# Spring blows in with snow and rain

### **By The Associated Press**

Winter's last gasp left a generally frosty trail of snow and rain stretching from northern California to Maine, while gusts in the Midwest sent the wind-chill factor skidding into the teens on the first official day of Spring.

"It'll be a very good day not to go to work if you don't have • to," said Joe Caporaso. a National Weather Service forecaster at Chicago.

Spring arrived officially at 11:39 p.m. Sunday, but it · roared through Illinois. Michigan and Indiana with winter-like weather resulting in up to 7 inches of snow. Forecasters said winds were to pick up today, gusting to 35 mph

Winter storm warnings were posted for southern

Michigan, including the Detroit area, with at least six or more inches of snow expected by late today, said Fred Keyes of the National Weather Service in Ann Arbor.

Police in southern Michigan counties said blowing snow which began late Sunday had left roads slippery and snow-covered. No major injuries or accidents were reported, police said.

"It doesn't look too good. If you don't have to be out, be home." said Sgt. Logan Tisdale of the state police post at Erie, near the Ohio-Michigan border in Monroe County.

"(Today's) the first day of spring and we're getting our winter now." said Alger County Deputy Sheriff Henry Brey in Munising, in the state's Upper Peninsula, where the weather service said 21 inches of snow piled up between Friday and Sunday

On the West Coast, rain Sunday over northern California lashed the already soggy Golden State with one-tenth of an inch of new water - a normally negligible amount that has become significant because of water-logged soil.

It rained - for the third year in a row - on San Francisco's belated St. Patrick's Day parade, but 12.000 people turned out to march and cheer anyway, city officials said Sunday

San Francisco has received a total of 31.91 inches of rain since July 1, about 11/2 times the precipitation expected for the entire year, forecasters said.

Out on the Pacific, small craft advisories were posted along the northern California coast Sunday amid 12-foot seas and winds up to 25 knots.

On the East Coast, heavy weekend rains hampered the search for a woman who authorities believe was swept into the swollen Sebasticook River in Benton, Maine

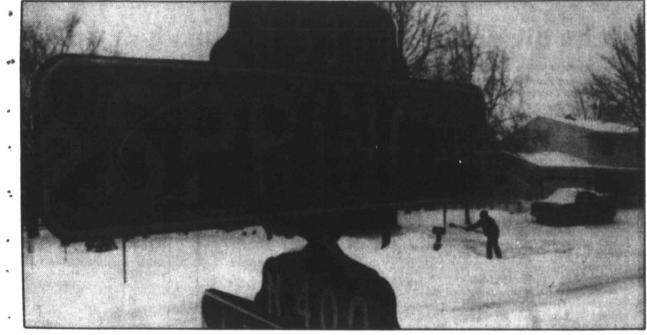
Terry Harris, 26, left her Benton home about 9:30 p.m. Saturday by car on a shopping errand, but never returned home and never reached the store, according to her husband **Ronald Harris** 

State Police Sgt. Lyndon Abbott said authorities searched for the woman Sunday and found a car seat that may have belonged to the family car.

Southern Maine received up to 4 inches of rain this weekend, flooding basements and washing out some roads. and the National Weather Service in Portland said another storm may move in tonight.



### The first day of what!!!



driveway following a six inch snow and area schools are closed along

A resident of Spring Street in fall to welcome the first full day of with some businesses. (AP Cedarburg, Wis. digs out his spring today. More snow is expected Laserphoto)

## Good, bad news from economists

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the broadest sign yet of economic recovery. the government estimated today that the economy grew at a 4 percent annual rate during the first three month of the year, the strongest performance in two vears

The Commerce Department's so-called "flash" estimate of inflation-adjusted gross national product showed the largest increase measured by the GNP price deflator. rising at a mere 2.8 percent rate during the first quarter, compared with a 3.7 percent rate during last year's final quarter.

The flash estimate is a very rough calculation of economic activity that often is revised significantly as more information is gathered. The Commerce Department also

reported that economic activity during the last three months of 1982 declined

greatest since a 7.9 percent rate was recorded in the first three months of 1981. But that rapid expansion gave way to the worst downturn since World War II

Jack Lavery of Merrill Lynch & Co., who had anticipated the first-quarter gain, said in advance of the report. "I think we'll have a bumpy and saw-toothed recovery."

The strong tirst-quarter increase should be followed by "a more muted" gain in the second quarter, a very

strong third quarter and then slower

progress again near year's end, he said

Recent government reports have

shown enough improvement to indicate

real GNP would be up in ohe first

quarter. But the reason consistent big

gains won't show up all through the

year, analysts agreed, was that some

While industrial production was

picking up and housing was rushing

ahead, for example, business spending

for modernization and expansion still

was declining. And unemployment was

Retail sales have also been sluggish

for several months, and gains in

Americans' personal income have been

still high - 10.2 percent in Frbruary.

parts of the economy were still weak.

## **Ruckelshaus will head EPA**

WASHINGTON (AP) - William D. Ruckelshaus, who shepherded the Environmental Protection Agency through its first years, today accepted President Reagan's request to try to lead the agency out of its worst crisis, White House sources said.

Ruckelshaus met with Reagan and with senior White House aides this morning to seal the agreement that will put Ruckelshaus back at the head of EPA.

Reagan was to make the formal announcement of the appointment later today

Ruckelshaus met with Reagan this morning following a breakfast session with Chief of Staff James A. Baker III and Presidential Counselor Edwin Meese, chief deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

After those meetings. White House sources confirmed that Ruckelshaus had agreed to take the post, vacated March 9 when Anne M. Burford resigned amid growing allegations of mismanagement and conflicts of interest at the agency

Ruckelshaus said Sunday that Reagan had asked him to consider taking the post.

White House officials said over the weekend that Ruckelshaus, 50, has agreed "in principle" to succeed Burford at EPA. But Reagan and his aides were tight-lipped Sunday when pressed for details.

Asked about the matter as he returned from Camp David, Md., the president said only. "I'll see you in the press room in a few days.

Chief deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan was referring to plans to hold a brief press conference later in the week and not to an EPA announcement.

Ruckelshaus, senior vice president of law and corporate affairs at Weyerhaeuser Co., a timber and paper products firm in Federal Way, Wash., near Seattle, headed the EPA from its inception in 1970 until 1973.

One administration official, insisting on anonymity, said Ruckelshaus likely would meet with White House aides to iron out final details before an announcement was made. There was speculation it could come as early as today

"I just don't think anything's holding this thing up." this official said. "I just think it's the normal process" of background checks and paperwork required before an announcement could occur.

"The guy has not even been in to see anybody yet." the official added. "I would think this is the kind of thing they would not do over the phone.

The official disagreed with suggestions that one item left to be negotiated was how much independence Ruckelshaus would be given in appointments and other matters.

'When you are talking about people like that, you are talking about people who are going to do things their own way," the official said. "To even suggest his name, they've got to know he's a pretty strong guy.

Ruckelshaus has defended publicly

Reagan's environmental record as well as controversial Interior Secretary James Watt.

Despite Mrs. Burford's resignation on March 9, the EPA controversy has not abated, adding urgency to the search for a successor - someone "strong and credible," according to the official

With Mrs. Burford's departure the EPA has been run by John W Hernandez Jr., the former EPA deputy administrator who was appointed by Reagan on an interim basis. Hernandez himself became the focus of congressional criticism last week for once having given Dow Chemical Co. advance look at an EPA report on dioxin. a deadly byproduct of a Dow pesticide

Though congressional reaction to Ruckelshaus was generally favorable, an EPA critic said Ruckelshaus' nomination would not end the EPA controversy.

"Even if we get a 'Mr. Clean,' Ruckelshaus, coming in to head up the agency, it probably won't solve the problem." said Dr. Samuel Epstein, a University of Illinois professor of environmental and occupational medicine

"Until there can be a major change in policies at the White House ... my basis for pessimism is of a high order." Epstein said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation.

His nomination could bring protests from some environmentalists, who have complained that Weyerhaeuser is regulated by the EPA.

since the first quarter of 1981 and underscored the near-unanimous view of conomists that the severe 1981-82 recession ended last December

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the figure "excellent news and the most conclusive indication the economic recovery has begun and is proceeding at a healthy rate. We think this indicates we are moving rapidly to an excellent recovery from recession.

In another positive development, the flash estimate showed inflation, as

by less than had been estimated previously. The department said inflation-adjusted GNP fell at a 1.1 percent annual rate, rather than dropping 1.9 percent as had been reported earlier

It added that pre-tax corporate profits during the fourth quarter of 1982 declined at an annual rate of 0.8 percent from the third quarter. reversing two straight quarters of gains. After tax-profits showed no change in the fourth quarter. the department said. The estimated GNP growth is the

## Train thought to carry warheads continues trip

SEATTLE (AP) - Anti-nuclear protesters say a heavily guarded freight train, believed to be carrying about 100 nuclear warheads, rolled out of Montana today heading for the Trident submarine base in Washington state

The train was met by peaceful protesters in the Montana cities of Great Falls and Billings on Sunday as other protesters planned vigils in Washington. On Saturday, small groups of demonstrators met the train in Denver and Fort Collins, Colo., and 10. people were arrested on obstruction charges

Jim Douglass, of the anti-Trident group Ground Zero Center for Non-Violent Action, said the train could reach the Spokane area by tonight and the Trident base at Bangor, Wash., on Tuesday

Anti-nuclear groups believe the train is carrying nuclear warheads from the Pantex Corp. nuclear plant outside Amarillo, Texas, to the Trident submarine base on Washington's Hood Canal, about 20 miles west of Seattle.

The Burlington Northern train includes two engines, 14 white cars and a caboose, and has been moving at

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about 35 mph

Government officials have not confirmed the train's cargo or destination, but federal Energy Secretary Donald Hodel said Sunday the train is "perfectly safe.

The train passed through Great Falls about 11:10 p.m. Sunday and took the northern route to Shelby, Mont. It was expected to skirt the southern tip of Montana's Glacier National Park before heading into northern Idaho. protesters said.

About 15 anti-nuclear protesters. representing a group called Save All Living Things, met the train as it rolled slowly through the railroad yard on the outskirts of Great Falls, Mont

The protestors lit candles, sang hymns and carried signs, including one that read: "Nuclear War Is Bad For Your Health." There were no confrontations. Four railroad police kept demonstrators about 30 feet from the track.

DOE spokesman Ben McCarty said Saturday the train was a specially outfitted train with cars designed for the transport of nuclear weapons. nuclear materials or weapons-related parts. but he would not identify the train's cargo.

given to a zoning change that will allow

Pampa dentist Dr. J.A. (Jay) Johnson

to build a dental clinic in the Northcrest

addition, located off Hobart Street past

The zoning change would change the

zoning from Single Family-2 to Office

District, allowing Johnson to build an

The McCullough Street Industrial

Addition will be presented for its final

plat approval at the meeting by I.I.D.

located in the south part of town.

Corporation of Pampa. The addition is

the Perrton Parkway split.

office and clinic there.

# WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is considering a half dozen bills that

small

would let Americans set up tax-deferred savings accounts to buy homes Details of the measures vary, but

most are patterned after the popular individual retirement accounts better known as IRAs.

Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas is among those who have offered proposals. and because of his position as chairman of the Senate housing subcommittee. Tower's bill is certain to get a lot of attention

Tower's version would have little adverse impact on federal tax collections - and thus the deficit because it would not allow the same person to have both an IRA and a tax-deferred mortgage savings account.

Some of the other bills contain no such prohibition and are almost certain to draw administration opposition because of their potential adverse impact on the Treasury.

Tower's bill would allow people with IRAs to either leave the money in them until retirement or draw it out without penalty to pay for a home - either for a

### Weather

Sunday's high temperature will be tonight's low temperature in Pampa. The afternoon high Sunday was 29, and lows tonight will be near 30 under partly cloudy skies with a southerly wind at 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday will be cloudy and warmer than today, with the high near 50, a 30 percent chance of showers and a southerly wind at 15 to 20 mph and gusty.

## for turning in other students

**Students earn \$100 rewards** 

LEWISVILLE. Texas (AP) - For \$100 rewards, high school students here are turning in fellow students - and in some cases best friends - in a program designed to crack down on the in-school sale and use of drugs.

Administrators in this north Dallas suburb say Lewisville High School students are responding to yellow posters featuring a cross on top of a grave and offering a \$100 reward from the Parent Teacher Student Association.

Assistant Principal Malcolm Dennis said since the program began in September at the 2.200-student school. 20 names have been turned over to

## **IRA-type savings accounts** for would-be home buyers

down payment or to make advance payments on an existing mortgage to save interest Tower's bill is called the Mortgage

Retirement Account Act. emphasizing its approach of essentially considering mortgage savings accounts and IRAs as being interchangeable.

Just as there is an immediate tax liability for early withdrawal from an IRA, a homeowner who used such an account to finance a home would incur an immediate income tax liability if the home was sold before the buyer reaches age 591/2. Income taxes on the account become due at age 591/2 in either case.

As with an IRA, there is no overall limit in the Tower bill on how much could be put into a tax-deferred mortgage account - as long as it does not exceed \$2,000 a year per individual. or \$2,500 for a joint account set up by a married couple where only one works.

"This legislation would simultaneously encourage savings and stimulate the vital housing industry." Tower said in a letter to his colleagues. 'Young people who may not wish to save for their retirement would have a significant incentive to combine the tax advantages of an IRA with the opportunity to set aside money for a home.

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school officials and 17 of those were reported to police. 'You'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating." said Dennis. "Some have even turned in their best

friends. He said the 17 were expelled after turning in drugs. mostly marijuana. during searches of their belongings by the principal or an assistant principal.

The names of the students are given police only if drugs are found on the student, said Dennis. He said no action was taken against three of the 20 students because no drugs were found.

Principal Douglas Killough, who operated a similar program in Alabama, came up with the idea and the association persuaded local businessmen to put up the cash for the rewards.

We are working with a totally legal conscience," said Killough. "Our school boarad has determined and the courts have upheld in the past that while students are on campus and away from their parents, we become their guardians and have a right to search them, their lockers or their cars.

"I and many parents, I'm sure, would hate to think we wouldn't have those rights to watch over their children.

A student can receive \$50 for a tip. and if the name results in a conviction, the student can receive another \$50. said Killough.

'It's definitely not a snitch program. Drugs are something that can cause physical danger to our students who here here to learn. The program is a good way to get students involved in helping each other." said Killough

## Accident injures troopers

released

Gray

Job Hunter

partner Don King was a passenger in GROOM - Two Department of Public the patrol car. Safety (DPS) troopers and an Indiana The two troopers and Gray were motorist were taken to Northwest taken to Amarillo by the Groom Texas Hospital in Amarillo Sunday ambulance. Kingston said this night following an accident on morning. All three were treated and #

Interstate 40, 2.9 miles west of Groom. The DPS patrol car, a 1982 Dodge driven by DPS trooper Jim Kingston of

Groom, was rear - ended by a 1981 Plymouth Horizon driven by Robert E. Gray Jr. of Roachdale. Ind.. Kingston's

Steve Sherman and his wife, Evelyn, came to Pampa in January because, Evelyn said. "We heard there were jobs here.

Sherman, 17, has worked at roofing and remodeling, washed dishes and rewired houses since he began working two years ago. He said he has also worked with a nursery crew. planting and transplanting, and as a college janitor.

He has been without steady work except for occasional and part-time jobs for 11/2 years and is not eligible for unemployment insurance. His last job was temporary, helping a roofer in Kerrville, his home town. In Pampa, he and his wife are staying with his father

Evelyn worked until October, when the young couple hit the road to hunt for work in Missouri, where they slept in the car for almost a month, and in Oklahoma, where they stayed with relatives. Evelyn's baby is due in April.

Sherman said he has always wanted to be a roofer but will take any employment available; he is willing to relocate for work. He can be reached through Charles Vance at the Texas Employment Commission, 665-0938, or at home, 665-5434.

"I just got my neck popped,"

DPS trooper Roland McGill, who

investigated the accident, said a

moving violation will be filed against

Kingston said this morning.



## **City officials to view audit**

Pampa City Commissioners will get a look at the 1982 audit of the city's finances and will consider a zoning change and final plat approvasl of an industrial addition at their 9:30 a.m. Tuesday meeting Tuesday in the city commission room, city hall.

The audit, which was done by Peat. Marwick. Mitchell and Company of Amarillo will be presented for acceptance at the meeting. The audit covers the fiscal year ending September 30, 1982.

A second and final reading will be

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### services tomorrow

### hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

**Admissions** 

Jenette R. Stucker,

Christi Ann Casey,

Clennie P. Redd. Pampa

Allendorph, Pampa

Edward Eugene

Bernice Rippetoe.

Clara P. Smith, McLean

Bridget Shoemake.

James Summers, Lefors

Thelma Darnell, Pampa

William Watson, Pampa

Marcia Birdsell, Pampa

Kathryn Murphree.

Anna Westbrook, Pampa

Geraldine Jackson,

Betty Wells. Lefors

Vicki Ogden, Pampa

Alice Brown, Pampa

John Laney, Pampa

Births

Jerry Watson, Pampa

Ruth Walthall. Pampa

Allen Vickery. Pampa

Eugene Taylor, Pampa

Gladys Smith. Pampa

Suzanne Coil. Pampa

Ira Bettis, Pampa

Jerry Barnett, Pampa

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EDWARDS, Louese - 2 p.m., Memorial Gardens Cemetery SWITZER, Rosa Belle - 3 p.m., Fairview Cemetery

### obituaries

**JIM HOOD** Jim Hood. 27. of 1601 W. Somerville, died at his home Friday night

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Hood was born April 11, 1955 in Pampa, and was a lifelong resident. He was a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School and attended North Texas State University. He was a member of the First Christian Church. and was a pumper for Kerr - McGee.

Survivors include one daughter. Selina Hood of Pampa: one son. Jared Thomas Hood, of Pampa; his father, Jack Hood of Pampa: his mother. Sonia Hood of Amarillo: one brother. Don Hood of Lewisville: and his grandmother. Oklahoma Hood of Erick. Okla.

### HOWARD W. LYON

TULSA - Services were March 16 for Howard W. Lyon. 75. brother of a Pampa resident. who died March 13. Mr. Lyon was born July 11. 1907 in Vernon, and lived in

Pampa until 1975. He was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Tulsa and the Masonic Lodge in Chico. Survivors inlcude a sister. Myrtle Lynn Chamberlain of Pampa

### school menu

### TUESDAY

Corn chip pie. lettuce salad. pickle chips, baked apples slices, milk

WEDNESDAY

Ham & cheese sandwich. chicken noodle soup. carrot & celery stick, peanut butter cookie, milk, peaches. THURSDAY

Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries. catsup, fruit salad, milk. FRIDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots,

fruit cocktail cake, hot roll - butter, milk

### Senior citizen menu

### TUESDAY

Meat loaf or spaghetti with garlic bread. scalloped potatoes. spinach, pinot beans, slaw or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or at \$3. Glenda Re banana pudding. Naida, 669-9578. THURSDAY Barbeque chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans, THE WATER

beets. slaw or jello salad, cake with fruit cocktail or cherry Inc.is open in cobbler FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported four minor traffic accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SATURDAY, March 19: 4 p.m. - A 1973 Chevrolet pickup collided with a 1981 Buick driven by Ruth Davis Alevander, 720 Browning, at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart 8:35 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Thomas Randell Townsend, 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by James Walter Sheckelford, 601 N. Roberts, were in collision in the 100 block of South Cuyler. No injuries or citations at the time of report. 11:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1981 Chevrolet driven by Jack Lee Wilbanks, 821 N. Frost, in the 100 block of West Tyng. The unidentified vehicle left the scene of the accident SUNDAY, March 20:

Rosa Switzer, Pampa Oliver Rodgers, Pampa Jim Parsons, Pampa Jack Miller, Pampa Dianna McGarr and Baby Girl. Canadian Linda Graham, Pampa Aurelia Hernandez. Pampa

Naomi Huckins. Skellytown Bobbie Johnson, Pampa John Laney, Pampa Carl Lee, Dumas

Mary Martinez, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Gina Gardner, McLean Pat Frye, Shamrock Carrie Patterson Comanche Virginia Williams.

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Barbara Rodgers. Wheeler Joyce Maifield.

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and Baby bbard. namrock amrock nrock Miller

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Woodruff
Shamrock

### city briefs

TAX SERVICE - Starts at \$3. Glenda Reeves, 621 Naida, 669-9578. Adv. THE WATER Bedroom,	butter to low income families. Starting 9:00 a.m. until gone Tuesday, March 22.
Inc.is open in Coronado Center. Quality furnishings and waterbeds, too.	GARAGE SALE Tuesday, 9:00 til ?
Adv. THE SALVATION Army will give away cheese and	Funiture, clothes and ceramics. 208 N. Falkner. Adv.
stock market	



Mayor Jerry Rigdon, a self - styled peacenik, is one of doesn't think nuclear weapons should be assembled many people in Burlington, Iowa, who is against bringing nuclear weapons assembly into Iowa. Rigdon says he Laserphoto)

anywhere - particularly not near his city. (AP

### City divided over nuclear weapons industry

### **By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN Associated Press Writer**

Peacenik

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) - The mayor says he doesn't want nuclear weapons in his backyard. A union leader would welcome the jobs. A city councilman agrees the benefits would be substantial. A local minister is not so sure

A study by the federal government on where to place a nuclear weapons assembly plant has divided residents of this southeast Iowa city where area unemployment stands at 14.6 percent.

"It bothers me that we are so callous that when the government offers this type of move, people say 'Great! Jobs!' without thinking of conssequences, says the Rev. Art Campney, pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Campney is a member of a group called Citizens For Peace which opposes moving a nuclear weapons assembly plant. operated by the Department of Energy, from Amarillo, Texas, to Middletown, Iowa, about

eight miles west of this city of 30,000. A possible move was the subject of a draft environmental impact statement issued by the Energy Department in December 1982. The study explores the environmental effects of three plans to expand the country's capabilities to produce nuclear weapons.

One plan calls for building new facilities at Pantex, the Texas plant which now produces the weapons. A second calls for a partial or complete relocation of Pantex functions to the Iowa Army Ammunition Plant in Middletown: the third, for moving operations to the Hanford Reservation,

would mean 2,600 jobs and \$1.5 billion in construction. according to the draft study

"It's a pretty staggering amount of money they are talking about." said city Councilman Lowell Bauer. "I see the benefits as rather great and I've heard a good deal of community support.

"We would welcome the work with open arms," said Wayne Coin, business representative for District 131 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers. Membership in the local is now about 700, down nearly 40 percent from March 1982. Coin said.

Mayor Jerry Rigdon agrees that the move would do wonders for the area's unemployment rate but he says, "I don't care if it brings 60,000 jobs or 160.000 jobs - you can't let economics enter into it.

"I am opposed to the building of nuclear weapons whether they are built in Amarillo, Texas, Richland, Washington, Moscow, or Burlington, Iowa," said the 44-year-old Rigdon. "You could say I am particularly opposed to them in my backyard.

From 1947 through 1975, parts for nuclear weapons were made at the Iowa facility. At that time, the plant employed up to 10,000 people who traveled to their jobs from distances of up to 75 miles.

The closing of that branch of the Iowa plant and more recent economic trends have produced deep cuts in the area's job opportunities.

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Chamber of Commerce has been guarded in its statements on the plan. "Let's just say there's more interest

than animosity." among chamber officials, said Executive Director Steve Synder.

City Councilman Wayne Hogberg is also interested. He said the government "has to produce these weapons somewhere" so Iowa may as well reap the benefits.

But the mayor waves away this idea. We already have enough of these weapons to not only obliterate our enemies but ourselves several times over. I find the idea of building more ludicrous." Rigdon said.

Burlington's future "lies with the Caterpillar Co. or J.I. Case or Champion," Campney said.

'We already have more nuclear . bombs than we want." he said.

Caterpillar Inc., a manufacturer of heavy construction equipment, was expected to become the area's biggest employer after completion of a new plant. But work on the facility stopped late last year when Caterpillar employees in six states went on strike. They are still out.

William Allen, a retired engineer, calls the trade-off between jobs and weapons "devastating.

'The price for a few jobs seems a little bit high when we weigh it against the damage to our children, our children's children, and our children's children's children," he said.

But Snyder believes residents cannot afford to dismiss the plan without

"We have compassion for those

against the plan. But the economic

impact of 1.000 to 3.000 jobs - that's a

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Girl. Pampa	Estelle Hu
Michael Burdett, Pampa	Wheeler
Christi Casey, Pampa	Barbara Hill, Sha
Michael Cates. Pampa	Frnak Moya, Sha
Ralph Davey, Clair	Rip Neely, Sham
Shores, Mich.	Everett M Shamrock
B.F. Dorman, Pampa Terry Whitely, Pampa	Carrie Patt

Mr. and Mrs. Mario

1:15 a.m. - A 1976 Lincoln driven by Shirlene Pendergrass incidents reported to The Pampa News. of 1300 W. Kentucky hit a horse in the 1700 block of West Kentucky

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 36 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

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### police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. These are the

Betsy Rigsby Addington, 113 S. Wynn, reported criminal trespass at her residence Bob Cowart, 1800 W. Kentucky, No. 23, reported criminal

mischief. Damage unknown at time of report. The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to the well house on Ward Street. Estimated damage \$50.

The City of Pampa Parks Department reported that someone drove into City Park, leaving deep ruts in the grass. Berton Doucette. 1708 Williston, reported criminal mischief. Estimated damage \$250.

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A partial relocation of operations to Middletown would mean 1,000 jobs and \$2.16 million in construction for southeast Iowa. A complete move

Burlington's largest employers producers of durable goods, mostly for the ailing farm and automobile industries. In the last several years, J.I. Case, the area's biggest employer, has laid off 1,400 people, reducing the

## Experts assist in choosing jurors

HOUSTON (AP) - When an attorney wants to know how someone who lives in Pasadena, drives a pickup truck and works in a refinery might react as a juror. University of Houston political scientists Richard Murray and Kent Tedin probably can tell him

Murray and Tedin have assisted attorneys in about 30 cases over the past 10 years in selecting jurors they deduce would be favorable to the attornev's client

'We can give lawyers a good idea who to play to on a jury." Tedin said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal

Airways jetliner last summer near New

Orleans, are expected to urge

University of Houston judicial law professor Robert Carp says it has become a matter of how much justice a person can afford, with cases administered in much the same way as in market research.

Tedin said fees for his services start at \$5,000 and "the sky is the limit." San Antonio attorney Pat Maloney said he has paid up to \$25,000.

Attorneys hire the researchers to conduct opnion surveys to determine a community's attitudes toward a defendant's case and to compile voting records and census information that can tell a lawyer how each person on a panel likely voted in the last election. his salary, and whether he or she is sympathetic toward the lawyer's clients.

Maloney said if he spends \$100.000 preparing a case, he won't skimp on

Board considering cause of Pan Am crash

issues recommendations aimed at

The Pan Am jet plowed into a

residential area during a severe

rainstorm and burst into flames July 9

iury selection.

"I regard it as mandatory that you do that in behalf of your client." Maloney said "We make it our duty to find out as much as possible about adverse witnesses, we should do the same about jurors

Murray says Houston is a good city for his work because of the larger number of precincts.

"You can pretty much define the different neighborhoods." Murray said. 'If we know exactly where a person is from, we can very quickly plot him and make some inferences on what he thinks

In hearings on the crash, the NTSB

staff suggested the Boeing 727, bound

for Las Vegas, Nev., probably

encountered a violent turbulence

suits totaling more than \$2 billion.

## Mattox says television caused fire

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox said today that the state will sue the Zenith Radio Corp. and a local retailer for Feb. 6 Capitol fire damage he said was caused by a defective television set.

Mattox said the state would file suit today against Zenith and G&M Television Inc. of Austin seeking several million dollars

He said investigators ruled the fire

began inside the 19-inch set, model no. Y1926W. and eliminated smoking, which was the other suspected cause of the fire. Matt Hansen, 23, a guest in Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's Capitol apartment, died of smoke inhalation

An autopsy report showed the New Caney horse trainer was intoxicated and had a trace of marijuana in his bloodstream when he died.

'Marijuana smoking did not lead to the cause of the fire." Mattox told a

### **IRS** workshop for waitresses

The Internal Revenue Service is giving a workshop to explain the tip reporting requirements of the 1982 law requiring that waiters and waitresses repor income at least eight percent of their tips as income

The workshop will be from 9 a.m. until noon Tuesday in the Energas Co. Flame Room at Taylor and Third Streets. Amarillo.

In response to all the accusations and charges of "unfair taxation" by those

### Accident victim is reported fair

A Pampa man was in fair condition this morning after he was injured in an automobile accident early Saturday morning

Terry Barrett of 312 W. Browning suffered multiple lacerations and abrasions in an accident that occurred at about 2 a.m. Saturday on Highway

who don't agree with the law, the Internal Revenue Service has scheduled this free seminarr in Amarillo to explain the new tip reporting requirements.

'There's been a lot of confusion and a lot of worried people in regard to this new provision." explained Glenn Cagle. director of the Dallas District of the IRS. "We're hoping these workshops will allay the fears of restaurant and club owners and, in turn, their employees.

Barrett told hospital employees that

he had two friends with him in the car.

but Barrett was the only one brought to

He apparently lost consciousness

while driving his vehicle, according to a

152, east of Skellytown.

the hospital for treatment

hospital spokesman.

### Capitol news conference. "As best as we can ascertain, there was no investigators, concluding a report on marijuana smoking going on. the crash of a Pan American World

Three other guests in Hobby's apartment, including Hobby's 18-year-old daughter, Kate, escaped the fire, which began in the early Sunday morning hours

Mattox said he expected that Hansen's family would join the state in its lawsuit

## Atlantic record breaker wrecked, thin, but safe

BURTONPORT, Ireland (AP) -American sea adventurer Wayne Dickinson has broken the record for piloting the smallest sailboat across the Atlantic Ocean from west to east - and broken up his boat doing it.

After a voyage of nearly five months and fears that he was lost at sea, the 39-year-old yachtsman from Satellite Beach, Fla., wrecked his 8-foot-11-inch craft God's Tear on a tiny island off the northwest Irish coast Sunday, bashing it against the rocks.

Charles Boyle, a lighthouse attendant making a routine shoreline check on Aranmore Island off the coast of County Donegal, found the solo sailor crawling among the crags. dumbfounded and disoriented

Boyle said the American told him his boat swept onto rocks in a gale and that he lost all his possessions, including his passport.

"I saw a man in the rocks and he seemed dazed and frightened," Boyle said. "I called to a fisherman for help and we took him to my home where we gave him first aid

The mariner, thin and weak from 142 days at sea, was unable to walk and it took two hours to restore normal blood circulation in his limbs, Boyle said.

Dickinson, a computer technician, set out from Hull, Mass., last Oct. 30 without radio equipment, aiming for Falmouth on the southwest tip of England. 3,500 miles away.

He was off course to the north by 300 miles - and in another country, the Irish Republic. Aranmore is three miles off the coast of County Donegal.

The previous smallest boat to make the trip from west to east was Wind's Will, two inches longer than God's

Tear. It was sailed by fellow American Bill Dunlop, who last Aug. 29 reached Falmouth in 78 days from Portland, Maine

The smallest craft to cross the Atlantic from east to west was the 5-foot-11%-inch sailboat April Fool, piloted by American Hugo Vihlen in 1968. He made an 85-day-voyage from Casablanca, Morocco, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

When Dickinson set out, the U.S. Coast Guard said God's Tear was an apt name for his bathtub-sized boat because his chances of survival were "almost nil.

Boyle said Dickinson "looked like something from outer space" when he found him

He said the American told him he thought he had hit the Outer Hebrides off the Scottish west coast, 140 miles farther north, but that he had not been lost at any time during his journey.

Dickinson was only sighted once, on Jan. 25, by a Panamanian freighter about 750 miles east of St. John's, Newfoundland

Dickinson's mother, Peggy, 60, said at her Satellite Beach home that she was "ecstatic" over her son's achievement

In London, the Times newspaper said Dickinson had to scale 350-foot cliffs from the shore to reach the place where Boyle found him.

"Apart from feeling a little cold, and having lost a lot of weight during his epic voyage. Dickinson was well." the report said.

'He had apparently fallen asleep and his boat had been driven on to the rocks by the tide."

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# State faced with deteriorating highways and highway funds

DALLAS (AP) - As the commercial said, back when they built highways and bridges in Texas, they thought they had planned for everything. Except this.

Texas' highway system is nearing the end of the road. deteriorating under a never-anticipated traffic load at a time when the state can afford neither the money nor the manpower to cope with its demise. officials say. Engineers of 30 years ago could not envision today's

traffic, highway experts say, and the state's population is expected to increase by 50 percent by the year 2000.

Nearly three-quarters of the 15.942 bridges maintained by counties and cities in Texas are deficient and obsolete, the Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

And the federal government says Texas has more than 17.000 substandard bridges, a statistic in which Texas leads the nation. About 20 percent - or 6,030 - of the 29,591 bridges on the U.S., interstate, state highway and farm-to-market system in Texas need repair or replacement.

"We're now seeing the steamroll effect of a lack of funds. the age of the highways and an increase in traffic." Phillip Wilson, the Texas Department of Highways chief planner, told the newspaper.

We're not crying wolf; we're out telling people that this is what's going to happen to our system if we can't get started on getting some relief now." he said.

The News predicted the price tag for expanding the urban freeway network so that cities will not choke on their own traffic will be \$60 billion over the next 20 years. That is almost double the present annual expenditure.

Gov. Mark White said a modern transportation system is one of the "foundations of greatness" in the state. House Speaker Gib Lewis has pledged to make roads a top priority of the Legislature.

But, highways must compete for state funds with teachers. prison, water projects, law enforcement, welfare benefits and other programs.

'We're sympathetic to the need to have roads," said John Cole. who directs the Texas Federation of Teachers, "but our position is going to be that Texas in the past has had far better roads than schools and the time has come for that to stop

A House study group has said the highway department's wish list has been compiled with no regard to cost or effect. Department of Public Safety officials say bad roads were a

contributing factor in 158 fatal and nearly 16,000 non-fatal traffic accidents in 1981.

By the year 2000, the state says 46 percent of the roads and 38 percent of the bridges must be rebuilt or rehabilitated.

Highway officials say Texas' nickle-a-gallon fuel tax, unchanged since 1955, has become the weak link in the chain of state, federal and local funds to finance highway work. It is that tax that is the backbone of highway financing in Texas.

But highway planners say even if they got more money immediately, it would be years before motorists could tell the difference. It takes anywhere from eight to 12 years to build a highway

The state, says Wilson, must spend more each year for

highway upkeep. Last year the state spent \$349 million on 73,000 miles of state roads.

And Wilson and his colleagues caution that keeping the existing roads passable is not enough.

The choice between tax hikes and budget cuts is one the highway depaartment says it has faced before.

'We always ask for funds. but it's always been reduced to what's available," said R.L. "Bob" Lewis, the department's chief engineer for road design.

The federal government gave Texas \$450 million for highway projects last year and the amount may reach \$750 million this year and \$950 million by 1986. But highway planners say that still is not enough and that more than three-quarters of the federal money must be spent on intrastate highways.

Some lawmakers said raising the state's gasoline tax the lowest in the nation - may be a possible answer. Each one cent increase could bring \$70 million more each year. according to road lobbvists.

**Home Country** Town of 2,000 vanishes from map LYTLE, Texas (AP) - Von head Les Snyder recently matters into their own hands.

Ormy, population 264, is there. And Big Foot, with its 75 people, is also represented. But Lytle, 101 years old and

2.000-residents strong, is not. In the eyes of map makers in Chicago, Lytle has disappeared.

And Lytly civic leaders don't like it. Chamber of commerce

discovered to his horror as he "Let's put Lytle back on the looked at a new Rand map." is the slogan the chamber of commerce has painted on signs residents will post at festivals and competitions where the town

is represented. The town also has asked a songwriter to compose a ballad about Lytle's plight. "We're going to play this to

the hilt," said Walter Joyce, vice president of the Lytle State Bank. "It's kind of fun. Even Coal Mine, a lignite mining site incorporated into Lytle in the 1930s is on the

map, a little blue dot. Rand McNally spokesman Conroy Erickson said it simply was a typographical omission.

"We are capable of making mistakes, though it is rare. said Erickson. "And we apologize.

Erickson said some towns

are deliberately eliminated

each year because of

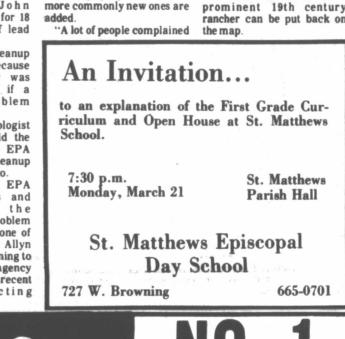
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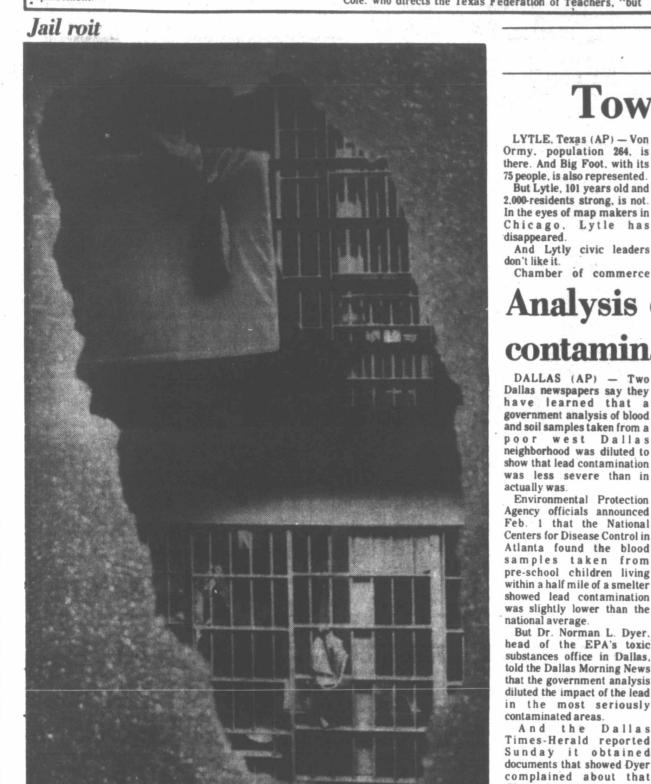
map when they are really to small to clutter the map up with. But in this case, they are right. Lyltle belongs on: the map," said Erickson. Jim Knowlton, a real estate agent who is chairman of the

that their town is not on the

town's Industrial Park Committee, said he called Rand McNally headquarters' in Chicago and demanded an explanation.

The mistake was made when the Texas map was updated for Rand McNally's 1.9 million 1982 editions. The 1983 atlas already is being. printed, so it will be 1984 before the town named after a prominent 19th century rancher can be put back on





McNally road atlas that his hometown southwest of San Antonio no longer existed. "When you are trying to promote the town and bring industry here and then not even be on the map, it looks

pretty silly." said Snyder. So city leaders have taken

## **Analysis downplayed lead** contamination in children

DALLAS (AP) - Two Dallas newspapers say they have learned that a government analysis of blood and soil samples taken from a poor west Dallas neighborhood was diluted to show that lead contamination was less severe than in actually was.

Environmental Protection Agency officials announced Feb. 1 that the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found the blood samples taken from pre-school children living within a half mile of a smelter showed lead contamination was slightly lower than the national average. But Dr. Norman L. Dyer.

head of the EPA's toxic substances office in Dallas, told the Dallas Morning News that the government analysis diluted the impact of the lead in the most seriously contaminated areas.

And the Dallas Times-Herald reported undav

outside (those areas), you see administrator John them all as one," he said. Hernandez of delaying for 18 months the cleanup of lead "You wind up diluting the impact that you otherwise would see if you broke the

group down to those that live in the contaminated areas versus those that live outside the areas." Dyer said existed

He said additional computer costs that would have been required to do that study "would have been worth it."

The Dallas lead contamination controversy resurfaced last Wednesday during an investigation into EPA enforcement policies by the U.S. House Public Works and Transportation

Committee. During that session, U.S. Rep. Elliott Levitas. D-Ga., accused acting EPA administrator

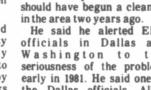
contaminated soil. Hernandez said the cleanup was not pursued because more scientific study was needed to determine if a

public health problem Former EPA toxicologist

News Friday that the EPA should have begun a cleanup

He said he alerted EPA officials in Dallas and Washington to the seriousness of the problem early in 1981. He said one of the Dallas officials. Allvn Davis. relayed the warning to Hernandez, who was agency director before his recent elevation to acting

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The Texas Legislature reached the halfway point of its 140-day regular session "today, with the Senate scheduled to convene at 11 a.m. and the House at 2 p.m. Although a tax bill has not

Senate calendar today

included a proposal that

would exempt property

owned by veterans

organizations from property

taxes, while the House was

expected to debate a bill that

would abolish the Battleship

Texas Commission.

surfaced in the House to cover what could be a \$1.5 billion budget shortage, the Senate Finance Committee plans to discuss basic policy issues on Tuesday. The House originates tax measures.

Today's Senate calendar listed 36 measures, including proposed constitutional amendments that would allow agricultural producers to collect assessments to promote their products and would create a board to reapportion judicial districts. Senate bills would increase numerous state fees, raising an estimated \$75 million over the next two years, revise the Texas Mental Health Code to guarantee quick hearings in

protective custody cases, and establish the State Preservation Board to care for the Capitol and its grounds The board, including the governor. lieutenant governor and House speaker. would hire a curator. who

would prepare a master plan for restoring and preserving the Capitol. Restoration and repairs could be made only at the board's direction. Two measures offer different guidelines for law

officers to obtain "pen registers" in criminal estigations. Pen registers an record outgoing numbers

AUSTIN (AP) - The dialed from a telephone to probation, parole and other The House was expected to programs debate a bill that would allow juries to set punishment in noncapital felony cases on a 10-2 vote. The bill to abolish the Battleship Texas Commission would transfer

Picture looks through broken windown taken away as a disciplinary measure

into cell No. 8, above, in the Orange Three sheriffs officers were stabbed and

County Jail at Santa Ana, Calif., where one inmate wa injured in the riot which

John Karl Cox, convicted for murder, broke out about 7 a.m. Sunday. (AP

Legislature reaches half-way point

instigated a riot when his mattress was Laserphoto)

control of the ship to the Parks and Wildlife Commission. motor vehicle. The ship has been docked in the Houston Ship Channel near the San Jacinto

Monument since 1948. Ship employees told the House Environmental Affairs Committee this month that the condition of the ship had deteriorated, and a member of the National Maritime

Historical Society said he was Transportation Commission embarrassed at its condition. and Vicki Garza of Nueces House committees today County and J. Livingston were expected to recommend Kosberg of Harris County. the diversion of \$100 million who were appointed to the from the state prison budget Board of Human Resources.

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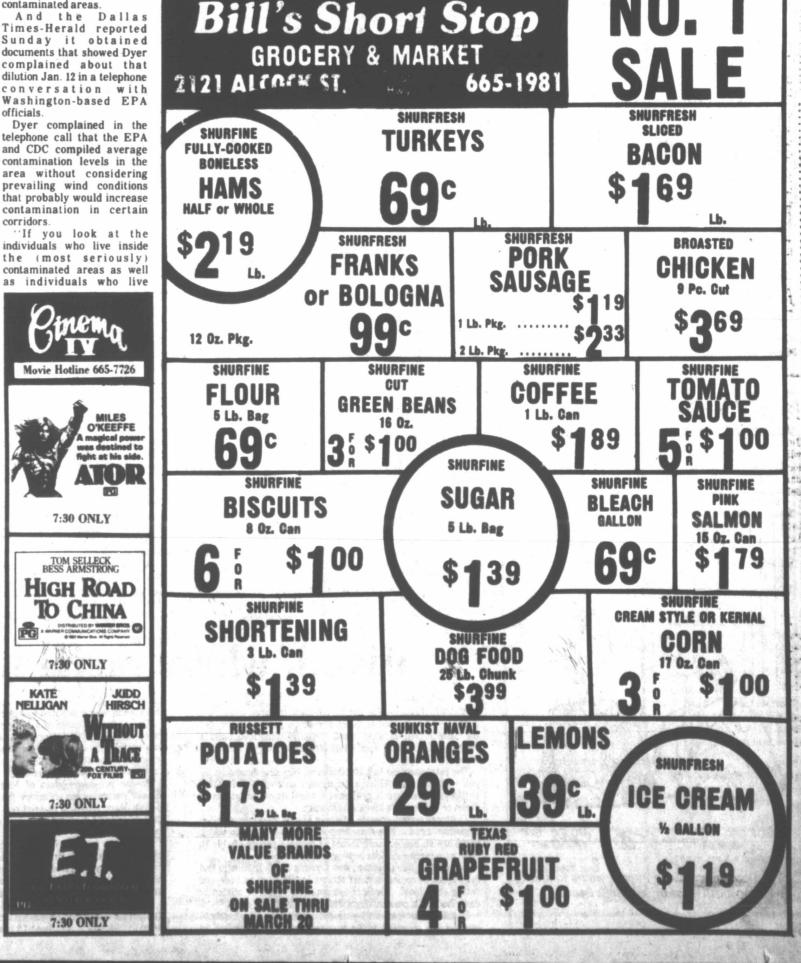
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"If you look at the individuals who live inside the (most seriously) contaminated areas as well

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officials.

Senate committees had hearings posted on public as individuals who live school finance. including teacher pay, and relief on utility bills for the needy. Still nema pending is a bill that would ban open containers of alcoholic beverages in a Movie Hotline 665-7726 Three of Gov. Mark White's major appointees are scheduled to appear before MILES O'KEEFFE the Senate Nominations Subcommittee Tuesday. They 6 magical power are Robert Lanier of Harris light at his side County, who was named to ATOR the State Highway and Public 7:30 ONLY TOM SELLECK BESS ARMSTRONG \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* HIGH ROAD Lota-Burger **TO CHINA** DISTRIBUTED BY WHENEY BROS 7:30 ONLY JUDD KATE NELLIGAN HIRSCH TEUUT A TRACE For a Burger With a LOT 7:30 ONLY Come by and Give Us a Try. 665-5481 Open 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7:30 ONLY ------



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# Viewpoints

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## **Should government** subsidize fiction?

In an inappropriate and potentially dangerous move, a federal agency is starting a program to induce American newspapers to print more works of fiction.

The \$120,000 project, dreamed up by bureaucrats at the National Endowment for the Arts, confirms that they have at their disposal too much money and too little sound judgment.

These federal busybodies are nostalgic for the 19th century when newspapers competed to sign up writers such as Charles Dickens, whose serialized novels were popular and built circulation.

To see if it can recreate those days, the Endowment has arranged for a literary committee to select 108 short stories, for which it will pay \$500 apiece. Then the Endowment will distribute free eight stories a month to 10 newspapers around the country. In addition to the initial \$500, an author will get \$50 in taxpayers' money each time a story is printed.

There is so much wrong with this scheme that one hardly knows where to start.

First, it's not the federal government's business to influence what newspapers publish...unless the time of Big Brother is closer than we think.

Second, a committee linked to the Endowment will have a certain slant. You can be sure it will select a story about a welfare mother committing suicide because of President Reagan's budget cuts over one extolling a Dave Stockman-like figure fighting federal waste.

Third, if the plan succeeds it will set a harmful precedent. How lng will it be before, say, the State Department commissions reporters to write articles about foreign affairs and pays newspapers to publish them? There is only a short step between encouraging fiction and pushing propaganda.

Fourth, the program is unnecessary, since newspapers' already print too much fiction. We have in mind such classic examples as federal budget forecasts and statements by government spokesmen.

## Number of Marxists on campus now growing

### By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

While the vast majority of Americans are strongly committed to the free enterprise economic system, academic adherents of Marxism are increasing in number.

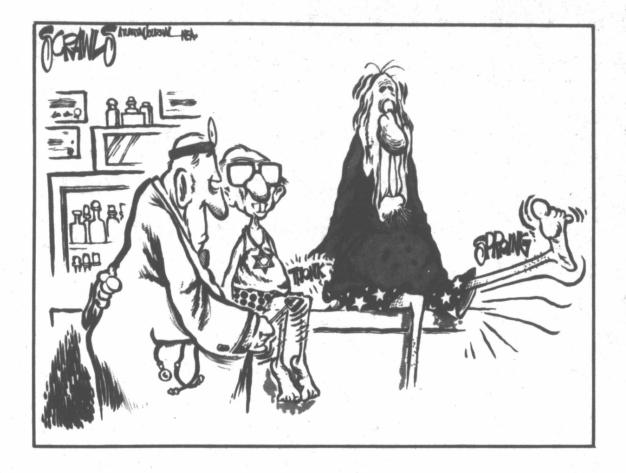
U.S. News & World Report recently cited the presence of Marxist economists and political scientists at major universities in the U.S. Sales of Marxist literature are on the ncrease. Dr. Doug Dowd, professor of economics at California State University - San Jose and a contributer to Monthly Review, a Marxist magazine, recently asserted that there are "more Marxist periodicals and books, more university and other classes taught by Marxists, and more Marxists functioning in a broad range of community and other activist groups than at any time in U.S. history.

Thoughtful citizens. especially those who serve as college trustees, should be alert to this development. Many college students may be exposed to indoctrination rather than economic education

How do Marxist professors feel about the U.S. and its political and economic institutions?

Dr. Dowd's words. published in Monthly Review, give some indication. He writes that "President Reagan and his henchmen (are) swimming at the top of the cesspool that the U.S. ever more becomes." He refers to "increased social viciousness and mindlessness" and "the sanctification of greed and patriotic bombast ... systematic reaction and camouflaged authoritarianism." In his inimitable style. Dr. Dowd complains that this "troupe of "Meeseketeers" are seen by many Americans "as a portent for change for the better, instead of pelting them with rotten eggs and hooting them off the state

The terms in which Prof. Dowd views America are not those of the vast majority of our citizens. He refers to "imported and slave labor." in the U.S., to "social rape." and to "the society." Presumably, this is what Dr. Dowd's students get in the way of "education" in his classes at the



University of California - San Jose

Dr. Dowd, like so many other radical academics, is unhappy that the ideas of the university Marxists have not been translated into a mass political movement on the Left. Could it be the American people are too well informed about the advantages of a free economy and the disadvantages of socialist economies such as those of the Soviet Union and Cuba? He doesn't give the ordinary citizen any credit for common sense. Instead, he declares that capitalism has been able "to make willing ideological captives of almost all the population."

Some observers may say that the Marxist critique of the free market system is so absurd that it should be allowed on college campuses where its manifest absurdity will be revealed. However, a more compelling argument is that the Marxist economic analysis becomes entwined with hatred of American national values, and turns into vicious discourse that has no place in an academic community that maintains civilized standards.

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### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, March 21, the 80th day of 1983. There are 275 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 21, 1979, the Israeli cabinet approved the U.S.-sponsored peace treaty with Egypt, clearing the way for a signing ceremony in Washington. On this date:

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born in Germany

In 1790, Thomas Jefferson became the first Secretary of State.

In 1829, an earthquake in Spain killed about 6,000 people. And, in 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

# Shouting at the President, a grand old American pasttime

### By ART BUCHWALD

My wife and I were watching the evening news on television the other night, when she said "I feel sorry for President Reagan.

'How's that?'' I asked.

Every time he leaves the White House to go somewhere

### us having to watch it on the evening news?"

"Because the American people should know where their president is at all times. The White House doesn't need the media covering his good mood. He's in an even better mood when he comes back. But you can't expect the press corps to just stand there like du s when Rea off the helicopter. They owe it to the public to find out what is really on his mind. That's why they shout those questions at press secretary can always say he didn't understand the question. What you have to realize is that Ronald Reagan, before he went into politics, attended an awful lot of movie premieres. so he's used to reporters shouting at him. He's an old pro when it comes to running a press gauntlet. Look at

helicopter scowling and refusing to talk to anyone?" "I guess not," she admitted. "But I don't know why the networks can't just say he went to Camp David and leave it

at that.' "That's okay for the print people. But the electronic media an't just sav it. They ave t have the pictures t with the story. If they showed Sam Donaldson or Leslie Stahl or Chris Wallace standing in front of a darkened White House saying, 'The president is not here tonight,' you'd be worried sick

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the reporters shout questions at him.'

"Well, it's their job to ferret out news, and they hope he'll say something earth - shattering as he's leaving for Camp David."

"All he does is shout back one or two words to their questions. Suppose you shout, 'Mr. President, have you made up your mind about Dense Pack?' and he shouts back. 'No.' - then that's a news story. If he shouts back 'Yes,' that's also a news story. If he just smiles, shrugs his shoulders, and puts hims arms around Nancy, it may not be a news story, but at least it's something to go with the film."

'Why can't he go to Camp David on the weekend without

"I think it's a very dangerous way to gather news. Half the time, with the helicopter motors whirring, he can't even hear when they shout those questions at him.

"I don't think the president objects. Frankly, I think he prefers that type of questioning to a press conference. I know his staff does.

"But suppose someone yells a question and he says, 'Yes' instead of 'No.' Isn't that scary?

"Not really. Because if he gives the wrong answer, the

way he waves his arm as he approaches the helicopter. He's a natural when it comes to saying goodbye."

"But the TV networks show the same scene every weekend. They could probably use stock footage from their files and save a lot of money."

"You don't understand how the White House communications people work. This is what is know as a photo opportunity. It shows off the president at his best. He's usually wearing a cowboy outfit and boots and he doesn't look as if he has a care in the world. That's the image of Ronald Reagan they want to project. And frankly I believe that's the image the American people want to see. Would you feel any better if he came out of the White House to board the

"Maybe you're right. What are they yelling at him now?" "They want to know if he's going to fire Ann Gorsuch of the EPA.

"Does the press really expect him to answer that when he's leaving for Camp David?'

"Not really. But if you have to stand out in the cold for an hour, it's worth a try

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## Is government growth hopelessly malignant?

### **By PAUL HARVEY**

President Reagan's budget proposes \$558 billion in cuts in projected federal spending over the next five years.

Yet, even with those cuts, spending for such things as welfare, Social Security, Medicare and so forth will increase another \$14.2 billion.

Is the growth of government hopelessly malignant?

## **Berry's World**



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"The Department of the Interior wants to know how soon it can lease or sell Times Beach."

HUD. Housing and Urban Development, merged with the FHA in 1965. The FHA had been one of the few government departments which showed a profit - until then.

HUD, ever since, has been a continuing drain. The objective, decent housing for low - income Americans, was a noble enough objective - but it became a social and fiscal fiasco

Like many government agencies, HUD never did have leadership appropriate to the mission.

Dr. Robert Weaver came from academia

George Romney knew something about cars, nothing about housing.

Jim Lynn was an attorney - as were successors Carle Hills, Patricia Harris, Sam Pierce,

The notable exception, Moon Landreau; as mayor of New Orleans, he was experienced in urban housing management; significantly he was the most effective of HUD's several administrators

Yet, the system intended to eradicate slums created slums in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, New York.

Dutifully, each campaigner for the Presidency has visited the notorious Charlotte Street slum in the South Bronx and pronounced it "deplorable," "inexcusable"

"I'll fix that!" he said. But none did.

Under the infamous 235 program there was no end to the horror stories of welfare people - suddenly "home owners" utterly lacking in talent, tools or interest in home maintenance - wrecking and looting the premises and leaving taxpayers holding the mortgage

While 235 has been phased out, more than half of HUD's budget still goes for so - called "social programs." Local

housing.

extravagance and frequently fraud.

However Congress' partisans may construe economies to be "unfair to poor people," the facts are that this and others of these well - intentioned "aid" efforts have proved failures and perpetuating them is a favor to nobody.

supervise job training instead of letting CETA do it - it's because CETA was tried and couldn't do it!

When he asks that legal services for the poor be provided by states, it's because the Federal Legal Services Corporation has been a \$241 million - a - year featherbed for board members.

him if he condemns the administration for ignoring poor people - but when all of us - including our poor - are drowning in red ink, that's a cheap shot.

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Miami, where racial tension is away of life

### **By Robert Walters**

MIAMI (NEA) - For the fourth time in three months, a civilian has been shot to death here by a police officer, but the most recent incident went virtually unnoticed outside Miami - because it wasn't followed by rioting in the city's streets

The fatal shooting last December of Nevell Johnson Jr. by police officer Luis Alvarez did attract nationwide attention - but only because it provoked several days and nights of

violence in the city's black community. \* The most recent episode, in early March, deserves similar attention because it is a modern American tragedy in which there are no heroes; only a cast of hapless people unable to cope with circumstances beyond their control.

The victim, like Johnson, was a young black man who had drawn one of society's short straws long before he received what the local medical examiner's office clinically

described as "a penetrating gunshot wound to the chest." Donald Harp was a 21-year-old unemployed high school dropout who wanted to be a carpenter but, according to

neighbors, had been drinking heavily in recent months because he was frustrated by his inability to secure a job.

One of four children in a fatherless family supported by a hard-working mother, Harp was hardly a model citizen. During the past two years, he had been arrested by police and charged three times with burglary, twice with grand larceny

and once with resisting arrest. In the pre-dawn hours of March 4, Harp was cruising Miami's streets with a former junior high school classmate, Derek Hart, another 21-year-old high school dropout who had been AWOL from the Army for the previous three

Hart, who was driving, allegedly sideswiped and slightly damaged a taxicab driven by Clarence Bonner, then fied from the scene of the accident. Bonner followed Hart's car, caught up to it after a brief chase and told the two young men to wait until the police arrived.

After Hart ignored Bonner and drove off, Bonner called for police assistance on his taxi radio. Hart's car was pur-sued by the police for about 10 blocks before he lost control and the auto slammed into a fence.

When the police surrounded the car and ordered the two young men out of the vehicle, Hart grudgingly followed those orders. Harp refused to move, however, and several officers attempted to drag him out of the auto.

During the scuffle which ensued, Robert Koenig, a 29-year-old white police officer, thought he saw Harp make a sudden movement to reach under the car seat for a gun. Koenig fired a single fatal shot. No gun was found in the youths' car.

Koenig has been a member of Miami's police force for only six months. His prior "law enforcement" experience consisted of serving as an unpaid, volunteer, part-time reserve officer assisting the sheriff's department in Leon County, in Florida's panhandle.

"He was not a deputy sheriff," explains a Leon County official. "He parked cars at football games and directed traffic at weddings and funerals."

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housing authorities remain subsidized by HUD And HUD's legal obligation to favor minorities has resulted in HUD actually soliciting minorities - for employment, as contractors and as occupants of public

# Efforts resume to realign the troubled currencies of Europe

BRUSSELS. Belgium (AP) - Western Europe's finance dollar, the British pound, the Japanese yen, and other major ministers resumed efforts today to realign their currencies currencies. after failing over the weekend, throwing the European Monetary System into the worst crisis in its four-year history.

The eight currencies in the system began an unprecedented free float, with central banks under no obligation to intervene to stabilize exchange rates. In an early indication of further sagging of the French franc, one U.S. dollar bought 7.17 francs today in Paris: at close of trading Friday. the quote was 6.925 francs to the dollar

The strong West German mark soared today to a record 2.9925 French francs from Friday's fixing at 2.8985.

France has refused the other countries' proposal that it devalue the franc for the third time since the French Socialists came to power 22 months ago.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors has threatened to yank France out of the European Monetary System if no agreement is reached. The system was created to stabilize currencies of Common Market members.

All Common Market currencies except the British pound and the Greek drachma are in the system. Beisdes the French -franc and the German mark they are the Dutch guilder. Belgian and Luxembourg francs. Irish pound. Danish kroner and Italian lira.

A realignment in the system normally affects the U.S. sagging of the French franc.

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There have been six previous currency realignments in the four-year history of the system. But each has come in the calm of a weekend, when exchange markets are closed.

When the ministers adjourned Sunday without producing a new exchange-rate formula, they suspended mandatory intervention by central banks that holds rates within fixed limits

Throughout the weekend negotiations, France's Delors tried to force a sharp upward valuation of the West German mark. sources close to the meeting said.

For the French, a stronger mark would tend to reduce imports from West Germany. France's main trading partner. This would help France combat its growing foreign trade deficit, now estimated at \$13.6 billion.

France was pictured by sources at the conference as willing to accept a slight devaluation of the franc, but a major drop in value was seen as a major political embarrassment for France's Socialist President Francois Mitterrand.

The franc had been devalued twice since Mitterand took office in May 1981 and began a program of heavy spending for social services and nationalization of banks and industries.

The present monetary crisis stemmed largely from the

## Mythical anti-nuclear attack riles thousands of TV viewers

### **By The Associated Press**

One viewer said she was so frightened by NBC's "Special Bulletin" that she had to take tranquilizers. Others phoned in bomb threats or fears, and some worried that a realistic drama about nuclear weapons threats could inspire real-life terrorists.

'A lot of people are scared." said telephone operator Ed Walsh at San Francisco's KRON-TV, which received 50 calls during the two-hour program's first 45 minutes. "One woman called and said 'Why do you give all this time to terrorists on

Both before and during the show, NBC broadcast numerous warnings to viewers that the story was fictional. Even so thousands of worried viewers called TV stations around the country. although some objected to the disclaimers, saying they detracted from the drama.

The movie showed a fictional TV network responding to a . threat by an anti-nuclear group aboard a tugboat in the harbor at Charleston, S.C., to detonate a bomb as powerful as the one that destroyed Hiroshima. Japan.

They demand as "ransom" that the American government disarm 964 nuclear warheads in the Charleston area.

Charleston viewers bombarded the local affiliate, WCIV-TV. with 250 phone calls during and after the program, and others called the city's police station. Police Cpl. George Volpe said many of the calls were from reporters and only "four or five" were from concerned citizens.

The Charleston station superimposed the word "fiction" on the upper left side of TV screens throughout the telecast. That sparked some angry calls from viewers who complained of "an evesore.

"I have got my switchboard going off the hook," said the operator at KING-TV in Seattle just 20 minutes after the show began Sunday night. "One guy said his son was in Virginia and thought his son was in trouble."

"But in Grovers Mill, N.J., -- scene of a fictional Martian invasion in Orson Welles' 1938 "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast that resulted in a panic - police dispatcher Cynthia Napolitano said all was quiet

Aronson. One caller warned that if the program was not taken off the air in five minutes he "would blow us up." Aronson said

A prepared statement was read to about 760 callers Sunday night, Aronson said, and the station dropped its regular news capsules between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. CST to avoid confusing viewers with the movie.

In New York, NBC spokesman Curt Block said the network received more than 700 calls - nearly two-thirds of them critical.

In Cincinnati, Robin Phillips of NBC affiliate WLWT-TV said about 25 people called.

"I don't think anybody thought it was real," Ms. Phillips said. "Some thought it was realistic and some thought it would be the ammunition to get some nut to do it."

In Portland, Ore., a blind woman called the NBC affiliate. station KGW-TV, because she could not see the disclaimers printed on the screen and was worried, a station spokesman to rule against such an event.

"Three or four people were hysterical, crying." said Genie Ostle. a switchboard operation at WCMH-TV in Columbus, Ohio, who got 38 calls during the program. "One woman said she took tranquilizers" because she was so upset.

In Spokane, staffer Ed Joyce of KHQ-TV said several viewers protested an extra warning the station superimposed on the screen. The viewers said they knew it wasn't real already, said Joyce.

To simulate network coverage of a breaking story, the show cut back and forth between news anchor people in New York City and reporters in Charleston, Congress, the White House and the Pentagon.

It is interspersed that with "live feeds" from terrorists aboard the tugboat, where a TV news crew was being held hostage.

The show's director and co-producer. Ed Zwick, said he was disappointed at the disclaimers peppered through the program - including superimposing the word "dramatization" on the screen during the most sensational scenes

"I feel they (the use of disclaimers) very much mitigated Chicago TV station WMAQ, which carried the program. the impact of the now, not unlike the way in which television received two bomb threats, said station spokesman Nick often tries to soften or dilute the impact of many programs.

## Assets rise, but spending might not

NEW YORK (AP) - The surge is rare net worth of Americans rose more than \$700 billion in the second half of 1982, or more than \$3.000 for each person, but that doesn't mean people are ready for a spending

assets for all 1982 was smaller than any since the 1969-1970 recession. and much smaller than after the 1975 recession. Morgan does expect that

they sell their houses and cash in their stocks, bonds, there could be a insurance policies and psychological lift from the pensions. because that's increased wealth, but it still concludes that only a small where most of the money is. And the current mood seems portion of the higher net worth of households is likely Holdings of cash and other to go for consumption.

immediately available funds Its studies, and those of - the liquidity on which other researchers. suggest spending booms are built that for each \$1 rise in the rose by a mere \$75 billion, a value of equities that is rather piddling amount when sustained for 18 months compared with the total much longer than current gains have been maintained

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impacts. A \$1 rise in financial assets such as bonds or bank deposits, for instance,

consumer spending rises but four cents.

outlays about nine cents in Gains in other types of wealth apparently have

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As Morgan sees it. the "major conditioner" of consumer outlays this year will be an uptrend in personal income. But the trend of personal income, is

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Princes Diana gets a flag waving welcome as she arrived The Royal Tour of Australia begins today. (AP at a childrens school today in Alice Springs, Australia. Laserphoto)

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emergency jobs program. The Senate was resuming work this afternoon on the

\$165 billion Social Security rescue plan with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., saying he hoped for a final vote late todav

Meanwhile, congressional negotiators were set to meet this afternoon to hammer out the differences between the \$4.9 billion jobs bill passed by the House and a \$5.2 billion version passed by the Senate. The major difference is a \$1.2 billion provision in the Senate bill to speed up revenue sharing payments to states by three months. The legislation also provides for food and shelter for the needy and other types of recession relief. It also includes an additional \$5 billion in federal subsidies to help 27 states and the District

of Columbia pay unemployment benefits to millions of jobless workers whose checks are due this week After the Senate finishes work on the Social Security

package, congressional conferees also will meet to iron out the differences between the versions of that measure adopted by each chamber.

For the most part, the Senate has been following the lead of the House and sticking close to the recommendations of the National Commission on Social Security Reform for higher payroll taxes, a six-month freeze on benefit increases, a levy on the benefits going to more affluent retirees and mandatory Social Security coverage for new federal

workers. The tightest remaining Senate battle involves the provision that would extend Social Security coverage to

WASHINGTON (AP) - In all new federal employees its last week of work before a after Jan. 1. Sen. Russell B. Long. 10-day Easter recess. Congress is rushing to send D-La., is leading the fight for President Reagan two major an amendment to delay pieces of legislation - Social mandatory coverage until Security reform and a "multibillion-dollar Congress approves a supplementary pension plan

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Social Security, jobs bills

for civil servants. "I will vote to bring them that under Social Security. but not until a supplemental plan is adopted." Long said.

and the jobs bill will finish Sen. Bob Dole. R-Kan., the Finance Committee their work by midweek. chairman guiding the bill Reagan has decried the through the Senate, argues Democratic plan as "a dagger aimed straight at the that some legislators heart of America's rebuilding supporting Long's move only

want to keep federal workers program **DIET FACTS & FALLACIES** YOUR DIET VERSUS **YOUR HEALTH!** One of the greatest controversies that exists today concerns the effect of diet and disease. While diet is considered a

contributing factor to heart disease, its role in cancer and other illnesses is still being In an effort to educate the public, the USDA published the "Dietary **Guidelines for Americans.** 

These recommendations 6. Avoid too much were designed to alert the public to dietary changes sugar. 6. Avoid too much that could improve sodium. outritional eating and, 7. If you drink alcohol. subsequently, health. do so in moderation. These guidelines stated: **Diet Center believes** 1. Eat a variety of there is a direct relationship between diet and 2. Maintain Ideal disease. Diet Center also veight. 3. Avoid too much fat, supports "The Dietary lines" as a blueprint saturated fat, and you can follow for 4. Eat foods with adeachieving a healthful lifestyle. quate starch and fiber.

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### Dear Abby Husband wants new trim on old model

### By Abigail Van Buren rsal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for over 40 years, and I am not happy at the moment. I am a fairly attrac-tive, sports-minded, golf- and tennis-playing male of 69. My wife (I'll call her "Bernice") is 60, plays nine holes of golf twice a week while riding in a golf cart and says that's enough exercise for her.

Bernice has premature wrinkling all over her lovely face. I find this repugnant. At my insistence we saw a plastic surgeon who told her she was an ideal candidate for successful cosmetic surgery, but she wants no part of such an operation because she is "afraid" of surgery. Her mother was a psychotic who refused to stay above the first floor of any hotel, and I'm afraid Bernice has inherited some of her mother's irrational fears.

Bernice is a good wife and mother. It's probably too late in our lives to make any changes, and I don't really want to, but I would like her to go to exercise classes and build up her stamina so we could play 18 holes together and enter the club mixers. I also want her to have cosmetic surgery. I almost forgot another unattractive feature. She has a lower stomach protuberance that I find physically repugnant. She blames it on having had children, but I've seen women with figures like teen-agers who've had more children than she's had

I've offered to take aerobic dancing or join an exercise club with her to help build up her stamina and improve her figure, but she spurns the idea. Am I asking too much of her?

NOT CONTENT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NOT: Yes. No one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another. And although an exercise program would improve your wife's stamina and figure, your reasons for pushing it seem more selfish than loving.

Since you admittedly are "not content," I suggest you seek therapy to learn why you find your mate of over 40 years "physically repugnant" because of a protruding tummy and a "lovely" time-etched face.

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DEAR ABBY: We're a family of "talkers." Most of us are also sympathetic listeners — with the exception of this one aunt. She calls me and talks for an hour without letting me finish one sentence!

If I call her to tell her something about myself, she'll listen for maybe half a minute, then she interrupts with, "Not to change the subject, but . . ." and she gets back to her favorite subject - herself.

Everyone in the family says she does the same thing to them. She uses us only as an audience for her monologues. She's really a good person, and I do love her, but she only wants to talk — not insertion and solved to keep peace in the family? TIRED OF LISTENING

DEAR TIRED: Tell her the truth - that you really do love her, but that you also need to be listened to, and you feel hurt and frustrated when she doesn't allow you to talk. If you can't say this to her, put it in a letter, but do get the message to her. Don't be critical or judgmental - just state the facts. She will respect you for it. And she may talk less and listen more.

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DEAR ABBY: My son, who lives out of town, always sends me the best of everything, so you can imagine my disappointment when I received a puny little half-dead poinsettia plant on Christmas. I took a Polaroid picture of the plant and sent it to my

son along with my thank-you letter.

A few days later, the florist delivered not one but two of the most magnificent poinsettia plants I had ever seen!

## Counselor's Corner Getting together and getting orga For us to move in this direction, enthusiasm needs to be

### By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv.

Each of us has a way of handling our daily responsibilites. Some of us believe the house or office needs cleaned and dusted routinely each day. Others barely get it done once a week

Some individuals seem to get by with just a necessity amount of accomplishment. Most of us appear to perform best when everything is picked up and arranged in order.

What all this boils down to is organization. Many of us, believe it or not, are disorganized. We certainly suffer the consequences, too - being late to work, a cluttered lifestyle,

confusion and plain disorganization. In order for us to perform at a competent level, we need to

## Ham to speak at Career Clinic

O. A. (Bud) Ham, a management - communications consultant from Parker, Colo., is scheduled to appear as keynote speaker at the 19th Career Clinic at Pampa High School Wednesday.

Ham has a rich and varied background of consulting, lecturing and training. He has personally been involved in consulting and traininger with manager, executive and professional people. Currently he is publisher of Alternatives, a monthly learning journal for healther professionals and sponsor and director of team development workshops for self management

He has recently lectured to health professionals in Stockholm, Sweden and London, England. Also he has many years experience as a manager, training director and consultant for Mountain Bell Telephone and a well - rounded knowledge of psychology.

In addition to Ham, Pampa's 19th Career Clinic is to feature 75 consultants on more than 80 different careers that may be of interest to Pampa High students.

Pampa Altrusa Club, Pampa Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce have joined in sponsoring the bi - yearly event.

## Peeks picked as pageant finalist

Shannon Peeks, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peeks of Wellington, has been selected as a state finalist for the Miss North Texas National Pre-Teen Pageant scheduled July 16 at **Clarendon Junior College** 

Miss Peeks is a sixth grader in Wellington. She enjoys sports, music and tap dancing

realize some things. First, you must admit your disorganized. It's not a fatal fault. Nothing is lost by being truthful with vourself in the midst of omission Next, recognize the need to be organized. Benefits are easy to see. You can find things easier, everyone at home feels important again, timing is successful and nothing can cause

you to stumble on your way to the door because everything is in its place. Instead of a household of open containers, smelly dishes all over the place and used up news articles, there is simplicity in straightening up, making up and cleaning up. Whenever each of us has organized a system of responsible action, it's simple to take the trash out and to get to the bathtub without risk.

job, it's tough and tiring. It can be humiliating. Aloneness can \* hours

be alarming in the midst of "there's too much to be done." As a group, it's easy. A small percentage of stooping over does less to the back than having to bend over picking up by yourself for As the progress begins there may be complaints. The end is

certainly not in sight. Once the first layer is lifted, momentum changes. More willingness to complete the task is taking place.

generated. Show those with whom you live, work or play that

See it as a way of lending a helping hand. Everyone is involved

and organization is appealing.

structure leads to rewards. We all like payment for our efforts,

Accent the need for cooperation. If one of us does the whole

Realistically, each of us was waiting for someone to organize because "I wasn't going to do it all by myself." Initiate goals and objectives. Set an attainable goal, one in\_ which progress can be measured periodically: "We can do this much by noon.

Take an earned break. Notice the difference. Mention it. Praise the workers. Be sure to make the objective a fair investment. Equality is the best way to get the job done with fairness. Age and ability are invalid measurements. There are things anyone can do to help.

Zap the team into action with fun. Lead them with patience and praise. Do your part too. Stand alongside each other. If you tire, remember everyone else knows the feeling. Control disagreement with understanding: "We're not used to being" organized. We're beginning to notice the change, though."

When the evening is done, before you turn out the lights and the party's over, sit togther and enjoy the new balance. See the results. Bask in the organized environment. Get a good feel of it. Then accept your pay: relaxation and rest, free and , unencumbered, appreciated and grateful. comforted and released.

By knowing what being organized is like, you will want to keep things this way. Whenever you want a pencil or pen, you -know where to find it, as you know where to find the thermometer. the dirty clothes hamper and the magazine you wanted to read a particular article out of last week. In their places, they're easily found. No one has to be blamed or punished. One person does not suffer the consequences for evervone's mistakes.

Being organized works for the mental health and physical growth of the immediate family. Try it, you'll like it.

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# **Europe spending millions to retrain jobless**

### **By TAMARA JONES Associated Press Writer**

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LAREDO, Texas (AP) -The transporter, his knees hunched close to his chest. rocked back and forth slowly as if to ward off a chill. When he began to tremble, a U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service anti-smuggling investigator asked him if he had been using drugs. "No, no," the transporter answered. "I think he's just scared," the investigator said to his partner.

budgeted \$650.000 for retraining this year.

The Swiss have no official Germany (AP) - Swiss tally of workers involved, but a government source estimated the number at being turned into 3.000-4.000. The emphasis is electricians. and German on the "watchmaking" regions where 45,000 jobs were lost over the past decade while Japan replaced Switzerland as the world's West European nations are leading producer of watches. An estimated 200,000 Danes workers in hopes of undergo some form of

unemployment.

Such programs have existed for years in Europe. but participants and officials say the global economic crunch gives them a new importance and urgency. In the United States,

President Reagan has asked Congress to increase funds for retraining displaced workers to \$240 million from \$25 million, said to be enough retraining each year, but no to help retrain 110,000 statistics on cost are unemployed Americans.

available. Denmark is In West Germany, where battling 10.3 percent unemployment is at a post-war record 10.4 percent and a new government is forming, unions and management alike fear that federal budget cuts will hurt the job-training program in its hour of need.

"Already there's too many people and not enough money." said Wilfried Malcher of the West German Employers' Association. "In comparison to unemployment, we think retraining is always better."

IG Metall, the largest union in West Germany, also gives high marks to the country's 14-year-old retraining program, particularly as preventive medicine. Union spokesman Ulrich

Mignon noted that the government pays to retrain people whose jobs are threatened - a category he said included over 200,000 workers as of Jan. 1. "It's money well-spent," he said.

Statistics were unavailable on how many retrained West Germans eventually find iobs

Because the economic slump reduced job possibilities. West Germany cut back its retraining program last year. Government statistics show 42,103 people were retrained. compared with 47,498 in 1981. West Germans risk forfeiture of some unemployment benefits by refusing to be retrained.

Some European government officials said retraining may be breeding a whole new set of workers' woes - for example, by

saturating such fields as data processing while more traditional labor markets suffer severe shortages.

"We don't have problems getting companies to volunteer to train these people, since the government foots the bill," said Giulo Santarelli, head of the Lazio regional government in Italy.

'But in certain professions we have real difficulties in recruiting candidates," he said. "For example, very few young people want to be butchers these days. Yet,

that's a profession with a real future in it. I'm serious.

In Japan, where unemployment is relatively slight compared with Western Europe's, the retraining program has come under criticism for a different reason

'Workers don't get the kind of technical training they can actually put to use on the job." said Yoshikatsu Matani, spokesman for the General Council of Trade Unions





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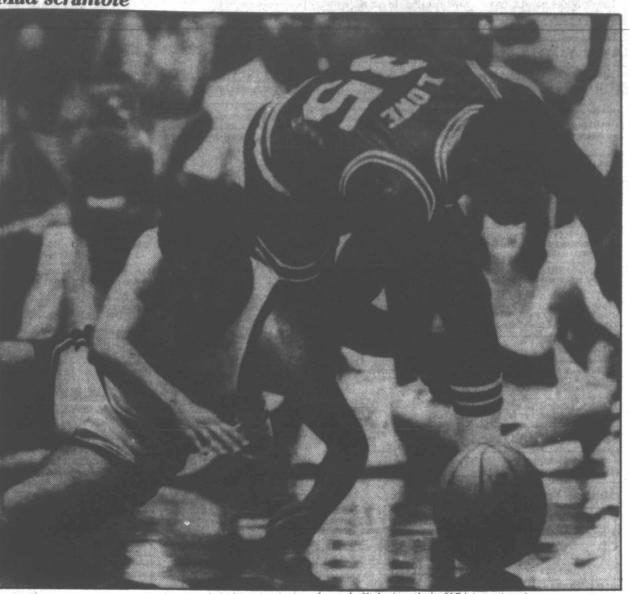
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Nevada - Las Vegas' Danny Tarkanian, left, hits the deck as he battles North Carolina State's Sidney Lowe for the

NCAA roundup

loose ball during their NCAA regional game Sunday in Corvallis. North Carolina State defeated the sixth ranked Rebels 71 - 70. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Nevada-Las Vegas dumped**

(AP) - Utah and North Carolina State meet Thursday night in the final fitting session for this year's glass slipper at the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Wolfpack challenged the Utes for the Cinderella tag Sunday with a last-gasp 71-70 victory over sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas. Utah and North Carolina State meet in the West Regional semifinals at Ogden, Utah.

Of the 16 teams remaining in the national championship tournament, 13 are seeded, with Iowa, Utah and North Carolina State the only unseeded teams.

Utah, whose 18-13 record is now the worst in the tournament, beat No. 7 UCLA Saturday after opening the tournament with an upset triumph over Illinois.

In other games Sunday, St. John's beat Rutgers 66-55 and Ohio State defeated Syracuse 79-74 in the East Regional, Memphis State ousted Georgetown 66-57 and Iowa swamped Missouri 77-63 in the Midwest, Louisville toppled Tennessee 70-57 and Indiana whipped Oklahoma 63-49 in the Mideast and Boston College stopped Princeton 51-42 in the West.

As Atlantic Coast Conference champions, North Carolina State appears to have more solid credentials than Utah, but the Wolfpack was only 17-10 in the regular season before three straight victories in the ACC tournament gave it an automatic berth in the NCAA.

In the first game of the Midwest doubleheader, Keith Lee hit eight of 11 shots from the field and had 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead 17th-ranked Memphis State past No. 20 Georgetown. Georgetown's sophomore star. Patrick Ewing, had 24 points and nine rebounds, but he was in foul trouble for much of the game and also missed four dunk shots.

Memphis State meets top-ranked Houston in the other Kansas City semifinal.

Third-ranked St. John's, the top seed in the East, got 24 points from Chris Mullin to defeat Rutgers despite a shaky first half at Hartford, Conn. The Redmen fell behind 26-19 while shooting only 39.4 percent in the first 15 minutes, but then went ahead 29-28 at halftime despite 74-percent shooting by Rutgers.

'Our offense wasn't going, but our defense kept us in there. Mullin said, referring to two steals by Billy Goodwin that led to baskets during the St. John's comeback

In Sunday's East opener. Tony Campbell scored eight of his 17 points on rebound baskets in a span of 7:11 in the second half to lead Ohio State over Syracuse.

In the East Regional semifinals at Syracuse on Friday. St.

## Walker flounders in home opener

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Truvillion and 10 yards to Lewis Gilbert.

Atlanta in the NFL a few years back.

(AP) - Chicago gave George Allen the cold shoulder. The coach of the Windy City's entry in the United States Football League brought the Blitz into snowy Soldier Field Sunday, and barely one-third of the 68,000 seats in the ancient edifice were filled.

And the Denver Gold left the Blitz with a cold, empty feeling, too. Quarterback Ken Johnson swept into the end zone on a fourth-down. 1-yard keeper with 18 seconds remaining to defeat Chicago. The 16-13 defeat was the second last-minute loss by the Blitz in two weekends.

"It's like a doctor doing a lot of things properly and then the patient dies," said Allen.

In Sunday's other games, unbeaten Tampa Bay routed winless New Jersey 32-9 as John Reaves threw three touchdown passes and the Bandits shut down Herschel Walker, and the Boston Breakers edged winless Washington 19-16 on Tim Mazzetti's 29-yard field goal with 27 seconds to play

On Saturday night, Oakland outlasted Michigan 33-27 and Arizona defeated Los Angeles 21-14. Tonight, Philadelphia visits Birmingham.

Denver Coach Red Miller said he never considered playing it safe. going for the "sure" three points with a field goal and then hoping for a shot at victory in overtime. "We didn't think 'kick' at all," Miller said. "I didn't want to tie. We wanted to win - and it was a big, big win for our young team.

Johnson drove Denver 70 yards to its winning touchdown. passing twice to tight end Bob Niziolek for gains of 14 and 13 yards, the second completion putting the ball at the Chicago 3-yard line. Three plays gained just two yards, setting up the fourth-and-1

"I took a good look at the goal line right before the play."

NIT quarterfinals set tonight

(AP) - When you're trying to build a basketball reputation at a little-known school, you don't complain when the National Invitation Tournament ships you halfway across the country.

'We will go anywhere and play anyone at any time," says Don Smith, whose New Orleans team will play Oregon State Monday night in Corvallis, Ore. "This is a chance for us to get exposure in another part of the country.

Smith's Privateers, 23-6, didn't have to go far for their first victory. traveling up to Baton Rouge to beat Louisiana State. 99-94 in overtime. That gave them some prestige in their home state: now they're seeking it at a national level.

"One coach told me they may be the most underrated club in the country," said Lanny Van Eman, an assistant coach at 19-10 Oregon State, which downed Idaho 77-59 in its first-round game

'They don't have any obvious weakness.''

In other NIT quarter-final games Monday night, Iona will be

at Nebraska; Virginia Tech at South Carolina. Fresno State at Michigan State, Wake Forest at Vanderbilt. South Florida at Mississippi, Northwestern vs. DePaul at Rosemont, Ill., and Texas Christian at Arizona State

'They're an interesting ballclub and they play under control." Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller says of New Orleans, to which Smith concurs: "we do a little bit of everything.

The Privateers are led by Mark Pettaway, a 6-7 senior who averages 17.8 points and 7.6 rebounds a game. Charlie Sitton, one of the few holdovers from last year's NCAA quarterfinalists. leads the Beavers with an 19-point average. But Carl Tacy of Wake Forest isn't as happy to be on the road. He thought the Deacons would get to play at home after going to Murray State.

## Astros lose another in Grapefruit League

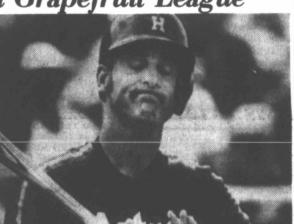
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Mark Dacko has always been a late bloomer, but the rookie Detroit right-hander is giving indications that he'll be worth the wait.

Dacko, 24, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound graduate of James Madison University, had everybody in camp talking Sunday after working the first five innings of the Tigers' 5-4 exhibition victory over the Houston Astros. Dacko struck out five and allowed just two weak infield singles.

Detroit third baseman Tom Brookens belted a two-run nomer with Glenn Wilson on board in the seventh inning to provide the margin of victory

The Astros. who saw their Grapefruit League record dip to 2-8, had tied the game 3-3 in the top of the seventh on successive triples by Terry Pohl and Alan Ashby, followed by an RBI double by Tony Scott off Tiger reliever and winner Bob James.

Detroit, 8-4 this spring, got an unearned run in the first



Art Howe takes a strike

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Johnson said. "It looked like a yard and a half away." And with the snow and the wind, the footing was treacherous. But

Johson crossed up the defense, sweeping around left end and

scooting over a goal line he couldn't see because of the snow Greg Landry's 42-yard touchdown pass to Lenny Willis and

field goals of 27 and 38 yards by John Roveto accounted for

the Blitz scoring. Harry Sydney set up a field goal by Brian

Speelman with a 36-yard run, then sprinted 30 yards for the

**Bandits 32, Generals 9** Walker had been only mediocre in the Generals' first two

games, both on the road, by rushing for 65 and then 60 yards And in front of a home-opener crowd of 53,370 - the largest

attedance in the USFL's three-week history - he carried the

ball 19 times for only 39 yards against a Tampa Bay defense

Meanwhile. Greg Boone carried the ball 18 times for 72

yards and a score for Tampa Bay. Reaves threw for the

Bandits' other TDs - 3 yards to Boone. 25 yards to Eric

Breakers 19, Federals 16

A tiny home-opening crowd of 18,430 in nearly as tiny

Nickerson Field (capacity: 20,535) saw Tim Mazzetti

continue his sizzling performance for the Breakers with four

field goals. Mazzetti had a meteoric rise and fall with

But the real hero of the game was Boston's nose tackle;

Jeff Gaylord. He lined up opposite Federals center Dave

Pacella, a replacement for regular long-ball snapper Bruce

Byrom. Two of Pacella's snaps - one on a field-goal

attempt, the other on a punt - were bungled, leading to a

touchdown and the game-winning field goal by the Breakers.

North Carolina State edged Pepperdine 69-67 in the first round before upsetting Nevada-Las Vegas on 6-foot-11 center Thurl Bailey's rebound basket with four seconds left. Bailey tipped in the rebound of a missed 20-footer by Dereck Whittenburg to give North Carolina State its fifth close victory in a row

'When it came off the rim I tried to tip it in the first time." Bailey said. "It rolled off and there were a couple of hands on it, so I grabbed it and, as I was falling back. I just threw it off the board and it dropped.

'What can I say? It was a one-pointer. That's five of those close ones in a row for us," Wolfpack Coach Jim Valvano said. "I said it would be a one-point game and it was. There's luck involved in this, too. I call it the luck factor. Don't discount it."

Nevada-Las Vegas led 52-40 with 11:40 remaining, but the Runnin' Rebels allowed the Wolfpack to come back by missing several lavups and free throws.

'We haven't been a good free throw team all year and it came back to hurt us in a big game." said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian

Nevada-Las Vegas, UCLA and No. 10 Missouri are the only seeded teams (and the only ones in the Top Ten) who aren't among the 16 who advanced to regional semifinals with victories on Saturday and Sunday.

Greg Stokes scored 22 points as Iowa easily handled the Tigers in the Midwest Regional at Louisville to advance to the next round against No. 13 Villanova at Kansas City of Friday.

John's meets Georgia and Ohio State faces North Carolina

In the Mideast doubleheader at Evansville, Ind., Charles Jones and Lancaster Gordon scored 18 points apiece to lead No. 2 Louisville past Tennessee, the 30th victory in 34 games for the Cardinals, including the last 14 in a row. An 11-2 spurt midway through the second half put Louisville in control after Tennessee cut a seven-point halftime deficit to 45-43.

"I thought we did a good job of keeping the ball out of Ellis" hands," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. Dale Ellis, an All-American, was held to 13 points - 10 under his average.

Fifth-ranked Indiana got 22 points on 10-of-17 shooting from Randy Wittman and effectively used delay tactics in the final 14 minutes to beat Oklahoma.

Louisville takes on Arkansas and Indiana meets Kentucky in the Mideast semifinals at Knoxville, Tenn., on Thursday,

After the North Carolina State upset of Nevada-Las Vegas Boston College held Princeton without a field goal in the first 141/2 minutes of the second half to turn a close game its way. Jay Murphy scored 17 points for the 11th-ranked Eagles, who led 41-30 after the Tigers missed their first 12 shots from the floor after halftime.

Boston College meets Virginia, the top-seeded team in the West Regional, in the other half of Thursday's doubleheader.

In Saturday's games, Georgia edged Virginia Commonwealth 56-54 and North Carolina bombed James Madison 68-49 in the East, Virginia outlasted Washington State 54-40 and Utah upset UCLA 67-61 in the West, Houston whipped Maryland 60-50 and Villanova nipped Lamar 60-58 in the Midwest, and Arkansas beat Purdue 78-68 and Kentucky topped Ohio University 57-40 in the Mideast.

when Howard Johnson walked, went to second on an infield grounder and scored when Houston third baseman Phil Garner bobbled Chet Lemon's shot down the line for an error

Lemon singled in the Detroit fourth, went to third on a hit-and-run single by John Wockenfuss and scored on Enos Cabell's single

## **Kogers cards win**

"it kind of got close out there," but he wound with a \$72,000 winner's check and rediscovered victory on the pro golf tour.

Rogers broke a long dry spell Sunday with a 3-stroke victory in the \$400,000 New Orleans Open - his first tournament triumph since 1981 when he was the Professional Golfers Association Golfer of the Year.

But he had to survive a severe challenge by David Edwards to win

"I had just made bogey on 12, and David Edwards made a great putt on 13." Rogers recalled.

That putt gave Edwards a birdie and cut Rogers' lead to a single stroke.

But Edwards missed a putt for par on 14, taking a bogey Rogers rolled his in for a birdie, then birdied the next hole before taking bogeys on 16 and 17.

"If there was anything I was unhappy with. it was the way I finished," Rogers said. "But it came out all right

Rogers shot 69 to finish with a 72-hole total of 274, 14 under par

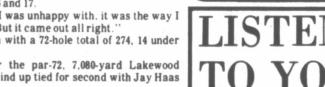
Edwards shot 70 over the par-72, 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course. to wind up tied for second with Jay Haas and Vance Heafner.

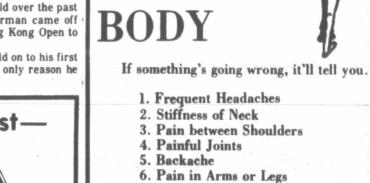
Greg Norman, the hottest golfer in the world over the past month, was another stroke back at 278. Norman came off victories in the Australian Masters and Hong Kong Open to finish second at Bay Hill last week.

Ray Floyd, way off the pace at 284, still held on to his first place in the Seiko Grand Prix series - the only reason he played the tournament, he said.



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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - Michael Spinks made a mistake about Dwight Braxton. "I overestim ated him," the 26-year-old Spinks said after

becoming the undisputed world light-heavyweight champion. "I pictured him to be all

over me. I saw myself getting cut all over," Spinks said after scoring a unanimous decision over Braxton at Convention Hall Friday night.

If Spinks saw a different Braxton in his visions than the one he saw in the ring. Braxton also saw a different fighter than one he had sparred more than 100 rounds with before the two became shareholders of the title in 1981

"It was more or less like a track meet." he complained after "The Brawl for It All" turned out to not a brawl at all

It was a fast-paced boxing match that had a sense of drama - "You never could tell if Dwight was going to catch up with me or not," said. Spinks - and promoter Butch Lewis wants a rematch in early fall.

First Spinks, brother of former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, must defend against Eddie Mutafa factor Muhammad, from whom he won the World Boxing Association title on a decision

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right-hand punch called the 'Spinks' Jinx'' was not a "Even though my left hand is awfully sore now," said

Spinks, "I was going to work it 'till it fell off. I beat him with a left. All night long I beat him with one hand." Spinks landed some solid left hooks and an occasional right hand, but it was the jab

winner on the three official score cards. Even when it didn't land hard or didn't land at all, it kept the 5-6% Braxton off ballance, upsetting his timing. frustrating him.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Author James Michener finds himself getting deep into the heart of Texas while doing research for his 32nd book, a saga of the state that begins in 1527 and ends in 1984.

Following some his field trips around Texas, the 76-year-old author says in this week's issue of People magazine that he wonders if this novel - "my longest book yet" - will be his last.

His 31 books have been translated into more than 50 languages, nine movies, four television shows and one

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# Pampa bowling roundup

BANTAM PREP LEAGUE 1. Live Wires; 2. Three Stooges: High Series-Trevor Nail 418 and Jennifer Pettengill 353; High Game-Russell Eakin 265. Game-Trevor Nail 180 and Jennifer Pettengill 134.

HARVESTER ALL STAR 1. Super Goofs: 2. Cuties: Series-Terri McMillim 511; High Series-Greg High Game-La Furn Thomas Vanderlinden 622 and Kelli Wells 457; High Game-Greg 212 Vanderlinden 237 and Kelli Wells 161

**CELANESE MIXED** 1. Celanese No. Eight; 2. Tinny Lumber Company; High Series-Gary Winton 614; Celanese No. Four; High High Series-Gary Winton 225. Series-Buddy Epperson 608 and Joyce Epperson 555 1. Nuggett Club; 2. Graham High Game-Buddy Epperson

234 and Joyce Epperson 188. PETROLEUM MEN Swain 566; High Game-Eudell 1. J.T. Richardson; 2. C & H Burnett 219. Tank Truck: High Series-HITS & MRS. Russell Eakin 662; High

QUARTET

1. Dale's Automotive; 2. H & Sporting & Trophy; High PETROLEUM LADIES Series-Gerald Vaughn 603 and 1. Nunley Drilling; 2. Chase Kadda Schale 530; High Oilfield Service; High Game-Benny Horton 227 and

Kadda Schale 192. HOOT OWL

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. MONDAY NITE Pampa Backhoe; High Series-Forrest Cole 637 and 1. Neef Welding Works; 2. Helen Lemons 555; High Game-Lonnie Parsley 258 and Kitten Westbrook 198. **HILOW** HARVESTER WOMEN

1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Chris'

Game-Karen Adkins 229 HARVESTER MEN

1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Ingersol-Rand; High Series-Van Vandenbrook 703; High Game-Van Vandenbrook 251. WEDNESDAY NITE MIXED

1. Bill's Campers; 2. N.L. McCullough; High Series-T.R. Dugger 593 and Elizabeth Johnson 522; High Game- T.R. Dugger 236 and Vickie Blackmon 191 TOP O TEXAS MIXED

1. Pampa Newcomers; 2. Lauvier Fluid Service; High Series-Jerry Mirabellia 523 Concrete: High Series-Karen and Tammie Jones 461; High

Furniture; High Series-Lela Adkins 553; High Game-Jerry Mirabellia 203 and Jo Ann Tate 188. WED. NITE LADIES TRIO

> 1. C & H Tank Truck; 2. Little Mint; High Series- Bea Wortham 516; High Game-Cheryl Lantam 191. SUNRISE LADIES

1. Custom Homes; 2. Bell Conoco; High Series-Lela Swain 580; High Game-Lela Swain 213.

LADIES LONE STAR 1. Harvester Lanes; 2. Universal Erectors: High Series- Ritta Steddum 534: High Game-(tie) Elaine **Riddle and Kave Roberts 189.** CAPROCK MEN

1. Weaver Construction: 2.

Dale's Automotive; High Series-Forrest Cole 654; High Game-Forrest Cole 247.

FRIDAY MISFITS 1. Spring Meadow; 2. Crawford Roofing; High Series- Penny Pinley 555; High Game-Penny Pinley 233. HARVESTER COUPLES

1. Country House; 2. Clifton Equipment; High Series-Sam Parsley 570 and Billie Fick 521; High Game-J.C. Allen 211 and Billie Fick 188. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

1. Parsley's Gulf; 2. Raven Energy: High Series-Carl Cates 661 and Jean Wood 550; High Game-Carl Cates 230 and Jean Sells 215.

**Texas Fishing Report** 

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. AMISTAD: Water clear, 62 degrees, normal level: black bass good to seven pounds, several five pounders on perch-colored crank baits; striper scattered to 30 pounds. crapple fair up Rio Grande. Pecos an Devis River; white bass good: califs good to 1 1 pounds. Several bass good con live minnows; striper scattered to 30 degrees. Normal level: black bass good to four pounds on spinners and cranks; crapple good on live minnows; striper fair to six pounds on cranks; bow is destriper slow on six pounds redink blow: catfish good to 12 pounds. five ounces, a new lake record on a four - inche black bass good to 12 pounds, five ounces, a new lake record on a four - inche black blow: catfish good to 12 pounds on with white tail; striper fair to 13 pounds on yellow jigs; crappie good on upper and and my with some stringers to 46 fish; white bass good as many as you want; catfish good to one pound on red and reel. CADDO: Water clear. Good on co per and and metal.

bass goa as many as you wan; catish goa o no pound on rod and ree! CADDO: Water clear, one foot shove normal; black bass fair to three pounds in river on Beetle Spins; striper ilow: crappie good at night on yoyo; catish good to two pounds. CALAVERAS: Water clear, 60 degrees, normal level; black bass good to mine pounds, four ounces in good numbers on plastic worms; striper slow: crappie fair; yellow catish good to 38 pounds; on cranks and pounds; or cranks and plastic worms; four ms; CANYON: Water clear, 54 degrees, normal level; black bass good to three pounds in good numbers on minnows;

<text><text><text><text><text> striper good to 10 pounds: crappie good with stringers to 91 fish; white b as s s l o w; c at f is h fair; smallmouth in fair numbers but small; w a l l e y e g o d t o t w o pounds in 40 feet of water around mouth of river pounds in 40 feet of water around mouth or river. CEDAR CREEK: Water clear to slightly murky. 53 degrees.normal level: black bass fair to good to nine pounds on chartruese spinners. stink baits: hybrid striper slow; white bass fair; crapple good at 10 feet in major creek channels; catfish fair on Tair: crappie good at a lo feet in major creek channels: catish fair on COLETO CREEK: Water clearing 6i degrees.normal level: black bass good to four pounds on worms. minnows and spin n ars: striper fair to three pounds on slab spoons and shrimp: crappie good on minnows and jigs; catfish slow. CORROE: Water fairly clear. Sd degrees. normal level: black bass good to five pounds on Log A. black worms. black lizards. striper fair to eight pounds. crappie fair: white bass no report: catifsh fair to five pound so CORPUS CHRISTI: Water fairly clear. down five feet: black bass fair to one pound on plastic worms: striper fair to six pounds: crappie fairs white for six pounds: crappie fair clear. down five feet: black bass fair to one pound on plastic worms: striper fair to six pounds: crappie fairly clear. down five feet: black bass fair to six pounds: crappie good to 33 pounds. crappie fairly clear. down five feet. black bass fair to six pounds: crappie fairly clear. down five feet. black bass fair to six pounds: catifsh good to 33 pounds. CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear. muddy in creeks. St degrees. normai level base hoas could to nine pounds on live

CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, muddy in creeks, 58 degrees, normal level; black bass good to nine pounds on live min nows, spinners and RattLraps; crappie good in eight to 10 feet of water on jigs: catish fair to 12 pounds on trotline. PALCON: Water clear, nine feet low: black bass good to one pound on cranks; striper fair to 12 pounds: crappie good off docks; white bass pientiful in river and lake; catfish good to live jounds on slink bait batt clear. normal level; PATETTE: Water clear. normal level;

MONTICELLO: Water clear, 75 degrees, formai level: black bass good numbers through Sunday when this stopped biting: crappie good; catilis excellent with good; tringers on blood baits and Catilis Charlie. MORVAUL: Water clear, four inches above spillway: black bass good to trappie fair below spillway: c s t i sh O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 62 degrees, 25 feet low: black bass fair bass good on upper end on the source of water. DALESTINE: Water slichtly murky

PALESTINE: Water slightly murky PALESTINE: Water slightly murky, mostly clear. 61 degrees, eight inches over spillway; black bass fair to six pounds in 12 feet of water: crappie good in shallow water; catfish good to four pounds on rod and reel off points. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear. 50 degrees, normai level; black bass good to four pounds on cranks, striper slow; crappie fair but good sized; white bass spotty; some good stringers.

crappie fair but good stried: white bass spotty: some good stringers. RAYBURN: Water clear, in lake, murky up river. 53 degrees. one foot showe normal: black bass spotty to five pounds in shallow water to 12 feet of water off points on spoons and jigs; striper good. hybrid striper good to five pounds: catfish good on rod and reel. RAY HUBBARD: Water murky, 55 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to four pounds in five feet of water on lizards and spin ners; crappie excellent with stringers fo 30 fink; white bass alow striper slow; catfish fair to flue pounds on blood bait in 30 f e et of water .

degrees, seven inches above normal; black bass good to seven pounds on Lunker Lure In three feet of water; hybrid striper fair; white baas excellent to 100 fish per stringer; crappie good with stringers to 60 fish in creek mouth; SPENCE: Water clear, 16 feet low; striper fair to 10 pounds on medium running lure; black bass good to seven pounds off banks; white baas and crappie slow; channel c at f i h g o d TAWAKONI: Water muddy, one foot above pillway; black bass slow to three pounds on spinners; striper slow; crappie fair; catfish Tair on trolline.

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# **Monday's Oaklawn Entries**

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including \$2.000 from Ark. Purse & Awards Fund 1. Bit O Hills (Sorrows) 107 2. Tere's Debutante (Maple) 112 4. Perky's Real (nb) 112 5. Deaux Gal (Allen) 107 6. Ruby's Dream (Day) 124 7. Inca Poo (Jones) 112 8. Graid's Putute (Troilo) 105 10. Princess Di (Sorrows) 107 11. Patty B. (Gallimore) 105 12. Diablo's Lass (Hightower) 112 Also Edigible 1. Jing De Belle (Petro) 112 3. Snake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 112 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Castle Sweep (nb) 118 8. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 4. Stake Oil (Touchet) 117 5. Stake Oil (Touc

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**Oaklawn Park results** 

**Exhibition baseball scores** 

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DENVER (AP) - Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions al major Colorado ski areas on Wednesday. March 16: Arapahoe Basin - 78 depth: 3 new: powder. packed powder. Arapahoe East - Closed, will be open Saturday and Sunday. Aspen Highlands - Si depth: 3 new: powder. packed powder. Powder. packed powder. Buttermilk - 68 depth: 5 new: powder: packed powder. Buttermilk - 68 depth: 2% new; powder. Betwer Creek - 58 depth: no new: powder: Disked powder. Berthoud Pass - 81 base. 13 new: powder - Store of season. Computation - 30 depth: 16 season. Canguintador - 34 depth: 16 sew; powder. Backed powder Ski Cooper - 57 base. 6 new, powder. Packed powder Cooper Hountain - 60 depth; 3 new; packed powder. Packed powder. Backed powder. Packed p

Colorado ski report Pack e d powder. Elders – 64 depth: 16 new: powder. Hidden Valley – 51 depth; 4 new: powder. Hidden Valley – 51 depth; 5 new: powder. Pack e d powder version of the second se

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