Midnight rabbit hunter is mysteriously shot...

Coronado Community Hospital for gunshot wounds in the last two days.

About 2:20 a.m. Sunday Richard Castleberry, 39, of White Deer, was treated for a gunshot wound to the abdomen. Castleberry told hospital employees he shot himself while rabbit hunting about 1 a.m., according to a hospital spokesman.

The Pampa Police Department and the Carson County Sheriff's

Two people were treated at Department denied any knowledge of the incident. Castleberry was transferred to North West Texas Hospital by his own request, the hospital spokesman said

About 11:20 p.m. Monday, Adam Mulanax, 20, of 640 N. Christy, was treated for a gunshot wound to the left knee. He was shot with a .25 caliber firearm, according to the hospital spokesman. The police reported he had been shot by someone he knows.

Judge sets aside \$91,500 theater award

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

WHEELER - A Canadian rancher who joined a Wheeler preacher to protest 'R' - rated movies shown at a Wheeler theater was ordered to pay \$91,500 in damages to the theater owner April 4. But 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany set aside that default judgment recently and ordered the case to trial when rancher David Young appealed the award.

Young is a party to a \$500,000 lawsuit filed by

Rogue Theater owner Ed Nall against the Rev. Ricky Pfeil and his Wheeler Christian Center. Nall's suit claims the preacher and his followers' two - year protests in front of his theater against R-rated movies have libeled him, damaged his health, and ruined his business.

Young was named as a defendant to the lawsuit in an amended petition filed by Nall. The rancher failed to respond to the suit within 20 days, and McIlhany ordered the \$91,500 judgment against

But Young hired Canadian lawyer Fred Nies, and

Nies appealed the judgment during a recent hearing at Wheeler. McIlhany set aside the judgment, pending a trial in the lawsuit.

Pre - trial motions in Nall's half - million dollar suit are to be argued at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in 31st

Nall's lawyer, Ed Fling of Shamrock, said he doesn't expect much to happen in the pre - trial hearing Wednesday. The lawyer said he doesn't even expect McIlhany to set a trial date.

Pfeil maintains his past actions on the sidewalk in front of the Rogue are legal protests against the "raw filth" of 'R' - rated movies

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New toy



Johnn Haesle, left, and Jamey Smiles, are part of the Bruce Lee Smith)

Valarie Brown tickles the "ivories" on a new computer gifted and talented program at the school, and are helped installed in Mrs. Carter's second grade class to help the by John Burnham, a junior at Pampa High School, who youngsters learn to tell time. These three, including made the program for the computer. (Staff photo by

School lets out tomorrow and streets will be full of bikes

By JEFF LANGLEY

All Pampa schools dismiss classes for summer vacation at 2 p.m. Wednesday, and Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman warns motorists to slow down and watch out for the vacationing kids

Superintendent James Trusty said all Pampa schools will turn the kids loose at 2 p.m. Wednesday (kindergarten classes will be dismissed at the regular, early time).

Vesper services for graduating seniors will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in M.K. Brown Auditorium, and Pampa High School graduation exercises will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse

Chief Ryzman said with summer vacation and warm weather more kids will be in the streets riding bikes and

'We've already seen an increase in the number of bike and and pedestrian accidents. We've had two kids hit by cars in residential areas in just the last two or three weeks,'

The chief said drivers "will have to use more common sense" and watch out for Pampa youngsters. Ryzman said the kids are all charged up for summer vacation and may not be as careful as usual "It's something they've worked up to for nine months." he

said. It was just at the start of summer vacation last year when

a 13 - year - old Pampa boy riding his bike was hit by a car and killed

Terry Wayne Hughes, son of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Hughes of Pampa, was riding his bike about 2:30 p.m. June 4 last year, when he was hit by a car in the 1200 block of North Hobart. Police said the boy was crossing Hobart when a southbound The youth suffered massive head injuries and a broken

neck, and he died less than three hours after the accident, according to hospital spokesmen. "Parents need to educate their kids about bicycle safety."

Ryzman said today.

The chief said the police department has films and literature available about safe bike riding, and he said officers will present programs to local interested clubs.

Perryton council gives thumbs down on citizens's petition

By SHERILL McLEAREN Special Correspondent

PERRYTON - Perryton City Council members have rejected citizens' petitions calling for the ouster of Police Chief Joe Hannon and City Manager J.B. Whigham.

Following a closed session last Thursday, the council voted to reject the petitions signed by about 900 residents, or about 10 percent of the town's population.

We have reviewed petitions submitted by interested citizens calling for the resignations of the city manager and chief of police. The council has reviewed overall city operations and police - department operations in open session. We feel they are doing the best job possible under the present circumstances and reaffirm their appointment as officers of the city," said the resolution adopted by the

Angry citizens jammed city hall last month and presented the petitions after a veteran police officer was fired. The council upheld the officer's dismissal, but later assigned him to a job in the city warehouse.

In other action, the city council voted to take over operation of the city pool this year from the Perryton

The Y had managed the pool for many years under contract with the city. But the Y.M.C.A. board turned down two proposed contracts last month. The board said the city refused to make needed repairs and maintenance at the pool

Steve Burleson was hired by the council to manage the pool for the city this year. The pool will operate under the same hours and rates as last year. Admission prices are \$1, \$1.50 and \$2, depending on age. Season memberships are \$30.

Whigham also submitted an intitial city budget for next year. The city manager's total \$5,900,000 budget for fiscal 1984 represents an increase of 2.5 percent over the current year. The budget proposes a city tax increase of four percent. But it also deletes an earlier proposal to raise city utility and service rates by seven percent. The council will study the budget and hear public comments later this year. The new budget takes effect October 1 this year.

In other action, the council asked the airport board to study effects of the possible closing of the Gage (Okla.) Flight Service and considered petitions to annex Westwood Addition No. 4 and Perryton View Addition No. 2. Public hearings about the annexation proposals will be held in June.

Tension mounts in tiny unarmed Costa Rica

By ELOY O. AGUILAR

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) - This Central American nation, which has no army and seeks to stay out of regional strife, is accused by Nicaragua of destablilizing that neighboring country as it plays unwilling host to anti-Sandinista forces

"We are presented as a country that attacked," said Costa Rican President Luis Alberto Monge in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "Or good relations with Washington are presented as part of aggressive acts against Nicaragua.

The Costa Rican president last month declared the nation's formal neutrality in any regional conflict, hoping to protect itself from the increasing regional tensions

Honduras and Nicaragua accuse each other almost daily of border attacks. El Salvador is torn by a civil war between the U.S.-backed rightist government and leftist rebels the Reagan administration says are supplied by Nicaragua. To the north, Guatemala is fighting a leftist guerrilla insurgency of its own

By contrast, Costa Rica is peaceful. There have been only occasional bombings, which officials nervously blame on supporters of Nicaragua's

leftist Sandinista government The growing tension between Costa

existence here of anti-Sandinista groups led by such disenchanted former Sandinista supporters as Eden Pastora and Alfonso Robelo.

Pastora, known as Commander Zero. was a hero of the 1979 revolution that overthrew Nicaraguan President

Anastasio Somoza. Costa Rica was a haven for Sandinista leaders who fought against Somoza. During that time, there were more than 100,000 Nicaraguan refugees.

The government says there are thousands of new refugees, with more streaming daily across the border.

New planet may be forming

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) - An object in the constellation Taurus, first spotted two years ago, has stirred scientific debate over whether it is the first planet ever detected outside the solar system.

Douglas Lin. an astronomer and faculty member at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said Monday the huge object, about 450 light years from Earth, appears to be a "protoplanet," a

planet in the process of forming. Lin says he "went out on a limb" to stir interest in the object, dubbed TIRC, for T Tauri Infrared Companion. T Tauri is the star the object is circling But even Lin's colleagues are

dubious. 'Personally, I have strong reservations" about calling the object a planet, said Burton Jones, another UC-Santa Cruz astronomer and co-author with Lin and Robert Hanson of a report on TIRC that will be published in the July issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters

"It's a possibility that it is a planet," said Jones, "but I don't think it has been proven. I think more observations

Lin says that if he's right, the implications are "enormous.

"If we are seeing a protoplanet forming. he said, it will "help us

understand our own roots. There's no quick way to settle the debate, Lin says. It probably will take a decade to determine what TIRC is, by measuring whether it gets brighter or dimmer.

Lin says the temperature on TIRC's surface is about 930 degrees Fahrenheit, which he says is "hot for a planet but cool for a star." Although it is massive — a gaseous globe about 20 times larger than Jupiter - it is too small to begin the thermonuclear reaction that could turn it into a star, he contends.

However, it could gather enough material from surrounding space to 'still evolve into a bona fide star," said Sidney Wolff, associate director of the University of Hawaii's Institute for Astronom v.

TIRC was first spotted late in 1981 by University of Hawaii scientists using an 88-inch telescope atop Mauna Kea.

Despite the object's size, it can't be seen by the California university's telescope at the Lick Observatory atop Mount Hamilton. Observations were made by studying radio waves picked up by the Very Large Array radio telescope in New Mexico.

U.S. spy planes fly at night

Pentagon says U.S. airplanes are conducting night flights over El Salvador to search for arms shipments by land from Nicaragua to Marxist guerrillas

The Pentagon acknowledged the reconnaissance on Monday, saying the Air Force AC-130 airplanes are without weapons or ammunition and have infra-red and low-light-level TV sensors designed to detect movements in the

they remain anonymous, said no such flights are being conducted over Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration has blamed for funneling weapons and other supplies to Salvadoran guerrillas by land, sea and

U.S. officials believe a considerable amount of the clandestine arms move at night from Nicaragua across Honduras into El Salvador

trace routes followed by trucks and other vehicles carrying weapons and ammunition

The Pentagon disclosed the AC-130 flights the same day that the Army announced it would bring a new group of Salvadoran officer candidates to the United States for training.

The AC-130s "have been conducting classified reconnaissance missions in areas of Central America which have

insurgent infiltration," the Pentagon

While this statement did not identify the areas, officials indicated it referred to El Salvador The planes are normally heavily

armed with such weapons as Miniguns, which can spew up to 6,000 rounds a minute. The Pentagon said that "no weapons or ammunition are carried" when the planes are engaged in

By spotting such movements. Ochiltree leaders ponder future of lake

By SHERILL McLEAREN Special Correspondent

PERRYTON — Ochiltree County Commissioners heard public comments about dredging and other proposed improvements for Lake Fryer during a meeting Monday

Commissioners are considering the proposed lake improvements and possible rules to prevent motorcyles' damaging an ancient Indian village at

"We want as much public comment as possible on this matter, and we urge anyone interested in improving the lake to come by the meeting nday, or call or write commissioners," said County Judge Howard Stone prior to the meeting.

"We are coming to the time when we need to make a decision regarding the future of Lake Fryer. We believe the information which is to be presented at this meeting will provide a basis for evaluating alternatives and the approximate costs." Stone said.

"Lake Fryer has been an important recreational facility for this part of the Panhandle since the 1930s. With careful planning, it can be renovated for another 40 years," said Commissioner Myron McCartor.

McCartor said commissioners are working on a matching - funds grant to improve the lake's bathhouse with new showers and restrooms. The major project proposed for the Ochiltree -

County lake is a thorough dredging. At 1:30 Monday, consulting engineer Ben Street discussed the overall plan to improve the lake. Lynn Levrett followed Street to talk about lake dredging. Levrett is president of Levco, the company presently dredging Thompson Park Lake in Amarillo.

Commissioners Monday also considered new rules for motorcycles and boats at Lake Fryer and the surrounding park. Commissioners said they're concerned that dirt bikes are tearing up the park and what remains of an old Indian village. The southwest portion of the park covers the site of an

ancient Indian tribe's buried city.

The "city" was first discovered by 15 - year - old Floyd Studer in 1907. Archeologists who have studied the site say the remains were left by Indians who lived in the Canadian River Valley about 1400 A.D. The site has been only partially excavated. The digs have turned up dwellings, pottery, flint and bone tools, paintings and rock

Visible today in the park are mounds indicating the remains of the Indian city below the surface. Dirt bikers are using the area for riding, and commissioners are concerned that artifacts are destroyed by it.

Dr. James Kitchens of Texas Tech University told commissioners the dirt bikes are destroying the park grounds.

The recently enacted five - minute gag limit, a county resolution that also bars citizens from talking at meetings unless their planned comments are on the agenda 72 hours in advance, was waived



George Sturgill Jr., 24, just moved back to Pampa after a hitch in the Air Force, and now he needs a job Sturgill was reared in Pampa, and

his family lives here. He graduated from Pampa High School, and at age 19, left his hometown for the wild blue The Air Force made Sturgill an

'administrative specialist,' which in civilian language means he handled general office work as a clerk - typist, he said. The job hunter said he wants to

continue in that line of work, but said he's also interested in working for a local grocery store When Sturgill received an

honorable discharge May 30, 1982, he was stationed at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif. The Pampa product staved on in

Sacramento, but he said he tired of the big city life in California and wanted to be closer to his family. He said "too many winos," pollution, traffic, and heavy competition for jobs brought him back to the Panhandle

Sturgill arrived on the bus from California Tuesday, and he didn't waste any time before job hunting. He said he already applied for work at Furr's Supermarket While in Sacramento, the job hunter

said he honed his office skills, completing a class in office procedures at the United Christian Center school.



The job hunter said he types 55 wpm and can operate computer word processors. His extensive training enables Sturgill to handle just about

any office job, he said.

The job hunter said he can read, write and speak French. Sturgill enjoys reading, writing, and collecting foreign stamps, coins and

He said he is hard working and congenial and can accurately follow nstructions without supervision.
To interview George Sturgill Jr.,

services tomorrow

VAN SICKLE, Mrs. Sue Merriman - 4 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

HARVEY JOE BLAYLOCK

Harvey Joe Blaylock, 75, of 408 Lowry, died at 11:56 p.m. Monday in Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Blaylock was born Nov. 10, 1907 in Montague County. He lived in Pampa from 1945 to 1963, when he moved to Clinton, Ark. He returned to Pampa in 1982.

Mr Blaylock was an electrician for many years and had retired. He was a Baptist He married Laurah Louise White in September, 1945 at

Wichita Falls. Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter.

Betty J. Brown of Pampa; three sons, Don Ray Blaylock of Houston, Douglas E. Simmons of Athens and Delbert Wayne Simmons of Scotland, Ark.; his mother, Zulah Elizabeth Blavlock of Wichita Falls; two sisters, Mary Hannah of Archer City and Jewel Garner of Charlie; 11 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren.
SUE MERRIMAN VAN SICKLE

Services for Mrs. Sue Merriman Van Sickle, 72, of 530 N. Dwight, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Dr. Richard H. Whitwan, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Van Sickle died at 6:05 p.m. Monday in St. Anthony's

She was born May 2, 1911 in Wheeler County She married Herman Van Sickle June 18, 1934 at Sayre,

Okla. He died Nov. 21, 1974. She was a graduate of Wheeler High School and attended

Amarillo and McMurray Colleges. Mrs. Van Sickle taught school at Alanreed, Kelton and at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. She worked for the business office of the Pampa school district several years

before retirement She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. the Women of the Moose and the Retired Teachers Association

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Herman Van Sickle of Longview and Capt. Kenneth Van Sickle of Salinas, Calif; three sisters, Mrs. J.M. Turner and Florence Graham of Pampa and Marguerite Crisp of Roswell, N.M.; two brothers. John Merriman of Amarillo and Wayland Merriman of Pampa; and seven grandchildren. RUEBEN LEROY BONNER

Rueben Leroy Bonner, 66, of 643 S. Gray, died at 10:15 p.m. Monday in his home

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral breakfast Directors

Mr. Bonner was born Aug. 10, 1916 at Sulphur Springs rie moved to Pampa from Sulphur Springs in 1937. He worked for the Santa Fe Railroad for 26 years, before

retiring in 1976. He was a member of the Progressive Baptist He married Ruby Williams in 1976. Survivors include his wife of the home; one stepdaughter.

Lillie Mae Holmes of Lawton, Okla; four step grandchildren and 14 step - great - grandchildren **EDITH CLARA BURTON**

Mrs. Edith Clara Burton, 87, a long - time Pampa resident died at 4 a.m. today in Farmers Branch Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

She was born Sept. 26, 1895 in Fairfield, Iowa. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church

and Friendship Sunday School class and the Order of the Eastern Star at Stillwater, Okla., for more than 50 years. She married Charles A. Burton Jan. 7, 1917 at Atchison. Kan. He died Jan. 9, 1982.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Dorothy) Chase of Pampa and Mrs. James (Margaret) Carlisle of Farmers Branch; two sisters, Mrs. W.V. McLennan of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Elsie Jack of Yukon, Okla., three grandchildren and three great - grandchildren

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA Dorchester	closed at 24%
Wheat 3 34	Getty	6714
Mile 5 15	Halliburton	37
Cern 5 70	HCA	4814
Wheat 3.34 Milo 5.15 Corn 5.70 Soybeans 5.18	Ingersoll-Rand	47
The following quotations show the range	Inter North	3214
within which these securities could have	Kerr McGee	35-%
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil	3014
Ky Cent Life 23%	Penny's	60%
Serico 714 734	Phillips	3514
Southland Financial 22	DW A	26.5
The following 9 30 am N Y stock	61	4834
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub	18%
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil	40.76
Amarillo		37
Beatrice Foods 2714	Tenneco	961.
Cabot closed at 27%	Техасо	33 4
Celanese S94	Zales	28 %
	London Gold	437 23
Cities Service no quote	Silver	12 77

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. A total of 37 calls were dispatched

Gloria Reed of 1141 Huff Road reported the attempted burglary at her residence by two black men. Only the back screen had been tampered with, resulting in an estimated damage of \$15

Jessie Smith 532 Reid reported several windows were broken in a vacant house on Scott Ave. by known persons. resulting in an estimate 1 damage of \$20.

Adam Mulanax, 20, reported an assault with a firearm by a known person

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Norma Lantz, Lefors

Dorothy Allen, Pampa

Tanita Spiller, Pampa

Aileen Boyd, Pampa

Pampa

Okla.

Wellington

Wheeler

Shamrock

Morgan Demaroney Sr.,

Martha Fischer, Pampa

James Garrett, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Casey York, Alanreed

Elmo Riley, Shamrock

Dismissals

Marie Fulks, Wheeler

Ann Huwes, Shamrock

Maudine Paschall,

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Center now in progress May 23 through 30. Classes

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Births To Mr. and Mrs. David Ivey, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yearwood, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals David Carr, Pampa John Westphal, Pampa

city briefs

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Flo (Moma). Love, Beverly. Adv

WE WOULD like to express our thanks to our many valued customers for making our twenty-three years as Harris Transfer and Storage so successful. We invite you to visit us in new business. West Side Lawn Mower Shop, at 2000 Alcock. Charles and

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mike Kirkpatrick of White Deer - winner of half a beef. Thanks to all our supporters. Gray County Association of Retarded

school menu

WEDNESDAY riot murrin, jelly - butter, mixed fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

lunch

Cook's choice

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, creamed corn, green beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight THURSDAY

Fried chicken, green beans, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, slaw or jello salad, rice pudding or strawberry FRIDAY

Hamburger pizza or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit &

minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported the following minor accidents MONDAY, May 23

3:40 p.m. - An '83 Chevrolet pickup driven by Jimmy Dean Carr of Fritch and an '82 Chevrolet pickup driven by Benjamin Franklin Boyce Jr. of 1024 S. Dwight collided in the 2500 block of North Perryton Parkway. No citations were

4:03 p.m. - A '77 Mercury driven by Jimmie Marshall Clark of 2638 Fir and an '80 Chevrolet stationwagon driven by Dock Wood of 1041 Huff Rd collided in the intersection of West Alcock and North Faulkner. Clark was cited for running a red light and failure to show proof of liability

4:50 p.m. - A '75 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile and a '72 Oldsmobile driven by Rachel Nail of 2610 collided at 300 South Starkweather. The juvenile was cited for no drivers license and following too closely.

6:57 p.m. - A '73 Ford driven by Louis Hill Vanhov of 400 N Sumner and an '82 Ford pickup drivne by a juvenile collided in the 400 block of North Sumner. Vanhoy was charged with failure to yield the right of way to oncoming traffic and

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday

Rancher claims he didn't kill 38 wild horses deliberately

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for an East Texas rancher charged with cruelly treating a herd of wild horses claim 38 horses died as a result of a "combination of circumstances" and not intentional mistreatment.

Testimony continued today in the trial of Joe Corbett, charged with three counts of inhumane treatment and abandonment of horses

In November, a deer hunter discovered 38 dead horses and dozens of malnourished one on land leased by Corbett. Authorities seized the animals, nursed them to health and distributed them to area ranchers.

Corbett obtained the horses in December 1981 from Nevada through the Bureau of Land Management 'Adopt-A-Horse' program designed to prevent starvation and control population of large herds.

Defense attorneys said Monday at the opening of the trial that disease and environmental changes, not intentional mistreatment, caused the deaths of wild horses found in Corbett's Camp County pasture last November

Prosecutors said Corbett's alleged mistreatment of the horses was "extreme and outrageous Corbett's attorneys argued that the horses' physical

conditions resulted from a "combination of circumstances." "We don't dispute that last Thanksgiving some horses were in poor and very sad condition," said defense attorney Judith Moss. "But they were able to get into this bad shape without being treated inhumanely or abandoned."

Ms. Moss said the horses were subjected to a drastic

change in environment, an 1,875-mile trip and a change in diet and grazing habits. The animals also were exposed to parasites that are more prevalent in East Texas than in Nevada, she said.

Corbett faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Cornelius told the

nine-woman, three-man jury that he intends to prove Corbett was responsible for the death, sickness or malnurition of more than 15 wild Mustangs.

Corbett's second attorney, Edward McFarland, repeatedly questioned witnesses about a horse disease called equine infectious anemia and hinted the herd may have been

The disease, transmitted by insects, results in anemia, weight-loss and weakness, said Lelve Gayle, a Texas A&M veterinarian. Gayle testified tissue samples taken from

three of the dead horses showed no signs of the disease.

Don Pomi, a BLM official, testified that the horses adopted by Corbett were in "good to fair condition" when they were shipped from Nevada. He said each animal was certified to

be in good health by a veterinarian. The horses also were tested for equine infectious anemia in Nevada, he said, and of 14,000 he examined, none had the

Five prosecution witnesses, who live or work near the Corbett ranch, said they saw dead horses on the ranch as early as last summer. They said they had not seen Corbett or anyone else take food to the 238-acre tract.

House committee shoots down White's tax hike for teachers

AUSTIN (AP) - If Gov. Mark White expects the Legislature to raise taxes so he can keep his promise of a big pay raise for teachers, Rep. Stan Schlueter says the governor will have to call a special session to do it.

The regular session ends a week from today, and some of White's tax proposals met a quick death Monday night when they faced their first legislative votes.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted down a proposed tax hike on gasoline and diesel fuel and new taxes on computer programs, video machines and electricity sold

Chairman Schlueter, D-Killeen, said he called for the vote to prove he was not the only one against new taxes in the face of a public campaign by White to raise \$1.2 billion in new

"The press has painted this committee as obstructionist They painted me as being the one person who was killing the governor's program, and here's an opportunity for them to see there's a pretty much across-the-board objection to those bills at this time," he said. "I'm tired of being a scapegoat

The vote was 14-1 against the gasoline tax, and five other tax proposals were simply tabled without objection, in effect killing them for the regular session.

Schlueter said the main objection among committee members was that they were not told how the proposed new taxes would affect their districts.

"We've still got the opportunity — in a special session, if that's what he wants to have - to resolve the problem and give the members an opportunity to get the printouts they need to determine the impact on their districts," Schlueter

Just before his committee met. White's legislative aide,

Max Sherman, revealed a modified package of tax proposals designed to raise the same amount as White's previous plans - \$1.2 billion to finance a 24 percent pay raise for teachers but in different ways.

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The latest plan would extend the state's sales tax to tobacco, mixed drinks, video games and cartridges, and tickets to movies and concerts. It also included the gasoline tax that died in Schlueter's committee. Previously, White had proposed taxing liquor, wine and beer.

The governor feels first and foremost we need to do something about education, and he is trying desperately to get enough votes to do something about it," Sherman said. "I think you could say there has not been a great groundswell' for White's originally proposed "sin taxes.

The latest plan, a "working paper" drafted during the weekend, retained White's previous call for a 2 percent tax on industrial use of utilities, while reducing the commercial rate from 4 to 2 percent — with both rates equalizing at 2 percent to raise \$301 million. That measure, too, was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday

night.
Sherman said the working plan also called for increasing the state sales tax in unincorporated areas from 4 to 5 percent. The tax is already 5 percent in most cities, with the state taking 4 percent and 1 percent going to the city.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, told the House he plans to bring up his education funding bill later today. It could be the vehicle for a compromise teacher pay raise. The measure would give education funds back to local districts to distribute for local needs, including teacher pay.

A House-Senate appropriations conference committee has found little extra money for a teacher salary hike. Haley's measure would be a "shell" which can be funded, but contains no money now.



When athletes from Special Olympics in Pampa leave today for a track and field meet in Austin, they'll take along some expense money as well as their community's good wishes. Pampa News Publisher Louise Fletcher,

left, and Joel Petersen, manager of K-Mart, give Special Olympics advisor Sherry Carlson a check for \$250, the proceeds of a basketball game between the discount store and the newspaper. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

Pampa hosts model plane test

Flyers from model airplane clubs in Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Dumas, Gruver, Guymon, Okla., and Hugoton, Kan entered the Jackpot Fun Fly Saturday and Sunday in Pampa.

The contest was supported by 31 entries from the clubs. The Pampa Radio Operated Plane

Society (PROPS) has members from Pampa, Miami, Wheeler, White Deer and Lefors and sponsored the contest. The contestants competed in nine

events of skill flying and timed events. Babe Hall of Lefors also demonstrated two dual - engine planes he built, and John Ashford of Lefors gave a demonstration of combact flying

with a manual, wire - controlled plane. For the weekend contest, Don Piatt was the high - point winner in overall events; Reg Hall of Hugoton finished second; and Doug Jordan of Hugoton was third. Other event winners and their clubs

include: Musical Pylon, Larry Ramling, Amarillo, first; Piatt, second; Hall, third; Spot Landing, Piatt, first; Joe Pets, Borger, second; James Holland, Amarillo, third; Balloon Drop. Piatt, first; Manny Hamilton, Hugoton, second: Hall, third; Showboat (novice event), John Stubben, Amarillo, first; Steve Broome, Pampa, second: Tom Ranev.

Pampa, third; Loops-a-Lot, Jordan, first; Piatt, second; Mike McComas, Pampa, third; Mail Pickup, Al Bayless, Gruver, first; Hall, second: Jeff Holland, Amarillo, third; Limbo, Wilbur Decamp, Hugoton, first; Piatt, second; James Rape, Pampa, third; Pony Express (three - man team event), Clay Walser, Wheeler, Piatt and McComas, first place; Two Loops and Land (timed event), Bayless, first; Rod Darling, Pampa, second; Jordan, third.

The club's next event will be the Trophy Fun Fly in October. For more information, call Pat Massey at 665 -

Good Sam helps 210 people in April

Good Samaritan Christian Services helped 210 needy Pampans during the month of April.

The charitable organization sponsored by Pampa churches helps needy people by providing food, clothes, housing, utility and medical bills, transportation and referral services.

The organization's volunteers screen those seeking help for true needs. Sometimes people are denied assistance for a variety of reasons: "never good at trying to pay bills on own" and "returning to Good Samaritan too frequently" are entries listed on the organization's April report.

But more often than not, people who turn to the group for help find it. Good Samaritan last month helped the 210 people with everything from free rides to diapers and canned goods. The organization needs donations to keep its shelves stocked. Volunteers said most needed now are clothes. especially men's boots, children's shoes, extra - large sizes,

Pearl to be speaker

including women's maternity clothes, and size four and five

children's jeans or slacks.

Edward Pearl of the Phillips Chemical Company will be the speaker at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon May 31. The luncheon, sponsored by Citizens bank and Trust, will be held at the Pampa Country Club.

Pearl, training superintendent for the Phil - Tex plant in Borger, will talk about deregulation of natural gas.

5 hurt in 3 crashes

The Coronado Community Hospital emergency room was a busy place Monday evening, according to a hospital spokesman

About 5:20 Rachel Nail, 30, and Anna Nail, 6, of 2610 Navajo Road came to the emergency room suffering from minor injuries received in an accident in the 300 block of South Starkweather. Anna was treated for a cut on the left ear. Both were treated and released from the hospital.

Dock Wood, 60, and Juanita Wood, 54, of 1041 Huff Street suffered minor injuries when their car collided with another car in the intersection of Alcock and Faulkner. Both were treated and released from the hospital. Lois Vanhoy, 32, of 400 N. Sumner received minor injuries when the car in which she was a passenger collided with a pickup. She was treated and released from the hospital.

To help or to get help, call the organization at 665 - 0073 or

In Brief

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices, barely rising so far this year, are likely to increase sharply in coming months because of higher gasoline taxes and weather-damaged fruit and vegetable crops, economists say.

PARIS — Three separate groups of students and teachers, some with conflicting objectives, plan to demonstrate in the streets of Paris as the French National Assembly begins its debate on a controversial university reform bill WASHINGTON - The safety chief at the first post-war

atomic bomb test warned in 1946 that the health of 42,000 American servicemen could be jeopardized by radiation fallout, according to a report prepared for a congressional hearing today. It said he was ignored.

WASHINGTON — American AC-130 airplanes flying without weapons or ammunition operate secretly over El Salvador to try to detect infiltration of arms to Marxist guerrillas, the Pentagon says. WASHINGTON — President Reagan's personal lobbying

may be the difference as Congress prepares to vote on the MX missile, the weapon critics say may fuel a renewed arms race but hich supporters contend is necessary to win arms control concessions from the Soviet Union

NEW YORK - "Eighth Wonder of the World," movie backdrop and the con-man's best friend - the Brooklyn Bridge - passes the century mark with a day-long festival spanning the East River and uniting both its shores.

TORONTO - More and more English Canadian children are going to school in French — immersed in the language all day long - with study in their native tongue put off at least until the fourth grade.

WESTWOOD, Mass. — Recalling rescue lessons seen on a TV public service announcement, four young men pulled free a man trapped in a blazing car minutes before its gas tank exploded and rolled him on the ground to douse the

Burn victim: 'They should've let me die'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after he was horribly burned in a gas pipeline explosion, Dax Cowart, 35, of Henderson, Texas, says his feelings haven't changed. He still wishes they had let him die

"I'm glad to be alive, I'm enjoying life, I have a very good quality life," says Cowart, who's lost his sight, his hands, who has trouble hearing, and who has undergone seemingly ndless skin grafts and surgical operations to try to repair e damage from the explosion.

But he says. "The intense amount of pain I had to go through, and what I had to do to get here, to me was not worth being forced to go through it.

A videotape from a Texas hospital, made in 1974, shows why he feels that way. In it, Cowart, emaciated as a Holocaust victim, one eye missing and the other bandaged,

his hands gnarled and twisted stumps, his skin, what is left of it, raw and peeling, is lowered into a tub of medicated water. "Oh, easy, easy, hey, easy on the back of my legs," Cowart pleads as medical personnel cut bandaging from the

tortured flesh. "Oh easy, oh God. Cowart recalls today how, even after he had been removed. from the tub, his flesh "was still burning like hot coals ... I could do nothing but scream at the top of my lungs." Finally, he says, "I would just go to sleep from exhaustion.

A former Air Force pilot and athlete, Cowart was convinced his life could never be the same. At hospital after hospital, Cowart says he asked for only one thing: that treatment be discontinued and that he be allowed to go home

Always, Cowart says, he was refused. And he was unable

to find a lawyer who would take up his cause, he says. In a nation where individual freedom was a cherished principle, he was not free to do what he wanted most, which

was to stop living, Cowart says. "I had absolutely no idea an individual who was mentally competent could be forced to undergo treatment," Cowart

For the past year, Cowart has been presenting his story at seminars sponsored by Concern for Dying, a New York-based council that promotes the right of terminally ill patients to refuse life-prolonging treatment.

Cowart was here Monday for one such seminar, attended by about a dozen graduate students in various disciplines. Panelists warned that despite increased social sensitivity to the rights and problems of the terminally ill, a case like

They noted that in a report issued in March, a presidential commission for the study of ethical problems in medicine supported the right of a patient such as Cowart to refuse further treatment if he were mentally competent.

Patients must be given that choice, "otherwise we have a system of uncontrolled jailing," Joanne Lynn, the commission's assistant director for medical studies, said

However, John A. Robertson, professor at the University of Texas Law School at Austin, said the right could be meaningless if a patient is unable to gain access to a lawyer to support his case, as Cowart was unable to.

"Absolutely the same thing could happen again," Robertson said

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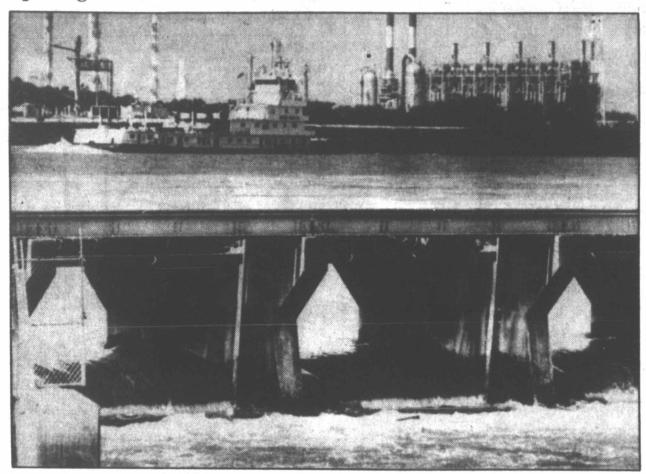
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A tugboat pushes a barge up the Mississippi River at Norco, Louisiana, as waters flow through the opened gates of the Bonnet Carre Spillway on Monday. All 350

gates of the spillway were opened to relieve pressure on levees downriver at New Orleans. It's only the seventh time in 52 years the spillway has been opened. (AP

COMMERCE, Texas (AP) Neill Humfeld likes to blow own horn - not the kind that are synonymous with the University of Texas and Longhorn steers in the Lone Star State, but musical ones. Humfeld, an East Texas

professor, uses a long horn to reach out to members of his brass section

feet, 1 inch from mouthpiece

and I want to show how far a person has to blow to play a trombone," he said. "I make the students aware that they must fill up a tube at least nine feet long and then project that sound even

109 inches long in the first position, he "conceptualized it as a 'herald trombone' with no crooks.

Humfeld has tried several techniques in illustrating the importance of blowing "through the horn," including having a student look down a 109-inch ribbon stretched horizontally from his face to

Last year, he mentioned his

said. "All I wanted was a trombone 109 inches long. It didn't matter if I could play music with it.

Bach Tenor Trombone to my request, and it was far more than I expected," he said. 'The instrument does play, He said that when he its pitch is good and it is

realized that a trombone was tunable. But it is really a strange feeling to play a note and hear it come out halfway across the room from where you are sitting. To play the horn, Humfeld

must use a stand to support it. To move the instrument to each of the seven positions, he must shuffle back and forth on a chair with rollers The instrument, which is

worth about \$650, can be disassembled and transported in a specially made carrying case. Humfeld said he does not

intend to perform a recital with the instrument, but he might work out a solo.

Pampan helps keep Lash from hanging up the whip for good

Log Cabin Democrat

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) - Western movie hero Lash La Rue, who disarmed bad guys with bullwhips sometimes 35 feet long several decades ago, is looking for work in this central

Nicknamed "King of the Bullwhip," La Rue was popular at the box office in the mid-1940s and early 1950s. Lash La Rue comic books sold in English, Spanish, German and French at the rate of 12 million copies a year.

He visited Conway last week to negotiate with representatives of Castle Industries of Arkansas Inc., a mobile home manufacturer, for public relations work. He was introduced to Castle officials by Jon Sisco, a Castle

dealer in Pampa and longtime fan. Sisco recently had the cowboy star do promotional work for his business. "Being on Social Security is not so secure as people would

think it would be, so I work, every once in a while, to supplement it," La Rue said. Asked about his age, "I'm not as old as George Burns," he

said. "Age is a psychological trap, and I don't intend to start worrying about it. Biographies vary. One book says he was born in 1917.

Another says 1921 Born Alfred La Rue in Gretna, La., his career as a western hero began in 1945 when he made the "Song of Old Wyoming" for a company called Producers Releasing Corp.

He played the "Cheyenne Kid," a bad guy who wore black, naturally, and carried a whip. The character turned good in the end, but was killed. "The movie closed on my gravestone, which read, 'In the worst of us, there is some good. You know, that's true.

Though the star of the movie was Eddie Dean, fan mail began arriving at the studio addressed to "the man in black" or "the man with the whip.

"From then on." La Rue said, "the fan mail got to be so much that the studio put me in a series of my own. Early film credits listed him as Al La Rue, but after "Song

of Old Wyoming." he adopted the name "Lash." "I never liked my first name. La Rue made some 35 films in his black outfit. "The idea

behind the whip was to bring the bad guys to justice rather than to kill them," he added Asked when he made his last film, La Rue replied, "I

haven't made it vet. He has a home in Hollywood but travels to supplement his Social Security income: hosting a television series of old western movies, appearing at film festivals, doing promotional work, and speaking to civic groups.

He enjoys running into old fans. "It's nice to be able to meet grown men who come up and say, 'You were my hero and I want to thank you for many happy Saturdays.' The sincerity of it is overwhelming. It's very flattering.



This prof toots his own horn

State University music

The horn is a straightened trombone that measures 9

Humfeld, a member of the ETSU faculty since 1958. conducts trombone clinics throughout the United States. including one at the International Trombone Workshop at Belmont College in Nashville from May 30 to

'The most important concept teachers must convey to their students is to produce a tone with good breath support." Humfeld "I'm a graphics person,

farther to an audience.

the other side of the room.

'herald trombone' concept to Walter Pace and Larry Price, repairmen at McKay Music Co. in Sulphur Springs.

"I asked them to straighten out a trombone so I could use

it for teaching." Humfeld

really makes the point come through," he said. "It's a gimmick, but it's a gimmick that works. It gets people's They adapted a Model 6 attention. While I give a presentation, I set it behind me so that the audience or

class can see it.' Humfeld, 55, has played the trombone since he was 8 years old. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and master's and doctorate degrees from the Eastman School of Music where he studied under the late Emory

> Remington. Besides teaching at ETSU. Humfeld is a trombone clinician, soloist and technical adviser for the Bach Instrument Division of the Selmer Corp.

He helped establish the International Trombone Association and served on its board of directors 10 years and as president from 1980 to

At ETSU, he organized and developed a trombone choir which has performed nationwide. He also has served as director of bands.

Three of the stolen combines are found in Oklahoma; hunt still on

DEKALB, Texas (AP) -Three of 19 combines worth a total of \$1.9 million that disappeared without a trace last week have been found in Oklahoma, and authorities said they are still puzzled as to what happened to the other machines.

The combines, which disappeared from a farm equipment dealer, were found by John Deere Co. officials at a Haworth, Okla farm, said DeKalb Police Chief Clarence Kight.

Kight said Monday that officials located the combines in Oklahoma on Thursday, but officials withheld the information because they had hoped to make arrests.

He said no arrests had been made in the case but the westigation "was still tinuing on full scale.

Kight said over the weekend that he asked for assistance in the investigation from the FBI and the Bowie County sheriff's deparment because "the equipment could be spread anywhere over the county or into the adjoining

The three combines found in Oklahoma were apparently

WILLIAMS APPLIANCE farm equipment dealer. Kight said. He said they were confiscated by John Deere officials and returned to

There were 24 combines and tractors on the lot of the Blackmon Machinery Co. on May 12, he said. Three days later, when John Deere representatives arrived from Dallas to take inventory, 19 of the machines were gone.

The owner of the John Deere dealership, Eddie

Blackmon Jr., has been

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on their way to a Missouri unavailable for comment and his telephone was disconnected. But his attorney, David James of Texarkana, said Blackmon had been in contact with

> 'We just don't know what happened," James said. " I wouldn't want to speculate one way or another. We're trying to locate the

He said the combines sell from between \$75,000 to



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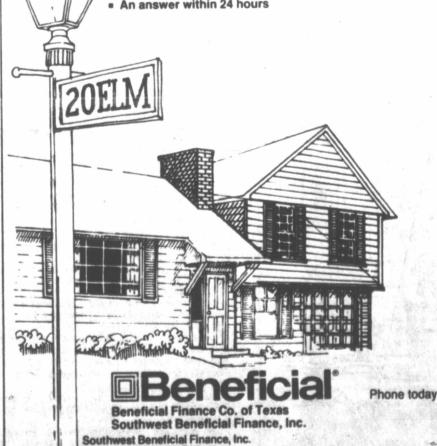
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You get to take your PIK...

The federal government's latest sally into socializing the American farmer will probably turn out to be the most successful

The payment-in-kind program (PIK) gives farmers wheat in exchange for not growing any. All they have to do is plow under one of the best wheat crops in modern memory, and they get guaranteed wheat later on. Saves a lot of work, and a lot of worry.

After all, hailstorms aren't going to hurt grain that is already in government storage bins. Sure beats getting all hot and dusty driving a combine around this summer. Time to take Martha on that little trip you've been planning

The federal government has finally taken the worry out of farming. Today all it takes to earn a decent living as a farmer is to threaten to grow something on your land. This "agricultural blackmail" quickly has the federal government running in pleading with the farmer to please not work this year, as it will do terrible things to the price of wheat or corn or barley.

And our area farmers have gone for it in a big way, as anyone can see by the enormous numbers of stocker calves turned out in wheat fields, trying to get as much out of them before the plow turns them under. Also, many good wheat fields are being cut and baled for hay before the plow-under deadline strikes.

But what is really being plowed under by the PIK program is the American farmer. What must seem like a boon to most farmers is actually the death knell to a fine group of people.

What the government is saying to the farmer is: You're too stupid to figure out which crop to plant to earn a decent living for yourself, so we're going to take The decision out of your hands. All you have to do is sit back, and we'll give you a guaranteed income.

Of course, that guaranteed income won't be a large as an intelligent farmer could make if he husbanded the fand properly and watched the market trends and worked hard...but maybe that just takes too much work

Maybe it's better to just plow under, cash the check. and have a barbecue.

There are many people in the world today who do just that...take the guaranteed income, do as little as possible, and wait for THEM to do something good for

But we never thought we'd see it happen to the American farmer, who has always been the backbone of endent way of life.

future of the American farmer.

- Anthony Randles

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"Gimmle a call in a couple of hours, THEN let's decide if we're gonna play or not."



George wants you to be free...like it or not

By PAUL GREENBERG

George Will, the Washington Post's man in intellectualdom, has just produced a book that, to judge by a brief excerpt, is so provocative and learned that it succeeds in refuting one of its basic theses, namely that political thought in this country is deteriorating.

Mr. Will knows the difference between conservative and Conservative, and bears his little c with pride and considerable scorn for those who have made of an ancient and honorable political tradition a short - sighted, anti government ideology. As he explains, "Common sense, reason and history all teach that 'strong government conservatism' is not a contradiction in terms. Rather, it is a redundancy. My support for popular sovereignty stops short of passively accepting the common usage of the word 'conservative' that obscures - indeed, turns inside out - the real nature of conservatism." He is attached to rule strong What those plows are turning under this month is the enough to shape not only the state but the soul. His book's title: Statecraft as Soulcraft.

Proper conservatives, he preached, should favor not only the free market but a state that fosters certain values above others: justice, social cohesiveness, and national strength. The Madisonian notion that the primary function of government is to allow people to shape their own future has no appeal for George Will. That much is indicated by his list of intellectual heroes: Augustine and Aquinas, Shakespeare and Burke, Cardinal Newman, T. S. Eliot, and Thomas

"The conservatism for which I argue," Mr. Will writes, "is a 'European' conservatism." He didn't need those inverted commas around European. His is certainly not an American conservatism, which is dedicated essentially to preserving the gains of a liberal past. Perhaps the greatest difference between American and European history is that this country never had a feudal age, an omission George Will must feel deeply and in his own way would correct. (There is more than a little Miniver Cheevy in George Will.) He would fill the gap by having government instill certain values tradition, cohesion, civility - and nurture certain institutions the family, church, and voluntary associations along the line of Rotary or maybe of the German Verein.

These values and institutions are all part of the impressively variegated American tradition, but not in the way George Will would have them be. He would have them nurtured (and therefore shaped) by conscious government policy rather than having a life and independence and integrity of their own. To intrude government, however subtly, into 'voluntary' associations is to make them not quite so voluntary. To have government instill certain selected values into the populace may come dangerously close to making an assumption that Mr. Will damns when he encounters it in modern political philosophy: "The assumption is that the social good can be achieved by clever institutional arrangements which channel and manipulate the most powerful human impulses."

What remains important in American politics is what works.

Surely it is no coincidence that the only school of philosophy considered native to American is pragmatism. After two hundred years, Americans at their best moments still hold to the simple belief that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with

certain unalienable rights, and that among these are life, Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 24, the 144th day of 1983. There are 221 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 24, 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge opened, linking Manhattan and Brooklyn

In 1625, the Dutch West India Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from natives for \$24 worth of goods In 1830, the first passenger railroad in the United States began service between Baltimore and Elliot's Mills, Md., a 13-mile trip

In 1844, Samuel Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph, sending it from Washington to

And in 1941, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser Hood in the North Atlantic, with 1,300

Ten years ago: Several thousand demonstrators smashed windows at the British Embassy in Reykjavík, Iceland, in a dispute over fishing rights. Five years ago: Belgium proposed an all-African peace force to protect the rich copper mines of Shaba province in Zaire against new attacks from insurgents based in Angota.

liberty, and the pursuit of happiness - not happiness itself, for every American must define that individually, but the pursuit of happiness. Nothing seems to anger or mystify the sophisticated political theorist more than the American's refusal to define happiness for his neighbor, or to go beyond the simple principles of the Declaration of Indepedence and create some kind of detailed American creed, some brittle ideology to compete with the other brittle ideologies of the

Confronted by this silence, the theorist's frustration can be likened to that of the victorious Roman generals who, after the conquest of Jerusalem, entered the Temple's Holy of Holies to find there no graven images, or the head of an ass. or symbols of any sort. What they may have found lacking, to borrow a phrase of George Will's, was a kind of complexity. Or perhaps a kind of simplicity that intelligible symbols grant, and that George Will would now furnish.

As Mr. Will remarks, statecraft is inescapably soulcraft What the government does affects the spirit of a people. But while some governments narrow and intensify and pervert that spirit (it would not be difficult to cite examples in the twentieth century) others broaden a nation's spirit and allow it to grow and develop of its own, in the faith that the people are entitled to make their own decisions, even their own mistakes. That is part of being a conservative of the peculiar American variety, dedicated to conserving the liberal gains

George Will's problem with American statecraft is not unlike Alexander Solzhenitsyn's. The Russian writer, exiled from one crippling ideology, came here perhaps expecting to find a competing creed that would enforce the qualities he long had championed. Instead, America gave him only the freedom to champion those qualities; it did not decree them. That kind of openness requires a certain faith. And while intellectual critics of America are strong on the various qualities they would inculcate in Americans - like justice, social cohesion, national power - they may be weak on a quality that always has been part of the American ethos faith. And particularly faith in the people. Every intellectual, domestic or imported, who would impose his own blueprint on society may find himself an exile in America, with its still uncharted frontiers of thought and deed. Daniel Boorstin's The Genius of American Politics.

It takes a Jeffersonian faith to believe that, given competing interests and ideas, the best will emerge. Mr. Will would substitute for that faith a statecraft capable of shaping men's souls in ways he asserts are noble and virtuous. An unarticulated faith is not enough for him; he would supply the words. But in so doing, he might be sketching not just goals but limits.

George Will's good society is to be as manipulated and manufactured as the one the social planners offer. And his brave old world may prove no more satisfying than the brave new world of the liberals. In either case, that way lurks totalitarianism and its manipulation of the masses. Mr. Will denies that contention with all the conviction of a theorist whose major vulnerability has been uncovered. For of course George Will is a vehement opponent of totalitarianism and seeks to created a new, or rather old, conservatism to combat it. Totalitarianism, he points out, was a revolt against his KIND OF conservatism. He does not point out that it was also the culmination of certain traits of that old, European conservatism - its elitism, it hierarchical

Legacy

Editor's note: In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher

If tax - supported schools were successful in teaching the youth of the land to reason, there would not be any compulsory, tax - supported schools. Of course, the tax supported schools like to call their schools public, which they are not. Public schools are schools which the parents have a right to use or not use, just as a public grocery store or a public newspaper or any businesss operated on a free - market basis is a business where the consumer is boss. If he buys the product he's voting for it. If he refuses to buy it and buys another product, he's voting for the other product against the one he refuses to buy. But with - tax supported schools the parents have no control over what is taught and over whether their children have to be taught by a political monopoly on

organization, and its emphasis on social cohesiveness and national strength to the exclusive of values like liberty, equality, and popular sovereignty

When George Will argues that "government must be a tutor as well as a servant to its citizens," some implications of that line should set off a tremor of recognition among free men. When government presumes to instruct the people, rather than be instructed by them, it is time to be wary.

"I have been an almost obsessive student of the Nazi episode." writes Mr. Will, using the argument from authority when the ones from reason fail him, "and I believe that when it is properly fathomed, it yields lessons that point toward the political philosophy I have sketched in this volume. However, reflexive reaction to the idea of statecraft as - soulcraft seems to be, 'That's what Hitler did!''' George Will is clearly irked by that reaction, but he dismisses it rather than answering it. He might remember that sometimes there are good reasons for reflexes

What Mr Will misses in contemporary political controversy, among other things, is "a kind of complexity I find lacking." The poet can foreshadow the political philosopher in these matters; Edwin Arlington Robinson's Miniver Cheevy "cursed the commonplace and eyed a khaki suit with loathing; he missed the medieval grace of iron clothing." Like genius, the essence of American statecraft may prove quite simple; perhaps that is what drives foreign intellectuals, and even the homegrown variety, to

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One is reminded of the French student who wanted to know the difference between Republicans and Democrats, a distinction not simple even for Americans to draw. Her professor decided to explain it in economic terms. "What does your father do for a living?" he asked te student. She replied that he was a director of the Renault motor company "Well, in this country," the professor said, "he would probably be a Republican." "What?" the student cried, "My father a republican? Never! He's a monarchist!" But in this country, there really has never been no monarchy, no nobility, no established church. In short, no feudal period. American conservatives have only republican institutions to

George Will would have to go back to John Locke's Fundamental Constitutions for the Carolinas to find a feudal model for American society, and those prescriptions of Mr. Locke never worked out in practice. Here everybody proposed to be his own lord, and the abundance of land together with the higher value of labor made that a realisticpossibility. It's still the American dream. Practical considerations made feudalism, or any other arbitrary, complex blueprint for society, unrealistic

The quality of American political philosophy inspires only a sad shake of the head from George Will. But American political thought may not be as sparse or crass as he fears. Mr. Will might be more hopeful if he would remember that the Jacksonian period had DeToqueville, and the late nineteenth century Lord Bryce, that the Progressive Era produced Herbert Croly, and that today's America has George Will

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Calgary stuntman J.R. Beauregard Stuntman Championships on the weekend. screams for help after being engulfed in He is in the hospital in stable condition flames after driving his flaming car into a with burns to arms and body today. (AP stationary car as part of the Canadian Laserphoto)

Consumer prices may be up sharply in coming months

energy costs, reflecting the

worldwide oil surplus.

Despite recent increases,

gasoline prices tumbled by

record amounts, so that those

costs in March stood 17.4

By SALLY JACOBSEN

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WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumer prices, barely rising so far this year, are likely to increase sharply in coming months because of higher gasoline taxes and weather-damaged fruit and vegetable crops, economists

Even so, economists say the jump, expected to be the biggest in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index since last summer, should only last a few months.

"It is a temporary blip in he index," Ted Gibson, conomist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, said in advance of today's release of inflation figures for April. 'We don't think it's a

fundamental upward shift in the rate of inflation." he said. Gibson predicted consumer prices rose by a seasonally liusted 0.6 percent last month, and another private economist, Donald Ratajczak, forecast a 0.7

If so, that would be the sharpest gain since the summer when consumer prices soared 1.1 percent in

June and 0.6 percent in July. After the summer, price increases tapered off

Those costs went up only 0.1 percent in March, after falling 0.2 percent in February and rising 0.2 percent in January.

That meant for the first three months of the year, consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 0.4 percent, the smallest advance for a calendar quarter since 1965.

April's expected surge is being blamed on the nickel-a-gallon increase in federal gasoline taxes that began on the first of last month and increased fuel oil prices.

Sizable increases also were expected in the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables because winter crops were seriously damaged by an unusual cold snap and heavy rains.

Additional gains in food and energy prices were forecast in May. Ratajczak, forecaster at Georgia State University, predicted a 0.5 percent gain in this month's inflation rate.

Demos to unveil economic plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of 147. House emocrats is unveiling a gislative plan to overcome hat it calls the economic 'devastation caused by Reaganomics."

The Democrats were presenting their ideas at a Capitol Hill news conference

They issued a statement saying they plan to introduce legislation and support existing bills in this session of Congress that follow the policies of their "National Economic Recovery

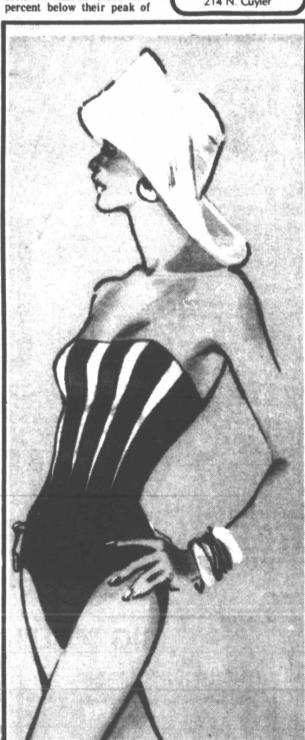
While representing just over a majority of the 266 Democrats in the House, the group acknowledged its plans do not constitute an official Democratic Party document.

Despite the expected pickup in prices, economists the Labor Department.

Economists predict were still holding onto their consumers have likely seen the end of those sharp price declines for a while because forecasts of a low inflation rate for the year, in the range of 4 percent to 5 percent. world oil prices have risen in Last year's increase of 3.9 recent months percent was the smallest rise

Ratajczak, however, predicted "some weakness in The falling prices recently energy prices may reappear registered were largely by early summer." driven by sharp drops in

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By NORM CLARKE

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) - The cellblock is still wet from a hosing down, but water can't cleanse the foul air - your lungs rebel at the stench of raw sewage.

Several floors above, from behind a row of bars, come anguished wails from a mentally disturbed woman.

From cell A-8, a 6-foot-wide cage stuffed with more than a dozen inmates, a rumpled prisoner slouched on the concrete floor calls

"Hey, mister, how do you like our hotel?" Moments later, a shoe flung from an upper cell hits the floor with a whack.

The Kingston Trio sang about it in the 1950s. Others have scorned its squalid conditions, less lyrically. The Tijuana jail of most notorious lockups in North America.

Even those hardened by frequent visits to the jail, a three-tiered brick compound a conditions wrenching.

"Some days you want to close your eyes to what you see, your ears to what you hear and your nose to the smell." said one of several people who regularly visit the jail but asked not to be identified for fear they would be barred from the facility.

"It has the image of being the end of the U.S. Consulate in Tijuana.

Ernesto Gallardo, a 38-year-old ex-police officer who became the head jailer two years ago, denied through an interpreter that prisoners were mistreated.

But a visitor noted that tiny cells designed for a few were routinely crammed with 15-20 prisoners, their arms and legs spilling

through the pale green bars.
The only furnishings are old toilets, often overflowing, and corroded, dilapidated steel bunks without mattresses or springs - just sheets of iron on frames, with khaki blankets. Only a few of the roughly 150 inmates in the jail each day have cells of their own. Most of

Tijuana, a city of almost 1 million residents, has no facility other than the jail in which to care for its mentally ill.

those appear to be deranged.

Hands clenched on the bars, the screaming the 1980s has not lost its place among the woman whimpered as a visitor passed her third-floor cell, its walls smeared with human waste. Across the cellblock from her was a man who stalked back and forth, glowering at block off the city's busy main street, find the anyone who met his menacing stare. An insider said the man was homicidal and warned two visitors to stay at least an arm's

length beyond the cell. In 1982, a total of 612 Americans were arrested in Baja California. Of that number, about 90 percent of the arrests occurred in

For most Americans, the stay is a short earth," said Robert Chevez, an official at the one, usually no more than 48 hours. But that's

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By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - If your own wallet and the memory of recent events didn't warn you otherwise, you might begin to think that the economic all-clear had been sounded sometime in the past few weeks.

The president himself has declared the recovery under way, Merrill Lynch has issued a special analysis on economic reacceleration and the University of Michigan index of consumer sentiment has jumped.

Roger Smith, the General Motors Corp. chairman, expressed his confidence in the recovery by announcing the recall of 20,000 workers and the beginning of second shifts in Van Nuys, Calif.. and Oklahoma City ssembly plants.

The Conference Board, ubiquitous analyst of economic trends, has found that indexes are rising rapidly in the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, West Germany and France, and that Italy's economy is

beginning to improve. At the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan, economists said that for the first time in five years households more often reported favorable rather than unfavorable changes in finances.

Wonderful news, but a bit out of perspective.

The economy has not yet regained its old strength, and it will be a long time before it does. Use of industrial capacity is still just above 70 percent and unemployment is still in double digits.

Many problems remain. There is the federal deficit defying efforts of a man who made its elimination a keystone of his presidency. And interest rates, though lower,

remain a drag on expansion.

The distinction that must be applied to all the good news is that it's being delivered into a low level of economic affairs.

Richard Curtin, director of the Michigan survey, offers a clarification in which he stresses two words: change and level.

The most favorable aspects of consumer sentiment reflect the expected direction of change in the economy." he says, "not the expected level of economic performance."

He notes that the record number of households expecting better times is not just a sign of economic improvements but a reflection of the extended length and the great depth of the past recession

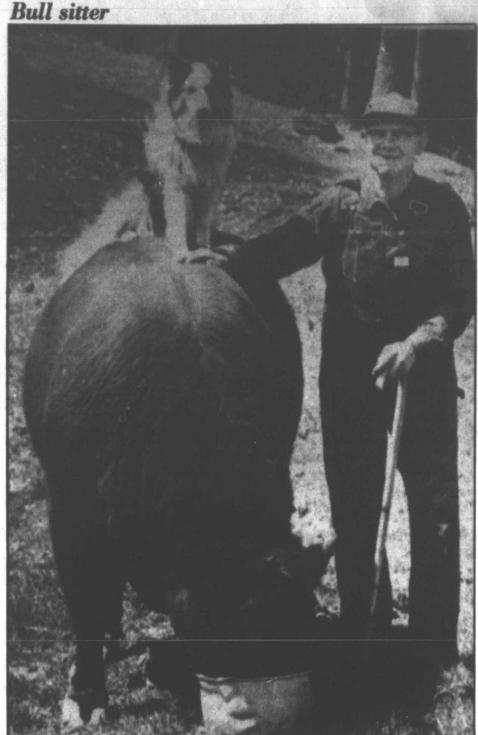
Another aspect of the Michigan survey deserving attention is what it reveals about the expectation of households for the longer term: While 53 percent expected business conditions to improve in the year ahead, the most recorded in a quarter century, only 38 percent said they expected good times as a whole during the next five years.

In short, the big excitement today is that the economy has begun to move out of the pit - a very big change because it had been going deeper for many months and taking with it the spirits of millions.

Perhaps it will get back to where it was, and maybe it will peak over the edge and probably even charge into new territory, with the rates of unemployment, interest and industrial idleness declining.

But that's in the future. The cheering you hear today is merely that the offensive has begun after one of the biggest retreats on

Your own wallet and sense of well-being will tell you when and if it gets into brand new



Frank Lane of Cool Ridge, West Virginia, watches as his two-year-old Shetland

of the farmer's prize Angus bull, Blackjack. Lane says the dog and bull get sheepdog, J.R., hitches a ride on the back along famously. (AP Laserphoto)

Country music singer Rex Gosdin, 45, dies

JONESBORO, Ga. (AP) - Rex Gosdin, a songwriter and country music singer who wrote the hit "Someday Our Day Will Come," died Monday after suffering a heart attack. He

Gosdin and his brother, Vern Gosdin, formed a country music singing team known in the 1960s as the Gosdin Brothers. Gosdin also wrote the current country hit, sung by Leon Everett, "Just Give Me What You Think Is Fair.

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Fallout protection lax in early A-bomb tests in U.S.

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (AP) -The safety chief at the first post-war atomic bomb test warned in 1946 that the health of 42,000 American servicemen could be copardized by radiation fallout, according to a report prepared for a congressional nearing today. It said he was gnored.

Once-secret memos on the Bikini Atoll tests showed that another safety expert. dentified only as "Capt. Lyon of the Radiological Safety Section," complained in vain about the disdain of ship ommanders "for the unseen hazard' of radiation.

The fallout jeopardized sailors who slept on the decks of contaminated ships "with nothing more than shorts on. the memos said

Today's report was based on letters and memos written r collected by the late Army Stafford Warren, who was radiological safety chief during the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb and held the same job during the first two post-war atomic explosions. Operation Crossroads

In one of those tests, a 6.000-foot high column of radioactive water sprayed U.S. Navy ships and their crews

The tests were conducted on Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific during July 1946 and were witnessed by about 40,000 U.S. servicemen and 2.000 civilian contractors.

Warren's declassified memos were found a few months ago among his papers in the library of the University of California at Los Angeles

The report on his papers was prepared for a hearing of the House Veterans Affairs investigations subcommittee The papers were analyzed by two physicists. Arjun Makhijani and David Albright, for the International Radiation Research and Training Institute on behalf of the

National Association of Atomic Veterans.

The association says a large number of the 250,000 American participants in 236 open-air atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific. conducted between 1946 and 1962, are suffering from cancer. It is asking the government to give them medical treatment and

But the Pentagon's Defense Nuclear Agency says radiation exposures in the tests "generally were within established radiation exposure limits" and found no reason to believe that the

health of participants was damaged.

The report on the Warren papers concluded that Operation Crossroads "was conducted in a manner which was grossly negligent regarding radiological safety for the 42,000 people who witnessed it ... A cavalier attitude toward safety

The National Association of Atomic Veterans said that many of the children and grandchildren of its members suffer from genetic defects and that the veterans of the tests are experiencing health difficulties

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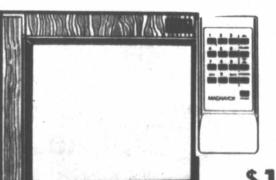


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EUFAULA, Ala. (AP) Racial tensions are simmering in this historic southern town on the banks of Chattahoochee River where two black brothers were shot death during an Easter eekend scuffle with two white policemen.

And a special grand jury's finding last week, exonerating the officer who did the shooting, has done nothing to satisfy civil rights leaders who say the incident was racially motivated.

Blacks have been marching through the streets for weeks and more than 350 demonstrated Saturday at city hall, shouting for the dismissal of the white policeman. Black leaders are now planning an 80-mile march to the state Capitol in Montgomery on Memorial Day weekend.

Blacks say they intend to keep marching to promote voter registration as a tribute to Hamp Russaw, 33, and his 19-year-old brother, Anthony, who died in the shootout. They also plan to continue their boycott of white merchants until their latest demands - for the officer's dismissal and a new investigation - are met.

'We're going to continue to engage in protests until the city fathers hear us," said the Rev. Fred Taylor, a Southern

Oil slump awakens Alaska

By HAL SPENCER **Associated Press Writer**

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -Like the mercury in a thermometer at windswept Prudhoe Bay, the world price of oil continues to inch downward in the face of falling demand.

That cold reality is shaking awake this oil-rich state. which once had dreams as grand as Mount McKinley.

Three years ago, Alaska repealed its personal income tax as billions of dollars owed into state coffers from yalties on state-owned oil

Now, some legislators whisper privately about restoring the tax, as oil income, representing about 90 percent of state revenues, dwindles to less than half what it was two years ago.
"I'm scared," says state

Sen. Don Bennett of Fairbanks, co-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee

"I don't think the people of Alaska realize how serious our fiscal situation is, or how much trouble we'll be in if the price of oil continues to fall.

Every drop of \$1 per barrel costs Alaska \$150 million a year in revenue. Others are less gloomy, but nevertheless worried

"We're still in decent financial shape," says Peter McDowell, head of the state Office of Management and Budget. "But we no longer have the money to pay for a lot of things we've come to expect.

While most of the nation suffered from skyrocketing oil prices in the last decade. previously poor Alaska prospered.

The avarice of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was cause for rejoicing in a state that had Prudhoe Bay, the nation's richest oil field, and the 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline to get the oil to

Alaska, whose land mass would cover one-fifth of the lower 48 states, embarked on a spending binge ranging from cash appropriations for hydroelectic projects to 100 percent funding for public education.

Now, says freshman Gov. Bill Sheffield, "The party's

"It's hangover time." adds Attorney General Norman Gorsuch, the governor's ht-hand man.

Despite protests from special interest groups. Sheffield wants to scale back such ambitious projects as development of a farming industry in the interior

The governor also wants to cancel the oil revenue "dividend" program that last year put \$1,000 checks in the hands of Alaska's estimated 460,000 residents. He hopes to use the \$200 million earmarked for the program this year to help finance operating and capital

construction costs. That idea, too, is being greeted with protest by a vocal segment of the

Christian Leadership Conference official from Atlanta

Taylor is a veteran of civil rights struggles. He was beaten severely during riots in Wrightsville, Ga., in 1980. Earlier this year, he lost a \$1.2 million federal suit

accusing city officials in Wrightsville of violating his civil rights.

"We've tried negotiating," said Taylor. "Now we're going to do a little agitating." The white city fathers, meanwhile, feel they have done their duty, and they are content to weather the racial

troubles they believe are and another policeman, being aggravated by what they call "professional rabble-rousers

Taylor is one of the civil rights organizers Mayor George Little refers to as "an The April 2 shootings of the

Russaw brothers by veteran police Capt. Ted Dotson inspired a 12-mile march from the site of the incident to the Eufaula City Hall.

That march, which attracted almost 1,000 people, was held to protest Little's decision to suspend Dotson

rookie Wayne Cutchens, with pay, pending an

SCLC President Joseph Lowery said the grand jury decision to take no action against Dotson or Cutchens was "a license to kill for irresponsible police officers, so long as the victims are

"These outside people are saying all kind of things that aren't true," said Little. "But you can't lie to folks on and on. The shootings were a tragedy, but our officers have been vindicated by the

investigation. The Rev. G.E. Martin,

pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Eufala, said ministers and leaders of the SCLC will announce details of the march to Montgomery today. Along the route of the march, which will begin May 28, protesters will

Merchants have been reluctant to talk about the boycott. They fear they will be singled out.

try to get blacks in smal

towns to register to vote.

"There's no question that some of the merchants are

hurting a little from the boycott. But we're going to weather the storm stirred up by these rabble-rousers," the mayor said.

Many merchants can't understand the racial tension. "We've never had a problem with race relations here," said Chamber of Commerce representative Mary Woodward. "This town is very historio but it's also very progressive."

The antebellum mansions on streets lined with oaks, azaleas and dogwoods attest to Eufaula's Old South opened for thousands of tourists each spring

But this town of 7.938 whites and 4,159 blacks also is mindful of the future. pursuing space-age industries such as the Hughes Missiles Electronics plant, one of Eufaula's major employers.

City officials point to the city's new multimillion-dollar high school as proof there is no white flight from Eufaula's public schools.

Black political power in town has been minimal, civil rights leaders say.

The city council is elected at large, and no blacks serve on the council. Only two of the town's 30 police officers are black, although a black serves on the school board. and two blacks are on the

Barbour County Commission Dotson, who has been temporarily assigned to desk work, and Cutchens, who has enrolled in a police academy at Dothan for more training. both say the captain acted in self-defense.

"I've thought over and over if there was any other way I could have handled it. Dotson told Little.

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Dear Abby

Unfeeling husband adds to rape victim's trauma

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was raped four months ago in my own home by a "friend" of my husband. Because I wasn't beaten half to death or killed, my husband insists I must have led the guy on.

Now I'm living in hell, and wish to God I'd kept my mouth shut. It did me no good to tell - only harm. Why do men think a woman would lie about such a thing?

I had told my husband years ago to keep this guy away from our home because he had made passes at me, but he wouldn't listen. This "friend" had raped another woman, but he got off because he'd known her for a long time and she was too embarrassed to press charges. My husband knew all this, but he still accuses me of encouraging the

If you had any idea of what I've been through, you'd know why so many rapes go unreported. I know there must be plenty of women who have been through the same thing. Maybe if you print this it will open the eyes of men who claim to love their wives, but blame them if

My marriage is hanging by a thread. I've cried until there are no more tears. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest, Abby. I feel better already.

DON'T USE MY NAME

DEAR DON'T: Please call your local rape crisis facility without delay. It offers free counseling to women - even those who were raped years ago but have felt too guilty and ashamed to tell anyone.

Just being able to verbalize the terrifying experi-

ence with others who have shared that nightmare can be enormously therapeutic. And from what you have told me about your husband, he needs counseling to understand that you were the victim and deserve support and comfort - not blame.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my husband to be as romantic and thoughtful as he was before we were

Our first anniversary came and went. No flowers. No card. Nothing. That day really meant a lot to me, Abby. A holiday to him is just another day.

I'm a very sentimental person, and it hurts to be forgotten. I enjoy doing special things for him, but he never reciprocates. I know he loves me, but it would be nice to have some tangible evidence once in a while

FEELING DEPRIVED

DEAR DEPRIVED: Wait for the appropriate time, then without being critical, judgmental or sulky, tell him you feel sad when he forgets those special occasions. And just to make sure he remembers, clip this column and tape it to his bathroom mirror the day before you want to be remembered.

DEAR READERS: The "unknown" author of "It's the Driver," a poem I published in this space, has surfaced. She is Frances Ellsworth Asher of Eustis,

Having been married for 61 years to a retired Colorado state patrolman, this prolific poetess has written a book of safety verses. My favorite:

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High Plains DRT outlines goals and plans for future

Daughters of the Republic of Texas (DRT) from Pampa, Canadian, Borger and Amarillo attened the annual May meeting of the High Plains chapter conducted here recently.

Mrs. Jeff Anderson of Pampa and Mrs. Glen Wotipka of Baytown were accepted as new members. The chapter was also awarded the President General's Award for past financial support to the Alamo fund and to the restoration fund of the French Legation in Austin.

Members decided to limit efforts to the ongoing project of helping others trace their early Texas ancestors and explaining the process of becoming a DRT member to those

In the discussion, it was mentioned that DRT now has about 80 chapters in Texas with more than 4,000 members this year. To qualify for membership the woman must be 16 years old and can furnish documented proof that an ancestor received land grants in Texas or were settlers before or during the time it was a Republic - before 1846.

Also mentioned were the three volumes of "Founders and Patriots" an invaluable source for information about early Texas ancestors. These books list mostly ancestors who have already been proven and who descendants could use as their

High Plains chapter's other main project involves the next three years leading up to the celebration of Texas' 150th birthday in 1986. Plans are underway to celebrate the sesquicentennial. (Information is available from the officers

The following officers were elected for a two - year term: Mrs. Denver Cornelius Jr., of Borger, president; Mrs. James Novak of Amarillo, secretary; Mrs. Charles McDaniel of Canadian, treasurer; Mrs. John Ramp of Canadian, registrar; Mrs. R. E. Maddox of Pampa, historian; and Mrs. Louis Barns of Pampa, parliamentarian.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) A Louisiana homeowner weary of ever - present flooging hopes to solve the problem of damage by wrapping his house in a

repairs over the past nine years, recently agreed to test - market a new device that consists of heavy vinyl sheets fastened to the house below

Jerry Herlacher Coffman are searching for 13 missing members of the class so the 20th reunion planned for June 25 will be complete. Besides a family get-together at the high school and park, there will be a dinner at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in the evening. For more information on the reunion, call 669 - 2005. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Classmates of Pampa High's Class of 1963 Sheridan

Walker Harnly (standing), Linda Holt Reed (left), and

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New officers for the Pampa Garden Club historian; Hesta Heston, treasurer; and for 1983-84 are, seated from left, Georgia Jane Gattis, publicity. Not pictured were Mack, secretary; Clara Quary, president; Mrs. W.R. Campbell, vice president, and Irene Moore, corresponding secretary; Alice Gray, parliamentarian. (Staff photo and standing from left, Libby Shotwell, by Bruce Lee Smith)

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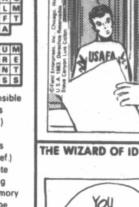
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least cope, with a demanding friend, but today his request could get under your skin and cause you to snap back VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In competitive involvements today, it's important to do your best at all times. If you become

too complacent, the opposition could win. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Subdue urges today to contradict others merely for the sake of

nature could trigger futile debates

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be practical in joint ventures today, or you may find yourself operating from a weak position where you are giving away more than you'll get. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Your judgment might not be up to par today and steps may have to be retraced. Be prepared to have in your feet what you don't have in your CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Uncharacteristically, you may have been neglecting duties which you said you'd attend to for another. Get on them before he gets on you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Friends may not be around to ball you out today if you get yourself in over your head. To be on the safe side, strap on your own lifeiacket. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That little green-eyed monster

of others. Brush him off the moment he appears. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to be impulsive or impa-tient in your commercial affairs today. In your haste to get things done, you could make a

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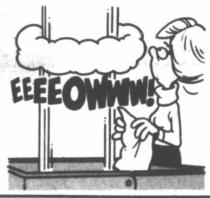
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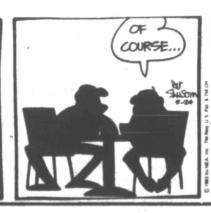




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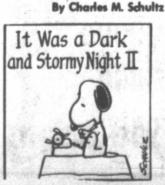


PEANUTS

















Brooklyn Bridge, an engineering marvel and con man's friend, is 100 years old

By JERRY SCHWARTZ

NEW YORK (AP) - The Brooklyn Bridge, whose soaring granite towers and graceful steel cables inspired inters and poets, filmakers and flimflam men, passed the century mark today, still recognized as an engineering marvel from a proud, young

About 15,000 marchers, many in period costumes, prepared to walk this morning across the suspension bridge that linked the nation's first- and third-largest cities on May 24.

Its 276-foot towers dwarfed any other buildings; its 5,989-foot span made it the longest in the world. It was the first bridge to use steel wire; it was the first to use electric lighting across a

Other plans for the birthday celebration included a flotilla of ships and boats on the East River below, formal rededication ceremonies, and a sound-and-light show and massive fireworks display tonight for tens of thousands of people expected to jam lower Manhattan and the

seen below. (AP Laserphoto)

Six unidentified men pose for a photograph on the catwalk span connecting the two towers of

the Brooklyn Bridge in 1880. The building of

the steel structure of the bridge and the supports for the bridge's promenade can be

Brooklyn shoreline. The bridge, originally

intended for horse-drawn carriages and now carrying 110,000 cars each weekday was closed at midnight for the big day. A complement of 3,000 officers was assigned to direct traffic, keeping in mind the structure's first party 100 years ago, when newspaper headlines reported "IMMENSE CROWDS ATTRACTED BY THE CEREMONIES.

The bridge, painstakingly assembled with hand-made rivets and more than 14,000 miles of wire, took 14 years to build at a cost of more than \$15 million. It claimed at least 20 lives, and its designer. John A. Roebling, never lived to see it finished; he died of tetanus when his foot was crushed as he surveyed the Brooklyn side

His son, Washington, directed construction of the bridge, though he became an invalid after suffering the bends from his work in the bridge's underwater caissons. His wife, Emily, relayed his instructions to the builders

"It is a bridge not only from New York to Brooklyn but

McCullough, author of "The Great Bridge.

"What bridge?" wrote Thomas Wolfe in 1935. "Great God, the only bridge of power. life and joy, the bridge that was a span, a cry, an ecstasy that was America.

The bridge unified two cities - Brooklyn and Manhattan were joined officially in 1898. Its fame has spread around the world. An Italian chewing gum called Brooklyn has the bridge's picture on the wrapper. A

Netherlands man publishes a said David newsletter called the Brooklyn Bridge Bulletin. The bridge has been used recently to advertise Kentucky Fried Chicken and cowboy boots, and a revival

of Arthur Miller's "View

on Broadway. The movies "Annie Hall" and "Sophie's Choice" both included scenes from the bridge.

The bridge also has sparked legions of stories about unscrupulous hucksters who have "sold" unsuspecting visitors.



PROGRAM strikes a blow against cancer.



TV techniques help youths save a life

WESTWOOD, Mass. (AP) - Four young men risked death to save a man trapped in a burning car, pulling him free just before the gas tank exploded, then used a technique they saw on television to extinguish the flames on his body, authorities

"These kids deserve a lot of credit," said Fire Lt. Robert Wood after the rescue of Richard Salerno, 21, of East Falmouth. "There is no question they saved his life."

David Langdon, 19, of Dedham, pulled Salerno from the flaming wreck on Sunday, and with the help of friends rolled the burning man on the ground to help put out the flames. Salerno was reported in critical condition today at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston with third-degree burns over 50 percent of his body.

I guess I knew to roll him on the ground from seeing it on evision." said Langdon, who was burned himself during the rescue. "His arms and the upper part of his back were burning. We tried to keep him talking by asking him his name and address.

His father, Frank, said the teen-ager saw the technique illustrated by comedian Dick Van Dyke on a series of TV public service announcements.

Langdon, 18-year-old John Kenney, 19-year-old Patrick Sullivan and another friend saw the fire after the car hit a utility pole about 50 yards from a Westwood restaurant, where they had stopped after their high school graduation

The flames were so high, they first thought it was a bonfire. "Then someone said, 'Oh, my God, there's somebody in there,' and we all rushed over to the car," said

Salerno was in the back seat surrounded by flames, Sullivan said.

"He must have been thrown into the back seat when he hit," said Langdon. "We had to reach through flames to get him. It never occurred to us that the car might blow (up) until we were around 20 yards away, and it did.

Salerno "was on fire from head to toe," said Kenney. "I held his head on my lap and kept pouring water over him. Langdon is recovering from second-degree suffered in the rescue, said his father, adding: "I don't think they realized the possibility of explosion.

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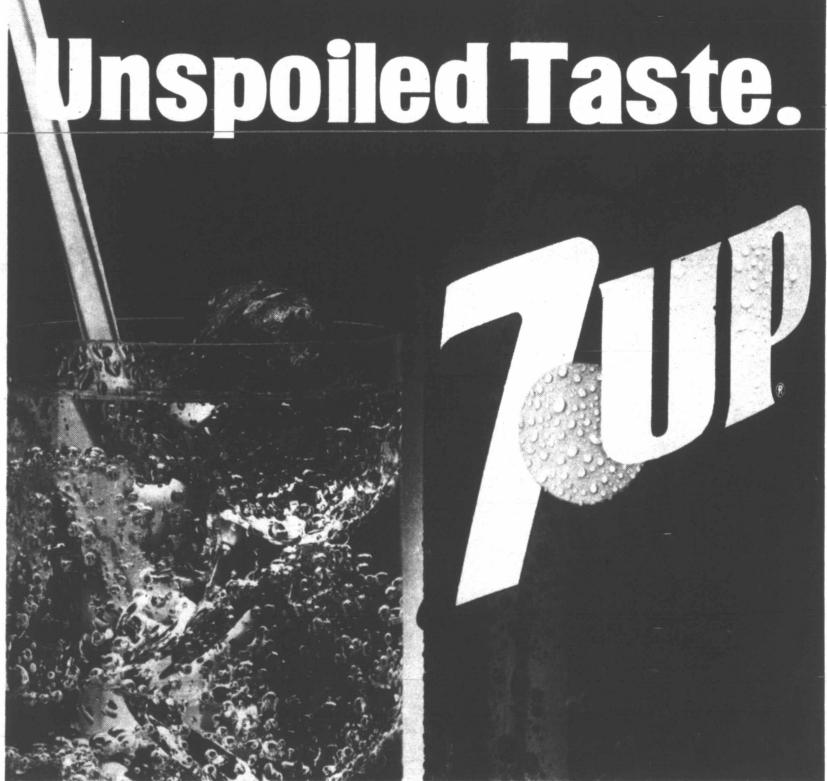
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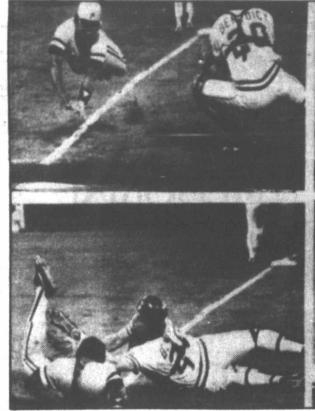
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Johnny Ray of the Pittsburgh Pirates dives head first into home plate as catcher Bruce Benedict of the Atlanta



Braves takes a relay throw from the outfield and tags Ray out. The Braves won, 6-3, Monday night. (AP

NL roundup

Reds edge sagging Cardinals

AP Sports Writer

For the Cincinnati Reds. the Price is right - again. The Cincinnati left-hander, Joe Price, thrust into the starting rotation by early-season injuries, then sidelined May 1 with an elbow injury, returned to action for the first time in three weeks Monday night and went right at the St. Louis batters, throwing hard for six innings to help the Reds edge the sagging Cardinals 2-1.

Elsewhere in the National League it was New York 4. San Francisco 3: Montreal 3. San Diego 1; Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 3; Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 0, and Houston

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'Three weeks off is a long time," Price said. "I went out there with no thought of being tentative. I had to find out if I could throw hard from the first pitch.

The Cards, dropping their fourth in a row, got only one run on three hits off Price when George Hendrick walked and came around on second-inning singles by Lonnie Smith and Ozzie Smith.

"I was lucky," Price insisted.

And Joaquin Andujar was unlucky. He worked seven innings and gave up only three hits — but one was a two-run double in the sixth inning by Wayne Krenchicki.

'When you are going bad,

Andujar, who has been on the losing end in six of his last seven decisions

Mets 4, Giants 3 **New York Manager George** Bamberger, who used to count on Neil Allen as his stopper before Allen fell apart and wound up in the starting rotation, has a new saver in Jesse Orosco.

The Mets' reliever put two men aboard with nobody out in the ninth inning, then got the next three batters to preserve the Mets' victory, built on George Foster's fourth-inning homer and decisive eighth-inning sacrifice fly.

In his last 12 appearances, 26 innings' worth, Orosco has

McIntire led the Harvesters into the

regional tournament this year where he

placed third in the medalist race. (Staff

everything falls apart," said allowed only one run. Overall, his earned-run average is 0.67 over 27 innings covering 14 appearances.

Either he does the job or he doesn't," Bamberger said, explaining why he stayed with Orosco when things looked grim. "Jesse has an excellent arm and throws hard. I was going with him all the way ... He's not just good.

He's outstanding!"
Astros 3, Cubs 2
Ray Knight's two-run. sixth-inning double propelled Houston past the Cubs, who managed only four hits off Joe Niekro and two relievers.

Leon Durham homered off Niekro in the seventh and Jody Davis homered off Frank LaCorte in the eighth before Frank DiPino nailed

down the victory.
In the decisive sixth, the Astros loaded the bases with two away on a triple by Dickie Thon and two walks before Knight ripped a liner off shortstop Larry Bowa's glove for two runs.

AL roundup

Twins overpower Baltimore

AP Sports Writer

The Minnesota Twins expect home runs and have been getting them. They want complete games and finally

Tom Brunansky and Gary Ward each homered twice and Dave Engle added a solo shot while Frank Viola became the first Minnesota pitcher to go the distance this season as the Twins routed the Baltimore Orioles 12-4 Monday night.

"The relievers have been doing a fantastic job and our hitting has been there," Viola "The starters just haven't been able to keep us

"It's nice to give the bullpen a day off," he said. In other American League action, Toronto blanked Detroit 4-0, Boston beat Chicago 6-4, Kansas City topped Texas 5-2, California defeated New York 3-0. Seattle nipped Cleveland 3-2; and Oakland edged

Milwaukee 5-4 in 17 innings. Viola, 2-2, allowed eight hits and struck out seven. He had snapped a personal eight-game losing streak last week in beating Oakland 16-5, though he wasn't able to finish the game. Nonetheless. that effort made his job against Baltimore a little

Winning that first game last week took all the pressure off me," he said. "It was a heavy load off my shoulders. Now, if I can do something about those home

Viola, who allowed a two-run homer by Cal Ripken and a solo shot by Gary Roenicke, has now given up 12 homers in 53 2-3 innings this season.

Minnesota displayed plenty of long-ball power, too, starting in the fifth inning. Brunansky - who knocked in five runs - hit a two-run homer, Engle followed with another homer and Ward socked a three-run job in the

fifth inning. Ward, who also doubled and singled, smacked a solo homer and Brunansky added a three-run shot in a ninth as Baltimore lost its fourth straight game.

the Memorial Stadium record, accomplished three

times previously. The simple reason is that we have guys on this team that can hit the ball out of the park," Ward said.

Said Orioles pitching coach Ray Miller: "We threw up enough yardage to play golf

Blue Jays 4, Tigers 0 Luis Leal and Randy Moffitt combined on a three-hitter for Toronto's third straight shutout, setting a team record of 27 consecutive scoreless

Leal, 4-3, pitched eight strong innings - allowing Detroit's hits - before running into trouble in the ninth. Moffitt recorded his fifth save.

Willie Upshaw, Ernie Whitt and Lloyd Moseby homered off Milt Wilcox in the fourth

After Whitt homered in the sixth — tying a team record for home runs in a game -Wilcox threw two inside pitches to Moseby, who started to rush the mound but was restrained.

Royals 5, Rangers 2

Dennis Leonard withsteed a shaky first inning and turned in a fine effort before leaving because of a sore knee in the eighth. Leonard gave up two runs on three hits in the first but allowed only two more hits. Quisenberry went the final 1 2-3 innings for his ninth

Kansas City managed just four hits off Charlie Hough and Dave Schmidt. But those hits included homers by Hal McRae and John Wathan and a two-run single by Amos Otis. Red Sox 6, White Sox 4

Tony Armas homered twice and rookie Mike Brown, 4-3, pitched a seven-hitter.

Armas, who now has seven homers, put Boston ahead 1-0 in the second inning with a home run and added a two-run shot in the third.

Greg Luzinski homered for the fourth straight game giving him six home runs for the season - and Tony Bernazard belted a solo blast for Chicago

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski broke an 0-for-19 streak with two singles. Mariners 3,

Bob Stoddard and Bill Caudill combined on a seven-hitter for Seattle.

Stoddard left in the eighth inning, leading 3-1, after yielding Julio Franco's one-out triple. Caudill allowed Rick Manning's RBI single before recording his

Dave Henderson scored Seattle's first run when he on a rundown on escaped second baseman Manny Trillo's throwing error. Henderson singled in the second Mariners run.

Angels 3, Yankees 0

Geoff Zahn tossed a six-hitter and Rod Carew raised his major league-leading average to



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The Pampa High School Rodeo Club took home the first place award during competition Saturday and Sunday at

The Pampa team scored 23 points to win the competition.

Roy Pat Rucker led the team with a first - place finish in steer wrestling; Wendell Shults was third in that event. In the

The rodeo club travels to its last regular TSHSRA event this weekend at Stratford. After the regular season closes, Pampa team members will compete in the TSHSRA Finals at

Harvesters take first

at Guymon, Okla. rodeo

Guymon, Okla.

bareback riding, Lee Lowry was third. In team roping, Lowry and Hadley Reed took second; Hayden Walters and Shawn Johnson finished fourth.

Major League standings

Selected as the most valuable participants

in the Pampa High golf program this year

were Tracy Waters and Paul McIntire.

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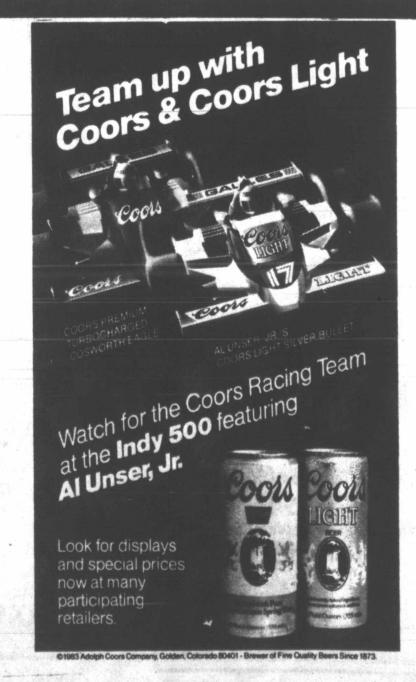
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Eugene Franklin of Pampa caught this in Hugo, Oklahoma. He caught the striper eight-pound striper recently at Lake Hugo with a Supershad lure using a Zebco reel.

Jabbar: Lakers weren't ready

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said he wasn't making any excuses, but he wants the National Basketball Association to give the teams in the championship finals at least one day to prepare for the series opener.

don't think that's unreasonable." said the 7-foot-2 center of the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers who trail the Philadelphia 76ers 1-0 in their best-of-seven

Philadelphia won the opener Sunday, 113-107, against a Laker team that had played three games in four days and had no time to physically or mentally prepare for the Sixers.

I think we earned a chance to prepare to be our best," said the 36-year-old center, the second oldest player in the league.

The Lakers, who meet the 76ers Thursday in Game Two, obviously were a tired team in the fourth quarter when they usually are at their best

"This is the world championship (of" basketball). It's supposed to be basketball at it best. The teams should have a chance to prepare. This way is disappointing,' Abdul-Jabbar said Monday.

He was asked if the NBA Players Association should take steps to see that the system is changed. "Obviously it's out of our control," he

"Television controls. I'm very happy we're on the network. I'm glad they feel we deserve

that type of exposure. But it should allow us to be our best, that's all I'm saying. Abdul-Jabbar made it clear that he wasn't

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trying to detract from the 76er victory. He said the opener was a great game, but resents it being manipulated for television purposes.

'The game was played prematurely in terms of the day. It wasn't the best we could provide in terms of effort. It doesn't happen in the World Series, Super Bowl or in hockey," he said. "We shouldn't be put in that position either.

"I don't think anybody objectively can look at this and argue that the game wasn't played too early.

Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley agreed with his center.

"I think we should try and develop a system, some policy, that would reduce any undue pressure on teams that get to the finals. I think they'll do that. It's better for

the game." Riley predicted fans would see an obviously fresher team Thursday.

"Both psychologically and physically, we'll be a different team. We'll do things a little better. We didn't execute our half-court pressure, didn't contain the ball very well.'

Neither team practiced Monday. They'll be back on the court today. Abdul-Jabbar's opponent at center, Moses Malone, predicted a very tough series

"Three more (victories) seem a long way off, 'said the 6-10 Malone. "But if we can win Thursday, it might be easy.

Guard Mo Cheeks said of the 76ers, "What we have now is confidence to go with our desire to win the title. But all it means is that we're one up. There won't be an easy game in

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Little league baseball roundup

Glo-Valve slipped by Dunlap Industrial, 9-7, Monday night in National Little League play at

Optimist Park. Winning pitcher was Barry Coffee while Chris Hoganson picked up the save.

William Simpson paced Glo-Valve at the plate with two hits in three trips, including a three-run homer. Hoganson hit a homer in the

Dax Hudson, who pitched for Dunlan, was a perfect four

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - You can't blame

the Birmingham Stallions for feeling slightly

cheated despite a five-game winning streak.
Scott Norwood's 46-yard field goal at 4:32 of

overtime Monday night boosted the Stallions

to a 23-20 victory over Michigan and left both

teams tied with 7-5 records in the United States Football League's Central Division,

The problem is, the Stallions had to be right

back out on the practice field today, getting

ready for a game Friday night with the

"We've got to wake up tomorrow and think

about Denver right away," said quarterback Bobby Lane, who tossed a pair of

second-quarter touchdown passes to stake

the Stallions to a 17-7 halftime lead. "But I

think we've laid down a solid base for Denver

with this game. This is the chance you wait

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler safety

Another chance is more than many thought

he'd get last month when the Oilers drafted

five defensive backs in the National Football

League draft and the following week released

Wilson, Stemrick and cornerback J.C.

Wilson all were arrested in the off-season and

the Oilers' response was "shape up or ship

Perry, who faces cocaine possession

charges in Jackson, Miss., decided to shape

Perry said. "Now it's up to me to prove I

deserve a second chance. I've got to prove it

to the fans, to the coaches and to the

after he and Stemrick were arrested last

January outside a lounge here. Stemrick

Perry was arrested at a lounge he operates in Jackson, Miss. April 3 and charged with

possession of cocaine and selling liquor past

'Stem and I both did something wrong,

Perry said. "I can't hide from that. If he was

asked to do something, he should have done

it. He could have got all this behind him and

PARIS (AP) — Jimmy

Connors, who turns 31 in

September, says he is still

young enough to win the

French Open tennis title on

the slow clay courts of Roland

"I'm in good shape," Connors said after his

first-round victory Monday,

the opening day of the

two-week tournament. "I

don't think I'm too old for

clay. I just have to be in the

He needed only 97 minutes

to shatter Australian Craig

right frame of mind."

Garros stadium

Connors wins first

round in French Open

Connors, the top seed at the

\$1.3 million grand slam event.

has never won a major clay

court tournament and has not

played on clay since his last

appearance in Paris a year

ago when he was eliminated

"I'd rather be a dangerous

floater than seeded No. 1," he

said. "Unseed me and put in

Connors is attempting to

become the oldest player to

win the French title since

Spain's Andres Gimeno took

it in 1972 at age 34 years and

The first grand slam event of the year continued today

when top seed Martina

Navratilova, the defending woman's champion, played fellow American Mary Lou

In the men's division, Ivan

Lendi of Czechoslovakia,

seeded third, met qualifier Pedro Rebolledo of Chile,

while No. 4 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina plays

Florin Segarceanu of

John McEnroe and Chris

Evert Lloyd, seeded second in

their respective divisions,

were not scheduled to play

In other matches Monday,

defending champion Mats Wilander, the 18-year-old Swede who last year became

the youngest player to win a grand slam event, was

ading 4-6, 6-2, 6-0, 2-1 when

Spain's Juan Avendano withdrew because of a

"I am nervous now that I am here," Wilander said about defending his title. "I think it is just the first one or

two matches of the tournament that are

There was one upset among the men Monday while two seeded women fell.

Bernard Fritz, a 29-year-old Frenchman,

topled No. 13 seed Wojtek Fibak of Poland, 7-5, 7-6, 4-6,

in the quarterfinals.

the draw somewhere.

10 months.

Piatek

Romania

until Wednesday.

shoulder injury.

pleaded no contest to possession of cocaine.

the legal hour.

Wilson was convicted of drunken driving

"The Oilers didn't make a mistake, I did,"

starting cornerback Greg Stemrick.

Vernon Perry has a second chance and that's

Perry gets second

chance with Oilers

for and we made the most of it.

one game behind the Chicago Blitz.

Denver Gold.

of four at the plate and assisted in a double play. P.J. Moose and Jason Cameron had three hits each for

Glo-Valve is coached by John Warner and Dunlap is coached by Perry Moose.

Celanese breezed past OCAW, 19-5, in another National League game. Ryan Teague was the winning pitcher while Vince Lehotsky was the loser.

Dixie Parts is the first-half champions. Rotary slipped past 100,000

Stallions edge Panthers

Auto Parts, 13-12, in American Little League play. Winning pitcher was Terry Rogers. Losing pitcher was James Bybee.

One Bull Ranch defeated Keyes Pharmacy, 9-5. Winning pitcher was Dustin Miller while the losing pitcher was Corey Morris.

One Bull Ranch won the first-half title.

In Babe Ruth League action, Pampa Hardware knocked Grant Supply out of first place with a 7-4 victory.

Birmingham Coach Rollie Dotsch said the

'Our players believe now," Dotsch said.

'We may or may not get to the playoffs this

year, but we're laying down an awfully good

The Panthers' John Williams's second

1-yard fourth-quarter touchdown, with 2:52

remaining, could have given Michigan the

game, but Birmingham's Herb Spencer got a

hand on Novo Bojovic's extra-point kick and

The defeat snapped the Panther victory

A crowd of 20,042 was on hand for the game

in the 80,000-seat Silverdome - far fewer

than the 32,862 who witnessed last week's

victory over the New Jersey Generals, but

slightly ahead of the Panthers' average of

still be here right now. That's what I'm trying

Perry, the Oilers' starting strong safety since 1979, insists the cocaine found in his

price," he said. "People think a lot of things

when they hear the word 'cocaine ' So I've got

to show my teammates and everyone else I'm

teammates during a veteran mini-camp at

players haven't made a big deal about it,"

Perry said. "Nobody's asked me anything.

They accept what happened and are willing

not need to attend a clinic in Minnesota,

pleased with the route Vernon has taken. He

gave us 100 percent cooperation. We admire

single game.

gone to combat drug and alcohol addiction.

Perry said he was well received by his

'The one thing that's been great is the

good way to make a living.

pocket belonged to someone else.

not a user by the way I play football.'

the Oilers workout facility last week.

to give me another chance.

him and respect him for it.

knocked it wide.

string at six.

dramatic victory seemed to bring his team

Winning pitcher was Troy Owens. Losing pitcher was

Pampa Hardware is a four-time defending league champions. Lions Club defeated Cree Companies, 14-4, in the second Babe Ruth

game. Frank Graves was the winning pitcher. Bubba Gowin was the losing hurler.

In girls' softball play, B & L downed Sizzling Sirloin, 19-5, and Hardy's defeated K-Mart, 11-1.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas at the office of the City Secretary, Texas at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, until 9:30 o'clock AM, CDST, on June 2, 1983, for ociock AM, CINST, on June 2, 1983, for the contract proposed to be let for fur-nishing materials, machinery, equip-ment, superintendence and labor for two (2) separate projects: "DUNCAN AND 23RD STREET IMPROVE-MENTS", Contract No. 683 and "TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON HIGHWAY 70 IN PAMPA, TEXAS". Contract No. 1383.

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79065 (906-665-7171) upon proper de-posit being made therefor. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check or Acceptable Bidder's Bond made pay-able without recourse to the City of to do, just get it behind me. I realize now how much my football career means to me. It's a Pampa, Texas in the amount of 5 per cent of the total bid must account each bid as a guarantee if awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds "But I got caught doing something I shouldn't have done and now I have to pay the

The successful bidder will be required.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond, each in the full amount of the contract price, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas satisfactory to the City Commis-Texas, satisfactory to the City Commis sion as required by Article 5160,

The lump sum and unit prices shall be stated in both script and in figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clarity in stating prices in the bids, the City reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. ers are expected to inspect the Perry, 29, said he spent three days in a

site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43rd Legislature of the State of Texas concerning the wage code and navment of provising wages. Houston hospital receiving a comprehensive evaluation and it was decided that Perry did where a number of other pro athletes have scale and payment of prevailing wages established by the City.

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the scheduler ceipt of bids.
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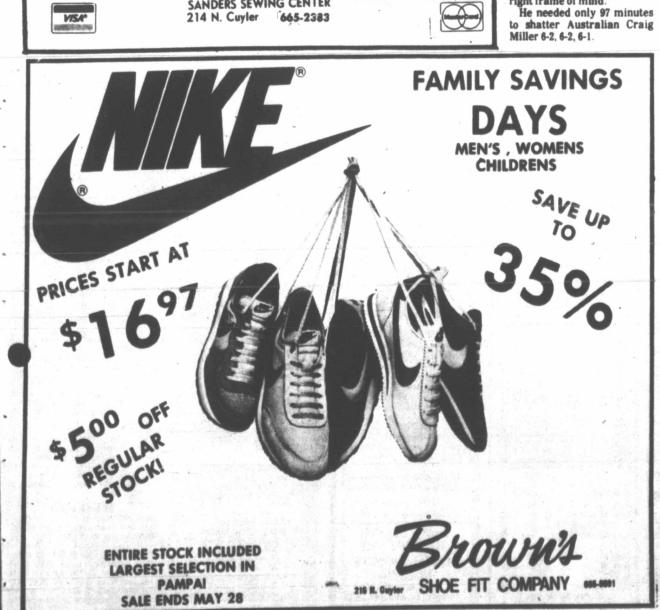
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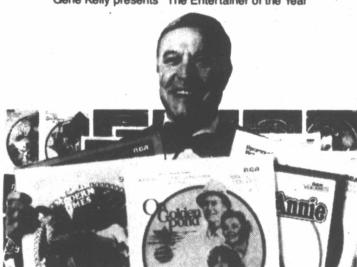
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Sunday. The bridge marks its 100th anniversary today. (AP Laserphoto)

Happy 100th, Brooklyn Bridge

AP Special Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N.Y. (AP) — A 2½-hour parade, deliberately out of step, will mark the 100th birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge, still the Eighth Wonder of the World to those who love its gothic grace and thrill to the windsong of its harp string

For a century now, the great suspension bridge built for the horse and wagon has stood up to blizzards and hurricane winds, cable cars, trolleys, elevated trains, trailer trucks, military convoys to the Navy Yard and Army Ocean Terminal, twice-daily rush hour jams, the pounding feet of joggers, industrial pollution, the obscenities of graffiti artists, even a herd of P.T. Barnum's elephants led by Jumbo.

But today, the parade marshal will blow his whistle and order "route step" for the birthday parade, the same as when President Chester Arthur led the opening day march 100 years ago, because the rhythm of marching feet can still oscillate a bridge into a dance of death.

Of the wonders of the ancient world, only the great pyramid of Cheops survives, but neither it nor any of the others had to withstand daily masses of humanity on the move in a hurry. the way this youngest wonder has hung in there, bridging our pastoral past with our furthest, most fantastic future, at least

as far as the engineering prognosis indicates. The bridge should last forever, or as long as anyone has a use for it," says Bob Gough, New York City's chief engineer for bridge operations, who looks after the city's 1,200 bridges, 'give or take a few." Gough has a special affection for this noble centenarian. He drives over it twice a day commuting from his home to his office a short walk from the Manhattan

"The bridge has been fairly well cared for over the years, and its design doesn't really require a great deal of

maintenance." Gough says. There are longer and stronger suspension bridges in the world, taller and more awesome in the chasms they span, but still none quite so elegant and airy, so inordinately loved by writers, artists, poets and the people who still cross it by the tens of thousands every day.

John Roebling, a poet in stone and steel who studied philosophy under Hegel, hung his bridge along the path of the Brooklyn Ferry, which Walt Whitman sang to — "Flood tide below me! I watch you face to face." The poet watched the bridge rise from his print shop on Brooklyn Heights. The Heights soon became an American Parnassus, home to such authors as Hart Crane. John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, W.H. Auden, Truman Capote, William Styron, Marianne Moore, Norman Mailer

O'Keeffe would find endless inspiration in Roebling's soaring. granite-faced towers and lacy, spider web suspender cables. Thomas Edison took his earliest movies of the bridge. Pfaywrights Maxwell Anderson and Arthur Miller wove dramas around it. Designer Norman Bel Geddes had it rebuilt on a Broadway stage. Tarzan and Laurel and Hardy used it for a movie set. Composer Virgil Thompson scored the wind in its rigging as a cantata. Currier and Ives caught the tall masted ships lit up by the glitter of the opening day fireworks in one of their most profitable prints. Pop artist Andy Warhol has come

Novelist Frank Harris beat them all to the magic by working down in the caisson 28 feet under the river at \$2.25 a day, which was 25 cents more than the surface laborers got because of the health hazards. Like the majority of the sandhogs, Harris was an Irish immigrant, just off the boat, and like one-third of the work force during the 14 years of construction, he quit after the

bridge Niagara Falls was so far ahead of its time that idolators in the engineering profession say its completion was akin to Wilbur Wright thundering off in a Boeing 747 for the first flight over the dunes of Kitty Hawk.

"Roebling's design already was at the outer limits of the art," says Gough as he walks over the bridge on a windy spring day and feels the roadway move beneath his feet. "He dared to use steel, which was just becoming available commercially, but then mainly for swords and hairpins and small pieces of mechanism. It was like building the Verrazano Bridge." Gough says, pointing to New York's longest and tallest span stretching across to Staten Island, "and deciding to go with plastic epoxy - fiberglass."

There is an ageless quality about Roebling's choice of a cathedral arch to support a modern miracle in steel. "If archeologists a couple of thousand years from now dug into the ruins of Brooklyn and found these gothic towers surrounded by all that steel cable," Gough says, "they wouldn't know in which era to date the bridge.

As structural engineers came to know more about the dynamics involved, suspension bridges built a half-century after the Brooklyn Bridge had to be strengthened and stiffened to prevent fatal wind vibrations. Yet Roebling's bridge still hangs suspended from the original steel cables ingeniously spun on the site by wire-making machines of his own invention. He had anticipated the problems.

'The bridge is in motion all the time." Gough says, pointing to an expansion joint. "It expands and contracts with the air temperature. It goes up and down. It moves sideways. A section you measure this week won't have the same precise reading next week. It's all part of the natural life of a bridge.'

Roebling, ironically, never set foot on his bridge; indeed never saw it rise from his meticulous drawings. On a June day in 1869 he had climbed pilings at Fulton Ferry to survey locations for his 276-foot-high towers. An incoming ferry rammed the slip, crushing his foot. Two toes were amputated but tetanus set in and he died three weeks later. His bridge took revenge, eventually putting all 20 ferry lines to Brooklyn out of business

The work was begun and carried to completion by his son, Washington Roebling, a Civil War hero (first man up Little Round Top at Gettysburg) whose previous experience consisted mainly of hanging suspension bridges for the Union Army that, due to Confederate action, rarely lasted as long as

Matamoros store clerk says his business up 100 percent this year good," she said. "Not as good

By CAM ROSSIE **Associated Press Writer** MATAMOROS. Mexico

(AP) - Bargain-hunting American shoppers have found paradise in Mexico's border cities since last year's peso devaluations, and the local merchants are rejoicing - all the way to the bank.

While sales have plunged sharply on the Texas side of the border and several hundred businesses catering to Mexican shoppers have failed. Matamoros merchants are reaping the benefits of Americans sudden buying

Oscar Martinez, who has worked 13 years for a curios shop in the downtown market area, says sales this year have exceeded his wildest dreams.

'We've had good seasons and bad seasons," Martinez said during an interview that was interrupted several times by American customers.

But, said Martinez, "We've never had (a year) that was so good in 13 years. We're talking about a 100 percent increase over last year.

Martinez says other merchants in the city's market area also are reporting record-breaking

The economic surge apparently is under way all along the U.S.-Mexico border. according to a recent story in Mexico's business daily El Financiero.

The newspaper, which surveyed business leaders in several border cities, said the border area could bring in \$1.3 billion in badly needed foreign exchange this year. Sales are up 50 percent and

tourism is up 40 percent in

what El Financiero called the "suprising recovery" of the border zone. Martinez attributes the sales boom solely to the 1982 peso devaluations and the

comparative strength of the American dollar. "They knew they were going to get bargains." Martinez said of his

American customers. "People that didn't come last year did this year because of the devaluation. he said.

In January 1982, Americans

could purchase about 27 pesos with a dollar.

Now, the going rate is about 147 pesos to the dollar, which means shoppers could have bought the same item they did last year for about a fifth the cost - if prices had not increased.

But Martinez says prices increase in Matamoros about 20 percent each year, due mainly to rising costs of supplies and production.

Marcia Alenik of Arlington. Texas, says she and her family come to Matamoros at least once a year to buy, among other things, Mexico's clothing, silver jewelry and fine leather products.

We come no matter what the prices are, but we'll probably buy twice as much this year." said Miss Alenik's mother. Patsy Alenik.

Leon Alenik says, however, that those good priced in dollars, especially liquors, have remained the same.

Genevieve Thomson of Harlingen. Texas, says she and her husband have been shopping in Matamoros for nearly a decade

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Museums scramble for rare eggs VERNON, Texas (AP) - The telephone up like it should. We'll be able to give it a

calls come regularly, asking if the largest bird egg collection in private hands is at last available for acquisition.

But the answer is always no. The heirs of the late Robert L. More Sr., who gathered 10,000 eggs during six decades, steadfastly refuse to part with it.

"It's part of the local history," said Pat More, the collector's grandson, "and every town should have something special." Two generations of More heirs faithfully

have maintained the amateur zoologist's remarkable collection since his death in 1941. It includes eggs from 800 species of birds, ranging from common Southwestern varieties to exotic specimens from remote regions of the world obtained by the dedicated hobbyist in trades with other

collectors The Mores have rebuffed offers by museums around the country seeking to showcase the eggs.

The display rests in glass cases on the second floor of an old service station building. a source of frustration to local civic leaders who want to move the eggs to a museum.

But Pat More still says no. "Not too many people visit any more," Vernon Chamber of Commerce vice resident John Hardin said of the gas station display. "And, truthfully, it hasn't been kept

whole room if the owners let us have it for the new county museum. Being the home of the world's largest bird

egg collection outside of a museum is clearly Vernon's most unusual distinction. The More collection is listed as a tourist attraction in the Texas Highway Department guidebook for the Red River city of 13,000. But only a faded, barely readable sign on

Business 70 notes its presence, and visiting is by appointment only. 'I'm not saying the museum makes Vernon a wonderful place," said Pat More. "But the

museum and my grandfather were part of this town and not some other place. Moving or donating the eggs "has never crossed our minds," he said. The elder More began the collection on his

family's ranch near Decatur when he was 8 years old, his grandson said. The first egg was a vulture's. "He found a nest with some eggs in it, took it home, cleaned and sucked out the insides and got interested," he said. "I don't know why, but he was fascinated with them. He collected them all his life and only put the last egg up there in the museum a few weeks before he died of heart failure.'

More gathered many of his eggs at Texas' largest single-tract ranch, the 510,000-acre Waggoner Estate near Vernon, where he went to work as a surveyor in 1903.

