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Pony Show opening launches week of rodeo activities

Six days and nights of activities surrounding the 38th annual Top o' Texas Rodeo begin tonight with the opening of the Kid Pony Show in the rodeo arena at Recreation Park east of Pampa.

Groups I and II, composed of young cowboys and cowgirls up to seven years of age, will compete

Groups III and IV, ages 8 through 11, will perform Tuesday, with Groups V and VI, ages 12 through 15, concluding the Kid Pony Show events Wednesday. All performances of the Kid Pony Show begin at 7

The young men and women will compete in such events as the Gold Rush, calf riding, bull riding, barrel race, steer saddle race, golfette, flag race, pole bending and roping events.

Cowboys and cowgirls will begin arriving Thursday from all over the nation to compete in the professional rodeo events here. The local rodeo is the only approved Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association event in the Texas Panhandle Members of the Girls Rodeo Asssociation will also be competing here.

The Top o' Texas Rodeo has an added purse of

Rodeo performances will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with the Grand Entry

Rodeo announcer will be Clem McSpadden, former U. S. Senator from Oklahoma, returning to Pampa by popular demand, according to Wayne Stribling, ToT Rodeo Association president

The Country Critters from San Antonio will present a concert at the arena at 7:30 p.m. before each show. They also will cue the rodeo events during the performances.

Nationally known rodeo comedians Rex Dunn and J. G. Crouch will be the clowns and bullfighters. keeping the audience laughing while they are protecting the cowboys from the bulls, Stribling

Specialty acts will be presented by Leon and Vicki

Local cowboys will compete in an amateur Jackpot Double Muggin' event each night

Local organizations will have concession booths open each night of the week during the rodeo events. Profits from the booths will benefit the organizations as they work on various local civic projects. The annual rodeo parade will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, featuring participants from throughout the Panhandle area.

General admission tickets for the shows are for sale at Addington's Western Store, Anthony's in Coronado Center, Citizen's Bank and Trust. Gilbert's Ladies Shop, K-Mart in the Pampa Mall. Kountry Store, National Bank of Commerce, Pampa Pool and Spa, Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, Wayne's Western Wear and Windmill Cafe.

Reserved seat tickets and general admission tickets are also for sale at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at the Hughes Bldg.



LIFETIME PASSES—Geneva and Bill Tidwell, center, receive lifetime passes to the Top O' Texas Rodeo from, Fred Kindle, left, ToT Rodeo Association vice president, and Wayne Stribling, president. The association honored the Tidwells for their longtime past service to

the association. The two also will be honored at a dinner with association members Thursday night in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion after the opening performance of the 38th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Volunteer rescue workers save day

Passengers and federal officials credited an "extraordinary" rescue effort by hundreds of volunteers with preventing the loss of even more lives after an Amtrak train derailed, killing five people and injuring 137 others

The 18 hours of digging, lifting, cutting, sweating and waiting was "a textbook example of how it should be done," said Donald Hamlin, who helped direct the efforts that followed the worst Amtrak accident in 13 years.

"It was trial under fire for all of us," said Hamlin, 52, a founder of the Essex Rescue Squad. "We practice disaster drills twice a year. But this is not the sort of thing you think is ever going to Cross volunteers helped out. happen.

The Montrealer, carrying 278 people, toppled down a 30-foot gully as flood-weakened tracks collapsed under its weight shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday in told The New York Times. Williston. The five people who died were in a car that was crushed beneath two others. authorities said.

It was early Sunday before rescue workers could get inside the crushed car and retrieve the last two bodies. A temporary road had to be constructed

through swampy ground to the wreckage so that cranes could be brought in to remove the wrecked

Federal safety officials investigated the scene Sunday as the tracks were being cleared of crushed and twisted metal.

The rescue extraordinary. It seemed like it was planned." said Bill Gearhart, owner of Adventures Unlimited, a New Jersey organization which had booked 164 passengers on the Montrealer for a weekend train party.

More than 300 firefighters, state troopers, rescue squad members, ambulance crews, National Guardsmen. construction workers and Red

'The coordination of this rescue was an extraordinary effort,'' Patricia A. Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board,

Hamlin, a civil engineer, was at the scene within 20 minutes of the accident and was recruited by Gov. Richard Snelling and Vermont National Guard Adj. Gen. Donald Edwards to help them run the rescue operation.

The biggest obstacle was getting to the wreckage



Cleanup of train wreckage begins

Additional state funds may cut Groom taxes

GROOM - Members of the Groom School board of trustees will meet Monday to discuss how educational reforms passed by the Texas Legislature will affect their

The board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesdday at the office of Groom school superintendent Rex

The superintendent observed that the educational reforms, passed earlier this summer at a special session of the Texas Legilslature, will affect several school programs, ranging from funding to extra-curricular activities to special education.

One of the changes passed by the special session was a new funding plan based on taxable property valuations and average daily attendance. Districts with less taxable property would receive more state funds than those with higher valuations.

Groom is one of the few school districts in the area which will receive more state funds than in the past. State Rep. Foster Whaley estimated recently that Groom could receive up tp \$159,000 in

Peeples said that the gain in state funding could be used to decrease the school's tax rate.

"We have a tax rate of \$1.33 per \$1,000 valuation," he said, noting that the rate is among the highest in the area.

"I'm supposed to get a copy of the education bill so that I can read through it," Peeples said, adding that the school "may have to devine some additional duties for the personnel."

At their last meeting in June, Groom board members discussed adding a new principal to handle the administrative duties brought in with the school reforms. But Peeples said the school no longer has such plans.

The board will also discussed changes in its policy on extra-curricular activities. The Texas State Board of Education set a 10-day per year limit on days a student may miss on extra-curricular activities.

"The legislature in their wisdom left it open to the schools how many days (up to the 10-day limit) a student may miss," Peeples said.

Trustees will also study proposed changes in the school's policy on special education

Also up for discussion will be the purchase of computer room furniture, repair a roof over the school's west wing, the 1985-86 band budget an a request to leave school facilities open during the annual Groom Day celebration

August 4.

Police investigate arson

questioned a Pampa man in burned was heavily damaged, but connection with an arson fire that heavily damaged a duplex apartment early Sunday morning.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man on unrelated charges but have questioned him in connection with the fire at 430 Crest, police said today Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray

said firemen received a call on the fire about 2:50 a.m. Sunday. He said two rooms of the duplex were engulfed in flames, and fire was shooting out of the apartment's windows when firemen arrived.

The flames were quickly brought under control, Ray said. The five firefighters sent to the scene in three units continued to "mop up" in the smoldering rooms, returning to the station about an hour later.

Pampa authorities have he said. The half of the duplex that no damage was reported to the other side, the assistant chief said. The fire department's arson

> called to the scene to determine the cause of the fire. Ray said Assistant Fire Marshal Floyd Steele said arson has been ruled as

investigator, Tom Leggitt, was

the official cause. "It was set on fire. There's no doubt about it," Steele said, adding that the fire remains under

investigation.

He said the fire was deliberately started in three rooms of the apartment, including the living room, bedroom and kitchen. It appears that piles of clothing and material in a mattress and a couch were purposely ignited, Steele

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Elderly Americans reversing trend, moving back to cities

Americans on the move continue to follow the patterns set by senior citizens — as they did in the 1960s and 1970s — a return to the cities may be approaching

The elderly, who were in the vanguard of the movement from cities to small towns in recent years, have reversed that trend, a new study of Census Bureau figures shows.

'If older migrants are the pioneers that predict general patterns then migration researchers should be cautioned to fasten their seat belts," reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Charles F. Longino of the Center for Social Research in Aging at the University of Miami

> While the general pattern of movement in America had been from small towns to cities since the last century, that trend was reversed during the 1970s, with the elderly leading the way.

> Indeed, the pattern of movement back to the countryside began in the late 1960s for the elderly. reports Longino in a paper prepared for the September edition of The Journal of Gerontology.

Between 1965 and 1970, 22 percent of people aged 60 and over who moved across state lines moved from cities to small towns or the countryside, while only 15.2 percent of such movers went from country to city

That reversed the historical pattern, and Census studies have shown that in subsequent years the migration flow of Americans in general began to follow a similar city-to-country pattern.

That movement led to the widely discussed "rural renaissance" as growth of major cities stagnated and smaller communities expanded.

Texas oil town survives Charter Co. crash

LULING, Texas (AP) — In April, a billion-dollar Chapter 11 bankruptcy court filing in Florida by Charter Co. hit this small oil town with a resounding

Charter Oil Co., a subsidiary, was the largest buyer of crude oil from the 60-year-old Luling oil patch and contributed millions to the town economy

When Charter Co., a Jacksonville, Fla., oil and insurance concern walked into a federal bankruptcy court on April 20, oil producers were left in the cold and hundreds of landowners who receive a royalty on oil produced on their land were left holding checks they could not cash.

Luling is a town in Caldwell County about 55 miles

southeast of Austin. Luling oilman Ben Rollert, who operates about 175 wells in this and adjacent Guadalupe County. estimates that losses incurred by Luling residents as a result of the Charter bankruptcy action will run into the millions of dollars.

Rollert fared much better than most of the others, however

Three days before the company filed for bankruptcy protection, Rollert caught word "that Charter was quaking around," he said.

When his lawyer called to say he had heard the same thing from another source, Rollert said, he went to the post office, picked up \$300,000 in overdue checks that had just arrived and flew to Los Angeles, where he cashed the checks directly at the bank on which Charter's checks were drawn.

Chris Walker, president of the First National Bank of Luling, hurriedly gathered checks that had been mailed to several other of his customers and got on a flight behind Rollert. Walker also

succeeded in getting money for the checks he had. Walker said Charter owes customers of his bank about \$750,000. Rollert, who has joined other oil producers in a lawsuit against the conglomerate,

says he and his business partners are still owed an estimated half-million dollars

When the company walked into bankruptcy court in Florida to file for reorganization, all assets and bank accounts were frozen. Some producers were able to cash checks for the oil gathered by Charter in March, but for many more, checks were returned to their banks unpaid, Rollert said.

Charter, plagued by consistent reports of a growing cash bind in its oil operations, filed for protection for 43 of 183 subsidiaries under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code. Under Chapter 11, a company is protected from creditor lawsuits while attempting to work out a plan to pay debts.

Although Charter has cut back operations in Luling, the Luling facility is still manned at a reduced level from the 60 employees the company had on the payroll before entering bankruptcy

court For the most part, however, Luling appears to have weathered the Charter bankruptcy, despite the economic turmoil it generated in this community 55 miles southeast of Austin.

Luling's acting city manager, Harold Watts, said oil still is being pumped, and other companies have stepped in to fill the void left by Charter.

The effect on most firms and individuals has been to put them into a temporary "cash flow squeeze, Watts said.

"Of course, any loss of income hurts. But for most, it amounts to one-twelfth of their yearly income. Most of them don't like it, but they can stand it," Walker said.

William Meacham, president of Citizens State Bank of Luling, said there has not been a surge in loan requests from customers in a cash bind. Most businesses have adjusted to the income loss, he

"I don't know of anybody who was totally wiped out." Meacham said.

ILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Tuesday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JOSEPH HENRY McQUIGG

ARNETT, Okla. - Services for Joseph Henry McQuigg, 79, were held Saturday at First United Methodist CHurch. Burial was at Arnett - DeBolt Cemetery by Mason Funeral Home.

Mr. McQuigg died Wednesday in Amarillo.

Born in Grand County, Okla., he lived in Arnett most of his life. He was a farmer. He married Opal I. Deering in 1928 in Enid.

Survivors include his wife; three sons Sanford of Kingston, Okla., Eugene of Tyler and Theron of Trenton, N.J.; four daughters, Jolene New of Blans, Kans., Rita Steddum and Daisy Bennett of Pampa, and Idelma Dunnihoo of Shattuck, Okla.; 21 grandchildren and 15 great - grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arnett Senior Citizens Center.

EMERY VERNON ROELSE

Services for Emery Vernon Roelse, 74, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. Mr. Roelse died Sunday.

Born Jan. 11, 1910 in Ringwood, Okla., he moved to Pampa in 1965 from Great Bend, Kans. He was an auto mechanic for 17 years before retiring in

He was a member of the Church of the Bretheren in Ringwood

Survivors include a daughter, Margie Roelse, of the home; one son, Marvin of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sisters, Maudie Merder of Lewisville, Minnie Lee Barrett of Pampa and Pressie Mae Peckham of Derby, Kans.; and one brother, Arthur Roelse of

The family will be at 616 N. Wells. Memorials may be made to charities

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minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today SUNDAY, July 8

5:11 p.m. — A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Alva Lawrence Brummett, 620 N. Zimmers, collided with a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by William Lee Hutchens, 829 S. Somerville, at the intersection of Foster and Gray. Brummett was cited for improper passing, and Hutchens was cited for no driver's license

MONDAY, July 9

1:16 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1981 Buick, owned by Eugene Dale Young of Pampa, in the 700 block of South Gray and left the

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m today Sunday, June 8

2:50 a.m., duplex on fire at 430 Crest. Owned by Joel Comty. Tenants Rexanna Gregg and Barbara Herring were not at the residence at the time of the fire. Extensive damage. Under investigation

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Linda Williamson, Pampa Exie Beezley, Pampa Mandy Sinches, Pampa Mike Griffith, Pampa Annie Tyler, Pampa Elda Wilson, Pampa

Tom Price, Pampa

Kim Presson, Pampa

Calvin Bullard, Pampa Adelia Clark, Miami Births To Mr. and Mrs William

Williamson, Pampa, girl **Dismissals** Mattie Adamson

Pampa Justin Cross, Pampa Betty Crouch, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Not Available

calendar of events

PAMPA AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION The Pampa chapter of the American Diabetes Association will not meet in July. However, the board of directors will meet at 7 p.m., July 16, at the Coronado Community Hospital private dining room. Regular meetings will resume in August.

DRUG & ALCOHOL TOTAL EDUCATION Drug and Alcohol Total Education's Tuesday. July 10, meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 14, with Marilyn Golightly of MHMR-Amarillo as speaker.

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Chicken pot pie or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread, cheese potatoes, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit & cookies.

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or pineapple pudding. THURSDAY

Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or peach cobbler. FRIDAY

Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, Harvard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 60 calls in the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Eugene Dale Young, 1061 Prairie Dr., reported a hit - and - run driver struck his vehicle in the 700 block of South Gray

7 - Eleven, 400 N. Ballard, reported the theft of gasoline

Richard Castleberry, 1212 S. Barnes, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Barbara Herring, 430 Crest, reported arson at her

residence. Several items were taken from the residence, and then it was set on fire. Police were reportedly looking for the driver of a 1971 brown and white Dodge Charger in connection with the incident

Renee Soliz, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported a storage building was removed from the yard at 1120 Osborne

Arrests

SATURDAY, July 7 Jesus Mario Velasquez, 37, 901 Gordon, in connection with charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana. SUNDAY, July 8

Harley Bert Hin is II, 18, 809 E. Craven, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Hinds posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Ramon Becks, 24, of Borger, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor vehicle violations.

Donn Mark Daniels, 23, Box 1741, Pampa, in connection with warrants charging overtime parking and allowing a dog at large

Andria Carol Hollis, 20, 5201/2 N. Hazel, in connection with a warrant charging a minor in possession of alcohol and alleged traffic violations. Hollis posted a \$105.50 bond and was released.

David Edward Heuston, 26, 1824 N. Banks, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor vehicle

GOLD COATS—Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats, from left, J.J. Ryzman and Henry

Urbanczyk welcome Wayne's Rental managers

Kenneth Rodgers, second from right, and Harold Bentley, right, to the Pampa business scene. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Beirut airport reopens, but protesters block the roads

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Jetliners landed at Beirut's international airport today for the first time since warfare forced its closure five months ago, but all roads leading to the facility were blocked by

Relatives of civil war kidnap victims barricaded roads to the airport with burning tires and also blocked all crossings between the capital's Moslem and Christian sectors

A strike was called in mostly Moslem west Beirut in solidarity with the protesters — most of them 20men with photographs of missing persons pinned on their

Armed men, believed to be militiamen, were seen telling shopkeepers to lower their shutters and turning school buses away from schools. Only pharmacies, restaurants and bakeries were allowed

The army, which assumed control of greater Beirut in an operation designed to end the reign of warring militias, made no effort to stop the disorders or lift the blockades

At the airport, the first Boeing 707 belonging to Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, circled over the city three times before landing at 5:30 a.m. The plane, carrying no passengers, flew in from

Soon the rest of the airline's fleet began to stream home from Egypt and Cyprus. Shortly after noon, the first loaded plane landed with 102 passengers from Jidda, Saudi Arabia. The state radio said the army was making arrangements to transport the passengers safely to the city.

The airport was closed Feb. 6 during fighting in which Moslem and Druse militiamen drove the army out of west Beirut and the southern suburbs.

The reopening of the airport and seaport, as well as of crossings between sectors of the divided capital, are key elements in a Syrian-mediated security plan approved by the Lebanese Cabinet, which includes the country's primary militia chiefs.

Middle East Airlines, which had announced that a schedule of eight flights to Europe and Middle East destinations would begin today, said the schedule was "frozen" pending the outcome of government efforts to lift the road blockade.

Families of people kidnapped by various militias threatened to continue their blockades until all captives were released.

The demonstrators also blocked all roads from mostly Moslem west Beirut to the harbor to thwart plans to reopen the port, also closed since Feb.6.

At the mid-city crossing by the national museum, mothers and sisters of the missing people sat shoulder-to-shoulder across the intersection while others set tires afire. Similar barricades were set up at three other crossings, halting traffic between the two sectors of the city for a fourth straight day.

International Red Cross representatives said arrangements were under way to free a few more than 100 kidnap victims. But a committee representing relatives of the missing produced a list of more than 3,000 it said had been abducted.

A senior Druse official, Marwan Hamadeh, said many of those kidnapped "may have met a fatal end." the magazine Monday Morning reported.

U.S. life expectancy at new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government statistics show Americans are living longer than ever, with the average expectancy hitting 74.2 years.

At the same time, the National Center for Health Statistics found the age-adjusted death rate hit an all-time low in 1981, the latest year for which figuures are available.

The basic rate of 862.4 deaths per 100,000 Americans was down from 1980, but not as low as in 1979. That rate does not take into account the overall aging of the population, however.

The age-adjusted rate, which is a calculation of how many deaths would have occurred if the 1981 population had the same age mix as that of 1940, set the record low

It was 568.2 deaths per 100,000 Americans in 1981,

down 3 percent from a year earlier. Statisticians consider the age-adjusted rates a better indicator of the chances of death over a period

of time because they are not affected by changes in the age makeup of the population in general. Of the 15 leading causes of death studied, 12 also

declined over the year. One, blood poisoning, showed a sharp increase, but center officials attributed that to better reporting by physicians rather than any actual increase in deaths from that cause.

Small increases in deaths from suicide and lung disease were also recorded in the age-adjusted rate, although suicide declined in the unadjusted death There were 1,977,981 deaths in the United States in

1981, the center reported, 11,860 fewer than the year before. The decline affected both men and women, and all age groups. "The average expectation of life at birth reached a

record high of 74.2 years in 1981, up 0.5 years from 1980," the report said. "This increase resumed the general trend upward in life expectancy in the United States that was interrupted in 1980.

Women continued to have longer life expectancy, at 77.9 years, compared with 70.4 for men. Life expectancy was 74.8 years for whites and 68.7 for

Greece says U.S. has interferred

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A government spokesman said today that Greece will have to review all of its relations with the United States if Washingtong continues efforts "to intervene in our country's domestic policies

"Greece conducts policies that serve our country's national interests and isn't going to yield to direct or indirect pressures from a country that over-arms Turkey, thus increasing the threat against Greece and Cyprus."

spokesman Dimitri Maroudas. His remarks came a day after a U.S. Embassy spokesman said that plans for Greece to buy a squadron of American-made F-5 jet fighters from Norway had been dropped. A squadron would normally include

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC

ministers convene their 70th

regular meeting Tuesday as the

13-nation oil-producing cartel tries

to preserve unity in the face of a

weak market and a deepening war

recommendations for the

They point to a world oversupply

of oil estimated at 800,000 barrels

per day that has cut spot prices to

increase.

about two dozen planes.

A Greek newspaper, which reported the sales freeze last week, attributed the action to U.S. irritation with policies of the Socialist Greek government. Both the Washington Post and New York Times today said the planes might be sold to Turkey — the arch-rival of Greece.

"Greek-American relations will have to be reviewed in their entirety if the United States continues its attempts to intervene in our country's domestic policies," Maroudas said.

He was referring to last month's criticism by U.S. State Department officials who claimed Greece had released a Jordanian suspected of involvement in a plot to blow up

as much as \$2 per barrel below

The glut is expected to continue

despite the 45-month-old war

between Iran and Iraq, which

spread this year to international

Gulf war, weak market plague meeting

OPEC contract levels

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international jetliners using suitcase bombs.

Greece asked the CIA officer who allegedly raided an Athens apartment in connection with the case to leave the country.

Greece claims that Turkey, a fellow member of NATO, is a bigger threat to Greek security than the Warsaw Pact countries to the north. It also accuses the United States of favoring Turkey over Greece in the long-running dispues over Cyprus and the

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said it would be "simplistic" to link cancellation of the F-5 deal with an American protest of Greek actions.

told Oil Minister Mohammad

Gharazi to "participate actively"

in the meeting, according to the

That could mean a clash with

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest

OPEC News Agency

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and hot with the high in the 90s, low in the 60s. High Tuesday near 90. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Sunday, 97; low, 69

REGIONAL FORECASTS NORTH TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows tonight 72 to 77. Highs Tuesday 94 east to 105 northwest.

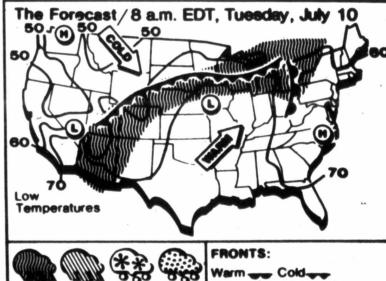
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with hot days and mild nights through Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 70s. Highs Tuesday in the 90s, except in the upper 80s along the coast and near 100 west. WEST TEXAS: Isolated

evening thunderstorms in the mountains. Otherwise, sunny and hot days and fair nights through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday in the 90s, except near 104 along the Rio Grande. Lows tonight in the 60s UPPER COAST: Southerly

winds near 10 knots tonight. increasing to 10 to 15 knots on Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in and near widely scattered thunderstorms. LOWER COAST: Southeast

winds 10 to 15 knots, increasing to 15 to 20 knots on Tuesday. Seas 3 to 4 feet tonight. Winds occasionally higher in gusts near shore. Isolated thunderstorms through Tuesday.

EXTENDED FORECASTS Wednesday through Friday



North Texas- Continued hot with no significant rainfalls. Highs upper 90s southeast to near 102 northwest. Lows 70s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas- Partly cloudy and very warm to hot afternoons with fair and mild nights. Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin and far west highs in low to mid 90s and lows in upper 60s. Concho Valley highs in upper 90s and lows in lower 70s. Big Bend highs in lower 90s mountains to near 104 valleys and lows in mid 60s mountains to mid 70s along the

Rio Grande.

South Texas- Sunny hot days and fair warm nights. Widely scattered daytime thundershowers coastal areas. Lows 70s, near 80 along the coast. Highs in the 90s except upper 80s immediate coast and near 100 near the Rio Grande.

Occluded - Stationary

OKLAHOMA: Clear with hot afternoons through Tuesday. Low tonight 70s. High Tuesday 99

NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered showers through Tuesday.

shipping lanes as both sides exporter. The Saudis are officially in the Persian Gulf attacked oil tankers in the gulf. neutral in the Gulf war, although OPEC's market monitoring Iran has been pushing for more they and other Arab producers in committee meets today to decide influence over OPEC policy, and the region back Iraq against what on pricing and production President Ali Khamenei recently they perceive as an Iranian threat.

ministers, but experts inside and City briefs outside the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said the ministers are unlikely to change production quotas or the reference price of \$29 per barrel 1985 JEWELED Calendars now even though Iran may seek a price in stock. All Butterick patterns

REGISTRATION FOR the

second Summer Session, Clarendon College Pampa Center, July 11-16. There will be evening registration July 16. Classes will begin July 16.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Prisoners find themselves in more than hot water

AUSTIN (AP) - It's getting where, in Austin, that jail is not a pleasant place to be anymore.

There have been as many as six prisoners, at times, crowded into cells at the Austin City Jail designed for two, and lately the air conditioner has been blowing warm air, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

"I've been in the jail at 3 a.m., and the temperature usually at that time is about 90 degrees," said Deirdre Darrouzet, an Austin lawyer who spends a lot of time at the jail trying to get clients out.

Ms. Darrouzet said she is not sure the air conditioner is even hooked up. "My clients think it's normal. They think it's part of a sweatbox attitude or something," she said.

The jail is designed mainly as a short-term holding facility. People arrested by police are booked into the jail and then either released the next morning or transferred to the Travis County Jail

The problem, said Capt. Freddie Maxwell, head of jail operations, is that Austin police are arresting

"That's not really a problem," Maxwell said. "It's just that we have to put them somewhere.

Cell space at the jail has decreased because an 18-month renovation project has just begun. During the renovation, the jail has room for 106 inmates.

Police average 112 arrests a day. When the Travis County Jail is full, the county does not accept transfers, and that adds to the problem.

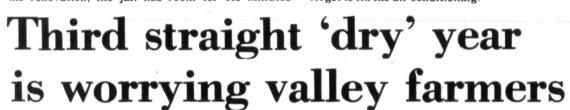
On days when the county jail is full, and city police make a lot of arrests, there are five or six people in each city jail cell. On those days, jailers say, the bunks are full, and the only place for prisoners to sleep is on the toilets.

"We would like to say that the average number of people in the cells is two," Maxwell said. "But that's not true. Sometimes we have to put more than two in a cell. That doesn't last long because people are either released or transferred.

"It's an overcrowded situation, but it's not a sustained overcrowded situation.

In addition to being crowded, the jail is hot Associate Municipal Judge Wilfred Aguilar said many of the people he arraigns and their jailers complain about the difference in temperature in the jail and Municipal Court.

"Apparently the air conditioning has never worked properly," Aguilar said. "The jailers express befuddlement because they built a new police building and remodeled Municipal Court, but apparently forgot to fix the air conditioning.



HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — After two years of drought, available U.S. water behind the two Rio Grande dams is at the lowest level since 1971, the regional water master said.

Lake Falcon, between Laredo and McAllen, has receded 34 feet below the normal "conservation" level, while Amistad, which was filled in 1971 near Del

Rio, is down 21 feet, said the official, Dan Havelka. The lakes have been dropping since June 1982, Havelka told the Harlingen Valley Morning Star.

With Lake Falcon's boat ramps left high and dry, fishermen and residents dependent on recreation-seeking visitors have pressured the water master and Gov. Mark White to replenish the lake by releasing water from its sister reservoir up the river But Havelka said water can be stored more efficiently at Amistad.

Towns and farmers along the 400-mile stretch of the Rio Grande along the lower Mexican border will have their water supplies cut if the dry spell continues into

a third straight fall, Havelka said However, he said he is optimistic that rains will return this fall to replenish the Rio Grande and the two man-made lakes that were created along the river to store water for residents, farmers and industries.

Even during a drought in the 1950's, Valley residents didn't see three straight dry years, Havelka

Continued dryness would mean that water supplies to the area's farmers and irrigation districts that supply them would have to be cut at the beginning of next year, he said.

Irrigation has been cut off already in other areas of the state, such as along the Nueces and Guadalupe

supply other South Texas cities, including San Antonio and Corpus Christi, which have water shortages this

But he said some heavy water-using vegetable farmers in Starr and upper Hidalgo counties already have used up a year's allocation of Rio Grande water. They must buy extra water rights from other suppliers, including citrus farmers knocked out of

'We're not in that critical a situation yet," Havelka

business by last December's freeze, he said. McAllen and several other border cities also are quickly using up this year's water allowances, he said. While the cities will have their water accounts replenished next year, their water allocation could be reduced in 1986 if dry times persist, Havelka said.

State authorities who control water rights are discussing a different allocation plan, which includes cutting off irrigators, if the United States' share of water in Amistad Reservoir and Falcon Lake drops to one million acre feet, he said.

In 1983, "inflow" into Amistad from the Rio Grande's tributaries was only 62 percent of the 81-year average, according to the International Boundary & Water Commission's annual report.

The IBWC, established by the U.S. and Mexican governments, operates the dams and releases U.S. water ordered by the water master.

Rains this June in Texas' Big Bend area added 91,000 acre-feet to the river, helping "a little," Havelka said. Meanwhile, water consumption is expected to go up across the Valley, he said, as city



By JERRY LYNAS

TRAUMA NURSE-Shellagh Barron helps

Beaumont Enterprise BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - The air raid sirens began sounding at 6 p.m. that Nov. 13 and kept sounding until 9 the next night. When it was over, Coventry, England was a flattened mass of rubble, a victim of Hitler's Luftwaffe.

Sheelagh Barron, then 14, was in a shelter and survived the bombing.

But during those World War II years she learned to live with trauma, broken bodies, grief.

Today she rides a Beaumont Emergency Medical Service intensive care ambulance unit, ready for anything. She's already seen it all.

"I'm ready," she says. "When a call comes in, the adrenaline flows. You wonder what kind of case

"I like to be there to give the initial care." Mrs. Barron says she has always

liked tending to trauma cases. "I'm 58, and I've finally found

what I want to do," she says. Mrs. Barron, stationed at the No.

10 fire station on Washington Boulevard, has been a nurse since she was 15 years old. Her nursing career began in England at that early age because older nurses were serving in military units.

Many women had to take over jobs ordinarily held by men, including "manning" the anti-aircraft guns at Coventry which fired until their barrels overheated and became useless, Mrs. Barron says.

She received her nursing training at the general hospital in Birmingham, England.

While still in training, Sheelagh met Daniel Barron of Orange, an enlisted man in the U.S. field artillery who was awaiting assignment onto the continent. After he left, they corresponded.

He kept on writing and then he asked me to marry him and I accepted," Mrs. Barron says.

They were married in Coventry after the war in Europe. Barron came back home in 1945

and his bride followed him a few months later. Her husband followed the

construction business and she, her nursing career, between having babies. They lived for a time in Orange, then Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio, the returned to

Over the years, five children came along: Danny, Derek, Shea, Dane and Wade Mrs. Barron recalls the hard war

years in England when the threat of bombing from planes or rockets was always present.

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Some people stopped going into the air raid shelters, she says. She remembers a family that decided to sleep through a raid.

"There was a direct hit on the house. They decided if they were going to die, to die in comfort. Mrs. Barron radiates optimism

and is a firm believer in staying active. She works out on bar bells at the

fire station and jumps rope. Back home she paints for a hobby: "I've had a good life, and the Lord has been with me all the

way," she says. It's a bright, beautiful, clear day Accidents and the hurting that

goes with them seem far away Mrs. Barron and the firefighters at the No. 10 station on Washington Boulevard have cooked a filling meal of Swiss Steak, stew, creamed potatoes, and biscuits

made from scratch. Paramedic John Everett has cleaned Medic Unit 1 so it gleams in the sun.

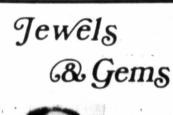
The meal has ended, and the usual joshing goes on over who has taken second helpings.

That's us!" Everett shouts as the dispatcher's voice comes over the station's loud speaker. He and Mrs. Barron already are running for the ambulance.

Five minutes later, they are bending over an accident victim. suctioning out blood that has clogged her airway and stopped her breathing. The victim, bleeding badly, lies near death.

The hospital is only three blocks away. Mrs. Barron and Everett decide to move her to the hospital immediately rather than do any more for her at the scene.

An hour later, the pair is wiping blood from the ambulance floor, getting the unit ready for a next call. The victim is still alive but she





Ken Rheams

July's birthstone, the ruby, sig-nifies contentment. Throughout his-tory, this gem has been so highly valued that Hindus called it the "king" of precious stones. It has been said to surpass all other stones in virtue and value. In midseventeenth century England, physicist Sir Robert Boyle praised the ruby for its therapeutic value. Druggists of the day sold the famous "ruby clivir". It was pleased on the "ruby elixir". It was placed on the "ruby elixir". It was placed on the tongue of the patient who soon became cold with violent shivering. When these effects disappeared, the cure was said to be complete. The ruby and the sapphire are transparent varieties of the mineral that is next to the diamond hardness,

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will die in a few minutes at the hospital emergency room.

Mrs. Barron and Everett ride back to the station in silence.

nursing career began when she was 15 years old

· There, Mrs. Barron opens a tube of chocolate-chip cookie dough, slices it and puts it in the oven. The cookies were supposed to be the luncheon dessert.

The loud speaker sounds again, Everett and Mrs. Barron run for





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rivers, Havelka told the Morning Star. Those rivers residents keep watering their lawns. Pet wolf will fly to new home

young wolf as a pet, only to discover it's against the law. It's another thing to get rid of it.

For the past nine months, a young female wolf by the name of Sung has been kept in the back yard of John Buckley, a teacher at Austin Community College and an active member of Wildlife Rescue, Inc., an organization whose members shelter orphaned and injured animals

It's also illegal for Buckley to have the wolf, but it has taken months to find anyone that could or would take Sung

'We called zoos all over the country, animal sanctuaries, wildlife exhibitors, everyone we could think of, but no one wanted to take this wolf off our hands. No one needed a wolf," Buckley said Sung, an Arctic wolf, one of 23 subspecies of gray

wolves, was born in captivity 14 months ago, Buckley "She was sold to a private individual, and that's against the law, although they didn't realize it when they took her," Buckley told the Austin

American-Statesman Capt. Stanley Brooks of the state Department of Parks and Wildlife said the state issues permits to the wolf.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - It's one thing to buy a allow licensed circuses, zoos, menageries, and exhibits of a scientific or educational nature to possess wolves, "but individuals are not allowed to

possess them. To do so is a felony punishable by six months to five years in prison, Brooks said.

"That law has been on the books since the 1800s." Brooks said, "and some people think it became law because cattle owners were gathering up wolves and turning them loose on sheep owners' land during the big range wars.

The owners of Sung's parents have permits that allow them to keep wolves for exhibiting. Buckley said, but they are forbidden by law to sell or give the

offspring to individuals Buckley said Sung's first owners, whom he would not identify, acquired the wolf pup when they lived in

a rural area, then moved into Austin into an "She wasn't even housebroken, and they realized

they had more than they could handle," he said

They contacted the Natural Science Center, which turned to members of Wildlife Rescue for help with

Some Michael Jackson fans find no pot of gold in rainbow mail

DALLAS (AP) — Tickets to the Jacksons Victory Tour concerts have begun to arrive in the Dallas area in rainbow-colored envelopes, but some fans found no pot of gold.

While about 7,000 Dallas residents had their \$120 hopes fulfilled when mail carriers began delivering tickets on Saturday, others were handed empty envelopes.

"There were a few who did a little screaming and yelling," said mail carrier John Pitts, who had about 40 registered letters with tickets on his route Saturday. "I could hear them through the door."

Concert promoters say three shows scheduled July 13-15 at Texas Stadium in nearby Irving have been sold out. The rainbow-colored tickets, sold

in lots of four for \$120, were in the first batch of between 15,000 and 18,000 registered-mail envelopes to be delivered to the area, Dallas postmaster B.L. Budley said. Those wanting tickets had to use

a special coupon printed in

newspapers and mail a \$120 postal

money order to New York, where a

computer was used to select those

who would receive tickets

"We've got a 7-year-old in tears right now," said Carolyn Loyd, the mother of Jimmy Loyd of Arlington, whose envelope arrived empty. "I'm very upset. I feel we've been taken.

A spokesman at the main post office in Arlington, located between Dallas and Fort Worth, said about 200 Jackson ticket envelopes were delivered Saturday in Arlington.

"This is the first day we've gotten any tickets," said Bob Horne, supervisor of delivery and collections. "We got about 200 envelopes in all. Eleven were

Polly Lofgren, another empty envelope recipient in Arlington, said, "I just feel disgusted that I went through the whole ordeal of doing it correctly just to get an empty envelope back. Ramona Lozana, a 21-year-old

North Dallas resident, was one of those who received good news in the mail. She said the price tag didn't bother her. "It's not too much - when I'm

looking at the tickets," she said.

Other ticket-holders weren't so

Annie Thomas, of Dallas, said she received four separate tickets in the same section — each seat one row and a couple of seats away from the others, including one across the aisle.

"I had wanted, for some reason, to sit with my husband," she said.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Wrong medicine to cure deficit

Perhaps it was to be expected, but that doesn't make it any less painful. Faced with a choice between doing nothing and watching the national deficit shrink and doing something and watching it grow, Congress chose the latter

Bot houses of Congress approved tax ioncrease packages expected to generate some \$50 billion in additional revenue, coupled with spending reduction plans expected to cut \$13 billion from federal spending.

President Reagan, whose image as a tax-fighter grows dimmer the longer he is in office, lobbied hard and is expected to approve the compromise version worked out between the House and Senate.

What makes the congresional action ironic—and painful—is that the deficit already is beginning to shinrk, thanks to a surging economy. The tax increases, however, will do what tax increases always do—impeded economic growth.

Therefore, what Congress did in trying to curb the deficit was to ensure that it will continue to grow. We expect such illogical approachs from Washington, but that doesn't make them any less unbearable.

According to The Wall Street Journal, the Reagan administration's July budget revisions will make it clear that the nation's economic recovery is beginning to make serious progress toward reducing the national deficit.

The number of tax receipts and outlays show this year's budget shortfall may be \$160 to \$170 billion, some \$80 billion less than that in the scare stories released a year ago. Indeed, some of the people gathering these numbers are beginning to think about a balanced government as soon at 1989.

What brought about this good news? Not any deficit-reduction plan. The last plan was Sen. Dole's 1982 tax hike. Both Dole and the administration admit most of the plan—especially the spending cuts—was never practed.

Instead, it has been economic growth. Unemployment is down to 7 percent, output is increasing dramatically and the taxes all this is generating are beginning to roll

So, in the midst of all this good news, Congress steps in to muck it up with a tax increase—exactly the wrong medicine for a recovering patient.

The best thing President Reagan could do is take the stand that he will veto any tax increase bill until Congress begins to implement the Grace Commission report on ways to reduce federal spending.

That's the sort of stance we might once have expected of Reagan. We can only hope that this time he won't be a disappointment.

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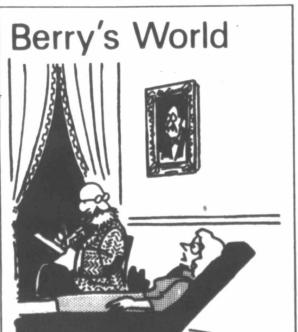
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William Rusher

Moment of truth for Demos

NEW YORK (NEA) - The moment of truth for Walter Mondale, and in a broader sense of the Democratic Party, is fast approaching. There is a limit to how long they can continue to pretend that the gap between America's Jewish population and Jesse Jackson is anything but unbridgeable. When they have stopped trying, they will have to choose between them. They will choose Jackson.

Thus for both Mondale and Gary Hart, as well as such other Democratic spokesmen as National Chairman Charles Manatt, have insisted that it is possible to distinguish between Jackson himself (with whose views on the Middle East, etc., they profess to disagree but whom they do not personally condemn) and his outspokenly anti - Semitic supporter Louis Farrakhan (whom they do condemn.)

There are two problems with this approach. The first is that it fails to cope with Jackson's own steadfast refusal to repudiate Farrakhan. For Jackson has insisted on saying about Farrakhan what Mondale et al. have said about Jackson himself; namely, that he disagress with his views, but declines to condemn him. But where does this leave the Democrats? Jackson refuses to condemn Farrakhan; they refuse to condemn Jackson. How seriously, then, can

anybody take their declaration that they condemn Farrakhan?

The second problem is that the described approach doesn't even pretend to deal with Jackson's own long record of hostility to the American Jewish community. Jackson's reference to Jews as "Hymies" and to New York as "Hymietown" are only the tip of the iceberg here. As Nathan Perimutter, national diretor of the Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, put it in The New York Times: "We are dealing with a person whose recorded expressions are those of an anti - Semite. How else view a man who, when annoyed by the press, attribute it to 'Jewish' domination of the press? And when critical of labor, blames it on 'Jewish' control of labor unions? When displeased by a boxing match between a white South African and a black American, condemns 'Jewish' promoters?

"These and more," Perlmutter concluded, "so many more statements, cumulatively provide context for 'Hymies', and they render the self-portrait of an anti-Semite."

Would anyone care to guess what Charlie Manatt would be saying today if a nationally known black leader with a similar record and similar connections had endorsed Ronald Reagan?

Jackson, however, has bet his pile on the

Democratic Party, and there are simply too many black voters (at least three or four times as many blacks as Jews) for the Democrats to let virtue get in the way of accepting his support. So some sort of scenario will be cobbled together and run through at San Francisco, in which Jackson goes as far as he feels he reasonably can to recant his own anti - Semitic record and Mondale thunderously goes a great deal further and then the doors of the Democratic Party will swing wide open to admit Jackson and the millions of black voters whil are ready, this year, to do his bidding

And what about Jewish voters? Almost certainly they will split, with a larger - than usual proportion voting Republican. But the Democrats probably calculate that they will get a substantial number of Jewish voters anyway, both from those whose traditional loyalty to the Democratic Party is simply too strong to overcome, and from those whose own ties to Jewish culture are gradually loosening. Even if they are wrong about this, however, the Democrats will stick with Jackson. Politics is a notoriously unsentimental game, and in a democracy it is raw numbers that count - as blacks themselves will discover in a few years, when the Hispanics overtake them as America's largest ethnic minority.

Today in History

Today is Monday, July 9, the 191st day of 1984. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On July 9, 1776, the Declaration
of Independence was read aloud to
Gen. George Washington's troops
in New York.
On this date:

In 1850, the 12th president of the United States, Zachary Taylor, died in the White House, having served only 16 months of his term.

In 1947, the engagement of Britain's Princess Elizabeth to Lt. Philip Mountbatten was announced.

Ten years ago: Retired Chief Justice Earl Warren died in Washington at the age of 83.

Five years ago: The Carter administration, faced with an energy crisis, confirmed that Saudi Arabia had agreed to increase its oil production.

One year ago: In a radio address, President Reagan promised to present proposals aimed at strengthening enforcement of the Fair Housing Act.

Today's birthdays: Actor James Hampton is 48. Sportscaster and former football star O.J. Simpson is 37.

Thought for today: "Children are a great comfort in your old age, and they help you reach it faster, too." — Anonymous.



Art Buchwald

Facts that are guaranteed

There was a bit of scandal at "The New Yorker" magazine. It appears one of their writers, Alastair Reid, admitted to a Wall Street Journal reporter that he had created composite characters, rearranged scenes and fabricated dialogue for nonfiction pieces he had written over the past 25 years.

This surprised many people in the journalistic world because his "New Yorker" has the foremost reputation for meticulously checking facts, even those in poems and short stories.

Mr. Reid justified his method of writing nonfiction by saying that when he played with facts he was creating a reality that was more accurate than what actually took place. Bill Shawn, his editor, defended Mr. Reid.

While not wanting to judge the "New Yorker" one way or the other. I thought the reader might be interested in how this column deals with facts and the standards applied before it gets into print.

My highly paid staff consists of my assistant, Cathy Crary, and an eight - person fact checking team who work on the floor just below

When I write a column it is immediately sent down to the fact - checking office to make sure everything I have said is true.

Last week, for example, I wrote a piece saying that Walter Mondale interviewed me to be his

vice president. One of the checkers called Mr. Mondale to verify if it was true. Mr. Mondale, who has interviewed so many people for the job, was afraid to admit he couldn't remember if he had or hadn't. So he told my checker he probably had, and therefore she let the column go through.

On many occasions I have written about private meetings between President Reagan and various members of the White House staff, quoting complete conversations that took place in the Oval Office.

Whenever one of the checkers calls me on this I say, "If you don't believe me why don't you call the White House?"

When the checker does call the president's secretary, he is invariably told, "I have no comment on that," which is just as good as a confirmation as far as Washington is concerned.

The least of my problems has to do with the CIA, which will never confirm or deny a story no matter how wild it is. Therefore, while I insist every fact in a CIA column is true, and since the Agency won't say otherwise, the fact - checkers have no choice but to permit the piece to stand as it is

The Pentagon, on the other hand, will deny everything I write. Once I had a fight with one of the fact - checkers because I said that the military was buying \$7.50 hammers for \$495. A red flag immediately went up, and the checker came charging upstairs yelling, "Who are you

trying to kid? Nobody is going to pay \$495 for a \$7.50 hammer." I calmly dialed 'A. Ernest Fitzgerald at the Pentagon, who not only confirmed it, but gave me a list of other tools that cost the taxpayer millions of dollars more than they were worth. Since then I've never had a problem with my fact - checkers over any story I've written about waste in the military.

Recently I wrote a column about talking to God, who angrily refuted President Reagan's contention that God has been driven out of the public schools. One of the more skeptical checkers said he doubted I had spoken to God. I told him the next time he went to church to ask Him. The checker came back on the Monday morning and apologized. He said, "I read the column to God and he admitted he did talk to you, and was only disappointed you didn't use the full text of His remarks in the article."

The only reason I am pointing out how vigorous we are in making sure that all the facts in my column are correct is not to gloat over the "New Yorker" embarrassment, but to assure the reader that everything he or she reads in my column is checked and double - checked before it is disseminated to the public.

If I ever had to resort to fabricating dialogue or playing loose with the truth, I would never be able to look in the mirror in the morning again."

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Anthony Harrigan

Public finances leftist bias

Funding for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, now being considered by the House and Senate, should be considered by members of Congress and the public in the light of the way the money is being used.

The PBD has spent money on various dramatic series, often of British origin, or real cultural value. On the other hand, funding directed toward National Public Radio has produced a publicly - financed radio service that

is highly political.

Anyone who listens regularly to the NPR afternoon broadast program "All Things Considered" soon realizes the radical bias of that

program's producers. NPR doesn't miss an opportunity to project the views of Nicaragua's Marxist rulers or to puff the "peace" movement.

An example of this bias was a section of the NPR program June 18, in which Stephen Schlesinger, a writer on Guatemalan politics, was featured. He condemned the 1954 overthrow of the "democratically elected" communist Arbenz regime in Guatemala and described Arbenz' democratic successor, Colonel Castillo Armas, as a "facist."

Listeners weren't given an opportunity to discover why President Eisenhower and congressional leaders supported the change in Guatemala Even at t

Even at this date, indeed especially in light of the Soviet Union's effort to build a new power base in Nicaragua, it is important to understand the attitude of the Eisenhower administration.

John E. Peurifoy, then U.S. ambassador to Guatamala, testified before Congress on October 8, 1954. He stated that "The Arbenz government, beyond any question, was controlled and dominated by communists." He reported that 51 members of the Guatemalan Congress were members of the "national front" supporting Arbenz and dominated by its communist members."

LIPESTYLES

Researchers believe

Cause of premature infant blindness found

HOUSTON - Baylor College of Medicine researchers have found what they believe is the cause of an oxygen - related blindness in premature infants and why treatments that work in some cases do not in others.

Frank Kretzer, Ph.D., assistant professor of ophthalmology and cell biology at Baylor, and five other researchers reported in last week's issue of "Nature" on retinopathy of prematurity (ROP) which blinds an estimated 1,000 American infants each year.

Their report said the oxygen that premature infants often receive to help their immature lungs develop causes small cells in the back of the eye to start an abnormal growth of small blood vessels in the retina. These small vessels then literally pull the retina away from the back of the eye and cause the retina to die. The retina is the paper - thin layer of cells on which images are focused to provide sight.

Many premature infants require oxygen for six months. Retinopathy of prematurity develops within eight to 10 weeks. Kretzer said he believes the discovery means that:

-an earlier theory of how ROP develops is incorrect.

-vitamin E will prevent ROP if used immediately, continuously and correctly in infants born less than 13 weeks premature.

-vitamin E will delay progression of ROP in children born more than 13 weeks premature, allowing time to use surgery to stop ROP development.

In 1981, a group of researchers led by Helen Hittner, M.D., clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at Baylor, found that blindness does not develop in infants less than 13 weeks premature who receive vitamin E. Hittner is a co-author of the "Nature" report.

Premature infants are deficient in vitamin E. Hittner recommends that vitamin E supplements be just enough to bring the body level up to normal amounts. This usually requires a daily oral dose of 100 milligrams per kilogram (about 2.2

pounds) of body weight.
The infants should also receive a water - based vitamin E formula injected into muscle tissue, but no more than three injections. This is done to prevent bleeding in the brain, a major cause of premature infant deaths

Finding the cause of ROP comes in the midst of a controversy about the use of vitamin E for the disease. In April, several premature infant deaths and complications related to vitamin E were reported.

Kretzer and Hittner say the deaths reported may be caused by giving too high a dose of vitamin E, administration of vitamin E intravenously, or injections of an oil - based vitamin E solution into muscle tissue

Kretzer said the previous theory of ROP development maintained that high amounts of oxygen caused the eye's blood vessels to constrict, killing off cells in the vessels' walls. When the infant was taken off oxygen, the old theory maintained, the damaged vessels would begin to grow abnormally.

"It is not a vessel disease like diabetes or sickle cell," Kretzer said. "The culprit is the small cells in the far peripheral part of the eye called spindle cells, which were

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D.,

President The American

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and Gynecologists

After the very effective birth

control pill and IUD came into

being, thousands of young women

Yet, the barrier methods of birth

control are now being redeemed in

the eye of many women because of

one positive side effect - they can

help prevent pelvic inflammatory

PID is a catch - all phrase for

several infections of the pelvic

area, usually inflammation of the

fallopian tubes or ovaries. The

major culprits of this disease are

sexually transmitted diseases -

gonorrhea, chlamydia and others,

which travel through a woman's

reproductive system causing

infection. Less frequently, PID can

be caused by infections from

disease (PID)

barrier methods of birth control.

Spindle cells are the predecessors of the retina's blood vessels, which only reach maturity when a fetus is nine months old.

When the spindle cells are exposed to oxygen they immediately send abnormal electrical impulses to each other. This "cross talking," as Kretzer terms it, causes the spindle cells to release a protein that "tells" the blood vessels to grow abnormally. Eventually the retina is pulled away from the eye.

In examining 101 pairs of eye donations from premature infants who died of other causes, Kretzer found that:

"Vitamin E given in the first few hours of life prevented the spindle cells from becoming vulnerable to oxygen. The spindle cells did not cross-talk, abnormal growth of blood vessels did not occur, and the retina was not pulled away from the back of the eye.

"Our results also showed that vitamin E has to be given continuously from the first hours of life until the spindle cells become mature blood vessels. If you stop the vitamin E, and still have spindle cells, the blood vessels might start to grow abnormally." Vitamin E is not a cure for ROP

in infants more than 13 weeks premature, "but it does delay the

Understand pelvic inflammatory

progression of the disease even in these infants," Kretzer said.

These infants lack a protein that helps vitamin E reach the retina But continuous daily oral doses of vitamin E and no more than three intramuscular injections of water based vitamin E are still recommended for "what benefit it can give," Hittner said.

For the last few years, many ophthalmologists have surgically frozen the spindle cell area in infants more than 13 weeks premature if ROP started to develop - without knowing why the procedure worked.

Kretzer's study found that the surgery kills the spindle cells, the retina develops normally, and the ability to see is preserved

In April, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported on eight premature infant deaths related to intravenous vitamin E supplements. The reported number is now up to 38. Oil - based preparation of vitamin E injected into muscles of other infants have also caused muscle tissue damage. which may later limit movement.

"These deaths and other problems have occurred because the vitamin E was given in too high a dose, in the wrong solution, or by the wrong route," Hittner said she

"We recommend oral vitamin E because it is very well accepted by the premature infant and is naturally absorbed by the body. We further recommend that infants receive no more than three intramuscular injections of vitamin E prepared in a water based solution.

Kretzer said that intravenous vitamin E is poorly taken up by the

"It also raises the blood level of vitamin E to a potentially toxic level, which enlarges the liver and disrupts the gut." he said

Hittner explained that "the oil based preparation just sits in the muscle and is not absorbed in the bloodstream or converted into the correct form like water - based vitamin E is.

Kretzer and Hittner say they are concerned that reports of deaths and complications will keep some physicians from using vitamin E to prevent ROP. But they are working with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to inform physicians about the causes of complications and ways to prevent

Kretzer's study on the cause of ROP was funded by the Retina Research Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, and Research



Dear Abby

Out of the rubble in Beirut come memories of friendship

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of one of the 269 servicemen who died in the terrorist attack on the BLT Headquarters Building in Beirut last

During recent months I, along with other mothers and family members who lost a loved one in that terrible bombing, have become increasingly aware of the need to seek each other out for support and comfort.

Most of the victims were U.S. Marines and sailors, but there were others stationed there and they were like a "family," developing close friendships and a deep sense of loyalty to each other. Many had sent home pictures of themselves and their buddies in Beirut, and we want to share these pictures—their last-with their families, but the faces are nameless.

We are calling upon you, Dear Abby to make our known to those families who want to contact us. Everyone handles grief in his own way, so we will understand if some prefer to remain silent. The fortunate few who miraculously survived that attack are also welcome to join our group.

Please help us by printing our address so we can be contacted. Interested parties should write to: The Beirut Connection, 324 Center St., Moorestown, N.J. 08057.

Thank you, Abby, for helping us to find each other. JOAN MUFFLER, MOTHER OF LANCE CPL. JOHN F. MUFFLER,

AGE 19, PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have an unusual question concerning our children, ages 16 and 17. They

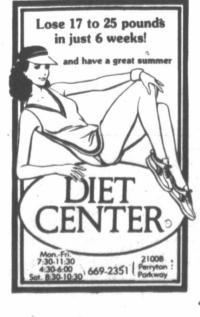
both attend high school in this area.

Both children have asked us not to read their yearbooks! They claim that to do so would be an invasion of their privacy. As parents, we believe that yearbooks should be put out for friends and family to enjoy. We've always told our kids never to write anything they may later regret having written.

I have polled adults, and they agree with me. However, the children claim that all their friends feel as they do. What do you think?

MRS. P. IN DELAWARE

DEAR MRS. P.: I think it's too bad that any child would have something in his yearbook not fit for the eyes of his parents and their friends. But the year-



By Abigail Van Buren

book belongs to the child, and if pected to do so.

on a child abuse hotline. In reading other common hazards that the

windows. We've received numerous referrals of toddlers who had fallen out of windows, sometimes falling several stories onto concrete sidewalks, when the children climbed onto a couch (or chair) placed next to a window and then pushed the screen out.

The second is shaking a small child. An infant's brain does not fill up the skull cavity, so when someone shakes a child vigorously, his brain "bounces" off the walls of the skull. This causes bruising of the brain, swelling, internal bleeding, and more often than one would believe, permanent brain damage

and sometimes death. SAN DIEGO SOCIAL WORKER

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DEAR ABBY: I am a social worker your letters regarding the dangers of toddlers who might strangle on a venetian blind cord or drown in a toilet bowl, I was reminded of two

public needs to be aware of. The first is couches placed next to

Woman's Health

childbirth, abortion, or surgery flocked to their use and ignored the less effective, more troublesome involving the pelvic organs.

If you develop a full - blown case of PID, you will probably know it. The symptoms may include pain in the abdomen, fever, vaginal discharge and bleeding, and chills. But the nasty part of this disease is that it may cause damage without the woman being aware that she has a problem.

A woman may contract a mild case of gonorrhea and experience only vague symptoms or none at all. But once introduced, the disease organisms can travel up the vagina into the uterus and perhaps into the fallopian tubes and ovaries. There they will cause infection, inflammation and

infertility.

The disease can be diagnosed sometimes by a pelvic examination and culture which may show the offending sexually transmitted disease. In some cases, the physician may wish to do a laparoscopy — inserting a slender light transmitting telescope into a small incision in the abdomen to

look at the pelvic area If you are diagnosed as having a mild case of PID, your physician will give you oral antibiotics and probably recommend bed rest More severe cases may require hospitalization to administer the antibiotics or to do surgery to remove the badly infected organs.

Barrier methods of contraception definitely have been shown to prevent many cases of PID and the birth control pill also

is believed to provide some protection against the disease. 'However, PID appears more frequently in women who wear IUDs. The device itself does not cause the disease but bacteria appear to travel more easily into the pelvic area because of the IUD.

No woman should ignore a vaginal infection, but if you are sexually active, it's important to have any suspicious symptoms diagnosed promptly in addition to having regular check-ups. And depending on your lifestyle and personal preference, you may wish to take another look at those old stand-bys - the condom and diaphragm.

Single, free copies of "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" are available by sending a stamped. self - addressed, business - size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, D.C., 20024.

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Earlier that Sunday, Ms. Horn and her co-worker, Carol Opdycke, led the service at the Grover Community Church. The service was something like Ms. Horn,

reverent but with flashes of humor. The program in the Pawnee gym began with prayer. The audience listened as friends of Ms. Horn reviewed her work and laughed as they related anecdotes.

Ms. Horn later told them, "You've been very good to me through the years ... I think I can say most everybody in this country is my friend and I say thank you for being my friend.'

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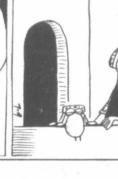
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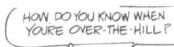
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

July 10, 1984 It will be to your advantage this coming

year to get involved with persons who are

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VIRGO (Aug., 23-Sept. 22) Conditions

that contribute to your security and well-being will begin to firm up today. The

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could be more fortunate than usual today in mat-

ters that require communication. Get in

touch with persons who are pertinent to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Overall con-

ditions are rather promising for you today, but your greatest luck is likely to

be focused on your material interests.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

should be able to operate more inde-

pendently today and to get important things accomplished that are of concern

to you personally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll

fare better today if you maintain a low

profile. Keep in touch with events but try to pull the strings from the background.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could

be a bit uncomfortable around pretentious people today. Plan involvements

with old pals with whom you have much

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too

surprised if you receive more compliments than usual today. Your standing in

type of involvements today that do not

restrict your mobility, either physically or

mentally. Cut loose from tedious

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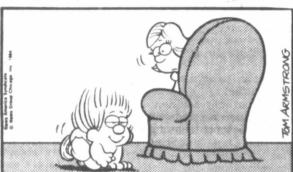
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PEANUTS

SPORTS SCENE

Watson hooks 'White Shark'

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - For the second week in a row, it was a classic match-up: a powerful, rampaging young player taking on an acknowledged master of the

This time, Tom Watson won, harpooning the "Great White Shark," with a smoking putter.

"I enjoyed the challenge," Watson said after his dramatic, three-hole sudden death playoff victory over Australian Greg Norman Sunday in the Western Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, however, was quick to point out that his victory did nothing to diminish the credentials of the man who has rung up a series of two victories, two playoff losses (the other was in the U.S. Open) and a 10th place finish in his last five starts.

"In the last six weeks, Norman has played the best golf in the world," Watson said.

But on this windy day at the Butler National Golf Club course, it was Watson who romped off with the \$72,000 first prize. He secured it with some remarkable scrambling over the last nine holes and a 25-foot, wide-breaking birdie putt found the cup on the third hole of a sudden death playoff.

"I made everything I looked at," said the delighted Watson, who did

not make a bogey over the last 18 holes of regulation play, but had to one-putt seven times for pars.

Norman, who had beaten Jack Nicklaus in a haad-to-head confrontation for the Canadian Open title a week earlier, agreed.

'Tom won with his chipping and putting. I gave it my best shot. He was one better than me."

Each completed regulation play at 280, 8 shots under par. Watson played the last round in 70, which included par-saving putts of 20 feet on the 11th hole and 15 on the 17th.

"I had a touch of flu, didn't eat last night or in the morning and I wasn't 100 percent over the front nine," Norman said. "At the turn, I gulped down some sugar, drank a soft drink full of sugar and started feeling better. I'm not using this as an excuse. It's just something that

The victory, along with his previous triumphs in the Match Play Championship and Tournament of Champions, made Watson the first man in two seasons to win more than two titles in a year. It also marked the 31st tour title of his career and tied him with Jimmy Demaret for ninth place on the all-time winning list. The winner's check boosted his season's money-winning total to



McEnroe on way to another title

Wimbledon: Two weeks of quality

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Two weeks of high quality tennis, idyllic summer weather and record crowds - the 1984 Wimbledon championships had just about everything.

We have had all the ingredients of a vintage Wimbledon,'' said Buzzer Hadingham, chairman of the All England club, as the championships drew to a close.

On the second Monday of the tournament, 17 former champions took part in a Center Court parade to mark the women's centenary.

Many stayed on for the rest of the fortnight and saw Martina Navratilova beat Chris Evert Lloyd in a high-class women's final on Saurday to capture her fifth singles crown, and third in a

For the first time ever, all the No. 1 seeds won the five major

competitions. John McEnroe took just 80 minutes Sunday to demolish fellow American Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in one of the most one-sided men's singles finals in many years. Later, Britain's John Lloyd and Australia's Wendy Turnbull retained their mixed doubles crown.

On Saturday, McEnroe and

Peter Fleming won their fourth men's doubles title, while Navratilova and Pam Shriver took the women's doubles.

The best display of the tournament was reserved for the very last singles match on Center Court. McEnroe, his game peaking for the ultimate test, destroyed Connors in Sunday's men's final with an awesome display of shotmaking that gave the 25-year-old New Yorker his third Wimbledon crown.

He was the first American to retain the title since Don Budge in 1938 and brought the following tribute from Britain's Fred Perry, himself a former three-time champion: "I consider him to be the complete tennis player. He has shots no other player has and is very fast around the court.

McEnroe said he played one of the greatest matches of his career and he hoped people would remember him for his tennis ability, rather than his notorious on-court antics.

At his post-match news conference, he said he hoped for four or five more shots at the title. There were the occasional on-court tantrums, but fewer than usual and McEnroe was on his best behavior

Allen's Wranglers were ready to play

week long, Arizona Wranglers Stars. Coach George Allen carried a palm-sized, white-and-green pin in his right pocket which simply said, "Luck: When preparation meets opportunity.'

Saturday night, Allen said his club "was as prepared as ever and took advantage of every opportunity" to defeat the Los Angeles Express 35-23 here and gain a berth in the United States Football League title game July 15 in Tampa, Fla.

As winners of the Western Conference championship, Arizona will meet the Eastern Conference champ Philadelphia Stars, who beat the Birmingham Stallions Sunday.

there," said Allen, whose for a 28-17 lead.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Linebacker George Cooper, who

recovered a fumble to set up the

Philadelphia Stars' first

touchdown, said he was not at his

best. But he promised he would

Coooper's fumble recovery put

the Birmingham Stallions in a

hole early as the Stars captured a

20-10 United States Football

League playoff victory best

Sunday. That earned them a

return trip to the USFL

championship game, which they

lost last year 24-22 to Michigan.

Next Sunday, Philadelphia

opposes Arizona in Tampa, Fla.,

"This wasn't my best game. I

be next week

for the 1984 title.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) - All Wranglers are 0-3 against the

The game's starting time was switched from 12:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. MST to avoid the midafternoon heat. However, the temperature was 100 degrees at kickoff with 29 percent humidity.

Wranglers running back Tim Spencer, who scored three touchdowns, said "our conditioning really came through in the fourth quarter. We were definitely pumped up for this one.

Arizona scored 21 fourth-quarter points, taking the lead for good on Kevin Long's 1-yard touchdown run 40 seconds into the final period to cap a 10-play, 80-yard drive.

Spencer, who rushed for 94 yards on 18 carries, caught a We don't care who we play in 5-yard touchdown pass from Tampa. We're just happy to get Greg Landry with 9:14 remaining

next week. I'm just glad we have

the opportunity to play." added

Mora praised his team's

defense, which has given up an average of just 12 points a game,

as the key to the victory over the

Stallions. Birmingham

quarterback Cliff Stoudt, playing

with a bruised shoulder, was

sacked six times, a Stars' record.

The Stars also took advantage

of two Birmingham fumbles as

they roared to a 20-0 halftime

lead on two Kelvin Bryant

and intercepted three times.

week," Cooper said.

Stars Coach Jim Mora

White Sox matching'83 pace

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa gets angry when asked to compare 1984 with 1983, but he certainly wouldn't mind if it turned out the same way.

Anyway, the comparisons seem to be in evidence and even LaRussa, a licensed attorney, would be hard-pressed to prove otherwise

Exhibit A: After 84 games last year, the White Sox were 44-40, 11/2 games out in the American League West and starting a 58-24 tear that saw them romp to the division flag by a record 20-game margin.

Exhibit B: After 84 games this season, Chicago is on top with a 44-40 record, one game ahead of Minnesota and California. And the White Sox are hot. Sunday's 9-8 victory over the Cleveland Indians gave them a seven-game winning streak longest of the season

Any objections, counselor? 'Anybody who talks about last year gets fined. I'm posting the sign: This is 1984," LaRussa said."We're not setting any schedules for ourselves, not when we play 162 games. We'd prefer to get off to a fast start every season but it hasn't worked out that way."

In other AL games, Texas

outlasted Detroit 9-7, Seattle stopped Toronto 7-1, Minnesota edged New York 4-3 in 10 innings, California blanked Boston 4-0 after dropping the double-header opener 3-2 in 10 innings, Oakland downed Milwaukee 4-1 and Kansas City trimmed Baltimore 6-1.

Despite two-run homers by Vance Law and Rudy Law, the White Sox trailed Cleveland 6-5 in the bottom of the eighth inning. But pinch-hitter Jerry Hairston tied the game with a leadoff home run off Steve Farr and Harold Baines slammed a three-trun blast off Mike Jeffcoat following singles by Julio Cruz and Scott Fletcher. Andre Thornton hit a pair of solo shots and Chris Bando also homered for Cleveland.

Rangers 9, Tigers 7

Texas built a seven-run lead and survived costly errors by second baseman Wayne Tolleson and shortstop Curt Wilkerson as Bobby Jones, Donnie Scott and Buddy Bell drove in two runs apiece. Winner Frank Tanàna went six innings. giving up six runs on six hits, but was hurt by four unearned runs in the sixth capped by Howard Johnson's three-run homer. Loser Doug Bair, making his first start after 24 relief appearances, was knocked out in the third when Texas scored five times for a 7-0

Despite the setback, which was their sixth in the last eight games and gave them a 22-22 record since their torrid 35-5 start, the Tigers remained seven games in front of second-place Toronto in the AL

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 1

Jim Beattie, pitching with just two days' rest, tamed Toronto on three hits in a six-inning stint and Ken Phelps and Barry Bonnell each drove in two runs. Beattie was raked for seven hits and seven runs in 1 1-3 innings Thursday night and also failed to last two innings in an early-season start against the Blue Jays.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie with four runs in the fifth inning as they snapped the five-game winning streak of Toronto's Jim Gott.

Twins 4, Yankees 3 rrell Brown missed a buni sign but his 10th-inning single with the bases loaded drove in the winning run against New York relief ace Dave Righetti. Kirby Puckett led off the 10th with a single and was forced at second on Mickey Hatcher's bunt. But Hatcher went to third on Kent Hrbek's single and Dave Engle was walked intentionally to load the

bases. Brown then slapped the first pitch just over Meacham's glove for his game-winning hit, snapping a tie that existed since the seventh when New York's Oscar Gamble hit a two-run homer. Ron Davis was the winner with 2 1-3 innings of scoreless relief

"I was in doubt," Brown said after coach Tom Kelly flashed the squeeze sign. "We've been changing signs so much lately and I figured when in doubt, swing the

"I hope Brown goes to church tonight," said Manager Billy Gardner. "If he didn't get the base hit we would have still been out there, I would have missed my flight (home for the All-Star break) and he would have been in

Red Sox 3-0, Angels 2-4

Reggie Jackson belted a three-run homer and Tommy John pitched an eight-hitter for his first shutout since 1982 as California ended a five-game losing streak in the nightcap. The Red Sox, who had a five-game winning streak snapped in the second game, took the opener 3-2 on Mike Easler's tie-breaking bases-loaded single with one out in the 10th inning.

want my best game to be next Lead league at all-star break "I don't care who we're playing

New York Mets on half-season high

By JONATHAN VITTI

Associated Press Writer The National League prepared for its annual midseason break

with the annual feelings of exhilaration, optimism and escape Definitely falling into the first category were the New York Mets. The NL East leaders completed a five-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds Sunday with a 7-3 decision as

"We're on a high now," said Mets center fielder Mookie Wilson, after doubling, tripling, scoring two runs and driving in another. "Any higher and we'd be dangerous.

Danny Heep and Darryl

Strawberry each drove in a pair of

The Mets, who have won nine of 10, have their best halfway record, 47-34, since 1972. The five-game sweep was their first since 1970. They have never been in first place at the All-Star break, not even in their pennant years of 1969 and 1973

"We've had an outstanding first half," said Mets Manager Dave Johnson. "As far as I'm concerned, we don't need the three days off especially with a win streak such as this.

Bruce Berenyi, acquired from

the Reds on June 15, and Jesse Orosco combined on a six-hitter. Berenyi, 6-9, gave up three unearned runs, struck out 10 and walked four in 7 2-3 innings. He said he showed the Reds a new Bruce

Berenvi. "I know I caught a lot of guys by surprise," Berenyi said. "I could tell by the looks on their faces. They were baffled. I threw a lot of change-ups, and I really had them off stride. I didn't do that much in Cincinnati. I threw mostly hard sliders and fastballs. I never had the confidence to use my change-up before.

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning to break up Berenyi's shutout attempt.

Elsewhere in the NL. Montreal defeated Houston 8-5, Chicago beat San Francisco 6-3, Philadelphia blanked Atlanta 7-0, St. Louis took an 8-6 12-inning decision from Los Angeles, and Pittsburgh edged Philadelphia 4-3.

Expos 8, Astros 5 Home runs by Tim Wallach and Gary Carter and Pete Rose's two-run single highlighted a seven-run second inning as the host Expos battered Nolan Ryan, 7-4. The Expos nevertheless enter the

All-Star break below .500 for the

first time since 1978. "It's not out of reach for us," said Expos Manager Bill Virdon. 'But I think we'll need to win 49 or 50 of our next 78 games.

Cubs 6, Giants 3

Rick Sutcliffe won his fourth game since joining the Cubs three weeks ago and Gary Woods added a two-run homer at Candlestick Park, which will host the All-Star Game Tuesday

Gary Matthews broke a 2-2 tie when his single drove home Ryne Sandberg in the third inning. Woods connected for his third homer of the season in the fourth to send Chicago ahead 5-2.

Sutcliffe is grateful for the turnaround in his fortunes this season.

"I couldn't be happier about what's happened to me. Not many guys can make a 25-game leap in one night," said Sutcliffe, who was traded from seventh-place Cleveland

Making a new start as a starter this season, Jerry Koosman gave the credit to Philadelphia pitching coach Claude Osteen for the 32nd shutout of his career, a four-hit, no-walk effort.

Osteen worked extensively during spring training on Koosman's deteriorated pitching mechanics and timing. Osteen said he felt Koosman acquired a lot of those bad habits as a reliever.

"He wasn't used to relieving and developed some bad things." coach said. "He's now throwing a consistent fastball. He has a good curve and hard slider, and with his knowledge of pitching, you got a good pitcher.

Koosman won for the fourth time in his last five decisions and lowered his ERA to 2.90. He was supported by Von Hayes's three-run homer and his own RBI single.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A gourmand of grime named Johnny Dirt acted out his motto "slime is fine" with a dunk in the putrid Passaic River, and emerged to pronounce it "almost like going through pudding

Dirt's graceless 30-foot plop into the polluted waters dividing downtown Newark from industrial Harrison provoked cheers Sunday from fellow connoisseurs of crud who'd paid \$10 to be part of 'Dirtstock '84

The "celebration of slime" also featured a punk rock band playing on a makeshift platform and beer-swigging spectators sporting green nail polish, black leather and silver sequins.

Hundreds of supporters chanted "slime, slime, slime" as Dirt put his beer can on an abandoned railroad bridge and belly-flopped into the river.

A 170-foot crane, operated by Peter Luberto, fished Dirt from the river like an old dishrag, lifted him high in the air and then plunked him back in. As he swam to the pier, one long-haired observer said. "I don't care how much you're into slime,

that's the Passaic, ain't it?' "Yeah, they'll have to spray him down with

Lysol," a companion replied. Dirt, 38, appeared soaked but fit after his plunge

except for a bump on the head suffered during the "It's a pretty dirty river," he said. "Almost like

going through pudding. But I think the quality is better than 15 or 20 years ago. Why did Dirt take the plunge? "Everyone wants to be star," he said. "I want to

be a survivor. I don't want to be stuck in the slime there Besides, said Dirt, "Like, I got a scene

happening He said he got the idea when he "took a dip" in the river recently and looked to the shoreline,

thinking "what a place for a festival." Dirt said he spent about 10 years as a steeplejack. painting water towers, smokestacks and such, and traveling across the country to carnivals and state fairs. He says he was a "floater."

He has a wife, Merny, and an 11-year-old daughter, Kristy Dirt. His daughter, he said, shares his interest in dirt.

Although his legal name still is John Schroeder, he is known as Johnny Dirt.

"Some guy called me a dirt-bag one time," he recalled. "I said, 'Thank you, sir, you gave me an identity in life. I changed my name.



ISABELLA ROSELLINI



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aware of who you are." he

said, adding he enjoys

Wilcox and his fiancee.

Marlene Harmon, visited

his 90-year-old

ranch north of Rawlins

and his brother. Randy.

who is serving a term at

the State Penitentiary for

a 1982 arson. Wilcox said

he still believes his

TOKYO (AP) -

Muhammad Alam

Channa of Pakistan,

reputed to be the world's

tallest man, traveled to

Tokyo as the guest of a

company publishing a

Japanese edition of the

Guinness Book of

Records, Kyodo news

The 28-year-old Channa

is 8 feet, 23/4 inches tall

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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) -Ballet great Mikhail "gives one a good Baryshnikov and Ingrid foundation and keeps you aughter model Isabella Rossellini. begin work this month on returning to Wyoming a dance film about a Soviet defector back on home soil after a 10-year

"The film is not a reflection of my life and situation.' said director of New York's American Ballet Theater. who defected to the United States in 1974. For years, I always got the same script -Russian ballet star defects to the West.

"With this one, I got excited I said. ' Let's

In the \$10 million Columbia Pictures movie. "White Nights." Miss Rosselini 31. plays a Soviet interpreter married to an expatriate American dancer played by three-time and weighs 458 pounds, Tony Award nominee Kyodo said. Gregory Hines - living in the Soviet Union

Asked Sunday why she waited so long to take on a major movie role, Miss Rosselini said, "I was afraid of people asking me about living up to my mother

Directed by Taylor Hackford and choreographed by Twyla Tharp, the film is due for release in December 1985.

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - Larry Wilcox, the 1965 Rawlins High School graduate who made good as Officer John Baker on the television series "CHiPS," met a feal highway patrolman on a recent trip home.

Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Don Sherrod "was very pleasant when he gave me the ticket'" for speeding.

Wilcox said he found the first few years of celebrity fun, "but the materialism wore off quickly and I discovered that money is not the true measure of success."

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OF THE ESTATE OF
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July 9, 10, 1984

tice is hereby given that origi nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of William Allin Watson, Setate of William Allin Watson, Deceased, were granted to us, the undersigned, on the 2nd day of July, 1984, in Cause No. 6,332, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them. tered are required to present them to us within the time and in the

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Farm land values have fallen behin

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NEW YORK (AP) — Even in times of general economic stability, prices tend to inch their way higher, following some dictate whose explanation is best left to economic journals.

But down on the farmbelt it hasn't been that way. With rather few exceptions, the average value per acre of farm land and buildings has failed to keep pace with inflation over the past few years.

In fact, the average value per acre of land and buildings throughout the 48 contiguous states has fallen from \$795 in 1981 to \$739 in 1984, with the worst of the situation right in the corn belt of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, so often pictured as the world's most productive farm

Agriculture Department figures show that since 1981 corn belt land-building prices have fallen between 19.3 percent — in Missouri - to 28.1 percent in Iowa, where an acre now sells for about \$1,396.

What happened? High U.S. interest rates, decreased demand for exports, state restrictions on corporate and foreign farm investments, recession, the rising value of the dollar, high interest expenses, and overexpansion during the 1970s.

These are some of the answers offered in recent studies of the predicament of farmers, many of whose existing financial

There were 500 black inmates

under death sentence, and blacks

have comprised about 40 percent of

the death row population since

1978, compared to more than 50

percent from 1968 to 1975. There

decline in value of their mortgaged properties.

Any examination of the problem has to include the phenomenon of the 1970s, when over-confident farmers eagerly bid against each other to enlarge their holdings, forcing up prices nearly 20 percent a year.

In the process, many holdings became over-burdened with debt. a situation that quickly worsened when banks saw their collateral the land — declining in value.

Adding enormously to the problem was the unanticipated, 30 percent decline in net farm income between 1981 and 1983, which farmers blamed in large part on shrinking U.S. agricultural

A National Association of Realtors panel, which studied the decline of land values, suggested that policies of the federal government and private-sector lending institutions must share the

It claims, for example, that financial institutions diverted capital to money markets at the very time that federal regulators were foreclosing on government loans in rural areas.

Reporting on the task force findings, the association's Realtor News said "bank mergers are triggering the capital shift."

The geographical spread of the declines is pervasive. Every state in the Northern Plains, for example, shared - although to a lesser extent - the misfortune of the corn belt.

There were notable exceptions in New England and some other Northeast states, along with California, Washington and Texas

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Executions accelerate as death row population climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record 1.202 inmates awaited execution in the United States at the end of 1983, and recent statistics show their chances of postponing death are rapidly dwindling.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Sunday that the death row population swelled by 13 percent last year, as 252 people were sentenced to death and 113 were removed from death row

The 113 included five who were executed, the largest number since executions resumed in 1977. The department said that pace has already increased.

Thus far this year, another nine have been executed, bringing the total executions in the United

authorities since 1930 to 4,039.

In addition, 1983 marked the second straight year no inmate got off death row because of a Supreme Court ruling that a state capital punishment law was unconstitutional. In one 1983 ruling, the court made it easier for federal appeals courts to deny stays of execution.

Since 1972, when the Supreme Court first ruled on the constitutionality of the death penalty and voided all existing death sentences, it has ruled on most of the major issues surrounding the death penalty and constitutional challenges to death penalty laws have dropped sharply

penalty law. At the end of 1983 only five states - Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, South Dakota and Vermont - had death penalty laws but no death row inmates

No one has been under death sentence in civilian federal prisons since 1977. The federal death penalty is considered unenforceable, because it has not been revised to conform to the Supreme Court's 1972 ruling.

Electrocution remained the most common method of execution, permitted in 18 states, but lethal injection was growing in usage. During the year four states -Arkansas, Montana, North Carolina and Utah — added lethal IN 1983, Massachusetts became injection, and Illinois switched States by civil and military the 38th state to pass a new death from electrocution to injection and

Nevada from gas to injection.

As a result, lethal injection was permitted in 13 states at year end. Eight states used gas. four used hanging and two a firing squad.

Of the 113 inmates who left death row during the year, 60 had their sentences overturned but their convictions upheld; 28 had their sentences and their convictions overturned; 11 had their sentences commuted; five we're executed; five died of natural causes; three died by suicide and one was killed trying to escape.

The median time spent on death row was two years and four months, but nearly 30 percent of the inmates had been there at least four years. Death row prisoners ranged in age from 17 to 82, but the median age was 31.

were 690 whites on death row, seven American Indians and five Of the 1,202 inmates, 72 were

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Feldstein is leaving office with high marks, his reputation intact

WASHINGTON (AP) - Martin Feldstein, ending a rocky two years as President Reagan's chief economist, returns to his post at Harvard University hasn't done his reputation as an economist any harm. with his reputation intact, if not enhanced, say private He has enhanced his reputation. economists.

Feldstein, who has been at odds with some in the administration over the budget deficit and other economic issues, leaves his job Tuesday as chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

Private economists interviewed, some of whom held the position in the past, generally give him high marks for his work

A few, though, say his outspokenness hurt his effectiveness in an administration thought to prize Herbert Stein, who held the chairmanship of the

best qualified people who ever held the office. Thomas Thomson, chief economist at San Francisco's Crocker National Bank, asserts, "He will be considered one of the best chairmen. (but) certainly not one of the most infuential.

economics council in 1972-74, says, "He's one of the

Adds David Wyss, economist at the consulting firm of Data Resources Inc., in Lexington, Mass., "He's

Feldstein, a conservative economist, was a Harvard professor and president of the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., before being tapped in August 1982 for the government

He got into hot water with others in the administration, most notably Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, over his worries about the harmful effects on the economy of the large budget deficits.

He and Regan especially differed over whether big deficits push up interest rates, threatening the economic recovery. Feldstein said they did; Regan couldn't find evidence of a direct link

As a result of his statements, Feldstein received an unusual scolding last December from White House spokesman Larry Speakes for going public with his policy disagreements.

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Mondale is quiet on veep choice

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) - A week before the Democratic National Convention starts, Walter F. Mondale is staying out of sight and keeping quiet about his search

for a running mate. The apparent Democratic presidential nominee had no public appearances scheduled today and was continuing private preparations for the convention which begins July 16 in San Francisco.

As the convention draws closer. speculation about the No. 2 spot on the ticket has been intensifying while Mondale and his aides remain reluctant to publicly discuss the selection process.

"The only person who knows what's going on is Mondale," said John Reilly, a Washington attorney and senior Mondale adviser who is overseeing the vice presidential candidate search

Last week, Mondale wrapped up a series of interviews at his suburban Minneapolis home with seven potential candidates — three women, two black men, a Hispanic man and one white man

City's transit head travels in style

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston transit head Alan Kiepper reports spending more than \$25,000 a year for business trips, but he says

traveling is part of his job. 'To keep up with new developments in public transportation requires a reasonable amount of travel," Kiepper said Saturday. "No one who has a job in transportation can do his job properly by sitting at

While no further interviews are scheduled, Mondale has left the door open to name someone who has not come to Minnesota for an interview. He also has made clear that a running mate may be announced before the convention.

One of those interviewed for the No. 2 spot, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, met last week in San Francisco with Mondale's campaign chairman, James Johnson, Reilly said. But, he added, "I wouldn't characterize it as a follow-up" interview

"We've been asked not to comment" on the Thursday meeting, Ms. Feinstein told the San Francisco Examiner. "Any comment will have to come from the Mondale campaign.

However, she also has publicly maintained that she is not sure if she would accept the position, if it is offered, and that she would not actively pursue it befo or after the

Meanwhile, after Mondale held a strategy session Saturday with senior aides, there were published reports that Ms. Feinstein and two other mayors, Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, who is black, and Henry

G. Cisneros of San Antonio, who is Hispanic, are serious contenders to become Mondale's running mate.

Reilly sought o play down the impact of those reports saying, "I disagree with them." He said they are no more serious contenders than the others who have been interviewed.

Mondale's presidential rival, Gary Hart, another possible vice presidential running mate, attended a private fund-raising reception at the home of a supporter in Silver Spring, Md., Sunday evening, still insisting he was in the running for the presidential nomination.

In a related development, Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, said Sunday that most polls she has seen showed a 10-to 12-point gain for a ticket with a woman on it.

"The overwhelming evidence of these polls, along with the personal contact that we have with people. with women all over the country, is a tremendous and burgeoning excitement at the possibility of a woman on the ticket," Ms. Goldsmith said in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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