

AIDS

Military testing shows 15 positive per 10,000, Page 5

The Pampa News

Taxes

Bullock claims Texas has antiquated system, Page 3

CBO says federal deficits will grow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal deficits for the next three years will soar above the \$148 billion level of 1987, even with the spending cuts and tax hikes approved in last year's budget summit, the Congressional Budget Office says.

CBO officials told the Senate Budget Committee on Thursday that they project a \$157 billion deficit for fiscal 1988, \$176 billion for fiscal 1989 and \$167 billion for fiscal 1990.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the budget panel's chairman, acknowledged what all of Washington knows to be true: Spending cuts and tax increases, while always distasteful for legislators, become tortuous in an election year.

"We know election-year politics makes it unlikely that we'll do much that's new this year," Chiles said.

The fiscal 1987 deficit of \$148 billion represented the government's red ink in the 12 months ending last Sept. 30.

The 1988-1990 estimates by CBO, which analyzes the economy and the budget for Congress, are higher than the deficit ceilings set in the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The budget-balancing legislation sets deficit ceilings of \$144 billion this year, \$136 billion for 1989 and \$100 billion for 1990. Gramm-Rudman imposes automatic spending cuts

if the deficit targets are not met.

Under Gramm-Rudman, however, estimates from the administration's Office of Management and Budget are used to determine whether deficit goals have been achieved.

OMB, which is the White House's budget operation, has not disclosed what its deficit forecast will be, but it expects the economy to be healthier than CBO does.

As a result, OMB's deficit projection for next year is expected to be \$25 billion to \$30 billion lower than CBO's, said CBO acting director James L. Blum.

Lawmakers could use CBO's figures, however, to cast doubt on the administration's numbers and to work up their own budget.

Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, ranking Republican on the budget committee, said that it would make little sense for lawmakers to pay too much attention to CBO's estimates, since economic forecasting is so tricky and OMB's figures would eventually be used anyway.

Blum also said that even if the rest of the spending cuts and extra revenues in the agreement become law this year, they would only reduce the red ink for 1989 by another \$3.4 billion, still well above the Gramm-Rudman target.

Noriega claims drug indictment political effort to discredit him

MIAMI (AP) — Federal prosecutors today unsealed an indictment accusing Panamanian strongman Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega with accepting \$4.6 million to protect cocaine shipments, launder drug money and provide a safe haven in his country for top Colombian smugglers.

The indictment was handed up Thursday, and Noriega dismissed it as "strictly a political act." Legal experts have agreed it's very unlikely he will ever stand trial.

The indictment details involvement of Cuban President Fidel Castro, who allegedly mediated a dispute between Noriega and Colombia's Medellin Cartel after Panamanian troops raided a drug laboratory the general had been paid to protect. But Castro is not charged in the indictment.

"This indictment details for the first time allegations of the central role played by Manuel Antonio Noriega in the international narcotics trade and how he sold his official positions to further narcotics trafficking through



Noriega

Panama," U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner said today.

Also charged in the 12-count indictment were 15 others, including cartel leader Pablo Escobar Gaviria and a top Noriega aide, Capt. Luis del Cid. Cartel leader Jorge Ochoa Vasquez is men-

tioned in the document, but was not indicted.

"Fidel Castro was not indicted because there was insufficient evidence to charge him," said Kellner.

Noriega could face up to 145 years in prison and fines of more than \$1.1 million if convicted on all charges, said prosecutors, who concede it's unlikely Noriega could be extradited.

A second indictment unsealed today in Tampa accuses Noriega of conspiracy to import, distribute and attempt to import in excess of 1 million pounds of marijuana.

The Miami indictment accuses Noriega of racketeering, and manufacturing, importing and distributing cocaine, as well as traveling to aid the conspiracy.

The indictment says that Noriega, after he took control of Panama in 1983, "utilized his official positions to provide protection for international criminal narcotics traffickers," including the Medellin Cartel, said to be responsible for 80 percent of the

cocaine reaching the United States.

Kellner said Noriega received payoffs from Escobar and Ochoa to protect cocaine shipments flown from Medellin, Colombia, through Panama to the United States.

Ochoa and Escobar were indicted in 1986 on federal drug charges, but remain at large. Noriega also allegedly arranged for the shipment of cocaine processing chemicals, including those seized by Panamanian police agencies and allowed the cartel to construct a cocaine laboratory in Panama's Darien province.

He laundered millions of dollars of the cartel's narcotics proceeds in Panamanian banks, prosecutors said.

When Colombia's anti-drug minister of justice, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, was assassinated by traffickers, Noriega allowed the cartel leaders to shift their operations to Panama to escape a crackdown in their own country.

Congress still hunts Contra aid package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the White House and congressional Democrats are scrambling to fill the policy vacuum left by the defeat of President Reagan's proposal for new aid to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

A day after the House dealt the administration policy of supplying the rebels with military aid a fatal blow, the White House salvaged a purely symbolic victory when the Senate voted, 51-48, in favor of the \$36.2 million plan. The earlier House vote meant the measure already was dead, and the Senate action Thursday had no practical effect.

But with just over three weeks left before all aid to the rebels runs out, Democrats are now grappling with the same problem the Reagan administration had faced and failed to solve: how to construct a delicately balanced aid package that can win a majority in a sharply divided Congress.

The Senate vote was an illustration of just how difficult it will be to piece together legislation that is acceptable to both sides.

For the administration, it also took some of the sting out of the previous day's loss, and sent a message to Nicaragua that the prospect of renewed lethal aid for the rebels lies just below the surface, should the Sandinista regime commit a misstep.

"This vote sends an important signal to the Sandinista government that American leaders remain concerned about the peace process and will be watching its progress very carefully," the White House said in a statement after the vote.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said an alternative aid package, limited strictly to humanitarian aid — would be put together with bipartisan support over the next three weeks.

In addition to opposing the renewed lethal aid in Reagan's plan, some Democrats also said the so-called "non-lethal" portion of that package was deceptive because it included money for helicopters, jeeps and field radios.

Wright said the alternative will provide "an ample amount" of food, clothing, medicine and shelter for the Contras, but no lethal aid.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said any humanitarian aid bill "has to be more than a thinly veiled plan of surrender. It has to be more than a refugee aid package. It has to be serious and significant."

Fitzwater also expressed the president's "deep disappointment" at the 219-211 rejection of his aid plan by the House on

See CONTRA, Page 2

Pampa to host Special Olympics scrimmage

Pampa will be hosting a Special Olympics area basketball scrimmage Saturday featuring the two home teams, the Pampa Texas Bulls and the Pampa Hustlers.

Other teams participating in the event, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Pampa High School gym, will be from Amarillo and Borger.

The tournament, involving six teams, will last until 2:30 p.m., with a break for lunch for participating athletes and their parents. Games will be played in both the boys and girls gyms at the school.

The games are open free of charge to the public.

At 10 a.m., the Amarillo Tigers will play Borger in the boys gym, while the Pampa Hustlers take on the Amarillo Workshop team in the girls gym. The Amarillo All-Stars will match Amarillo Workshop at 11:30 a.m. in the boys gym, with the Pampa Texas Bulls going against the Amarillo Tigers in the girls gym.

Following lunch from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., the Pampa Texas Bulls will match Borger in the boys gym, and the Pampa Hustlers will handle the Amarillo All-Stars in the girls gym.

With Johnnie Stewart as head coach, the Pampa Texas Bulls members are Jaime Arebalo, Liberty Bloxom, Randolph Busby, Hector Estrada, Ritchie Tolmar, Amy Hammer, Jo Ann Morehart, Mary Helen Rivera, Raul Soriano, Randy Swires and Jeff Turner.

Under head coach Max Plunk, the Pampa Hustlers team members are Pam Beasley, Gary Carr, Steve Counts, Debbie Ellis, Tina Hinson, Trent Loter, Mark McMinn,

Taisey Phillips, Jennifer Roden, Cordell Schneider and David Wagner.

Both Pampa teams recently traveled to Amarillo for play in a scrimmage with two of the Amarillo teams. The Pampa Hustlers were undefeated, with a 2-0 record, while the Pampa Bulls remain 0-2.

Both teams practice on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings. With the help of many volunteers, the coaches are able to help the athletes develop many basketball skills. Along with athletic ability, the coaches' objectives include sportsmanship, leadership and team effort.

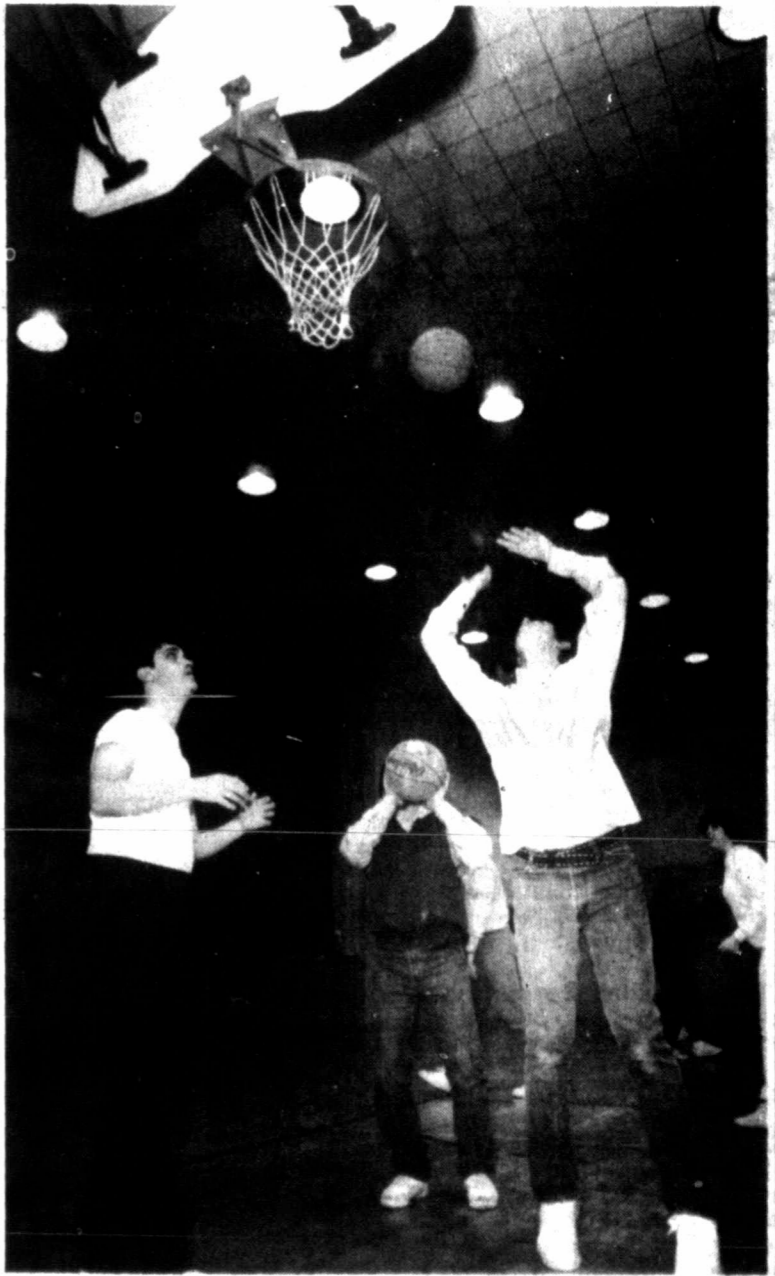
The athletes are able to participate on the basketball court with a sense of pride, demonstrating the Special Olympics oath: Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.

For the first time this year, the teams are combined from Pampa public schools and the Pampa Sheltered Workshop.

The Pampa, Borger and Amarillo teams will meet with the Hereford team for an area tournament in Borger on Feb. 20. Trophies will be awarded there.

Teams from throughout Texas will meet March 2-6 in Abilene, with a three-day state tournament scheduled. Members have to be at least 12 years old to go to the state meet. Trophies and medals will be awarded at the state level.

Hosting the Saturday lunch for the local tournament will be The Food Emporium, Charlie Wagner and the Clarendon Dairy Queen, Pampa Coca-Cola and Gray County Retarded Citizens Association.



Pampa teams practice shots.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Pampa schools making plans to keep TEA accreditation

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Pampa schools have until March 1 to submit plans to improve the guidance program, and until May 2 to file goals to improve Baker Elementary School, the Texas Education Agency has ordered.

TEA monitors visited each school in the district in October and recommended that Pampa schools remain fully accredited by the state.

However, according to the agency's formal report released to school officials in January, accreditation is contingent upon the district heeding four recommendations made by monitors, including plans for improvement in the guidance program and at Baker School.

Other demands include a plan for developing curricula in the gifted and talented program for middle school and high school, the theater arts program for grades one through five and the computer literacy program for

grades four through seven. Deadline is March 1.

The monitors found what Griffith called a "critical lack of computer programs" at the elementary and middle school levels.

The school district also was ordered to submit plans to dispose of outdated chemicals, also due by March 1.

Superintendent Harry Griffith said the district is taking steps to comply with the TEA requirements. In the case of Baker School, he said, the TEA request for campus goals already has been compiled.

TEA monitors cited low scores on the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test taken at Baker School, and said the scores ranked in the bottom 25 percent of those taken across the state.

Griffith said the problem at Baker is mainly attributable to a population in the area that frequently changes residences. He cited figures showing that the school has the highest percentage



Griffith

in Pampa of families moving in and out of its school boundaries.

Other problems at Baker are due to an overemphasis on flunking of students in the past, and on state officials handcuffing teachers at the school with rules, he said. One goal at Baker, Griffith

said, is to allow the teachers — who best know how to reach their pupils — develop innovative teaching methods without too much interference from local and state officials.

"I predict that, five years from now, Baker Elementary School will be one of the best examples of progress in the Texas Panhandle because of that staff that's there now," Griffith said. He added that he is proud of accomplishments by the Baker staff this year.

The TEA monitors also said Pampa schools lack a written developmental program of guidance services.

"A program outlining the guidance services to all students must be developed," the report states.

Based on the monitoring visit, the TEA also has advised the district to:

- review the six-period and seven-zero-period school day at Pampa High School;
- develop more consistency in the special education curriculum;

- upgrade all curriculum documents continuously;
- modify elementary tutorial programs to increase effectiveness;
- implement more consistent disciplinary measures in all fifth grades;
- find or create classrooms to meet state class-size requirements;
- involve teachers more in planning and budgetary discussions;

- study the school libraries for possible expansion;
- provide teachers with additional resources;
- develop a public relations plan.

No deadlines were set for the additional recommendations. The TEA monitors praised the teacher in-service program in Pampa and the overall atmosphere.

See SCHOOLS, Page 2

TEA RECOMMENDATIONS

The Texas Education Agency demanded the following improvements of Pampa schools during its recent accreditation monitoring visit:

- The district must submit a plan for developing curriculum documents in the gifted and talented program for middle school and high school, theater arts for grades one through five and computer literacy for grades four through seven. Corrective action required by March 1.
- The district must submit a

plan for a written developmental guidance and counseling program. Corrective action required by March 1.

- The district must submit a plan to dispose of outdated chemicals to meet federal and state requirements. Corrective action required by March 1.

- The district must submit specific campus improvement goals for Baker Elementary School. Corrective action required by May 2.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

RATHJEN, Frederick Leonard — 2 p.m., Kelton Baptist Church, Kelton.

Obituaries

FREDERICK LEONARD RATHJEN WHEELER — Funeral services for Frederick Leonard Rathjen, 77, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Kelton Baptist Church with the Rev. William Lewis, Baptist minister from Amarillo, and the Rev. A. G. Roberts, Baptist minister from Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Kelton Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mr. Rathjen died Wednesday. He was a lifelong Wheeler County resident, and was a farmer until his retirement in 1970. He married Georgia Wilson in 1940. He was a member of Kelton Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Beth Luker of San Angelo and Doris Burson of Irving; and five grandchildren.

LYCURGUS CECIL CURRY
FRESNO, Calif. — Funeral services for Lycurgus Cecil Curry, 76, brother of a Pampa woman, were scheduled for 11 a.m. today (PST) at Second Baptist Church in Fresno with the Rev. Matthew L. Daw Sr. officiating. Burial was to be in Mountain View Cemetery by Jesse E. Cooley Jr. Home. Local arrangements are by Austin Brothers Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Curry died Saturday. He was a former Amarillo resident, and had lived in Fresno 17 years. He was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Milton K. Curry Sr., former pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Survivors include three daughters, Cherie Curry of San Jose, Calif., Helena Bailey of San Francisco and Olivette Holmes of Omaha, Neb.; five brothers, Milton Jr. of Dallas, Augustus of Brooklyn, N.Y., Theodore of Kansas City, Kan., Ulysses of Fresno and Lacy of Chicago; a sister, Theresa Nelson of Pampa; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The family will be at 312 W. Valencia Ave., Fresno, 93706.

ERMA SMITH
Graveside services for Erma Smith, 92, former Pampa resident, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Jim Wingert, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to have been by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday in Lander, Wyo. Survivors include a son.

JOHN L. PRICHARD
LEFORS — Funeral services for John L. Prichard, 96, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors in Pampa.

Mr. Prichard died Thursday. He moved to Lefors from Borger in 1926, and married Bessie Cornett on June 15, 1934, in Panhandle. She died in 1976. He was a member of First Baptist Church of Lefors and was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, John Cornett of Lubbock; a daughter, Alma Teeters of Lefors; a brother, Merl of New Orleans; six grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The family requests memorials be made to the First Baptist Church building fund in Lefors.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Cornelio Casanova, Pampa

Stephen Cox, Pampa
Melody Davis, Pampa
Jerry Douthit, Pampa
Naomi Elliott, Pampa
Shirley Gardner, Brownsville

Margaret Hall, Pampa
Lawrence "Cap" Jolly, Pampa

Gudelia Silva, Pampa
Alex Worley, Canadian

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Davis, Pampa, a boy
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hillman, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals
Mattie Adamson, Pampa
Raymond Bridwell, Pampa

Diane Dunn and baby girl, Pampa
Thelma Fick, Pampa
Lenny Howard, Pampa
Kimberly Lewis and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Leroy Lynch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Elaine Petit, Shamrock
Dismissals
Clois Hanner, Shamrock
Wanda Bachman, Shamrock

Edna Dennis, McLean
Juan Garcia, Wheeler
Leroy Lynch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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

THURSDAY, Feb. 4
Jimmie Ray Carroll, 633 N. Wells, reported unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 100 block of South Houston.

Justin Avery Helton, Star Route 2, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the 400 block of South Cuyler.

FRIDAY, Feb. 5
Mark Kotara, Levelland, reported an accidental shooting in the 1000 block of Park; Kotara reported minor leg injuries.

Arrests-City Jail
THURSDAY, Feb. 4
Candace Gretchen Willis, 26, 831 W. Kingsmill, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on warrants alleging no safety belt, speeding and failure to appear twice, and was later released upon payment of fines.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa

Wheat	2.78	Arco	73 1/4	up 1/4
Milo	3.10	Arco	75 1/4	up 1/4
Corn	1.60	Arco	32 1/2	dn 1/4
Soybeans	11.00	Arco	44 1/2	up 1/2
Barley	3.00	Arco	37 1/2	up 1/2
Flour	3.60	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Wheat	1.60	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Milo	1.60	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Corn	1.60	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Soybeans	11.00	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Barley	3.00	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4
Flour	3.60	Arco	29 1/2	dn 1/4

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion

Danmon Oil	13 1/4	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Ky Cent Life	13 1/4	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Serico	3 1/4	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan	41.36	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Puritan	12.16	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Tenneco	40	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Texasco	26 1/2	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
London Gold	444.15	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4
Silver	6.45	Maxxus	7 1/4	up 1/4

Calendar of events
PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 7 for a family night supper at the Church of the Brethren, 600 N. Frost. There is no charge, and those attending do not need to bring any food. For more information, call 669-2252.

At reception



Republican state senate candidate Teel Bivins of Amarillo, right, and his wife Nancy chat with former Congressman Ben Guill of Pampa during a reception for Bivins at Lovett Memorial Library on Thursday night. Bivins will face Ron Slover of Amarillo in the March 8 GOP primary.

Contra

Wednesday night. In a statement, Reagan asserted: "My commitment to peace and democracy in Central America is undiminished."

The outlines of the new Democratic aid package remained vague. House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said it is likely to reach beyond the short-term needs of the rebels, whose U.S. aid runs out Feb. 29, to encompass a long-term economic development package for the region.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In addition, Coelho said the legislation may address the issue of whether private American citizens should be permitted to raise third-party contributions as a way of keeping military aid flowing to the rebels — an action seen by anti-Contra forces as potentially undermining the peace process.

After meeting with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department, Contra political leader Adolfo Calero said he planned to approach foreign countries in an effort to solicit replacements for U.S. aid.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, reacting to the defeat of the aid package in the House a day earlier, said the peace process was strengthened, but not assured.

"If President Reagan reaches the conclusion that it's time for a change of policy, to halt the war ... the situation would take another course," he said. "But such a miracle would be difficult, in which the president of the United States would be willing to become a man of peace. Surely he will keep trying new ways to continue the war against Nicaragua."

Reagan signing housing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is signing the first major housing legislation of his administration, a measure that urban leaders welcome but say won't come close to solving a housing crisis in the nation's cities.

"This is legislation that really was the best that could be worked out given the budgetary limitations imposed upon it," said Joseph P. Riley, mayor of Charleston, S.C., and immediate past president of the United States Conference of Mayors.

"We are pleased that it was passed and that it will be signed," he said in a telephone interview Thursday from Austin, Tex., where he is attending a housing forum called by the mayors' group. But he added that "there is a tremendous unmet need out there."

Other urban officials blame that need on what they call seven years of federal neglect under Reagan. The president of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials this week called the administration's record on housing "shameful."

Association president Helen Sause said more than 7.5 million American families live in substandard housing and "hundreds of thousands" of needy Americans have no homes at all.

Reagan planned to sign the bill

today in a White House ceremony attended by its legislative sponsors.

The \$30.6 billion measure is the first substantial housing legislation since 1980. It provides \$15 billion for housing and community development in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 and \$15.6 billion in the succeeding fiscal year. It also contains permanent insuring authority for the Federal Housing Administration's home-mortgage insurance program, a provision long sought by the housing and financial industries.

It provides \$7 billion annually for low-income housing assistance, \$1.5 billion for public-housing operating subsidies, \$2 billion for rural housing, \$3 billion for community development grants and \$225 million for urban development grants.

But in order to gain administration approval of the bill, sponsors had to scale back funding for housing poor people displaced by federally funded development projects and for a controversial home-ownership program for moderate-income families.

When the bill was passed in December, shortly before Congress adjourned, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Samuel R. Pierce Jr. said, "I am grateful that Congress adopted a housing bill which holds the lines against deficit spending, preserves the

progress made since 1981 to extend housing assistance to the truly needy and guarantees young families that FHA Home Mortgage Insurance will always be available."

Riley, asked whether the bill dealt adequately with the housing needs of low- and moderate-income Americans, said, "It doesn't."

City Briefs

WILL DO Ironing, Laundry in my home. 665-6935. Adv.

CABINETS, BATHS (Our Speciality). Any remodeling. Gray's Decorating, 669-2971. Adv.

DANCE TO Frankie McWhorter, Saturday 6th. Members and guests. Moose Lodge. Adv.

STEVE & Stars welcomes Ruth Anne Miller and Donna Murray. Come in for their introductory Butterscotch Special. 665-8958. Adv.

SWEETHEART DANCE February 5, 7-12 p.m. First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, South door. \$3 person, \$5 couple. Live DJ, Royce Waldrup. 6th-8th grade welcome. Adv.

ROWDY ACE Band will be at Catalina Club this weekend. Friday night, \$1 cover charge for women. Adv.

LIVE COUNTRY Music. Stage Stop. Happy Hour all night! Adv.

Schools

phere of Pampa schools. "During the accreditation visit, teachers commented on the improvement in school climate during the past year," the report states.

The accreditation report also details test scores, budget information and data on the district's personnel. Numbers are compared to averages for the state and for the region north of Plainview and west of Childress.

The number of students in grades three, five and seven who passed the 1986-87 TEAMS tests was higher than the average for the state or region, but the percentage of ninth graders passing all tests, 47 percent, was significantly lower than state and regional averages. Griffith said those figures will require action.

"We don't want that to be typical of our school district," he said.

He added, however, that even in the third grade, where 86 percent of pupils passed all TEAMS tests, he would like to see a higher success rate.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I don't want anyone to think that 86 percent is satisfactory," he said.

TEA praised the district for striving to improve the scores.

"Based on an analysis of the TEAMS results, Pampa ISD appeared to be making effective changes in its instructional program such that student achievement was improving," the report states.

The TEA found that Pampa spends less money per student than either the state or region average on instruction-related costs, operating expenses or capital outlay expenditures, but was an average district in terms of wealth and property values.

"Pampa ISD ... was an average district in regard to wealth," the report states. "Overall the district was taxing at a lower rate as compared to either the region or state, which indicates that taxes could possibly be higher if necessary."

Griffith said he is proud Pampa schools performed as well as they did "with this low budget," but added that the report recom-

mends improvements that will cost money.

"On the one hand, it is good because we have a lower average tax rate ...," Griffith said of the figures. "On the other hand, it is bad because it means we're not providing the (same) support for our teachers."

"I do not believe that throwing more money at our problems is the solution, but I do believe that we need to support our staff."

TEA also expressed concern that almost 80 percent of the district's teaching staff is female while only two of 19 administrators are women, and that less than 4 percent of the district's professional staff is black or Hispanic.

"Pampa ISD needs to actively seek more minority personnel in order to provide minority role models for all students," the report says. "The district also needs to address its underrepresentation of women at the administrative level."

Griffith agreed that the district needs to be sensitive to the problem.

National housing policy studied

AUSTIN (AP) — The National Housing Forum, a meeting of housing experts and mayors from across the country, is an effort to make affordable housing a national priority for the first time in 20 years, say some participants.

"No longer will we be content to make excuses. Things are not getting any better. In fact, things are getting worse," said Mayor Jessie Rattley of Newport News, Va., at the forum on Thursday.

The two-day forum was co-sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors, Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas and the City of Austin.

The growing number of homeless people, and the problems of

poor people who may spend more than half their annual income for housing, were cited by conference participants.

"The major reason for this overwhelming need for housing is the withdrawal of federal support. Housing programs have been hit hard by the budget cuts," said Rattley.

The budget for the Department of Housing and Urban Development has fallen from \$37.5 billion in 1980 to \$8 billion now, she said.

"This is more than a 75 percent reduction, and it is being felt in every American city," Rattley said. Compounding the problem is the tax reform bill, which has led to reduced investment in low-income rental housing, she said.

Max Sherman, dean of the LBJ

School, said President Johnson was the last president to put housing at the top of the nation's agenda.

"I believe that the American home is the bedrock of our national strength ... Every American family deserves a decent home," said Sherman, quoting Johnson.

Those meeting at the two-day forum should work to develop a framework to help the next administration implement a strong housing policy, Sherman said.

Working with mayors to develop a consensus on housing issues at the meeting were members of the National Housing Task Force, Massachusetts Institute of Technology's housing task force and Low Income Housing Preservation Commission.

Texas/Regional

Bullock complains about antiquated state tax system

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock says the state's tax system is not keeping pace with the changing economy but is tied to a past where oil and gas were top revenue producers.

But oil and gas have gone from being among the top three state revenue sources to fifth and sixth, falling behind cigarette taxes and motor vehicle sales taxes, Bullock said in an address to the Rotary Club of Houston.

"Now while the tax system that supports state government is tied to an economy of the past, the spending side of the budget has stayed very much in step

with a growing Texas — our population," he said Thursday.

"Fortunately the population and the economy have a way of getting in step with each other. But unfortunately, as things now stand, state government and financing of it does not."

The answer to modernizing Texas taxes rests with a Select Committee on Tax Equity created by the Legislature, he said. The 13-member panel, of which he is a member, has held hearings around the state and will continue to do so before lawmakers convene next January.

"At this time, it's hard for me to tell what direction the committee might take," he said. "Hopefully, they'll come forth to bring some sanity and equity to a tax system that does not."

Bullock said so far nothing radically new has been presented to the committee.

"They're hearing for the first time Texas really has more taxes than any other state except income taxes," he said. "They're hearing for the first time about our economy."

"Let's put it this way, if they're not hearing it for the first time, they're

finally believing it."

It would be unwise, he said, to keep raising the rates of the existing taxes and he said he doubted that the answer is to shift more of the tax burden to local governments "because property taxes are bordering on the rebellion level."

Despite the tax woes, Bullock said the worst of Texas' economic problems has passed.

"The future looks better," he said. "Texas is on the move."

He cited gains in employment, a reduction in unemployment insurance claims, record-high retail sales and

growing manufacturing output. For 1988, he predicted economic growth of 3 percent, which is better than the national economy, and speculated that next year the state economy could double the national rate.

"We look for record high employment in '88 and '89 — and I mean record 1 compared to the all-time high in the boom years," Bullock said.

Finance industry, construction, real estate and insurance are "soft spots," he said, adding that the state's recovery could be stymied by a national recession and another drastic drop in oil prices.

Strike keeps 1,200 off the job

BEAUMONT (AP) — Oil refinery workers continued to strike Mobil Corp. today, and no talks concerning a new contract are scheduled, a union official said.

"We're on the picket line 24-hours a day. We're fighting for our jobs, for the future," said Tony Guillory, president of the local Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, which represents about 1,200 members here.

"No talks are scheduled," Guillory said late Thursday night.

The local OCAW strikers are among more than 2,500 oil refinery workers on strike against Mobil Corp. and units of BP America Inc. in five states over a series of issues ranging from union jurisdiction to pension benefits.

The walkouts were called by locals of the Denver-based OCAW, which represents about 40,000 workers in 300 contracts.

Affected are Mobil operations in Beaumont, Torrance, Calif., Ferndale, Wash., and BP America, which is wholly owned by British Petroleum PLC of London. The strikes against Mobil, Sohio and BP Oil began late Wednesday.

In Beaumont, union members went on strike early Thursday. Some were picketing by boat in front of the company's docks on the Neches River and others were outside the refinery.

Meanwhile, Mobil spokesman Roy Dickerson said Thursday that the Beaumont plant is operating as usual. Supervisory employees were working 12-hour shifts, and some employees are sleeping at the refinery, he said.

At issue in the Beaumont strike is who will run the refinery's new centralized control center — company supervisors or OCAW members.

B.H. Blackmon, the refinery's general manager, said allowing OCAW members to run the control center would be inefficient and uneconomical.

But Tom Montalbano, chairman of the workers' committee, said the list of job duties for supervisors in the control room is virtually identical to the current duties of OCAW operators. The only difference is that current operators do not have responsibility to enforce company rules and procedures, he said.

On Thursday, union members were scheduling benefit payouts, planning picket schedules and helping union members with individual financial problems.

"We're walking in 17-day cycle shifts split up between the 1,200 employees. So you walk once every 17 days and we're going by alphabetical order," union representative Ray Taylor said.

Picketers were walking in eight-hour shifts, Taylor said, adding he had no idea how long the strike would last.

That's entirely up to the company. There are no negotiations at this point. We gave them an orderly shutdown notice last night around 10:55 p.m.

Along with the local OCAW, 48 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 390 struck Mobil on Thursday over who should operate the plant's electrical switches. The union calls it a safety issue, while Mobil says it's a craft jurisdictional problem.

State to experiment in converting vehicles to compressed natural gas

AUSTIN (AP) — State officials rolled out a used pickup truck to symbolize what they say could be the wave of the future — vehicles that run on compressed natural gas instead of gasoline.

"The primary benefits of using compressed natural gas as a motor fuel are the improved air quality from reduced carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions, fuel cost savings of up to 40 percent and on-road maintenance at half the cost of gasoline-powered vehicles," said Land Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Mauro said three state agencies — General Land Office, Railroad Commission and Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation — would participate in an experiment to convert 15 state vehicles to compressed natural gas, or CNG.

The commissioner drove a Chevrolet pickup that had been converted to CNG to the Capitol Thurs-

day, and held a news conference on the south steps.

"Texas has 26 percent of the proven reserves of natural gas in the U.S. — it's time we developed some new markets for it, not only for jobs for Texans but for environmental reasons also," Mauro said.

He said it costs \$2,300 to convert a vehicle, but Lone Star, Southern Union and Entex gas companies are financing the experimental project.

In the future, the state should recoup the cost to convert vehicles within three years, he said. If only 10 percent of the 5,700 state vehicles in Austin were converted, Texas could save \$500,000 in operating expenses every year, he said.

Conversion of all state vehicles would not be practical, Mauro said, because a vehicle using compressed natural gas can travel only about 150 miles before refueling.

Ronstadt in San Antonio



Singer Linda Ronstadt waits for the start of a press conference Thursday with Rudy Trevino, executive director of the Tejano Music Awards. Ronstadt was in San Antonio for the start of her new concert tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Images detract from the issues

The big issue for the American voters is no longer what role Republican presidential candidate George Bush had in the Iran-Contra affair. To what extent he knew about the dealings is at present a moot point.

The real issue now is who won the unscheduled — yet biggest — debate of the month old political campaign season.

Was George Bush the winner? Or was it CBS Evening News anchor Dan Rather?

By now, not many people haven't heard of the nationally televised argument between Rather and Bush that occurred on one of Rather's telecasts last week.

Rather cleverly disguised the interview as a "candidate profile," only to ambush the VP while turning the innocent questioning into an onslaught of queries about his role in the arms-for-hostages matter.

Bush then hit Rather with a poignant question about Rather's walking off the set last September in Miami because the U.S. Open tennis match spilled over into his sacred newscast.

The whole ordeal has turned into a ridiculous circus, complete with clowns of all sorts.

Both the print and broadcast media have turned away this week from the real issues of the campaign to center on the brouhaha between the politician and the journalist.

Some would argue that Rather is a real journalist.

Case in point — Universal Press Syndicate columnist Georgie Anne Geyer:

"I think that Americans are beginning to realize that this is not a problem for those of us in the written press. Out of Dan Rather's display of his lack of taste and proportion, let us finally realize that there is a written 'press' and a television 'media,' with less and less in common."

Ms. Geyer went on in her column to refer to television newsmen as "Young Turks ... like naughty boys not yet toilet trained," and pointed out how rude they have become by "disrespectfully shouting out questions to the president."

This disrespect Geyer writes of is, in truth, largely Reagan's fault. If the president would have from day one ignored the primitive shoutings of newsmen such as Sam Donaldson, Chris Wallace and Bill Plant, he would have never gotten himself into this situation in the first place.

Or, as Bush said after his confrontation with Rather, "Tell your network that if they want to talk to me to raise their hands at a press conference."

Tribune Media Services columnist Bob Greene made another good point concerning Rather-Bush:

"No one cares what the 'issues' were. The thing that interests people is that the two men were raising their voices and interrupting each other and

Off Beat

By Jimmy Patterson



acting goofy." Greene added that "American life has become a television show, and everything is measured by its entertainment value."

As was written in this space last July 3, after the Democrats met for their first debate, "A presidential election is not won because of a candidate's platform. It is won because of the way a candidate looks, sounds and otherwise comes across on television."

These debates — despite the importance of issues discussed — are all too often glorified beauty pageants. Studies have shown that people don't read in-depth stories on candidates before casting their vote. Educated voters may. But the average voter looks at a headline, or hears that Gary Hart had an affair or that Albert Gore once smoked pot.

Many voters are too busy to take the time to read or listen to the guts of a story. Too many times they hear only what they want. They hear an anchorman deliver one good catchy phrase and draw their own conclusions.

Cable News Network's Mary Alice Williams made the biggest mockery of the coverage of the Bush-Rather ordeal.

On CNN's nightly program, *Inside Politics*, Williams actually spewed forth with this unforgettable line: "Bush's post-Dan Rather declamations may have gotten him in deep doo-doo."

Doo-doo?

All the columnists and television newsmen in all the world can write and say what they want about the Bush-Rather affair, but it boils down to one simple point: Rather set out to conduct a news-worthy interview. But at some point in the interview, he stopped reporting the news and he became the news.

And when Rather became part of the story, he was no longer able to perform his duty of accurately reporting the news. He crossed the boundaries of good taste.

Political reporters and analysts need to think carefully about the spectacle Rather made of himself.

TV's political news hounds should spend less time with the hair spray and make-up and more time reviewing their journalism ethics books.

Texans boost donations to help Contras

DALLAS (AP) — Texans who support the Nicaraguan rebels say the recent congressional defeat of an aid package has boosted their efforts to raise private donations for the Contras.

"Our telephone lines have been jammed," said William J. Murray, director of Freedom's Friends, a Dallas-area non-profit

group that transports humanitarian aid and paramilitary gear into the rebels' Honduran refugee centers.

Murray said Thursday that after the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a \$36 million Contra aid package Wednesday night he received a \$10,000 pledge from one Texas man and a \$100,000

pledge from a woman. "This Contra vote has just done wonders for us," he said.

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Cullen Davis debts restored by judge

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former oil millionaire Cullen Davis has had more than \$850 million in debts restored because a court-appointed trustee was given time to raise objections to the bankruptcy proceedings.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Massie Tillman Thursday set aside a December order relieving Davis of the debts, ruling the discharge shouldn't have been granted until Jan. 14, the extended deadline granted to trustee Twalla J. Dupriest, who is organizing Davis' assets in the bankruptcy.

On Jan. 14, Ms. Dupriest filed a motion asking Tillman to set aside the discharge to allow her to raise objections. She also filed an objection to the discharge, alleging Davis improperly "transferred, removed, destroyed, mutilated or concealed property," in violation of bankruptcy laws.

Ms. Dupriest indicated earlier that setting aside the discharge would not make Davis vulnerable to new claims from creditors, only to her objections.

A hearing on her objection has been set for May 3.

If Tillman rules after a series of hearings to deny the discharge, the \$850 million in debts would be restored, Davis would be denied the bankruptcy and creditors could seize his personal property, which the bankruptcy prevents.

Davis filed Chapter 7 bankruptcy July 2.

Davis' attorney, Eddie Roush would not comment on Tillman's order, but he said the action "does not open up the door to anyone else."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Solons don't need any real sympathy

Frustrated, overworked, underpaid, and unable to see their families much — that's how US congressmen described their lives in a recent survey conducted by the Center for Responsive Politics. But it's hard to sympathize with the Capitol Hill solons. After all, they make the rules for their own lives. If they wanted, our congressmen could keep bankers' hours. And it's hard to sympathize with the pay complaints of any public "servant" making at least \$89,500 a year.

Despite the gripes, the CRP survey also found that our representatives like their jobs. It's not hard to see why. They rub funny bones with the high and get special favors from the mighty; they reward friends and punish enemies; they even become public celebrities, sharing tabloid headlines with Jim and Tammy Bakker.

The fact is that the legislative system now in effect exists because Congress made it that way and wants to keep it. As things now work, the long hours and cliffhanging legislative votes make for great drama. The TV networks turn the hysterics into splashy news stories. Which in turn makes it easy, come election time, for a congressman to strut his importance and so nab hefty campaign contributions.

You can bet that segments of last year's Bork hearings and Iran scam hearings will be turned into campaign videos for this fall's elections, leading to contributions and votes. That the Bork hearings were 99 percent hysteria and 1 percent legitimate inquiry, and that the Iran scam hearings produced little not already known in public, has long since been forgotten. What counts is the public poses and video clips.

If Congress operated efficiently and noiselessly, it would better serve the public. But that would mean no publicity, no sense of self-importance, fewer campaign contributions, and fewer special favors from lobbyists and other congressional friends.

To take just one reform, there's no reason why Congress needs to meet more than three months a year, from January to March. Any essential business could be accomplished in that time. The rest of the year each congressman could spend back in the home district or state, working at a real job, meeting the people he represents. That's how the founding fathers set up our system of government. Congressmen were supposed to be ordinary citizens taking a few weeks off to represent their district or state.

But in the age of Madonna and Michael Jackson, where's the glamor in that? The network cameras rarely go out to Kansas or North Dakota. And the folks back home aren't, well, they just aren't as exciting as the people one meets at posh Washington parties.

Say a congressman wants to investigate farm conditions. He could trod through the mud and dung on a farm back home. But it's more fun holding hearings, as Congress did a couple years back, with testimony from such farm "experts" as Hanoi Jane Fonda, Jessica Lange, and Sissy Spacek, who had just made movies about farming. So long as the American public willingly puts up with such scams, and foots the bill, why not?

Meanwhile, you can gripe about your hardships.

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Berry's World

PLEASE, LADY,
CAN'T WE JUST
TALK ABOUT
THE ISSUES?

SURELY,
YOUR PLACE,
OR MINE?



Our friends should do more

WASHINGTON — Just about everyone in the Washington press corps — count me in — recently missed the most significant speech in months on U.S. defense policy. It came on Jan. 13 from Navy Secretary James H. Webb Jr. It was a blockbuster.

Speaking at the National Press Club, Webb urged a complete rethinking of our defense posture around the world. He called upon our European allies to assume a far greater share of the defense of Europe; implicitly he recommended a significant reduction of our own forces there.

Turning in Asia, he asked that Japan take over large obligations at sea. Looking at our own hemisphere, he provided ominous figures on the extent of Soviet penetration. His message was clear: The United States is overcommitted. Our resources must be reallocated. Our friends must pick up a great part of a worldwide burden.

We have to assume that so important an address was cleared by Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci and by the president himself. This was high policy enunciated from a low level, which is the way things often are done around here. Listen to what Webb had to say:

"We are being told in no uncertain terms, and from many different fronts, that due to fiscal realities the U.S. military of the future must be smaller and more efficient. We are also hearing, quite frequently and with equal fervor, that in the aftermath of the INF agreements the conventional threat in Europe will be larger, and that conventional force structure there should receive more emphasis.

"We also know, and there is no question about this, that our future as a nation is very closely tied to Asia in economic and political terms, and



James J. Kilpatrick

that we must do a better job of attending to the economic, political and security issues in our own hemisphere.

"And the overriding reality is that it should be obvious that a smaller United States military, no matter how efficient, cannot attend to all these matters by itself."

Webb called for a fresh look at our commitments everywhere. Since the end of World War II, both our allies and our enemies have regained their strength. In this same period, while they have prospered, the burden of global defense has drained both our economic and military resources.

What of our obligation to Europe? The NATO alliance is a keystone of our military structure, but "we need to remind ourselves that we are more than a European nation." We must remain strong in Europe, "but we also have an obligation to view the Soviet military threat in global, rather than regional terms." We must review the Soviet threat to Europe "through more than a European prism."

Just as Western Europe should take greater responsibility for its own defense, so should our friends in Asia respond. East Asia is "an indis-

pensable part of our country's future." It demands careful cultivation of alliances. The Soviets have made great gains in the area. They now have a warm-water port at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, where on any given day two dozen Soviet ships may be seen. The Soviet military buildup throughout the area is impressive: 730,000 Soviet troops, 85 Backfire bombers, 2,500 combat aircraft, two Kiev-class aircraft carriers an arsenal of submarine-launched nuclear missiles.

"One element in this equation, obviously, must be the responsibility of the Japanese as a friend, ally and world power to assume a greater portion of the regional military responsibility in Asia. ... They have made measurable progress on this score, but regional security demands that they do more of this."

Webb urged that we pay greater attention to our own hemisphere. The Soviets maintain 7,600 military personnel in Cuba. In 1986 alone they provided \$600 million in equipment for the Marxist regime in Nicaragua. The Cubans have sent 2,500 troops as well. Webb did not say so — there are limits to what a secretary of the Navy may say about Congress — but it is the pusillanimous failure of Congress to support the Nicaraguan Contras that threatens the entire region.

Webb concluded, as he might have been expected to conclude, with a ringing defense of the importance of seapower in the coming century. He is absolutely right on that score, but put that to one side. The key point is that the administration has accepted the reality of reductions in the budget for defense. Because we can do less to meet worldwide commitments, our allies must do more. The alternative is to abandon the commitments and to let the Soviets move in.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

I KNOW A LITTLE
BIT ABOUT THE
SAVINGS & LOAN
BUSINESS, AND I
WOULDN'T TRUST
REAGAN WITH A
CONTRA ESCROW
ACCOUNT!



10 FEB 1988
THE CRANE
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He has cure for prosperity

The din of divergent opinions from Washington, D.C., and almost everywhere else indicates everyone has discovered the cure for everything else.

I have a cure for prosperity. The secret formula I am about to reveal has been lying around unnoticed for many years.

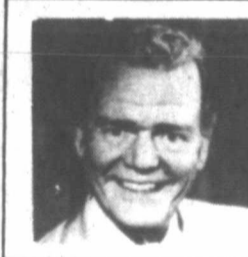
I do not know how far back in history the principle was first demonstrated. It constitutes a sure cure for prosperity.

My source is France. It does not matter how long you have had prosperity; whether it is chronic or acute, it can be cured. Even a stubborn case, though it may take somewhat longer, can be corrected by the repeated application of this formula.

The remedy need not be applied by professionals. Amateurs can achieve the same results — you can, too.

It is, in fact, such a simple remedy that you will wonder why you didn't think of it yourself.

To my best knowledge the first person knowingly to make use of this cure for prosperity



Paul Harvey

was a Frenchman. He was not an economist. He was a portrait painter by profession.

The painter was sitting at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, sipping his favorite wine.

A wealthy builder had just given him an order for a portrait, and the artist was celebrating.

His small bottle finished, he was about to order another, when his eye fell on a headline of a copy of *Figaro* at the next table.

The headline said: "Hard Times Coming."

Instead of ordering his second bottle of wine, the artist called for his check.

"Is there anything wrong with the wine?" the proprietor asked.

"Nothing wrong," the artist replied, "but hard times are coming and I must economize."

"Hard times?" said the proprietor. "Then my wife must not order the silk dress she wanted."

"Hard times?" the dressmaker repeated when the order was canceled. "Then this is certainly no time to expand."

"Hard times!" the builder said, when the dressmaker canceled his building plans. "Then I cannot afford to have my portrait painted."

So he wrote to the artist and canceled the order.

After receiving the letter, the artist was dejected.

He went to his favorite cafe to console himself with a small bottle of wine.

On a nearby chair lay the same copy of *Figaro* that he had seen earlier.

"Hard Times Coming," the headlines said. This time he read the date.

The newspaper was 10 years old.

Though lame, he's still the duck-in-chief

By BEN WATTENBERG

Ronald Reagan was eloquent and correct in his State of the Union plea for aid to the contra freedom fighters in Nicaragua. But suppose the Congress, unpersuaded, votes down his request?

There will be much clucking about how this proves that Reagan is a lame duck. Well, maybe so. But it might be wise to remember that Reagan will still be president, "duck-in-chief" as it were, for another full year. And in our system, even lame presidents have great power if they choose to use it.

Now, administration sources say they have done no contingency planning for a "no" vote. They say they are not defeatists, that they are going to win the contest. Indeed, they might.

But it doesn't take more than a few phone calls to foreign policy, legal and political experts to figure out some of the options Reagan might consider if he loses the vote. Here are a few, ranging from cynical, to extreme, to unlikely, to plausible.

Reagan could do nothing. The main

force of the contras would wither; Daniel Ortega would gradually reverse democratic reforms. The democratic governments of El Salvador and Guatemala would be threatened by Sandinista arms and subversion — and those governments might be taken over by either right-wing generals or Marxists. In the U.S. election, the Republicans would claim that communist chaos in Central America was caused by Democrats in Congress. That would be a harmful, and correct, charge.

There is a problem with all that. The communists win, and Reagan doesn't like communists. Moreover, Clare Boothe Luce said every president is remembered by one sentence. Under such circumstances Reagan's line in history would be "He's the president who lost Central America to the communists."

Reagan has other options. It is said that the War Powers Act curtails a president's military power. But it states, as a matter of law, that the president has 90 days to use Ameri-

ca's military might in his capacity as commander-in-chief. Reagan could invade Nicaragua. That would be politically unpopular — unless it was successful, like Grenada. (If the American military couldn't handle Nicaragua in 89 days, taxpayers might properly demand refunds.) Alternatively, Reagan could blockade Nicaragua or mine its harbors on the grounds of keeping out more Soviet arms. Could the already tottering economy of a maritime state survive a 90-day blockade?

All that may be too extreme. If Reagan loses, remember that this time there will not only be no appropriation for the contras but also no Boland Amendment to curb the president's powers. Under a circumstance of no-bill/no-Boland, what could the president do?

He could endorse a blue ribbon private committee to publicly raise private funds for the contras. He could then go on television and ask Americans to help out. No Oliver North, no secret bank accounts, nothing illegal

— just ask Americans to help liberty survive in this hemisphere.

He could ask friendly governments to help the contras — maybe the sultan of Brunei or the king of Saudi Arabia. Reagan couldn't promise any quid pro quos, but it's still nice to have a friend in the White House, even if it's only for a year.

He could break relations with Nicaragua, recognize the contras and perhaps send some quick emergency aid to the new friendly contra government.

Using immigration laws he could welcome all the contras to the United States and keep them as an active, well-trained force housed at a U.S. military installation, ready to go back to Nicaragua if the Sandinistas don't democratize.

There is a lesson here for members of Congress who may think that it will all be over if they "just say no." It probably won't be. It could just be another new beginning in a tragic war.

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Nation

Military's AIDs tests average 15 positives per 10,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two years after launching the world's most extensive AIDS screening program, the Pentagon has tested nearly 4 million people and identified 5,890 carrying the deadly virus.

The testing has cost \$43.1 million so far and is projected to cost another \$25.5 million this fiscal year.

The latest statistics, released Thursday, include test results not only for recruit applicants — those men and women trying to join the military — but also for those on active duty and those serving in the National Guard and reserves.

They are the first statistics to provide a complete picture of test results through fiscal 1987, which ended last Sept. 30.

If all the groups are combined, the

Pentagon has tested the blood of 3.96 million individuals since October 1985, when it launched the AIDS screening effort. Of that total, roughly 1.5 cases of AIDS infection have been detected out of every 1,000 individuals screened — or 5,890 all together.

On the active-duty side, the Pentagon said it had screened 2.18 million individuals over the past two years, of whom 3,336 tested positively for exposure.

Among the Army National Guard and Air National Guard members tested to date, there have been 387 positives out of 300,702 screened, the statistics show.

As for the reserve units of the four services, where testing is only now becoming widespread, 183 cases have been found after screening 99,191 individuals.

And on the recruit applicant side, the Pentagon said that as of December it had screened 1.38 million men and women since the fall of 1985. Of that total, 1,984 tested positively.

AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is an incurable disease caused by a virus that attacks the body's immune system and its ability to resist infection. It is most frequently spread through sexual intercourse or the sharing of drug needles. According to the Centers for Disease Control, 51,916 Americans had been diagnosed as having AIDS as of Jan. 25, and an unknown but much greater number of people have been exposed to the virus.

The Defense Department decided in the fall of 1985 to begin testing all recruit applicants as well as all active-duty personnel, citing the need to pro-

tect military blood supplies.

The program is by far the largest in the world and has provided medical researchers with much of the statistical data they use in tracking the disease.

Under Pentagon regulations, any recruit applicant who tests positively for the disease is automatically denied entry into the military. Active-duty personnel who test positively are allowed to remain in the service as long as they show no signs of the actual disease, but they are restricted from taking any overseas duty assignments and their condition closely monitored.

The overall military exposure rate of roughly 1.5 cases per 1,000 has changed little since the start of testing, although the Pentagon continues to chart differences between the various services,

among individuals from different regions of the country, and among men and women.

The Navy, with its bases concentrated on the East and West coasts, continues to post the highest exposure rate for active-duty personnel with roughly 2.5 cases per 1,000. The Army, by contrast, shows an exposure rate of 1.41 cases per 1,000; the Marine Corps 1.0 case per 1,000, and the Air Force 0.99 case per 1,000.

Men are still much more likely to test positively for the disease than women; the Pentagon statistics show, and blacks have a higher positive rate than whites. Among the recruit applicants tested since October 1985, the positive rate for men was 1.56 cases per 1,000, compared to 0.67 per 1,000 for women.

Unemployment at 5.8 percent as nation's job growth slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job growth slowed last month to less than half what it had averaged in late 1987 as the economy maintained a decade-low unemployment rate of 5.8 percent, the government said today.

Some 385,000 Americans said they had found work in January. But the number of unemployed also climbed, by 68,000 to just over 7 million, the Labor Department said.

Businesses said they added 155,000 people to their payrolls last month — compared to a growth averaging 380,000 from October through December.

"The number of jobs in the services industry leveled off, factory job gains were less widespread than they have been in the last few months, and employment declined in construction and mining," said Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor statistics, in congressional testimony.

Ms. Norwood said the much larger growth in the number of Americans working, 385,000 as reported in the department's monthly household survey, "brings the gain over the last four months in line with the business survey."

The household survey, from which the jobless rate is calculated, had been lagging behind payroll growth in recent months.

Last month, however, the business survey recorded a gain of only 155,000 positions on payrolls nationwide.

Retail trade accounted for all of the seasonally adjusted net increase.

"It may be that, in some areas where recruitment has been difficult, retailers decided to retain more of their Christmas staff after the holidays

than they usually do," Ms. Norwood told the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Government payrolls, meanwhile, declined at all levels by 67,000 last month, but were still 271,000 above a year ago.

Manufacturing employment, which had been growing by an average of 70,000 a month recently, slowed to a gain of 25,000, with several industries — such as autos and steel — showing weakness.

Export-producing industries, such as machinery and electrical equipment, continued to increase their payrolls. Those two industries added 21,000 jobs.

But steel industry employment fell by 2,000; auto industry jobs declined by 8,000. The number of construction jobs fell by 50,000, reversing an equal gain in December.

Ms. Norwood said that these numbers "seem consistent with recent indicators, such as housing starts, building permits and new house sales, all of which headed down in December."

While the January figures were not as glowing as those of recent months, Ms. Norwood said it is too early to declare the job boom over.

An alternate unemployment rate, including the 1.8 million uniformed members of the armed services stationed in the United States, also was unchanged, at 5.7 percent.

Both overall rates are at their lowest since 1979. Jobless rates for adult men and adult women, each at 5.1 percent; teenagers, at 16.0 percent; whites, at 5.0 percent; and blacks, at 12.2 percent, showed little change from December.

Afraid to leave home



Eight-hundred-pound Walter Hudson explains Thursday that he couldn't muster the courage to leave the home he hasn't been out of for 18 years. Hudson, 42, weighed 1,200 pounds a few months ago before going on a diet supervised by Dick Gregory.

Authorities study cancer dangers to people near nuclear power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials concerned about "leukemia clusters" near nuclear power plants are quietly conducting a study of cancer deaths in the areas surrounding America's more than 100 atomic reactors.

In a letter released Thursday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the director of the National Institutes of Health said the agency was studying the effects of low-level radiation from nuclear plants on cancer rates in nearby populations.

The director, Dr. James B. Wyngaarden, said in the letter that "we do not believe public discussions at this time would be as fruitful as they might be in the future."

Kennedy made the letter public, however, noting that he was pleased NIH scientists "have agreed it's time to get to the bottom of the strong suggestion of a link between cancer and radiation from nuclear power plants."

In his letter, Wyngaarden said the studies were started as a result of "leukemia clusters around the Pilgrim power plant in Massachusetts and several plants in the United Kingdom."

The findings, Wyngaarden wrote, "have led us to initiate a

large-scale evaluation of cancer deaths occurring among persons living near the over 100 reactors operating in the United States."

NIH spokesman Don Ralbovsky confirmed that the letter was sent on Jan. 28, but he said Wyngaarden and other NIH officials who could comment were not available. "We'll just have to stand on the letter," Ralbovsky said.

Pilgrim, owned by Boston Edison, has been closed since April 1986 because of equipment and management problems. At one time, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had labeled the 670-megawatt reactor one of the worst-managed plants in the nation.

An elevated level of leukemia cases in five towns surrounding the Pilgrim plant was discovered in a study by the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health, according to department spokesman John Stobierski. He said state researchers now are conducting a more detailed study

to determine if the illnesses are related to the plant.

Ellen Werther, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Committee for Energy Awareness, a coal and nuclear energy trade group in Washington, said Pilgrim releases no radiation above background readings and "there is no connection between the plant and the clusters of leukemia."

Wyngaarden wrote that in addition to the power plant study, the NIH is collaborating in a Swedish study of 40,000 patients who have received low doses of iodine-131 for medical diagnostic reasons.

Iodine-131 is described in the letter as "one of the major radioactive isotopes emitted during nuclear power plant operations and from nuclear weapons testing."

"We have also evaluated descriptive mortality data regarding possible cancer risks in the general population living downwind of the Nevada nuclear test site," the letter said.

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World

Commander says rioters controlled; Arabs wounded

OFRA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Arab protesters seriously injured an American-born Jewish settler in one West Bank town, and settlers smashed the windows of Arab cars in another, the army and Israeli media said today.

The incidents occurred Thursday during anti-occupation violence in which Israeli gunfire wounded at least two Palestinians.

Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, the West Bank's military commander, said Thursday that the army had reasserted control over Palestinian rioters in the occupied lands, in part by ordering its 1,200 schools closed Wednesday.

And Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir

vowed to keep large numbers of soldiers in the occupied territories "as long as it takes" to restore calm.

Fifty settlers from Ofra recited psalms in a three-hour overnight prayer vigil for Meshulam Moscovitch, a New York City-born judo teacher who suffered a head injury but was in stable condition at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem.

The army said that Moscovitch, 30, was stopped at an Arab roadblock Thursday night outside the neighboring village of Malik, about 15 miles north of Jerusalem. He got out of his vehicle and fired a pistol at dozens of Palestinians who bashed his car with rocks and iron

rods, the army and Israel radio said.

When Moscovitch ran out of ammunition, one protester attacked him and tried to steal his gun, the radio said. Moscovitch was hit in the head by a stone during the fight, the army said.

He was the second settler to be seriously injured by Arab protesters this week.

In another incident Thursday, Jewish settlers from Kiryat Arba and nearby settlements smashed windows and slashed tires of Arab cars near the village of Halhoul, about 20 miles south of Jerusalem.

They warned they would retaliate against Palestinians unless attacks

against Jewish vehicles stop.

At least 43 Arabs have been confirmed killed by Israeli gunfire since clashes broke out Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

There are about 65,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank, which is home to 850,000 Palestinians.

On Thursday, Palestinian reports said seven Arabs were wounded by Israeli gunfire during anti-occupation unrest. Army officials only confirmed two Arabs wounded.

Commercial strikes remained in effect in most cities in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank. Israel television

showed footage from the West Bank town of Qalqillya, where soldiers ordered stores opened and were trailed at a distance by groups of young children who pulled the doors shut again.

Curfews were in effect in 11 West Bank towns and refugee camps. In Nablus, the largest West Bank city with 120,000 residents, the curfew was in its fifth day today.

In the diplomatic arena, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres dispatched his political adviser, Nimrod Novick, to Rome to discuss the latest U.S. peace initiatives with aides to President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Israel television said. Mubarak is visiting Italy.

Entertainers in Mexico look at U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican entertainers are finding big audiences waiting for them in the United States, and Daniela Romo is out there in front.

The 28-year-old actress and singer, whose trademark waist-length hair has led to the marketing of a successful shampoo in Mexico, says she can remember wanting to be a performer from the time she was born.

"My first words after Mommy were — 'I want to be a star,'" she said, recalling that she used to line up her dolls as a her first audience.

But even in her wildest dreams, Ms. Romo said, she couldn't have imagined performing before 20,000 fans at New York's Madison Square Garden or using the dressing room that had been Elvis Presley's in Las Vegas.

"I never thought," she said, breaking into English during a recent interview when referring to her career in the United States.

Her fourth album broke through to her widest audience yet last year.

The single, "Enamorate de Mi," or "Fall in Love with Me," topped Billboard's list of Latin hits in the United States for 1987.

The album, "Mujer de Todos, Mujer de Nadie," or "Everyone's Woman, No one's Woman" was the No. 8 Latin album of the year.

Just as American entertainment companies have discovered with such hits as the movie "La Bamba" that the Hispanic market can add on significantly to U.S. grosses, Mexican performers have learned that they no longer need to cross the border only to stop at ethnic nightclubs.

Ms. Romo's first concert this year is Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium in San Antonio, Texas.

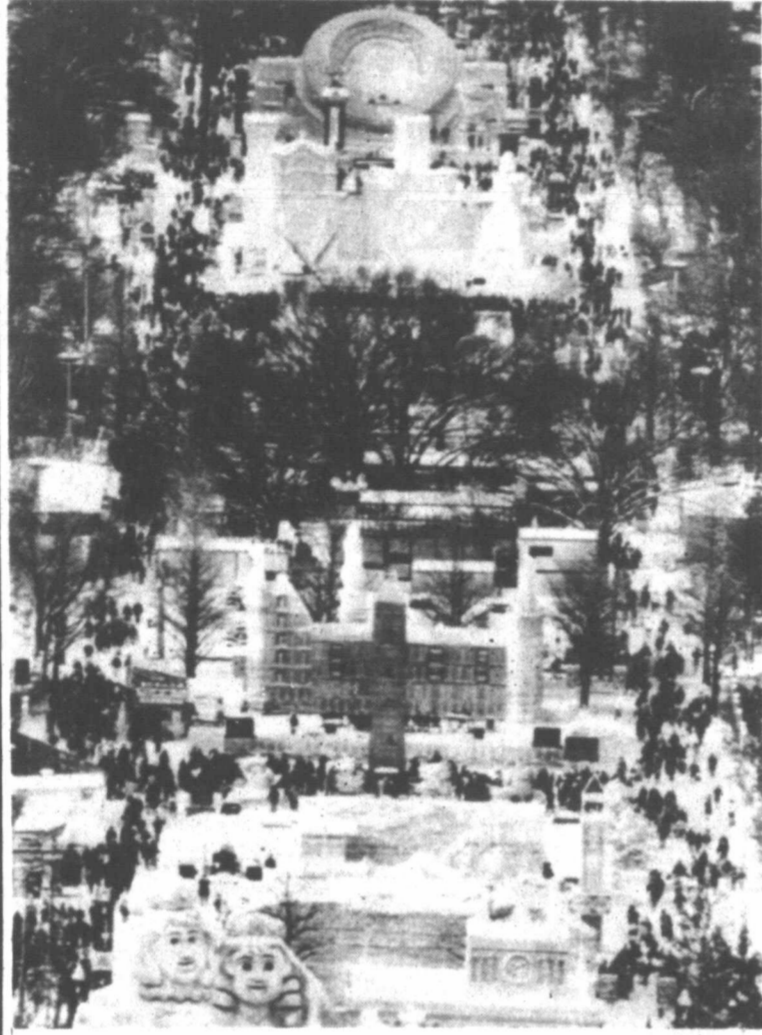
Although there is a long history of Mexican performers' success in Hollywood, dating at least back to Dolores del Rio in the 1930s, Ms. Romo said that the idea of singing in theaters and arenas in the United States seems to have become more accepted in the past five years.

She credits such veteran Mexican singers as Jose Jose and Juan Gabriel and their tireless touring for helping establish the routes.

Ms. Romo also said Spanish singer Julio Iglesias' success in singing in English has helped enormously, but her own plans are simply to concentrate on the Spanish-speaking audience in the United States.

"It's an enormous population that is eager to hear its own things," she said, as diners and waiters alike kept interrupting breakfast for autographs. "Many people have gone there, and their children have been born there. ... Those kids aren't going to go with their parents to hear 'ranchera' (traditional Mexican) music."

Snow festival



This is a general view of the 39th Sapporo Snow Festival which opened in the capital city of the northern Japanese main island of Hokkaido. The annual festival features 285 snow sculptures at the Odori Park.

Swede, Norwegian U.N. employees kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen today kidnapped a Swede and a Norwegian who work for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency as the two were driving across a bridge just outside the southern port city of Sidon, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Radio station says Waite killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Christian-controlled radio station said today that hostage Terry Waite had been killed by his captors, but police said they doubted the Anglican Church envoy was dead.

In London, a spokesman for the Archbishop of Canterbury dismissed the report, broadcast by the Voice of Lebanon radio station.

The station, based in Christian east Beirut, has never been accurate in any report concerning foreigners held hostage in Lebanon. It is controlled by the right-wing Phalange Party.

In addition to Waite, 23 foreigners are being held hostage in Lebanon.

Two Scandinavians were seized today as they were driving just outside the southern coastal city of Sidon. They were identified as Jan Stening, 44, of Sweden and William Jorgensen, 58, of Norway. They worked for the U.N. Relief and Works Agency.

Voice of Lebanon quoted unidentified "highly reliable sources" as telling the station exclusively that "Waite has met the black fate at the hands of his captors."

"The kidnapers gained the information they

needed from Waite and then killed him sometime after his abduction," the radio said.

But it quoted British Ambassador John Gray as saying there was nothing to substantiate Waite's latest death report.

"We hope he is alive, and we are keenly interested in what Sheik Shamseddin has said," Gray was quoted as saying.

Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddin, the nation's highest ranking Shiite Moslem cleric, told The Associated Press last Friday that Waite and other foreign hostages were "alive and well."

Shamseddin heads the Supreme Shiite Council that governs the sect's religious affairs in Lebanon.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing rules, said in response to a question about the death report: "I doubt it very much. It is probably untrue."

Eve Keatley, a spokeswoman for Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, said: "We've heard absolutely nothing whatsoever to confirm this."

"Conflicting reports come all the time from Lebanon, and there seems to be no evidence to support this one," Ms. Keatley said.

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Johnson

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Colonia residents legalize waterless subdivision

EL PASO (AP) — It might lack running water and paved roads, but the San Ysidro neighborhood in south El Paso County has earned a distinction no other "colonia" has — it's now a legal subdivision.

"It's really going to make a lot of difference," community activist Maggie Martinez said Thursday afternoon as she handed the county clerk the maps and documents necessary to legalize the colonia and make it eligible for government-funded improvements for basics such as roads and sewers.

San Ysidro is the first illegal subdivision in the county's Lower Valley to be legalized by its own residents, Ms. Martinez said, adding that she hopes it isn't the last.

"I think this is a model for other illegal subdivisions — the steps they have to take to become legal sooner than if the developer did something," she said.

Like dozens of other Lower Valley colonias, San Ysidro was built haphazardly when a cotton farmer-turned-developer sold half-acre lots for about \$10,000 to poor, Hispanic families chasing the American dream.

Although the colonias lack water and sewer service and generally display Third-World conditions, they offer a chance for families to buy cheap land on which to build their own houses. About 28,000 people live without running water in Lower Valley colonias.

San Ysidro's developer, like developers of the other colonias sprawled

across the Lower Valley, ignored regulations specifying the minimum widths of streets, the placement of septic systems and the establishment of parks.

That made San Ysidro an illegal subdivision, so it was ineligible for government-funded improvements. The dirt roads were not included on county maps because the entire subdivision was designated private property.

When the Internal Revenue Service threatened in 1986 to auction off the neighborhood's modest homes because developer Albert Coca had not paid his taxes, residents formed the San Ysidro Association and virtually bought the subdivision.

The association urged residents to up-

grade their septic systems to meet county standards and platted the 2-square-mile colonia, making sure the streets were wide enough to pass county muster. Streets will be renamed and will appear on official county maps.

"It literally puts us on the map," Ms. Martinez said.

Water availability continues to be the main problem. The Lower Valley Water District and El Paso's Public Service Board are negotiating an agreement in which the city would pipe water to the colonias in exchange for irrigation-water rights, but no one knows how long it will take before the colonias benefit.

The legalization of San Ysidro probably doesn't mean residents will get water any sooner, said the Rev. Ed Roden,

spokesman for the Catholic Diocese and member of the El Paso Interreligious Sponsoring Organization.

But Ms. Martinez, also an EPISO member, said banks probably will be more willing to extend home loans to residents, and Roden added that the legalization will boost residents' confidence in themselves.

"I think part of it has to do with people feeling they have control over how they're going to live," Roden said. "But it's a far cry from meeting all their needs — they need water and better roads."

Ms. Martinez said the association now wants to clear a tumbleweed-strewn field in the middle of the dusty colonia and make it into a park.

Court reporter in Brandley trial dismissed

CONROE (AP) — A court reporter says she was fired because she testified against her boss during a hearing for death row inmate Clarence Lee Brandley.

Mary Johnson said a letter she received this week informed her that she no longer worked for State District Judge John Martin. The judge's letter, dated Jan. 29, made the firing effective Jan. 31.

Ms. Johnson, an employee of Martin's for six years, received the letter Monday — Feb. 1.

"I feel the reason I was fired by Judge John Martin is for testifying about the truth concerning the matter on death row in the Brandley hearing and that's the only reason I was fired," Ms. Johnson, 49, said Wednesday. "They could have reassigned me to another court."

Martin confirmed that Ms. Johnson had been fired, but he would not comment further since Brandley's appeal has not concluded. He did say that he did not see how he could be expected to continue working with her.

Brandley, who is black, was convicted in 1981 of capital murder in the Aug. 23, 1980, rape-slaying of a 16-year-old white girl. The teen-ager was killed at Conroe High School where Brandley, 37, worked as a janitor.

During an October evidentiary hearing in Galveston, Ms. Johnson testified that Martin set Brandley's first execution date on Jan. 16, 1986, to coincide with her birthday and that of District Clerk Peggy Stevens.

She also said Martin told her his treatment during the hearing by defense attorney Mike DeGeurin would determine whether he granted probation to a woman convicted of perjury in another county. That woman was being defended by a partner of DeGeurin's brother.

Martin has denied both accusations under oath.

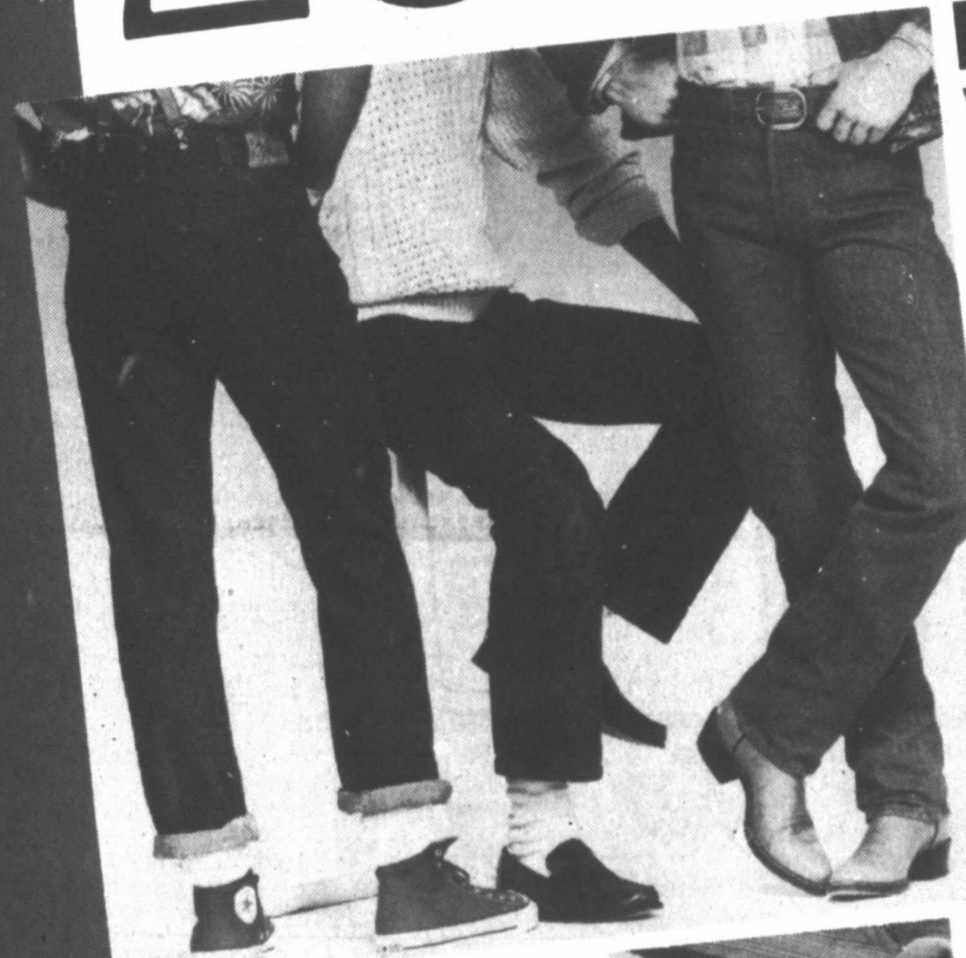
The hearing resulted in a judge's recommendation Oct. 9 for a new trial for Brandley. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin has yet to decide the issue.

State District Judge Perry Pickett, who presided over the nine-day hearing, said in his recommendation that Brandley's conviction and death sentence were marred by racial prejudice, perjured testimony, intimidated witnesses and a biased investigation.

Ms. Johnson has not worked for Martin since the hearing, but was still on the payroll earning a salary of \$36,500 from Montgomery, Polk, San Jacinto and Trinity counties in his jurisdiction. She has been allowed to work for other judges as needed.

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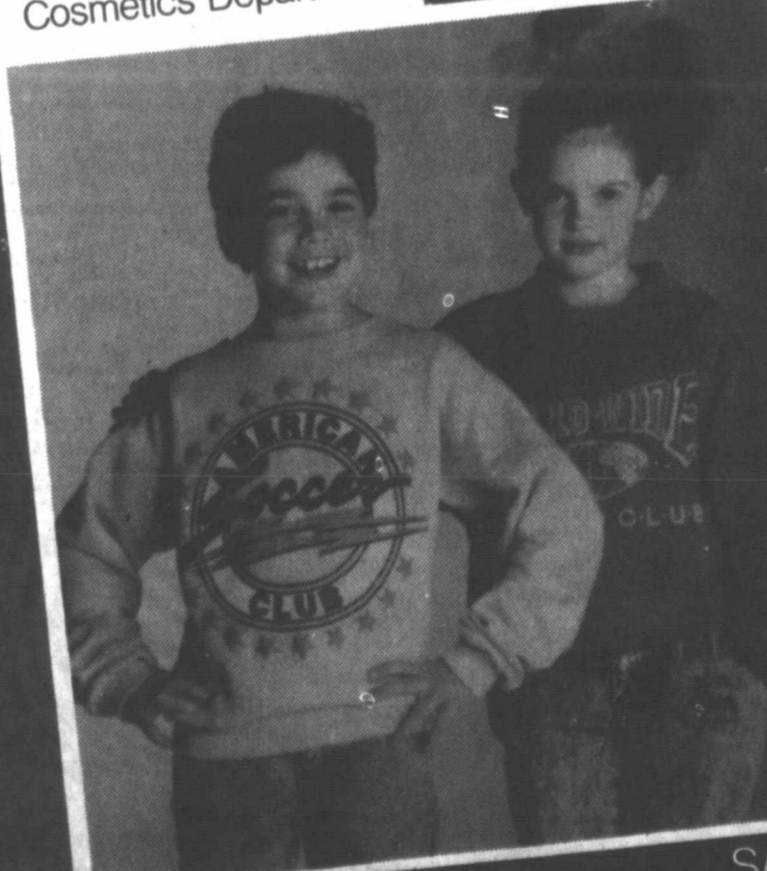
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Broadcast ethics Sunday topic for Unitarians' study

AMARILLO - "Broadcast Ethics" will be the subject of study and discussion at the 11 a.m. meeting Sunday of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Amarillo, 4901 Cornell.

The panel presenting the topic will be three television professionals — Jim Blue, Paul Matney and Harry Strader — who have an interest in the important ethical aspects of their work.

Blue, popular news co-anchor for KAMR-TV, will give the news reporter's point of view. Matney, a TV instructor at Amarillo College who is involved with the new PBS station, will speak as a teacher of broadcasting.

Strader, director of creative development at KCIT-TV, has worked with the growing television industry for many years. He will offer historical perspective on the subject as well as presenting management's point of view.

Those who watch TV probably have opinions about the ethics of what is or isn't shown and talked about. The panel will have a question-and-answer period as part of the presentation.

Children's classes will meet during the adult program.

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: *And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.* (Romans 8:28 NIV)

Jim, a man who attended the church of my childhood, served in World War II, was wounded and lost both legs as the result.

He navigated well on prostheses, drove a car equipped with hand controls, and was quite independent. He had a beautiful family, a good job, and a non-self-pitying attitude that was an inspiration to everyone around him.

The family had only one car, so Jim rode a municipal bus to work. On his way home from work one icy winter day, he stepped from the bus, slipped on the ice and broke one of his artificial legs. A bystander called his wife to let her know he needed help getting home.

As everyone knows, such circumstances are fertile ground for Murphy's Law. The family car was in the shop for repairs, so Jim's wife bundled up the children, got the kid's red wagon and headed to the bus stop with the intention of putting Jim in the wagon and pulling him home.

Her plan was worthy and would have worked — but she slipped on the ice and broke her heel!

With their usual equanimity, Jim and his wife took it all with good humor. However, as time wore on, their amusement wore thin, as did the hide on Jim's leg stump.

A new prosthesis had to be ordered through the Veteran's Administration. Since completion of the new leg was to be several weeks away, the V.A. gave Jim a "loaner" leg. The substitute didn't fit properly and rubbed open sores on his leg. He endured many weeks of very real suffering before he received the new prosthesis.

When the tailor-made limb finally arrived, the abrasion stopped and the sores on his leg healed. The pain relief gave Jim a new lease on life and a renewed appreciation for good health.

Christianity is not an invisible shield which protects believers from the troubles of this world. During periods of personal crisis, our Christian attitudes may wear thin and we may get soul sore. However, our wait for solace has a tailor-made life plan that has been designed and designated by Almighty God.

Each plan is designed for a perfect fit and comes complete with support during tribulations, with divine healing, and with a miraculous prognosis for improved spiritual health.

And though in desperation one may try to ease a crisis by devising an alternate lifestyle, the substitute will never fit comfortably and will only cause painful complications. But wholehearted acceptance of God's plan guarantees an easing of the hurt, a confidence and comfort in all circumstances, and a renewed zest for life.

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The Pampa News

Religion

Church to have AIDS series

The Bible Church of Pampa, 300 W. Browning, has scheduled a three-part series of messages entitled "AIDS: How should the church respond?"

The next three Sunday 7 p.m. evening services — Feb. 7, 14 and 21 — will be devoted to addressing the main issues of the AIDS problem. A nursery will be provided for each service.

The first message, to be delivered this Sunday, is entitled "A Medical Update on AIDS" and will include some of the most recent medical information on the disease.

The second message, on

Feb. 14, is entitled "A Ministry Update on AIDS" and will discuss the spiritual needs of AIDS victims and their families "and our own fears as we seek to minister to them," said Roger A. Hubbard, pastor/teacher of the Bible Church.

The third message, on Feb. 21, is entitled "A Biblical Update on AIDS" and will address the question, "Is AIDS a judgment from God?"

Pastor Hubbard attended a pastors conference Jan. 25 on AIDS at Dallas Theological Seminary. The conference was sponsored by The Center for Christian Leadership, with

Dr. Howard Hendricks as chairman.

Hubbard said the church board — Carl Kennedy, Dr. Earl Hoffer, Harley Knutson, Dr. Bill Horne, Ed Doxley and Craig Raber — discussed "whether we should bring this sensitive subject into the pulpit."

"They all agreed that it is very fitting for the church to try and prepare Christians to deal with a crisis that will eventually affect every one of us," Hubbard explained.

Hubbard said the public is invited to attend the special series.

Presbyterian helps society's leaders

By JOHN A. BOLT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Once a missionary among the poor, the Rev. Emmet Young now ministers to the powerful — politicians, bureaucrats and business leaders.

His work, developed over the last 12 years under Presbyterian sponsorship, is carried on both in this country and several Latin American countries.

It involves helping society's leaders transfer "scriptural principles into the decision-making process of their professional life," he says.

Young, based in Atlanta, previously had served for a decade as a missionary among the poor of Brasilia, the capital of Brazil, but he says working with the elite is just as important.

Scripture shows "God is concerned about public life," Young said in an interview.

"I am absolutely convinced

that the place for our obedience to Christ is to be the most authentic in the midst of our secular life."

He shifted to his present work in 1975 in Brazil, moving his base to the United States in 1983 and establishing prayer groups among politicians in Washington and businessmen in Atlanta.

He also continues work with groups of legislators and other government leaders in Brazil and 11 other Latin American countries.

He said the meetings, including a Washington group that meets the second Tuesday of the month, follow a general structure beginning with "a short study of a biblical text" on Christ's teachings.

The studies are led by members of the group and "are not a platform for professional religious people," Young said.

The group then discusses such topics as: "What does it mean to be a congressman, or on the commission of education, responsible in that area of public life, and

clearly to be a Christian?"

The Washington group consists of about 10 people, including officials of the Organization of American States and the World Bank, and is headed by Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va.

Unlike some politicians who make their Christianity a part of campaign rhetoric, Young said most of the participants in his various fellowships go about their work quietly.

Whether in Brazil or in the United States, Young said, legislation is never sought nor decisions made in the name of the group.

But if the group decides a particular action needs to be taken, or a position put forth, they will work that into speeches and votes, Young said.

Young came to the United States in 1983 to help establish similar fellowship groups here, to continue working with ones developed in Latin America and find ways to bring the two groups together.

Conference to study ecumenism

The 19th annual Assembly of Representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches will explore the roots of ecumenism during meetings from 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, through noon Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Houston.

The conference will be held at the Hyatt Regency West in Houston.

Msgr. Robert Rehkemper, vicar general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas, will complete his term as president, and Rev. Dr. Frank C. Mabee of the Christian Church of Houston will be installed as the new president.

Mrs. Ouida Dorr, chairman of the Planning Committee and a Presbyterian lay leader who recently served as a TCC vice president, has announced the following special speakers:

■ Fr. Nicholas Triantafilou, vicar general of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, will preach.

■ Rabbi Samuel Karff will address a special prayer service at Congregation Beth Israel, where delegates will share a meal and celebrate 17 years of Jewish-Christian dialogue.

■ A representative of the Co-Madres of El Salvador, recipients of the Kennedy Human Rights Award.

Theme for the delegates will be "Covenant People," with study of Genesis 9:8-13 and I Corinthians 12:12 by the delegates before and during the session.

Ministry models with AIDS patients and their families, the homeless, peace advocacy, families of the imprisoned and others

will be described to delegates.

Worship and evening meals will be: Monday, Congregation Beth Israel, and Tuesday, St. Cecilia Roman Catholic Church. Each night the public is welcome for worship at 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical membership of the conference includes African Methodist Episcopal Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Church of the Brethren, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Episcopal Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Religious Society of Friends, Greek Orthodox Church, Presbyterian Church (USA), Roman Catholic Church, United Church of Christ, United Methodist Church and Unity of the Brethren.

Baptists plan meeting in Houston

"Out of Many, One: Ethnic Relations in the Body of Christ" is the theme of the annual statewide workshop of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission scheduled for Feb. 29 through March 2 at Brentwood Baptist Church in Houston.

Charles Adams, pastor of Hartford Memorial Baptist Church in Detroit, Mich., will bring the theme interpretation throughout the three-day conference.

Seminar topics include "Challenges and Opportunities in the

Multi-Ethnic Church," "Inter-Ethnic Cooperative Ministries," "Second Generation Ministries for Immigrant/Refugee Families" and "Immigration and Legal Issues."

Other seminar topics are "Developing Skills in Community Involvement," "Blended Families/Step Parenting," "Drug Abuse Prevention," "Ministry to Persons With AIDS," "Crucial Issues for the 71st Legislature," "Marriage Enrichment" and "Becoming Better Parents."

Panel discussions are scheduled on "The Meaning of Oneness," "Overcoming Barriers in Church and Denomination," "Going Beyond Rhetoric" and "Including Everyone in Church."

Registration fee for the conference is \$15, which includes child care for all sessions as requested. For more information, contact the Christian Life Commission, 511 N. Akard, Dallas, TX 75201-3355, or call (214) 720-0550.

'Silent' Quakers ready hymnal in worship use

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

In a Quaker branch which cherishes "silent" worship, open to God's inward leading and not cluttered by human-devised programs, strains of music have begun, tentatively, to penetrate the quiet.

"It's a very new thing for us," says Mary Moehlman, publications manager of Friends General Conference and in charge of its unprecedented project to develop a hymnal for use in worship.

"Some feel singing is appropriate in worship, that there's a great need for it," she says. "Some feel it's totally inappropriate, even shocking."

In any case, it's the first time in history that this major Quaker branch has embarked on producing a hymnal intended as suitable in worship and recognizing music as ministry.

Other major Quaker branches, the 58,000-member Friends United Meeting and the 24,000-member Evangelical Friends Alliance, commonly use hymns in worship, and have pastors, similar to other Protestant churches.

But this is not generally the case for the 32,000-member Friends General Conference, based in Philadelphia. A survey found that some local "meetings" use music, but many don't and oppose it. Some say they'd like to use music, but don't know how.

"There's a good deal of diversity," says Ms. Moehlman. "That's what makes it exciting. It's a new ministry of music among Friends."

The project was launched in 1986, with a target for completion in 1991.

A dozen other denominations also are revising their hymnals, but for the Quakers, it's venturing into thoroughly new territory.

Reaction "goes beyond the usual recent controversies surrounding other denominations' new hymnals, although you can be certain that we'll have at least some of those arguments as well," Ms. Moehlman says. "It's real scary, but a lot of fun."

The old tradition among Quakers, whose keen social consciences made them early leaders against racism, war and injustices to Indians and prisoners, calls for "silent" worship, listen-

ing for promptings from God.

Meetings may be spent in total silence, which "can be rich and deep," Mrs. Moehlman said, or someone, when moved, may speak, usually briefly.

In an interview, Ms. Moehlman described "silent" meetings this way:

"It's a sense of expectant waiting for the Lord. Whatever God speaks to any one of us, so we speak to the meeting. The weight of tradition is not to put any human-made thing into worship, something planned that might short-circuit the waiting."

"We human beings stay out of it and let God direct it right then and there. The past feeling was that music was something not from God and so was not to be accepted. To have music could distract from hearing what God had to say. Music was frowned on not only in worship but in other ways."

Reasons for that view, she said, were that Scripture offers no foundation for formalized, pre-planned singing in worship, nor for "artificial music" by organs or other instruments. She said music and other arts were considered "worldly pursuits."

But that attitude has moderated, she said, and most Quakers now regard music and the arts as having a "rightful place in the expression of God's truth. Most Quakers no longer think of the arts simply as worldly pursuits."

But "recognition of the place and purpose of music as ministry" among Friends "is and will continue to be controversial among this branch of Quakerism," she said.



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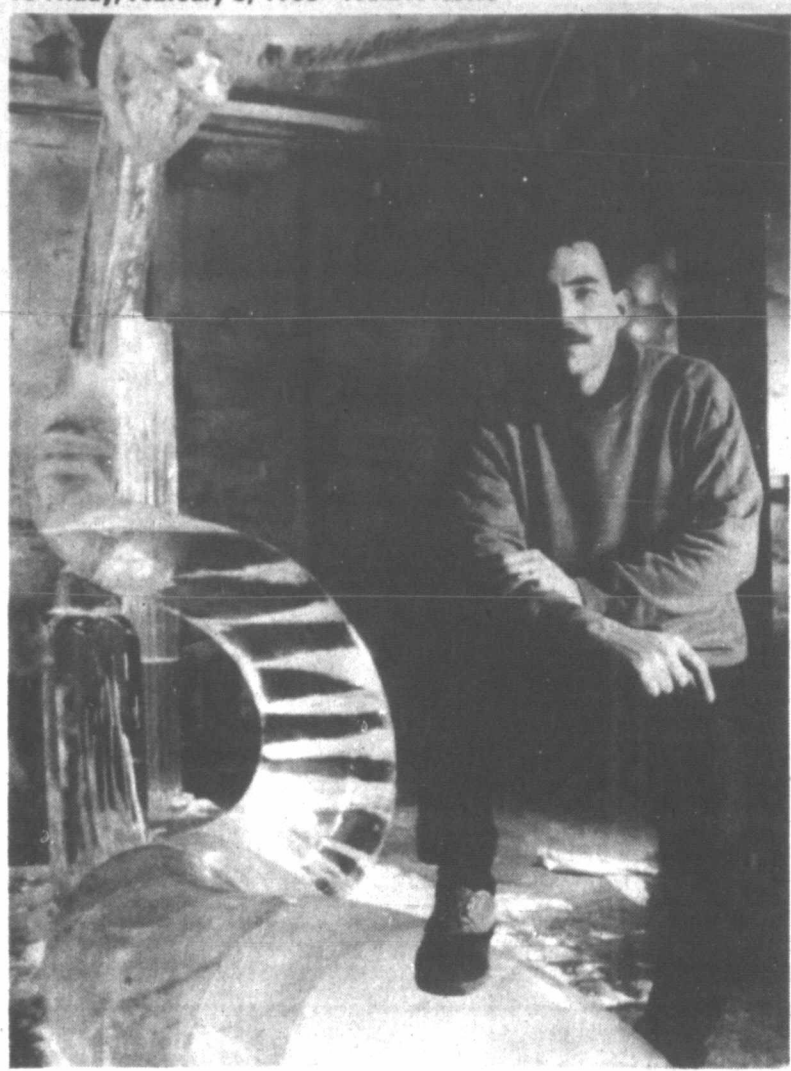
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(AP Laserphoto)

Bifulco poses with an ice sculpture of a giant snake.

Arctic air brings artist, ice creations to life

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP)—As an artist, Robert Bifulco keeps some strange company. His Deep Ellum studio is right down the hall from several hundred pounds of frozen french fries. Outside his door is a hand truck holding, among other things, frozen packages labeled "Beef Feet" and "Cheek Meat."

There is frozen stuff all around the place. It's cold in here.

But cold is what Bifulco searches for, what he thrives on. It's what brought him to this cold storage building on Commerce Street, for it's here that he creates sculpted replicas of intricate bridges and ships, birds in flight, animals in motion and an endless assortment of other subjects, all in ice.

Regarded as one of the foremost ice sculptors in the United States—in 1986 he placed second in the U.S. Ice Carving Championships in New York City—Bifulco went to Japan this week to participate in the 16th International Ice Sculpture Exhibition at Ashikawa.

He is one of only six Americans selected to compete in what he calls "the most significant ice sculpture event in the world."

His hopes rest on a giant snake. Bifulco, 36, and his partner, professional ice sculptor Mark Daukas, 27, of Newport Beach, Calif., recently completed a sort of rough draft of the piece they will create in the below-zero temperatures of Ashikawa.

The sculpture, sharing a freezer with hundreds of bags of cubed ice, is of a giant snake poised to strike. It measures about 26 feet in length and rises nearly 10 feet in the air.

When the heroic sculpture is done in Japan, Bifulco said, it will include a life-size chained human male figure in the foreground (as though he is about to become a snake's supper), and a pillar topped by an eagle. Like other competitors, Bifulco and Daukas will have 45 hours to complete their work.

Bifulco, who was a chef with the Marriott Corp. for 11 years, has been sculpting ice since he saw a chef in Chicago carving ice 13 years ago. He has been in Dallas six years and has operated his own business, Bifulco's Vanishing Sculptures, since 1984.

In Japan, he and Daukas will compete against about 50 other two-man teams, most of them Japanese. The Japanese took top honors in last year's competition, although Bifulco and his former partner were honored with a special award of excellence because of the promise shown by the new American sculptors.

By Japanese standards, Bifulco says, "I'm just a rookie."

When he isn't preparing for international competition, Bifulco works about 15 hours a day six days a week, sometimes seven.

"I eat it, sleep it and drink it. But I don't look on it as work," he says. Lately, though, he has stopped only long enough to get three or four hours of sleep a night and has been

carving and studying the rest of the time.

He sculpts his creations primarily in two rooms—a cooler that has a temperature of 34 degrees and a freezer that creates an ideal atmosphere of 20 below zero.

"I wear mountain climbing gear," he says. "Thermal underwear that costs \$80 a pair, heavy gloves. Oh, these are duck shoes from Maine. People here say they think they're stylish. In Maine, they're just duck shoes, but here they're a fashion statement."

The cold doesn't bother him, he says, because he loves what he's doing. But in the summer, when temperatures outside hang around 100 degrees, "I have to go into decompression. I'll maybe take my coat off and work for two hours, or work in my underwear for a couple of hours before coming out. If I were to come out of the freezer and get into my car and drive down Central Expressway, I'd fall asleep. It just does something to my body."

Typically, Bifulco says, he'll spend perhaps six hours at a stretch in the cold, working with a chain saw to construct major pieces and with more delicate Japanese ice carving tools to do details. Pieces of ice are fused together by squirting or spraying water on the mating surfaces. The water freezes immediately, joining two pieces in a strong weld.

Sculptors in competition will try to either hide the seams or disguise them in the detail of the art work, Bifulco says.

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Lifestyles

Wall hanging teaches as it decorates

By BETH COTTEN

I have an unfortunate neighbor who suffers from the "Overflowing Nest" syndrome.

She was fanatic about giving her kids intensive training for the very best schools, right from infancy. She wound up with a house full of adult mental giants who can't tie their shoes!

I'm exaggerating, of course, but there are both pros and cons to early learning practices. Giving your kids a head start can be terrific, but you don't want to overdo it.

Here's an inexpensive, non-intensive way to introduce your little ones to the ABCs. It's a hand-painted or appliqued wall hanging that they will enjoy for the bright colors, and become familiar with the letters without even trying!

The 22x26-inch wall hanging is very easy to make at home. The design includes each letter of the alphabet along with a common item (an apple with "A," etc.), painted or appliqued on backing fabric that is stapled around a piece of plywood.

You can copy the design, even if you're not good at freehand lettering. Purchase alphabet stencils, or copy letters and designs from a child's alphabet book. Or, order our detailed plans, which include full-size patterns and complete instructions.

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Another enjoyable toy for infants is our circus mobile, easy to make from stuffed and sculpted pantyhose and fabric scraps. It features a seal, elephant, lion and clown suspended from a bright, colorful big top canopy.

To order plans for the ABC wall hanging, specify Project No. 1231; or for the circus mobile, specify No. 1317. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or save a dollar and receive both for only \$8.90.

Mail to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. Add \$2.95 for a catalog.

The ABC wall hanging is very inexpensive to make. The only materials you'll need are a 24x28-inch piece of heavy cotton fabric in white or a light color, a 22x26-inch piece of thin plywood, and a metal picture hanger.

To do the designs, you can use artist's acrylics or fabric paints

in the five basic colors (red, blue, yellow, black and white); or cut appliques from scrap fabrics.

To begin, lay out the cotton fabric nice and flat on a work surface. If necessary, pin it down to keep it from shifting. Use a pencil to rule off a 20x24-inch rectangle in the center.

Divide the rectangle into six rows, each 4 inches deep. Divide each of the lower five rows into five squares, each 4 inches wide. Mark off only one square at the right end of the top row, leaving the left portion open for the title.

It is best to work up your design on paper first, so you don't ruin the fabric with a mistake. Be sure to use all capital block letters, as they are easiest to learn.

When you have the designs drawn to the correct size, the next procedure will depend on whether you are going to paint the fabric or do appliques:

For a painted wall hanging, use dressmaker's carbon paper to transfer the designs directly to the cotton fabric. Place one letter and its corresponding picture inside each square.

The "A" goes in the single square in the top row. Keep the letters in alphabetical order, so your child will learn them proper-

ly. In the large open area of the top row, transfer a title ("Now I Know My ABCs").

Then just paint the letters and designs in bright colors. You can mix all other colors from the basic set of paints. Start at the top and work downward, so you don't put your hands in wet paint. Allow to dry completely; then press on the wrong side.

For appliques, cut the various letters and design elements from scrap fabrics. Applique them to the backing fabric, using a zigzag stitch on your sewing machine or a hand blanket stitch. It helps to use a fusible web to initially attach the appliques.

When your wall hanging is finished, stretch it around the piece of plywood and staple or tack the edges to the back. Be sure that you do not stretch the fabric unevenly, or it will be off kilter on the front.

If you prefer finished edges, you can add a stardard frame around the fabric and plywood. Attach the metal hanger to the back, and it's ready to hang in your child's room.

Try to hang it where it will be seen frequently.



Easy-to-make wall hanging helps youngsters learn the ABCs.

Even short letters break up long days for sailors at sea

DEAR ABBY: I'm not on an aircraft carrier. In fact, I wish I were — spending six months aboard a carrier would be fun. They have video game rooms, snack bars, live USO shows and they receive Operation Dear Abby III mail. My ship is the smallest in the Navy, a guided missile destroyer. I realize it is impossible to get "Operation" mail to every ship under way at Christmas. I just would like people to stop and think about us — the ones who, for six months, live in a world that is 400 feet long and 40 feet wide. A world that rocks and vibrates constantly. A world where 300 people live and work. It's a place where you forget what day it is. Those of us on "small boys" have little time off, and when we do, where can we go?

We are the ones who protect our valuable carriers, recover downed pilots or men overboard. We live with the knowledge that our job is to get between the carrier and the incoming torpedo (or missile); we take the hit so the carrier can continue to fight. We're also the ones who escort tankers in the Persian Gulf. We've been there since the crisis began.

Just a short while back, we were up at 5 a.m. to refuel the ship, then at noon we unloaded ammunition. By 3 p.m. we finished working, and realized that it was Thanksgiving Day! I have been separated from my wife for two months — only four more to go and we'll be a family again.

Abby, I'm not complaining. I love my country. But next Christmas, when I am a civilian, my family and I will take a minute or two to think about, and maybe pray for, the guys out there on large ships and small,

keeping Americans respected and free, at any cost.

COUNTING THE DAYS IN THE I.O.

DEAR COUNTING: Thank you for your very informative and heartwarming letter.

Readers: Mail is a terrific morale booster, so be a sweet heart and send a valentine to the men aboard the USS TOWERS (DDG 9), FPO SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 96679-1239.

DEAR ABBY: An imaginative member of the Older Women's League came up with an idea similar to the "maverick table" you mentioned in a recent column.

Once a month she chose a reasonably priced restaurant — usually on a Sunday evening — where any OWL member could turn up and enjoy the company of other OWLs.

It worked very well, and provided companionship and a pleasant supper to many women who otherwise would have been dining alone.

Since the lady who thought of it was named "Lucy," we called the program "Lucy's Table," so one could ask for "Lucy's table" when she enters the restaurant alone.

DOROTHY SATIR, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR DOROTHY: Hooray for Lucy and other imaginative people who dream up creative solutions for today's social problems — and the loneliness of dining alone is certainly one of them.

DEAR READERS: The United States is:

- First in military spending;
 - First in military technology;
 - First in total global military bases and naval fleets;
 - First in number of nuclear bombs and warheads.
- But we rank:
- Seventh in life expectancy;
 - 10th in spending for public education per student;
 - 14th in proportion of population with access to safe water;
 - 17th in infant mortality rate.
- "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies in the final sense a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and not clothed." (Dwight D. Eisenhower)
- Think about it.

Genealogical conference set for April

The 1988 National Genealogical Society Conference will be held April 27-30 in Biloxi, Miss. You still have time to register. Information and registration material can be obtained by writing the NGS, 4527 17th St. N., Arlington, Va. 22207-2363.

The Mississippi-Louisiana coast, the point where the most important river highway of our nation empties into one of the oldest ports, is an ideal location for the conference. As early as 1700, families gathered their possessions, often along with older parents or relatives, and traveled on a flatboat down the Mississippi River. Some members stayed in the Deep South while others continued westward, expanding the "family tree" in these areas.

More than 100 sessions have been planned for this conference,

and the topics are as varied as the lecturers conducting the workshops. For example, noted North Carolina lecturer Helen F.M. Leary will discuss "But How Do I Prove This is the Same Man?" and Elizabeth Shown Mills of Alabama will tell us how to "Track Elusive Ancestors — There's No Such Thing as 'Too Poor to Trace.'"

Western routes — families traveling the Santa Fe and Oregon trails — will be part of another session of particular interest to some researchers. Another segment deals with over-the-mountain migration into the Upper South.

Topics have been varied to interest the beginner or the professional genealogist. Everyone will

find something of interest at this conference. A very important segment for those of us who seem to be "snowed under" with paper is the session on methodology. This will teach how to develop techniques for accuracy, to eliminate some of the duplication and how to locate the "lost" information.

Also of interest will be the special sessions for librarians, newsletter editors and genealogists who use computers. Whatever your interest, try to attend the conference.

DEAR ABBY: An imaginative member of the Older Women's League came up with an idea similar to the "maverick table" you mentioned in a recent column.

Once a month she chose a reasonably priced restaurant — usually on a Sunday evening — where any OWL member could turn up and enjoy the company of other OWLs.

It worked very well, and provided companionship and a pleasant supper to many women who otherwise would have been dining alone.

Valentine party to be held for library storytime participants

The preschool storytime program at Lovett Memorial Library will have a special Valentine's Party on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

The party will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the library for anyone who has participated in the storytime hour.

Librarian Barbara Craig said the youngsters do not need to bring Valentines. "They just need to bring themselves," she said.

Refreshments and games will be provided for the party.

Alcohol, caffeine are chilling

NEW YORK (AP)—Avoid both alcohol and caffeine when you'll be out in the cold, says Health magazine, as they will only make you colder.

Alcohol is a vasodilator — it opens the tiny veins near the skin's surface, releasing heat. You'll feel warm for a short while.

Caffeine, on the other hand, is a vasoconstrictor, closing off those

little veins, and thus causes your skin to get cold.

The publication has other tips for staying warm in winter: Cover extremities; you can lose up to 50 percent of your body heat through your head and hands. Know when to come in out of the cold. Slurred speech, loss of coordination, confusion, stiffness and impaired judgment are all signs of hypothermia.

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TONIGHT!

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WEEKNIGHTS

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WEBSTER	6:30
SIMON & SIMON	7:00

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Actor Richard
- 6 "in Cincinnati"
- 10 Bosses
- 12 Impressionist painter
- 14 He who hesitates
- 15 Helpless
- 16 Airline info
- 17 Annex
- 19 Scot, e.g.
- 20 Rowboat part
- 23 Lift up
- 26 Not well
- 27 Buddy
- 30 Western shows
- 32 Very thin
- 34 Set in
- 35 Ballplayer
- 36 Western hemisphere org.
- 37 Motorists' assn.
- 39 Author of "Robinson Crusoe"
- 40 Straightened
- 42 Comedian Ed
- 45 Dissenting vote
- 46 Nail container
- 49 Piercing tool
- 51 Total
- 54 Battled
- 55 Desire for liquid
- 56 Garden tools
- 57 Pools

DOWN

- 1 French cheese
- 2 Expel
- 3 Highly seasoned dish
- 4 New (pref.)
- 5 Vetch
- 6 Skin problem
- 7 Flair

- 8 Housecoat
- 9 Medicine pellet
- 11 Entertainer
- 12 Famous reindeer
- 13 Soak (flax)
- 18 551, Roman
- 20 Biblical prophet
- 21 Lacking tone
- 22 Actor — Rains
- 23 Vivacity
- 24 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 25 Racetrack term
- 27 Stolen property
- 28 Of Mars (comb. form)
- 29 Early stringed instrument
- 31 Dyed
- 33 Sentence part (abbr.)
- 38 Eastern title
- 40 Conductor — Previn

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	C	A	L	A	R	S	C	A	R	E	S
T	Y	R	O	N	E	T	Y	R	A	N	T
O	P	I	A	T	E	A	D	M	I	R	E
I	R	S	L	A	R	S	A	M			
C	U	E	S	S	S	K	I	P	S		
S	N	E	E	S	C	I	E	N	T		
C	I	I	C	R	Y						
A	R	T	C	A	W						
S	A	N	E	S	T	N	A	S	A		
K	N	I	T	I	N	Y	U	M	A		
O	A	R	C	P	A	T	E	N			
A	R	M	A	D	A	S	T	R	U	N	G
L	E	A	D	I	N	A	W	A	R	D	S
A	D	N	A	T	E	L	O	W	E	S	T

- 41 Russian veto word
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Slang affirmative
- 44 Infamous Roman emperor
- 46 "Star Trek" captain
- 47 Gaelic
- 48 Catches
- 50 French article
- 52 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 53 Senorita's aunt

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

GEECH

By Jerry Bittle

I GUESS I'LL HAVE MY USUAL AND JUST PUT IT ON MY TAB. YOU DON'T HAVE A TAB. BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY. THEN YOU DON'T HAVE A USUAL. OK, THEN, GIVE ME SOMETHING UNUSUAL. THAT WOULD BE A TAB, AND WE'VE BEEN ALL THROUGH THIS BEFORE.

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

DUKE, WHY DON'T YOU JOIN OUR SERVICE CLUB? WHAT WILL I GAIN IF I DO? AN EXTRA LINE IN YOUR OBITUARY.

EEK & MEK

By Howie Schneider

YOU KNOW WHAT THE BIG PROBLEM WITH THE WORLD TODAY IS? WE'RE TOO READY TO ACCEPT CHEAP THEORY AS REAL WISDOM... YOU'RE RIGHT! I ALMOST DID IT MYSELF JUST NOW.

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

IS IT TRUE YOU'VE HIRED A PRIMA BALLERINA TO TEACH YOUR BOYS COORDINATION IN SPRING TRAINING? YES. HOW IS IT WORKING OUT? GREAT. THEY'LL BE WEARING THE BLUE TUTUS AT HOME AND THE MAUVE ON THE ROAD.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
A more active-than-usual social life is in the offing for you in the year ahead. However, don't strain your resources trying to participate in too many activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Poor judgment coupled with impulsiveness could cause you to part with something you value today. Later, on reflection, you might be smitten with giver's remorse. Major changes are ahead for Aquarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be firm if you have to contend with someone today who always insists on having her/his own way. One concession is top many; 20 aren't enough.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your work load might be a trifle heavier than usual today. You won't only have to take care of your neglected responsibilities, but also some ignored by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are presently involved in an enterprise where you have been throwing in good money after bad, perhaps it's time to re-evaluate your position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nothing is likely to be handed to you on a silver platter today. In fact, there may be people in the wings who oppose your objectives and might try to block your achievements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When dealing with others today, try not to be either condescending or critical. If you cross either of these lines, unpleasant results are possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you poke your nose into another's affairs today, this person might use your interference as an excuse to dump his/her troubles on your back.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One-to-one relationships represent critical areas for you today. Even people who are usually agreeable may be difficult to manage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Helping someone you like today may entice you to accept some of this person's responsibilities. Before this is over you may sink in deeper than you anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're not as sharp as usual in getting mileage from your dollars today. You could be an imprudent shopper or a poor investor, or both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's unwise today to draw a comparison that puts a family member in a bad light against an outsider. You may make your points, but you'll also create ill will.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Bite your tongue before you make unkind remarks about a loved one today. The hurt your comments could cause will be difficult to eradicate.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

WELL, I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SLEEP THE MORNING AWAY. YAWN! I HAVE A PHILOSOPHY ABOUT WAKING UP. NEVER GET UP WHILE THE GRASS IS STILL WET.

By Brad Anderson

"Couldn't you wait till tomorrow to have your night light bulb replaced?"

By Larry Wright

IT'LL BE JUST A FEW MORE MINUTES. YOUR WORM IS ALMOST TRAWLED OUT.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

HAVE YOU SEEN ALLEY OOP? YESSIR! HE'S RIGHT OVER THERE, YER HIGHNESS! HOW'S IT GOING, ALLEY? GREAT! WE'LL HAVE MORE THAN ENOUGH, GLIZ!

By Dick Cavalli

MY DAD WAS APPOINTED CHAIRMAN OF HIS CLUB'S FLIND-RAISING COMMITTEE. HE'S PRETTY MAD ABOUT IT. HE SAYS THAT IF HE HADN'T MISSED THAT MEETING... HE WOULDN'T HAVE BEEN APPOINTED CHAIRMAN.

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

"By my calculation, that star is 10.361 trillion, billion, million miles away, give or take 10 inches."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

BONK! "You're my kind of man, P.J. Hard head and soft heart."

WINTHROP

By Bill Watterson

DON'T YOU HATE IT WHEN YOUR BOOGERS FREEZE?

By Bob Thaves

PERSONNEL WHERE WOULD I LIKE TO BE FIVE YEARS FROM NOW? AT LUNCH, I GUESS.

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THIS IS YOUR FIFTH CLAIM IN THE LAST TEN MONTHS... SIX CLAIMS IN ANY ONE YEAR PLACES YOU ON OUR "TRADE-OUT" LIST! HUH? YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE FOR A BIKE WITH TRAINING WHEELS!

By Jim Davis

GET OFF! I CAN'T BREATHE! NOTIF4 MY NEXT OF KIN! I WANT IT TO DIE. IF I HAD EYES MY LIFE WOULD BE PASSING BEFORE THEM!

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I HAVE A QUESTION FOR YOU, CHARLIE BROWN. WHY AM I SO TOTALLY FASCINATED BY THIS GIRL AT SCHOOL WHO DRIVES ME CRAZY? I HAVE A BETTER QUESTION... HOW SHOULD I KNOW?

By Charles M. Schultz

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Sports

Stanford topples top-ranked Arizona

By The Associated Press
The Arizona Wildcats are one of the best teams in nation, except when they're ranked No. 1 and playing at Stanford.

Todd Licht scored 23 points and Howard Wright 21 Thursday night as Stanford upset top-ranked Arizona 82-74.

It marked the second time this season Arizona has lost while holding the No. 1 rating. It also was the fourth straight year the Wildcats have lost at Stanford.

"They kicked our tails in every which way — boards, shooting, free throws," Arizona Coach Lute Olson said.

Stanford joined New Mexico as the teams that have ambushed the No. 1 Wildcats, now 20-2. The Cardinal, 14-7, did it by scoring the final 10 points in the last five minutes.

The standing-room only crowd of 7,500 at Maple's Pavilion was warned early in the game to stop stomping on the floor when Arizona was shooting free throws. But the Wildcats still seemed rattled by the crowd, which swarmed onto the court when the game ended.

"The crowd came in and

really made a difference," Stanford Coach Mike Montgomery said. "That put us over the edge."

In other Top Twenty games, No. 2 Nevada-Las Vegas beat Cal-Irvine 99-77, No. 3 Brigham Young defeated Utah 82-64, No. 5 Temple trounced Duquesne 110-70, No. 8 North Carolina stopped Clemson 88-64 and Ohio State toppled No. 17 Illinois 64-60.

Stanford outrebounded Arizona 32-26 and outshot the Wildcats from the free-throw line. For the fourth straight year, Arizona ran into foul trouble at Stanford and the result was the Cardinal made 22 of 30 free throws, compared to 11-for-16 for the Wildcats.

Sean Elliott led the Wildcats with 22 points.
No. 2 UNLV 99, Cal-Irvine 77
Karl James scored 26 points and sparked a first-half spree that sent UNLV past Cal-Irvine in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

James had seven points during an 11-0 streak that gave the visiting Runnin' Rebels a 44-28 lead. Jarvis Basnight and Anthony Todd each added 13 points for UNLV.



Arizona's Tom Tolbert is caught in the middle. (AP Laserphoto)

Three share first place in Pro-Am

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — There is no ice plant in Australia.

"And we're not going to import any, either," Greg Norman said. It is classified as a succulent, this ground cover common to California. It has bright blooms of varied color. It has thick, pulpy, fleshy leaves. It can be very pretty.

But it is no place to hit a golf ball.

Norman did that, on the 16th hole of the picturesque Cypress Point course, and paid a penalty. The double bogey cost him the first-round lead Thursday in the \$700,000 Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

"I'm glad it's behind me," Norman said after taking two shots to get out of the ice plant on the 16th. "When we were going to the 16th tee, a lady asked me, 'Are you finished?' I said, 'Yes, I think I'll just skip the last three.'"

"I should have," Norman said. After the double bogey on the 16th, Norman also bogeyed the 18th to finish with a 68, one shot back of the three men who shared the lead — Mark Calcavecchia, Jim Gallagher and Jim Booros.

Booros, 37, the head pro at the Allentown, Pa., municipal course and now making his third attempt at the PGA Tour, played his back nine in 30 in a 5-under-par effort at Pebble Beach.

But they were challenged by a starry group that included Tom Watson, Ben Crenshaw and Craig Stadler, tied with Norman a single stroke back at 68.

NBA roundup

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	32	13	711	-
Philadelphia	20	23	465	11
Washington	17	25	405	13 1/2
New York	14	28	364	15 1/2
New Jersey	10	34	227	21 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	29	15	459	-
Detroit	25	16	410	2 1/2
Chicago	26	18	391	3
Milwaukee	22	20	324	6
Cleveland	22	22	311	6 1/2
Indiana	22	22	300	7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Dallas	28	14	467	-
Denver	26	17	405	2 1/2
Houston	25	17	395	3
Utah	21	22	488	7 1/2
San Antonio	18	23	429	9 1/2
Sacramento	13	29	310	15

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
L.A. Lakers	34	8	810	-
Portland	26	15	434	7 1/2
Seattle	25	19	348	10
Phoenix	13	28	317	20 1/2
A. Clippers	10	31	244	23 1/2
Golden State	10	32	238	24

Wednesday's Games

Boston 118, Indiana 103
Philadelphia 96, Golden State 84
Cleveland 107, Washington 106
Denver 115, Dallas 105
Utah 123, Sacramento 91

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
New York 100, Detroit 92
Golden State 96, Cleveland 90, OT
Indiana 109, Philadelphia 95
Milwaukee 111, Boston 101
Houston 115, New Jersey 87
Denver 129, San Antonio 123
Chicago at Phoenix, (n)
Los Angeles Lakers at Los Angeles Clippers, (n)
Dallas at Sacramento, (n)
Utah at Portland, (n)
Atlanta at Seattle, (n)

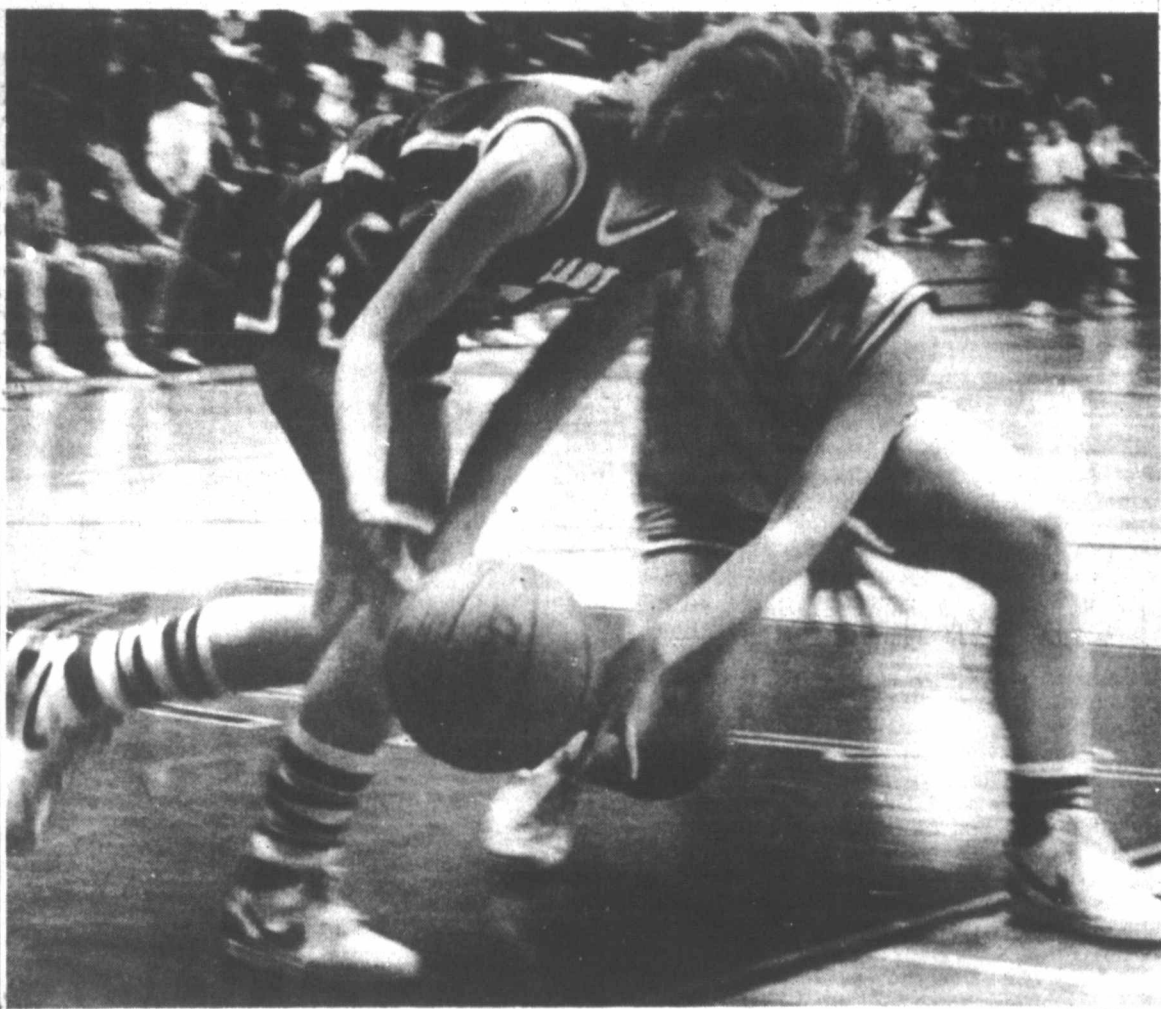
Tuesday's Games

No games scheduled
Saturday's Games

No games scheduled
Sunday's Game

All-Star Game at Chicago, 11 a.m.

Basketball battle



(Staff Photo)

Pampa sophomore Shawna Ford battles a Canyon player for a loose ball during District 1-4A action Tuesday night. Ford will be playing tonight when the Lady Harvesters visit Frenship with the game starting at 6:30 p.m. Pampa and Frenship boys play at 8

p.m. The Harvesters are tied for third place with Borger in the district standings while Frenship is in seventh place. The Lady Harvesters are in fifth place in district while Frenship girls are sixth.

Commissioners reviewing Pampa public golf proposal

Pampa Public Golf Association President Buddy Epperson is playing a waiting game while city and county commissioners are currently studying his latest proposal on the construction of a public golf course.

Meanwhile, Epperson remains guardedly optimistic about the building of a public course in the near future.

"It will be a week or two before I know anything," Epperson said. "I feel pretty good about it right now, but I'll feel better when we break ground."

Epperson's proposal came to light during a joint meeting between city and county commissioners in December. Epperson outlined his proposed cost-saving plan for the group during that time, but had just recently completed a detailed version of the proposal.

In an election last year, Gray County voters approved using county funds, equipment and manpower to build the proposed 18-hole course, but the project was postponed when a feasibility report compiled by the city revealed the course couldn't be constructed without a tax increase and bond election.

Epperson says his proposal would eliminate a tax increase and cut construction costs because the course would be built on a "pay as you go" plan.

"In other words, the course would be built with x number of dollars and then improvements would be made if and when the

money is available," Epperson said. "Improvements could be made by having fund-raising or benefit tournaments."

However, City Manager Bob Hart said commissioners have raised several questions concerning Epperson's proposal and a study group would probably be formed before any decisions are made.

One of those questions raised is Epperson's estimated figure of \$459,580 for construction costs, Hart said.

According to the city's feasibility report, it would cost \$858,580 to build the course.

"Because of community support, I'm sure the commissioners want to have a positive reaction to it," Hart said. "But there are some assumptions that reflect some costs to the city that need to be verified."

Two sites are being reviewed for the proposed course, one north of Pampa and the another south of town. Under Epperson's proposal, the south site along Highway 70 would be the most logical choice for the course. The south site is an old auxiliary landing strip, and according to findings from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the soil contains enough of the minerals needed to grow the special turf necessary for greens.

Hart said a public hearing would probably be held before a decision is made on the golf course issue.

Watch out for flying drop kicks on prime time

ALSO NOTED: First allowable day to play baseball games under UIL rules is Feb. 22. Harvesters are scheduled to open Feb. 26, playing three non-conference games in five days prior to start of district play Mar. 5...A commemorative stamp to be issued March 4 will mark the centennial of the birth of legendary Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne. It's the first stamp to give special recognition to an athletics coach...In a unique endeavor, disabled skiing will be an exhibition sport at the Olympic Games in Calgary with medals sporting Braille symbols being awarded blind athletes in the giant slalom and cross-country events...Lean times at UT-Austin have caused football recruiting coordinator JAMES BLACKWOOD to change the mode of attack. "Before, it was, 'Son, you need us.' Now, we have to say, 'Son, we need you,'" says Blackwood...Happy Wedding Anniversary to Oiler slugger Joe Fortin and wife Vermell who celebrate their 40th Sunday.

The death of THURMAN "Tugboat" JONES last month recalled a night football game between Pampa and Midland HS played in Midland in the early 1950s. PHS coach TOM TIPPS and Jones were cousins, and Jones threatened to use a football matching the color of the Indian uniforms, blending the ball into the jersey to gain a major advantage. Just a minor family dispute. A member of that MHS squad was WAHOO MCDANIEL...Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE makes a big jump in his managerial career, as he takes over the Cleveland AA farm team at Williamsport in the Eastern League this season...What a ridi-

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



culous suggestion from North Carolina A&T chancellor ED FORT that pro teams pay the colleges a stipend for athletes they draft from that school. Extortion. What's next, the school of business? school of nursing?...Note to Sen. Bentsen: Before you allow postage to increase to 25 cents, how about making junk mailers pay their own way rather than first class users called upon to subsidize them? (and while you're at it, reduce your own franking privileges by 90 percent)...The key to the dismissal of MIKE WHITE as head football coach at U-Illinois was an NCAA rule violation during the recruiting of HART LEE DYKES, now starring at Oklahoma State U. Dykes played for White Deer's RON MILLS at Bay City. And it was quite a surprise when Mills resigned that job for a similar post at San Marcos, although it was a jump from Class 4A to 5A...There is only one female athletic director in NCAA Div. I today that oversees a football program. The second could be CHARLOTTE WEST at Southern Illinois, where Clarendon's LEW HERZOG resigned the post a couple of years ago.

Best rumor: NBA star MICHAEL JORDAN (Bulls) has become a golfaholic and may quit the rigors of the NBA for a

pro golfing career...Can you believe professional wrestling on prime time television tonight?... "Being an umpire," says RON LUCIANO, author and former American League arbiter, "is like being a king. It prepares you for nothing"...Minority groups have called on black high school athletes to boycott playing for Ohio State, Kansas and Illinois because they did not hire black football coaches. What direction will West Texas State move?...To phone U-Oregon sports information director STEVE HELLYER, a talented and hyper-hyper individual by way of Drake U. and UT-Arlington, at home dial MUD DUCK...With the NFL strike, baseball's free agency, the threatened NBA walkout and strike, professional sports surely is fun for the fan! Blame TV and the huge salaries it generates. Before TV there was only an occasional holdout from spring training...Match play adds an exciting dimension to golf, a constant skin game.

DAN FICK, an official of the American Quarter Horse Association Amarillo headquarters, threatens the suspensions of trainers, jockeys, and veterinarians involved in the horse doping involved in the "world's richest horse race," that All-American

Futurity in New Mexico last summer. "The threat of suspensions hasn't affected the trainers," says Fick, "and we feel that if we start suspending the horses, we might get the attention of the owners, too"...It really must irritate DENNY CRUM to have U-Kentucky vacate it's home Rupp Arena floor to play games on Crum's home floor, Freedom Hall in Louisville, as EDDIE SUTTON's team did last Sunday against Notre Dame...Don't talk about "depressed Detroit" when an alltime record 61,000-plus show up to see the Pistons play the Celts and U-Michigan averages more than 101,000 per home football game...I wonder if the green jacket given Aggie football coach-tenured professor JACKIE SHERILL for winning the Cotton Bowl is made of cotton?...Did beating the Aggies at College Station this week help save Longhorn Coach BOB WELTICH's job? Not likely.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to give the officials and players in McNeely fieldhouse a chance by pushing players-coaches chairs back tight against the front row of the bleachers (or better still, get rid of the chairs and sit on the first row as in years past) and keeping the end zones free of cheerleaders and spectators? It used to be that way, without difficulty. Why are football teams backed off the sideline? So officials will have some place to run without interfering with the game as they are now forced to do in McNeely Fieldhouse...Isn't the stifling zone defense the Dumas Demons will bring to McNeely Tuesday night the same one DISD Superintendent ROY PENNINGTON utilized so successfully while coaching at Perryton?

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Watch for these contenders

Winter Olympics

By Murray Olderman

CALGARY, Alberta (NEA) — Get used to the look of these names: Pirmin Zurbriggen, Alberto Tomba, Maria Walliser, Michela Figini, Katarina Witt.

Possibly Alexandr Fadeev, too. You may even learn how to spell the names of foreign hockey players. Europeans may deny the television screen to Americans while the XVth Winter Olympiad (Feb. 13-28) is being held in Calgary.

Olympic heroes flare quadrennially, and sometimes U.S. Olympic stars become imbedded in consciousness as national and international heroes.

There was a succession of glamorous American figure skating champions — Tenley Albright (1956), Carol Heiss (1960), Peggy Fleming (1968) and Dorothy Hamill (1976). Dick Button won successive Olympics (1948-52) and still reigns as the eminent U.S. analyst of figure skating — he'll be on the ABC telecasts.

America's Eric Heiden remains the epitome of the speedskater nonpareil after his colossal five gold-medal sweep at Lake Placid in 1980.

But winter heroes are generally evanescent. Billy Koch was a phenomenon because he managed to win a silver medal in the 30 kilometer cross-country in 1976 at Innsbruck, Austria. He's the only American ever to win a cross-country medal. Yet that memory dims.

Now the urge to compete, to excel, even in obscure events, drives a whole new generation of American athletes.

This is the outlook for Calgary: **Alpine skiing** — The U.S. women's team was expected to make a strong showing, but it has been decimated by injuries.

Tamara McKinney, a veteran World Cup champion, has to overcome a fractured ankle suffered last November in a run on the Olympic site, Nakiska at Mount Allan. Debbie Armstrong, winner of the giant slalom at Sarajevo in 1984, has likewise been hampered by a leg injury. And Eva Twardokens and Tori Pillinger were knocked out of the Olympics altogether after mishaps on the slopes.

Look for Maria Walliser and Michela Figini of Switzerland, Blanca Fernandez Ochoa of Spain and Mateja Svet of Yugoslavia to be the big names at Nakiska.



Debi Thomas

The U.S. men's ski team is in a downspiral.

Downhiller Bill Johnson, plagued by injuries, is a long, long shot. So are slalom racers Felix McGrath and Tiger Shaw.

Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland is the leading male skier in the world. He's closely challenged by the sensation of the current World Cup season, Italy's Alberto Tomba, and by veteran Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg.

The host country, Canada, has a strong contender in Rob Boyd for a gold medal in the downhill.

Figure skating — Defending gold medalist Katarina Witt of East Germany must ward off a troika of Americans, led by the dynamic Debi Thomas, who has exchanged world titles with Witt. Jill Trenary, last year's American champ, and stylish Caryn Kadavy are very much in contention, too.

The men's figure skating shapes up as a two-way battle of the Brians —

Brian Boitano of the United States and Brian Orser of Canada — with Alexandr Fadeev of the Soviet Union waiting for either to falter.

In the pairs skating, America's Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard are as good as any.

Speed skating — Nick Thometz, with World Cup credentials, is the leading men's hope for a U.S. gold medal in the sprints. Dave Silk is a contender in the distance races. For the American women, Bonnie Blair looms as a possible winner in the 500- and 1,000-meter races.

Hockey — The U.S. team, led by '84 holdover Corey Millen and phenom Brian Leetch, was impressive in a December tour against a Soviet Select team. But both the United States and Russia, which has won the gold medal in five of the last six Olympics, will be pushed hard by Canada and Czechoslovakia.

Biathlon — Josh Thompson, who grew up in the West, is the first serious American hope in this skiing and marksmanship event. He won a silver medal in the 20-kilometer test at the 1987 world championships.

Bobsled — American sled technology still hasn't caught up with the Eastern bloc countries, specifically East Germany. The United States, winless in the four-man or two-man bobsled races since 1948, is unlikely to break the streak in Calgary.

Luge — Every four years Americans get intrigued by men and women sledging down a ribbon of ice flat on their backs. The communist and Alpine countries excel. But there's a rooting U.S. interest in 19-year-old Duncan Kennedy, a sleeper among the men, and Bonny Warner, who won a World Cup singles race.

Nordic skiing — The favorites are mostly Scandinavian. The Nordic combined blends both cross-country and ski jumping into one competition.

Ski jumping is the epitome of the agony and the ecstasy of sport (remember that Yugoslav tumbling in the ABC lead-in to "Wide World of Sports"). Mike Holland emerges as America's top fly-boy.

Citius, Altius, Fortius. Those aren't foreign names, but the Latin motto for the Olympics. "Faster. Higher. Braver." Those words typify the efforts of the men and women in the XVth Winter Olympics.

Carson says errors led to Giants' skid

HONOLULU (AP) — Harry Carson knows firsthand how difficult it is for a Super Bowl team to repeat, but he's not freely dispensing advice about the hazards.

The New York Giants linebacker, asked what he might tell the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins to expect next season, shot back with a rather wicked grin: "Not a thing. We have to play those guys."

The Giants followed up their Super Bowl campaign of 1986 with a dismal 6-9 regular-season showing this season.

Carson, who'll be playing in his seventh consecutive Pro Bowl on Sunday, said there were a number of reasons for the Giants' downfall.

"For one thing, everybody played us like it was a playoff game for them," he said. "There is a lot of pressure on the Super Bowl champion."

"It was a real learning experience. Since we won't have so much pressure on us next season, I hope we'll be good enough to get back to the Super Bowl."

Carson said that, in addition to being a marked team, the Giants simply made too many errors this season.

"We had a lot of interceptions, a lot of fumbles and other things, and it's hard to win games when you make mistakes like that."

Some critics claimed that success went to the Giants' heads, and pointed to the number of books the players cranked out following the Super Bowl

victory over Denver in 1987.

"I know a lot of people were saying that," Carson said. "They were using the books and things like that as kind of a scapegoat. I wrote a book, but it was no distraction."

"I think anytime you have success, people like to point their finger at you and find reasons why you'll fail."

Although Carson was voted to the NFC Pro Bowl team for the ninth time by his fellow players, he humbly questioned whether he really deserved it this year.

"I personally don't think I had a All-Pro year," he said.

"It wasn't that I didn't try, but I don't think I got the job done all the time. It certainly wasn't one of my best years."

Still, having played in the Pro Bowl so many times before, Carson said he felt good about being at the All-Star game.

"It's a fun game. There shouldn't be any pressure on anyone here," he said.

"But with the quality of all the people here, and the pride involved, you certainly don't want to go out there and slop around."

"I think all the players feel they need to show the other guys, the guys who voted for them, that they deserve to be here."

"I know particularly with the younger players, when they are voted into the Pro Bowl, they want to do well, want to show that they're really All-Pro."

Unsel surprised at HOF selection

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "I never played pretty," said Washington Bullets Coach Wes Unsel, who called his election to the Basketball Hall of Fame a surprise.

"I wasn't flashy," Unsel said after results of the election were announced Thursday. "My contributions were in the things most people don't notice. They weren't in high scoring or dunking or behind-the-back passes."

Also elected were high-scoring center Clyde Lovellette, Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, the winningest active major-college coach, and the late Bobby McDermott, who dropped out of high school to star in the pros in the 1930s.

On May 3, they will join 165 individuals and four teams previously inducted into the hall in this city where the game began.

During his 13-year playing career with the Bullets, the 6-foot-7 Unsel, who played center on his high school football team and won the Kentucky state high school shot put championship, averaged 14 rebounds and 10.8 points in 984 games and led the Bullets to the 1978 NBA title.

His impact on the Bullets was immediate. A first-round draft pick who had averaged 19 rebounds and 20 points a game at the University of Louisville, Unsel was named the NBA's Most Valuable Player as well as Rookie of the Year in 1969. The only other player to gain both honors was Wilt Chamberlain.

Following his retirement, Unsel was named vice president of the Bullets in 1981. He began this season as an assistant coach and took over the squad in January.

Lovellette, who ushered in the era of the high-scoring big center in the early 1950s at the University of Kansas, said the honor was "somewhat overdue."

"I used to read about guys who came after me getting elected, and it sort of made me wonder. But I'm just glad it happen, before I passed away," Lovellette said in between classes at White's Institute in Wabash, Ind., where he teaches teen-agers, who have been in trouble with the law.

After leading Kansas to the NCAA Championship in 1952 and the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in Helsinki, he averaged 17 points a game in an 11-year professional career with the Minneapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Boston.

Rizzo takes one stroke lead in Mazda Classic

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Patti Rizzo says she called her putter on the carpet at the end of last season, and that's why she's off to a fast start this year.

Rizzo took a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the \$200,000 Mazda Classic, the opening tournament of the LPGA season. Rizzo made four birdie putts ranging from 10 to 30 feet Thursday on the way to a 5-under-par 67.

"I've been working a lot on my putting, in my home and in the hotel room, just constantly hitting putts," she said. "At home watching the Super Bowl, I just putted the whole game."

Rizzo said the shag carpet in her Fort Pierce home is showing wear as a result of her new diligence. "I'm learning now that golf isn't luck. It's working hard and it's perseverance," she said.

"Normally I'm not a practitioner. I've never practiced my game very hard. I've never enjoyed it. I'd go out to the range and I'd get totally bored."

Closest to Rizzo entering today's play were Trish Johnson of Bristol, England, playing in her first LPGA event, and Missie McGeorge. Both shot 68 on Thursday.

Jody Rosenthal, Amy Benz and Nancy Lopez, who birdied her last two holes, shot 69 over the 6,368-yard Stonebridge Golf and Country Club course.

Rizzo, 27, was an All-American at the University of Miami and runnerup in the 1981 U.S. Amateur, but has struggled as a pro. She has won only two LPGA tournaments and none since 1985.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Melvin Anisman Oil Co. Box 1177 Pampa, Tex. 79065 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the brown dolomite, Grant (00194) Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 6 mi. NW of Pampa in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3,100 to 3,300 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). A-26 February 5, 1988

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following until 10:00 A.M., February 22, 1988, at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Finance Conference Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

POLICE PACKAGE VEHICLES
5,600 LB. GVWR PICKUP
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Proposals and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, Phone 665-666-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished upon request. Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79066-2499. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "VEHICLES BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88" and show date and time of Bid Opening. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities. The City Commission will consider bids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Barbara Varner Deputy City Secretary Feb. 5, 12, 1988 A-24

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

Melvin Anisman Oil Co. has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the brown dolomite, Combs (R.R. Comm. #00193) Well Number 7. The proposed injection well is located 9 mi. S.E. of Pampa in the Panhandle Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2731 to 2811 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373). A-25 February 5, 1988

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
SCOTTISH Rite Association. Open Meeting, February 5. Top O'Texas Lodge 1381. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Covered dish. Guest speaker.

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9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Risk factors for heart disease - Dr. Albert Sy
10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. - Common medications used in treating heart disease - Dr. Laxman Bhatia
10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. - Panel discussion featuring four heart patients and Pampa Physicians
11:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Exercise after a heart attack - Dr. Kamnani
11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. - Results of cholesterol screening
NOTE: If you want to have a free cholesterol screening, you must not eat or drink after 8 p.m. Friday evening. You may drink water, and take your heart medications. Diabetics should wait until they have a snack before taking medications.

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Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday
Color TV, VCRs, Stereos
 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504

Wayne's TV Service Stereo, Microwave Ovens
 665-3030

14u Roofing
ANY type Roofing or Repair. Lifetime Panpan with 20 years experience. For the best results call 665-1055, 323-6337.

14v Sewing
NEED hand quilting. First come, first served. 718 N. Banks, 669-7578.

14y Upholstery
VINYL REPAIR
All types. Call 665-8684

19 Situations
WILL do laundry and ironing, in my home. Reasonable rates. 665-6855.

WILL care for elderly person in their home. Will live in if necessary. 883-2201.

EXPERIENCED - Babysitting in my home. For more information call 665-7810.

POSITION wanted, caring for elderly, full or part time. 669-1892.

21 Help Wanted
SELL Avon. Free training and cosmetics. Choose own hours. Call Carol Preston, 665-9646.

CHEMICAL Applicator, 21 years, Class A.D. Out of town travel, no drinking or drugs. Call 665-4675 after 5 p.m.

MR. Gattis is taking applications for in store personnel and delivery drivers. (Must be 18 and have insurance and car.) Apply Monday - Friday, 2-5 p.m.

ENGINE and compressor mechanic. Minimum 5 years experience. Call 665-256-8961 days, 256-4889 after 7 p.m. Resume to P.O. Box 589, Woodward, Oklahoma, 73802.

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parents at a Pampa Group home for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position. Housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have their own transportation. Couples or single considered. For more information contact Carl Ault, 805-358-8974.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
 1000's of Openings Now! All states and overseas. All occupations. Current Job information, 602-986-0822 extension 1497.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co.
 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co.
 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
Storm windows and doors. Ornamental iron, 665-8766.

57 Good Things To Eat
1/2 BEEF-MEAT PACKS
Fresh barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns
COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester, New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler, No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around. 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS
 Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361

SHOW Case Rental, rent to own furnishings for your home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361

FOR sale Whirlpool dryer. 665-6070.

69 Miscellaneous
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY
Tandy Leather Dealer
Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-3364.

RENT IT
 When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc. 665-3404, 669-3498. Mc-A-Doodles.

STAN'S FIREWOOD
 Locally owned, satisfaction guaranteed. Seasoned Oak-mixed. Pickup or deliveries. Competitive prices. 256-3892.

SHOP without leaving home. Amway products delivered to your home. 665-5993.

OAK Firewood, \$85 cord. Cottonwood firewood, \$65 cord. On west side of Wheeler. 806-826-5665 after 5 and weekends.

EAGLE Shield Radiant Barrier will reduce your utilities 25% - Listed. For information call 669-9780.

CIGAR Store Indian for sale. Antique marble top scales, brass floor lamp, oriental rug, 2 bicycles, moped, cheap to fix up. Linda 805-665-1012.

FOR sale G.E. 2 way radio. Can be used as radio and telephone, singly or in a system. 665-2951.

Sno Cone Machine, \$375
Cotton Candy Machine, \$800
 669-7320, 665-1131

FULL size mattress and box springs \$75. King size frame \$10. Stereo cabinet, \$10. Octa-Gym exerciser \$50. Free standing fireplace \$75. Recliner \$25. Call 665-8044 after 6.

MAPLE roll top desk \$200. Ash wet bar with sink \$200. 6 sheets ash paneling, stained dark \$90. 669-7786.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads
Must be paid in advance
 669-2525

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. 665-3375. Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5.

GARAGE Sale - One more time, new stuff added. 425 E. Brown, Saturday only.

70 Musical Instruments
Cash for your unwanted PIANO
TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY
 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

WANTED: Used Pianos... Dead or Alive. Call 665-1954.

CURRIER piano in excellent condition. Call 669-9685.

75 Feeds and Seeds
WHEELER EVANS FEED
Full line of Acco Feeds
We appreciate your business
 Highway 90, 665-6881

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:14 P.M. Barrett 669-7913.

77 Livestock
CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

YOUNG Bulls, pairs, springers, roping steers, ranch horses, milk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892.

80 Pets and Supplies
CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service. Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-1230.

GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Service. Cockers, Schnauzers specialty. Mona, 669-8367.

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming. Toy Poodles, \$13. Schnauzers, \$15. Foodie puppies for sale. Suzi Reed, 665-4184.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 665-3457 after 4 weekdays, all day weekends.

FOR sale 2 registered Pekingese puppies. 665-6986 or 665-8603.

FOR Sale: pure bred Boxer puppies. \$100 each. In Miami, 668-4441.

BUGS BUNNY® by Warner Bros.



80 Pets and Supplies

DACHSHUND AKC, mini, red, 1 male, 1 female. 9 weeks old. Shots started. \$95. 1-323-5183.

AKC Chow pups for sale. \$50 female, \$75 male. 669-1871 or 669-6615.

RABBITS for sale. Most sizes, colors. 1021 E. Campbell. 665-7903.

FOR Sale - AKC Sheltie puppies. 833-2759.

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

85 Furnished Apartments
HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished
David or Joe
 669-6854 or 669-7885

ALL bills paid including cable TV. Starting \$50 week. Call 669-3743.

DOGWOOD Apartments - Apartment for rent. Deposit. References required. 669-9817, 669-9952.

ROOMS for gentleman: Showers, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster \$25 week.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apartments. 665-1420, 669-2343.

BARRINGTON APARTMENTS
Extra clean 1 and 2 bedrooms. All bills paid. Small deposit. Senior Citizen Discount. Adult living. No pets. 665-2101.

DELUXE 1 bedroom apartment, fireplace-Spanish Wells. 669-6854, 665-2903.

BIG 1 bedroom, clean, quiet, nice carpet, dishwasher, central heat, good location. 665-4345.

2 bedroom duplex. Fully carpeted, water and gas paid. 616 N. Gray. 665-3831 or 665-5650.

COTTAGE large 1 bedroom, shower. Water, gas paid. 665-7353.

1 bedroom, remodeled duplex. \$280, \$100 deposit, bills paid. 1006 E. Francis. 665-5560.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
PAMPA LAKESIDE APARTMENTS
Pampa's newest and finest apartment complex
 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms now available. Washer/dryer connections, appliances and miniblinds. Excellent location. Near the Mall, Schools and Hospital. Families welcome. Call 669-7882 or come by 2890 N. Hobart, 669-3375.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY FIRST INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments
 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875. 2 blocks west of Culbertson Stovers. Furnished or unfurnished.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, private, remodeled. 936 S. Hobart, 665-0931 days, 665-8161 evenings.

WELCOME TO CARPOCK APARTMENTS
 Come make your home at Carrock Apartments. We have 1 bedroom/1 Bath, 2 and 3 bedrooms/2 baths. Fireplaces, carpet, mini-blinds, drapes, stoves, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 2 laundry rooms, weight room, tanning room, clubroom, pool, security and maintenance. Call 665-7149 for appointment or walk in at 1801 W. Somerville.

3 mobile homes in White Deer. \$150-\$225 plus deposit. 848-2540 or 665-1198.

1 bedroom house. Bills paid. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. 669-9475.

1 bedroom, new shower bath, clean. Deposit. Single or couple. 669-2971, 669-9679.

CLEAN small house. Carpet and paneling, fenced yard. Prefer mature working person. \$175 month, bills paid. 665-4819.

98 Unfurnished House
 2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 665-2383.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. Deposit. No pets. 665-6527.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage. Just remodeled. 665-4545.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250. Shed Realty, 665-5781.

2 bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator furnished. Good location. 404 Lowry, 665-8980.

2 bedroom, garage, fenced, carpeted. Near Lamar School. \$225. 665-4842.

98 Pets and Supplies

NICE, clean 2 bedroom house, carpet, fenced back yard, garage. Will accept HUD. 665-8720.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 665-3914 after 6.

FOR Lease 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, central air, garage with opener. \$500. Judi Edwards, Quentin Williams, Realtors 669-2522.

REAL nice 2 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, covered patio. 665-4180.

LARGE, clean 2 bedroom. Deposit \$175, rent \$205. Water paid. 705 N. Gray. 665-5560.

2 bedroom house. 329 N. Banks. \$150 month, \$100 deposit. No bills paid. 669-3613.

4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air, fenced. Austin School, storage. Marie, Shedd Realty, 665-4180.

2 bedroom, 1041 S. Sumner. \$150 plus deposit. 665-2254.

RENT TO RENT RENT TO OWN
 We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.
 Johnson Home Furnishings
 801 W. Francis 665-3361

CLEAN, large 2 bedroom, with dining room. 1307 Charles. 669-7885, 669-6854.

3 bedroom, 533 Magnolia. \$250 month. 274-7077, evenings 665-6779.

2 bedroom, garage. Carpeted, washer, dryer hookups. \$195 month. 315 S. West. 669-1967.

LARGE 2 bedroom, big living room, Lamar school district. 1228 S. Dwight. 665-3650.

FOR Rent: Small 3 bedroom, 428 N. Cuyler. \$200 month plus utilities. 665-2898, 665-4728.

2 bedrooms, carpet, garage. 506 Davis. Option to buy. 665-6604, 665-8925.

FOR sale or rent. 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, central air. \$325 per month. No children and no pets. 616 N. Gray. 665-3831 or 665-5650.

2 bedroom house, large kitchen, carpet, shed, fenced and large lot. Owner will carry \$5000 down. 12% with payments around \$240 month. No points, no closing costs, no credit fees, easy move-in. Show by appointment only. 669-9311.

2 houses on 80 foot lot near swimming pool. 1 and 2 bedroom. 715 Sloan. \$19,500 for both. 665-8925.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house. 2114 N. Sumner. Call 665-6600.

AUSTIN area, 3 bedroom, large living room and back yard. Bath and bedroom has been totally redecorated. New central heat and air. \$35,500. Diane, Coldwell Banker Action Realty, 669-1221 or 665-9006. MLS 587.

1136 Terrace, 3 large bedrooms, 1 bath, dining room, living room, carpet, shed, fenced and large lot. Owner will carry \$5000 down, 12% with payments around \$240 month. No points, no closing costs, no credit fees, easy move-in. Show by appointment only. 669-9311.

1120 N. Somerville, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approximately 3000 square feet including basement, lots of storage, large double car garage. Show by appointment only. 669-9311.

611 E. 2nd, Lefors, Texas. \$8,500 buys 2 bedroom nice storage, large lot. MLS 174. Shed Realty, Milly Sanders 669-2671.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, storage building, fenced yard. Completely remodeled. Will pay \$1000 of closing cost. Malcom Denson Realty, MLS 453. 665-2150.

104 Lots
FRASHER ACRES EAST
Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East on 90. Owner will finance. Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
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 Phone 669-3841 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
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Custom Houses-Remodels
 Complete design service

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401 N. Ballard Pampa, Tx.

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THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1988

<p>John Morrell Golden Smoked BONELESS WHOLE HAMS Water Added Lb. Half Ham \$1.48 \$1.38</p>	<p>Tender Lean® RIB HALF or WHOLE PORK LOINS Sliced \$1.49 Lb. \$1.39</p>	<p>Golden Ripe CHIQUITA BANANAS 4 Lb. For Only \$1.00</p>	<p>Fresh HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE Lb. 39¢</p>				
<p>Tender Lean COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Tender Lean® ASSORTED PORK CHOPS Lb. \$1.59</p>	<p>Jimmy Dean SAUSAGE 2 Lb. Roll Reg., Hot or Sage \$3.29</p>	<p>Pleasmor SLICED BACON 16 Oz. Pkg. \$1.49</p>	<p>FRESH MUSHROOMS 8 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>RED SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 99¢</p>	<p>KIWI FRUIT 3 For \$1.00</p>	<p>TROPICAL PAPAYA Each \$1.49</p>
<p>Bar S MEAT WEINERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 59¢</p>	<p>Tender Lean® LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. \$2.09</p>	<p>California FRESH AVOCADOES Each 29¢</p>	<p>Juicy Sweet FRESH NECTARINES Lb. \$1.19</p>				

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<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Pleasmor Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 19¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>Frito-Lay RUFFLES All Flavors 2.49 Size Bag \$1.59</p>	<p>Mrs. Bairds POWDERED DONUTS HONEY BUNS CINNAMON ROLLS or ASSORTED FRUIT PIES 3-4 Oz. Pkg. 3/99¢</p>	<p>All Flavors DR. PEPPER or 7-UP 6 Pk. 16 Oz. Btl. \$1.69</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Our Family BATH TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	
<p>Our Family INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED AMERICAN SINGLES 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.39</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Our Family CHUNK CHEESE Mozzarella or Cheddar 3 Kinds 12 Oz. Pkg. 99¢ Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>RANDY'S Deli SPECIAL DINNER SPECIAL 2 PIECE CHICKEN STEAK FINGER or CHICKEN FRIED STEAK Plus 2 Vegetables \$2.49</p>	<p>DISCOUNT STAMP SPECIAL</p> <p>Reg. or Butter Pure All Vegetable CRISCO SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can \$1.89 Limit 1 With A Filled Certificate</p>	<p>Our Family FRUIT JUICES 12 Oz. Can 69¢</p>	
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<p>LaChoy Fancy MIXED VEGETABLES 14 Oz. Can 99¢</p> <p>Assorted LA CHOY SAUCES 10 Oz. Jar \$1.19</p> <p>La Choy CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 14 Oz. Can 89¢</p>	<p>LaChoy CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES 14 Oz. Can 89¢</p>	<p>Our Family PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 Oz. Can \$1.29</p>	<p>Asst. Sizes HUGGIES DIAPERS 28 to 48 Ct. \$9.99</p>	<p>Regular or Unscented TIDE DETERGENT 40 Oz. Label 42 Oz. Box \$1.99</p>	<p>Phillips 40, 60, 75, 100 Watt LONG LIFE LIGHT BULBS 4 Ct. Pkg. 2/\$5</p>

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