Public hearing today on nuclear waste site

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - A proposed nuclear waste depository in Deaf Smith County. one of nine possible

sites for such a facility, faces stiff opposition from residents and merous state and local officials.

he Department of Energy scheduled blic hearings today on the \$8 billion project, which federal officials say would be used to bury nearly 1.5 million pounds of high-level nuclear waste a

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half mile underground each year. "That's a prize we're not sure we want to win," Deaf Smith County

Chamber of Commerce Vice President F. Michael Carr said in a recent interview

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said he won't stand quietly by the wayside because the 'federal government wants to sweep its nuclear trash under the lush agricultural carpet of Deaf Smith County.

The Texas Legislature also is involved in the controversy. The Senate passed a bill this spring that says plans to drill shafts through Texas' part of the Ogallala Aquifer, which supplies irrigation waters for farmers from Nebraska to New Mexico, first must get the approval of the state Department of Water Resources.

State Sen. Bill Sarpaulis, D-Canyon, mandated in his bill that projects such as DOE's proposed drilling near Hereford first guarantee that no wastes be leaked into the aquifer before drilling approval is granted.

The measure is pending in the House. About 1 million head of cattle and some of the state's richest farmland surround Hereford.

A DOE hearing also was scheduled

today in Albuquerque, N.M., to discuss the proposed \$2 1 billion Waste Isolation Pilot Plant about 26 miles east of Carlsbad, N.M.

The DOE announced in March that WIPP's salt beds are suitable for burying low-level defense industry nuclear waste.

WIPP is expected to house wastes from America's weapons program in six-mile-wide salt beds 2,150 feet underground.

A DOE hearing will be held Tuesday in Tulia, which also is under consideration for a depository site. Hearings to discuss nearby waste sites aiready have been held in Las Vegas, Nev., Hanford, Wash., Heflin, La., and Salt Lake City

The DOE is considering two depositories near southern Utah's Canyonlands National Park, and also at underground salt domes near Richton. Miss

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Security precautions



An Israeli tank is seen outside the Khalde, located South of Beirut, agreement as early as Tuesday.

American and Israeli negotiators Lebanon Beach hotel Monday in could sign a troop withdrawal amid reports that Lebanese. Lebanese army troops and the hotel

are seen in the background. The hotel has been the site of the negotiations in Lebanon and will be the location for the signing of the agreement. (AP Laserphoto)

•Say Arafat wants new war to wreck withdrawal agreement

By The Associated Press The parliaments of Lebanon and Israel met today to consider endorsing the final text of the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal pact, despite Syrian warnings and a PLO threat to wreck the

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam objected anew to the pact in an interview published today in Beirut's As-Safir newspaper, saying: "This agreement will not pass and will not be implemented because we will not

based in eastern Lebanon are defying orders from Arafat's command They said Arafat called the meeting with subordinates partly to discuss how to quell the defiance.

The troop-withdrawal agreement vould formally

Executives against employees reporting corporate violations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recently retired executives of large U.S. corporations favor employees reporting serious worker safety violations to the government but oppose reporting price fixing, illegal kickbacks or foreign bribes, according to a survey

The federally funded survey released Sunday, also found the retired managers felt employees who reported any violation should be protected from dismissal.

Nearly three-quarters of the retired mid-level managers said government regulation is necessary because industry cannot police itself entirely.

An overwhelming majority of those interviewed said top executives set the ethical tone for compliance with the law and nearly three-quarters believed top management knew about corporate violations of the law either in advance or shortly thereafter

The 117-page study, "Corporate Ethics, Illegal Behavior, and Government Regulation: Views of Middle Management." was conducted by Marshall B. Clinard, sociology professor emeritus at the University of Wisconsin, under a \$24,000 grant by the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice

Clinard based his findings on lengthy interviews with 64 managers who had retired within the past five years from 51 companies on Fortune magazine's listing of the 500 largest U.S. companies, including Bendix, Dow Chemical, Firestone Tire & Rubber, General Motors Corp., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Mobil Oil Corp., RCA Corp. and Westinghouse.

Those interviewed had jobs like manager of assembly operations. regional sales manager or plant manager

Some 69.8 percent of the retired managers said they would report serious unsafe working conditions to the government if the company did nothing about them; but only 23.4 percent said they would report price fixing, 31.7 percent would report illegal rebates and kickbacks and 35.5 percent would report illegal foreign payments.

On the reasons for not reporting price fixing. Clinard quoted the former manager of a steel company's international division as saying. "Price fixing is none of middle management's damn business. If there is a general in charge you do not blow the whistle on him

On kickbacks and rebates, a former auto industry general purchasing agent was quoted as saying, "It is not the government's business. I usually got enough gifts from suppliers to fill the bedroom. I gave them away.

Burned child in Lubbock hospital

LUBBOCK - A four - year - old Pampa boy was reported in serious condition in the Intensive Care Unit of the Lubbock General Hospital Burn Center after being tranferred from Pampa Sunday afternoon.

Christopher Garcia, 4, of 2104 Alcock, was brought to Coronado Community Hospital at 4:41 p.m. Sunday in a private car. He had apparently been burned about half an hour earlier when he tried to light a charcoal fire with gasoline. according to reports.

Garcia, the son of Theodore Garcia, has second degree burns over 20 percent of his body, hospital spokesmen said. He was stabilized by CCH employees while Pampa's Medical Evacuation plan went into action

The plan was started by CCH, the Pampa Civil Defence Agency, and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fire and Safety and Aviation Committees last summer. It generated a list of 10 plane owners and 11 planes which are available in an emergency.

Ingersoll - Rand donated one of its planes Sunday. I - R bosses Vic Raymond and Ray Hupp spent an hour and a half trying to locate one of their pilots to v the child to Lubbock. Soon after t found Karl Krouse, chief pilot Dick Hegeman called in, and the two took the company plane to Lubbock.

Garci was accompanied to Lubbock by t Emergency Medical Technicians fr m Pampa Medical

Services. Scott Carlton and Robin Brown, who kept him stable on the ride to the Lubbock hospital.

Brad Mink of the Chamber of Commerce said the plan has worked very well since it's inception the Chamber did a survey of area plane owners and pilots to compile the list.

Raymond said the Ingersol - Rand plane will generally hold up to six passengers in addition to the two pilots on short trips

"We were pleased we got both pilots." Raymond said this morning. 'We're going to work on a system to try and have pilots available on a schedule like firefighters and other emergency personnel. so we have them on an on call basis

In Beirut, red-bereted policemen sealed off approaches to the mid-city Lebanese Parliament house. The government ordered intensified security because of fears that terrorists opposed to the agreement might attack the session

Israel's Parliament began what was expected to be a long debate in Jerusalem in preparation for a signing. which could take place Tuesday. Criticism of the agreement cut across party lines, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government was expected to win approval.

The parliamentary sessions came one day after Israeli and Lebanese negotiators agreed on the final text of the pact, which calls for Israel to withdraw its 25,000 troops from Lebanon when Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization pull out their forces. Israel says it will consider the agreement void without a Syrian and PLO withdrawal

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allow it to be passed irrespective of how matters in the region develop.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat told leaders of his Fatah guerrilla faction Sunday in Damascus that "the way out of this present deadlock is taking a decision to wage war to change the balance of power.

The PLO news agency WAFA, which reported Arafat's remarks, said he exhorted followers to battle the "Zionist-American enemy" and declared that "an effective war is the only way to redraw the political map of the Middle East.

Arafat's forces were forced out of Beirut last summer and dispersed throughout the Arab world as a result of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. PLO sources opposed to Arafat's policies said he has been facing increased dissent from subordinates who think he has compromised the Palestinian cause.

The sources said some Fatah fighters

Historical documents given to White Deer Land Museum

Gray County Commissioners presided over the passing of some unique historical documents to the White Deer Land Museum at their Friday morning meeting.

E.L. "Gene" Green Jr. of the Grav Pampa Foundation presented a number of books and documents to Clotille Thompson, museum curator. Most of the documents are the minutes of corporate meetings of the White Deer Land Company

Green obtained the records from Arnold Brown, who is the nephew of M.K. Brown, a former director of the land company. He went to London to get the records, and they will now join the rest of the Brown and White Deer Land memorabilia in the museum.

The land company was responsible for starting Pampa, according to Thompson. The company's directors gave \$500 for construction of the first school and \$200 to buy furniture for it. as well as donating land for each school

weather

Sunny skies are in the forecast today. but winds are expected to rise this afternoon. High today should be about 75 degrees. The low today was 45 degrees recorded at 5:40 a.m. A chance of showers this afternoon and evening. Low tonight should be in the mid 50s and temperatures tomorrow are expect to reach the low 70s. Winds this afternoon should be 20 to 30 mph.

in the city and building the hotel. Green said Brown felt the records belonged in the Pampa museum. The company was started in 1888 as the

Francklyn Land and Cattle Company. In other business conducted at the meeting, commissioners authorized the transfer of \$12,393.13 to Coronado Community Hospital. The money was part of an unemployment compensation fund for employees who worked at the Highland General Hospital when it was owned by the county. When the Hospital Corporation of America, CCH's parent company bought the Highland General in 1980, it acquired the rights to the money as well, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court.

The commission also awarded the bid for a roller compactor for use in Precinct 1 (the northwest part of the county) to Peek International Tractor Parts Company of Amarillo in the amount of \$6,525.

Commissioners also voted to bid \$500 for four surveyor's levels up for auction by the General Services Administration

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state o between Israel and Lebanon, in effect making Lebanon the second Arab country to recognize the Jewish state. Egypt and Israel normalized relations in 1979

The pact also calls for joint Lebanese-Israeli patrols in a 28-mile-deep security belt in southern Lebanon to prevent PLO guerrillas from returning to launch raids against northern Israeli towns.

Sources close to the negotiations, who declined to be identified, said the pact does not specify a role for Maj Saad Haddad, the breakaway Lebanese army officer backed by Israel.

School board meets Tuesday

The Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will conduct a regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Service Center Board Conference Room, 321 West Albert.

A request by the Pampa Middle School student council to erect a sign honoring the "Patriots" coach, Pete Erwin will be considered The proposed sign will be made of grey granite with the mascot and the words, "Pampa Middle School - Home of the Patriots" and "In memory of our Coach and Friend - Pete Erwin' printed on it. The students of PMS earned the money for the \$3,000 sign during the last two years.

The board will select an independent

Chinese editor is sentenced for allegedly spying for United States

PEKING (AP) — China says a newspaper editor has been convicted of spying for the United States, the first known case involving alleged U.S. spying in China since the two countries established diplomatic ties in 1979

The official Xinhua news agency said Sunday that Lo Chen-hsun, a Chinese citizen who edited a communist newspaper in Hong Kong, was

auditor for 1982 -83, award bids for the purchase of a computer system, and

volleyball and basketball equipment. A request from Charles Johnson, PHS band director, to participate in the U.I.L. State Marching Contest at the

University of Texas in November and to enter the Texas Music Educators Association honor band selection will be considered by the board And the board will consider a request

from Paul Boswell, deputy superintendent of schools for PISD, to join the local area Council of Governments (Panhandle Regional Planning Commission). Finally, a review of personnel resignations, retirements and employment will also be conducted by the board.

sentenced to 10 years in prison Xinhua said Lo, who was editor-in-chief of the New Evening Post in Hong Kong, became a spy for "an American intelligence agency' several years ago. It claimed he provided important secret information about Chinese political, diplomatic and military affairs and was paid regularly for his work.

Xinhua gave no details of what information Lo allegedly passed to the Americans Under Chinese law, most information is considered secret unless it has appeared in the government-controlled media.

The agency said Lo pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 10 years in prison on April 29 It said Lo decided not to appeal.

Lo, a New Evening Post editor since 1951, was considered an expert on Chinese domestic and foreign policy and had many foreign acquaintances. including diplomats and journalists in Hong Kong.

He was summoned to Peking in May 1982 and then detained.

Although Xinhua described Lo's trial as "open." the sources said it was held behind closed doors and only selected people were admitted. They said Lo's relatives in Hong Kong initially were

told they could attend the sessions, but that permission was withdrawn later.

In another account of alleged espionage, the Shanghai newspaper Liberation Daily reported four people received sentences ranging from 5-15 years for spying for the rival Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan



Sometime between the hours of 11 p.m. August 28 and 11 a.m. August 30, 1982 someone forcibly entered the Pampa Vending Company at 845 West Foster. The intruders took an undisclosed amount of cash and a Moon Crest model sit - down type video machine, valued at \$1,600.

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. Anyone having information may call 669 - 2222

A bargain on Morål Majority membership

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

"Yes Jerry, I received my official Moral Majority membership card.'

Pampa News "Book Editor" and photographer Bruce Lee Smith responded to a Moral Majority membership campaign; and with a donation of one cent, became an "official member" of the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Washington - based organization.

"I really didn't expect a reply because I only sent a penny, and you were supposed to send 15 dollars." Smith said

The photographer received his official membership after he responded to a mass - mailing from Falwell asking for money and help to fight sex and violence on television. The Moral Majority appeal was mailed to the "Book Editor" of The Pampa News last month

"I'm the closest thing to a book editor The Pampa News has," Smith said.

In the first unsolicited appeal. Falwell asked for a donation of at least \$15. For the \$15 or more, the benefactor would receive an official membership and a "kit" with materials to battle television sex and violence.

returned the card to the Moral

membership card, but no sex - and

Along with the card, Smith received a Moral Majority reply form" and a four - page form letter. In Falwell's short letter and form, he asks his new member to send money 18 times.

my team. That is why I sent you your Moral Majority membership card.

sending a national membership card to everyone - only the special friends like

you who are willing to sacrifice to help us." the form letter tells Smith.

"I ask you my friend - will you sacrifice \$10, \$25, \$50, \$100 or even more to help us continue our battle to inform. alert, register to vote, and mobilize the silent and moral millions of citizens in this nation?" the letter continues.

Falwell tells his new member "we cannot allow the liberals to gain any ground in Congress," and "we must continue to put on the heat."

The preacher wants supporters to just look at what's happening in America today:

" - Homosexual teachers who are flaunting perversion have invaded the classrooms of our schools and the pulpits of our churches.

- Smut peddlers sell their pornographic materials under the protection of the courts of our land.

- X - rated movies are allowed in almost every community because there is no legal definition of obscenity.

- Plans are being made now to invade the American homes with pornographic movies on cablevision - We are murdering

approximately 1½ million unborn babies every year through abortion. "- We are the first civilized nation

in history to legalize abortion in the late months of pregnancy! Murder! - The traditional monogamous

family is at a 40 - percent divorce rate. - A drug epidemic is destroying

boys and girls in our public schools. Falwell warns.

"Please let me know that you have received your official membership card, and that you will carry it with you

everywhere you go. "Also, please send a special gift to help us keep the Moral Majority alive and functioning effectively." The Moral Majority president signed his letter to the one - cent donor. "For the sake of America, Jerry Falwell."

Smith taped a penny to it and

violence kit.

"You are the kind of person I need on

"Let me assure you - I am not

Majority Wednesday, the mailman brought the

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services tomorrow

NEWMAN, Johnie - 10:30 a.m., Barrett Baptist Church.

obituaries

JOHNIE NEWMAN Johnie Newman, 73, of 701 E. Foster, died Sunday in High Plains Baptist Hospital, Amarillo

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Barrett Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating, assisted by Rev. Barry Sherwood, pastor of Barrett Baptist. Burial will be in Mobeetie Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Newman was born on Nov. 14, 1909 in Sallisaw, Okla and moved to Pampa in 1968 from Mobeetie. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 38 years until his retirement. He married Lillie Pannell on July 8, 1933 in Cheyenne, Okla.. He was a member fo the Barrett Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Sue Ballard of Claude; four sons, Waylan Newman of Lubbock, Kenith Newman and Jim Newman, both of Odessa, and Don Newman of Garland; four sisters, Bessie McCauley of Walsh, Colo., Allie Tuey of Banning, Calif., Linda Baker of Ioan, Calif., and Lenora Myers of Sunnyvale, Calif.; four brothers. Delmer Newman of Mobeetie, Albert Newman of Chickasha, Okla., Tommy Newman of Ioan, Calif., and Roymond Newman of Kerman, Calif .; 10 grandchildren and one great - grandchild

stock market

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The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler · Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester
Wheat 3.25	Getty
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Corn	HCA
Soybeans 5.24	Ingersoll-Rand
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Celanese 60	London Gold
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police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 62 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m today. These are the incidents reported to The Pampa News.

Marie Foust, 736 E. Craven, reported criminal trespass. Someone she knew broke her door glass, snapped the slide chain lock and entered her residence. Nothing reported missing. Estimated damage \$50.

Lee Bret Dillman reported an assault by someone he knew

Lovett Memorial Library reported that a known person checked out books and did not return them Francisco Javier Romero reported the theft of his vehicle

on Sunday. It was recovered later in the day.

Glenda Briscoe. 1147 S. Finley, reported the theft of a bicvcle from her residence. It is an Open Road 20" black and chrome model valued at \$159

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Liver & onions or tacos, scalloped potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cream pie or fruit & cookies

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or pumpkin squares. THURSDAY

Baked ham or chicken pot pie, sweet potatoe casserole,

hospital

Pampa

CORONADO Natashe McGill, Pampa COMMUNITY Amy Lawrence and Baby Girl. Pampa Admissions Beulah Holt, Pampa Maxine Lofton, Pampa Brenda Amador, Pampa Cynthis Crawford and **Bob Davis**, Pampa Baby Boy, Pampa Sur Frost, Pampa Jessie Cockrell, Pampa Shirley Glasgow, Pampa Elmer Yahne, Pampa Geraldine Simms and Arthur Griggs, Pampa Diane Hinds, Pampa Baby Girl, Skellytown James F. Garrett Boscoe Dyson, Pampa Rue Hestand, Pampa Aileen Boyd, Pampa Trevor Gilley, Pampa Gladys Hernandez Shirley Glasgow and

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

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Jeanette Kirkland,

John Wilson, Shamrock

Births

Dismissals

Ruth Coates, Wheeler

Bill Brown, Shamrock

Carl Sherman, McLean Lavelle Elbert

Jeanette Kirkland and

Baby Boy, Shamrock

W.L. Williams, Wheeler

Levi McCauley

Verna Lawlor, Shamrock

Pampa Baby Boy, Pampa Ruby Samples, Pampa Mary W. Day, Pampa Garland Nichols, Pampa

Susan Elise Peoples, Pampa Morgan F. Demaroney

Sr., Pampa Nora Jane Helm, Borger Billy J. Skipper, McLean Minnie Orr, Pampa Gerrel D. Owens, Pampa Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Larry Glasgow, Pampa, a baby boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Frost, Pampa, a baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Adelaido Amador, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals Doug Thompson, Pampa Frank Rowe, Pampa Roy Riley, Pampa Ronnie Price, McLean William Person, Booker Marie Omara, Pampa

fire report

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The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, May 14:

5:40 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department Ambulance responded to a call at the Optimist Park and transported Tracy Medley, 12, of 2624 Comanche to Coronado Community Hospital after she was hit in the face with a baseball. She was treated for facial lacerations and a cut lip and released. SUNDAY, May 15:

4:45 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a call at the Allsup's atore at 500 E. Foster. Gas had spilled on the ground and was washed down. 8:45 p.m. - Firefighters responded to a car fire at the

intersection of Reid and Crawford streets. A car owned by Bill Medlay sustained heavy damage under the hood. The fire was caused by a flooded carburetor

minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported the following minor accidents for the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, May 15:

2:55 p.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by Elwanda Sturgill Honeycutt of 200 N. Wells and a 1981 Chevrolet driven by David Lee Hefner of 408 Hughes collided in the 300 block of

Reagan urged to get involved in Senate's budget stalemate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Robert J. Dole and two House Democrats are urging President Reagan to get involved in congressional attempts to agree on a 1984 federal budget, with Dole observing that the stalled process is "not a spectator sport.

Frustrated Senate Republicans couldn't agree on a compromise budget plan last week and ordered the Budget Committee to come up with another plan by this Tuesday. But new attempts to compromise

won't succeed if Reagan doesn't involve himself in the issue, Reps. Timothy E. Wirth D-Colo., and Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." Dole, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," was

saying much the same thing. "In my view it's time for the

president to become part of the budget



process. He is the president," the Kansas Republican said. "...I hope the president might indicate he'd like to be a party to the budget process, even though it's a congressional discipline. It's not a spectator sport," Dole added. Reagan and Republican leaders in the Senate backed a plan last week that would have saved this year's individual tax cut, but at the cost of high budget deficits. A rival group of Republicans, however, wanted the tax reduction limited to \$500 per taxpayer and refused to go along.

While awaiting a breakthrough on the budget, the Senate is turning its attention to the problem of illegal immigration.

Debate was scheduled today on nearly 20 amendments to legislation overhauling the nation's immigration laws. A final vote on the bill is scheduled Tuesday.

The Senate also was taking up the

nomination of William D. Ruckleshaus to be administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency today. The controversial nomination of Alfred S. Regnery to be administrate of the Office of Juvenile Justice a Delinquency Prevention is set to be considered on Tuesday. The budget is scheduled for the

docket Wednesday, followed by the MX missile proposal by the end of the week, if it clears committee.

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In the House, the legislators will grapple with repeal of income tax withholding on interest and dividends, an increase in the national debt limit by nearly \$100 billion and the Defense Department authorization.

The Foreign Affairs Committee will vote Wednesday on cutting off funds for support of the rebels opposing the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

RONALD R. LOVE

Security Federal promotes three

Bill Duncan, a native of Pampa, has been named branch manager of the Pampa office of Security Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Transfer of Duncan, a vice president of the firm, to the local office is one of three recent promotions involving the Pampa office announced by J.E. Sweet,

president Additionally, Ronald R. Love has been named assistant vice president and assistant branch manager of the Pampa office and Mildred McKinley

has been named head teller. Duncan, a graduate of West Texas State University, has been serving as manager of the firm's Western Square

branch in Amarillo. He joined Security Federal in 1966 as collection manager and loan officer in Pampa. In 1972, he opened the Western Square branch in Amarillo

In Amarillo, Duncan was a member of the Amarillo Board of Realtors, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and served as a director of the South Amarillo Kiwanis Club, Panhandle Hospital Authority, Amarillo Health Facilities Corporation and West Texas Alumni Association.

Love joined Security Federal in 1978. He was named assistant secretary in 1980. Love is a graduate of Pampa High School and received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1973. He has attended real estate and savings and loan programs at Clarendon College, Texas Tech and the University of Texas.

MILDRED McKINLEY

He is a member of the Pampa Lion's Club and is a director of the Retail Merchants Assocation and Pampa Credit Bureau. He also serves on the A board of the American Cancer Society in Pampa

Mrs. McKinley joined Security Federal in 1971 as a teller. Her duties as head teller in the Pampa office include, responsibility of drafts and travelen checks programs.

U.S. prosperity threatened by foreign competition, leaders warn

high standard of living will be increasingly difficult - if not

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's educational system, it will be made by other nations but to do a better job of competing ourselves," the report

BILL DUNCAN



Mildred Rook, Shamrock Geraldine Broadbent, Lucille Hamill Lucy Gipson, Texola, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kirkland, Shamrock, a

reen beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Hamburgers or fried cod fish & jalapena corn bread. french fries, blackeyed peas, baked cabbage, toss or jello salad, lemon fluff or peach tarts.

school menu

TUESDAY Barbecue on bun or sliced cheese sandwich, french fries, catsup, pickle chip, mixed fruit and milk.

WEDNSDAY Baked ham, baked macaroni & cheese, fried okra, sliced peaches, cornbread, butter, and milk.

THURSDAY

Taco or nachos, pinto beans, apple burrito, lettuce salad, and milk

FRIDAY

Hot dog, chili, french fries, catsup, pickle chips, mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Finley. Herner was cited for failure to yield the right - of way

7:45 p.m. - A 1979 Pontiac driven by Ricky Jay Carner of 721 E. 14th Street and a 1979 GMC pickup driven by Maudie Mason Morgan of 2542 Mary Ellen collided in the 1400 block of West 19th Street. Carner was cited for following too close, and Morgan was cited for an expired vehicle registration. No injuries reported. 7:50 p.m. - A 1975 Ford driven by Sandy Janell Jones of

2230 Christine and a 1979 Ford driven by Belinda Kay Burns of 516 Doucette collided in the 100 block of West Foster

city briefs

WANTED TO buy - Good. 669-7304 clean, 1978, 1979, 1980 El

RACING RESULTS from Camino. Must be in Raton on page 15 of today's excellent shape. Call Pampa News.

Record farm crops seen this year

WASHINGTON (AP) Although farmers are cutting back crop acreages substantially this year, there are indications they also may produce some top yields from the remaining land planted for the 1983 harvest.

The Agriculture Department last week estimated the winter wheat crop at 1.89 billion bushels, down 10 percent from 1982 But yields were predicted at a record high of 40.2 bushels per acre. up from 36 1 bushels last year

Production of corn and most other spring-planted crops will not be estimated officially by USDA until August. Meanwhile, outlook specialists have projected some 1983 crop production figures, based on trends, weather and the law of averages.

The corn harvest, for example, currently is projected at 6.05 billion bushels, down 28 percent from the record 1982 harvest of 8.4 billion bushels

Soybean output could be around 2.08 billion bushels, down about 9 percent from last year's 2 28 billion bushels

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The figures, which were included in a new supply-and-demand analysis, were said to be "highly tentative" and subject to wide variability.

But if tradition is any guide, farmers probably are taking their least-productive land from production this year under the government's program to reduce output.

FBI enters investigation of Texan's slaying

FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) - The FBI has entered the investigation of the death of an enlisted woman from Wichita Falls, Texas, whose partly clad body was found at the Army post this weekend, says an Army spokesman.

The death of Spec. 4 Mary Ann Dugan, 28, is being treated as a nomicide, spokesman Doug Cook said Sunday night

"It appears that she was somehow

assaulted, possibly sexually assaulted," said Cook. However, he added, "At this point, we really don't have a good cause of and manner of death. We have some suspicions.'

Cook said Monday that officials have ruled Mrs. Dugan died of asphyxia, presumably from suffocation. But he said there was no evidence of strangulation, and investigators still weren't sure how the death happened.

Skellytown council to meet

By MARY COUSINS Correspondent

SKELLYTOWN · The Skellytown City Council will consider buying a remote adio for City Marshall Ken Robinson nd discuss the remodeling of city hall it its meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 m.

Also on the agenda will be the election a mayor pro - tem, and the hiring of ummer help. The council will also ossibility of selling street property to

Miles Pearson. Pearson and his neighbor want to pave the section to make access to their homes easier in wet weather.

The council will also discuss the possibility of erecting a street sign designating the Cabot Camp, which sits on FM 294, and they will discuss how to get payment from a construction company that owes the city money.

In addition, the council will consider the hiring of summer help in Skellytown, and the appointment of a city judge.

Tissue samples taken in an autopsy conducted Saturday night at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Columbia were sent to Eisenhower Medical Center at Fort Gordon near Augusta, Ga., for pathological and toxicological analysis. Cook said the tests would determine whether Mrs. Dugan was sexually attacked.

Fort Jackson flags flew at half staff Monday to mark Mrs. Dugan's death, in which there were no suspects.

The FBI has joined the Army's **Criminal Investigation Command in the** investigation because the body was found on federal property, Cook said. He said the degree of the FBI's involvement will depend on whether any suspect or suspects are civilians.

Mrs. Dugan was estimated to have died sometime between late Friday night and early Saturday, officials said. Her body was found in a wooded area about 40 feet from a road in the southeast section of the fort.

A passing motorist discovered Mrs. Dugan's body at about 10 a.m. Saturday. Her car was discovered nearby.

undermined unless U.S. industry improves its ability to compete in the global marketplace, according to a group of 78 business and academic leaders "Our society must develop a

consensus that industrial competitiveness on a global scale is crucial to our social and economic well-being," the Business-Higher Education Forum concluded in a report issued Sunday

The leaders urged President Reagan to lead a drive to increase exports by revitalizing the nation's industrial capacity. The report recommended a variety of ways to reverse economic stagnation, including more tax incentives, less government red tape and an effort to mobilize public opinion. "The central objective of domestic policy for the remainder of the decade must be to improve the ability of

American industry and American workers to compete on an international scale," concluded the group's report, 'America's Competitive Challenge: The Need For a National Response." "Unless we rebuild the American

economy and strengthen our

Class for pilots

Charles Valdez, supervisor of the Airman Education Program of the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, Okla. will present a program on spatial disorientation (vertigo) for area pilots at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the First Christian Church at 18th and Nelson.

Valdez holds a B.A. in Psychology and an M.P.H. in Public Health. He taught physiology training to pilots for eight years while in the Air Force, and has conducted seminars for general aviation pilots for 17 years.

For more information on the seminar, call Jack Hood at 665-8469.

Accident results in lawsuit

A Gray County resident has filed suit against a Pampa man for damages resulting from a car accident in Pampa nearly two years ago.

The suit, brought by R.G. Hernandez, charges that a car driven by W.A. Baten of 940 E. Francis collided with his car at the intersection of Gray and Kingsmill streets in Pampa on May 27, 1981.

Hernandez alleges he was operating his car in "a careful and prudent manner" when it was "violently and unexpectedly struck" by the car driven impossible — to maintain a just society a high standard of living for all Americans and a strong national defense," the leaders said in the report, which was commissioned by the president's science advisor, Dr. George Keyworth.

The panel includes top executives from such corporations as AT&T, General Electric, and the Ford Motor Co. as well as the presidents of Harvard, Notre Dame, Carnegie-Mellon and other major universities. The group plans to discuss its recommendations with the president during a May 26 meeting.

While proposing ways to make U.S. industry more competitive overseas. the report warned against erecting trade barriers to keep out foreign goods. "Our mandate must not be to punish or retard the competitive gains said The nation's competitiveness in the

world market, however, is becoming increasingly important because international trade now accounts for more than 25 percent of the gross national product, compared to less than 10 percent in 1960. The nation's foreign trade deficit last year was \$42.7 billion, the report said.

The report noted that the U.S. economy in the last 12 years "has suffered three major recessions, each worse than the last" and that more Americans - 11.3 million - are "out of work than at any time since the Greater Depression.

'Our aim is really to alert the whole nation that this is not just a series of isolated problems," said Bob Anderson, chairman of Rockwell International Corp. and co-chairman of the forum.

Quadruplets finally get names

BOISE. Idaho (AP) - Quadruplets born here last week will no longer be called A, B, C and D. They now have names

Susan and Cordell Dietz on Sunday named their three sons and one daughter Andrew Robert, Nicholas Lee. Matthew Neil and Traci Leigh, a hospital spokeswom an said.

Rita Ryan of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center said the quadruplets

were moved to a nursery Saturday after spending their first days of life in an intensive care unit.

Mrs. Dietz has progressed well since the Caesarean births last Thursday and no longer is on medication, Mrs. Ryan said

The infants' sleep is interrupted at least every four hours for readings of blood pressure and other physical signs, she said

Answer filed in lawsuit

LEFORS - A local oilfield service company has responded to a suit filed by a Lefors couple in 223rd District Court a few weeks ago.

Leonard and Lena Cain of Lefors filed suit against C & C Oilfield Service charging that one of the company's employees, Dennis Dewitt Conder, was driving a company pickup when he was

The suit asks for damages in excess of \$1,000 for Hernandez's physical and mental pain (including whiplash), loss of potential wages, loss of movement in his head, neck and shoulder area, existing and future medical bills.

The suit also alleges that Baten ran a stop sign, was speeding, and did not blow his horn. Therefore, the suit alleges. Baten was negligent and should be ordered to pay damages.

Baten said he expected his insurance agent, Fatheree Insurance, to take care of the matter, but the agency could not be reached for comment this morning.

involved in an accident with Lena Cain on September 18, 1981.

The original suit charges Lena Cain sustained "a chronic cervical sprain," and while no exact amount of damages is listed, the couple is suing for her medical expenses, lost wages, future medical expenses and her alleged mental anguish.

Michael H. Loftin, lawyer for C & C, has filed an answer to the suit denying all charges.

The case has not been set for a hearing yet.

Magic show planned

Tickets are still available for the Fred Story Review and Magic Show which is scheduled for the Middle School auditorium in Pampa May 20. The 7:30 p.m. show is sponsored by the Top 'O Texas Kiwanis Club, and proceeds will go for crippled children

and to aid the Special Olympics

program in Pampa. For more information, call Jill Campbell at 665-8262.

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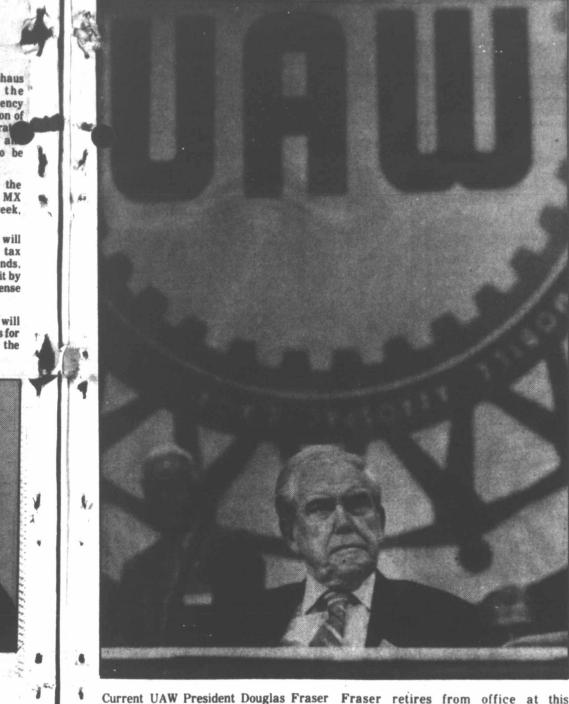
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Convention which began in Dallas Sunday. Laserphoto)

surveys the UAW's 27th Constitutional convention which will end Friday. (AP

Fraser will retire after six years as UAW chief

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DALLAS (AP) - With a quavering voice and tears in his eyes, retiring United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser said oodbye to the workers he has ed for the past six years.

"I want to thank you for your support, your friendship... your love," he told more than 5,000 people Sunday at the opening of the UAW's constitutional convention.

"I want to thank you for giving me a rich and rewarding life," he said.

hierarchy in western Michigan until gaining worked at an American national attention when Motors Corp. plant for 12 selected as vice president of years, said rank and file the GM department in 1980. But despite Fraser's words leadership is now to the point that he's "never seen the type

of confidence, Bieber will take charge at a critical time, with dissidents getting many members' attention by lambasting recent concessions contracts. Tied to that dissatisfaction

candidates to travel nationwide and into Canada is a call expected to surface to run for office. Candidates this week, possibly as early as today, for a change in the now call on members from **UAW's** presidential election the executive board before

A drive spearheaded by

UAW Local 72 in Kenosha.

Wis., is pushing for direct

election of the president by

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Now, union members elect

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find the remnats of an ancient Indian tribe. And the space age technology helped scientists deposits on Earth from hundreds of miles out in uncover a pair of 2,000-year-old burial pits in a space, can detect electric currents as weak as a pasture near here that they say may change some millionth of a volt. commonly held beliefs about Texas' early Indian

"So far, we have found information about the prehistoric era in this part of Texas that will

require us to substantially revise some current theories about the prehistoric cultures that occupied this area," said Dr. Mark Raab, the project director. remain.

Previously, such first-century pits were thought to exist only in North Texas and were believed to be a thousand years younger, Raab said.

CORSICANA, Texas (AP) - Hand-held versions

of sensing devices high-flying satellites use to spot mineral deposits on Earth are being used by Southern Methodist University archaeologists to

The archaeological dig is believed to be the second in the nation to be conducted with high-technology remote sensing devices, including a proton magnetometer and an electromagnetic conductivity sensor.

Holes dug in the ground, such as fire pits and post Indians in eastern parts of the country. holes, create minute electromagnetic disturbances below the soil.

Archaeology uses space age technology

The machines, which are hand-held versions of the remote sensing satellites used to find mineral

The machines' readings are fed into a computer, which produces a map showing the location of the subsurface disturbances

"We hope that what we learn here will be of use to archaeology in the future," Raab said. "We try to take as much guesswork out of it as we can, although there are many improbables that

The scientists are working to record the area's archaeological history before the site is covered by the Richland-Chambers reservoir now under construction.

Raab said the burial pits, called Wylie Focus pits because they first were discovered near Wylie. Texas in the late 1940s, show that Texas Indians observed death rituals similar to those used by

Home Country

But instead of pits, many eastern tribes built mounds in which they buried high-ranking community members.

"It now appears that these pits are a regionally distinctive expression of some of the same religious ideologies that characterized the eastern United States around the time of Christ," Raab said. "That discovery links cultural developments in North Texas much more firmly with other cultural developments in other parts of North America."

The archaeologists also have found evidence of another Indian culture that existed in the same. areas between 800 and 1200 A.D.

Excavators have uncovered parts of 16 skeletons and artifacts from the two periods the site was inhabited

The SMU team began working on the project in 1980, when it received a \$2.25 million contract to conduct archaeological studies before the dam is built. The five-year contract from the Tarrant **County Water Control and Improvement District** No. 1 is the largest in the university's history, a spokesman said

Appropriations negotiators near end of talks

AUSTIN (AP) - House and Senate negotiators, determined to keep 1984-85 state spending within present revenue estimates, meet again today as they near the end of a week of compromise talks.

cultures.

Several major issues remain unsolved, mainly House and Senate differences over state employees pay raises and increased benefits for welfare children.

"I think we will have to wait until we have been through everything and see how much money we have left." Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, head of Senate negotiators, said Sunday after a six-hour session.

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Telephone strike is averted

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) - A strike against General Telephone of the Southwest by the Communications Workers of America was averted late Sunday when a settlement was reached on a new labor agreement.

Both sides announced the agreement just 14 minutes before the old contract was to expire.

Workers were to report to their jobs today, officials said. Terms of the agreement were not released, pending a

ratification vote, negotiators for both sides said. "The whole contract was a stumbling block," said Paul

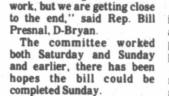
Gray, CWA District 12 vice president.

The new contract is to be ratified by mail ballots sent to union membership employed by General Telephone in Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas, officials said.

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The appropriations bill passed by the House calls for a 4.5 percent increase for state employees one year and 2 percent the next. The Senate bills calls for 4 percent each vear. The Senate bill contains no

increase for Aid to Families of Dependent Children while the House bill would raise AFDC payments about \$5 from the current average \$43

increased pay for teachers, in addition to the 2 percent to 9 percent already called for in present law. Construction and

monthly payment

renovation plans at numerous state colleges and universities found no support with the committee on

Saturday and Sunday. Tentative action in striking out appropriations that had been made in either the Senate or House bills included

- Voting down a \$2.5 million field house at East Texas State University but approving a \$1.5 million library addition at East Texas' Texarkana branch.

- Cutting a proposed \$16 million appropriation for an architecture building at the University of Houston to \$12.5 million, plus \$2.1 million for demolition of five buildings to make room for the new

million fine arts building at Neither bill contains Lamar State University. - Cut a request for \$3.4 Austin State University. million to convert an old girls'

State University into a

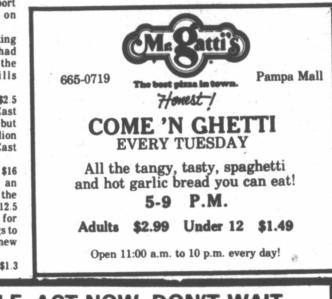
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- Turned thumbs down on dormitory at North Texas \$1 million for a new nuitrition program at Texas Tech and eliminated \$2.9 million to renovate a civil engineering building





structure. - Cancelled plans for a \$1.3

As the audience rose to applaud, the 66-year-old Scottish immigrant wiped away tears and hugged and hook hands with other top **UAW leaders**.

Fraser will step down Thursday after more than 2,500 delegates on Wednesday elect his successor expected to be Owen Bieber, vice president in charge of the union's General Motors Corp. department.

Union rules prohibit re-election of officers after they reach age 65. Bieber was chosen the president-designate late last year by the UAW's executive board.

Traditionally, the president-designate is formally elected by the delegates with only token opposition.

Fraser said he does not fear for the UAW's future, although it has been widely noted that he and the six other top UAW officials retiring this week are the last ones who worked with Walter Reuther.

Reuther, the late former UAW president who died in a plane crash in 1970, was largely responsible for forming the union into what it is today

"When I pass the torch of the presidency... the ideals and principles of this union will carry on," Fraser said. Bieber, 53, started his union

career in 1949 in a small spring factory in Grand Rapids, Mich. He continued climbing up the union

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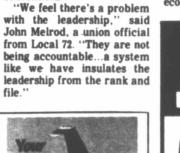
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committee could study ways to make campaigns economical.



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It's hurtful demagoguery...

Political fervor often is identified with a lack of logic.

An example of this is the call by Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate in Congress, for a massive political turnout to "drive from the positions of power who in the past two and one - half years have perpetrated the most incredible transfer of wealth in the history of this country. from poor to rich?

How could this be? The notion that the poor have ben robbed by the Reagan administration, for that is what Mr. Fauntroy was referring to, is completely illogical. As a matter of fact, the government has greatly increased assistance to the poor during the recession. Public spending on unemployment benefits, welfare and social services exceeds the amount spent on national security.

Mr. Fauntroy's remark is an exercise in demagoguery. It is designed to make poor people feel put upon by the Reagan administration. It is only the occasional welfare or social service program that has been cut back, and often because of gross abuse, as in the case of the food stamp program.

The transfer of wealth in this country in the past decade has been from productive citizens to dependent citizens. Taxpaying citizens recognized the reality of the ever increasing cost of government poverty programs when they filed their federal tax returns on April 15.

Mr. Fauntroy's remark is a disservice to the nation. It shows how ill - qualified he is to be a delegate to Congress. Certainly, there are poor people in the U.S. The thoughtful, informed citizen attempts to understand why and aims at trying to help solve underlying economic problems. The U.S. is in the midst of a new industrial revolution

brought about by high technology: the widespread use of computers and the installation of industrial robots. The change - over to new industrial processes is resulting in the displacement of unskilled or semi - skilled workers with outmoded skills. Most certainly, the unemployment isn't the result of oppressive action by hard - hearted rich people.

The replacement of men by smart machines is attended by a good measure of shock and personal heartbreak. the change is inevitable, however, as much so as was the replacement of wagon - makers by manufacturers of automobiles.

The men and women who serve in Congress need to concentrate on the problems and opportunities for retraining workers who hve lost their jobs. The last thing the country needs is angry, illogical statements alleging a cruel "transfer of wealth from poor to rich." Demagoguery won't help anyone escape from poverty.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, May 16, the 136th day of 1983. There are 229 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history

On May 16, 1929, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

TIMES CHANGE - AND MEMORY FADES! Terroized children are a blemish to our name House is a haven each year to tens of thousands of runaway and abandoned children ages 10 to 21 -- children, who to survive, are forced into pornographs and prostitution. These children gravitate to New York's infamous vice area on West One of the blemishes on our society is the terror and cruelty inflicted on so many of the estimated one million 42nd Street. They become, in the words of Covenant House, children who run away from home each year. Untold commodities in the multi-billion dollar sex industry that thousands of these children are victims of the pornographers festers in our inner cities." Covenant House points out that "their young bodies are bought and sold like so much that enjoy the protection afforded by rulings of the U.S. merchandise. These kids are subjected to every perversion that man can If the American people understood the full dimensions of

create. Few Americans, living in decent neighborhoods, have any

idea of the degradation to which the runaways and ed children are subjected or the age at which the tenth-story window. He also tells of a 13-year-old boy who for three years was forced to make pornographic films.

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Covenant House endeavors to save the children on the streets of New York who are exploited and terrorized. These abused children come from cities across America. Happily, people from across the country also come to Covenant House to offer their help in saving these children. Covenant House needs much more help, however.

The country also needs a fresh push against the vast vice apparatus that exists in this country, the multi-billion pornographic business that is masterminded by organized crime. While federal, state and local authorities direct operations against the smut dealers from time to time, the all offensive is not sustained or intensive enough

Sciences awarded its first Oscars to actress Janet Gaynor. actor Emil Jannings and the movie "Wings.

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In 1770, Marie Antoinette was married to France's King Louis XVI.

In 1871, British Columbia became a province of the dominion of Canada.

In 1927, the Supreme Court ruled that bootleggers must file income tax returns.

And, in 1960, a Big Four summit conference in Paris collapsed as the Soviets accused the United States of spying after shooting down an American reconnaissance plane over their territory

Ten years ago: British troops seized a large quantity of ammunition in raids on the homes of Protestants in Belfast. Northern Ireland

Five years ago: The U.S. military command in South Korea said a controversial American troop withdrawal had already begun, with 2,600 support troops scheduled to return home by summer.

One year ago: Yugoslavia's parliament elected the country's first female prime minister. Milka Planinc.

Today's birthday: New York Yankee manager Billy Martin is 55.

Thought for today: "The tongue can no man tame. It is an unruly evil." - The Bible

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to drive the smut dealers out of business. In the meantime, concerned, caring citizens are doing what they can to alleviate the plight of these children.

the atrocities committed against these children, they surely

would rise up and demand that Congress enact ironclad laws

Supreme Court

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

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An extraordinary story that should be better known is of one agency, Covenant House, in New York City. Headquartered on West 41st Street in Manhattan, Covenant

degraded sexual transactions take place.

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, who founded Covenant House, reminds us that this terror is directed at children as young as ten. He tells a horrifying story of a 12 - year - old girl, forced into prostitution, who jumped or was pushed from a

The only way to get a permanent offensive against the terrorizers of children is for the dimensions of the problem to be fully understood by the good people of America so that they will insist on an all-out struggle against the sordid forces

Cranston may not be such a demo dark horse

By ROBERT WALTERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (NEA) - Two Democratic senators from Western states - Gary Hart of Colorado and Alan Cranston of California - appear to be headed in opposite directions in their quest for the party's 1984 presidential nomination.

Hart's bid, once widely assumed to have great potential, seems to be faltering and may be in serious trouble. Cranston's campaign, which was initially dismissed by many as hopeless, is emerging as a serious and formidable effort.

Although limited evidence of both of those trends has surfaced during recent weeks throughout the country, they were strikingly apparent when the Massachusetts Democratic Party held its annual convention here recently.

Former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, generally regarded as the front-runner in the contest for the Democratic nomination, won the presidential preference straw poll conducted among the convention's 3,830 voting delegates.

Mondale received 29.3 percent of the votes cast, but his victory was slightly tarnished by his inability to convince the state's labor leaders, many of whom are presumed to be his supporters, to abandon a convention strategy to withhold union members' votes from all candidates

As a result, "jobs" placed second in the balloting with 25.6 percent of the votes cast, followed by Cranston with 16.9 percent and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio with 15.3 percent of the

Neither Mondale's nor Glenn's performance was especially surprising, but Cranston's ability to outpoll all other candidates except Mondale provided fresh evidence that his campaign has picked up unexpected momentum.

Cranston's effort, characterized earlier as a hopeless, dark-horse candidacy, has gained increasing respect in recent weeks as he has astutely deployed the money, energy

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Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow. and organization required to conduct a major campaign. Cranston's age (he'll be 69 in June) and his unabashed lib-

eralism had been generally expected to be insurmountable impediments to a serious campaign but his supporters note that President Reagan was 69 and fervently committed to conservatism when he was victorious in 1980.

Hart is a shrewd politician who served as campaign manager to the Democratic Party's 1972 presidential nominee. In addition, he is a young, attractive candidate who has mounted a sophisticated, issue-oriented campaign.

But his inability to relate personally to many party activists apparently has harmed his candidacy. His relatively poor performance here - he received only 10.5 percent of the votes cast - was especially striking because the meeting was billed as an issues conference and the delegates included many Democrats who share his pragmatic approach to public policy.

Finishing last in the straw poll were two Southern politicians - Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., with 0.5 percent of the votes cast, and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, with 0.3 percent.

The convention here was the most recent in a series of "cattle shows" which have attracted most or all of the Democratic presidential aspirants. Earlier events were held in Philadelphia, New Orleans, Boston, Atlanta and Sacramento, Calif.

Although Mondale has consistently led the field in terms have dismayed even some of his own supporters.

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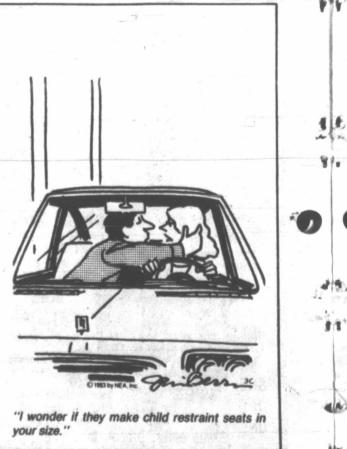
of popular support, his actions at several of those events At a number of earlier "cattle shows," for example, he refused to pose for group photographs with the other con-tenders and insisted upon speaking first, last or alone. In Atlanta, where the candidates appeared at a buffet

dinner, other aspirants joined the serving line and mingled with the voters and politicians in attendance but Mondale remained aloof and dispatched an aide to fetch his dinner. Here in Massachusetts, Mondale supporters note that their

candidate planned to remain in the state throughout the day of the voting but had a relatively light campaign schedule.

Their hopes that the former vice president would remain at the convention to join his backers in celebrating their victory were dashed, however, when he departed early for what his aides described only as "personal time."





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By Abigail Van Buren 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

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I am over 75 and I've lived my life. When my number is up, and it's God's will, I would like to die with dignity. **REALISTIC IN RHODE ISLAND**

DEAR REALISTIC: You can obtain a Living Will by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

The society is a non-profit organization, so the document is free, but do send a donation in order to defray the cost of printing and mailing (it's taxdeductible).

I sent \$10 and requested six documents to be given to members of my family, my physician, my lawyer and my clergyman. For the peace of mind it has given me, it's the best investment I ever made.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm 21 and have always considered myself to be a healthy, normal, red-blooded American man, but I'm beginning to wonder how healthy and normal I am. Here's the problem:

At a family reunion last July, I saw my first cousin, who lives in another state, for the first time in five years. She's 19 and I've always liked her, but when I saw her at the reunion I saw her in an entirely different way. I mean, I really couldn't believe she was the same little girl I knew. I also didn't feel toward her like a man should feel toward his cousin.

Ever since then, I've been having these romantic dreams about her. Last weekend I had a date with another girl, and while I was kissing her, I kept thinking about my cousin. Now I'm wondering how to make my dreams come

I'm told that first cousins aren't allowed to marry in some states. Why not? Who made up that dumb rule? DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: That "dumb" rule isn't so dumb. If there are any genetic weaknesses or tendencies toward hereditary diseases in your common ancestors, your children risk severe health problems, so if you're not already kissing cousins, better keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in White Bear Lake" wanted to know where a woman should sit if she is one of three passengers in a car, the other two of whom are men. You said, "Gone are the days when women felt they had to sit

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in the back seat of cars while the men sat in front." Well, you are wrong. Here's the way it's done in Jamaica, where I am from. And, incidentally, it is the internationally accepted norm.

It depends on who the woman is. If she's the wife or girlfriend of the driver, she should sit in front with him. If she's the wife or girlfriend of the other man, she should sit in the back while the two men sit in front. If she's not the wife or girlfriend of either man, all three should sit in front if possible.

Counselor's Corner

Find challenge in transition

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

Gail Sheehy seems to have found a key to making life more meaningful in her book "Pathfinders." It is assumed that she was touching on it in "Passages," a descriptive book on changes people experience from time to time. Sheehy has spent numerous hours and years researching of which is convincing that optimism controls a positive sense of worth and produces a winner

It is true that this column contains ample information on self esteem each week. Volumes of literature discuss the subject. Eventually there will be enough of us believing it and we can change topics; however, self is always present and it's doubtful if the total message will diminish.

What makes a winner different? One important, noticeable difference is that his life seems to have meaning and direction, importance and purpose. He moves toward something and seldom wanders aimlessly. He answers question and makes comments directly, clearly, precisely and has splendid eye contact and knowledge. His action is beyond self in order to maintain a challenge.

His appearance is appealing because he performs at a high level. Perhaps he will not have an easier time completing his purpose. This means that his life is not self centered. It is universal centered, meaning this person does his best for self and others. An example of a life with meaning and direction.

A winner also recognizes that she has experienced transitions in her lifetime and handled them in satisfactory ways. Passages from age to age do not alarm; they open doorways to a variety of paths. Creative alternatives help balance the offset of major changes. Instead of finding fault or pointing fingers, blaming someone for her transitions, she affirms them as authentic needs she experienced in order to mature into a healthier human being.

The highly satisfied person rarely feels cheated or

disappointed. Failing is not a consideration because it was necessary or it would not have happened. Losing is a momentary intrusion in a winner's life and achievement is contagious.

His achievements have brought "the thrill of victory" to mind. Most self - satisfying persons feel that their lives have been successful. They're able to move from success to success without struggle, except for the usual transitory experiences.

Success to these individuals does not arrive at the expense of others. No one is set up to help them step to "success." There is someone special who says openly, "my life has been perfect - a good family, close friends, fulfilling employment and fun." Even though he is a diabetic, has been present when some people were dissatisfied with him, he sees his life experience as rich with happiness and success. The person? Me

The whole, highly functional, satisfied person is pleased with himself. He has grown at a normal pace and developed appropriately. As Gail Sheehy writes: "Being honest, loving and responsible," are the most highly prized of the highly satisfied person.

Satisfied people are adaptable, make adjustments as they arise and feel at home with intimacy, ambition and human sexuality.

Optimism is a powerful force, highly competitive with negative forces. Using it consistently will enable a person to be a winner. He will not struggle without purpose, and struggle will be viewed as a necessary experience in order to move to another path for meaning and direction to be known.

Each of us is challenged by a transition, regardless of the area we are caught in it. Those of us who meet the challenge optimistically, are winners. There's power in a good attitude, pleasant atmosphere and competence. It's highly satisfying. It's sound, mental health.



PAMPA NEWS Monday, May

Passing the gavel

Marian Stroup passes the gavel and leadership of the Pampa Fine Arts Association to incoming club president. Darlene Birkes. The ceremony was conducted at the Fine Arts Association annual dinner Thursday evening. (Staff photo by Anthony Randles)

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China painting evolved from ness

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

China painting is an art, not a craft, asserted Madge Schussler. artist and teacher. Schussler visited Pampa said recently to teach members of Most women paint china the Golden Spread Porcelin Art Club some of the fine because they value

techniques of china painting handmade articles, club last week. She is from members explained They Wichita, Kansas. paint cups, saucers, lamps, "You don't make the china not just plates.

China painting in the home and you don't weave the and small clubs originated canvas," she said. An artist starts by putting the design on the china. Some do the design free hand, some trace it and others sketch it, she

> Ann Lusk said one must have a great deal of patience to paint china. The layers of paint have to go on one extra -

applied The paints are mineral base so they will melt into the clay, which is the base for

The club meets about four times a year in the C & C Studio on West Wilks Members get together to practice their art once or twice a week.

home. "I had a hard time because people didn't know about the art of china painting," she said. Now the club draws more

than 50 members from nine counties in the Panhandle to meetings in her shop. Starting this summer. Christensen plans to hold

classes for 12 - 14 year olds to introduce them to the art. She said the classes will last six weeks and the students will work on ceramic tiles. The class will include painting and firing pictures on the tiles.



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Applications for Artists-in-Education sought by Texas Commission on Arts

Texas Commission on the Arts (TCA) announces the opportunity for experienced professional artists to be considered for participation in the Artists - in - Education program beginning in August.

Commissioners anticipate artists will be needed to fill residencies in architecture and environmental arts, creative writing, dance, music, theatre and visual arts. Residencies can range from one week to one year, and can be sponsored by schools and community organizers throughout the state.

Applicants will be screened by the Commission and local sponsors based on the following criteria: artistic quality, professional experience and proven ability to work successfully with young people, school personnel and community members. Upon completion of the screening process, a list of qualified artisits will be provided to potential residency sponsors who must choose artists from this approved list. Being on the list, however, does not guarantee that an artists will be selected by a local sponsor to participate.

appreciate the arts is a major program goal. Artists are scheduled for up to 20 hours of direct services per week including work with students and community members in workshops, lectures and demonstrations, and with teachers through inservice training sessions.

DEAR POLLY - To'make sewing on buttons go faster,

use a needle with a large eye and thread it with two separate

Applications, along with supporting materials which include a resume, five references, and samples of recent work, must be submitted by June 1. Artists interested in requesting further information may call TCA at (512) 475 - 6593 or toll free 1 (800) 252 - 9415, or write Education Program, Texas Commission on the Arts, P.O. Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711

TCA's Artists - in - Education program, sponsored jointly by

the Texas Commission on the Arts, the National Endowment

for the Arts and local sponsors, provides direct experience

with the arts for students, teachers, parents and participating

Increasing the participant's ability to understand and

because factory produced china sets were too china, Shussler said. expensive, so women would buy undecorated china and

paint the pieces themselves.

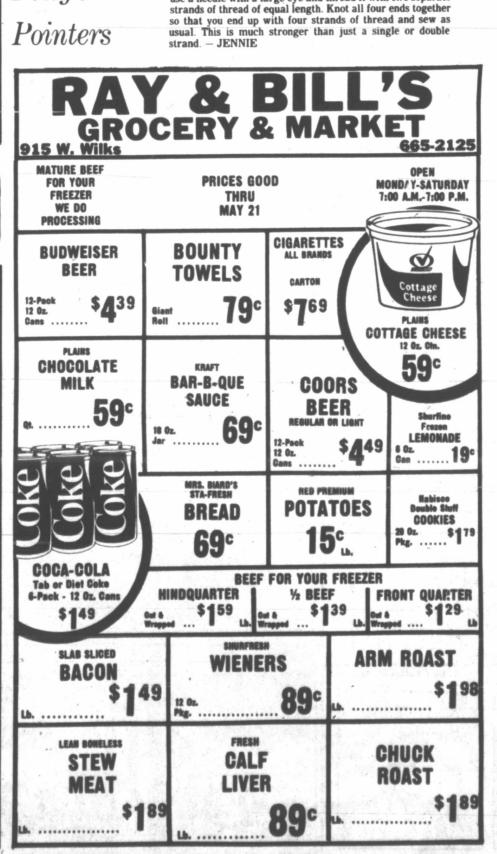
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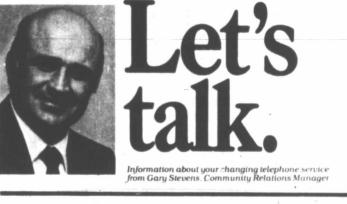
Flove Christensen organized the club in 1975. At



community members.







The Future of **Telephone** Rates

As Southwestern Bell prepares itself to be a stand-alone company in 1984 — separate from AT&T - many of you, no doubt, have been wondering what's going to happen to telephone rates.

Will they go up? How much? Will you have to pay twice as much for phone service as you now do?

While it's impossible to answer those questions definitively, it is possible to give you an idea of where rates are headed ... and why

Local service rates will probably go up

For example, the rate you presently pay for local service will-in all probability-go up. This is primarily due to the fact that local service, for the most part, has been priced well below its cost. The average statewide cost to Southwestern Bell for keeping a residential line in service is about \$30 per month. On the other hand, the average monthly rate our customers pay ranges from \$7.85 to \$10.75. This \$20 or more difference between cost and rates has been made up primarily by revenues from long distance service and telephone equipment.

However, since most of those revenues will not be available to Southwestern Bell after divestiture, local service will have to be priced more closely to its cost. In turn, though, the rates of

long distance and other services which have subsidized local service may go down.

Other factors which will contribute to higher local rates include our need to more quickly recover our investment in equipment and facilities, and the effects that are still being felt from past inflation.

To help offset the rise in local rates. Southwestern Bell wants to offer customers more pricing plans so that they will have more control over what they pay for local service. We are working closely with regulators not only to develop pricing options that will fit almost every pocketbook; but also to keep telephone service one of the best consumer values around.

Effects of divestiture to be studied by PUC

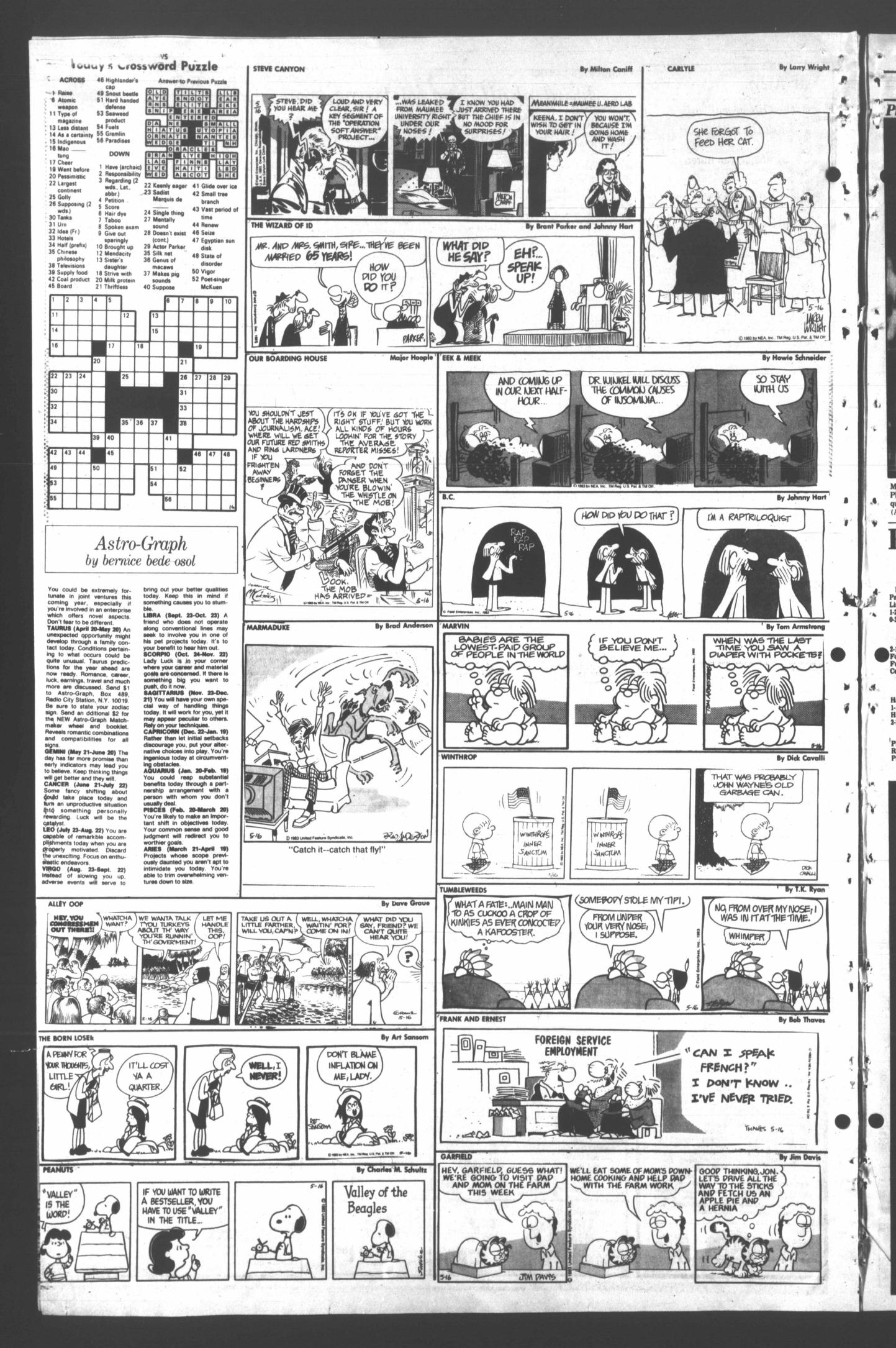
As you may be aware, the Texas Public Utility Commission next month will begin general hearings to examine how divestiture will affect Texas ratepayers. There are a lot of questions and potential problems to be solved. But by cooperating and working together with regulators, we feel we can work out the best solutions, in the long run. for all concerned.

If you'd like additional information on this topic or have any questions. I'll try to help you find the answers.

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Bucks still alive MILWAUKEE (AP) - The Milwaukee

Bucks are still alive in the playoffs, thanks to the smallest player in the National **Basketball Association**.

Charlie Criss, a 5-foot-8 reserve guard, sank nine of 10 free throws, including four in the last 11 seconds Sunday. He also contained Philadelphia playmaker Maurice Cheeks as the Bucks defeated the 76ers 100-94 in the Eastern Conference playoff finals.

The 76ers lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and can clinch with a victory in Philadelphia Wednesday night. But while no team in NBA history has won a series after having been down 3-0, the Bucks regained a large measure of confidence after three narrow defeats.

"This is nothing but positive because we were overdue," Bucks' forward Alton Lister said. "We were playing them close and losing in the last minutes. Today we got over the hump, and Charlie had a lot to do with that." "Charlie Criss has a heart as big as Bob

Lanier's feet," Bucks' Coach Don Nelson

more win to clinch their Western Conference

final series with the Spurs and move on to the

Los Angeles snuffed out a fourth-quarter

San Antonio rally Sunday to grab a 129-121 playoff win and jump to a 3-1 lead in the

"The game kind of slipped away in the last

four minutes," said Gervin, who finished with

20 points. "They made some easy hoops and some fast breaks. I'm confident we can beat

Game five shifts to Los Angeles on

become the first team to win consecutive

National Basketball Association title game.

championship picture yet.

best-of-seven series.

That would be size 181/2 EEE, and Criss' prominence was proportionately large. Besides helping to hold Cheeks to 4-of-14 shooting, he directed the Bucks' offense which played at a faster tempo than in previous playoff games.

"My role is to get us going, to spark us," said Criss, who played a season-high 34 minutes. "We wanted to set a little quicker tempo to get more of a flow. That created more isolation situations for our shooters."

Lanier, the former All-Star center who may retire because of damaged knees, contributed 17 points in 31 minutes in his second game in as many days. Lanier also helped check 76ers' center Moses Malone, whose 17 points and 12 rebounds were well below his averages.

"This could have been my last game," Lanier said. "I wanted to be productive. "People had written us off and sent us to

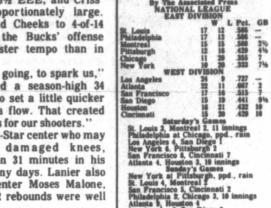
the funeral parlor," he said

Lakers win, 129-SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - It was a

> played true to his nickname Sunday, racking up a team-high 31 points, 17 assists and eight rebounds. He was in double figures in those

categories Friday. The Lakers' Michael Cooper and San Antonio's Gene Banks were ejected with 11:01 left in the game when they got into a shoving match at Los Angeles' end of the

warned to cool down or head for the dressing



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Wednesday, where the defending NBA champion Lakers will continue their quest to quarter playoff action Sunday. The Bucks won 100 - 94. (AP Laserphoto)

Milwaukee's Charlie Criss looks for help as

Philadelphia's Andrew Toney defends during fourth -

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titles since the Boston Celtics did it in 1968-69. "must win" game for the San Antonio Spurs and they didn't, but guard George Gervin the way we should have," San Antonio Coach cautions not to take the Spurs out of the NBA Stan Albeck said. Los Angeles' Earvin "Magic" Johnson The Los Angeles Lakers need only one

court and had to be pulled off each other.

Earlier, Cooper and the Spurs' Edgar Jones exchanged heated words and were

The Spurs battled back to whittle a 12-point halftime deficit to two at the end of the third quarter with the help of 10 third-period points from Mike Mitchell. Monday, May 16, 1983 PAMPA NEWS



MARVIN HAMLISCH

MAUREEN REAGAN

Name in the news

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) -Archibald Cox, the special Watergate prosecutor fired by President Nixon after demanding incriminating tape recordings, says he went deaf in his right ear the morning he received a call to take the job.

Cox, a visiting professor at the University of Colorado School of Law, said he had to. cradle the telephone in his left ear to hear U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson when he called to tap Cox for the special prosecutor's job.

Cox, now 71, said he told Richardson he would need more time to consider but did not tell of his hearing loss earlier that morning.

Cox said he later found out the hearing loss was

> Armies dig into Bekka, residents nervous Guards. Israeli frontline positions are less than 30 miles to the

BAALBEK, Lebanon (ap) - Bright yellow tractors scoop up the red soil of the Bekaa, making earthworks to protect Soviet-built tanks. Throughout the valley, which runs through heart of Lebanon, Syrian soldiers are digging new positions.

"Do you think war will come to Baalbek?" asks a young man in this Syrian-Palestinian stronghold. "If it does, we will be hurt. There are too many armies.

On a recent day's drive from Baalbek south, past the towns of Rayak and Terbol to the Beirut-Damascus highway, Syrian men and equipment could be seen constructing new installations. The work is underway as the Lebanese government calls on Syria to remove its estimated 40,000 soldiers from Lebanon and thus clear the way for Israel to withdraw its troops as well.

For now, Israeli and Syrian troops confront each other, and the Israelis are reluctant to pull back until the Syrians do likewise. Shored-up Syrian positions could come in handy in case the Israelis decided to attack from their positions to the south and west in an attempt to drive the Syrians from Lebanon.

Farmers work the Bekaa also, tending their grain fields and orchards, which stretch across the valley toward snow-capped mountains. Residents say the Syrian army has been telling farmers to shut off their irrigation equipment, and the implication is that tanks maneuver better on dry ground.

In Baalbek, residents say the Syrians and Palestinians have

permanent and told Richardson before taking the Republican nomination for the Senate last year.

SEATTLE (AP) -Maureen Reagany the president's 42-year-old daughter, says if American women want something done about feminist issues, they

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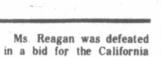
should do it themselves. "We need more shelters for battered women, more rape-crisis clinics and more help for working women with children to support, and there's nobody out there to do it for us but us," Ms. Reagan told the Washington State

Women's Political Caucus on Saturday night. She said she lobbies her

father, but denies she has any special clout highest honor

south

Syrian license plates.



NEW YORK (AP) -Composer Marvin Hamlisch. an Oscar-winning alumnus of Queens College, picked up another award for his collection at a benefit concert at his alma mater to help set up a scholarship fund in his name.

Hamlisch, who has won nine Tonys, two Academy Awards and four Grammys for works including "A Chorus Line," 'The Way We Were" and "The Sting," on Sunday received the Queens College Medal, the school's



manufacturing workweek also has risen, if only slightly.

good signs too: Houses are

selling, carmakers expect

higher sales and most of the

surveys of consumer buying

intentions are reading in the

But so far the intent found

in consumer surveys and the

performance registered in

the marketplace differ.

The overall numbers of the

optimistic range.

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of money."

There are several other

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - It will be only a short time now before the verdict is in: whether the consumer economic expansion will grow more robust or whether it will stall instead.

Divided as always on this and most other important questions, many economists have settled for forecasts of a "modest" expansion, to which is addended the rather timid suggestion that it could be more.

This forecast is based on figures that show Americans have saved money, are more secure in their jobs, are impressed and enriched by the rise in stocks, and feel better about the buying cars and houses.

The timidity comes from several factors that aren't well understood, especially the rather lackluster performance of sales this year and uncertainty about how high the long-term jobless rates will remain.

Jobless workers buy very little, and those who haven't had raises buy less than they might. More than 11 million workers are without jobs, and many of those who are working have had no pay increases.

Labor Department figures show wages rose 5.6 percent in the year ended March 1983. the first below-6 percent reading since late 1976. Offsetting this to an unknown degree is the growth

in jobs. Since December about 650,000 jobs have been added, and the

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Some of the Palestinians are believed to be from PLO units evacuated to Svria from Beirut last summer following the Israeli siege of the city.

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Liberation Organization units in the area but had no first hand

PLO commanders have been refusing to see Western

Baalbek, a city of 100,000, once known for its magnificent

Roman ruins and a flourishing hashish trade, has become a

Around the city and on its streets, Syrian army regulars

man sandbagged checkpoints, draped with pictures of

President Hafez Assad. PLO guerrillas from various factions

drive around town in new Japanese trucks, many bearing

Man charged in sexual assult

an apartment three men she met in a nightclub, police said.

A 19-year-old Tennessee man was jailed in lieu of \$10,000

bond today following the assault, which was "the sickest thing

information on any mutiny as alleged by PLO sources in

eporters who come to the Bekaa to check out the reports.

center for many of the combatants in the Lebanese drama.

Damascus who oppose PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

The suspect awoke the other two men about 6:30 a.m Sunday and told them the woman was bleeding badly, Clappart said. The other men called an ambulance, according to the investigator.



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Texas Fishing Report

AUSTIN (AP) - Here is the lishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department: AMISTAD: Water clear, 66 degrees. eight feet low: black bass good to six pounds: striper good (827 pounds, white bass good: catfish good in baited holes on shrimp and worms BASTROP: Water clear, one foot low: black bass good to four pounds: catfish good to 15 pounds on jug lines baited with live perch and s t n k b a i BRAUNIG: Water slightly murky. 65 degrees, normal level, black bass slow to eight pounds on cranks, redish good lo seven pounds on a sha squid, shad, hybrid striper slow: channel catfish good on shad and minnows.

Thinnows. BUCHANAN: Lake clear. muddy in coves. 63 degrees. two feet low, black bass good to seven pounds on yellow and white spinner. striper good to 19 pounds. limits easy on yellow and white grubs: crappie slowing down. white bass good calish fair on trotline CADDO Water clear. normal level: black bass good to three pounds on worms and spinners. crappie good on spinners in river channel: bream good: calish fair on trotline CALAVERAS. Water clear. 72 degrees. normal level: black bass slow to seven pounds on plastic worms and cranks: striper good to seven pounds. limits.easy on silver spoons. yellow-Ca tfish good to 29 pounds on plastic worms; channel calish slow blue calish good to 29 pounds on plastic worms; channel calish slow blue calish good to 40 pounds.

44 pounds CANYON: Water clear. 60 degrees. level down four feet. black bass slow. crappie good: catfish good on rod and e e l CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky 6 degrees, level down four feet

black bass slow to five pounds on on dark firetail worms, hybrid striper slow: crappie fair in 15 feet of water white bass excellent in good numbers all over lake: catlish slow but improving COLETO CREEK: Water slightly muddy. 73 degrees. five inches above normal. black bass good to five pounds on minnows with stringer to 20 fish: catfish good to eight pounds. CONROE: Water muddy. 62 degrees. six inches above normal: black bass slow: crappie fair to good: blue catfish good to 55 pounds on trottine

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear. six feet low. black bass slow: gasper plentiful to 13 pounds cattish good to 10 Pounds on rod and reel CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear. 64 degrees, normal level: black bass good to six pounds on worms and cranks: crappie good in five feet of water with stringers to 50 fish: catish moving into shallow water yellow catish good to 59 pounds on trotline: ch an nel s good to two. FALCON: Water clear. 21 feet low: black bass good to five pounds. Paulow and the stringers and worms: crappie slow blue catilish good to 43 pounds on spinners and worms: crappie slow. blue catilish good to 43 pounds on jug line. FORK water clear. 21 feet low: black bass good to four pounds on black lizards. Low black bass good to eight pounds on spinners and worms: crappie slow. blue catilish slow on thate: catfish slow black bass good to four pounds on black lizards. topwaters: crappie good early and late: catfish slow black bass good to four pounds on black lizards. topwaters: crappie good early and late: catfish slow on triline: bream excellent HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear. 2 degrees. normal level: black bass good to nine pounds on Rogues. live crawfish and red plastic

O.C. FISHER: Water clear, 74 degrees, 25 feet low: black bass slow: white bass good in main lake; crappie lair in 12-15 feet of water on jigs: catfish good. PALESTINE: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level: black bass good to swen pounds on plastic worms, spinners, Lunker Lures; crappie slowing down but some in 12-14 feet of water, catfink good to 13 pounds on of a a d r e t POSSUM KINGDOM. Lake clear in spots, 56 degrees, eight feet low; black bass good to four pounds in good number on lizard's and worms; Wither slow: crappie good off and on; white bass good: catfish fair. RAYBURN: Water clear, 73 degrees, pool level: black bass good is catfish fair. RAYBURN: Water clear, 73 degrees, pool level: black bass good is catfish fair. SOMERVILLE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass scare: striper slow; crappie good in shallow water and up creeks; wite bass excellent early from bank; c a t i s h s low

c at f ish slow SPENCE: Water clear. 17 feet low: striper fair to 19 pounds in 35 feet of water with Heilbenders: black bass slow: white bass good in main lake to 60 fish per stringer: crapple good in shallow: catfish good on .rod and reel. TAWAKONI: Water clear. 65 degrees. normal level: black bass good to five pounds on spinners and Bomber slabs: striper good to four pounds: crapple good with big stringers: white bass fair: catfish improving to four pounds. TEXOMA: Water slightly muddy. 63 degrees. normal level: black bass slow: striper good to seven pounds: crapple good: white bass no report. blue catfish good to 10 pounds on rod

and reel. TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, 61 degrees. one foot low: black bass slow: crappie excellent to 39 fish per stringer: striper good to 25 pounds: catfish good to 49 pounds: white bass slow. TRAVIS: Water clear, 67 degrees. six feet below normal: black bass good to two pounds on plastic grubs and cranks: striper poor. crappie fair to good in good number in coves: white bass fair: catfish fair to three pounds. TWIN BUTTES: Water clear 21 degrees

TWIN BUTTES: Water chear. 74 degrees. 22 feet low: black bass slow off points with deep running cranks; white bass fair in main lake: crappie good in heavy brush in creek: c a t f i s h g o o d WELSH: Water chear. 60 degrees. normal level black bass slow: crappie slow: white bass slow: catlish fair to -five: poupd's on rod and r e e l

 $\begin{array}{cccc} WHITNEY: Water clear. 66 degres, eight feet low; black bass slow; Striper good to 13 pounds; crappie excellent with stringer to 100 fish; white bass excellent with stringer to 174 fish; yellow catfish good to 35 pounds; channel catfish good to n i n e p o u n d s \\ \end{array}$

SALTWATER

galveston. scattered kinglish to 20 pounds offshore: good number of hing offshore but not hitting: first ling weighed 31 pounds caught on beach front: gaftops good to eight pounds on beach front: jacklish to 25 pounds on beachfront: redish in good number at end of jettles many oversized bay trout fishing spotty.rat reds and flounder to two pounds: blue crabs excellent at spilway at B a c i i f f: live b a i t

becoming availbable: Hall's Bayou producing yellow catfish to 25 pounds in fair number and fair number of blue catfish to eight pounds. PORT O'CONNOR: Good trout and redfish to eight pounds in good number at the jettes; pompano, small frout showing up at wells in Matogorda Bay; good redfish, trout and flounder from wade fishermen in back bay; two small caught off shore; good snapper; live bait available. PORT ARANSAS: Kingfish showing up withing 16 miles of coast; crevalle, fing to 30 pounds coming on slowly; b on it 6. show in g up; spring fishing season well under way; anapper good; grouper fairly slow; trout and redfish good around wells in C or p us ChRISTI: Redfish to seven

Pientiful CORPUS CHRISTI: Redifsh to seven pounds in Baffin Bay near; specks good in Baffin Bay: school trout plentiful a round Intracoastal; flounder in good number at edge of Intracoastal;

PORT ISABEL: Good specks to seven pounds in the bay on green Texas Long johns. red worms and live shrimp redfish good to six pounds around Three Islands, along Intracostal and water lower area and in surf: fair number good sized trout dritting north of causeway to Fisherman's Wharf in flats; live bait plentiful: flownder to three pounds around Marker 50 on rod and reel; good redfish to 13 pounds in surf in fair numbers; pompano, whiling and shark in surf: good about 15 miles offshore in good numbers, more than 130 caught in one tournament: bonito and jacks to 25 pounds; one sail spotted, ling to 30 p o u n d s

Women's State Bowling Results

Uvalde, 1,031.

Class C

Brownwood, 1.052;

Waynelle Couch-Joy Bunch.

Hereford, 1,043; 3. (tie) Betty

Cooden-Jo Stewart, Fort

Carol Kendricks, Odessa,

Class D

Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson.

Standings through June 1, 1983 in the Texas Women's Bowling Association Tournament at San Angelo are as follows:

TEAM **Open Division**

1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3,118 (state record); 2. Four Dals & 1 Fort, Dallas. 2,801; 3 Stadium Lane- Pro Shop, San Angelo, 2,720 **Class** A

(tie) Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring. and Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, 2,683; 2 The Farm House, Waco, 2.671: 3. The Great Cover Up

Co., San Antonio, 2,634 **Class B** 1. First National C.C. No.

One, Copperas Cove, 2,603; 2

Dreyer Cigarettes, San Angelo, 2,577; 3. Acme Brick, Class C

1. Lucky Ladies, Kingsville, 2.471; 2. Pats Sweet Shop, Schulenburg, 2.435; 3 Western Auto, El Campo, 2.417 Class D

San Angelo, 2,545

1. Industrial Electric Motor Co., Longview, 2,331; 2. Newtimers No. 2, San Angelo, 2,322; 3. C.C. Hoerster Construction CO., San

Angelo, 2,300. **Class E** 1. First National Bank, Fort

Stockton, 2:258; 2 Samuels Hardware, San Angelo, 2,154; The Sleepers, Houston, 2,131

Novice Division

Louisiana Downs results

1. Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2,088; 2. One of Five, Fort Stockton. 2,048; 3. St. John's Hospital. San Angelo, 2,036.

DOUBLES **Open Division**

1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut. San Angelo, 1,143; 2 Thelma Washington-Iva Cash, Houston, 1,119; 3. Donna Dillon- Linda Braswell, Greenville, 1,113

Class A 1. Judie Keeton-Linda King. Odessa. 1.083; 2. Linda Cox-Jennifer Kolojaco. Rosenberg. 1.060; 3. Darlene Wood-Vernell Scruggs, San

Angelo, 1,059. **Class B**

1. Paula Hicks-Elaine Moore-Louise Carter,

Block, Brownwood and San Copperas Cove, 967. Angelo, 1,078; 2. Rita

Class E Shaffer-Marjorie Jones, San 1. Linda Donais-Judy Angelo, 1,070; 3. Ruth Oakley, Amarillo, 933; 2. Beavers-Gladys Stroup, LaFayne Porter-Evelyn Studdard. Copperas Cove, 875; 3. Annette Shirley Snodgrass-Janet Dunham, Middleton-Collette Shipp. Baytown, 862.

Novice

1: Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893; 2. Donna Wells- Kathryn Searcy, Worth, 1.013; Bonnie Thomas, Odessa, 837; 3. Jimmie Shellenberg-Martha Clingen, Fort Stockton, 834.

1. Patsy Collsby-Paula SINGLES Kimbrough, Texas Open City-Lamarque. 1.008; 2.

1. Mary Etheridge, Luling, 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Amarillo, 986; 3. Phyllis Worth, 611.

Class A 1. Freda Robertson, Yoakum Co., 579; 2. Edna

Lumpkin, Bran, 575; 3. Jenette Jones, Copperas Cove, 573.

Class B 1. (tie) Mary Wilson. Austin, 575 and Billie Bonds, Yoakum Co. 575; 2. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572; 3. Ernestine Hill, Austin, 570.

Class C 1. Sue Goldsmith, Copperas Cove, 1,572; 2. Ann Comried, Dallas, 1,537; 3. Debbie Archer, Houston, 1,529. **Class D**

1. Clara Faught, Copperas Cove, 1,444; 2. Joan Benes, San Angelo, 1,434; 3. Reta Sage, San Angelo, 1,419.

Colonial golf scores

 By The Associated Press

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Ruidoso Downs results Quintela — \$3 40. Fourth — 356 yards: Double-Dutch Bus 44.80. 1180, 10 20: On A Stormy Day 2.80. 2.40; Rony Bug 3.20. T-18.20 Quintela — \$82.80 Fifth — 350 yards; Kipty Bar 27.40, 8.40. 12.20; Hiko Easy 4.60, 3.60; Real Panama 10 40 T-18.85.

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Here are the results of Friday's racing at Ruidoso Downs. All races were Kansas Futurity Viriais First - 350 yards Thats Whiskey Talk [5:20, 7:00, 2:60; She Is A Looker 5 46, 2:60; Magic Move 2:20 T-18 49 Second - 350 yards, Burnell 2:40, 2:10, 2:10, Miss Passera 2:10, 2:10, Feature Going 2:10 T-18:55 12 20: Hiko E 10 40 T-18 85 10 40 T-18:85 Quiniela - \$3140. Sixth - 350 yards; Swing On By 22 60. 21 69. 8.20; Smooth Lela 6 60. 4 60. Lady On Request 3 40 T-18:80 Quiniela - \$105 40 Seventh - 330 yards; Racy Roman 11 20. 320. 2 40. Rock A Pass 2 80. 2 20: El Exterminator 2 60 T-18:32.

Quiniela — 94 Daily Double — 825 60 Third — 350 yards. On A High 3 40, 2 40, 2 10. Ladybugs Model 2 40, 2 10; Sovereign Rule 2 10 T-18:26

SWC track results Lucky Priss (Valovich) 6.00 Off 2:04 Time 5:6 Scratched — Favors Song. Pacific Rose. Listados Angel. Power Account. Dads Pearl. Anna Pana. Laurie G. Tencap Miss 5:5 E x a c t a \cdot (10.9) p a i d § 2.7 9.00. FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -.Here are the results of Friday's events in the 68th annual Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships in Fort Worth:

and Field Championships in Fort Worth: MEN'S FINALS LONG JUMP-1, Mike Conley, Arkansas, 23-feet, 18 3.4 inches. 2. Dave Konsens, Houston, 25-114.3, Mike Davis, Arkansas, 24.9 3.4.4. Deroy Poyser, Texas Tech, 24.9 5. Keith Connor. SMU, 24.9 6. Carl Turner. Texas, 24.3 1.2. DISCUS-1, Rick Meyer, houston, 2024.2. Robert Weir. SMU, 198.5. Gucar Jakobsson, Texas, 181.7.4. Michael Carter. SMU, 182.1.5. Marty Kobsson, Arkansas, 172.4.6. Doug Lowe 11. Texas, 187.7.4.6. Koog Lowe 11. Texas, 172.5 HIGH JUMP-1, Jimmy Howard, Texas Add, 7.4 1.4. ties his meet record, 181.2. Desmond Morris, Texas, 7.3.3. Scott Bud at k. Houston, 7.4.1.2. 10.600 Meetrs-1, Randy Reina, Arkansas, 30.33.17.2. Sam Sitonik, Texas, 30.4048, 3. Ronnie Carroll, Arkansas, 31.18.6.9.4. Tony Leonard, Arkansas, 31.18.3.6. Roland Reina, Arkansas, 31.21.77.6.

Men's Point Totals Arkansas 40, Texas 25, Houston 25, Texas 14, 6, SMU 14, Texas Tech TCU 0, Rice 0, Baylor 0

MEN'SQUALIFYING 110 Meter Hurdles-1, Sven Nylander. SMU 14.07. 2, Fred Cleary. Arkansas, 1371.3. Mike Glaspier. Texas A&M 13.99.4. Cletus Clark.

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FORT WORTH Texas (AP) --Second-round scores Friday in the \$400,000 Colonial National Invitiation Tournament on the 7,190 yard, par 70 Colon i a 1 Country Club course: Bobby Wadkins (8-64-132) Gary Hailberg (8-67-135) Bobby Wadkins (8-64-135) Beb Murphy 70-64-135 Bruce Lietzke (9-47-136) Bruce Lietzke (9-47-136) Bruce Lietzke (9-47-136) Jim Colibert (9-46-135) Bob Bary 70-64-135 Bob Bastwood (9-46-135) Bob Eastwood (9-46-135) Joavie Edwards 70-66-138 Joan Cook 70-66-138 Joe Inman (9-72-138) Joe Inman (9-72-138) Joe Inman (9-72-138) Ben Crenshaw (9-66-138) Ben Crenshaw (9-66-1 Jerry Heard Lon Hinkle Miller Barber Dan Halldorson Bruce Devlin Bruce Pleisher Pat McGowan Mike Nicolette George Ascher $\begin{array}{c} 71 - 71 - 142 \\ 70 - 72 - 142 \\ 72 - 60 - 142 \\ 72 - 60 - 142 \\ 73 - 60 - 142 \\ 73 - 60 - 142 \\ 73 - 70 - 142 \\ 68 - 74 - 142 \\ 70 - 72 - 162 \\ 68 - 73 - 142 \\ 70 - 72 - 162 \\ 72 - 70 - 143 \\ 70 - 74 - 143 \\ 70 - 74 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 72 - 71 - 143 \\ 71 - 73 - 144 \\ 71 - 73 - 144 \\ 71 - 73 - 144 \\ 71 - 73 - 144 \\ 72 - 71 - 144 \\ 73 - 71$ $\begin{array}{c} 68 - 64 & -122\\ 856 - 67 & -123\\ 89 - 67 & -123\\ 89 - 67 & -125\\ 89 - 66 & -135\\ 70 - 66 & -136\\ 89 - 67 & -136\\ 89 - 67 & -136\\ 89 - 67 & -136\\ 89 - 67 & -137\\ 70 - 68 & -137\\ 70 - 68 & -137\\ 70 - 68 & -138\\ 66 - 72 & -138\\ 66 - 72 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 66 - 70 & -138\\ 77 - 68 & -138\\ 67 - 72 & -138\\ 78 - 72 & -138\\ 78 - 7$ Pat McGowan Mike Nicolette George Archer Peter Oosterhuis Danny Edwards Mark Lye Dave Stockton Donnie Hasmond Howard Twitty Victor Regalado Donnis Walson Jim Thorpe Mike Donald Bob Gilder Andy Bean Mark Pitell David Graham Chip Beck Doug Tewell Barry Jaeckel David Graham Charles Cody Brad Bryani Woody Blackburn Larry Rinker Jay Haas Bill Rogers a-Brandel Chamblee Leonard Thompson Mark Hayes Bobby Clampett 72: Pailed the 72-73-145 Lee Trevino Gene Littler Jim Simons George Burns Hal Sutton Bob Shearer 68-73-141 68-73-141 69-72-141 72-70-142

Murray Olderman on Sports

six years

Normally, I would have expected Dave Stieb to be a Yankee by now. I mean, isn't he demonstrably the next great pitcher in baseball despite a 500 career mark? And weren't the Toronto Blue Jays a frustrating dead end after finishing last his first three

years and next-to-last in

'82? There is precedent for such a transition. In other eras, Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds labored

with hopeless clubs in their early years and went on to fame and fortune in blue pin stripes. In fact, Ruffing, who was 39-96 with the Boston Red Sox, proceeded to win

234 games on the Yankees and make the Hall of Fame. The script goes awry here, though, because the Blue Jays - with Steib now threaten to join the major leagues, and even jump over the Yankees. Besides, this past winter Stieb signed for \$5 million to stay in Toronto for the next

RECENTLY ACROSS my desk slid a provocative pamplhet entitled, "The **Official New York Yankees** Hater's Handbook," by William B. Mead, with a cover quote by Mike Royko rem-

inding us that "hating the

Yankees is as American as

pizza pie, unwed mothers and cheating on your income tax."

Naturally, the soft-cover book comes down hard on Yankee legends, such as noting that whimsical old Casey Stengel was really a scurrilous grouch. It pointedly illuminates Yankee failures.

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