrested about 20 "punkrockers" at the grave a couple of months ago on: charges of trespassing after they made the night deous with loud and raucous ritual.

Actually, voodooism does not rank anywhere near potential violence or mindless vandalism as a threat to the cemetery program. The blood in voodoo is chicken blood, not human.

Tourists who found this way of death rather odd Intent may be ferocious, but the means are magic, not a bullet, a blade or a club.

Instead, one might find in the cemeteries what Joseph Guillotte, an anthropologist for the University of New Orleans, found: a couple of sacrificed chickens and a voodoo rag doll stuck full of pins, its belly slit, a piece of bright red crayon

gleaming in the opening.

The illegal intent of the doll-maker was to kill some enemy - but through sorcery.

Inmates punished for talking HOUSTON (AP) — A policy of "administrative segregation" is being used to punish inmates who testified against the state prison system last spring, an attorney for a **OFFICES & WAREHOUSES**

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