

City pays woman \$4,124 to settle her police brutality lawsuit

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

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In an out-of-court settlement Tuesday, the City of Pampa agreed to pay a Pampa woman \$4,124 to stop her lawsuit alleging police brutalilty in 1979.

Pampa City Commissioners approved payment of the money to Rachel Bailey, to end a suit filed by Bailey accusing former Pampa police officer Rodney Tucker of beating her and breaking her finger.

The incident allegedly occurred on June 7, 1979, at Bailey's

home at 2105 N. Dwight as she was being arrested by Tucker. Bailey filed suit against Tucker and the City of Pampa. A statement released by City Manager Mack Wofford said in part. "Although the City still denies any liability, it is felt from a business standpoint and the future expenses and unknown factors any time a case goes to trial, that it is in the best economic interest of the City of Pampa that this matter be compromised and settled and the case be put behind us."

Even though the suit asked \$200,000 for "compensatory and exemplary damages," Bailey is satisfied with the settlement, according to her lawyer, John Mann of Amarillo.

"We never wanted anything more than to have her expenses paid and to have her reasonably compensated for her injuries. I think the City did the appropriate and honorable thing by settling," he said.

"This incident involving Rachel was never meant to be an indictment against law enforcement in the City of Pampa or Gray County," Mann concluded.

According to a news report on June 10, 1979, Bailey alleged she was the victim of brutality at the hands of former Pampa Police officer, Rodney Tucker According to the report, Bailey and Tucker got into a fracas at her home when he was there investigating the removal of a real estate sign from a yard across the street. There was a shouting match and scuffling resulting in injuries to Bailey, according to the report

Bailey was arrested and taken to the police department. but not charged. She was taken to the hospital where she was treated and released for a broken finger. bruises and other injuries sustained while she was being handcuffed by Tucker

"Tucker resigned his position as police officer the following week

Did pilot have a heart attack before crash?

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

The plane crash that killed three Pampans late Saturday may have happened because pilot Dan Chapin suffered a heart attack, but investigators will never prove that, as the victim's heart was destroyed or lost in the crash, according to air safety officials.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator Armond Edwards said Chapin's heart was missing when the autopsy was performed on him Sunday.

Edwards hoped the autopsy by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann might tell him why Chapin was clutching an oxygen mask when the plane went down, killing the local realtor, and his wife and son

"The pilot may have suffered a coronary, but there's no way to prove it one way or another. He had no heart to examine," Edwards said Tuesday afternoon.

The investigator said local officials told him they placed a heart found at the scene with Chapin's body before it was taken to Northwest Texas Hospital at Amarillo for the

autopsy

"When the body arrived at Dr. Erdmann's office, there was no heart." Edwards said.

The investigator said without matching tissue samples, it would have been unknown which of the three victims the reported heart came from anyway.

However, he said Erdmann examined part of the victim's aorta and determined it was "occluded" or blocked.

Based on that autopsy finding and "on the fact he had an oxygen mask in his hand, it's likely he could have been having heart problems." Edwards said. He also said previously that the pilot was 5'7" and weighed about 350 pounds.

"Normally, he would not have been using oxygen. It's a big question mark. We have no conclusive evidence to

substantiate it." Edwards said.

He said previously that his investigation found nothing wrong with Chapin's single - engine Cessna 206

The NTSB official said he found that the plane's engine was "developing power," when the Cessna went down in a wheat field late Saturday about a mile northeast of the Perry Lefors Airport.

The investigator said the plane crashed into the field, nose down at a high rate of speed. The remains of the airplane and articles on board were scattered over an area about the size of a football field.

According to Roberts County Justice of the Peace Mildred Cunningham, Chapin, 37, his wife Janell, 35, and their son Rodney, 16, all died on impact.

Edwards said Chapin, who with local lawyer Jean Martindale was plane's co - owner, had not filed a plan before the fatal flight.

A spokesman at Perry Lefors Field said Dan and Janell left Pampa about 7 p.m. Saturday. They flew to Page Airport near Yukon, Okla., just outside Oklahoma City, to pick up Rodnev

The investigator said the Chapins left Page Airport about 9:30 p.m.

Edwards estimates the time of the crash at about 11 p.m. He said the plane's clock stopped at 11. Two watches were also recovered at the scene. One stopped at 11:05, the other at 11:10, Edwards said.

The wreckage and victims weren't discovered until about 7:30 Sunday morning. Jack Sloan, who lives about a half mile from the crash site, reported the wreck to the Gray County Sheriff's office.

The NTSB investigator said Chapin was an inexperienced pilot with only 110 hours flying time. He said Chapin just received his license in January.

Edwards said skies were clear. He said the lights were on at Perry Lefors Runway 23, the runway Chapin would have landed on, when the airplane crashed.

Hat-tossing Vegans to graduate

insisting they were right, officials of Vega High School have agreed to award

VEGA, Texas (AP) - Although the penalty, it would result in the revocation of Dorman's certification as a superintendent, Richardson said.

diplomas. He was proud of her, he said pointing out that he had moved to Vega from another community and was grateful for the discipline in the



And he read each one...

diplomas that were held back from 22 of 28 graduating seniors last month after they tossed their mortar boards into the air during commencement ceremonies.

"We're jeopardizing the best darned school in the state of Texas." Superintendent Don Dorman told more than 100 parents and other citizens who attended a school board meeting Tuesday night on the matter.

'The whole thing was to maintain discipline in the Vega schools," Dorman said, explaining why the diplomas were withheld "If I'm wrong, I'm sorrv

At the beginning of the hearing, board president Wayne Richardson said a Texas Education Agency spokesman notified the school district Tuesday afternoon that withholding the diplomas would violate the state's Open Records act.

If the board insisted upon enforcing

The board voted, with the concurrence of Dorman and high school principal Leonard Kent, to send the diplomas to the graduates in today's

mail. A mother of one of the students read a letter to the board signed by a number of parents. The letter said there was no board policy that regarded throwing caps was so disruptive an act that it should cause diplomas to be withheld.

The parents asked for an apology from the board for the embarrassment the students received from the disciplinary action, which got nationwide publicity.

A stream of other parents also rose Most agreed with the letter, but several parents applauded the administration's actions.

One man said his daughter was among the six who did not throw their caps into the air and received their

City stops police use of shocker

schools

"We all need to sit back and take a look at ourselves and be grateful that Vega's problems are minor compared to those at many other school districts." Dorman said

Kent said students were told that the graduation ceremonies were expected to be dignified and without disruption and that he had heard rumors of a possible "negative demonstration."

Students were told ahead of time, he said, that a demonstration would result in diplomas being withheld

'In my opinion, those 22 students had no surprises," Kent said. "In my opinion, they were encouraged by a few parents. ... If the goal was to show disrespect, it was accomplished.

Both Kent and Dorman expressed chagrin at the amount of news coverage the incident has drawn

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer A non-lethal shock stick called "The Source" will no longer be used as a

weapon by the Pampa Police

Department, according to the city manager, Mack Wofford.

not do what we wanted to accomplish," that is, "the most

humane way of handling violent prisoners," Wofford said Tuesday. Wofford said he was unaware of any pressure from the Highplains Civil

Liberties Union, and the decision to discontinue use of the Source was arrived at independently by Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman and himself.

The officers on the city police force are "very professional" and would use "good judgment," Wofford said.

He doesn't feel use of the source would

defensive weapon is not in wide use in this area, it is (still) "unacceptable to

members of the public." The Source is described by its

developer as a "non-lethal" defensive

weapon which delivers a 500 millionth

of an ampere "shock" to the area it

touches. According to the manufacturer, it will not cause

interruption of a pacemaker or interfere with the normal heart beat.

The shock does not travel into the body or over the skin. The ufacturer further states no force is required (to handle a violent prisoner) when using the Source.

An area resident said, "I'd rather

the prisoner be beat over the head with a night stick than be shocked with that thing."

Wofford also said because the

be abused.

"In our opinion "The Source" did

This is Mike Smith. This is his office at Coastal Plains where he is store manager. It seems that person or persons unknown decided to suprise Mike Smith today.

No, he is not sitting on his chair; he does not know where it is. Little does he know that under all this paper is his desk, which someone has filled with popcorn. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Federal agents move in to break up ring that kills bald eagles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal agents, moving to break up a lucrative operation specializing in killing bald eagles and other endangered birds, began making arrests in eight states today.

Officials from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said that before the undercover "sting" operation is concluded as many as 50 people in the states of South Dakota, Florida, California, Utah, Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado and North Dakota would be arrested and charged with the killing or sale of 19 species of federally protected birds.

Between 200 and 300 bald eagles were deliberately killed over the last three years on and near a national wildlife refuge in South Dakota to supply feathers, beaks, talons and bones for a lucrative black market in Indian artifacts, officials said.

weather

The forecast today calls for fair and warmer with the high in the 80s. The low tonight is expended to be in the 50s with a chance of thundershowers later tonight. Winds from the south at 5 - 15 mph.

Eighty federal and state conservation officers began making the arrests early today. Interior Secretary James Watt was in Sioux Falls, S.D., to announce details of the arrests at a news conference. Law enforcement officials expected to seize large quantities of bird parts and finished craft items in the raids

The arrests capped a two-year undercover operation by the Fish and Wildlife Service into the illegal trade in protected birds.

During the undercover operation, agents were sold 24 freshly killed bald and two golden eagle carcasses along with parts from a mix of 25 bald and golden eagles and hundreds of items made from other federally protected bird species including hawks, owls, songbirds, scissor-tailed flycatchers and anhingas, officials said.

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No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa ews today

obituaries

JAMES WESLEY "BUCK" POWELL

DIMMITT - Services were to be at 2 p.m. today at Lee treet Baptist Church for James Wesley "Buck" Powell 64. with the Rev. Ronnie Travis and Rev. Norman Rushing, astor of the Central Baptist Church in Pampa, officiating. Burial was to be in Castro Memorial Gardens by Parson uneral Home

Mr. Powell died Monday after he fell from a tank at the Phillips Petroleum Co. terminal, northwest of the Amarillo ity limits

Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd ruled nday that Mr. Powell died of natural causes, determined by an autospy performed by Dr. Ralph Erdmann, Childress rensic pathologist.

Mr. Powell was born in Eastland County and moved to Castro County as a child. He married Leona Bell in 1941. He was a member of Lee Street Baptist Church and was a eteran in World War II.

Survivors include his wife: a daughter, Wilda Wright of Dimmitt: a son. James Powell of Pampa; five sisters. Ina Ellsworth of Little Rock, Calif., Frances Chambers of Oklahoma City, Ida Bookout of Salinas, Calif., Anna Clements of California and Velma Thomas of Clayton, Okla; two brothers. Dewey Powell of Dimmitt and Johnny Powell of Everett. Wash.; and four grandchildren

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked ham or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green eans, creamed corn, slaw or Jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Barbecued beef or fried codfish and jalapeno corn bread. french fries, spinach, pinto beans, tossed or Jello salad, emon fluff or brownies

stock market



hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions** Tommie Woodruff, Pampr **Jack Howard, Groom**

Diane Freeman, White Deer **Russell Hill, Pampa** Gerald Dean Parker,

Pampa Frank Hooper, Pampa Tressia I. Chambers, Shattuck, Okla.

Lynda Bruce, Pampa James F. Garrett, Pampa

Andrew D. Dickerson, Pampa Effie R. Hays, Allison Albert Dee Hester,

Pampa Thelma Jones, Pampa Mark A. Buzzard.

Pamp Adelbert J. Beagle.

Pampa Ray G. Burger, Pampa Heather G. Coe, Pampa Lillie Phillips, Pampa Melba Tristan, Pampa

Mary G. Adkins, Pampa **Births** Wheeler To Mr. and Mrs. C.W.

Freeman, a baby boy.

city briefs

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Fronheiser. Class size limited. 665-8801. Adv **REGISTER NOW** for

TOP O Texas Chapter Basic Photography Course. Begins June 23 at 1064 - Order of Eastern Star meeting Thursday, 7:30 Clarendon College, Pampa p.m.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following call during the 24 - hour period :

2:15 p.m. - a gas spill was reported at 1900 Hobart Street.

Energas 665 - 5770 SPS 669 - 7432 Water 665 - 3881

Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Dwarf family finds special problems living in tall Texas

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TUESDAY, June 14 No damage was done **Emergency numbers**

Center. Instructor Richard



before showing them to the public Thursday evening.

New Yorker Cheerleaders will hold free pep rally Thursday to fund fun

A pep rally and bake sale Thursday will mark the start of a fund-raising drive for the New Yorker Cheerleaders, a group of 25 girls between the ages of 2 and 14 that has become a privately funded organization on Pampa's Southside

The pep rally and bake sale is a public event open to all in Pampa, and will begin at 7 p.m. at Marcus Sanders Park at the intersection of Crawford and Octavius.

In addition to the baked goods, the mothers of the girls will

be selling yarn pompoms, booster tags, and balloons to raise money for the girls' outings and costumes.

According to the leader of the group, 14-year-old Tammy Wilbon, the girls will perform cheers and drill routines for the crowd

Anyone wishing to contribute baked goods or money for the girls can call 665-5841, 665-7947, or 669-9482.

Bid awarded for street fixing

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Planning a pep rally

Ivan Dement, Inc., general contractors, were awarded the bid for the remaining phases of the street improvement project on 23rd Ave. and Perryton Parkway by the Pampa City Commission at a regular meeting Tuesday. City Manager Mack Wofford said it will take approximately \$327,684 to finish the street improvement project.

altered where it intersects with Highway 70.

Duncan St. will carry north-bound traffic only from 30th Ave. north to Highway 70. South-bound traffic will enter Duncan from Perryton Parkway by way of 30th Ave., which will curve around from Duncan to Perryton Parkway, near the hospital.

A bid for \$64,236 was accepted from Texas Signals Inc., of Edmond, Okla., to install traffic signals on Highway 70

Catholic church \$4,292 (\$1 per square foot) for a 10 foot strip of land with Certificates of Obligation. The property bordering the south side of the church will be used to widen 23rd Ave. between Perryton Parkway and Hobart St.

The commission heard objections from area residents opposed to zoning for a mobile home on McCullough St. east of Hobart St. An on - site hearing will be held Friday morning at 8:30.

In other action the commission accepted street improvements in 152 Office and Industrial Park Addition;

water and santiary sewer

improvements in Northcrest Sections I

and II; and water, sanitary sewer and

street improvements in Davis Place

Pampa Robbin Beck, White Deer Sercy Crawford, Pampa Roy Dudley, Pampa Linda Gee, Pampa Trecia George, Pampa Mack Harmon, Pampa **Charlene Holt**, Pampa **Betty McDowell, Lefors**

Virgie Kay Moore, Miami Julia Powers, White

Dismissals

Matthew Duggan,

Deer Thomas Wallace, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Kate McDonald, McLean Mike Tenny, Shamrock **Owen Young, Shamrock** Troy Lantz, Shamrock

Dismissals Amos Reedes, Shamrock Robert Grubbs, West Covina, Calif.

Lena Blackketter, Leddy, Okla. Nora Hiltbrother.

Wanda Aultman, Shamrock

Maggie Angton, Shamrock

Wichita Falls Times

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Tim and Barbara Deatherage and their children, Todd, 5, and Amanda, 2, view the world from heights not quite equal to the ordinary levels. However, their love and concern for one another, and for life, are immense.

The Deatherages are dwarfs, "little people," Deatherage said and laughed, adding "that term is all inclusive.

The couple and their adopted Korean children, also little people, are very much involved in home, school, church and friends, in spite of a few nuisances such as not being able to reach the top shelves in the grocery store and standing on a stool to cook at the kitchen stove.

"We're not handicapped," Deatherage said. "And that's what we are teaching our children - that they can do anything that tall people can except maybe play pro football.

"The only handicap will be the lack of goals they set for themselves," said Deatherage, a certified public accountant who was born and reared in Wichita Falls and graduated from Midwestern State University.

The couple met at a convention of the Little People of America and they married in 1977.

"There are 60 types of dwarfs," Deatherage said. "Barbara and I are both achronodroplastic - which means we are the most comon type of dwarf, with normal trunks but short legs and arms."

And because they are identical types, their child would inherit genes from each parent and would have little chance of survival, he said. "So we decided we would adopt

'We went to the adoption committee of the Little People of America, and with their help, we got Todd in 1981." Mrs. Deatherage said. Todd had been in an orphanage in Korea about a year

"When we brought him home, he ate nonstop for weeks. Once I served rice, and he dropped a grain and got down on the floor and began hunting for it. Now," she said, laughing, "he has become Americanized and he's picky about what he eats.

When the couple decided they wanted to adopt a girl, the same committee found Amanda. She came to the Deatherages in 1982.

"They are wonderful children," their mother said. "We're hlesse

Todd is aware that he is small people, his father said. "We feel the term 'midget' is slang and we use it in a light and joking manner, so when the children hear it for the first time, it won't bother them.

"Todd and I play video games and I take him to play putt-putt and golf. Those are two games he will be able to play," said Deatherage.

Mrs. Deather age likes needlepoint and she enjoys cooking. but has to stand on a stool to reach the stove, she said. "The kitchen is the one room I'd like to have scaled down. especially the cabinets."

Dallas has a chapter of Little People of America, Deatherage said, "and we go sometimes. Little people are laywers, engineers, plumbers - they are in almost every profession. Little People also is a good place for parents of dwarfs, so they can get to know that their children are as normal as others. And as happy.

Traffic lights blew some fuses

All the traffic lights in downtown Pampa were out for a couple hours oday, after three fuses blew in the lights' central control box at the police station, according to Director of Public Works Jiggs Cooke.

All traffic signals in all directions were out for a short time today and on several occasions in the past couple of weeks

Cooke said city workers are looking for the reason fuses in the control box keep blowing out. He said the culprit may be moisture somewhere in the electrical system, or a bad relay or short somewhere.

The director said all traffic signals in the downtown area are tied into the central control box. When the central box blows, all the lights go too, Cooke

He said it isn't known how long the lights were out today, but said the problem was fixed shortly after its discovery. Cooke said the lights may have blown about midnight today, the time when all downtown signals switch to a flashing, yellow - red mode. Cooke said the control box was fixed shortly after 7 this morning.

The current project includes widening and paving 23rd Ave. from Primrose Ln. east to Hamilton Street, including sewer drains at 23rd and Hobart and Hamilton and 23rd. As part of the project, Duncan St. will be

at 23rd Ave. and 30th Ave. Consulting engineer Gene Barber told the commission he expects the street project will be completed before winter weather sets in.

The commission approved paying the

Reagan deplores the 'sorry' state' of American education

By TERENCE HUNT

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - President Reagan, deploring "the sorry state of America's educational system," said today that efforts to improve the nation's schools should not be a political issue dividing Republicans and Democrats.

Even before he arrived here to address the national convention of the PTA. Reagan himself was being criticized by some officials of the organization, who said he has been mixing education with politics.

In his speech, Reagan was planning to directly criticize the 1.6 million-member National Educational Association for opposing bonus pay for teachers, according to aides.

In remarks prepared for the PTA convention, Reagan said, "Let us stand together - parents, teachers, concerned citizens - and say 'No' to all those who would divide, delay and drag us down.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was referring to "anybody making partisan politics out of education. We're not singling anybody out," he said, denying that Reagan had politicized the issue.

However, some PTA officials disagreed, and criticized Reagan for his plan to offer tuition tax credits to parents of children in private and parochial schools.

"Tax credits have nothing to do with quality education and everything to do with the politics of the presidency," said Arnold Fege, director of government relations for the national PTA.

Elaine G. Stienkemeyer, newly elected PTA president,

said. "I find it difficult to understand how tuition tax credits or vouchers could benefit the majority of the children."

Unit III.

In his speech, Reagan said, "let us say 'Yes' to the challenge of a national agenda for excellence that will reach every child in our land.'

He told the PTA "to send a message to Washington, D.C. and make it loud and clear.

"Tell them you want the basics in your schools and the parents back in charge," the president said.

'Tell them education must never become a political football because your children come first, and they must come first," he added.

Portions of the speech were released in advance.

Education already has emerged as a major issue for next year's presidential race.

Democrats claim Reagan has undermined education by slashing aid to schools. In the current fiscal year, Reagan tried - and failed - to cut the Education Department's budget by nearly \$5 billion, or one-third.

In his PTA speech, Reagan called attention to the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which warned that "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that

The president said his generation is responsible for the state of the schools because it wanted to make things easier. "And maybe we made it too easy," he said.

In Brief

Ochiltree chiefs vote to appease Indian spirits

By SHERILL MeLEAREN **Special Correspondent**

PERRYTON - Ochiltree County Commissioners voted to keep Ancient Indian "spirits" happy; heard that a shooting club on county land was closed after complaints that stray bullets nearly hit Perryton Little Leaguers; and agreed to take bids on a new county ag barn during their meeting Tuesday.

Myron McCartor told commissioners that West Texas State University professor Jack Hughes will propose a plan to survey the county's Lake Fryer Park for archaeological sites. Ruins from Indians who roamed the Canadian River Valley about 1600 A.D. are buried under the park. The site has only been partially excavated, and commissioners aren't sure exactly where the remains lay. Worries about damage to the park's buried history emerged after complaints about dirt bike riding at the park.

Liz Kemp, secretary of Perryton's Gun Club, reported the club's indoor shooting range has been closed. The club's building is on leased county land at the fairgrounds. Kemp said the club will remain closed until a new wall to stop

builets is put up. Bullets have apparently been exiting through the existing wall and traveling across a nearby Little League ballpark. Before the range was closed commissioners heard complaints that bullets were whizzing over Little Leaguers' heads.

Commissioners also accepted plans for the new county Exposition Center to be built at the fairgrounds. Plains Builders of Amarillo put the plans together for the new agricultural building. Commissioners Tuesday told Auditor Bob Bond to advertise bids for building the Expo Center. The cost of the building is estimated at more than \$400,000. Bid specifications are available through Plains Builders.

The Ochiltree panel Tuesday also held a public hearing and approved new county precinct lines. Perryton resident Troy Barclay said he doesn't oppose the new boundaries, but he does oppose what he believes is the federal government's unfair intrusion into county voting - district boundaries. After Barclay spoke, commissioners voted to accept the new precinct lines.

In other action Tuesday, Commissioners:

- Approved GTE's request to bury 1,550 feet of cable and to cross a county road with it.

- Approved a new agreement with the Ochiltree County Appraisal District for appraisal work and collection of property taxes.

- Accepted a \$10,032 bid for new gas and diesel pumps at the county shop. The system will include all new pumps and meters and an automated card system for control and keeping records of fuel use. The county will get back \$1,400 off the bid as trade - in for old meters and pumps.

- Accepted A.A. Energy Corp.'s bid to drill for oil and gas on the county property at Lake Fryer. A.A. will pay the county \$18,773 for a three - year lease. The county retains three - sixteenths royalty rights and must approve all drilling locations.

- Voted to pay part of the cost to replace the Wolf Creek bridge on the road to Lake Fryer and east of Highway 83. The county will pay 20 percent of the bridge - building cost and will apply for federal funds for the remainder.

Approved the purchase of a 110 - gallon sprayer at \$810, and a welder at \$232, for the county mainte rtment

Approved High Plains Natural Gas Company's request to run a pipeline under a county road in Precinct 1.

WASHINGTON - Negotiators for the House and Senate. ping to complete work this week on a compromise budget for 1984, struggle to iron out details of a "contingency fund" that would provide up to \$12 billion for anti-recession programs.

SANTIAGO, Chile - Riot police jail at least 248 demonstrators and battle rock-throwing youths in working-class slums as millions of Chileans join the second "day of national protest."

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - President Reagan, deploring "the sorry state of America's educational system," savs efforts to improve the nation's schools should not be a political issue.

WASHINGTON - In just over two weeks, American workers will start collecting the final stage of President Reagan's tax cut. It now appears every taxpayer will get a full share of about 10 percent regardless of income.

Israel's foreign minister says Israeli forces in Lebanon. suffering a growing wave of guerrilla attacks, might pull back to maintain "more comfortable circumstances."

threatens our very future as a nation and a people.



Viewpoints

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

> Anthony Randles Managing Editor

What a line-up we have now...

Louise Fletcher

Publisher

Two Fritzes. an ex - astronaut, the political Pied Piper who organized the McGovern campaign of 1968, a former Florida governor and one of the fastest senior sprinters in America are now running for the Democratic nomination for president.

In case you need a program, the candidates are: former vice president Walter "Fritz" Mondale: Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings of South Carolina: Sen. John Glenn of Ohio: Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado: former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida: and Sen. Alan Cranston of California

They may be joined by the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Illinois Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas have already dropped out.

The winner of the Democratic nomination is likely to face President Reagan, who hints he'll run again in the election still more than 18 months away.

Barring. perhaps, the Nielson TV ratings, presidential campaigns are the most grueling popularity contests in America. They are, at their worst, as issue oriented as the Miss America contest and as intellectually stimulating as a 12 - round boxing match.

It is futile, in 1983, to try to predict who our next president will be in 1985. Reagan's greatest political strength is his personal popularity. If the economy continues to improve and America remains at peace. Mr. Reagan will be hard to beat.

But unemployment remains close to a postwar high. A record \$207 billion deficit projected for 1984. combined with a \$1.25 trillion federal debt, threatens to abort the economic recovery. The president's military buildup is losing support in Congress and there is growing pressure for Mr. Reagan to stop talking about arms control and do something about it.

Forces beyond the control of polticians and presidents govern elections. The mood of the country has shifted from the dark days of the Iranian hostage crisis when former President Carter, perceived as weak, was beaten by a tough - talking Mr. Reagan. Events could, in a day. shift the public mood again.

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Mr. Casey learns to take stock in our country

By ART BUCHWALD

It has just been revealed that William J. Casey, the CIA Director, bought and sold millions of dollars in stocks and other securities last summer as the market took off.

A lot of people might think that there is some conflict of interest in doing this sort of thing when you're heading up one of the most sensitive organizations in the U.S. But I'm' not one of them. Mr. Casey is still a private citizen and can invest his own money as he sees fit.

I admire anyone who can run a superpower's intelligence agency and also have time to keep his finger in the stock market

I can just imagine how he did it

An aide comes in with a top secret cable.

"Our man in Havana says that Castro is shipping concrete to Grenada to build an airfield."

"This is just in from Tokyo. The Japanese are coming out with a new micro computer chip which could blow California's silicon valley off the face of the earth."

"I was afraid of this. If the Soviets can get their hands on Japanese hi - tech they can go ahead with their SS - 64 missile and we'll have to develop a Pershing III.

"What's the answer?"

"I'm going to get out of Hewlett Packard and into Sony -American. Tell our station chief as soon as the first microchip comes off the line I want to hear about it. We can't afford to be caught napping. What else have you got?'

"One of our undercover agents in Libya says that Kaddaffi is planning to overthrow the Royal Family in Saudi Arabia.

'This could mean the end of the oil glut. I better get back in to Standard Oil of New Jersey right away.

"Should we do anything to prevent the coup?"

"They haven't come up with anything yet. If they did I would have bought United Laser which is putting up the money for the research. Tell the White House if they see some heavy trading in United Lasers then the Israelis will have made a breakthrough.

'Our man in East Germany says his mole indicates the East Germans have developed an infrared instant camera which Moscow is going to issue to all KGB agents in the fall."

"It doesn't bother me. I've been out of Polaroid since last summer. How are the Soviets doing with their gas line to West Europe?

"They're on schedule."

"I was afraid of that. That means the Baton Rouge Shipping Company is going to be stuck with 20 liquid gas tankers the West Germans ordered." "I'm sorry about that, sir."

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Let me see that. Do you know what this means "War?"

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"Do you want to speak to the president?"

"No, I want to speak to my broker at E.F. Hutton. I have to find out what company handles nutmeg in the U.S.

"What do you suggest?" "Get word to Kaddaffi he's a dead man if he ever tries it." "Good idea. I'll hold off on Standard Oil until we get his

reply." "By the way, the White House called and wants to know if we have anything out of Israel concerning their work with lasers. It could be a big factor in our new 'Star Wars' strategy

Did you find out names of the subcontractors on the MX Missile yet?" "The Air Force is being very cagey about giving out any names

"Oh they are, are they? Get me Cap Weinberger on the line right away. How can I run a decent intelligence operation if our own people are going to keep secrets from me? (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Would tipi poles be classified information?

By D.R. SEGAL

If you have been paying any kind of attention, you know that this newspaper prints, more classified advertising than almost any other paper in the country - or maybe the world: I forget which

And I am a hopeless classified junkie. being addicated to reading want ads as a source of mystery and romance. I give you these examples from recent editions of this newspaper:

Mystery. "For sale. Tipi poles. \$125." That's about as mysterious as you can get. I looked up "tipi poles" in the Webster's New World Dictionary I always carry with me in case I encounter an editorial writer or college professor, and it didn't list "tipi poles.

I did have "poles" in it with three different definitions, but without knowing what a tipi is I was at a loss to know if "pole" referred to a) the opposite ends of the earth, b) a long, slender piece of wood or metal or c) either of two opposite forces.

I thought about this a good deal on a flight to Atlanta, Ga... but when Stone Mountain hove into view I still had no firm hold in the mystery.

Romance. "Two - co - eds what to entertain you."

I cannot, to save my life, think why two co - eds would want to put themselves out for me unless they were doing a paper on geriatrics, but I was pleased to know that, with certain arrangements, there is a life after 60.

I give you just these two examples of what you are missing

if you do not regularly read our classified ads.

At the moment of this writing we are advertising a "front thrower" for sale and "four mg. rms." Those are two separate ads, mind you. I did not want to mislead you into thinking the front thrower had four mg. rms., although it might well have.

One of my favorite classified ads says there is a "widow with money to loan on second trust deeds." The wid must have her bucket down a bottomless well because she has been wanting those trust deeds for a long time.

The wholesome desire to diddle a dumb widow woman out of her inheritance is almost irresistible and I expect a lot of people answer that ad. And the wid, if she exists, very likely is as naive as Morgan Trust and as cuddly as a barra - cuda. Maybe her husband invented the tipi pole and left her all that cash.

Segal, president of Freedom Newspapers, wrote this column for the Santa Ana (CA) Register.

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Berry's World ... AND NOW EXERCISE FANS, welcome to TWENTY MINUTE NORKOUT

Flourescent lights are suspect **By PAUL HARVEY**

Periodically, for 30 years, fluorescent light has been suspect.

Warnings have been heard and denied that it causes skin cancer, nervousness, cataracts, sterility and impotence.

Recently a nationwide TV program interviewed selected "experts" on the subject and left enough people frightened to justify as objective an evaluation as present knowledge will support.

Simultaneous scientific research in London and Sydney, Australia, in August 1982 indicated that women who work under fluorescent light are twice as likely to develop melanoma

Understand, malanoma, skin cancer, affects some 400,000 Americans each year. Generally it can be cured by a simple excision

Yet there is a malignant melanoma which affects some 15,000 people a year and about half of them die from it. So any suspect cause deserves careful scrutiny.

When this research was reported in the British medical journal, Lancet, it was acknowledged to be incomplete and inconclusive

Nonetheless, many scientists around the world were upset by it.

A Boston dermatologist noted that middle - income, college - educated people have a higher risk of melanoma and there's more of it among housewives than among office workers.

Thus, he concludes, the indictment of "office lighting" is refuted.

Two different departments of New York University came up with conflicting findings.

One affirms that people exposed to fluorescent light an average 35 hours a week have an 87 percent greater chance

of developing melanoma. Yet, the author admits that most everyone at his NYU Medical Center continues to work under fluorescent light.

Separately, NYU's dermatology department offers

another explanation: that office workers do indeed have a higher incidence of melanoma - but not because they work under fluorescent light - rather because on weekends they flee to the beach where they overexpose their skin to sunlight

And fluorescent lighting exposes human skin to only one three - thousandth as much ultraviolet light as does the sun at noon.

Companies in the fluorescent lighht business say they are unaware of any health hazard during all the years fluorescent light has been in use.

The jury is still out, but a Massachusetts physician is indignant. He writes, "Ordinarily one can simply ignore flawed research, but such publicity (as this about fluorescent light) leads to unnecessary anxiety - and anxiety we know can be deleterious to human health. (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Scene of fatal fire

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, June 15, 1983

Faulty and inadequate alarms blamed for death toll, damage

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Investigators blame the five deaths and heavy damage toll from a pre-dawn hotel fire on faulty and inadequate alarm systems and say a driving rainstorm contributed to the chaos.

The Tuesday morning blaze, its cause unknown, killed five persons, injured 34 and routed more than 100 guests from the hilltop Ramada Inn Central on the city's east side.

Firefighters pinpointed the fire's origin in a stack of rolled carpeting and said the flaming fabric sent black. acrid smoke boiling through the hotel corridors, cutting off normal escape routes.

Dozens of guests, awakened by honking horns and shattering glass. hurled chairs through sealed windows and crawled or jumped two floors to safety

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"It was incredible how fast the fire spread," said Dave Davies of Chicago, who escaped with a business associate. Bob Jozwiak of Washington, D.C., through second floor windows.

"There were no alarms and we didn't have any warning. We were just real lucky," he said.

We feel that had there been proper detection equipment, there's a strong possibility we would not have five people dead. ... It could have made a difference in terms of life and safety. Fire Chief Larry McMillen said at an afternoon news conference.

"From the positions of the bodies, it appears they were awake and out of bed and trying to get to safety." said Fire Marshal Don Peacock. "But it's a question of a quicker alert to get them out of the room

Peacock said an alarm system in the main building failed to sound because of corroded batteries and there were no smoke alarms or sprinkler systems in the 86-room wing destroyed by the blaze.

Eugene Slape, general manager of the hotel, declined to comment Tuesday. Ernest Barker. president of Barker Enterprises. the Mount Carmel. Ill., firm that owns the motel, also declined to comment.

But Richard Snell, chairman of the Board of Ramada Inns. Inc., said Barker Enterprises was responsible for making sure the hotel meets local codes

"It's just impossible to monitor (fire and safety) standards in 600 communities throughout the world where we have hotels." Snell said in a telephone interview from his home in Phoenix, Ariz.

The hotel, which has four wings and 303 guest rooms, was built 10 years ago, before current fire safety regulations were in effect.

The fire was confined to a wing perhaps 50 feet from the main lobby and Two Minnies club, where many of the guests were dining, dancing and drinking just hours earlier.

District Fire Chief Jim Noah said there was no indication of arson, "but there's always that possibility." He said it may be Thursday before lab tests determine the cause.

McMillen said proper detection equipment could have limited damage to several thousand dollars, as opposed to an unofficial estimate of \$1 million.

Officials said the first of five alarms was received at 3:34 a.m., little more than an hour before a thunderstorm rolled in with gusty winds and pounding

Fire Capt. Rick Williams said the rain, lightning, wind and smoke hampered efforts to douse the blaze. brought under control at 6:30 a.m.

'The guys on the north side took a hell of a beating from the smoke." he added

Richard Crain, a hotel guest from Lafayette. La., said he and a security guard tried in vain to extinguish the fire in the rolls of stacked carpet.

"If we had had a few more fire extinguishers, we might have been able to put it out." said Crain, whose face. hands and back were bandaged.

"....We almost had it out but then the fire extinguishers ran dry. and in a matter of minutes it was burning out of control

Peacock said the carpeting should not

have been stacked at an exit and disclosed the hotel was cited Tuesday for the fire code violation. The maximum fine, he added, is \$200.

The five victims presumably died of smoke inhalation, said officials, who identified the dead as Elisa A. Speaks, 27, San Antonio; E. Scott Van Cleve, 25, Skokie, Ill.; Nick Moreno, 54. Wichita, Kan ; Randy Young. 26, Liberal, Kan ; and Wesley Loomis, 46, Enid, Okla.

Hospital attendants said they treated most of the injured for cuts, scratches and smoke inhalation.

Gene Schroll, 56, of La Junta, Colo. said he was awakened by his wife yelling that "Something's wrong!"

Smelling smoke and finding the doorknob hot, he smashed a second-floor window, pushed his wife and 12-year-old daughter out and scrambled to safety.

"At first, my daughter didn't want to jump," he recalled. "She was crying and afraid. But she has asthma, and I knew I had to get her out of there, so I pushed her.

All three were treated for smoke inhalation and released.

Bob Eichman of Oklahoma City said he was awakened by the honking of a car horn outside his second-story window.

"The horn probably saved my life." he said. "I never heard an alarm, and no one ever came to my room to wake me. Whoever was blowing the horn must have been laying on it because he

woke everyone up." Once outside, he helped rescue Leon Kilpatrick, also of Oklahoma City. Then he went looking for his friends. Young and Loomis, two who did not escape.

Stan Herndon, 34, of Rocky Mount, N.C., said he couldn't breathe and couldn't see but that he and a number of others didn't panic as they fled the second floor.

"They were yelling, but they weren't screaming," he said. "I think we all knew we could get out because it wasn't that far to the ground for anyone.

"I don't think." he added. "anyone really felt like they were in a death

trap.

door to rescue his friend. Scott Owens, who was overcome by

The Fort Worth fire, believed to have started in piles of

rolled up carpeting. worsened in a similar fashion when fresh

air rushed in windows broken by escaping guests, officials

Both the Fort Worth and Houston fires were complicated by

problems with alarms. Fire Marshal Don Peacock said the

Ramada Inn's system did not sound because its batteries were

corroded. There was no alarm system in the wing where the

In Houston, a desk clerk repeatedly turned off a preliminary

signal designed to allow employees to check for fire before

sounding a general alarm. A charge alleging failure to report a

A similar problem cropped up during two fires in the space

Officials said employees failed to monitor alarm equipment

both in a March 18 blaze which hurt six people and in a

January 1982 fire which destroyed one room and "smoked the

whole place up" after a guest dumped an ash tray in a

A fire at Beaumont's largest motel in February 1982

A fire department spokesman said the Beaumont hotel met

fire code regulations when it was built in 1968, but it would

destroyed all but 84 rooms of the 214-room Red Carpet Inn. No

guests were injured, but five firemen were treated for minor

fire immediately was filed, then dropped

of 14 months at the 12-story Regent Hotel in Dallas.

wastebasket, according to a fire department official.



Sam Hawks, Buena Vista, Colo., said

"She woke me up beause smoke was pouring in under the door," he said. 'I'm just thankful there was a big. heavy chair in my room because I picked it up and threw it clean through he window

Peacock said the fire apparently began in a pile of carpet rolls lying in a breezeway. Assistant Fire Marshall Chester Robinson said the carpeting were tragically cut short a child. blocked an exit in violation of the fire code and the hotel probably would get a citation



Fort Worth's Ramada Inn Central sits with fire trucks on streets surrounding it. Five people died in a pre - dawn

blazed Tuesday and 34 others were reported injured. Th blaze forced evacuation of 150 guests from the 87 - room south wing of the motel. (AP Laserphoto)

Premonition was proven true

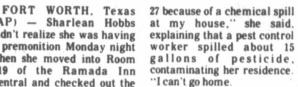
(AP) - Sharlean Hobbs didn't realize she was having a premonition Monday night when she moved into Room 119 of the Ramada Inn Central and checked out the

windows "I had just left a room with windows that opened and closed, and I noticed you couldn't open the windows in this room. I thought to myself, 'Jeez, what if there's a fire?"' she said.

At 3:24 a.m. Tuesday firemen got the first report of a fire at the hotel which would eventually grow to five alarms, kill five people, injure 34 more and force about 150 guests to flee their rooms.

The fire gutted the hotel's northeast wing and left Mrs. Hobbs with no place to stay. "I've been here since April

FORT WORTH, Texas



"Everything I own is over there." she said, watching from across the street as flames leaped 20 feet above the two-story hotel wing.

I'm not supposed to pick up "I'm a walking disaster anything. But I did today. area," said Mrs. Hobbs. relating a string of Later, after the fire was misfortunes dating back five out, she watched as firemen years and including two helped her daughter dig operations, her daughter's through the rubble of her auto accident, the chemical room, searching for a large diamond dinner ring she spill and the fire.

valued at \$8,000. She said she awoke Tuesday morning to the jumped out of the window." she said. "There's no way sound of breaking glass and saw thick, black, smoke pouring into her room under they'll ever find it. the door

Victims of hotel fire

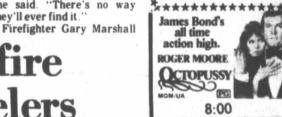
all business travelers

approached, holding out hi "I beat on the window with my fists but it wouldn't break. hand "Is this what y'all ar so I picked up a big heavy looking for?" he asked chair - that I wasn't even smiling. It was the ring. able to move the night before "Oh, thank you!" said Mrs - and I stood about five feet Hobbs, giving Marshall away and just threw it through the window.

large hug. Hotel officials offered he "I couldn't pick up that chair again if my life another room, but as sh walked away she did no depended on it," she said. 'I've had back surgery and seem inclined to accept.



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"He cared about DAN AYKROYD EDDIE MURPHY (AP) - The business travels were married in 1977, but people. He showed a lot of They're not just getting rich... They're petting even.

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of four men and a woman waited until last year to have real concern about friends and family. Loomis, 47. had worked for Pengo for a little more than a vear but had worked in the oil industry for a number of years, said Roma Kerr, his sister She said he grew up in R A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Gage, Okla., and lived in several parts of Kansas before settling in Breckenridge. Loomis had been married since 1957 and had three children and three grandchildren.

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - A requiring them is not retroactive. honking auto horn. sounds of breaking glass and the smell of thick, choking smoke - those were the only fire larms for guests at the Ramada Inn Central. Five of those guests died. 34 were

injured and more than 50 were forced to flee into a driving rainstorm when a five-alarm fire gutted an enire wing of the hotel Tuesday.

"There were no alarms," said Dave Davies of Chicago, a guest on the second floor. "We didn't have any warning. We were real lucky.

Most of those who awoke early said they are light sleepers. easily aroused by the noises that accompanied the fire.

"I heard broken glass and I sat up in bed." said Bob Jozwiak of Washington. "I broke a window and crawled out ... the guy behind me died and the guy next to me died."

Richard Crain of Lafayette, La., said he was awakened by the sound of an auto horn honking continuously in the courtyard

I'd like to hug his neck.

the smoke aroused his wife

The hotel had a manual fire alarm system but it did not work because the batteries in it were corroded, and the alerm system did not extend into the burned wing, said Fire Marshall Don Peacock.

He said the hotel was built before fire alarms and smoke detectors became mandatory and the city ordinance

'Somebody driving by must have seen the fire and started honking his horn,"said Crain. "He probably saved a lot of lives.

"He just sat on it and honked and honked." added Sharlean Hobbs of Fort Worth. "At first I thought, 'What's wrong with that fool?' but now I wish somebody would point him out to me.

Fire Capt. Bill Pierce said city records show the hotel had never received a fire code citation before, but had not received a fire safety inspection since November 1981, probably because of a severe shortage of city inspectors.

five-alarm fire at the Ramada Inn Central here took their lives, officials say. The blaze broke out early Tuesday morning in one wing of the motel, which firefighters said had no alarm system. All the victims died of smoke inhalation, officials said

Elisa Speaks. a 27-year-old claims supervisor for the GIC Insurance Co. in San Antonio had checked into the hotel near the old Fort Worth Turnpike for one night while on a business trip to the company's Fort Worth office. said her husband: George Speaks.

He said he was outraged by his wife's death.

"It's stupid. I've seen the news reports about there not being any smoke detectors." he said. "It was senseless, it was worthless.

climbing the corporate ladder, having worked her way up from claims processor at the company.

He said she frequently came to Fort Worth on business and stayed at the Ramada Inn

"We just wanted to make when poisonous fumes from a sure that we could provide him with everything and that we were both going to be all right," Speaks, a technical writer for another insurance company, told The Dallas Morning News. Randy Young left his home

Speaks said he and his wife friend.

in Liberal, Kan in high spirits Sunday. He was going to ask for a promotion. and on Monday he got it. On Tuesday, Young, 26, was dead

"He went down there with the intention of asking for that promotion." recalled co-worker Les Bedford. "He was expected back this

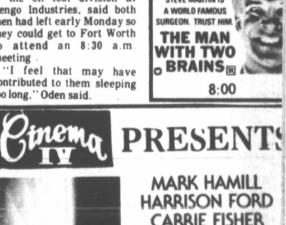
Young's new job was division manager for Pengo Industries Inc., supervising the company's oilfield tool division in the Liberal area.

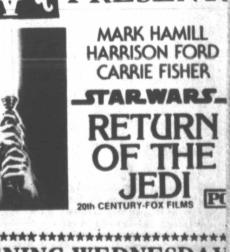
He was one of two Pengo Industries employees to die in

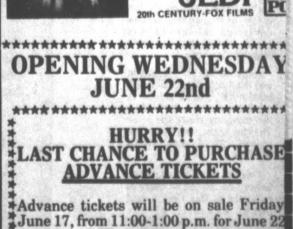
"He always looked out for the other person," Ms. Kerr said. "All the other employees thought a lot of

Jerry Oden, vice president of the oil tool division at Pengo Industries, said both men had left early Monday so they could get to Fort Worth to attend an 8:30 a.m meeting

contributed to them sleeping too long." Oden said.







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the fire. Also killed was Wesley Loomis of Breckenridge. Okla., who was division manager for the Enid, Okla. area "He was witty," said Marvena Colvin, a family

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Speaks said his wife was

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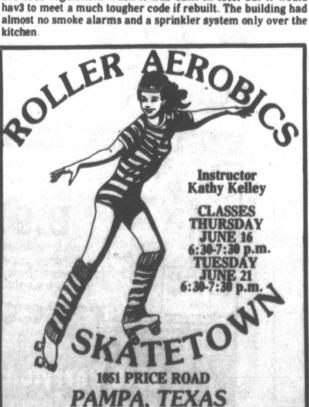
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is a convict.



Hotel blaze Texas' sixth in 18 months

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fire started, he said.

By The Associated Press

A blaze that killed five guests at a Fort Worth hotel was at least the sixth reported at a Texas hotel in the last 18 months. but only the second that caused deaths.

The Ramada Inn blaze Tuesday morning killed five people and injured 34. It brought to 17 the number of people killed in hotel fires since January 1982. More than 110 have been injured.

The only other killer fire began with a cigarette dropped in an overstuffed chair at Houston's Westchase Hilton Hotel in March 1982, chief arson investigator Leonard Mikeska said.

Twelve guests were killed when the chair, which fire officials said smoldered for about an hour, exploded into flames when Scott Peterson of Santa Fe, N.M., threw open the

Jail inmates fall in love

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - They met, they fell in love and they want to get married.

But Moses Gonzalez and Jerry Claudine Young need permission from a judge first. Both are inmates at the Bexar County Jail.

Gonzalez, 36, has been convicted of heroin possession. Ms. Young, 21, is awaiting trial on charges of credit card misuse.

They have asked for permission to wed, even though one or both could be behind bars for a number of years.

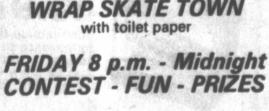
"We met four months ago in art class," Ms. Young said. "We started writing to each other right after that. We write every day. I guess you could say we just fell in love.

The two are not allowed to speak with each other in person and are separated in art class by a wire partition. Ms. Young said. But they communicate through sign language and letters, she said

"He tells me he loves me, and I tell him," Ms. Young said Monday. "We don't want to speak to each other because we'll get in trouble.

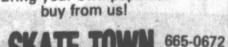
Gonzalez was transferred here from the Texas Department of Corrections in December, where he was sent in 1979, to await review of his case by the Fourth Court of Appeals.

He and Ms. Young must have permission from State District Judge Pat Priest. who is handling Young's case, and the Fourth Court of Appeals before they marry.



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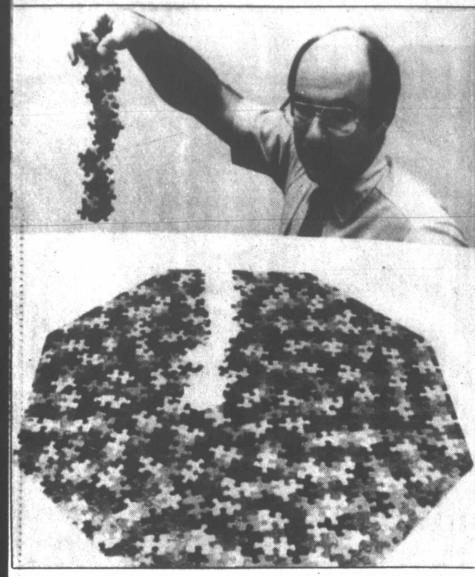
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John Robrock, a technical drawing the pieces. Robrock draws entirely by

Reagan visits Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) -President Reagan was in Albuquerque today to address the national convention of the Parent-Teacher Association as part of his renewed focus on educational issues.

Reagan arrived in Albuquerque Tuesday afternoon after meeting with Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander and educators in Knoxville. Tenn.

The president was greeted at his hotel by about a dozen protesters and met briefly with state GOP leaders before retiring.

About 25 minutes before the president's arrival at the hotel. a man drove his small station wagon through ropes surrounding a parking lot there. The car quickly was surrounded by Secret Service agents and city police, some with their hands on their

holsters

immediately after he arrived. The meeting lasted only Cuts Don't Heal.'

about 30 minutes. Also meeting briefly with the president were the chairmen of the Hopi and Navajo tribes.

Security was tight for Reagan's visit, both at Kirtland Air Force Base and at the hotel At Kirtland, canine crews

and scores of uniformed Air Force military police kept an eye on the more than 100 members of the news media who watched Reagan's arrival. People entering the landing area were searched with metal detectors and camera bags were searched. The area around the hotel

was scoured by Secret Service agents and city police, eight of whom were on horseback. A state police helicopter hovered over the otel area as the president Peterson Zah and Hopi Tribal and his entourage pulled into Chairman Ivan Sidney the hotel drive. Bushes near the drive White House aides had described the Albuquerque where Reagan entered the visit as a rest stop on the hotel were searched prior to his arrival president's tour of cities to As Reagan arrived at the discuss education. The Hilton Inn. about a dozen sign-carrying protesters lined the street opposite the hotel. the 1984 campaign. Later in the evening, the ranks of the protesters swelled to about 130 people, some of whom spoke, played guitars and sang over loudspeakers set atop a car. The protesters hoisted placards that said "Get U.S. out of Nicaraugua," "Stop the

Arms Race," and "Education

David Lucero, a member of Federation For Progress and an organizer of the protest. said, "We want to show that there is active opposition to the ideas that running the country

"That man over there in the Hilton is the reason we are here," he told the crowd. "Come down to earth - that's crew of five. where the people are.'

Lucero said the protesters space - along with a cargo of planned to stay overnight and also planned to stage a expensive communications satellites and scientific demonstration at the Albuquerque Convention Center during Reagan's address to the PTA on Wednesday.

Reagan was in his suite Jones. during the demonstration and was not available to New Mexicans after a 30-minute carry the wings aboard the visit with Republican leaders. flight after a Jones family Navajo Tribal Chairman friend

West Texas ranchers seek drought aid

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - State officials pledged to help find financial aid for ranchers struggling to cope with a six-month drought and a threatened federal quarantine of their cattle.

But some of the farmers and ranchers left a meeting here Tuesday skeptical of promises of relief for the 60-county drought that Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower called "a desperate situation."

"Well, we've got lots of wind and no rain," Midland County cotton farmer Vernon Chandler said after listening to the politicians.

Court action so far has delayed a brucellosis quarantine the U.S. Department of Agricultre had scheduled to begin on June 1. But Hightower said a federal emergency grain

program, which previously was automatic in times of drought or other disasters, has been reduced by the Reagan Administration and now is administered at the option of U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block.

be subsidized \$3 per hundredweight of grain. That own if the federal government does not quarantine would amount to a \$60 subsidy on grain prices that are averaging \$160 per ton.

Hightower said he would ask Gov. Mark White todeclare a disaster in West Texas. White already has been asked to call a special session of the Legislature to conform the state's brucellosis control program to federal regulations and avoid a quarantine of Texas cattle.

Texas Department of Agriculture spokesman Fred Lundgren last week said a quarantine in conjunction with the drought could result in the destruction of cattle.

"The two are very incompatible to happen at the same time," said Lundgren.

"We will be unable to export these cows into other states to graze them or sell them," he said. "They will have to be destroyed here.

Brucellosis is a contagious disease that causes cows to abort or bear weak calves. Some states

Under the program, farmers and ranchers would have threatened to boycott Texas cattle on their the state.

State Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, said the drought extends from El Paso, across southern West Texas into some Rio Grande Valley counties.

Upton County Judge Peggy Garner arranged the meeting between West Texas farmers and ranchers with Hightower, Sims, Rep. Larry Don Shaw of Big Spring and other state officials so the farmers could describe just how dry it has been.

Dwayne Lindsey of Rankin said he had dug 12 feet into his ranchland searching for water.

"It's as dry at 12 feet as it is at two inches." he said

Lundgren said Upton County had gotten 0.7 inches of rain so far this year. compared with a normal rainfall of around 17 inches.

"If it ever rained in Upton County this year. I've been out of town," said McCamey rancher C.W Brown

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Syria urges guerrilla war against Lebanon

Syria called today for a Assad's Soviet-backed guerrilla war against the Lebanese government in retaliation for the Lebanese Parliament's endorsement of the Israeli troop withdrawal pact

The state radio in Damascus charged that the Parliament members who voted in favor of the U.S.-sponsored withdrawal accord Tuesday had "sold their country to the devil." Al-Thawra. the newspaper

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government, called upon guerrillas of the Lebanese National Resistance Front to turn their guns against "collaborators with Israel at all levels" in Lebanon. And an editorial, broadcast

by Radio Damascus, said: The decision taken by the Lebanese Parliament is a step hostile to Lebanon and to Syria's legitimate interests. It at the same time provides

Israel with the cover it needs

to turn Lebanon into a base

for aggression and a passage for intrigues against the Arabs. This is something which Syria will never accept and is determined to fight. Syria will stop the implementation of the agreement with Israel irrespective of the consequences.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government defeated two opposition motions in Parliament to set up a judicial inquiry into the

government's conduct of the year-old Lebanon invasion. Begin said nothing would be gained by an inquiry except a blow to national morale, but he struck a conciliatory note by asking a member of his coalition to withdraw a

are growing more convinced that the army should pull counter motion which would back its troops. Israeli have probed the opposition's soldiers have been the target anti-war stance. of guerrilla attacks.

Meanwhile, Israeli Foreign Those attacks have been Minister Yitzhak Shamir said encouraged by Palestine if the United States does not Liberation Organization chief persuade Syria to join in a Yasser Arafat, who. total military withurawal that Israel is considering according to police, arrived today in the northern pulling back its troops to Lebanese port of Tripoli. more comfortable positions" in Lebanon.

Beirut newspapers said **Israel Television reported** Arafat might call a meeting that military sources said of the executive council of his consideration of mainstream Fatah guerrilla redeployment would not group to arbitrate his dispute include Israeli forces in the with Libyan-backed Bekaa Valley, where Syrians mutineers in east Lebanon's are entrenched opposite Bekaa Valley.

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Shuttle to carry wings of dead Navy flight student

(AP) - Ensign Cary P. Jones wanted to be an astronaut and Brad Mooney. dreamed of being the first oceanographer for the Navy woman on the moon The crash of two T-44A training planes last summer

Jones' family friend. Mooney is a former classmate of Miss Jones' father

Air Station ended that dream. She and five others died in the mother, Sally Jones, told the accident that occurred 78 Corpus Christi Caller-Times flight hours before she would by phone from her Gainesville, Va., home.

On Saturday, when the space shuttle Challenger is they're doing for us, scheduled to lift off from Cape Canaveral, Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut, will be among the But also on the trip through

country.

instruments - will be the small, shiny gold set of Navy pilot's wings that one day would have belonged to Miss Mission commander Capt Robert Crippen agreed to

an die in a plane crash

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Miss Jones had talked of becoming a test pilot after flight school. She had talked of being an astronaut since the age of 10, when she first saw the televised moon walk.

her mother said. woman on the moon. I want to do something for our

She was believed to be the first female Navy aviator to

"We're thrilled," her

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CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas been killed and also wanted to be an astronaut," said Adm

in Washington, D.C. and

She told her hometown newspaper in 1977: "I have

dreams of being the first

Police later identified the driver as 36-year-old Joseph Ndinteh. an illegal alien from Cameroon. Africa, KOAT-TV reported late Tuesday night. Albuquerque Deputy Police Chief Ray Rivera was quoted as saying the man would be subject to deportation

Rivera said no city charges would be filed against Ndinteh pending deportation proceedings.

After Ndinteh crossed the roped-off area, the car was surrounded by city police and Secret Service agents, some with hands on their holstered guns. The man was handcuffed and placed in a nearby city police car.

The car was examined both inside and out by officers. A police dog also sniffed out the vehicle.

Secret Service officials declined comment on the incident Tuesday evening

Reagan arrived at the hotel in a stretched black limousine bearing the presidential seal and flags.

State GOP Chairman Edward Lujan said the president met with about 20 state Republican leaders and Reagan supporters in presidential aide James Baker's suite at the Hilton

Airline strike is averted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Mechanics for Republic Airlines remained on the job today as union negotiators reviewed a last-minute contract offer that narrowly averted a strike.

Negotiators for Republic and the mechanics' union had been meeting with a federal mediator for two days when the company made the offer Tuesday night, shortly before today's 12:01 a.m. strike deadline.

"We are advising everyone to stay on the job - there is no strike at this time," said John Massetti of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers District 143.

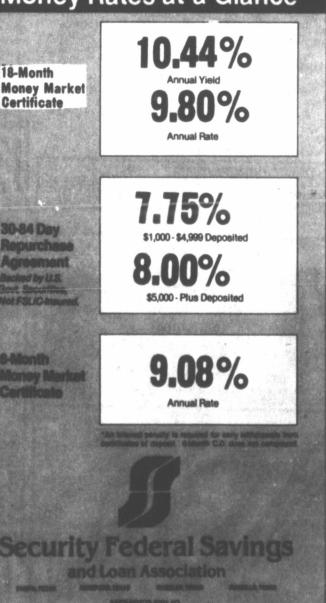
Massetti said the offer would be reviewed by union negotiators today and presented to members as on as possible

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Staub's pinch-hit single lifts New Yok past Chicago, 4-3

By BEN WALKER AP Sports Writer

Rusty Staub wants a regular job and not as a pinch hitter. The problem is that everytime the

New York Mets call on him, he delivers. Staub poked a pinch-single tc left with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to drive in Bob Bailor from second base as the Mets slipped by the Chicago Cubs 4-3 Tuesday night.

"It's a double-edged sword." said Staub, hitting .319 this year after his sixth pinch hit in his last seven tries. "I accept what I have to do, but I don't want to continue doing it.

'Becoming known as one of the best pinch hitters in baseball is not one, of my goals." added the 39-year-old Staub. now in his 21st big-league season. "I'd like to have a regular job.

In other National League games, St. Louis nipped Philadelphia 5-4. Cincinnati got by San Diego 4-3, Los Angeles held off Atlanta 4-3, Montreal crunched Pittsburgh 7-3 and Houston edged San Francisco 3-2 in 12 innings. The Mets had taken a 3-2 lead in the

eighth on Danny Heep's pinch-homer before the Cubs tied it in the ninth on Ron Cey's double and Jay Johnstone's single off Doug Sisk, 2-1.

Staub's game-winner came after Bailor began the 10th with a single off reliever Lee Smith, 1-4. Mookie Wilson sacrificed Bailor to second and Hubie Brooks flied out. Daryl Strawberry was intentionally walked. bringing on Staub, batting for Mark Bradley

"I'm in a real good groove right now." Staub said, who leads the NL with nine pinch-hits and nine runs batted in as a pinch batter. "I'd like to be in the lineup everyday hitting like this, but what can I do? There's a lot of young kids that have to be taught how to play

Staub has 2,666 career hits and is the only major leaguer to ever get 500 or more hits with four different teams. Staub got his with Houston, Montreal and Detroit, in addition to the Mets. New York Manager Frank Howard is

well-aware of Staub's desire to play everyday. In fact, Howard said Staub might be in the starting lineup real soon.

"There's been very much a temptation to use Rusty every night." Howard said. "I'm his biggest booster and I have to make a decision before tomorrow. It's in the drawer of my desk right now and I'm going to sleep on it." 'I've been thinking about this for a

while now," Howard said. "Staub is the hottest hitter we have. He's got to be the toughest out in baseball." Cubs Manager Lee Elia, meanwhile,

bemoaned his decision to walk Strawberry, a big rookie hitting 194, in order to pitch to Staub.

"I didn't manage very well tonight." Elia said. "It wasn't a very good percentage move. I guess Staub's hotter than I thought he was."

Reds 4, Padres 3

Dann Bilardello looped a one-out single in the top of the ninth inning to drive in Gary Redus from second base and gave Keefe Cato his first major league victory.

Redus began the ninth with a pinch-single off reliever Gary Lucas, 24. Redus was sacrificed to second. pinch hitter Kelly Paris was intentionally walked and Bilardello delievered his game-winner.

Cato won his first decision of the season with 2 1-3 innings of perfect relief. Bill Scherrer got the final out for his fourth save.

The Padres, who snapped a string of 21 scoreless innings on Juan Bonilla's two-run single in the third, managed only four hits in the game.

Dodgers 4, Braves 3

Mike Marshall's two-run homer in the second inning and Dusty Baker's two-run double in the third gave Los Angeles the lead and the Dodgers then hung on

McMurtry, 7-3, in going ahead. Atlanta scored in the fourth when major league home run leader Dale Murphy belted his 18th of the season

Bob Horner's 12th homer made it 4-2 in the seventh and Horner's run-scoring single narrowed the gap further in the eighth

Astros 3, Giants 2 Phil Garner opened the top of the 12th inning with a double, went to third on

Jose Cruz's groundout to first and scored when Luis Pujols hit a chopper to second. The victory was Houston's 11th in 14 games

Optimist baseball roundup

Cabot scored the winning run in the sixth inning to slip by Celanese, 9-8. Tuesday in a National Little League baseball game at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Kevin McKnight while the losing pitcher was Matt Walsh

Dixie Parts downed OCAW, 15-1, in the other NL game. Winning pitcher was Russell Stevens. Losing pitcher was Vince Lohotsky.

Citizens Bank defeated One Bull Ranch, 5-2, in American Little League play. Winning pitcher was Kurt Brashears while the loser was Mike Bradshaw

Dean's Pharmacy defeated Keyes Pharmacy, 13-3. Winning pitcher was Jeremy Harris and the losing pitcher was Matt Brock.

In Babe Ruth action, Grant Supply downed J.T. Richardson, 7-5. Winning pitcher was James Ward while Brent Cryer took the loss.

In the girls' city softball tournament, Perfex defeated B & L Tank (no score available) and Hardy's defeated Gas Consultants, 5-4.

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION W L

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Lee Garcia and Betty Casebier have assumed new responsibilities at the Pampa Youth Center, according to director Tim McGaughy. Garcia, who has been involved in several different projects at the Center, will be placed in charge of maintenance. Mrs. Casebier, who was named Fitness Center manager last year, will be the new assistant director and will also be in charge of the swimming program.



Kangers make it five in a row

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Texas first baseman Larry Biittner says he doubts that "any team could play much better" than the second-place Rangers are right now.

Biittner, who slammed a two-run double to back the three-hit pitching of knuckleballer Charlie Hough in a 7-1 win over Seattle Tuesday night, said the Rangers' current play is infectious.

Earlier, we weren't hitting Biittner said. "Now, we're doing what we should ... having confidence in each other and playing well. "The important thing is to keep it

Biittner's double capped a four-run third inning. Hough, 4-6, struck out seven and walked three while pitching his second complete game of the year The win, the fifth straight for Texas, moved the Rangers to within two games of first-place California in the American League West. A scheduled game between the Angels and Chicago was rained out. The winning streak is the longest for

Texas since 1981.

Although Hough said experience could be the Rangers' main weak spot. he added, "If you win a game 10-9 or if you win 2-1, it's a win. It's not a weak spot if you win.

Texas Manager Doug Rader praised Hough, who overcame some control problems in the third inning, when Seattle scored its lone run "Charlie did a nice job." Rader said

"He struggled one inning with his control. Other than that, he was great." Hough lost a 3-2 decision in 11 innings against the Mariners on June 9 in Seattle

"He had even better control up there." Rader said "We just couldn't score any runs. If he ever deserved to win a ball game, that was it."

Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann said the Mariners "always have a tough time against Hough," but are still plagued by a lack of offense.

"Our main concern is still scoring runs," he said "We're averaging less than three runs a game. That puts a tremendous amount of stress on your pitching staff.



Pampa softball league roundup 4-3; Lamar New Life 2-3, 2-5; MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE of Christ Two 18, Lamar New First Baptist Blue 0-3. 1-4;

Division Four (Division record listed First United Methodist 0-2, 2-2. first)

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Clifton Equipment 6-2, 8-4; J.T. Richardson (B) 3-3, 3-5; Pupco 2-4, 3-6; Pampa Lawnmowers 1-6, 1-9; Coney 0-6. 0-10

Last Week's Results Clifton Equipment 24, Coney 1; B & L Tank Trucks Clifton Equipment 6; 10. Cabot-Pampa Plant 15, Pampa Lawnmowers 2; J.T. Richardson (B) 6, Pupco 5; Cabot-Pampa Plant 14, Coney 13; Pupco 7, Pampa Lawnmowers 5. WOMEN'S OPEN

LEAGUE Marcum Motors 9-0:

Dunlap Industrial 8-2: Malone Oilfield Supply 7-2; T-Shirts Plus 6-3; Syd Blue 5-5: B & L Tank Trucks 3-6: Richardson 3-6; Curtis Well Service 1-9; Norris Well Service 0-9

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE **Division One** St. Matthews 6-0: Lamar A's 5-0; First Presbyterian 5-2; St. Vincents-Men 3-4; Hobart Baptist 2-4; Central Baptist 0-6; First

Assembly-Youth 0-5. **Division** Two (Division record listed first)

Church of Christ Two 4-0. 6-0; St. Vincents Youth 2-1, 3-2: Calvary Assembly 3-2.

Heard has ace

Curtis Heard of Pampa had hole-in-one last Friday at the Phillips Country Club in Borger Chuck Reeves was a

witness

Golf schedule

Pampa Country Club's golf schedule is listed below : June

16-9 hole scramble. 6 p.m. 21-Ladies Panhandle Day: 23-9 hole scramble, 6 p.m.; 30-9 hole scramble 6 p.m.

July 14-9 hole scramble, 6 p.m.; 21-9 hole scramble, 6 p.m.; 25-Tri-State Seniors **Cournament**

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First Baptist Orange 4-0 Lamar Eagles 7: Calvary 4-2: First Christian 3-0, 4-1; Baptist 26. First Assembly Church of Christ One 4-1, 5-2: Men 8: First Baptist Orange Calvary Baptist 1-3, 1-5; First 20, Calvary Baptist 6. Assembly Men 0-4, 2-4; Lamar Eagles 0-4, 1-5. WOMEN'S CHURCH

Last Week's Results **Division** One

St Matthews 15, Central Baptist 13; St. Vincents- Men 17. Hobart Baptist 2; First Presbyterian 15, St. Vincents Men 0; Lamar A's 24, Hobart Baptist 2





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Blue 4; Church of Christ One 18, Hiland Christian 2; First Christian 17. Calvary Assembly 8: First Baptist 14. First United Methodist 4.



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William D. Ruckelshaus, right, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, greets Sens. David Durenberger, R - Minn., left, and John Chafee, R - R.I.,

just before a session of a Senate Environment and Public Works subcommittee Tuesday. Ruckelshaus' Capitol Hill appearance, to discuss the Clean Water Act, was his first since confirmation to the EPA post. (AP Laserphoto)

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Changes in seeking the presidency

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - When somebody looks like a turkey in the straw poll on presidential candidates, it is most likely to be the front-running entry. He has more to lose.

In theory, at least, the front-runner is supposed to win and keep winning In fact, that is virtually impossible. The theory works to the advantage of candidates playing catch-up, who can pick their spots, winning here, losing there, and gaining headway in the process.

That used to be the pattern of the early season presidential primary elections. But the process no longer waits for the voting that pays off in nominating delegates; straw polls on the 1984 Democratic candidates began six months ago.

They are preliminaries to the preliminaries, but they pay dividends to the outsider who upsets the big guns.

So far, that would be Sen. Alan Cranston of California, twice a victor, once a loser in matchups with former Vice President Walter F. Mondale. He won in Mondale's own neighborhood last Saturday. at Wisconsin's Democratic state convention. Cranston said that established him as one of the big three Democratic candidates, with Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio. Glenn stayed away from the Milwaukee convention, got scant support, but benefited anyhow. Any setback for Mondale is a boon to the others.

The straw polls are getting to be a habit, and while they are easily dismissed as political show business, they count for Cranston ran third, Glenn fourth

more than that. Former President Jimmy Carter shed his early anonymity with a hard-earned, surprise lead in a straw vote of Iowa Democrats in the fall of 1975. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee thought he had a lock on first place at a Maine Republican convention in the buildup for the 1980 campaign, so he chartered a plane and attracted a crowd of political reporters - who saw him lose.

Those lessons don't seem to register. Mondale said he expected "to do very well" at the Milwaukee convention. His managers said he'd win. He lost. Cranston got 38.8 percent, Mondale 35.7 percent.

The real margin gets lost in the percentages. Cranston got 62 more votes than Mondale. He campaigned hard for them, and it cost money. His organization spent about \$4,000 on hotel rooms for his supporters, provided transportation, and got his troops there to vote.

It is not unusual for a candidate in Mondale's position to be vulnerable to a strategy like Cranston's. Edmund S. Muskie went into the 1972 Democratic campaign as the dominant Democrat. promising to run everywhere. George McGovern chose target states and issues, put the competition on his terms, and won.

Cranston won the first of the 1983 straw votes at home in California, with 59 percent to Mondale's 23 percent. Mondale led the candidates in Massachusetts, with 29 percent. Second place there went not to a candidate but to an issue, jobs.

Baptists factional disputes are simmering

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Southern Baptist Convention, meeting, which ends Thursday night the nation's largest Protestant denomination, sailed through an outwardly peaceful annual meeting but disputes between its fundamentalist and moderate factions simmered behind the scenes

Moderates, who lost control of the 14-million member church four years ago, worked quietly to stymie the fundamentalists from taking "their pound of flesh and their bucket of blood." said a leading moderate, the Rev. Don Harbuck of the First Baptist Church of El Dorado, Ark.

Moderates raised hardly any objections from the floor early Tuesday to approval of the leadership's \$125 million operating budget

The Rev. Bill Elder, a moderate leader from the St. Charles Avenue Baptist Church of New Orleans, said moderates headed off a conservative move to strip the Rev. Dr. Dale Moody, 67, of a one-year paid leave from his teachings at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Moody preaches "apostasy." the belief that one can fall out of God's grace by wrong doing, counter to general Southern Baptist thought that one is "saved" once and forever.

AIDS victim 'frightened' by TV technicians refusal to work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Moments before a live TV talk show intended to "demystify" AIDS, fearful technicians refused to hook a microphone to a victim of the incurable disease, forcing him to participate off-stage by telephone.

"I'm hurt and I'm a little frightened about being isolated. Paul Castro said after Tuesday's incident at KGO-TV. "I feel we're being shunned and put into a leper colony and kept away from the public.'

AIDS - acquired immune deficiency syndrome - destroys the body's ability to fight infection and leaves victims prey to a variety of rare diseases. The mysterious disease predominantly afflicts homosexuals, drug abusers, Haitians and hemophiliacs, but has been found among heterosexuals.

The studio incident is among several recently in which people have been afraid to associate with victims for fear of catching the disease:

-A Manhattan courtroom was cleared of spectators and uniformed court officers wore surgical masks Tuesday during a court appearance by a prison inmate diagnosed as having AIDS

-In San Francisco, AIDS sufferer Andrew Small said at a news conference Tuesday that when he appeared for jury duty in Municipal Court, other jurors wouldn't sit with him.

Six cities to become drug war headquarters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President George Bush on Friday will designate El Paso, New York City, New Orleans, Chicago. Miami, and a city in California as regional headquarters for a new coordinated effort to intercept drug smugglers, according to informed government sources.

The six headquarters will operate as part of the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS), created earlier this year to improve the government's capability to intercept drugs being smuggled across U.S. borders, congressional sources familiar with the operation said Tuesday

The sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, reported that five of the regional headquarters would be located in El Paso, Texas, New York, New Orleans, Miami and Chicago.

They said a sixth headquarters would be located in California, but differed on which city had been chosen, San Diego or Los Angeles.

Meredith Armstrong, a spokeswoman for NNBIS, declined to identify the locations of the headquarters. She said they would be discussed Friday by Bush in a speech at the National Press Club.

The Customs Service and the Coast Guard, which have primary responsibility for intercepting drug smugglers, will play major roles in operations of the regional headquarters. one source said.

NNBIS is the third major anti-drug operation announced by the Reagan administration in the past two years.

In early 1982 the administration created the South Florida Task Force, headed by Bush, to counter increasing drug trafficking in South Florida.

Then in October. Reagan announced plans to establish a dozen more anti-narcotics task forces around the country. However, unlike the South Florida Task Force, which has operated under Bush, the new task forces were placed under e Justice Department.

And unlike the South Florida Task Force, which has tended to focus on the interception of drug smugglers, the primary mission of the Justice Department task forces is to conduct long-term investigations of the drug hierarchy, according to officials involved

After the 12 new investigatory task forces were announced, a number of congressmen complained to the White House that more attention needed to be paid to the actual interdiction of drug smugglers in areas other than South Florida.

The administration then decided to create NNBIS to coordinate the nationwide interdiction effort, Daniel Murphy, Bush's chief of staff. said in an interview earlier this year.

Formation of NNBIS was announced in March by presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, who said Bush would be placed in charge.

It remained unclear Tuesday what role, if any, would be played in the six new regional headquarters by the Drug

-In Coronado, Calif., the fire department recently dropped a course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation because of fear AIDS would be transmitted from contact with a mannequin used for practice.

Castro, a 31-year-old San Francisco resident, was scheduled to appear on "A.M. San Francisco" with a doctor who runs an AIDS clinic and the director of the AIDS and Kaposi's Sarcoma Foundation.

The program was part of a series on the disease diagnosed in more than 1,500 people since 1979, killing nearly 600 of them. When one TV technician said she was afraid of catching the disease and threatened not to work if Castro stayed on the set. the TV crew refused to put a microphone on him or allow him on stage.

After discussion between management and crew members, Castro finally spoke about the disease from a telephone in a separate room

Dr. Paul Volberding, coordinator of the AIDS clinic at San Francisco General Hospital, had said on the show there was no medical evidence that AIDS can be contracted by casual social contact, such as using a microphone or sitting on a stage.

"The whole purpose of the program was to demystify AIDS, to overcome the myths and fears people have about it," said AIDS foundation director Rick Crane, who witnessed the incident. "We wanted to tell people there was no fear of contagion, that all the evidence shows that it can only be transmitted by intimate sexual contact or blood transfusions."



It's a very quiet meeting, but then the top can blow off at any time," said Frank Campbell of the North Carolina Baptist Convention

President Rev. James T. Draper Jr., in his opening address Tuesday at the Civic Arena. called on the convention's 36.302 churches to "stand united ... (to) our commitment to the Bible as the final authority of Southern Baptists.

Draper, 47, a Euless, Texas, fundamentalist who helped the 'inerrancy'' wing gain control, was re-elected unnopposed to a second one-year term Tuesday. A slate of mostly loyal officers was re-elected with him

Fundamentalists hold conservative political views, believe in the "inerrancy" of the Bible and strictly interpret its teachings. Draper is the third president from the "inerrancy" wing of the church

Moderates, who insist they represent most church members, say they want more liberty in interpreting the Bible and expressing their political beliefs. They said they would not publicly challenge the fundamentalists at the three-day meeting

Moderates claimed their presence was felt nonetheless. "Our position has caused a moderation of the leadership,"

Harbuck said. "Already, there have been a lot of moves made at this convention to moderate their extreme actions. Draper largely avoided mentioning internal friction in his

address and instead gave lengthy priase to basic Christian theology and missionary work.

"I was trying to call us to some things we could agree on. We have been magnifying our differences for too long. We need to magnify our commonality." Draper explained later.

We've never really been divided." he said. "Southern Baptists have always argued a lot."

Both sides agree there are few theological or political liberals among Southern Baptists, about three-quarters of whom live in the former Confederacy and all but 300,000 of whom are white.

About 20,000 church members were expected at this year's

Seventh plague victim

SANTA FE (AP) — A 21-year-old Taos Pueblo man is New Mexico's seventh case of human plague this year. a state health official say

Dr. Jonathan Mann. state epidemiologist, said the diagnosis of bubonic plague was confirmed Tuesday afternoon by the state laboratory in Albuquerque

Mann said there was no evidence of plague pneumonia -'therefore, there is no concern about person-to-person spread from him to his close contacts

The pneumonic form of plague is the only type that can be transmitted from person to person. Bubonic plague generally is contracted by humans from fleas which have bitten infected animals.

The Indian Health Service and the state Health and Environment Department was investigating to determine the source of the disease in the state's latest case.



A Southern Baptist official, who asked not to be named, said both sides were "circling each other like two dogs that have been bitten" following the recent years of turmoil.

Other early resolutions proposed called for prayer and fasting against nuclear war, a nuclear weapons freeze, arms control talks, an end to abortions, criticism of Readers Digest's condensed Bible, an end to gambling, abstinence from alcohol, and more black referees in the National Football League

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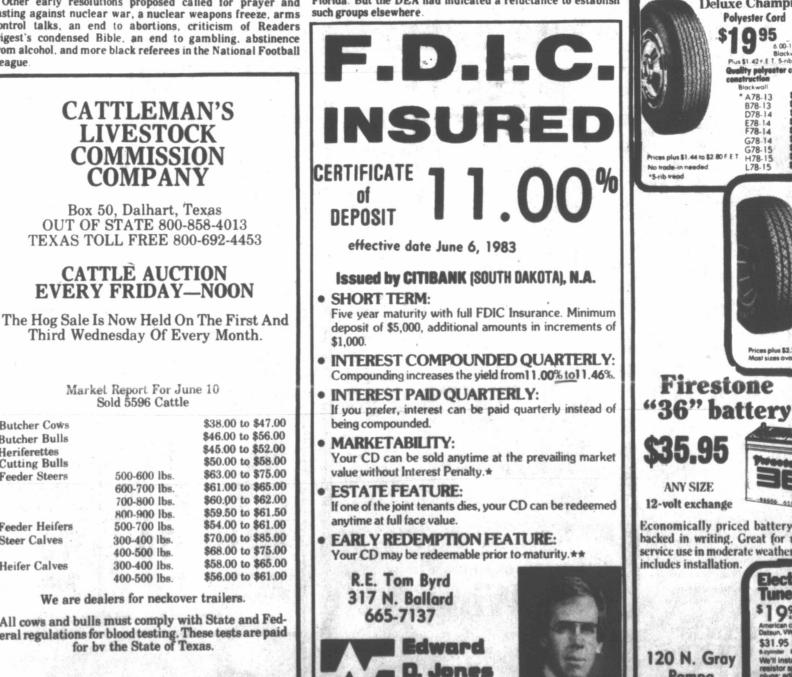
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The Customs Service had been trying to get the DEA, a traditional rival in the drug enforcement field, to agree to joint Customs-DEA task groups similar to one created in South Florida. But the DEA had indicated a reluctance to establish



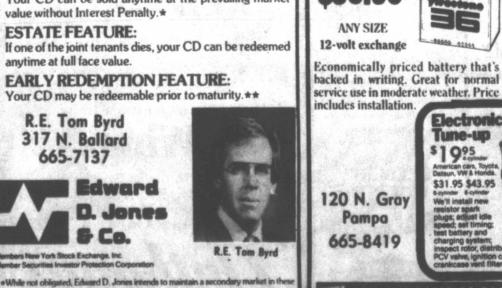
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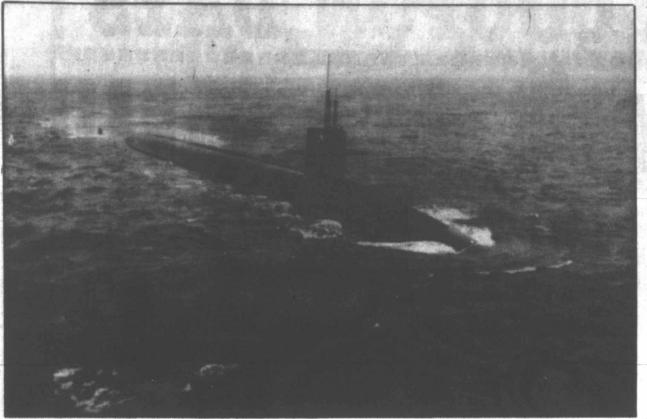
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The nuclear - powered submarine Ohio undergoes sea trials off Connecticut in 1981. As the Navy prepares to receive its third Trident submarine Saturday, the debate over America's long - range nuclear arsenal is growing. (AP Laserphoto)

Third Trident renews debate over nuclear sub program

By TIM AHERN

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy receives this week its third Trident submarine, a vessel that in the debate over America's atomic arsenal has been both criticized as a first-strike weapon and hailed as the best part of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

The commissioning of the USS Florida at the Electric Boat shipyards in Groton, Conn., on Saturday is expected to be greeted by hundreds of protesters who believe the United States and the Soviet Union already have too many atomic weapons. They say both superpowers should freeze their arsenals and then cut back.

The Trident program has been plagued by cost overruns - each of the 20 planned subs is now expected to cost \$1.5 billion - and recent criticism of the Trident I missiles carried by the giant 560-foot boats.

But while the subs are expensive, they are also considered invulnerable to Soviet detection, a feature which has helped spur congressional opposition to the MX missile

America's nuclear deterrent is composed of a "triad" of manned bombers, submarine-launched missiles and land-based weapons such as the aging Titan and Minuteman missiles. The bombers and ICBMs each account for 25 percent of the striking power while the submarines provide 50 percent.

noting that putting the missile into Minuteman silos will still leave it vulnerable to a first strike by Soviet war planners, say the nation should scrap the MX and rely instead on the Trident II missile, which will have range and accuracy similar to the MX. That capacity worries some nuclear critics, such as Rep. Tom Downey,

D-N.Y., who contends that the Trident could be seen by the Soviets as a first-strike weapon. The Navy has two basic types of subs.

They include 91 nuclear-powered attack boats designed to fight other ships and missile-firing subs - the 31 Poseidon-class boats and three Tridents.

The Pentagon wants to build at least 20 Tridents, with the first eight to carry 24 of the eight-warhead Trident I missiles, which have a range of 4,000 miles. The later boats will carry the Trident II missile, or D-5, which will have 10 to 15 warheads each and a range of 5,500 miles when it becomes operational in 1989.

The 10-year-old Trident program. often criticized during its early years because of the cost overruns, has been widely praised in recent months, until a comment by a top Pentagon official two months ago raised different questions.

Two of the last five tests of the Trident I missile were failures, causing Richard DeLauer, the Pentagon's top research official, to say it had shown a

he believed the missile to "be a fine weapon.

The subs' chief advantage lies in superior American acoustic technology. The U.S. subs are far quieter than their Soviet counterparts, meaning they are much harder to track and kill. Meanwhile, the U.S. far outstrips the Soviets in underwater tracking capabilities, giving the United States another advantage in knowing the location of Soviet subs.

That advantage led a presidential commission which studied America's long-range nuclear arsenal to urge deployment of the MX chiefly as a hedge against a Soviet technological breakthrough that would put American subs at risk

While the United States is building the Trident, which displaces 18,700 tons of water, the Soviets have constructed the world's largest sub force, including a far larger missile-firing boat. the Typhoon-class subs which displace 25.000 tons.

Pentagon officials have assured Congress during the debate over the MX that U.S. subs were expected to remain invulnerable for at least the rest of the century, but improving technology worries the Navy.

The Soviets, with 367 boats, have the globe's biggest sub force and are hought to be spending billions more to enlarge it. U.S. analysts say at least five Soviet shipyards are turning out new subs, including the Alfa, a hunter that outspeeds and outdives any U.S.

Ag Department finds fire ant spraying as pesky as insects

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Texas Department of Agriculture officials have found battling an infestation of fire ants in two Hill Country counties as pesky as the insects themselves.

At the beginning of May, agriculture experts set out on the relatively manageable task of aerially spraying 500,000 rural acres with Pro-Drone, a non-poisonous chemical aimed at eradicating the fire ant.

The grand sum sprayed by this week. a month later? About 78,000 acres.

"We've had rain," said the department's Mark Trostle. "The last few days, we've had wind. Our former contractor never could get electronic guidance for the planes. That put us

back about three weeks." The planes have been airborne only two full days but Trostle, an expert on the imported fire ant, admitted only to "a little frustration."

"If we got the weather, we could get it done in three days, doing about 100,000

Businessman studies Hitler's art

By VIVIENNE HEINES

CLUTE, Texas (AP) -History, believes Billy Price, should be complete and accurate above all else, "or why study it at

That belief is one reason Price, a Houston businessman with a ranch in West Columbia, has spent the last six years putting together a book about Adolf Hitler's artwork, called "Adolf Hitler as Painter and Designer."

The book, already released in German, will be available in English sometime this summer.

Price's interest in Hitler and his art, a topic never before covered so extensively, stems from his education at a military academy and a lifelong fascination with World War II, he said

"When I went to military school, we were in the age group where we were taught that we were to fight the Germans and we had to learn everything we could about them," said Price, 53, president of Price Compressor Co., Inc.

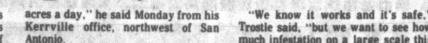
'So I became fascinated by Hitler, how he came to power, how he got his grip on mankind. That era of history has always fascinated me." he said.

Price spent two years in Germany during the Korean War, during which time he began to collect Hitler's artwork:

"I realized this was a subject that had never been covered thoroughly, that people always passed him over as being a poor artist. At first, I tried to hire someone to write the book for me, but most people didn't think there was enough material for a book. So I did it myself."

The 252-page book contains 825 paintings and drawings done by Hitler, the Austrian-born fanatic who became dictator of Germany in 1933 and is today held responsible for the execution of millions of prisoners, mostly Jews, in war concentration camps.

Because of the anti-Hitler sentiment in this country, Price has not yet found an American publisher to distribute his book "The book does not contain three words: 'Nazi,' 'Jew,' or politics." And it does not say that Hitler was a good or bad artist ... I said only one thing. This art was done by Hitler. It's true and authentic. You can make your own judgment," he said.



The fire ant, a South American insect, has become a nuisance to farmers and ranchers throughout the Southwest and has a painful, stinging

A fleet of 12 light planes has been marshaled to dump Pro-Drone across much of Kendall County and a strip of adjacent Kerr County, both supposedly on the western edge of imported fire ant migration.

But before one drop ever left the planes. Trostle and his crew had to contend with outraged environmentalists and landowners who refused to have any Pro-Drone sprayed

on their property. The critics charged that not enough was known about Pro-Drone, which tentatively has been approved for use

by the Environmental Protection Agency.

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"Art was all he cared about - every day of his life, h mentioned something about art ... While he was in office everything he said was written down and transcribed, that' why we know that.

He always said politics had interrupted his art career. He said when the war was over, he hoped to return to art, his main love ... Yet in the history books, they never mention his artwork." Price said.

In addition to the 825 paintings and copies included in Price's book, there exist another 1,000 paintings not included becaus the owners didn't want them used. Authenticated Hitler work sell for \$50,000-\$700,000 today, Price said.

The works in Price's book were authenticated by two men to whom the book is dedicated: Peter Jahn, an art authority employed by the Nazis during Hitler's regime to document the dictator's art for German archives; and August Priesack.

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he said. "We've got people who don'

want their land sprayed and we can'

If the spraying cannot be finished this month, the "optimum" time, agriculture officials probably won't try

"It would be too hot and dry." h

to finish until the fall. Trostle said.

The Reagan administration, as part of its \$180 billion program to upgrade the triad, proposes retiring the Titans and some Minuteman weapons and replacing them with the 10-warhead MX

congressional MX opponents. But

'lousy performance

"We consider it a superb missile," answered Adm. James Watkins, chief of operations, who said the Trident I had an 83 percent success record. Last week, deputy secretary of defense Paul Thayer told reporters that

boat The Navy this year is spending about \$12 billion, or 15 percent of its budget. on anti-sub warfare, a figure that

includes \$2 billion to construct three

more attack submarines.

blessed event: triplets, no less

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN AP Special Correspondent

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) - The triplets are doing fine, getting bigger and bolder every day, and they never seem to stop eating.

You should see them. Any day now the pictures should be back from the drugstore. They're not really what you would call beautiful - two-week-old babies seldom are, especially baby robins. But we surrogate parents dote on them and worry about them as much as their real parents, who have been quite loving and attentive.

The robin family chose to re-locate in a small evergreen tree just outside our kitchen window. We all have breakfast together, less than a table length apart. separated only by the window glass and a gossamer curtain that provides an illusion of privacy but enables us to keep in constant touch with their fascinating life cycle.

I'm glad I don't have the responsibility of providing the groceries for those three nippers, who at the moment are nipping at each other in the nest while waiting for either Mom or Dad to fly in with another beakload of grubs, worms and berries. From the day they were hatched, or at least when we first caught sight of them, they seemed to be all neck and wide open mouth. Without feathers or even the suggestion of a wing, they were all pink and sort of leathery. looking like some weird miniature prehistoric monster or a dropout from the Muppet Show

Almost a month before the blessed event, we knew Mrs. Robin was expecting. We saw her alight in the middle high branches of the tree with the first wisps of straw in her beak for building the nest. That took almost a week. Hubby didn't help much, but he stood by like a genial sidewalk suerintendent and sometimes chased off a nosy bluejay. From time to time, he'd puff out his rosy-hued chest and fill the air with the most melodious song. Serious bird watchers among the

neighbors tell me this in robin culture is the male macho equivalent of handing out cigars to announce an addition to the family.

Ma Robin went through a perilous patch of spring weather in hatching the eggs, sitting there in the nest through many cold, drizzly nights and several violent lightning storms. She chose to build her nest in a tree on the north side of the house, which is exposed to chilly winds blasting down from Canada, but at least she found a wide notch in an elbow of branches on the southwest side of the tree in a direct sightline with the kitchen window.

We don't know the exact birthdate. Our acquaintance with the triplets dates from the morning we first saw those scrawny pink necks and yawning yellow beaks stretching up over the rim of the nest.

From that moment on, we dined every night by the light of a single candle, so as not to disturb the occupants of the maternity ward with the glare of our kitchen light

Expensive tourist attraction lies abandoned

CATAHOULA, La. (AP) - Down the unmarked shell path through the overgrown woods near here sits a collection of tumbling down plantation

cottages — a \$2 million ghost town. It is all that is left of the Atchafalaya Basin Wilderness Center, once planned to be a grandiose multimillion-dollar tourist attraction, complete with museum, showboat, zoo, aviary, Acadian settlement, Indian village, and an intricate network of nature trails

The Acadian cottages were to have been the nucleus of the showcase museum of Cajun history and culture, for which the state spent \$2 million before the project was all but

This included nearly \$750,000 for consultants, \$100,000 for the narrow road leading to the center, \$60,000 to move the cottages to the site and the rest to buy the land.

The state had initially approved \$3.7 million for the 650-acre tourist

million for the so-acre tourist attraction. However, Parks Director Kirk Carney said there is now no money in the budget for it. He described a vastly scaled-down version of the project which he said was still on a back burner — a long-range plan to convert the land into a primitive

wilderness area.

The idea for the park first came up in 1972 under the Atchafalaya Basin Commission. Sandra Thompson, secretary of the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism, took over the project in 1978.

Mrs. Thompson later admitted defeat on making the center a full-blown theme park and called it a boondoggle. She said interest in the center fell off when she lost her job in 1978 after

falling out of favor with then-Gov. **Edwin Edwards** Even though the state took

construction bids on the center twice. the project never really got off the

A major obstacle was a problem with a landowner who refused to sell 69 acres in the middle of the proposed

That sale is still being negotiated. Carney said, so that plan can proceed. but there is no money.

The current plans, revised by the Baton Rouge architecture firm of Charles M. Hubbs and Associates, call for a simple wilderness center, with primitive campsites. It would serve as

a companion area to Lake Fausse Point Campground, which will open just south of Catahoula sometime next year. Even today, Hubbs questions the foresight of those who envisioned the center as a major tourist attraction in a remote section of the state.

"The land isn't even in the (Atchafalaya) basin," he said. "It's adjacent to it, but it's not typical of the basin.

Meanwhile, the St. Martin Parish woods continue to grow up around the proposed park and what work has been done there is being unraveled by time and weather.

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Vegetarian diet linked with better health, doctor says

The changes we see in today's food habits reflect the changes that have taken place gradually. yet dramatically, in our life styles. Americans have become vitally interested in knowing if their daily diet is nutritionally sound as well as tasty, appealing to the eye and economical.

Dr. Albert Mendeloff. professor of medicine. John Hopkins University, points

other meatless dishes we've grown up with. "Plant foods" include

protein. Nuts and seeds are protein rich but add calories grains. legumes. nuts. seeds. because of their fat content. vegetables and fruits. Beans They should be eaten in small and breads add protein, amounts if weight is a vitamins and minerals to the problem diet. Soybeans are the

All fruits are low in cheapest form of protein cholesterol. So are beans and available but are higher in fat cereals. Vegetables, if and calories than other bean prepared and served without types. However, soy cheese butter, cream, lard or suet, are low in cholesterol too. or tofu is a low calorie food that's an excellent protein Fiber is contributed to our

and minerals plus some woody or pulpy materials and gums, found in a variety of plant foods. Dried beans, peas, legumes, bran cereals whole wheat and other whole grain cereal products, fruits. vegetables and nuts all are good sources of dietary fiber. Dr. Mendeloff says that populations with high fiber diets don't show as much heart disease, diabetes or colon cancer as common in Eat well and be well, with



flowerets, reserving stems **I bunch parsley** 1 bay leaf

2T. margarine ¼ c. unbleached flour 1½ T. curry powder 1 small unpeeled apple. cored and cut into slices 2 med. zucchini, cut into ¹/₄-inch slices

1 (8 oz.) can corn, drained or 1 c. fresh sweet corn kernels 1 lg. carrot. peeled and cut diagonally into thin slices 1 lg. sweet red pepper, sliced

1 t. chopped fresh oregano 1 (1 lb.) spaghetti squash 1 T. vegetable oil

Add lentils, onion and bay leaf to a large saucepan containing two quarts boiling water. Boil 45 - 60 minutes until tender. Drain, removing bay leaf. Mash lentils and chick peas together in a large bowl or food processor. Blend in bread crumbs, egg and 1/2 cup of the chopped basil. Form mixture into 18 to 20 two - inch balls. Set aside.

white rice 2 c. sliced fresh strawberries other fresh fruit in season

layer rice mixture and strawberries into four parfait glasses, ending with strawherries.

Bring milk, cornstarch, sugar and lemon rind to a boil over medium high heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to low. Crack egg into holluwood small bowl. Pour one cup of milk mixture into the egg. stirring constantly with wire FIT FOR PETITES whisk. Return mixture to saucepan, blending well. Stir for women 5'4" and Under





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"DEAR ABBY: My father wrote to you at least 12 years ago, and you put his letter in your column. You printed it twice on request. My father had it framed, and when we brought him here to live with us, he carried it in his hands for fear it might be damaged or lost. "When he heard his letter had been framed and hung in

the chapel of a cemetery, he said, 'What a pity it will be seen only by those for whom it is too late. It would accomplish more on the bulletin boards of high schools and colleges.'

"Abby, he made me promise that after he died I would write to you and ask you to run it again. "He died one week ago at age 72. Please print it once



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"DEAR READER: The letter that meant so much to your father has been requested more than any other. And here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: I am the most heartbroken person on earth. I always found time to go everywhere else but to see my old, gray-haired parents. They sat home alone, loving me just the same.

"It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go to visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

"I pray that you will print this, Abby, to tell those who still have their parents to visit them and show their love and respect while there is still time. For it is later than you think."

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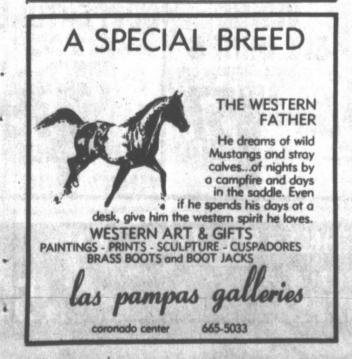
DEAR ABBY: Look, honey, I believe that I was taught that cattle were raised, and children were reared. On several occasions you say that children were raised. Please get on the ball, or let me know that I am wrong. WM. H. OWENS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DEAR WM.: To quote the late Theodore M. Bern-stein in "The Careful Writer": "At one time a war raged (and some skirmishes still go on) against the use of raise to describe what parents do to children. The battle cry was, 'You raise pigs, but you rear children."

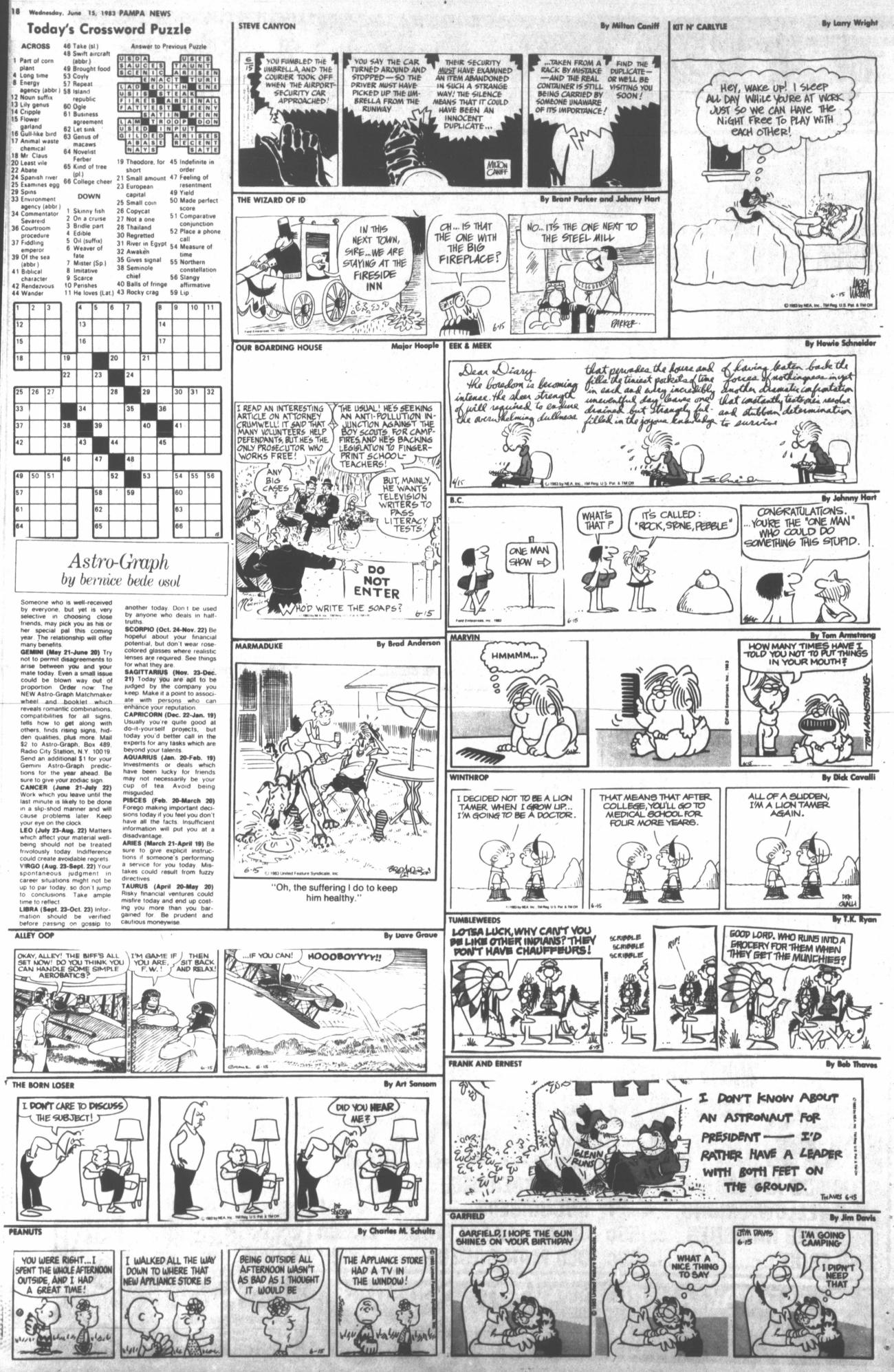
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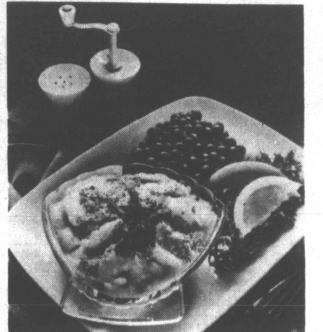
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Elegant fish with a microwave

More and more people are enjoying fesh fish these days and now it's handy as the nearest supermarket. High in nutritional content, low in cholestrol and light on calories, all kinds of seafood are easy to cook in a microwave oven.

Here is an elegant recipe from a microwave oven cook book for Cod Thermidor. It combines cod. or other fish fillets, with a velvety sauce made from cheese, wine, condensed soup and delicate spices.

COD THERMIDOR Total cooking time: 15 minutes 1 lb. fresh or frozen cod fillets or other fish fillets 2 c. water 1 small onion. quartered Lemon slice 1 (10¾ oz.) can condensed cream of shrimp soup 2 T. all - purpose flour 4 c. milk



¹4 c. dry white wine or milk ¹/₂ c. shredded mozzarella cheese 2 T. snipped parsley 2 T. grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 5. paprika Pimiento strips (optional) Parsley sprigs (optional) Lemon wedges (optional)

Thaw fish, if frozen. In 11/2 qt. casserole combine water. onion and lemon slice.

Cover and cook at High for five minutes until boiling. Add fish; cover and cook at High for 21/2 minutes. Drain and cube fish, removing skin and bones, if necessary. Set fish aside. In same casserole combine shrimp soup and flour. Stir in milk and wine.

Cook sauce at High for 51/2 minutes until thickened and bubbly, stirring after each minute. Stir in mozzarella cheese and parsley. Fold in fish. Spoon into four large baking shells or individual casseroles. Place in 13 x 9 x 2 inch baking dish.

Cook at High for two minutes until heated through. In small bowl combine Parmesan cheese and paprika. Sprinkle on shells. Garnish with pimiento strips and parsley springs; pass lemon wedges, if desired. Makes four servings.

For a low cost, yet tasty tuna idea, try Tuna - Macaroni Casserole. Apples are added to a combination of tuna, macaroni and cheese for a delightful change of flavor that is sure to please your family and budget.

TUNA - MACARONI CASSEROLE Total cooking time: 23 minutes 1/4 c. butter or margarine 1/4 c. all - purpose flour 3 c. milk

2 c. shredded American cheese, (8 oz.)

3 or 4 tart green apples peeled, cored and chopped (1 pound)

1 (7 oz.) package (2 cups) elbow macaroni, cooked and drained

1 (9¼ oz.) can tuna, drained Place butter or margarine in two - quart casserole. Cook at

High for one minute until melted. Stir in flour. Add milk and cook at High for seven minutes until thickened and bubbly, stirring after two minutes, then

after each minute. Stir in shredded cheese until melted. Stir in apples, macaroni and tuna. Cover; cook at Medium High for 15 minutes until heated through, stirring once. Makes eight servings.

degree angle. The fish is done if it breaks away, or flakes.

Defrosting: A one - pound block of fish fillets may be quickly

defrosted in the package following the times recommended in

the microwave oven's defrosting chart. Separate the fillets for

Business and Professional Woman officers

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Pictured, from left, are the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club 1983 - 84 officers: Virginia McDonald, president; Ruth Hutchens, vice president;

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Surprise Dad Sunday with a grilled steak

looks forward to each year beef for Father's Day. For the most families know that somehow, nothing will satisfy Dad on his special day like a good beef dinner

If it's beef steak on the grill that brings a smile to Dad's face, the Top O' Texas Cowbelles suggest you choose a prestigious, naturally tender and juicy steak such as a Porterhouse, T-bone or tenderloin. Other steaks special enough for the occasion include top loin, rib and rib eye.

If it's a family steak you're looking for, consider grilling a thick sirloin steak and carving it into thin slices. Budget a concern? Dad can still enjoy steak - eighter a blade or top round steak. marinated and broiled just to rare or medium.

For the Dad who prefers

Shop Pampa

Mildred Wilkie, recording secretary and Virginia Jones. treasurer. The women accepted their new offices at a recent club installation dinner. (Special photo)



Serving Size: To determine how much fish to buy, remember than an average serving consists of about 12 ounces whole fish, eight ounces dressed or pan - dressed fish, four to

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Techniques and Tips

five ounces fillets or steaks, or about four ounces fish sticks. Cooking Doneness: Test fish for cooking doneness by inserting the tines of a fork into the middle of the fillet at a 45

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TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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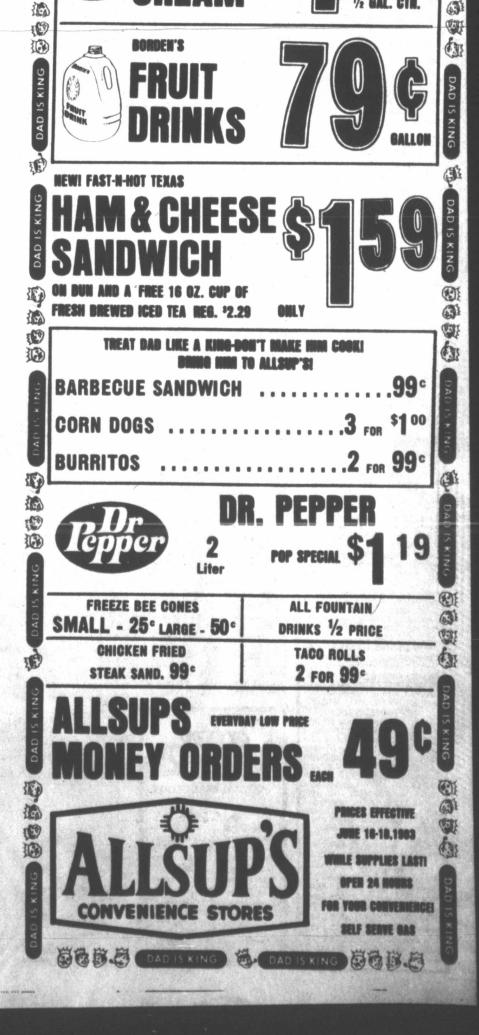
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