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City removal of driveway 'humps' stirs controversy

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

Pampa residents have questioned city hall's decision to rip out hundreds of asphalt driveway "humps," and at least two have vowed to circulate petitions to stop the project.

But City Engineer Allyn Moore said he has nine good reasons for ordering city street crews to tear them out.

For more than 30 years, city crews built the paved mounds over steel drainage pipes, which allow water to pass along the curb. The small hump at the curb on the end of a driveway lowers the grade between the drive and street and helps prevent scraping a vehicle's underside.

The city engineer said that in the course of street repairs, the city workers started ripping out the driveway entrances about a month

"We're going to take them out as we repair the streets," Moore said, adding that the city eventually will remove all of the driveway entrances.

The city didn't notify residents about the project. One Pampa resident, Mrs. James Weatherly, 2011 Coffee, was mildly shocked when crews started working at the end of her drive.

"Last Friday — I have a window — I can see the street. I heard a bunch of commotion. My dogs were raising Cain," she said.

Weatherly said she stomped outside and demanded to know what in the world was going on.

"I said, 'What are you doing?' They said, 'We have orders to take these out all over town — you'll have to talk to city hall, 'Weatherly said the workers told her.

"We can hardly get out of our drive. We scrape and scrape," she said.

Moore admits now that he may have goofed by not informing residents about the project. He said if he had it to do over, he might put out a news release about the work.

The city engineer though, didn't expect much concern about the work, he said. Earlier this week, he said he had received just three phone calls

Moore said the mounds, which he said may be in place at up to 1,000 homes, impair drainage along the gutter. He said the pipes clog up with trash, diverting runoff water into the street and damaging the pavement. The city engineer said the mounds interfere with street sweeping, snow removal and street repairs. He said all taxpayers have to pay for the



Floye Christensen shows water where driveway pipe removed

alleged street damage, which he said amounts to thousands of dollars, caused by the driveway mounds. Many of the pipes have collapsed, or are permanently clogged, he said. Also, he believes the city could be liable for damages if a vehicle struck a mound at the curb.

Finally, Moore said, the pipes were "installed on city property without the benefit of permitting legislation."

He said no ordinance was ever passed to permit the building of the driveway hills, explaining that the city owns a right-of-way of from three to 20 feet on each side of a street. He doesn't know when, how or why construction of the mounds first began, but it was a bad idea from the start, he said.

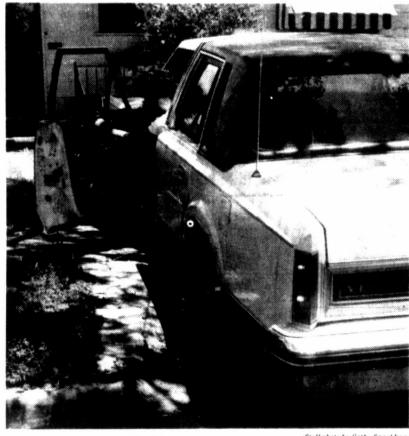
The city engineer concedes that the city itself installed about 75 percent of the mounds in all areas of town.

"The people would buy the pipes.

"The people would buy the pipes, and the city would cover them with asphalt," Moore said.

He acknowledged that when the city ripped out the entrances, some of the driveways were left unusable. For that reason, the city will break up and remove the rubble from the front portion of a resident's concrete drive at no charge, Moore said. He said the offered service, the "hardest part of

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Backing out done with caution (Staff photo by Cathy Sp

Kristina Ennis dies

Pampa child loses fight for life

experimental bone marrow transplant.

Pampans responded with fund - raising

pitching tournament that went on in the

rain, ball games, garage sales, and

outright donations. The town raised

more than \$10,000 for the girl's

expensive trip to the operation in

On Sept. 17, 1982, Kristina, then four,

received the marrow transplant from

her sister, Amber Dawn, then five. The

public was informed about a series of

setbacks in the child's fight for life.

including diarrhea, chicken pox and

"graft versus host disease" (tissue

Houston.

rejection).

dances, a marathon horseshoe

Kristina Ennis, a Pampa child whose battle with leukemia touched the hearts of local residents and the President of the United States, died Wednesday in Houston's M.D. Anderson Hospital.

She was six years old.

Services for the child will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

She was born Feb. 28, 1978 in Heidelburg, Germany.

Kristina, daughter of Pampa natives Carla Ennis of Houston and Derek Ennis of Pampa, endured a battle of pain against acute lymphocytic leukemia since she was 18 months old. When they heard the story of a "last-

hope" operation for Kristina, an

of On Nov. 8, 1982, Kristina's grandmother, Barbara Fleming of Pampa, received a letter from the

"President Reagan was very sorry to

learn of Kristina's illness. Both he and Mrs. Reagan will remember Kristina in their daily prayers with the hope that each day finds her responding to her treatments in an encouraging way," the letter said in part.

Kristina returned from Houston to spend Christmas at home that year. She enjoyed a "Welcome Home Kristina" party, and Pampans prayed there would be more to come.

A complete list of survivors includes her parents; three sisters, Amber, Candice and Megan Ennis, all of Houston; grandparents, Jimmy and Barbara Fleming and C.L. and Peggy Ennis, all of Pampa; great grandparents, Ruby Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ennis, all of Pampa, and Treva Cook of Shattuck, Okla.; and her great - great - grandmother, Mary Fleming of Pampa.

Medicare fees increased; new taxes pondered

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators have approved more than \$11 billion in federal spending savings, including hike in premiums paid by Medicare beneficiaries, and are pushing toward agreement on nearly \$50 billion in tax increases.

The actions, ending weeks of stalemate, increase the prospects that Congress will make good on a promised election-year "down payment" on trimming federal budget deficits.

Congressional tax writers were meeting today to negotiate the final version of a tax bill which will be incorporated in a larger deficit-reduction package.

In 10 days of deliberations, the negotiators have agreed on provisions that would raise more than \$45 billion in taxes through 1987. The final goal is about \$50 billion.

Issues being decided today included

Issues being decided today included taxation of cigarettes, liquor and interest from certain bonds that currently are tax exempt.

Congressional leaders have indicated that once the spending logjam was broken, agreement on the tax provisions should go quickly.

The full House and Senate then must vote on whether to accept the conferees' agreement.

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Meeting until nearly 11 p.m.
Thursday, the negotiators agreed on a

package of spending cuts that includes a freeze of physicians' fees paid under Medicare and an increase in premiums paid by beneficiaries.

The \$11 billion package of spending cuts included some \$8 billion in savings in health and welfare programs and about \$3 billion in measures designed to improve government efficiency that were recommended by a presidential panel on government cost cutting — the Grace Commission.

The agreement includes a 15-month freeze of the fees Medicare will pay physicians, for an estimated savings of \$2.9 billion.

In addition, the measure includes financial incentives designed to persuade doctors to limit their charges to the amount the Medicare system has deemed reasonable, rather than billing patients for an additional amount.

The agreement also includes a provision expected to raise premiums paid by Medicare beneficiaries for doctors' coverage to an estimated \$19.10 a month in 1986 instead of \$17.70 under current law.

While agreeing to Medicare savings, the conferees also settled on some spending increases, including the easing of some welfare regulations, estimated to cost about \$300 million, and extending Medicaid coverage to some poor women and children,

Wheeler may face vote on water project again

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

WHEELER — Voters in Wheeler County will again have to express their views on of the proposed Sweetwater Dam and Reservoir this summer if a special election on a \$18 million bond issue is called.

The fate and date of the election hinges on negotiations between the Wheeler County Water Board and the Red River Authority on how the lake will be built and maintained.

The proposed 2,500 acre lake would be located about seven miles east and two miles north of Wheeler and should provide water and recreation for residents of Mobeetie, Kelton, Allison, Briscoe, Wheeler, Shamrock and rural areas. Water rights could also be sold to other areas including residents of Oklahoma, 14 miles from the proposed

Cost of the lake and water distribution system is estimated at \$28 million. A majority of the funding may come through a proposed \$18 million bond issue which is being promoted by the Wheeler and Shamrock Chambers of Commerce. The Texas Water Development board could fill in the remainder with a \$10 million loan.

Wheeler Water board members and RRA officials met Wednesday to draw up a construction and service contract for the lake.

Board member and Shamrock city manager Woodrow Sims said the contract is still in the negotiation stages and details could not be released.

"As far as we're concerned, (the election) hinges on the acceptance of the contract," he said, adding that he feels confident that the election could

be held.

Board chairman Pete Burton of Wheeler that one option outlined by the river authority would be to have the RRA continue with its work and control over the project. Another option would be to have the local disrict buy out the river authority and build the lake itself.

"I think people really think this is our last shot at this," Burton said, adding that the RRA "started work on this in 1963."

Since it began studying eastern Panhandle water needs in 1963, the Red River Authority has spent about \$150,000 to study the proposed lake. The authority also examined the cost of placing a dam on Sweetwater Creek near Wheeler and the lake that would result.

In November, Wheeler County voters rejected a lake "maintenance" tax that would have levied a five-cent tax per \$100 valuation. The water board promoted the tax so that the district could pay off the river authority's past engineering and test expenses on the project. Tax proponents felt the maintenance would give the local district more control over the lake.

Burton doesn't think the voters fully grasped the November tax proposal. He said he thinks the current bond proposal is more clearly stated.

Plumbing failures close Sanders pool

The Marcus Sanders Municipal Pool, 438 Crawford, has been closed for at least the rest of summer, Public Works Director Allyn Moore announced today.

Moore said major plumbing failures at the pool had necessitated the closing. He said the pool would remain closed "until we can get something done."

The city is working with churches in the area to arrange transportation systems to take children over to the newly opened M. K. Brown Municipal Pool, he said.

Moore said the city is seeking

Moore said the city is seeking funding to repair or replace the pool, including making applications for matching grant funds from the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

But getting the funding may take awhile, he said. Deadline for applications to the TDPW is at the end of July. The awarding of grants would be too late to take care of repairs to the pool this summer.

Food price fall keeps lid on inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices, restrained by the steepest drop in food prices since last June, inched up just 0.2 percent in May, the government said today.

KRISTINA ENNIS

...last hope fails

Also aiding the moderation in the overall price increase, which rose at a rate less than half that of April, was a tiny 0.2 percent gain in gasoline prices.

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So far this year, inflation is running at an annual rate of 4.6 percent as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index.

That's slightly better than most analysts' predictions of a 5 percent inflation rate for all of 1984 and seemed to fly in the face of some predictions that the economy's surprisingly strong growth could rekindle more serious inflation.

Last month's 0.2 percent food price decline was the result of cheaper beef and veal, poultry, vegetables and eggs. Over the last three months, food

Over the last three months, food prices have tumbled at an annual rate of 1.5 percent. Food prices had held steady in April after falling 0.1 percent in March.

As for energy, the department said that, through last month, gasoline prices, which normally rise at the start of the summer driving season, were 11.8 percent below their peak level of March 1981. Gasoline prices had been up 0.4 percent in April and a full 1 percent in March.

For the last 12 months, prices overall have risen 4.2 percent. The price index had risen 0.5 percent of April and 0.2 percent of March.

Retail prices rose 3.8 percent last year for the best showing since the early 1970s. Prices rose 3.9 percent in 1982 after shooting up 12.4 percent in 1980

Today's report was in line with Wednesday's preliminary estimate on the Gross National Product, the total value of the nation's goods and services.

That report, which projected the economy growing at a robust 5.7 percent annual rate in the current quarter, also estimated an inflation rate of 2.8 percent in the April-June period, the slowest climb in 17 years. Inflation, according to that measure, had been 3.9 percent in the first quarter.



inside today

These illegal aliens at left from Juarez, Mexico sit just across the Rio Grande in El Paso. They say passage of a controversial immigration bill will not stop them from entering the United States illegally. The story is on Page three.

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 31 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Lois Cates. 1933 N. Christy, reported criminal mischief

at her residence. Ed Barker, juvenile probation officer, reported he was

Diana Martin, 2236 Dogwood, reported a bicycle was stolen from her residence. Reginald Denson, 1031 N. Sumner, reported golf clubs

were stolen from a vehicle at Hobart Street Park Heidi Tally, 704 N. Gray, reported disorderly conduct at

201 E. Brown Dwight Earl Crocker, 429 Doyle, reported disorderly conduct at his residence

THURSDAY, June 21

Joe Monty Kuykendall, 17, 401 N. Hill, in connection with charges of simple assault, possession of marijuana and hindering apprehension FRIDAY, June 22

David Keith Smith, 19, 2231 Duncan, in connection with a

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, June 21

7:25 a.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Pat Harvey Miller of Pampa, collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Charles Orland Spalding, 834 S. Banks, at Brown and U.S. 60 Miller was cited for improper backing.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today THURSDAY, June 21

5:35 p.m. Car fire at Brown and Cuyler Streets. Dodge Omni owned by Tammy Theademan Heavy damage underr the hood. Cause unknown.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Violet Johnson, Pampa James Ierubino, Pampa Jesse Miller, Canadian Billy Neal, Pampa

Casandra Crocket. Pampa Elma Jeffers, Pampa Susan Price, Taparia

Dismissals Herman Brown, Pampa James Bryant, Alanreed Patricia Criswell.

Connie Diaz, Pampa

Minnie Erwin, McLean Doris Gregory, Pampa

city briefs

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Adv MARK AND DeAnna Lamar are the proud parents of a boy. Mark Thomas born in Amarillo on June 14, 1984. Grandparents are Donna Slavick of Ulysses Kansas,

Tommy Lamar, Monroe

and Pat Finney all of

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Ronnie Lyles, Pampa

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Robert Livengood.

Eleanor McFatridge.

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Rosalie Patchin, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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Dismissals

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Linda Hall, Allison

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Pampa **CALICO CAPERS will be** dancing at the Youth Center, Saturday, 8 p.m. Ronnie Woods calling. Visitors Welcome

FOR SALE 1976, 14x72 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, central heat and air. Skirted. 665-7068 or 665-0470.

Adv. INFORMATION AND Referral, a service of United Way. 669-1002, office in City Hall.

CAR POOL to Amarillo. Monday thru Friday. 669-9835 or 665-1495. Adv

B&C BEAUTY Salon, 1300 N. Russell. Grand Opening Special June 26-30. Hair cut, perm & set \$22.50 For appointment call Myrtle or Brenda, 669-1911 or 665-0480

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Driveway flap

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the front part of their drive and lower "It's the way they've handled it. If

they would have given us warning...

Mrs. Weatherly said James Weatherly said his petition to stop the work has received wide support in his neighborhood Weatherly said he hopes to raise a public outcry about the project, before it's too late. He said he called the mayor and his city commissioner but

got no promises of help. Floye Christensen, 2014 Coffee, found her entrance gone when she came home from work

"I didn't appreciate the way they did it, coming home and finding it that way." Christensen said.

She said she moved into her home in 1949, when the housing addition was first built and was surrounded by a wheat field. She said the homes and drives were built before a paved

low for the drives in the addition, she Vivian Duesterhause, 1915 Coffee, a said, making an asphalt entrance necessary

Christensen said Moore's reasons for tearing out the mounds are "as far fetched as Bangladesh. 'They treated us like we were in

Russia. They just said this is how we're going to do it - get out of the way," she said

Christensen said she also has a petition ready to oppose the work. "No notice was given to anybody

We're taxpayers, and we don't like it." she said She said she owns four houses in the area, and "they ripped them out of all

of them "I think when the town becomes aware of what they're doing, they will have a lot of opposition." Christensen

She said most people in the neighborhood are retired and can't afford to build a new drive

widow, agrees about the cost "People like me on a fixed income can't go out and spend anything they want to get it fixed," Duesterhause

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"They came out here and took these out and didn't say a word...They didn't say doodley - squat ... They left mine in terrible shape. They scraped up part of the street and just left it ... I hope somebody stops them," she said.

Quenton Nolte, 2132 Mary Ellen, said he came home from a trip out of town and found his entrance gone.

"Both of my cars are scraping...It's tearing up the road," Nolte said

He estimated the cost of a new drive at \$1,000 or more.

"If everybody has to repair their drives to get their cars in without scraping, somebody's going to make a jackpot full," Nolte said.

Bentsen set for confab

WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is preparing today for his Saturday interview with Walter Mondale.

Mondale, with enough delegates to win the Democratic presidential nomination at next month's convention, is interviewing prospective running mates at his North Oaks, Minn., home.

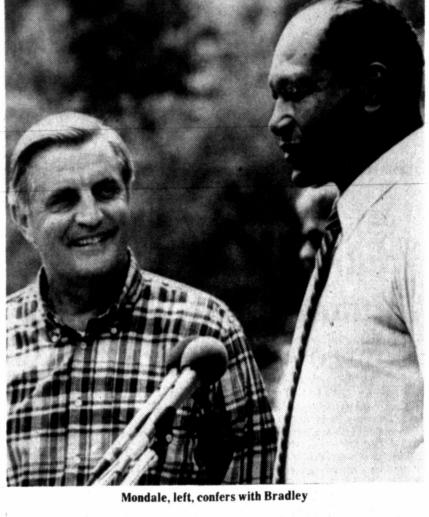
Bentsen had been scheduled to meet with Mondale on Thursday, but Bentsen cancelled because of the House-Senate

conference on the tax bill. That and the Senate's lengthy debate on defense appropriations kept Bentsen away for the most of the week from the briefing papers his staff had prepared for the Mondale interview, press

secretary Jack DeVore said. "His style is to prepare very thoroughly for something like this," DeVore said. "But he has had to spend a lot of time this week on his Senate

Bentsen will fly to Minnesota from Washington on Saturday morning, meet with Mondale for about three hours, field questions from the press for about 15 minutes, then return to Washington,

Mondale's staff asked Bentsen to provide "some background material" on himself, DeVore said, but he would



House approves most reforms supported by Perot committee

AUSTIN (AP) - The House has sent the Senate an education reform package that bears the brand of H. Ross Perot, freeing the lower chamber to turn its attention to a tax bill to fund the

You have the baton now," Dallas Rep. Al Granoff told Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter late Thursday after the House completed the first leg of the special session relay

"I think the committee will be ready to go to work to try to raise the revenue," said Schlueter, D-Killeen.

The House package, sent to the Senate on a 119-29 vote, includes a temporary appointed State Board of Education, teacher pay raises, competency testing for teachers and high school seniors and a funding plan aimed at helping poor districts

Speaker Gib Lewis, the driving force behind the major political victory for Gov. Mark White in the special legislative session, said the House is "ready to pay for it. That's our next

The bill was approved after a non-stop Thursday session that ended

Unnecessary force complaint probed

The father of a juvenile from Panhandle has signed a complaint in connection with a Pampa police officer's handling of a disorderly conduct call.

The man has charged that the officer used undue force against his daughter in connection with the incident early Thursday morning.

Captain Roy Denman, acting as chief while J.J. Ryzman is on vacation, said police are taking statements in connection with the incident

Denman said the complaint stems from two officers' response to a Pampa woman's alleged disorderly conduct at a local convenience store. The captain said the officers tried to subdue and "calm down" the Pampa woman, who he said was hysterical and intoxicated. He said the juvenile interfered with the officers' efforts, but that no undue force was used against the girl.

Denman said witnesses don't support the juvenile's story, but he said police are continuing to take statements in connection with her father's complaint.

White wants a \$4.8 billion tax hike to pay for school and highway improvements.

"The speaker did a superb job," the governor said Thursday when it was clear the bill would be approved.

Any doubts about Lewis' power to push the bill through the House evaporated after a 97-47 vote crushed an effort to preserve the elected Board of Education. Senators have voted to maintain that board. Differences in House and Senate bills will be worked out in conference committee, possibly Saturday if the Senate finishes its bill today.

House Public Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley sponsored the bill although it was not exactly what he wanted. Haley, D-Center, prefers the elected board.

'I'm not down here to run up against a brick wall. I'm here to stop just before I hit it. So are you," he told the House.

Rep. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, acknowledged in the debate that Lewis had run over Haley's committee, which gutted portions of the bill last Sunday in what some called the "Fathers' Day Massacre.

"I feel that train right behind me," Collazo said as he offered a sure-to-lose amendment. "But I'll be damned if I'll get out of the way.'

Hours later, a House member playfully blew a train whistle as the bill

chugged forward, if a bit late. The elected board, blasted by Perot as the cause of many school problems. drew support from Rep. Bill Blanton R-Farmers Branch, who said "the right to vote is a sacred privilege to the

American people. But Rep. Doyle Willis, D-Fort Worth, who wrote the 1949 amendment that set up a board with one member from each congressional district, spoke against

the current system. "The board is too big. They don't have a board meeting. They have a convention," he said.

The finance plan satisfied most members. Rep. Paul Colbert. D-Houston, said the current system cheats property-poor districts, some of whom have sued

"Until we do it," Colbert said of changing the plan, "we're in trouble in the courts, if not in our hearts and minds.

Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, voted for

the bill, but said, "We may have made it a little bit less unequal, but we havent tried to get the kind of equality our constitution requires.

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Price also complained about competency tests for teachers.

"Let's don't just single out teachers for this type of ridicule. I'll be here in January with a bill requiring competency tests for everybody who receives a license from Texas," he

The agreement that sealed the bill's approval apparently came from the four teachers' groups that frequently disagree. The Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Association of Texas Professional Educators and Texas Federation of Teachers signed a letter backing the pay raise plan and

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, won approval for the plan that sets up a minimum salary schedule plus a "career ladder" that rewards higher . degrees and proficiency.

Peveto said the teacher groups agreed to the plan to avoid a "pure merit-type pay arrangement" proposed *

Plats approved

Members of the Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission gave approval to three subdivision plats during a meeting Thursday afternoon

The commission approved final plat plans for a subdivision located in part of the south half of Section 94, Block 3, IG&N RRC survey in Gray County, as requested by E. M. "Bob" Keller.

Also receiving approval was a final plat request for a revised entrance to the Chaumont Addition.

Both requests will be presented to the city commission for its approval.

Preliminary plat approval was. granted to a request by Keith Davis for the Davis Acres subdivision, to be located three miles west of Price Road on the south side of 23rd Avenue.

The new residential area will have tracts from one to five acres each. Producing water wells are existing in the area to serve residents.

Final plat approval will be considered by the Planning and Zoning Commission at its July 19 meeting.

Panel working on defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference committee today was working out differences between House and Senate versions of a defense spending bill for next year, with most of the conflict focused on the number of MX intercontinental missiles President

Reagan wants to build

The Senate passed its \$291 billion package before dawn Thursday on an 82-6 vote. Just before that action, it recommended that European allies

Cauble enters prison after last appeal fails Cauble Enterprises, which jurors

millionaire rancher Rex Cauble began serving a five-year prison sentence today after a federal appeals court urned down his last-ditch bid to extend

Cauble, 70, entered the minimum-security federal prison camp n this West Texas city at 9:25 a.m. CDT, shortly after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans refused his request that he be allowed o remain free pending his latest equest for a new trial

Defense attorney Mel Bruder of Dallas said the latest appeal claims the government withheld evidence during

Cauble's original trial In an interview Thursday night with Dallas television station WFAA. Cauble aid federal officials "can put me in rison, but they can't make me run." le said he was ready to begin serving

Earlier in the week, the appeals court enied a motion that sought to retain

increase defense spending but decided not to threaten to withdraw U.S. troops

massive narcotics smuggling operation dubbed as "The Cowboy Mafia In July 1982, a federal jury in Tyler convicted the Denton County rancher on drug smuggling charges. He received a five-year sentence for violating racketeering, banking and

determined in 1982 was linked to the

criminal travel laws. He was ordered to forfeit to the government nearly one-third interest in Cauble Enterprises, currently valued

Federal prosecutors have said the forfeiture probably would be the largest ever under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act, under which the millionaire was prosecuted.

at about \$83 million.

Earlier this year, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand the 1982 conviction, which had been upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

from the continent if they refuse to do

The House passed its \$284 billion version of the defense authorization bill three weeks ago. Work on the two measures is expected to continue through next week

The Senate bill gives the Pentagon

almost all the weapons the president wants, although it followed the House's lead in deleting funds for chemical weapons and approved only 21 of the 40 MX missiles Reagan had sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The House set aside money for 15 of the missiles but it banned use of the

Congless dscized t a) munion had failed to bargain in good faith over arms The MX, a rocket designed to carry 10 nuclear warheads, was saved in ate only by the tie-breaking vote of Vice

President George Bush. The House

approved its restrictive language by

funds until next April. Even then, the

money would be available only if

only a single vote. In an important vote shortly before passage, the Senate decided, 55-41, against a move to pull out 90,000 American troops from Europe by the end of the decade if the 15 other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization do not increase their contributions to the alliance's

non-nuclear military force. Senators then voted, 94-3, to limit U.S. troop strength in Europe at the current 326,414, blocking planned Pentagon

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly fair through Saturday. Lows 72 to 78. Highs 95 to around 100

Highs 98 to 100. South Texas - Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows in the 70s.

Highs mostly in the 90s. West Texas - Partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered thunderstorms west of the mountains. Lows 65 mountains and northern Panhandle to 75 south. Highs in the

90s, except near 102 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -Southerly and southwesterly winds near 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet tonight. Fair skies.

Saturday. Seas 3 to 4 feet. Fair skies. **EXTENDED FORECAST** The extended forecast for Texas

was not available for publication

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Port O'Connor to Brownsville -

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The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Saturday, June 23 East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows 75 to 78. ow60 70 Temperatures 70 FRONTS: Warm Cold

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New Mexico — Variable cloudiness through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers mainly east and south. Lows 40s to 52 mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs 78 to 80s mountains and 88 to 90s lower elevations.

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Senate panel down to final education report

AUSTIN (AP) - A committee of the entire Senate today turned its full attention to a proposal for financing Texas' public education system, but money already was on the minds of senators

Sen. John Montford on Thursday described some votes on educational reform as "haphazard, skip-around, harum-scarum methods of financing. and added. "Somebody had better draw

Sen. Tati Santiesteban, D-El Paso, acknowledged several times that he did not know the cost of various proposals but said it would be up to the Legislature to decide whether it wanted to pay for them.

The Committee of the Whole on Thursday adopted proposals by two subcommittees to raise the quality of education in Texas.

One was directed at teachers, the

other at students, and both included recommendations of the Select Committee on Public Education The report by Santiesteban's

subcommittee, which cleared on a 23-9

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- Establish 70 as a passing grade. Require school districts to hire tutors and set up remedial programs. - Require annual achievement tests

- Restrict unexcused absences and activities outside the classroom

- Provide \$6 million for programs to help reduce the dropout rate.

Require districts to offer pre-kindergarten classes for four-year-olds if the district has as many as 15 "educationally handicapped' children. Reduce the size of classes in

elementary school 'What you're fixing to do is bankrupt

a bunch of districts," said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo. Montford, D-Lubbock, amended the

subcommittee proposal to allow local districts to determine if they wanted a full- or half-day kindergarten. The measure would have required a full-day

In fighting off efforts to scrap pre-kindergarten. Santiesteban said, "You've got children going to school now at age 7 who are not even housebroken.

A Senate majority eliminated provisions that would require districts to establish education classes for parents and would require child-care facilities to develop academic programs.

On voice vote, after much shorter debate, the Committee of the Whole approved a report that would establish a process for determining how well teachers are doing their jobs. The appraisal process would be adopted by the State Board of Education for use by local school districts. Performance categories would range from 'unsatisfactory' to 'clearly outstanding."

The proposal from Sen. Carl Parker's subcommittee would set up a career ladder teachers could climb to earn higher pay and also would create the position of "master teacher," a position Parker said should be the "ideal" for

All teachers, even coaches and others in charge of extracurricular activities, would be required to teach in the classroom at least five hours a day.

The proposal would establish an Educational Excellence Fund that would allow the state to match private gifts of up to \$5 million for the next two years, and also would provide scholarships and loans for future

In recognition of the increased use of high-technology, local districts would be authorized to recruit people from business to teach high school students



Burton in a Breckenridge funeral home Thursday. The 1981. (AP Laserphoto)

BURTON FUNERAL—Rev. Andrew Channer presides child skeleton was found last week, a few miles from the over funeral services for three - year - old Ryan Nicole family home from which she disappeard in September

Ryan Burton finally laid to rest

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (AP) - In a dimly lit funeral home chapel, about 100 people gathered for a memorial service for a 3-year-old girl who had been the subject of a nation wide search for nearly three years before her skeletal remain s were found last week.

The parents of Ryan Nicole Burton -Bud and Helen Burton - wept as a Presbyterian minister tried to help them accept the death of their child.

You've gone through so much for so long to have the search for Ryan end like this ... God, how we wish it hadn't happened," the Rev. Andrew Channer said during Thursday's service in this

'Oh, we wish you hadn't had to suffer That no one would have to suffer what you've had to suffer. But it is becoming more prevalent in our society," he added.

Ryan disappeared from her crib in the early morning hours of Sept. 6, 1981. She had been left with a babysitter.

Her parents, after soliciting the help of Child Find, launched a nationwide search for the child.

That search ended last Thursday when Ryan's skeleton was found in a fenced pasture a few miles from the Burton home

Channer, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church in Breckenridge, likened the loss of Ryan to his learning that his baby daughter suffered from a rare birth defect that would leave her mentally handicapped through life

He explained after the symposium that the group's

members were going to be urged to "call, write, telegram"

their congressional representatives "and persuade them to

Opponents of the bill contend it will lead to discrimination

Mario Gomez, a professor of the University of California at

Santa Barbara, said Thursday, "This piece of legislation will

not halt (the) flow (of illegal aliens into this country) because

He charged that Congress has forgotten how Mexicans with

"They (undocumented workers) should not be considered

their "blood, sweat and tears" have contributed to the wealth

aliens," he said. "We should be considered aliens and treated

against all Hispanics, while supporters claim it will

discourage foreigners from breaching the U.S. borders.

"I can't understand the reasons behind life's tragic events. I believe God's loving hand was involved," he

The discovery of the child's body has left the town bitter and concerned that a killer may be on the streets. We all understand your anger -

we're all angry about this." Channer said facing the family. "We all want to know who did this. "I know that God truly loves our

children. Little Ryan was God's child She was a gift to you from the creator. and now he has taken her forever."

Police Chief Ronnie Pendleton said Thursday that an autopsy report on the skelton has not been returned. He said police don't know how long Ryan had been dead or what caused her death

north of Houston.

Military doctor denies faulty lab work at drug detection center demoted, saying many were

(AP) - Air Force officials have not muzzled workers or tried to hide information that might prove allegations of faulty lab work at Brooks Air Force Base, where drug detection tests are run on thousands of military personnel, a lab doctor says.

Col. George Lathrop, a manager at the base's Drug Abuse Detection Laboratory. also denied the lab is issuing faulty reports jeopardizing the careers of military personnel.

"That is absolutely an erroneous conclusion." Lathrop said Thursday during a hearing on a motion to dismiss marijuana-use charges against two men

29, of San Antonio, and Leonard Baltimore, 32, of prove military commanders through alleged interference in the lab had prevented them from getting a fair trial.

Both are stationed at Castle

with about 260,000 other samples from Army and Air Force personnel nationwide last year

Ten percent of the samples tested showed drug usage and nearly 3,000 military personnel were discharged on drug-related charges from October 1982 to September 1983, Capt. John Whitaker, a Pentagon official, said task Thursday.

"No one in management whatsoever," Lathrop said during lenthy testimony

An earlier witness, chemist Joseph David Whitson Jr... testified he kept an "out of control" file on faulty urine said test results. Whitson said he Staff Sgts. Henry Warden, started the file because of "glitches in lab procedures."

> But Lathrop said the "out of control" file was a misnomer "It was simply a mechanism to minimize the mistakes of (some) people

"Many of those documents

Lathrop called Whitson's claim "absurd. "Nobody was attempting to

about lab procedures.

muzzle him or try to get him not to talk to defense or prosecuting attorneys." Lathrop said. "We were just trying to get him to control the time he spent on that Lathrop said his staff

spends 250 to 350 hours a week has done any misdeed handling legal work connected with the lab. 'The judicial process is

was ordered to keep quiet

compromising our mission." he said "We are not manned for that particular task," he He also said he counseled

lab workers about talking with attorneys. "I was trying to tell them

that out-of-context remarks can be misconstrued in our adversarial system," he said. "I told them to speak carefully and speak the

that critical lab workers were

Fraternity won't fight to keep HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)

 A fraternity, which displays a Confederate flag from the second-story balcony of its house, has agreed to remove two black iron jockeys from the front vard rather than fight a rancher's complaint Jose Moore, a 22-year-old

reassigned because of

burnout or personal

Every document of the lab

was opened to every member

of the commission

senior from Jasper who is the fraternity's president, said Thursday members of Kappa Alpha fraternity at Sam State University had decided to take the jockeys the fraternity to remove the inside the house rather than statues. argue publicly their right to

'We really didn't want to take them in, but we felt that it was the best thing." Moore

The fraternity reached the agreement before university officials could consider the complaint of Stuart Williamson, a 44-year-old white rancher from Bedias. that the statues were offensive racist symbols.

Williamson asked the university last week to order

located across the street from a junior high school in a

predominantly black neighborhood He was concerned that the jockeys were close to the junior high school, and he didn't want to embarrass the

university or the organziation by keeping them outside." said university spokesman Frank Krystyniak Other Huntville residents

also have complained about But Moore insisted the

fraternity never intended the

change their votes

it is a long, historical flow.

of the United States.

because we believe in the ideals of the Old South, and the statues make the house look like a house of that He said fraternity

"We are certainly not

bigots." Moore said. "We

displayed them out front

members had considered painting the statues white and leaving them in the yard

"Both blacks and whites in town complained about them time when blacks were involved in a complete state

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Lathrop disputed testimony were in my judgment AFB in Merced, Calif. Their urine samples were self-serving." he said. Jury considers fate of teen accused of killing mom with baseball bat

BROWNSVILLE, Texas adults," he said (AP) — A South Texas teenager could spend the rest eligible to stand trial as an of his life behind bars if he is convicted of the baseball bat bludgeoning death of his "hardworking" mother.

An eight-man, four-woman jury Thursday began considering the case against Antonio Flores, 16, of Port Isabel, charged with crushing the skull of his mother with an aluminum bat in August.

State District Judge Harry

D. Lewis told jurors they may choose between verdicts of innocent, guilty of first-degree murder or guilty of voluntary manslaughter. After selecting a foreman late Thursday, jurors were scheduled to resume deliberations at 9 a.m. today. In closing remarks

Thursday, Assistant District Attorney Rick Lara placed a blood-stained baseball bat and a series of gruesome photos before jurors and recapped the circumstances

'Murder is not reserved for before the slaying.

Flores was ruled last spring

The crime took place on a Sunday afternoon after Balbina Flores Pena. 46. returned from church and was working in the kitchen while her son, then 15, watched television.

Lara described Mrs. Pena as "a very hard-working. religious woman who held down three jobs" to support her son and husband.

Lara reminded jurors of a statement Flores made to authorities, which Lewis allowed the state to enter into evidence. In the statement, Flores admitted killing his mother because she had 'been on my case' about staying out late, running with a bad crowd and smoking marijuana, Lara said.

Testimony during the trial also indicated that Mrs. Pena had discovered a marijuana cigarette hidden in one ofher son's socks a short time

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Lara said the boy took the bat off the back porch, snuck up behind his mother, who was on her knees putting away some kitchen pots, and "hit her golf-club style," crushing her head in four

There was never any evidence of a struggle. She was never given a chance. Lara said

A nurse testified for the state during the trial that she had treated the teen-ager for a superficial wound to his right shoulder 'Consider the age of the

defendant," Galindo said.

plans to fight immigration bill EL PASO, Texas (AP) - One last attempt to kill a controversial immigration bill will be made this weekend by the nation's largest Hispanic organization, which contends the measure is "racist" and discriminatory to

At a symposium on immigration Thursday, the League of United Latin American Citizens' executive director, Arnold Torres, said the organization's members "have one last chance" to fight the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that was approved by the House Wednesday

In its current form, the bill would provide amnesty for illegal aliens who have resided in this country since before 1982, but it would make it a crime for U.S. employers to hire undocumented aliens

LULAC, which is holding its annual convention in this predominantly Hispanic border city, has condemned the bill. Thursday's symposium was another opportunity for Mexican-Americans to voice their distaste for the measure.

'It is anti-Mexican," said Houston immigration attorney Jose Medina. "It is a very racist piece of legislation. But to the applause of a packed auditorium. Medina said.

We still have a chance to kill it in the conference committee. Torres said LULAC members would be given records of their congressmens' stand on the bill Saturday and Sunday and "told what to do about it

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Louise Fletcher

Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. should learn Lebanon lesson

United States policy-makers who are pondering increased U.S. involvement in the tragic war between Iran and Iraq might find food for thought in events in Lebanon since the U.S. Marines were pulled out.

There were ostensible reasons for a U.S. presence in Lebanon, and some rather definite fears about what would happen in the event of a pullout. The U.S. forces were supposed to lend stability, to give the newly-elected government in Beirut a fighting chance

Furthermore, many analysts believed that if the Marines left. Syria would move in to fill the presumed vacuum, establishing its dominion over one of the few Mideast countries with a democratic tradition and a modicum of democratic practices.

Things haven't turned out that way. The Syrian regime is now in the throes of a bitter war of succession to ailing president Hafez Assad. Meantime, leaders of warring Druse and Maronite factions have been meeting to patch up their differences. It would be too optimistic to suggest that unity and an end to factional disputes in Lebanon are accomplished facts. They may be closer, however, than in years

Some analysts believe the U.S. retreat contributed to both these developments. Talcott Seelve, former U.S. ambassador to Syria, says the American presence tended to dissuage the Lebanese from getting together. He also suggest that the perceived American threat to Syria may have delayed the power struggle that followed Assad's illness.

Thus, the goal that justified the presence of U.S. Marines in Lebanon seems to have been better served by a U.S. withdrawal rather than a continued presence of

This turn of events underscores the assertion that choosing not to intervene in the disputes of others is usually the better part of wisdom. To attempt to control events in a faraway country with a contingent of troops and a few shuttling diplomats is a fool's errand—and patronizing to boot. To believe the United States is capable of such fine-tuned control may be the first step toward suspending detached, objective judgment There's a tendency, once a commitment has been made. to believe only the facts that seem to justify the commitment and to screen out facts that argue otherwise

The U.S. commitment in Lebanon was a mistake. The situation there has improved, even from the official U.S. government perspective, since the U.S. withdrawal. Is there a lesson here for those who may be tempted to make overseas commitments in the future?

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William Rusher

Democratic Party in disarray

NEW YORK (NEA) - Well, the primaries are over at last, and it looks as though the Democratic ticket will consist of Jimmy Carter's vice president and George McGovern's campaign manager. How's that for 'new ideas' ?

Gary Hart may thrash around a while longer, and Jesse Jackson will no doubt wheel and deal in San Francisco, but the Democratic presidential nomination will go to Walter Mondale for the good and sufficient reason that he has the votes. And Mondale in turn will choose Hart as his running mate, unless Hart explicitly declines the offer (which he has carefully avoided saying he would do), because only that gesture can hope to heal the wounds that this savagge preconvention campaign

If there is one thing the primaries have demonstrated (aside from Big Labor's ability to deliver significant numbers of votes in a Democratic primary in certain big Eastern states), it is that an awful lot of

Democratic voters would have preferred somebody other than Mondale at the head of their party's ticket this year. Being a conservative, I would like to believe that they longed for a standard - bearer from the so - called "Henry Jackson wing" of the party: compassionate (as the saying goes) on domestic issues, but a rock - solid anti communist on foreign affairs. Unfortunately, there is little evidence for such a proposition. The "Henry Jackson wing" of the Democratic Party seems to me as dead as Jackson himself.

Instead, the white Democrats who rejected Mondale in this year's primaries consist, according to all accounts, of young and upwardly mobile types for whom Ronald Reagan is too old - fashioned but who feel almost equally remote from the paunchy bosses of Big Labor and (though they would be slow to admit this) the black big - city mayors. For them, Hart represented a hope of change. If the precise nature of the change remained obscure, at

least it would be something different from the Democratic status quo.

Having identified himself with this hope. Hart would now do well to be a good sport, join the ticket and, if possible, outshine Mondale as a lively and attractive campaigner. That won't stave off defeat in November, but it would set Hart up as well as anything now can for a second and more promising bid for the presidential nomination in 1988

For the present, the Democrats face the unenviable task of making a respectable race against President Reagan. The magnitude of this assignment was well illustrated by the events just preceding and accompanying the final primaries on June 5. Shortly before leaving for Europe, Mr. Reagan received the welcome news that the unemployment rate, on which the Democrats have long pinned their only serious hope of defeating him, was now 7.4 percent (or exactly what it had been when President Carter left office) and still falling.

The morning after the primaries, while Mondale and Hart were wrestling New Jersey and California from each other, Reagan was televised on the cliffs above the Normandy beaches, surrounded by various monarchs and other heads of state, hailing a group of D - Day veterans as the mean who had liberated Europe.

Once the Democrats have taken their licking in November, it will be time - and high time - for them to start thinking of ways to revive their party. It will take more than a pretty face, or a coalition of rapacious professional minorities, or even a woman for vice president, to put the Democrats back on the winning track. They must articulate better than the Republicans (who, after all, are far from unbeatable at this game) the deepest concerns of that great majority of Americans who are not conscious of themselves as belonging to some "disadvantaged minority," but simply as citizens doing their share to make America succeed.



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Today is Friday June 22, the 174th day of * 1984. There are 192 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On June 22, 1940, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1969, singer-actress Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

Ten years ago: State Department officials * said the United States had told Israel that the U.S. had no plans to sell military arms to Egypt or Syria.

Five years ago: The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington ruled that President Jimmy Carter did have the right to withhold federal contracts from companies that violated his wage-price guidelines.

One year ago: The astronauts aboard the space shuttle Challenger released a satellite into orbit and then retrieved it five times using the shuttle's mechanical arm.

Today's birthdays: Broadway producer Joseph Papp is 63. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 62. Actor Ralph Waite is 56. Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 48. CBS News correspondeis 43. Actresses Meryl Streep and Lindsay Wagner are 35.

Thought for today: "One today is worth two tomorrows." - Benjamin Franklin



Lewis Grizzard

Even strippers have dreams

It wasn't the sort of place I would want my mother to catch me in, but there were a few more stories left to tell and we didn't want to give up the night quite yet.

It was a strip joint, one of the last bastions of blatant sexism.

In such places. I always have the feeling the door is about to open and a group of fire eyed militant feminists are about to charge in and take the place - and the customers

It didn't take long to figure out the hustle. After each girl danced, she would then pick out a table and join those assembled, asking to be bought a drink, which probably was nothing more than Kool - Aid but cost a cool four bucks

I think she said her name was Mickie, but she probably spelled it "Mikki."

She was blond and young and had appeared quite athletic on stage. Gymnastics seems to be taking the place of the old bumps and grinds in the stripping game. I had thought while she danced.

Buy me a drink?" she asked when she sat down at our table

Why not? Everybody has to make a living. I noticed the tattoo on her back.

"It's a horse with wings," she said." Me and my first husband had 'em done at the same time. He had an American flag done on his back. He was real sexy when he took his shirt off.

For four bucks I figured I might as well get the entire story. I asked what happened to her first husband

"He got blowed up in a factory," she said. 'Him and a lot of others. We didn't have no

insurance on him, so he left me broke." "And that's when you started stri--, I mean, dancing? "I got married again after that. To a

soldier. But he ran off.

"So then you started dancing." "I saw an ad in the paper. I auditioned and

I got the job. It beats waiten' tables. "You don't mind dancing in front of all these mean without very many clothes on?"

"Don't bother me. The more that watch, the more tips I get. I made \$200 in one weekend. I had watched the tipping practice. The

girls dance and the men insert bills under the tiny straps that hold up their tiny costumes. Each tipper then receives a kiss.

Mikki said she wasn't goint to stay in town much longer. She said she was headed to Las Vegas. She said she wanted to be a chorus girl "I hear they make two thousand a week."

she said

"And you won't have to kiss anybody for

"Kissen' don't bother me," she replied. "Kiss enough frogs and you might find a prince.

She put down her glass, winked and went. back to dance and kiss again.

I wondered if she would ever make it to Las Vegas. I wondered if she would ever find a prince.

Probably not, but tattooed strippers have a right to dream, too.

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Rusty Brown

omen don't make it on luck

for her role in "Terms of Endearment," she said, "It's really about time I got the award.

I like the self - confidence and self - esteem behind a remark like that. I'm glad she didn't gush about being "lucky." She knew better than to attribute the honor to luck. She's worked in films for years, honing her skill to perfection.

Yet sometimes women think they owe success to being lucky. Do men think like that? Not often. Most men think they have some control over the events in their lives - that they are the ones pulling the strings.

Seventy - five - year - old Katherine Hepburn is another fine actress with years of experience and hard work in her profession. But she once told writer Cleveland Amory: "I was lucky. I was given a wonderful shuffle in the deck... wonderful opportunities. I came along at the right time and had the right looks and the right voice

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," wrote Amory longtime friend of the actress. "She was fired dozens of times. and early reviews of her work were, at best, about equally divided." One reviewer said she had "the looks of a skeleton and a voice like a rasp." Dorothy Parker said her emotions ran the gamut from A to B.

The truth is Katherine Hepburn just wouldn't give up.

About opinions-

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views of this newspaper.

When Shirley MacLaine received the Oscar for best actress Perserverance plus a heap of talent - not luck - made her a Up," she emphasized that women should decide what they are star. It is interesting that this was recognized by the man who wrote about her and not by herself

Caryl Rivers, in a recent Woman's Day magazine piece, strongly criticized what she calls "the luck illusion." "When you think a good performance is due to luck - or anything other than your own ability - you can't build on your accomplishments," she wrote. "After all, skill and talent won't disappear - but luck can. So one of the results of falling for the luck illusion is that you underrate your ability.

Too often. I've heard women deprecate their achievements by saying, "Well, I was lucky that my teacher helped me," or 'I got in that department because they had to fill a quota of

Of course, there is often an element of good timing involved in success. It makes good sense to apply for a transfer to the marketing department when you've heard that three people are retiring.

An executive with the U.S. Small Business Administration, Gloria Anderson, is regional director of a five - state area. Years ago, when her first husband died, she faced the dilemma of how to support herself. She began a small answering service and eventually parlayed it into a multifaceted telecommunications company involved in real estate sales, insurance and lease management

Speaking at a recent Albuquerque seminar for women recovering from divorce, she advised: "Get as much education as you can about what you intend to do. There is no such thing as luck. Luck is when preparation and opportunity

Maxine Hartley is a former schoolteacher now making \$250,000 a year. She heads two Manhattan businesses, one an executive recruiting firm, the other a licensing company At a workshop in New York called "Strategies for Moving

good at and what their aims are. Using her experiences as illustration, she said she had wanted to be president of her own company before age 40. She made it be 35. She told her listeners: "I decided that power motivated me.

and money, a lot of money. If you are not embarrassed to say you want power and money, you can get them 'It's not luck," she added. "I hate that word. "People who

are successful make their own successes. They're up until 2 in the morning doing their homework."

What she's saying is: The road to good luck is greased with midnight oil.

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GROMYKO MEETS MITTERRAND-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, left, speaks with French President Francois Mitterrand Friday at the Kremlin

prior to meetings which were described by the Soviet press agency Tass as being frank talks. (AP Laserphoto)

Floods expected to have little impact on nation's food prices

By The Associated Press Spring rains that flooded more than 6 million acres of farmland in six Midwestern states ca wte to farmers expected to exceed \$1 billion. but should have little immediate impact on foetate and federal agriculture officials say

Crops washed away by up to 16 inches of rain in the last two weeks represent only a small portion of the corn. soybeans and sorghum planted nationwide. according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The flooded acreage represents only about 4 percent of the estimated 82 million acres of corn, 65 million acres of soybeans and 15 million acres of grain sorghum expected to be planted this year, according

Livestock Reporting Service. But on the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's major commodities market, the price of soybeans for July

delivery rose 3 to 17 cents to close at \$8.071/4 a bushel Thursday after the Department of Agriculture indicated that a shortage was developing.

State agriculture officials warn they won't be able to make an accurate assessment of flood damage until the water recedes - a task made more difficult as up to 21/2 more inches of rain fell Thursday on parts of South Dakota.

"It'll be some time before we really know." said Morris Westfall, director of Missouri's Agricultural Stabilization and

to the state-federal Crop and Conservation Service. "But we are expecting devastating damage" for farmers. He agreed with the USDA. however, that the flooding would have little impact on supermarket prices.

The scene was grim in the water-logged countryside as many farmers hired pilots to spread seeds in areas that can't be reached by tractors and officials warned of severe erosion of valuable topsoil.

'We're going to have erosion problems wherever there's a lot of runoff," said Ron Larson of the South Dakota Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

One western Iowa county reported losses of up to 200 tons of topsoil per acre. A loss of 10 tons per acre is

though many were confused

One young woman was

under the impression that

because she had been

crossing into the United

States since 1981 she was

And one Mexican man said

he thought employer

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Hernando Gutierrez, 24,

has been working at an El

"See, how can it hurt me? I

place in the United States.

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happening," he said.

according to conservation occurry, Mo., an estimate \$80 million in damage ha been caused after runoff from the Missouri River and i tributaries turned 75.00 acres of farmland int waist-high sea.

Daryl Meyer, genera manager of the Brown Coun Co-op Association Hiawatha, Kan, sai longtime farmers have to him the damage is eve worse than that caused by devastating 1951 flood.

While government official wait for drier weather complete damage estimates farmers wonder if they have time to plant or replant their spring crops.

Dale Kappeler, of Fremon Neb., said he had about 20 acres of soybeans and cor planted and already ha applied herbicide an fertilizer when th floodwaters hit. He said h and many other farmer must replant for econom

Aliens say immigration measure won't stop them

EL PASO, Texas (AP) -An immigration control measure designed to discourage foreigners from breaching U.S. borders won't do the job, say Mexicans who daily wade across the Rio Grande to El Paso in search

of employment "It may make it more of a hassle, but I will still come,' said Juan Contreras of nearby Ciudad Juarez. Mexico. "And, I bet you I still get work.

Contreras, 23, is one of the hundreds of Mexicans who each day illegally enter the United States via the Rio

The muddy river flows only slightly between Juarez and El Paso, and each morning it is filled with Mexicans coming to this country for jobs that often pay as much as five times more than what is available in their homeland

"It (the immigration bill) won't bother me," said Francisco Vargas. "I will still come and look for work. And I've heard that I won't be fired. Americans, they need

Ricardo Galarza, 28. Americans won't. You won't immigration measure.

HOUSTON (AP) - A man

who tried to avoid returning

to prison by stealing bullets

from a detective and

kidnapping his parole officer

has been sentenced to 50

William Harvey Sullivan

stole 18 loose bullets and two

ammunition clips from

James Rankin when the

sheriff's detective arrived at

the Texas Pardons and

Paroles office Dec. 2.

Rankin had been called by

years in prison.

Man draws 50-year term

for kidnapping parole officer

see Anglos and blacks picking chili. They don't do that kind of work. So, we'll still get jobs despite the new rule But supporters of the

controversial bill, which was passed Wednesday by the House Representatives, contend it would discourage foreigners from coming into the country illegally and taking jobs from

Americans.

The measure would make it a crime for U.S. employers to hire illegal immigrants.

It also contains an amnesty provision that would enable undocumented aliens who arrived before 1982 to remain. After five years, the aliens could apply for citizenship.

Vargas, 35, said Thursday that the amnesty provision of the bill is a "pretty good deal" for the people to whom it applies

But for him, it comes too late.

A welder. Vargas lived illegally in Kansas for nine years. He was deported in late 1981. "It's so bad for me, no?" he

said Thursday

Most of the Mexicans who crossed the border Thursday agreed, saying, "We do what were familiar with the

parole officer Gregory

Lindley, who wanted Sullivan

arrested for a parole

violation. Sullivan has been to

prison at least four times on

robbery convictions, officials

Evidence showed that when

the detective appeared.

Sullivan pulled a gun, said "I

ain't going back' and

demanded that the officer

hand over his bullets.

Paso electrical shop for more than a year and said that on

Wednesday, his employer explained the bill to him. "But, all he said is that the

they (the Border Patrol) may be coming around and I may have to leave temporarily, Gutierrez said

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Sharp dinner exchanges in Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) - In a sharp exchange of toasts at the Kremlin, President Francois Mitterrand of France told Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko that the case of dissident Andrei Sakharov "put into doubt" the Helsinki accords on human rights.

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Chernenko, in his toast, told Mitterrand that the Soviet Union will not tolerate what it considers to be interference in its internal affairs and said lectures on human rights "only provoke an ironic smile."

Mitterrand's statement Thursday night was believed to be the first mention of Sakharov by name in one of the formal toasts at dinners hosted by the ruling Politburo for visiting dignitaries.

The French president also used his toast to mention the Soviet Union's medium-range nuclear arsenal targeted on Europe. He told Chernenko that France considers Soviet SS-20 rockets in Eastern Europe a threat to its security

In his Kremlin speech, Mitterrand

at the major television networks.

economic and work-related issues

networks, ABC, CBS and NBC.

Peckinpah, who directed "The Wild Bunch.

said Sakharov had become an issue in the West because his case represented a threat to liberties guaranteed in the human rights section of the Helsinki

accords of 1975. He told Chernenko that France considers the Helsinki agreements contractually binding.

"The liberties that were guaranteed seem to have been put in doubt as well as the principles freely accepted (in Helsinki)," Mitterrand said.

'That's why we have sometimes the cases of symbolic persons," he said "And it is in that sense that one must understand the movement that exists in Europe and elsewhere that affects citizens of your country. It's the case for professor Sakharov and others who are unknown.

Chernenko, who spoke before Mitterrand, did not mention Sakharov by name. But he seemed to refer to the dissident leader, whose whereabouts have not been known since he reportedly began a hunger strike in

Guild prepares for possible strike

advice in respect of human rights can only cause an ironic smile here. Chernenko said

"Our right to decide ourselves our own affairs was gained by us in the greatest of revolutions and was upheld by us in bitter fighting with interventionists and aggressors - and we shall not allow anyone to interfere in our affairs." he said

Mitterrand said in his speech that he respected the Soviet Union's right to regulate its internal affairs.

Mitterrand's spokesman. Michel Vauzelle, said later that the president had also raised the case of Sakharov during his first meeting with Chernenko

Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said Thursday that Sakharov. 63. "eats well and everything is all right with him.

On arms questions, Mitterrand said France had to be prepared for all risks. including those posed by Soviet SS-20

against studios and the TV networks HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The Directors Guild of America is gearing up for a possible strike that could halt production at

major and independent film studios and disrupt programming With the directors contract set to expire June 30, insiders say the 7,000-member DGA and the Alliance of Motion Picture cannot and will not concede. They are important for and Television Producers are far apart on a cue card full of generations to come," said Directors Guild president Gilbert

> Cates refused to discuss specifics, but guild mailers outlined some of the issues: rejection of a cost-of-living increase. larger contributions to the health plan and an increased share of the videocassette market for directors.

> Also mentioned were protection of editing rights for directors and associate directors, rejection of a proposal that would allow producers to assume some duties currently performed by assistant directors and elimination of a plan for directors to receive royalties and not salary deferment to

Guild members will meet July 2 in Hollywood and July 3 in New York to vote on the negotiating committee's proposals

could continue broadcasting live programs, such as news shows, with managerial personnel

The networks could be forced to resort largely to reruns in the event of a strike. A prolonged walkout could delay the start

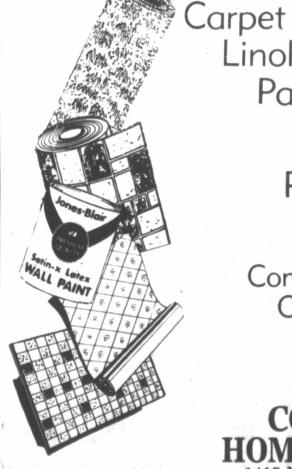
of the fall season. The employers seem determined to push us to the wall. While we continue to be flexible, there are certain items we

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Charles Weissenberg, spokesman for the producers, said this week that the Alliance would have no comment as long as negotiations continued.

In the event of a strike, the television networks possibly prosecutor Clay Rawlings

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State employee unions recruit

The Directors Guild has formed a strike preparation

committee headed by actor Jackie Cooper. Tracking down and

disciplining members who cross picket lines would be Clint

Eastwood, director-star of "The Enforcer," and Sam

Unlike the actors and writers guilds, the Directors Guild has

never struck the alliance, which represents the major film

studios and more than 200 independents, and the major TV

Unions has yielded about 300 mismanagement of the prison new members from the Texas system there have been a Department of Corrections. series of firings and union representatives said. demotions. Raymond K Eliseo Medina, organizing Procunier was recently coordinator of the Texas named to head the State Employees Unions, said one of the main complaints

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Dear Abby

People with Midas touch probably have filthy hands

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from Of course, it is absolutely im-"Please Wash in Winona" was right perative that the bowl be left on! I, too, have noticed that people don't wash their hands nearly enough. As the people at the Mayo Clinic so wisely pointed out, the 10 most common spreaders of infection are one's own 10 fingers.

Abby, you touched upon it, but lumps. A clean and healthy you should have emphasized strongly that another notorious germ carrier good health. is money! Especially paper bills. Each time paper money passes from one pair of hands to another, it becomes filthier.

Today there are many establishments, large and small, that sell food to eat on the premises or carry out. This includes hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, ice-cream cones, etc. Notice how many employees prepare the food, serve it, then take the customers' money and give them the change. In a few minutes they are back to handling food again without having washed their hands.

I personally will not eat where the same employee who handles the food handles the money A FRIEND IN MILLBURY, MASS.

DEAR FRIEND: Thanks. That's food for thought, but not for eating.

DEAR ABBY: I am interested in learning your opinion of the increasingly prevalent practice of brushing one's teeth in public restrooms, particularly in the office buildings such as the one I work in.

Although brushing after every meal is no doubt laudable, I find it exceedingly objectionable to be made an unwilling party to the personal hygiene of a total stranger, with the attendant spitting, etc.

Not only do I think it is plain bad manners, I find it downright disgusting. What do you think? GROSSED OUT IN GEORGIA

but hear this: The sooner one brushes and flosses after eating. the healthier his teeth will be.

sparkling clean.

I fully expect that this advice will be met with groans from squeamish readers who would like to flog me with a rope of dental floss, but I'll take my mouth is essential to general

DEAR ABBY: This happens all the time, and I guess I'll just have to sit there and take it unless I find a way to stop it. This is a woman's fault; I have yet to see a man who is guilty of this rudeness: When two couples go out together and one of the men is talking, the other woman (I am a woman) will turn to me and start a two-way conversation on an entirely different subject!

I try to turn away from the woman in order to listen to the conversation that is already going on, but she insists on talking directly into my ear. I try to show no interest in what she's saying, avoiding eye contact, and continue to listen to the men's conversation, but she keeps yammering away about some petty. gossipy trivia until I can no longer hear the other conversation. So what do I do?

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TEXAS IN BLOOM photographs from "Texas Highways" magazine. This pictures comprises the best from the pages of "Texas Highways" — the best in Texas wild flower photography.

THIRTEEN O'CLOCK -Thurston Clarker A novel about George Orwell and his book, 1984. A mystery that is somehow tied in with a plot to wire Washington with a revolutionary new cable TV system that sounds suspiciously like ... Big Brother in 1984.

FULL CIRCLE - Danielle Steele. From the war - torn

captures a nation swept up in bewildering change. Here the author illuminated the lives of men and women seeking solutions to problems people had never before faced.

THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK - John Updike. Three witches wreak havoc in a contemporary Rhode Island

THE FIRST LADY FROM PLAINS — Rosalynn Carter. Memoirs of a former first

CAVEAT - Alexander M. Haig Jr. President Reagan's first Secretary of State gives his views on foreign policy.

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blooded killer. As the courtroom drama unfolds. however, a true portrait of the man begins to take shape



Most of us don't object to precocious children. It's the precocious parents who are so disturbing. This was graphically illustrated to me recently by an old friend of mine. Let's call him Steve. since that's his name. It seems Steve and his own

little precocious offspring had gone on a father - daughter trip to the nearest Hamburger Heaven. There they were, sitting in a booth, enjoying some soggy French fries and a Where's - the -Beef Burger, when they became aware of a precocious mother urging her child to perform for the whole of Hamburger Heaven's patrons.

"Nose?" shouted the precocious Mom as she pointed at her own probiscus. "Noth," drooled the poor little fellow as he stabbed at his cheek.

"Eye?" screamed the proud parent as she indicated her own shining peepers. 'Ow," whimpered the

wretched little kid as he almost poked his eye out. "Mouth?" yodeled Mrs. Obnoxious as she slurped her

root beer. "Mouff," muttered the pitiful little performer as he

contemplated jamming his fist into his mother's mouff. Needless to say, the crowd was getting restless, and several over - entertained

customers were whispering

ambitious session of show and - tell to which the proud mama was subjecting her little darling.

But Steve's daughter was getting a different picture. To her two - year - old mind, it seemed that the kid in the next booth was getting more than his share of attention. She watched closely as the other toddler obediently identified various parts of his body for his mother, and she bided her time, calculated her own body parts, and waited for a lull in the conversation.

Finally it came. Super Mom had run out of toes. fingers, arms and whatevers, and had finally let her poor child begin to eat his now cold Baby Burger. A great sigh wnet through Hamburger Heaven, several people uncovered their ears. everybody smiled, and peace ruled the earth. It was just the time Steve's daughter had been paiting for.

Carefully she stood up in the booth, raised her hand, pointed to her underarm, and hollered "Pit!" at the top of

I understand she got a standing ovation. And she's what I call a truly precocious child.

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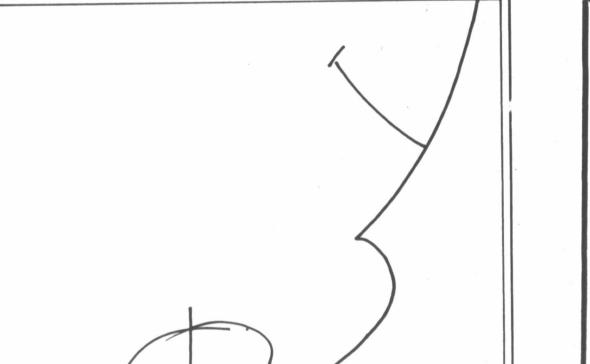


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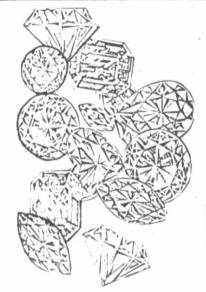
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Superstitions survive among some Egyptians

Associated Press Writer CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Proud relatives gather around the crib of a newborn infant, smiling and cooing. But none will compliment the parents. To do so is not only bad manners. It might risk the wrath of the "evil eye."

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In Cairo taxis, drivers sometimes hang blue beads from rear-view mirrors as a good luck charm. Blue is the color of heaven. explains one driver. And in heaven, evilspirits have no power.

Such practices are among a score of superstitions and occult customs which are still very much alive in Egyptian folkways. Some are believed to date back to the time of the pharaohs, centuries before Arab conquerors brought Islam to this country.

Although sophisticated urban Egyptians nay scoff at the occu!t practices of their forebears, many of the ancient superstitions thrive among the lower poor class. A few of the customs have worked their way into daily

Take, for example, the evil eye.

For centuries, Egyptians have ascribed all sorts of misfortunes to the "evil eye," a mischievous spirit that thrives on envy and seems bent on reversing good fortune

An innocent compliment about a promotion or a child's beauty is all the evil eye needs to wreak its vengeance by bringing the recipient bad luck.

During the spring festival of Sham en-Nessim, which follows Easter under the Coptic Orthodox calendar, many people place bunches of green onions around the door of their homes to ward off the "smelling one." a spirit who roams the countryside casting

spells on the unclean. The custom is believed Entries sought

There's still time to enter the Pampa Cystic Fibrosis bike-a-thon scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday. June 24, at Austin Elementary School parking lot, said Larry Hendrick, chairman of the

To sign up for the bike-athon and to pick up pledge sheets, bicyclers can

go by Polaris Bicycles, 910 W. Kentucky. T-shirts will be awarded to all participants bringing in \$25 or more in

pledges. Proceeds from the bike-a-thon are to help support research for a cure or control of cystic fibrosis and to help find a nationwide network of clinics that

specialize in diagnosis and treatment

A short course of about one mile length will be set for younger participants while adult bicyclists are to follow longer course of about six miles which loops around the

For more information call Larry Hendrick at 669-2120

to date from pharaonic times.

After buying a new home or renovating an old one, some people dip their hand in sacrificial animal blood and affix the print on the door to bring good luck and ward off evil

In rural areas and among urban poor, some people are believed to have certain evil.

mystical powers. Such people, known as "sakhirs," are believed to have sold their souls to the devil and are shunned by their peers.

Over the centuries, an assortment of 'lucky" phrases evolved which should be uttered during compliments to keep away the CORRECTION

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Various courts in INDIANA have been responsible for the probate matters in each county. Circuit Court, Courts of Common Pleas and regular Probate Court records are in custody of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in each county. Most county health offices have records beginning with the year 1882, write to that office ftr birth and death records.

Many of the Confederate soldiers captured during Sherman's march on Atlanta were sent to prisons in Illinois

and Indiana, some signed statements agreeing not "to rejoin the war effort" and worked in the area sending for families to join them. This accounts for some of the movement of families during the Civil War. When the war ended, some stayed in the area but most of them returned home. If you cannot find your family in 1870 but they are in the same area in 1860 and 1880, search the

Search the 1880 Soundex first, for your surname. Many times, the family returned south but a son might have

states that had prisons

married during that time and chose to stay instead of returning. If you locate your surname on the Soundex. search those counties first, check for marriages and deaths, too.

If you think someone might be buried in a particular area, write the local historical society or library to see if a cemetery listing is available. List all the names you are researching as someone in the organization might be researching the same family. Be sure and include that self - addressed stamped envelope

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First Presbyterian Church will have its regular morning worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday under the shade trees at Central Park, west of the Cuyler Street bridge

There will be no Sunday School, but a nursery will be provided at the church from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Members are asked to bring their own picnic lunches. Drinks will be provided by the church.

"There will be fun. fellowship and family togetherness." said Rev. Joe L. Turner, pastor who will lead the worship

In case of rain, the service will be held at 10:45 a.m. at the church, with the picnic lunch at the church at 12 noon

Vacation Bible School at Zion Lutheran Church

Zion Lutheran Church will have its annual Vacation Bible

School Monday through Friday.

The school will be held at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at the corner of Ward and Browning Sts. due to construction of the new building at Zion Lutheran.

Theme this year will be "God Bless Our Native Land." Bible lessons, games, crafts, songs and refreshments will be presented during the week.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. June 25 at St. Matthew's. The school will be held each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The closing program and picnic will be held at Central Park at 6 p.m. June 29

Guest minister Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly

Evangelist Ed Hundley and family of Dallas will be ministering at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, 1200 S. Sumner.

Rev. Hundley has been in fulltime gospel ministry for 39 years, speaking at colleges, camp meetings and conventions. He deals with prophetic subjects in his preaching and teaching, said Pastor Gene Allen.

He will be joined by his family, who will be ministering in

Pastor Allen said the public is invited to attend the special service. A nursery will be provided.

Cowboy Camp Meeting to be held on ranch near Canadian

The YL Cowboy Camp Meeting will be held June 28 through July 1 at the Jerel Norris Ranch, 10 miles south of Canadian on

Billed as a Christian camping experience for all ages, the four-day event will feature evangelists Calvin Springer of Robinson, Texas, and Valson Abraham of Alta Loma, Calif. H. Dean Kelley of Amarillo will be the music director for the

second year. The interdenominational services will begin with the evening preaching service at 8 p.m. Thursday. June 28.

Bible study will be each morning at 9, with a morning service at 11 a.m., afternoon service at 2 p.m., prayer meeting at 3 p.m. and evening service at 8 p.m. on Friday. Saturday

Meals will be served at no charge at 6:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Food will be served from a chuck wagon in the ranching tradtion

There will be team roping at 4 p.m. each afternoon. The campsite is located in a pasture: facilities are limited. Each party is responsible for camping equipment such as tents or camper vehicles.

Meetings will be held in the Norris Indoor Arena Seating and restroom facilities will be provided.

The worship services will incorporate preaching, singing, special music, sharing and Bible study. There will be special activities for children

The cowboy camp meeting was a major event in the lives of families in the wide open spaces of Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico in the early days of the settlement of the areas. Ranch homes were few and far apart, and opportunities for Christian fellowship were infrequent

Established in the 1890s in the Davis Mountains of Texas, the cowboy camp meetings developed to fill the need for religion and friendship

Ranching people traveled many miles to a central location a few times each year. Two or three days days were spent in worship, fellowship and visiting. The camp meetings were an important phase of the social and religious life of the frontier.

The camp meetings died out as transportation and communication systems improved. But in recent years they have been revived. Now eight such events take place throughout the Southwest under the auspices sof the Ranchmen's Camp Meetings in the Southwest.

For further information, write YL Cowboy Camp Meeting. Box 1309. Canadian. TX 79014. or call Bob Wallace at 323-5715 in Canadian: Tommy Pletcher, 435-5988 in Perryton: Buster Ready. 826-3335 in Wheeler; or Jerel Norris, 323-6072 in

Minister preaches in mime while made up as a clown

By JULIE A. AMPARANO **Associated Press Writer**

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - The Rev. William H. Pindar has spent 19 years of his life in the Presbyterian ministry. For 13 of them, he's been clowning around.

While many religious men and women put on dark robes and solemn faces to meet their congregations. Pindar puts on the

At the altar of the Old Pine Street Church in Philadelphia, he often wears a frayed top hat sprouting an oversized flower and rainbow suspenders supporting baggy pants and covering a

Pindar will not speak a single word. Instead, he prances around the altar miming the dramatics of the sermon.

Clowns in religion can be very powerful. The power of humor has the ability to free-up and affirm a person's latent creativity and to communicate love," Pindar said

Pindar recalled how a church member had once told him the most powerful service he had attended was not one in which the sermon was eloquently spoken, but one in which Pindar, in mime costume, silently raised the communion bread, broke it and offered it to the crowd.

"A clown can pull out these feelings. People have an opportunity to write their own script. I didn't have to tell them what this meant." Pindar said

His most recent performance was at Phoenix's Civic Plaza at the recent 196th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), for which he is a commissioner.

In addition to street and church appearances, Pindar gives performances for prison inmates and patients in hospices and mental institutions Pindar has studied clowning and performed as a clown for 13

years. For eight years, he has taught clowning. He said he hoped one day to complete a doctorate on clowning One year, on a Palm Sunday that was also April Fool's Day.

Pindar decided to use his clown performance in a sermon As he walked down the aisle, a robe concealed his costume. Once at the altar, Pindar said, he began to speak of how Jesus Christ shattered the perception people had of the coming

He said he then dropped the robe, revealed his costume and began to apply his mime face while explaining to the congregation that people expected Jesus to be a king but that

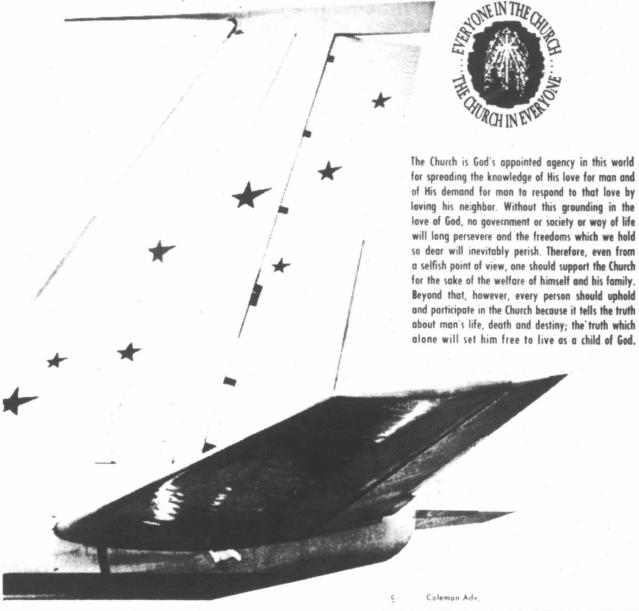
Jesus, by the way he dressed, basically resembled a clown.

"So I took on Jesus's role. They had to see a different possibility. The clown helped them to see it." he said.

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POSTS PETITION ON CHURCH relief of St. Elizabeth Seton on the door of

DOOR-Andy Hume, spokesman for the New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights. Thursday, requesting a meeting with stands beside a petition suspended from a Archbishop John J. O'Connor

Standoff continuing between homosexuals, Catholic Church Citicorp, is a rarity. Not so much because he never made

conflicts this week were homosexuals. basic. The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York says about \$60 million annually for the practice of homosexuality is a sin, and gay rights the city, including care for activists say it is a blessing. The archbishop offers help, disturbed children. and the homosexuals demand

Thursday when The Coalition for Lesbian and Gay Rights hung a petition on the statue of St. Elizabeth Seton at the door of St. Patrick's Cathedral, calling for a meeting with Archbishop John J. O'Connor

The petition asked the head of the Roman Catholic archdiocese "to meet with lesbian and gay leaders in the interest of mutual understanding and respect for each others' rights."

"We ought to be very clear on who the villian of this piece-It is the archbishop. said James Levin, a city human rights commissioner He said he was a homosexual and was not speaking for the

O'Connor drew the battle line this month when he said he could not comply with a 2-year-old executive order from Mayor Edward Koch. The order requires organizations doing business cathedral that O'Connor had with the city to state that their employment practices

NEW YORK (AP) — The do not discriminate against

The archdiocese receives social services it provides to disabled and emotionally

Both the mayor and lawyers for the church say The latest chapter in the the archdiocese does not standoff between the city's discriminate against homosexual 'community and homosexuals But O'Connor the archdiocese came said the church cannot go on record in any way that could be seen as approving of homosexual activity

"If they don't discriminate. why won't they certify that they don't discriminate?' asked Levin

On June 8 O'Connor told reporters. "We would rather close our child-care agencies than violate church teaching.

O'Connor called homosexuals suffering people and said the church must help them, particularly victims of the deadly disease AIDS. which strikes mainly

The city and the archdiocese agreed Wednesday to submit the issue of the order's legality to a state court, postponing a

showdown Andy Humm, spokesman for the coalition of 50 homosexual rights groups, told reporters at the not answered letters from

homosexual groups

suggesting a meeting.

The archbishop was out of his office Thursday and not available for comment on the petition, said Joseph Zwilling. a spokesman for O'Connor.

Jeff Levi of the National Gay Tesk Force said that more than 50 localities have adopted some form of legal protection for homosexuals. and support from the Roman

In 1976 the U.S. Catholic bishops issued a pastoral letter in which they restated Catholic teaching that homosexual acts are sinful but a "homosexual orientation" is not. The letter also condemned prejudice against homosexuals.

But the application of church teaching varies.

Regardless of the attitude of the hierarchy. homosexuality is an emotional issue for the Catholic laity

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Associated Press Writer

'Midgetman' missile.

approved the first 21 of a planned 100-MX force. Reagan sought 40 more for

B u t Democrat-controlled House cut the total to 15 and said they could only be built if the Soviets don't return by next April to the stalled nuclear

A week ago, Vice President The Republican-controlled Senate, after rejecting the 1985 delay, voted for 21 missiles next year. The

"We were lucky to survive it," said Majority Leader

Last year, Congress

arms control talks.

in a House-Senate conference committee.

Reagan proposes putting the MX, which he has dubbed "Peacekeeper," into 100 Minuteman silos near

Cheyenne, Wyo. The 10-warhead weapon would replace some of the 1,000 Minuteman missiles. which have formed the heart of the land-based leg of the U.S. nuclear triad for two

If the MX is turned down, it would be historic. Congress is reluctant to refuse a weapons system wanted by the White House, Reagan's only defeat was his request for nerve gas. and it never shot down a

Mondale continues search

mate to discuss the vie presidency with Mondale The Los Angeles mayor said he was certain Mondale was giving him serious consideration.

Bradley was the first potential running

"He would not engage in a charade." said Bradley. "He would not cheapen the office of vice president by going through a P.R. kind of publicity stunt. Mondale said Bradley had been elected

mayor of a city that was only 17 percent black and had come close to being elected governor of California in 1982. 'We no longer look at each other through

caricatures, thank God," added Mondale, The men met in Mondale's home in an exclusive suburb of St. Paul.

Mondale said he began by telling Bradley that "I do not want just a ceremonial vice president. I want a vice president who is in the loop, who is privy to all the information a president is, who is involved in policy making, who is involved in foreign as well as domestic matters and who is a significant substantial part of the administration

Citicorp head is a rarity in the financial community

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

A top Mondale aide said Thursday that

'If it's a bleak landscape of divisiveness,

With more than enough delegates to be

'We have arrived at a point in American

NEW YORK (AP) - John Reed, the new chairman of Citicorp, is a rarity. Not so big international or business loans at the bank-centered financial institution. Or, that at 45 he may be young for the

More unusual is that Reed is a long-term thinker and doer in a business world in which time often is measured in bits, such as weeks or months, rather than in of executive behavior, calls chunks, as in years or decades

Catholic church has been decades, short-term has company, gets fired when become the American way of life In many companies the president must produce profits within a year or be ready to quit. And the focus is even shorter in the stock and bond markets.

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Research and development, which takes years to pay off but then may years to pay off but then may pay off big, is pushed to the

rear at major corporations. and money is spent instead on sales and marketing, where the results show up within the

Executives rise through the corporate hierachy by demonstrating short-term results, knowing that when the negative consequences of their high-strung performance are discovered they will be ensconsed in another, bigger job.

Professor Eugene Jennings, insightful analyst attention to the irony of the chief executive who sets In the past couple of long-range policies for his results do not show up quickly, and is replaced by a short-term thinker who then benefits from his predecessor's efforts.

The payoff time is short today. Impatience is often considered a virtue. And that makes Reed's appointment all the more rare.

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future included huge investments in technology to capture the accounts of America's households, while many other large banks, honoring tradition, continued to lend to business and other institutions : Short-term, his actions

were viewed as a disaster. One move — flooding the country with credit cards cost perhaps \$80 million in bad-debt writeoffs. Consumer banking at Citibank. centerpiece of Citicorp. fell deep into the red.

But over the longer term his actions have paid off, and consumer finance at Citibank is expected to contribute hundreds of millions of dollars to earnings next year.

Congress may finally turn against differences will be worked out atomic age began four

Congress voted against the

MX once. In December 1982, the House rejected money for administration critics. the weapon because the chamber was unhappy with the "dense pack" basing plan, but that decision was

The biggest problem with the weapon is its basing mode. The Pentagon says it's needed because the Minuteman is theoretically

vulnerable to a Soviet fi

But the MX would be just ulnerable if it's stuck in Minuteman silos.

The Minuteman silo opti was only the latest of a lo string of basing plans - t Air Force studied more th 30 - and the inability to agr on one is due chiefly technology. Modern targetis systems are so accurate the any stationary target can destroyed

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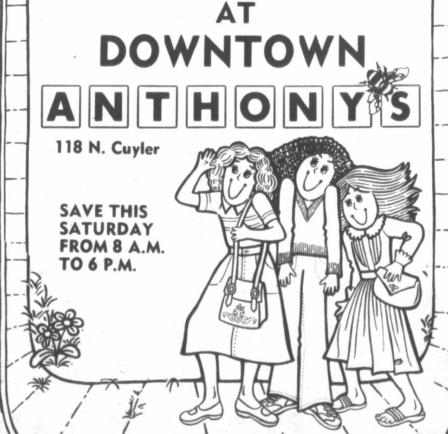
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FOREIGN AND FINANCE MEET—Foreign and finance formal talks for their economic summit. The ministers ministers from 11 Latin American countries gather late listiened to an opening speech by Columbian President

Thursday afternoon in Cartagena. Columbia to begin Belisario Betanour earlier Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Blast apparently destroys Soviet arms depot for Atlantic fleet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major Soviet ammunition depot was apparently destroyed last month by an explosion so intense that it was mistaken by U.S. authorities for a nuclear blast, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

The massive explosion, which analysts believe killed many people, was detected by U.S. reconnaissance satellites and other means of intelligence, the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said Thursday.

The mid-May explosion on the Kola Peninsula, apparently in an arms depot used by the Soviet navy's northern fleet, was so strong U.S. authorities initially thought it was a nuclear blast.

But intelligence analysts say they are convinced that the blast in Severomorsk involved conventional ammunition. Only sketchy information has been obtained about the catastrophe, but one source said "something happened there and it was a

The Washington Post reported in Friday editions that the blast destroyed between a quarter to a third of the northern fleet's stockpile of surface-to-air missiles and a number of cruise missiles

The blast followed the largest Soviet naval exercise in the Atlantic Ocean, which involved dozens of warships. The Post quoted one senior U.S. official as saying the naval maneuver may have been the reason such a large quantity of munitions were stored in one location.

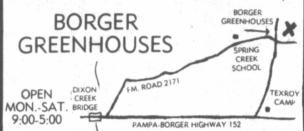
'The losses they sustained would seem to have violated normal prudence in storing the weapons apart." the official

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch refused to comment on the report.

One of the largest concentrations of Soviet naval power is in the Kola Peninsula and surrounding seas. Severomorsk is near Murmansk, a major naval base on the Kola River and the destination of many U.S. supply convoys during World War II. It also is within 100 miles of the Soviet border with Norway, the northernmost NATO country.

The blast is the latest in a series of explosions that have rocked military installations over the last 20 years.





Isolation a problem for Big Bend

By TODD WOODARD Odessa American

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Donn Cook of Santa Ana, Calif. recently climbed the Chisos Mountains, adding his first Texas peak to the list of 300 he has scaled in the last four

But Big Bend National children. Park's isolation probably discourages many tourists. the park's chief naturalist said recently.

Visitors to the 740.118-acre park, which celebrated its 40th anniversary last week. find a wealth of natural contrasts: The river and mountains share the terrain with a broiling desert.

"I'm a member of the Sierra Club in California." Cook, a 44-year-old high school science teacher, said recently, "and enjoy a good hike as often as I can find

He came to the park looking for rare birds when he decided to climb the 7.835-foot Mount Emory, the park's nighest peak. "Climbing Emory was really a spur-of-the-moment

decision Cook said he was most mpressed with Emory's view mountain camping area. of the Chihuahuan Desert 'It's stunning. You can see the whole park from up

here." he said Bob Huggins. 38. the park's chief naturalist and public wished more people would follow Cook's lead into the

mountains Other large parks. Yosemite and Yellowstone. or instance, are over-visited." Huggins said. During the summer months. they'll run two to three times

the number of people per acre that Big Bend draws. Huggins said two factors limit the number of visitors solation and the heat. "You

have to want to come to Big Bend. It's not on the way to anywhere." he said

people annually visit the park. located about 200 miles

southwest of Odessa 'Most of our traffic is in the cooler fall and spring months." Huggins said. "Traditionally, people get vacation time in the summer so they can be with their

Although some visitors may be attracted to the park because of its 40th anniversary, Huggins said the real celebration is set for

Big Bend National Park was enabled by Congressional legislation in 1944." he said. "But it was a park 10 years earlier. We're gearing up for the 50th anniversary June 20 next

Huggins said most visitors camp in the Chisos Mountains. There is a lodge at the Chisos Basin, where tourists have booked rooms as much as 18 months in

Dale Sorrels, 28, of Pomfret, Md., said recently that he planned to photograph a sunset from Emory's peak. then camp at Laguna Meadows, the most popular

according to Huggins. Huggins recommended Government Spring to those who want a quiet place to camp close to the road. It sits back from the road less than a quarter mile above the Basin Junction turnoff.

Big Bend has five kinds of camping, including recreational vehicle hookups. Class A. B. primitive and outback. Huggins said.

RV hookups, which include water and electrical connections, cost \$6 a day. Class A campsites, which run campsites. \$2. have tables people and outhouses

outback camping are solitude. available at ranger stations.

Huggins said. One recent night, about a dozen javelina foraged near the west rim of the Basin's Class A campsite.

Charles Watson, a branch manager for Dictaphone in Corpus Christi, jumped up on his car when he heard the wild pigs running toward his campsite. "Do they bite?" he asked a friend.

'Nothing would bite you," the friend replied, climbing

Most of the park is desert. according to a park service pamphlet. Few backpackers hike the sparsely covered desert floor, where ground temperatures sometimes reach 180 degrees and natural

Huggins said the main park service station at Panther Junction issued only one desert backpacking permit for the last week in May.

Instead, park visitors increasingly are turning to the river, Huggins said.

Two of the three developed campsites - Cottonwood and Rio Grande Village - sit within casting distance of the muddy international boundary

New Jersey residents Kent Zavacky, 20, of Maple Shade and Richard Benz. 22. of Cinnaminson said they planned to spend a night at Cottonwood, readying themselves for a week at a primitive campsite on the Rio

The men took a 10-week leave of absence from their software custom programming jobs. Because writing programs is mentally draining, they said, they plan to spend their time off as far \$4 a day, have flush toilets, away as possible from tables and cover. Class B computers, telephones and

"Hopefully, we won't see Primitive campsites are anybody at the park." Benz little more than flat places said. "Or at least, the fewer

permits for primitive and of the reasons we came - for

Camping is far from all the river offers. Huggins said rafting and fishing - usually for catfish — are big draws. 'We see a consistent group of Marathon fishermen every week," he said. "It's close to home, and they need no

license to fish in the park." An Odessa family - Jerry and Barbara Metcalf and son. Stephen, 14, and nephew. Travis. 12 — chose the Class B campsite at Cottonwood.

'We needed shade," Mrs. Metcalf said. "But we didn't want to camp too far from the river. Our son likes to fish and swim, so we knew this and Rio Grande Village are were where we should go. This seemed cooler

The camp is named for the stand of cottonwood trees that shelter the picnic tables and tent sites, Huggins said.

East of Cottonwood are several primitive sites. One of them. Black Dike, lies about 10 miles south of the Tuff Canyon exit above Castolon

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- A lay minister planning a church for singles says the ord - not beer - should be he matchmaker, but other ninisters predict the singles-only endeavor will not

"We'd rather have the Lord e the matchmaker than oors (beer)," said Bruce

lay minister. He has booked a conference room at an Arlington motel for the initial service of "Green Pastures: The First Singles Church.

Although many area ministries with as many as 2.000 people enrolled. McDonald said a church

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) McDonald, a carpenter and specifically for singles is still

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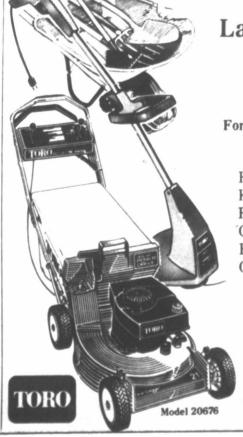
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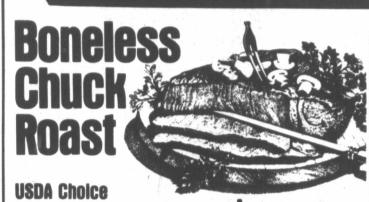
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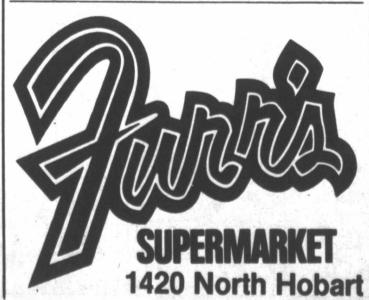
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This coming year you will be quite lucky to have friends in the right places. They will be able to open doors for you that you couldn't on your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do

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not be deceived by early indicators today because they could lead you to believe things won't work out, when in reality they will. Want to find out to whom you're best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York. NY 10019. It reveals compati bilities for all signs. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A

happy-go-lucky fellow represents only one side of your per sonality today. The other side may be dour. Choose the face you'll wish to show the world. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Doing favors for others is admirable, but be careful today that someone doesn't cause you to spend your resources, in addi-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If

persons with whom you're avolved today are prepared to make concessions, show a will ingness to do so yourself. Don't be obstinate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Try to strike a happy balance today. Chores won't be so distasteful if you also take time to do things that give you plea-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not be hesitant to take control of situations today where you think you can run things better than your companions. You'll probably

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against a tendency today to set goals for yourself that are impossible to reach. You're an achiever, but you are not superhuman

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Soft words will work better today than severe ones will. In order to make a point, it won't be necessary to come on in a harsh manner

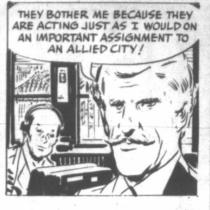
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others might not be as idealis tic as you are where material stakes are concerned today Keep your guard up so that you won't be deceived. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your chances for success in deaing with others today will be greatly enhanced if you let your high ideals and standards

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will take great pride in being helpful to others today. even though your first inclination might be to let them fend for themselves

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early in the day you could feel a trifle anti-social. The jovial you will emerge when you're in the company of those you like.





By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart









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By Brad Anderson MARVIN



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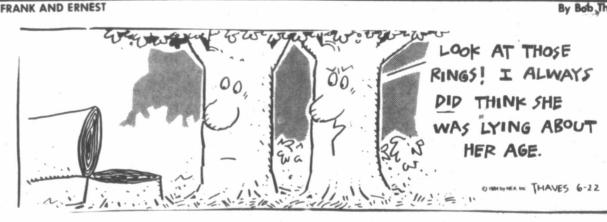
















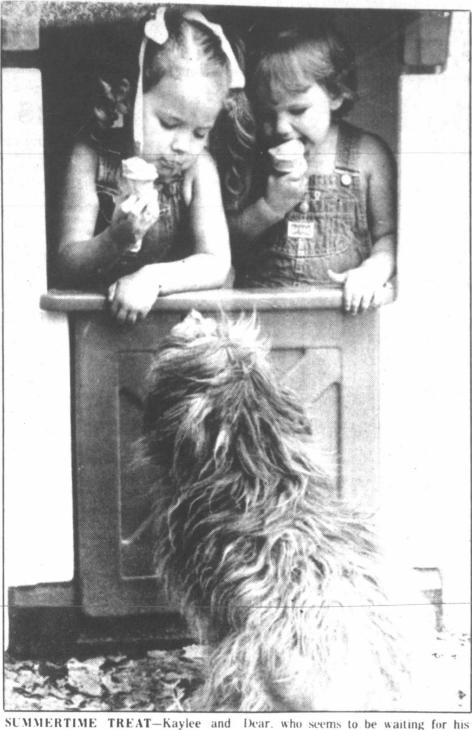












Kenzie Bartley of Sulphur Springs find share of their chocolate ice cream. (AP retreat in their playhouse from their dog. Laserphoto)

Bentsen's letter was a mistake

BRYAN, Texas (AP) -Florence Wagner, secretary of the Brazos County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, was surprised earlier this week when she got a letter from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. D-Texas. announcing passage by the Senate of a bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21

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Bentsen also was surprised when he learned of the letter. The bill, which passed the House earlier this month, is still in a Senate committee.

letter went out by mistake. The letter was drafted into the senator's computer system in anticipation of the bill coming to the floor of the Senate and being disposed of on June 13. the date on the letter. DeVore said

When the bill did not come up that day, the letter was not revised and was sent out wrong, he said.

The letter said. "Like you. I support establishing a national drinking age of 21. I am pleased to report that the Senate and House of Representatives recently

their minimum drinking age to 21 within two years." The letter added. "I voted

in favor of this important measure Bentsen's stand on the issue

previously had been 'maybe," but DeVore says the senator now is in favor of a national drinking age. Dr. Kirk Brown, president

of the local MADD chapter. chuckled when asked about the premature letter.

They got themselves one step ahead of the game." he told the Bryan-College Station Eagle. "At least we have a firmer commitment

Double trouble in Brownsboro

By MARY HUNTER Athens Daily Review

BROWNSBORO, Texas (AP) - Seeing double in the Brownsboro Independent School District is a common affliction, but it is not caused by poor eyesight.

The problem is twins ... 17 sets, with many of them identical or nearly so. To the unaccustomed eye, it is unsettling when surrounded by so many look-alikes.

Of the 1,647 students in this East Texas school district between Athens and Tyler, 34 are one-half of a set of twins. Whether or not this is a record is not known, but it averages out that 2.1 percent of the student population is a twin.

Distributed throughout the system, each school is blessed with sets of twins. Brownsboro High School has four, Brownsboro Junior High has three. Brownsboro Elementary has five and Chandler Elementary has

Only three of the 17 sets are composed of a boy and girl, the other 14 are sets of the same sex ... seven of girls and seven of boys.

All the twins said they fight a lot, except those in high school and they did when they were younger Angela Wright, a pretty, petite, vivacious red-head. laughed as she admitted she and her twin, Anthony (both juniors). still fought. "I think he's at the stage," she said as she wrinkled her nose and her eyes sparkled mischievously. Since he is a muscle-bound

weight-lifter, she has a lot of spunk to tangle with him.

'No," the sextet of junior high twins said in unison when asked if they liked being a twin. One of the major problems is being punished or blamed something the other one does.

Although the personalities of each set of twins ususally differs, BHS English teacher, Vicki Spurlock said, most still like many of the same things. The Wright twins also have "a lot of physical sympathy." They have a sister in high school whose twin is deceased and their grandmother is a

Other high school twins include Keith and Kevin January, both outgoing seniors who are both kidders and talkers. Juniors Samuel and Daniel Chambers and sophomores Brenda and Linda Chambers are brothers and sisters. Their father comes from a family with two sets of twins. Samuel and Daniel write exactly alike

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and both have the same kind of good and inquiring mental abilities, Ms. Spurlock added.

In junior high are sixth graders, Greg Key and Jack Kreg Duke and Michael "Mike" and Mitchell "Mickey" Leath. Stacey and Tracey Pool (girls) are seventh graders.

One of the Leath twins said his mother told them that when they were babies, she fed one twice and did not know it until the other cried.

At Brownsboro Elementary are Michael and Michelle Olson (second grade), Katie and Erica Ferrell (third grade), Krista and Kandy Wilcox (fourth grade), Keith and Kent Blevins (fourth grade), and Ronda and Sonja Hatton (fifth grade).

The biggest drawback to being a twin was summed up by one of the Chambers boys, heaven only knows which one, "Nobody ever knew our first name. They just called us Chambers.

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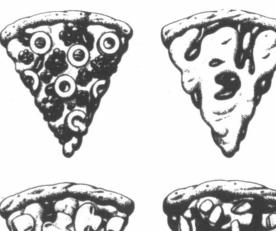


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p.m. tonight in a battle of

In early games tonight,

Vance Hall meets Glo-Valve

and One Bull Ranch takes on

Cabot at 6 p.m. Vance Hall

finished second in the

American Little League this

season while Glo-Valve was

second in the National

Chase Oil, which does not

have a team entered this

year, won last year's

The Little League Princess

for the American and

unbeaten teams

the finals in the men's 200-meter run winning the race in a sizzling 19.86. (AP during the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Laserphoto) Dixie, Dean's win thrillers

in little league tournament Dixie Parts scored unearned runs in the the first and second innings and held on to edge Duncan Insurance. 2-1. Thursday in the City Little League Tournament

winning pitcher while Mark Wood took the loss. Dixie has won the National

Matt Brock was the

Little League title the past two years.

Heavily-favored Dean's Pharmacy scored in the bottom of the sixth to edge giant-killing OCAW, 7-6. OCAW had pulled off a couple of upsets before losing last night

Mike Cagle, who relieved Chris Morris, was the winning pitcher while Vince Lohotsky was charged with Peet picking up the win. Toby tonight at Optimist Park.

blown on Danny White's

misdemeanor assault trial.

the Dallas Cowboys

White was acquitted Thursday night by a jury of

declared justice the winner.

four men and two women who

sat through a four-day.

star-studded trial pitting the

Cowboys veteran

signal-caller against a

17-year-old high school football player, whom White

"My faith in the system

been, to some extent.

restored after the verdict and

people made a good decision.

White, 32, said he slapped

Jon Michael Clark to protect

himself and three of his

children after the youth's

dangerous driving nearly

admitted striking.

the loss in relief of Curtis Leffew was the losing pitcher. McDaniel.

The winning run was scored by Quincey Williams, who walked and then came home on a triple by Coby Harris. Glo-Valve erupted for 13

runs in the third inning and bested Keyes Pharmacy. 18-1, behind the pitching of Andrew Ramirez. Brian Ellis was the losing pitcher. Ryan Teague and Chuck

Mercer had perfect nights at the plate for Glo-Valve. Teague was three for three

at plate, along with a walk. four runs scored and two runs-batted-in. Mercer was one for one with two walks. one run scored and one RBI. Cabot Corporation bested

National Little Leagues will Celanese, 15-5, with Tarin be crowned at 7:30 p.m.

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tournament title.

White acquitted in assault case McKINNEY, Texas (AP) forced White's van into a - After the final whistle was head-on collision at 80 mph.

quarterback smiled and north of Dallas. hour, indicated they never reached consideration of White's self-defense plea because they all had

Clark said White punched

him in the nose after forcing

his Camaro off a rural road Jurors, who deliberated an reasonable doubt that White Clark, a Plano High School actually hit Clark with a student and tight end on the

Clark and his family called the trial "a circus" and said White's character witnesses - including Cowboys coach Tom Landry, retired quarterback Roger Staubach and middle linebacker Bob Breunig - swayed the jury.

"I just feel that Danny White is above the law." said closed fist as alleged in the football team.

Hardware wins tourney title

was a little bit shaky in the J.T. Richardson, 12-6, hitters for Richardson. beginning," White said. "It's Thursday night to win the Babe Ruth League Tournament championship. the fact that some good Cliff Medley was the Justice was served in the long

winning pitcher.

D.J. Smith and Mike at Optimist Park.

Pampa Hardware downed Bradshaw were the top

Hardware went unbeaten in the tournament.

The Senior League plays this weekend with Titan John Monthey, Terry Specialties playing two Rogers, Troy Owens, Kyle games. Titan meets Perryton Clark and Medley led at 7 p.m. Saturday night and Hardware's hitting attack. then goes against Hood Derick Ryan, J.W. Roe, Pharmacy at 7 p.m. Sunday

Pamcel Open tees off Saturday

Celanese course West of Pampa on Highway 60.

The 36-hole tournament ends Sunday. The B. C and D flights tee

off at 8 a.m. while the championship and A flights gets underway at 1:30 p.m. Tournament director

Leonard Whitley said there are 120 entries so far. "We've pretty well cut off the entries, but we will take

some more in the 0-6 handicap range," Whitley Whitley can be contacted at

665-1801, extension 4206, for more information.

Prizes will be presented in the first five places of each flight. Prizes include pinnacle irons (3, 9 and pitching wedge) for first place; Pinnacle Metal Woods (1,3,5) for second; Titlest Golf Bag for third; Bullseye Putter for fourth and one dozen golf balls for fifth.

Albert O'Neal of Amarillo won last year's championship

The 1984 Pamcel Golf Open flight. Past winners include Jerry Larsen, Pampa, 1980; tees off Saturday at the Barry Terrell, Pampa, 1982; Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 1979; Gene Cryer, Pampa, 1981; Ken Bailey, Amarillo, 1978.

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Lewis, Tully gain U.S. Olympic berths

Carl Lewis competed a sensational triple in the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, while Mike Tully helped stamp the American pole vaulters as a force to be reckoned with at the upcoming Games.

Lewis finished off his five-day reign in the sprints and long jump with a sizzling 19.86-second victory in Thursday's final of the men's 200 meters to clinch his fourth Olympic berth. Earlier in the week, the

22-year-old Lewis handily won the 100, in 10.06, and the long jump, at 28 feet, seven inches. And he had warmed up for the 200 final with a 19.85 clocking, third fastest ever, in qualifying.

Tully soared to an

American record 19 feet, three-quarters of an inch and came close twice while attempting a world record height of 19-3%.

In Thursday's other finals on the fifth day of the eight-day trials, Judi Brown rewrote her own American record in the women's 400-meter hurdles with a 54.93 clocking, and Georgia Tech freshman Antonio McKay turned in the fastest men's 400 meters in the world this year, 44.71.

Lewis' outstanding week put him in both Olympic sprints, the 400-meter relay and the long jump, thus giving him a chance to duplicate Jesse Owens' four gold medal haul of 1936.

"If I compete at this level in the Olympics, I will do very

well," Lewis said, adding that his combined performances during the week were "my best in all my events."

Americans figure to dominate the Olympic sprints, and Lewis, who stands alone among current long jumpers, said, "I don't see why it will be any different for me in the Olympics; the same people will be there."

Queried about his future after the Olympics, Lewis, selected by pro football's Dallas Cowboys and pro basketball's Chicago Bulls during their respective drafts, said he thought the Bulls picked him only for publicity, but added of the Cowboys, "I'll wait until after the Games and see how serious they are.

Kirk Baptiste, Lewis' teammate at the University of Houston, finished second in the 200 final at 20.05, while Thomas Jefferson of Kent State, was third at 20.37 to earn the final Olympic berth. Roy Martin Jr., a 17-year-old high school student from

he finished fourth in 20.43. Tully, a 27-year-old former world record holder who's made a successful comeback, became the third American to clear 19 feet as the U.S. vaulters, who had lost their traditional international prominence, continue to

Dallas, just missed a berth as

Doug Lytle cleared 18-8% for the second berth on the U.S. team, and Earl Bell, who had gone a national record 19-01/4 earlier this month, got 18-4% effort. Billy Olson, who has cleared 19-01/4 indoors, finished seventh to miss a berth on the team.

Tully's vault put him in a tie for fourth place on the all-time performers' list. Only world record holder Sergey Bubka (19-31/2) of the Soviet Union, xx19-11/2) and Pierre Quinon of France (19-14) have gone higher. The Soviets' Vladimir Polyakov also has cleared

In the women's intermediate hurdles, Brown said her race wasn't exactly perfect, despite the record.

"I had an awful race," she said. "My steps weren't right, I was terribly nervous, and I was just thankful I cleared

n remains unsigned by Rockets

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets made an astute move when they sent Moses Malone and his multi-million dollar contract demands to the Philadelphia 76ers, reasons Mike McKenzie, who represents No. 1 draft pick Akeem Olajuwon.

Although McKenzie was rebuffed by the Rockets in their first negotiating session,

the Houston businessman remained optimistic Thursday that the Rockets would eventually sign the 6-11 University of Houston All-American, completing a two-year talent bonanza.

'Mo made about \$3.2 million in one year with all his fringe benefits," McKenzie "They (Rockets) bypassed all that so it looks to

"They elected to let Mo go and in exchange they got three players in Ralph (Sampson), Rodney McCray and Akeem. Now all we've got to do is get them to let him keep that jersey they gave

McKenzie said a Wednesday night negotiating session resulted in a cold

Charlie Thomas and General Manager Ray Patterson.

"I really feel that in two or three weeks they are going to last season when Sampson call and say let's get together was the No. 1 overall pick. again, but we will not be back to them, it's their move," said our best offer and that's what McKenzie, who is we did," McKenzie said. representing Olajuwon along with attorney Pat Ellis.

McKenzie said the package

similar to the the four-year \$5.4 million contract the Rockets paid Ralph Sampson

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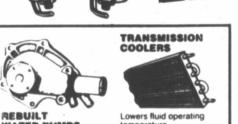
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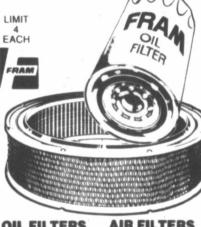
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346. Washington. Atlanta. 133; Brenly. San
Francisco. . 326. Cabell.
Houston. 132; JClark. San Francisco. . 322
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Diego. 46: Wiggins. San Diego. 45.
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Sandberg. Chicago. 17: GCarter.

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Schmidt. Philadelphia. 15: GCarter.
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Marshail. Los Angeles. 12:
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Raines. Montreal. 21:
PITCHING (6 decisions): PPerez.
Atlanta. 71. 875. 457: Soto.
Cincinnati. 7-1. 875. 285: Lea. Montreal.
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Rozema 3-0, (n)

roronto (Cuancy 6-6) at Boston (Clemens 2-1), (n)
New York (Rasmussen 1-2) at Baltimore (Flanagan 6-5), (n)
Kansas City (Leibrandt 2-1) at California (Witt 5-7), (n)
Chicago (Bannister 4-6) at Minnesota (Smithson 8-7), (n)
Cleveland (Smith 0-0) at Seattle (Vande Berg 4-6), (n) Berg 4-6), (n) Texas (Mason 4-4) at Oakland (McCatty 4-5), (n)

Saturday's Games Milwaukee at Detroit Toronto at Boston Texas at Oakland New York at Baltimore, (n) Chicago at Minnesota, (n)
Kansas City at California, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Detroit New York at Baltimore

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Placed John Henry
Johnson. pitcher. on the 15-day
d is a b l e d l is t
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Dan
Spillner. pitcher. to the Chicago White
Sox for a player to be named later
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Bo

Diaz. catcher, on the 15-day disabled list Recalled John Russell, outfielder-catcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League BASKETBALL

BLAZERS-Requested waivers on Jeff

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IN THE SUPERIOR
COURT FOR THE STATE
OF ALASKA
THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT
EDWIN L. MOORE, Plaintiff, vs. DENIECE K. MOORE, Defendant.
Case No. 3AN-83-5582 CIV
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANT
TO: DENIECE K. MOORE
You. Defendant in the above entitled

You, Defendant in the above entitled You, Defendant in the above entities action, are hereby summoned and required to serve upon the Court and a copy upon Patrick J. McKay, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 716 West Fourth avenue, Suite 400, Anchorage,

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The relief demanded is a decree of divorce and for the Plaintiff to have cus tody of the minor child of the parties, for Defendant to pay a reasonable monthly sum to Plaintiff for child support, for an adjudication of the property rights of the parties, and for costs and attorney's fees in having to bring this action. You have been made a party to this action because there has been an ir-remedial breakdown of the marriage relationship between the parties to such an extent that they can no longer

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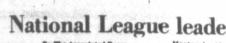
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on 11, San Diego 5 games scheduled

Friday's Games
St. Louis (Stuper 24) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-3)
Philadelphia (Bystrom 3-3 and K.Gross
3-2) at Pittsburgh (McWilliams 3-5 and
Tunnell 1-3), 2, (1-n)
San Diego (Hawkins 4-3) at Cincinnati Tunnell 1-3), 2, (127),
San Diego (Hawkins 4-3) at University 25-1, (n)
Los Angeles (Welch 5-7) at Atlanta (Falcone 4-5), (n)
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San Francisco (Krukow 3-6) at Houston

Sail Prancisco (Krukow 3-6) at Ryan 7-2), (n)

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Montreal at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)
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Montreal at New York
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Chicago
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Thursday's transactions

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

BLAZERS—Requested waisers
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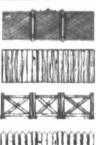
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Survival of free world's banking system dependant on future of Third World

each day passes, the debt of Argentina, Brazil, Colombia the Third World seems to grow worse, particularly in Latin America. The overall debt is now in the neighborhood of \$800 billion. An Associated Press writer who specializes in international finance explores the effects of the problem on the industrialized world - on its banks and on its jobholders

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has boiled up to a point where at least three debtor nations are in open revolt, one major American bank is in big financial trouble and four Latin American presidents have issued a joint warning that something has to be done about the problem

What exactly is the problem? And what if anything can be done about

On the answers to these two questions may depend the survival of a healthy financial system in the entire non-communist world. The U.S. Commerce Department has linked the debt crisis to the loss of an estimated 400,000 American jobs in

The basic problem is that about \$800 billion and are finding it increasingly difficult to pay their creditors. The creditors are mainly Western banks and governments and international financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund, a United Nations-affiliated agency based in Washington.

Some nations, such as Argentina and Brazil, would have to use up huge amounts of their export earnings to pay their debts coming due this year. This would allow them little left over to pay for imports, including goods produced by workers in the United States and other industrialized countries.

Argentina's economy minister, Bernardo Grinspun. says the money needed to service his country's debt had risen to the point where it required the income from two thirds of Argentina's total exports early this year.

According to the IMF. Mexico will have to pay out an average \$12 billion a year to meet its foreign debt obligations between 1985 and 1990. This represents about a third of all its export income.

The average Latin American country's payments just to meet interest charges "is an intolerable 38 to 40 percent" of export earnings, according to Ramon Illarramendi. executive director of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington. "The result is a hopeless treadmill."

countries are now trying to borrow more money merely to pay the interest on their old loans.

The debtor nations, in short, are in an impossible was also closely watched in

situation, the presidents of and Mexico said in a joint statement May 19.

The four leaders said that rising interest rates in the United States - rates to which their own loans are linked - are creating unbearable cost; countries. They also contended that a growing tide of protectionism in the industrialized nations - the United States, Japan and Western European nations — is making it The Third World debt crisis impossible for them to earn enough to pay their debts.

The presidents concluded: Our ations cannot indefinitely accept these

They did not threaten any specific countermeasures. but Brazil, Mexico, Argentina, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Ecuador have set a meeting in Cartagena. Colombia, for June 21-22 to see what they can do to resolve what has become their single most-nagging problem

Foreign Minister Ramiro Saraiva Guerreiro of Brazil said the meeting is "an alert. not a threat." He said the participating nations do not intend to form "a cartel of poverty.

However, events in other developing nations have countries in the last few accumulated foreign debts of weeks have signaled what weeks have signaled what shocks might be in store for the world financial system:

 On June 4. Finance Minister Pedro Pinto of Ecuador announced unilaterally that his country was suspending payments on \$247.5 million it owes to foreign governments, pending renegotiation of these debts. Ecuador would like to repay them over a period of seven years. He said Ecuador would continue making payments on its \$7 billion in debts to foreign commercial banks, however.

- Also on June 4. Bolivia officially informed foreign commercial banks that it had decided to postpone payments on the \$720 million it owes them. The Bolivian planning minister. Ernesto Aranibar, told the banks, Bolivia is in no condition to effect any partial payments to the private banking consortium, and is therefore proposing a postponement on the payments while it restructures its public debt." He added that Bolivia is willing to negotiate with the banks

- Prime Minister Sandro Mariategui of Peru expressed his government's "full moral support for Bolivia in its decision." And on June 5. Mariategui persuaded the Club of Paris, a group of Western governments, to reschedule \$1 billion of Peruvian loans falling due over the next 13 months.

 Economy Minister Grinspun of Argentina warned that several other Latin American countries Swamped by their debts. might follow Bolivia's most of the indebted example, which he praised as an act of national sovereignty. Argentina owes foreign creditors about \$43.60 billion

The Bolivian decision

Brazil which owes close to \$100 billion, in Mexico (\$90 billion), in Venezuela (\$35 billion), and in other Latin American nations whose overall foreign debt comes to

about \$400 billion. The Bolivian development caused bond prices to plunge in New York, drove the U.S. dollar down on foreign exchange markets and further depressed the share prices of major American banks on the stock exchanges

prospects dimming even further

It also added one more headache for the IMF. a 146-nation international organization that provides credit for needy nations. The IMF had proposed an economic austerity program for Bolivia - a plan that provoked hunger strikes by militant left-wing Bolivian workers' unions. Bolivia, and other countries in financial

agreement with the IMF on such austerity programs as a condition for getting any new loans from the commercial

The IMF programs, always politically unpopular in the debtor countries, have now reached a point where - as

the Bolivian developments confirmed - they are sometimes impossible to

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