### Tuesday

FORECAST-Variable cloudiness with the high near 80 today; low tonight in the 50s. High Wednesday near 80. Northerly winds at 10-20 mph. High Monday, 89; low, 61.

# The Hampa News



Newspaper **High Plains** 

## Firms can't consider sex in choosing new partners

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that law firms, and perhaps other professional partnerships, may be found guilty of unlawful sex bias for refusing to name a woman as a partner

In a 9-0 ruling in a case watched closely by women's rights groups, the court said Elizabeth Anderson Hishon is entitled to a trial in her sex discrimination lawsuit against the Atlanta law firm of former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

Ms. Hishon "is entitled to her day in court to prove her allegations," said Chief Justice Warren E. Burger for the

The court rejected arguments by the the firm of King & Spalding that a federal law banning sex discrimination in employment should not apply to partnership decisions. The firm argued that elevating someone to partner is changing the individual's status from "employee" to "employer

Burger said that under the federal anti-bias law, known as Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. promotion to partnership is a "benefit" of employment that cannot be denied on a discriminatory basis

The court also rejected the law firm's claim that it is free under the Constitution's protection of freedom of association to choose whomever it wants for partners.

The law firm "has not shown how its ability (to function efficiently) would be inhibited by a requirement that it consider (Ms. Hishon) for partnership on her merits.

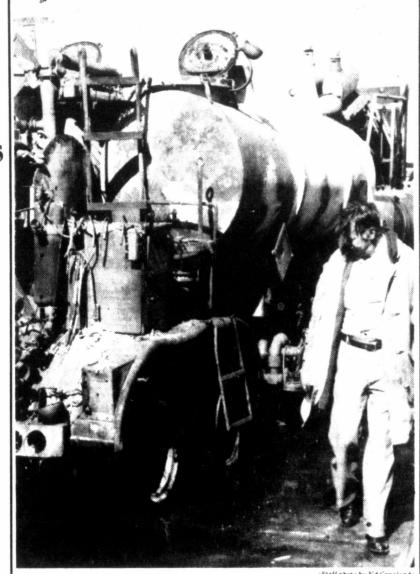
While today's ruling applied directly to law firm partnerships, the rationale ger's opinion appeared to apply well to other professions such as accounting, architecture and medicine where partnerships are common.

Ms. Hishon, who joined the century-old King & Spalding firm in 1972 and was dismissed in 1979 when she failed to become a partner, now may win compensation from the firm if she can prove in court that she was denied the promotion based on her gender

Ms. Hishon contends that the firm violated its promise to consider her for partnership on a "fair and equal basis"

with male associates in the firm. Many law firms have an "up or out policy in which lawyers not invited to become partners must leave the firm

The Reagan administration sided



Truck heavily damaged by fire

### Driver escapes flash fire

and wash bay Monday afternoon at the Halliburton Services complex east of Pampa, causing several hundred thousand dollars in damages and burns to a truck driver's hands and leg, company and fire officials said

Halliburton driver Robert Graham. 31. 1100 N. Perry, had to rip away his flaming clothes. Bill Murphy, of Amarillo, assistant division manager. said this morning.

"He caught fire, and in getting his clothes off, he burned his hands and leg," Murphy said.

The company official said Graham had finished a job in the oil patch and returned to the complex to wash his truck, a tanker used to haul acid and to pump gas condensate. The driver pulled into the north side of a two - bay wash rack and started to wash the

truck about 4:45 p.m., Murphy said. Something in or on the truck, fumes from some sort of oil or gas condensate, ignited, and the driver

A flash fire destroyed a tanker truck and truck were engulfed in flames, he

Murphy said the company is "not real sure" what ignited the oil or gas vapors but said it may have been a pilot light on a heater that warms the bay's wash water and solvent. The assistant division manager said the cause of the fire is still under investigation

Graham was taken by a private vehicle to Coronado Community Hospital, where he was listed in good condition this morning. The driver suffered second - degree burns to a portion of both hands and his left leg. according to hospital personnel.

The Pampa Fire Department sent three units and six men to fight the fire at the complex, located about three miles east of town. In less than a half hour, the fire was extinguished, and the charred truck was pulled from the metal - skinned wash bay

Dollar damages created by the fire may top more than \$300,000. Murphy

# U.S. air protection offered to Saudis

Reagan has sent a personal message to Saudi Arabia's King Fahd offering American protection in the widening Persian Gulf war, but making clear U.S. aircraft would need access to Saudi airfields

The most immediate concern are the recent air attacks by warring Iran and Iraq on oil tankers in the Persian Gulf. Reagan has vowed to keep open the gulf sea lanes, through which 20 percent of the industrialized world's oil is transported.

A U.S. official confirmed Monday that Reagan's letter was being delivered to the Saudi government by Richard Murphy, an assistant secretary of state for Mideast affairs. who was in Riyadh, the Saudi capital. on Monday

But the official, who insisted on anonymity, said the need for access to Saudi airfields was simply part of contingency planning and didn't indicate that a decision for U.S. involvement was near. The official was familiar with the general thrust of the letter but not the exact wording

The worse-case scenario would be to bring us in." he said the Saudis were being told "But if they do, we need to plan, so they can publicly defend it with their people and so we can publicly

He said the president's letter made clear that the United States would be willing to support Saudi Arabia if it is a victim of aggression.

There has not been an attack on shipping in the gulf since Iraq claimed its planes hit two ships near Iran on Friday. While encouraged, officials said it was too soon to speculate that the two warring nations had suspended their attacks on shipping.

Following the attacks by Iranian aircraft on Saudi and other oil tankers in the gulf in recent weeks. Washington has suggested to the gulf nations. especially Saudi Arabia, that it would be willing to consider providing American air cover if they would permit U.S. aircraft to use their

The Arab nations didn't agree to American use of the airfields when the subject came up at lower levels, but Reagan's letter to King Fahd raises the issue to the highest level.

Reagan is certain to be asked about the situation at his press conference

Washington has been pressing the Saudis to provide access to its military facilities since the Carter administration, but the Saudis, for various reasons, haven't agreed. One presence in their country could provoke Moslem militants both at home and abroad. Another is Saudi objections to close U.S. ties to Israel

U.S. officials emphasized Monday that if the United States did intervene in the gulf. it wouldn't do it alone, but would join with its allies or with other nations in the gulf.

They said that the Saudi monarchy is being told, however, that if it wants to keep open the possibility that the United States might help protect it from Iran, the Saudis need to plan ahead.

An administration spokesman said Monday that Iran's refusal to agree to peace talks is the "main obstacle" to ending the fighting and the attacks on gulf shipping.

"The problem right now ... is Iranian intransigence regarding diplomatic solutions to end the fighting." said State Department spokesman Alan

Despite talk of contingency military planning and requests for access to military facilities, there were no indications Washington wants to intervene unilaterally, even though the United States has an aircraft carrier and other warships near the mouth to the Persian Gulf

## Duarte pleads case to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)- Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte met with key members of Congress today determined to make his case against legislative efforts to link U.S. military aid to protection of human rights

In a speech Monday night. Duarte said attempts by congressional liberals to impose unilateral conditions "on the people in the name of democracy is to take away part of the freedom for which they are fighting

by new allegations from the London-based Amnesty International that the Salvadoran government is responsible for many of the estimated 40,000 people killed there over the past five yeads

After meeting with President Reagan on Monday Duarte today had breakfast with the House Foreign Affairs Committee and other House members. including many who long have favored strict conditions on military aid to El

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill. D-Mass, welcomed Duarte to the session and praised him for his dedication to the causes of "peace, freedom and social justice." The meeting was then closed to the press

On Monday, O'Neill, when asked what Duarte could say to persuade him to support the administration-backed emergency military aid package to El Salvador, said, "Let me talk to Mr

In a military assistance vote earlier this month. House members opposed to tying aid to human rights in El Salvador won by a 212-208

Since his arrival here Saturday night Duarte generally has refrained from harsh rhetoric, indicating a conciliatory attitude toward his opponents on both the left and the right in El Salvador and toward his principle foreign enemy. Nicaragua.

Consumer costs

climb in April

But in his speech Monday night to a

Council and the Foreign Policy Association, Duarte suggested he has no patience with the human rights advocates in Congress Duarte, who was elected president

two weeks ago, said he was surpised by those who "seek to impose degrading conditions in El Salvador at a time when we are succeeding in our struggle to defend and strengthen democracy.

"I can understand that some in Congress are frustrated at the pace of progress in El Salvador, so they seek to impose conditions on assistance, Duarte said.

While El Salvador will not accept "unilateral conditions imposed by anyone, no matter how well intentioned they may be," Duarte said his government will fulfill the promises he has made to the people. Specifically, he said he accepts the principles of the U.N. universal declaration of human

# Terri Lenz walking unassisted following heart-lung transplant

Senior Staff Writer

Terri (Williams) Lenz, 22. a former Miami resident, has improved since undergoing a heart - lung transplant at Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburg. according to a family friend in

Terri, who lives with her parents in Laverne. Okla, walked unassisted earlier this week in a hall of the Pittsburg hospital, according to Cheryl Varner of Pampa.

"Her doctors say she is making very rapid progress." Varner said. The young mother of three small children. Jessee. 3. Tasha, 2. and Brandi, 1, received her new organs

operation on Mother's Day Terri was in the intensive - care unit for five days. After doctors removed her from a respirator, she drew her first breath with her new lungs.

from an accident victim in an

Oklahoma's first heart - lung transplant patient is now allowed to receive a few visitors in an isolation

The patient's parents, former Miami residents Elroy and Carolyn Williams, have stayed by their daughter's side since the May 13 operation. Varner said

Terri's heart and lungs were being destroyed by primary pulmonary hypertension, a rare, incurable disorder. The disease with an unknown cause destroys the pulmonary artery and eventually, the heart and lungs

Doctors gave Terri just months to live without the rare, risky and expensive operation. The dying woman was told she had to come up with \$125,000 cash to cover the cost of the operation alone

The young woman and her unemployed husband are separated.

But an appeal for donations across Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado raised the required deposit

Terri was accepted for the operation at the Presbyterian Hospital. She went to Pittsburg after the transplant staff at Stanford University, near Palo Alto, Calif., said they were booked up and short of

Varner said Terri's doctors were scheduled to perform a biopsy on Monday to check for signs of organ rejection. If her recovery continues, she could be released from the hospital in a month to six weeks, she said.

The young woman grew up and attended schools in Miami, where Elroy Williams worked for the Michigan - Wisconsin Pipeline



Miami 12 years and were members of the Church of Christ there, before moving to Laverne in 1978.

Terri and her parents can be reached by writing them at the Family House, 233 McKee Place, Rm.

### TERRI (Williams) LENZ Company. The Williamses lived in

305, Pittsburg, Pa., 15213.

#### Food prices held steady, despite the sharpest one-month fresh vegetable price decline in a decade, while gasoline prices posted their second straight monthly gain. Despite the new surge in the overall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Higher

household utility and heating bills

helped push consumer prices up 05

percent in April, the government said

calculation - more than double the gain of March - consumer prices this year have risen 5.1 percent, calculated annually That is right on target with analysts'

predictions that inflation for the full year will be in the range of 5 percent.

In its report for April, the Labor Department said overall housing costs rose 0.6 percent, largely the product of higher prices for residential telephone and electric service and for home

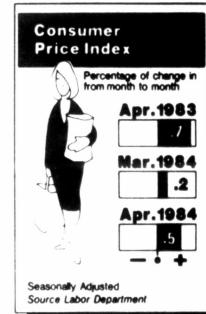
Analysts also calculated that, apart from utility bills, both renters and homeowners say their expenses rise.

As for food prices, the department said the cost of food bought at grocery stores fell 0.2 percent, the second monthly decline in a row. But prices for meals eaten outside the home rose an offsetting 0.2 percent

The 0.4 percent gasoline price hike was less than half the 1.0 percent advance of March. Prices were still 12 percent below their peak of March 1981. In all, April's increase in the

Consumer Price Index was well ahead of March's seasonally adjusted 0.2 percent advance.

The April gain was in line, however, with the average 0.4 percent gain posted in the index since early 1983.



Prices rose 0.6 percent in January and 0.4 percent in February.

April's price increase had been expected by private analysts, many of whom dismissed fears that the economy's surprising health will lead to higher inflation rates later in the year.

"I think perhaps our inflation fears have been overdone for 1984," Thomas Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crocker National Bank. said in advance of today's report

Analysts point to the economy's recent inflation performance in arguing against further credit tightening moves by Federal Reserve policymakers, who are winding up a two-day private meeting today

"I think they'll wait and see" before taking additional steps, said Thomson.

# City to pay more for 12-inch waterline

Staff Writer

commissioners today accepted a construction of a waterline to the nont Addition despite additional costs to the city for its share in relation

to other bids. The commission, with Commissioner David McDaniel voting against. accepted a bid of \$38,185.25 from Stubbs, Inc., of Pampa for construction of a 12-inch waterline to the addition.

The city's share will be \$20,185.50. McDaniel objected to the bid acceptance despite its being the lowest overall bid after analysis of other bids indicated the city could save about \$3,000 in the difference between bids for

a 6-inch line and a 12-inch line.

The developers had originally planned to lay the 6-inch line, but the city staff suggested the 12-inch would better serve the area for future development. The city will pay the difference between costs of the two lines, since only a 6-inch line is required under city ordinances.

In previous meetings, the commission had indicated it would want to get bids on both lines to see what the costs would be. City Manager Mack Wofford had said only about \$25,000 was available in the current budget for such a project.

Stubbs submitted the lowest overall bid for the 12-inch line, but at least one other bid would have placed the city share at about \$17,000

McDaniel said it "looks like we're going to stick it to the city .... I can't handle that." He suggested readvertising for other bids strictly for a 12-inch line.

Commissioner Bob Curry said, "We made a mistake in the way this was We should have made up our minds for the 12-inch line" before asking for bids. But he suggested the city Stubbs' bid. The city needs to be more careful in the future in making such decisions, he added.

City Attorney Don Lane noted developers already could have laid the 6-inch line, but the city had requested consideration of the 12-inch line Commissioners Curry and Clyde

Carruth voted to accept the bid, with

McDaniel voting against it. Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson was absent due to illness. The commission rejected all three bids for construction of restroom and concession facitities at Hobart Street

Park after all bids had exceeded

previous estimates for the project. Commissioners discussed the

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#### services tomorrow

WELLS. Ray — 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial

#### obituaries .

#### RAY WELLS

Services for Ray Wells, 75, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev Royce Womack of St Paul United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Wells died Sunday.

Survivors include a son, two daughters, five sisters, 10 grandchildren and 13 great - grandchildren. **NELL ADAMS** 

SHAMROCK - Services for Nell Adams. 87, were to be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adams died Sunday. Born in Colgate, Okla, she moved to Shamrock in 1923 from Fort Worth. She worked for Holms Motor Co. and Shamrock Gas Co. until retiring in 1974.

She was a charter member of the Business and Professional Women, past director of District 9 of B&PW Club. Charter member of the Shamrock Hospital Auxiliary, Woman of the Year in 1963, Ranchhand at Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch and numerous other civic activities. She taught Sunday School and was a member of the First Baptist Church and Lydia Sunday School Class.

### Survivors include a number of cousins.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	21	NC
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Gulf	79%	up 1/2
Wheat 3 40	Halliburton	38 4	dn 1/4
Milo 5 15	HCA	42%	dn 4
Corn 6 05	Ingersoll-Rand	43%	dn %
Soybeans 8 09	Inter North	40%	NC
The following quotations show the prices	Kerr-McGee	32 %	dn %
or which these securities could have been	Mobil	28 %	dn 1/4
raded at the time of compilation	Penny's	49 %	dn %
Ky Cent Life 19%	Phillips	41%	dn 4
Serfco 10	PNA	27%	dn %
Southland Financial 22	SJ	50%	dn 4
The following 9 30 am N Y stock	Southwestern Pub	1814	NO
market quotations are furnished by	Standard Oil	58 %	dn %
Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa	Tenneco	41%	NO
Beatrice Foods 29% dn1%	Texaco	37%	dn 4
Cabot 25 NC	Zales	251/4	NO
Celanese 73% NC	London Gold		379 1
DIA 21 dn %	Silver		9 1

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 36 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The Pampa Police Department reported Manuel Pacheco was injured in a fight at Foster and Hobart.

The Pampa Mall reported lost keys Top O' Texas Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported theft rom a motor vehicle

### MONDAY, May 21

Philip Albares, 24, 803 Craven, in connection with a warrant alleging the receipt of stolen property.

Danny White, 23, 1022 S. Wilcox, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. White posted a \$119 cash bond and was released.

Ronald Allen Boaz, 27, of Skellytown, in connection with a charge of public intoxication

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

10:15 a.m. - A 1970 Buick, driven by Ellanora Mastin Jones of Pampa, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Nelson Ray Bridges of Pampa, at the intersection of Purviance and Kingsmill. Jones was cited for failure to yield the right of way

7:30 p m - A 1980 Suzuki motorcycle, driven by Johnnie Max Spotts. 1336 Coffee. No. 1, struck and guard rail and crashed in the 1100 block of North Somerville.

9:50 pm - A 1979 Yamaha motorcycle, driven by Wayne Stoker of Borger, went out of control and crashed in the 600 block of West Crawford. Stoker was cited for no driver's license in his possession, failure to show proof of liability insurance and unsafe change of direction of travel.

### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

Maria Ontiveros, Pampa Milo McBride. Skellytown Georffrey Williams,

Pampa Anna York, Pampa Ethel Meathenia, Pampa Elmer Munholland,

Borger Elsie Tice, Pampa Thelma Boyd, Pampa Mary Martinez, Pampa Allie Finley, Claude John Jones, Pampa John Jasper, Pampa Sylvia Sutterfield.

Clarence Evans, White Deer

Ewert Duncan, Pampa Robert Graham, Pampa Raquel Lick, Skellytown Richard Burkhart.

Kenneth Hamby, Pampa Birth To Mr. and Mrs. Mark

Watkins, Pampa, boy Dismissals LaVae Carlson and infant, Pampa

Karla Cho, Pampa Sharon Clark, Lefors Vivian Collins, Pampa Essie Collins, Skellytown Librada Derango,

Pampa Alice Ford, Pampa James Hodges, Pampa Milo McBride, Skellytown

Lucinda Mann, Pampa Julie Murray and infant Danford Robbins, Pampa Hershel Stevens, Pampa

Brenda Strahan, Pampa Fannie Taylor, Pampa Oral Thompson, Pampa Joseph Warrem Pampa Melinda Watkins and infant, Pampa J.D. White, Pampa

Bessie Wright, Pampa SHAMROCK SHAMROCK **Admissions** Don Bodine, Shamrock

Vera Brickes, Wheeler

Grace Porter, Wheeler Willie B. Tate, Shamrock Dismissals Betty Allen, Shamrock Howard Lloyd, McLean Claude Moore, Shamrock

### city briefs

**BLOOD DRIVE** for Ruth Wright, Thursday May 24th, 4-7 p.m. Lively Hall, First United Methodist

PERM SPECIAL Wednesday only \$17.50. Pampa College of Hairdressing 613 N Hobart 665-3521

DR. WILLIAMS Retirement reception, May 24th, 2-4 p.m. Medical Arts Building, Coronado Center. Public invited.

TOP O Texas Republican Women will meet Thursday, May 24 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ben Guill, 410 Buckler, Mrs. Art Gross will speak on defense

### senior citizen menu

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, lima beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.

#### THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding

FRIDAY Barbeque beef or fried cod fish, french fries, blackeyed peas, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls

### school menu

Cook's choice all week, breakfast and lunch.

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. MONDAY May, 19 10:33 a.m. Wash down gas leak at accident at Kingsmill and Purviance

10:49 a.m. Return to accident site at Kingsmill and Purviance

4:45 p.m. Truck and wash building on fire at Halliburton Services, three miles east of Pampa. Total loss to truck. Driver Robert Graham, 1100 N. Perry, injured. Three units

billion over three years

cuts for the utility industry.

the first annual Hester Branham scholarship from Mrs. Branham, who taught music in Pampa schools for 30 years. In right photo, Pampa Choir director Bill Talley presents senior Michelle Frye with the American Choir



Nona S. Payne Scholarship and the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award and Frye was the other recipient of the Sanders Achievement Award. (Staff photo by Cathy

# Chapman, Frye get top honors at annual choir banquet Monday

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

Pampa High School seniors Brent Chapman and Michelle Frye were honored for their contributions to the choir Monday night at the annual Choir **Banquet** 

Chapman and Frye were awarded the Hugh Sanders Achievement Award, which is presented each year to the outstanding Senior boy and girl. The award is named for former Pampa High School Choir Director Hugh Sanders, who will teach at Baylor University next year.

Chapman also recieved the first annual Hester Branham Scholarship, named for the veteran elementary music teacher who retires this year. Branham presented Chapman with the scholarship at the banquet. Choir Director Bill Talley said that members of the Branham family established the scholarship. He added that originally

### Plat is approved

**Developers of the Chaumont Addition** northeast of Pampa will construct a narrower entrance to their subdivision after the Pampa Planning and Zoning Commission approved the revised preliminary plat Monday.

The plat approval was the only item the commission discussed at a rescheduled meeting Monday. A request for final plat approval for a subdivision northeast of Pampa was

Richard Kelley of Chaumont Developers presented the commission with the revised plat Monday According to Kelley, the entrance to the subdivision was originally set at 80 feet. The entrance was decreased to 60 feet to conform to city requirement. He told the commission that the total "green" area will belong to the homeowners association and will also be a utility easement.

A small security building will be

the scholarship was for \$200, but has been raised to \$300.

Chapman also received the \$1,000 Nona S. Payne Award.

Frve was presented the American Choral Directors' Association National Student Award. The recipient is chosen in part by choir students. In presenting the award, Talley said that Frye received votes from nearly two-thirds of the choir members.

Also honored were Tammy Wilbon, Outstanding Girls Choir member, and Julie Hamilton, Outstanding Mixed Choir Member.

Standing in front of a table full of awards the choir has won this year. Choir Booster Club presidents Jim and Joyce Waddell gave pictures of the Concert Choir to senior choir members. Talley praised the seniors for their leadership "They provided more leadership than

any bunch we've had," he said.

Talley told vocal music students and parents attending the banquet of some of the awards won this year by the Concert Choir, Girls' Choirs and Mixed

"We have 15 plaques, trophies and awards this year and most came from the Concert Choir," he reported.

"The Concert Choir showed a lot of character this year," Talley said. "At the University Interscholastic League contest, they received straight 'Ones' (Superior ratings in concert performance and sight reading."

In sight reading, the group must sing from a piece of music they have not seen before.

president Archie and June Hardin, third vice president Bruce and Ruth Ryhart, secretary Kenneth and Gail Stevens and treasurer Bill and Daisy Concert Choir officers for 1984-85

The Concert Choir also received

Superior ratings in sight reading and

concert at the Southwest Music

Festival in Amarillo. They earned top

awards at the invitational Six Flags

The Men's Concert Choir also earned

top honors at the Six Flags festival.

Talley said that while the group

received "twos" or Excellent ratings in

concert and sight reading, the tenor

section received plaudits from the

Also honored were Choir Booster

Booster officers for 1984 were

president Jim and , Waddell, first vice

president Larry and Delores Cross,

second vice president Archie and June

Hardin, third vice president, Bruce and

Ruth Ryhart, secretary Price and Carol

Smith and treasurer Bill and Daisy

The Crosses are Choir Booster

presidents for 1984-85. Other officers

elected Monday are first vice president

Bruce and Sharon Potter, second vice

judges for Outstanding Section.

officers for 1984 and 1985.

Bennett

Over Texas music festival.

president Todd Hardin, vice presi Brent John, secretary Gina Hamlin and historian David Bolch. Outgoing Concert Choir officers are president Danny Boddy, vice president Michelle Frye, secretary Jeannette Waddell and historian Shauna Graves

### Ex-labor officials sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal judge has sentenced one former labor official to six months in prison and another to probation as the result of their convictions in a bribery "sting" set up by the FBI.

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald said Monday that Harold Grubbs was "almost a broker of bribes" in the case, which stemmed from the 1979 Brilab operation.

Grubbs, ex-chairman of the 7,800-member Pipefitters Local 211 apprenticeship and training committee, and Sherman Fricks were convicted of conspiracy and bribery.

### Senate candidates take off gloves

AUSTIN (AP) — The Democratic U.S. Senate candidates are stepping up their attacks on one another, swapping charges of mudslinging and misrepresentation

State Sen Lloyd Doggett on Monday accused U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of misrepresenting their positions on amnesty for illegal aliens and with favoring tax breaks for the rich while cutting Social Security benefits. Hance accused Doggett of

mudslinging and misrepresenting the congressman's position on Social Security benefits. Hance finished less than 300 votes

ahead of Doggett in the May 5 primary.

and both are scrapping for votes in the June 2 runoff "I think Kent Hance's priorities are clear. He's willing to take money from

recipients of Social Security and use it

City meet

contractor for the project and

subcontracting labor and supplies in an

attempt to gain savings in construction

No action was taken on the

possibility. but discussion indicated

they would receive further staff

The commission accepted two bids

for work on the M. K. Brown Municipal

Pool. A bid of \$12,730.28 was accepted

from T. W. Bartlett Co. of Pampa for

purchase of lumber for construction of

two redwood decks at the pool.

Commissioners also accepted a bid of

\$17,171.65 for landscape materials,

including plants and seeds, from

In other business, the commissioners

approved a variance request from

Sawatzky Building Construction Co. for

driveway construction at 101 N. Naida.

The variance will permit Sawatzky to

construct an open driveway entrance of

Pampa Feed and Seed, Inc.

recommendations on the project.

of the facilities

to line the pockets of the powerful. Doggett charged

'This is just another example of Lloyd Doggett's mudslinging campaign tactics. He used the same method against (third-place finisher) Bob Krueger when he was the front-runner." Hance replied.

Doggett said Hance on three occasions in the House voted for "significant, far-reaching" Social Security cuts. He said Hance supported the

Gramm-Latta budget bill in 1981, including provisions to eliminate the \$122 mimimum monthly benefit, reduce survivors' benefits and trim student benefits to children of retired, disabled or deceased beneficiaries.

- Hance voted in 1979 to cut benefits to disabled people - Hance voted in 1982 for cutting

Social Security benefits and other

Commissioners indicated the open

driveway would better benefit the users

of the facilities and aid safety for traffic

In other action, the commission approved dedication of additional right

of way for N. Hobart for property near

the Pampa Mall, adopted a resolution

authorizing application of grants for the

Pampa Police Department for its

Neighborhood Watch and school liason

officer programs and okayed payment

Commissioners held a public hearing

on a request for a zoning change from

single family district to specific use

permit for location of an office for the

Service Insurance Agency on N.

Somerville in Block 3, Buckler-Merten

Addition. No one appeared to voice any

An ordinance permitting the zoning

change will be considered at the next

objections to the change.

160 feet for storage facilities

of accounts.

meeting.

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unfair tax breaks," Doggett said. Mrs. Hance visits

programs by \$24 billion in 1983 and \$60

Doggett said that during the same

While he voted for cuts in Social

period, Hance also backed federal tax

Security totaling \$40 billion, he was

giving away \$30 billion to his friends in

the giant utilities in the form of special

Carol Hance, wife of Congressman Kent Hance, made a brief stop in Pampa Monday, thanked supporters for their votes May 5, and asked them to repeat the favor in the June 2 runoff election.

Hance will face fellow Democrat Lloyd Doggett in a runoff for the Democratic nomination and the right to challenge Republican Phil Gramm for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower

Hance barely edged out Doggett and Bob Krueger in the May Primary, setting up the June 2 runoff between the first and second - place finishers.

The Hances, of Lubbock, credit strong support in the Panhandle and South Plains for putting them over the top in the primary.

"If it was not for the people of West Texas and the Panhandle, I would not be campaigning this week." Carol Hance said in a prepared statement. "Kent would not have made the runoff, much less been the leader, if not for the large margins that he won by in this

"This area is home to both Kent and I, and I am really enjoying getting to see old friends here and making new friends." she said.

"Kent has always been an underdog. but he has never lost," Mrs. Hance said. "And if the people of this area return to the polls on June 2, he won't lose this one.

# Weather focus

By The Associated Press North Texas: Partly cloudy, slight chance of thunderstorms. Partly

cloudy west tonight. Chance of thunderstorms, central and east tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs 85 to 90. Lows tonight 57 to 66. Highs Wednesday 83 to 86. South Texas: Scattered

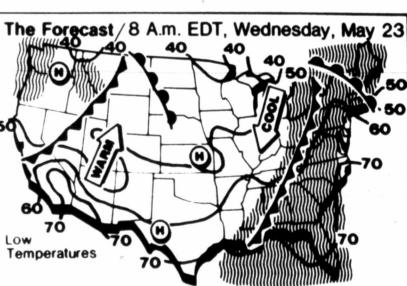
thunderstorms in Southeast Texas tonight. Otherwise, partly cloudy to cloudy remainder South Texas. Partly cloudy Tuesday, widely scattered mainly afternoon thunderstorms southeast and north ending by early Tuesday night. Mostly fair Tuesday night and Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s north to 70s south. Highs Tuesday and Wednesday 80s north to 90s south. Lows Tuesday night 50s Hill Country. 70s extreme south, 60s elsewhere.

West Texas: Sunny far west, clear and then partly cloudy. Isolated thunderstorms extreme east and southeast late this evening. Otherwise fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler north tonight, east of the mountains Wednesday. Highs today 81 Panhandle to 98 far west and near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 53 Panhandle to 65 south. Highs Wednesday 80 Panhandle to 95 far west, near 105 Big Bend.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph late tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday; high mid 80s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph.

EXTENDED FORECAST Wednesday through Saturday

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms east Wednesday Otherwise no rain expected



FRONTS:

Warm \_\_\_ Cold\_\_\_



Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures near seasonal normals Daytime highs in the mid 80s. Nighttime lows in the lower 60s.

West Texas - Sunny days and fair nights Thursday through Saturday with no important temperature changes. Panhandle and South plains: highs mid 80s to near 90 and lows mid 50s to near 60. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: highs around 90 and lows 60 to mid 60s. Far west: highs lower 90s and lows around 60. Big Bend Country: highs around 90 mountains to near 102 along the Rio Grande River and lows mid 50s mountains to mid 60s along river.

South Texas - Mostly sunny and warm Thursday with highs in the 80s and 90s. Fair at night with lows in the 50s Hill Country to the 70s coast, 60s rest of South Texas. Some late night and early morning cloudiness Friday Occluded - Stationary and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s. Isolated afternoon or early evening showers or thundershowers mainly southeast Texas and along the coastal

### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy tonight with showers and thunderstorms ending east. St and warm Wednesday. Low ton low 50s Panhandle to mid-60s southeast. Highs Wednesday 80s.

New Mexico: Variable cloudiness through Wednesday. Spreading southward Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with mostly 50s elsewhere. Highs Wednesday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s to the low 90s lower

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# Wildlife is thriving at South Texas Nuke

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — Nuclear plants plant's licensing process, said the cooling pond at up next." generally tend to attract controversy, but the South the plant especially has been a boon for waterfowl. Texas Nuclear project also is attracting scores of mother nature's wild creatures.

Because no hunting is allowed at the 12,000-acre plant site, 20 miles south of Bay City in Matagorda County, the plant has become an unofficial sanctuary for various forms of wildlife who center their lifestyles around the reactor's man-made, 7.000-acre reservoir

Nobody out there hunts them, so the beasties of the field can freely wander out there," said Houston Lighting & Power spokesman Don Beeth.

"I saw a big jack rabbit not too long ago. From a distance. I wasn't too sure if I was looking at a jack rabbit or a newborn deer," Beeth said.

HL&P is one of the four project owners. Surveys show that alligators, deer, water fowl and countless birds have been migrating to the site. Endangered species, such as the peregrine falcon and an American bald eagle, also have been

David McAden, the environmentalist who conducts the required annual surveys as part of the

"This has been super for waterfowl that have come into the area in great numbers," McAden said. "... As more water fills the reservoir, it will change the types of waterfowl that will come to the

As the cooling pond fills, many of the alligators are expected to move to marsh areas to nest and come there to eat. McAden will be making his alligator survey in the cooling pond, sloughs and ditches around the plant next week.

"We do a night count by spotlighting alligators' eyes, which show up red," said McAden, adding that the eyes of opossums and raccoons are green under the lights.

He said although the survey is not dangerous, he did have an eerie experience while approaching a huge gator last year.

We spotted a large alligator and started paddling our boat toward him," McAden said. "We got within five feet of him where we could almost bouch him and then he went under water. It was kind of spooky not knowing where he'd be coming around the worksite is the biggest hazard, he said.

The sighting of a young bald eagle last December also has officials anticipating that the rare national symbol may make its home in the area.

"A nesting pair of eagles was found in Matagorda County near Sargent," McAden said. "We're expecting that when the cooling lake is filled, it will be attractive as a habitat with the trees along the Colorado River (nearby) as a possible nesting

David Hooper, the plant's information coordinator, said the plant is off limits to hunters and fishermen and that helps make the site an unofficial wildlife sanctuary. He said alligators and other creatures that venture into the working areas are relocated by a "varmit" officer who is licensed

'Sometimes an alligator works his way up a ditch to the site and we have to relocate him somewhere on the plant site where he is not a hazard," said

Many times the distractions the gators make

### New Mexico official to head Texas prisons

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The Texas prison board on Reagan. Monday hired Ray Procunier. deputy secretary of New Mexico prisons, to direct the troubled Texas prison

system. Procunier pledged that the Texas system would be "open, honest, humane

director of the Texas prison list of references on his at a news conference. "He's resume was President strong, he's knowledgable,

Procunier was director of the California prison system in 1967-75 when Reagan was governor of that state

"You're going to love this man, Ray Procunier," said board chairman Robert Gunn of Wichita Falls in introducing the new director and he's compassionate.

Procunier was hired in July 1983 to improve New Mexico's state prisons after the deadly 1980 Santa Fe inmate riot

New Mexico Corrections Secretary Michael Francke said Monday, "He's a dynamo of enthusiasm and an encyclopedia of corrections knowledge.''

communications skills are second to none," Francke said. "He helped us transform the New Mexico Corrections Department from just another department in the pack into one of the leaders in the nation."

Procunier succeeds W.J. Estelle, who resigned the \$64,400-a-year job Oct. 7. Last week, acting director Dan 'Red'' McKaskle announced his retirement, taking his name out of the running for the permanent post at the head of the 36,000-inmate system Procunier, who also has

been prison director in Virginia and Utah, said, he had never met "a group of people more dedicated than this (Texas) board, and the governor and the attorney general toward a common end, and that's to have the best prison system in the country.

After spending 40 minutes with the nine-member board in a closed-door session. Gov. Mark White emerged and said, "I think our problems are behind us now. The board, after a two-hour

private meeting, voted unanimously in open session to hire Procunier.

Procunier, 60, said the job of deputy director of

operations would go to Army Col. Orson "Lane" McCotter. 43-year-old commandant of the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., the "His motivation and armed forces' only maximum security prison.

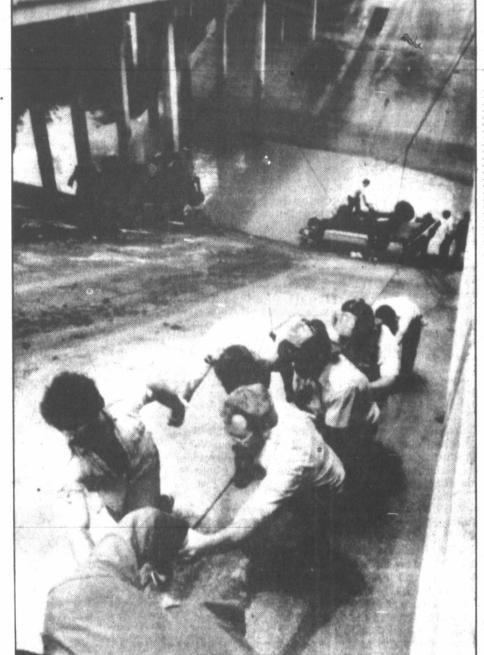
Harry Whittington of the board's search committee said McCotter's "strength of character, high moral purpose and dedication to job. family and nation will cause him soon to be a role model for all correctional officers and inmates.

Procunier goes to work next week, and McCotter said he plans to be on the job by July 1. McCotter's master's thesis was based on a one-year internship at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville in

Charles Sullivan, executive director of CURE, a lobby organization for prisoners. said, "We wish him all the best. There are a lot of problems that need solutions. We're very glad that the board went outside the system for both positions.

The Texas prison system has been reeling as a result of a sweeping reform order by U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, plus overcrowding and allegations of conflict of interest and financial mismanagement.

Also, two months ago, it was announced that 15 corrections officers had been fired and 92 others disciplined for using excessive force



CRASH SCENE—Rescue workers haul a stretcher up the embankment of a bayou in Houston Monday after a car - truck killed and three injured in the truck

wreck sent the two vehicles down into the bayou. Three persons in the car were

### Truck driver in critical condition

HOUSTON (AP) — The driver of a pickup truck which glanced off a freeway guardrail. killing three people, remained in critical condition today

Two other people were injured Monday when a pickup truck hit the guardrail and struck a car, knocking both into a creekbed below, police said.

Sgt. Jesse Faroi of the Houston police accident division said that two women and a man, all of them riding in the car, were killed about 12:40 p.m. when their vehicle plunged 27 feet into South Mayde Creek in far west

Houston A spokesman for the Harris County Medical Examiner's office identified the driver of the car as Shirley Murphy, 40, of

Barbara Lopez, a Houston woman whose age could not immediately be determined; and Rodney Charlton, 51, of Houston. The driver of the truck. Edna Daly, 25, of

Houston, was in critical condition, said a spokeswoman at Hermann Hospital. The identities of the truck's two passengers were still being sought by police. Feroi said they were treated and released from another

Both vehicles landed upside down, but the truck struck a pillar which kept it from sliding entirely into the water. The car was immersed and recovered only after workers shut off the flow of water into the creek from

nearby Addicks Reservoir, Feroi said Hydraulic jaws were used to free the bodies from the twisted metal of the car, Feroi said

### Lower youth wage's time Conroe. Her passengers were identified as has come, Donovan says

HOUSTON (AP) -President Reagan's proposed subminimum wage for teenagers holding summer jobs would create about 400,000 jobs, Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan said.

The proposal to pay youths less than the federal minimum wage for summertime work would create more jobs, not displace adult workers. Donovan told a group of Houston businessmen

Monday "This is a tool whose time has come," Donovan told members of the Gulf and Great Plains Legal Foundation. "I believe there are jobs that need to be done that aren't being done out there.

Donovan also announced a \$370,000 grant to help retrain and find jobs for 200 steelworkers in Baytown, an industrial community about 35 miles southeast of Houston. U.S. Steel Corp.'s Baytown plant has been plagued by a

series of employee lay-offs,

and ARMCO Steel closed its

east Houston plant last year. Baytown's Lee College will administer the program, which was established under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. Under the program, unemployed steel workers will receive job counseling and job search assistance and training in

computer programming and

technology. If Congress adopts the subminimum wage proposal, employers could pay 16-to 19-year-olds \$2.50 an hour -85 cents an hour less than the

federally set minimum wage Donovan said a "youth opportunity wage" law would include strict penalties for employers who replace adults or teen employees making minimum or higher wages

"We're looking for job expansion, not displacement," he said.

qualify for subminimum

The lower youth wage would create about 400,000 jobs, Donovan said, one-third of which would be food establishment positions and two-thirds would be "in every other area of the economy

The labor secretary said Reagan's proposal shows that "he is more interested in the next generation than in the next election.'

"The key here is to give these voungsters the same experience that you and I had and some self esteem." Donovan said. "Everytime the minimum wage is raised. the kids are hurt particularly the blacks and Hispanics.

Donovan said illegal aliens displace many American workers, a problem he said could be best solved by employers.

"If we have immigration laws, it will not work unless there are strong employer sanctions," he said Donovan also spoke out in

support of Ed Meese, who has come under fire during confirmation hearings for the position of attorney general.

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### **Year-round schools successful**

Improved scores on standardized tests and reduced crowding have encouraged officials of the Houston school district to with employees who could expand a year-round curriculum from its pilot program to 13 other elementary schools.

Students at Janowski Elementary School learned more than a year's worth of material in the school year during which the new curriculum was in effect. according to scores on the Iowa Test of Basic Skills.

Bilingual students showed almost two years of improvement during the year, school officials said.

"The latest chapter in the Janowski story holds the greatest promise for raising students' educationa attainment levels of anything we have considered," said Billy Reagan, Houston school superintendent. "The proven potential for enhanced learning, particularly language development.

extends beyond our existing achievement goals.

Janowski was the first school in the state to implement the year-round program. Under the program, students have 60 days of classwork followed by a 20-day break. They receive regular holidays, winter and spring breaks, but the summers are filled with computer classes, field trips and special academic instruction for students who fall behind.

The year-round plan means higher costs, with extra teacher pay and increased utility bills, but officials say the long-term costs are minimal compared with the construction of a new school or adding temporary

buildings. "The initial focus was on giving relief in crowded situations," said Patricia Shell, Houston Independent School District superintendent for instruction. "But we began to have increasing focus on

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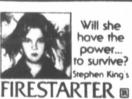
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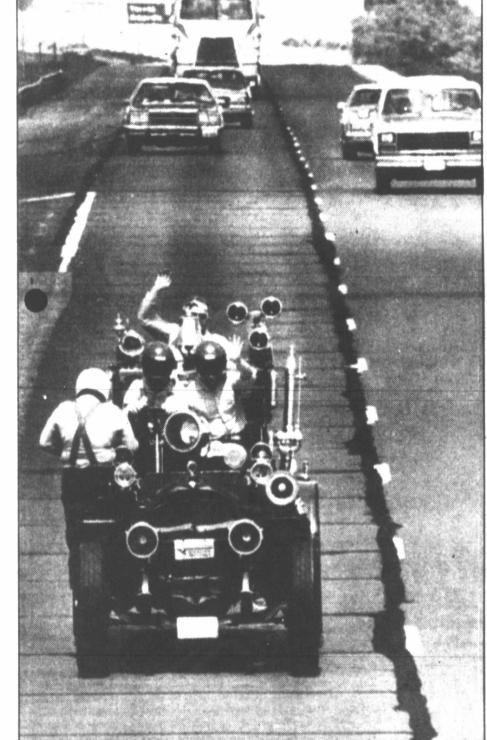
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MOVING ALONG-Participants in the 1984 Great American Race arrive in Wichita Falls for a midday stop Monday. The racers are going from Los Angeles to

Indianapolis. Contestants from Warsaw, Ind. compete in a 1912 American La France fire engine. (AP Laserphoto)

### Woman loses case against station over dieting series

SAN ANTONIO. Texas an hour of deliberations, was (AP) - A jury ruled that a television station had the right to broadcast a picture taken in a shopping mall of a 265-pound woman in connection with a series of reports on dieting

Rebecca Harvey, 30. claimed KSAT-TV portrayed her an morbidly obese and ridiculed her. She sued the Outlet Co., former owners of KSAT-TV, for \$1 million in

a state district court jury ruled against her Monday.

"I harbor great concern that a TV station charged with the public's trust is able to film anyone for any reason they deem fit," said her

attorney, Steven Sinkin. Sinkin said the jury's verdict, reached after about a "distressing sign."

Ms. Harvey, who refused to comment after the verdict, had charged that the station invaded her privacy by not obtaining her permission to use her picture in February 1982 as a part of a promotion for a five-part television series titled, "Dieting: A

Losing Battle. Jeanne Janes, the station's advertising and promotions director, said, "We're very pleased. We never intended to embarass anyone.

In final arguments, defense attorney Cynthia Taylor Krier argued that the photograph depicting Ms. Harvey in a local shopping mall was "innocent" and incidental.

"The picture was taken in a 

was taken from the back and was not distorted in any way," Ms. Krier said.

But Sinkin's co-counsel. Brian Shaughnessy, argued that his client, who stands at 5-81/2, was held up to ridicule after being recognized in the brief television spots.

"She was characterized as something she was not somebody so fat she was about to die." Shaughnessy

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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

### Let Synfuels Corp. vanish from scene

Conflict of interest is going around in Washington like a communicable disease. The latest to succumb is Victor Thompson, who has resigned as president and director of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp. because of a link between his officials actions and his old business interests in

This leaves the government-owned Synfuels Corp. with four vacancies on its seven-member board of directors, which is not enough board members to conduct its affairs. President Reagan has announced plans to appoint a new director, but he should hold off while Congress and his Energy Department can decide whether the Synfuels Corp. is worth saving.

It isn't and it never was

Congress created the Synfuels Corp. in 1980 when oil prices had topped \$40 a barrel and were expected to climb toward \$100 as the decade wore on. The energy outlook is vastly different from what it was in 1980 when Congress created the Synfuels Corp. Prices have since fallen back to less than \$30, with no sign of increasing again in the near future. It costs between \$60 and \$90 a barrel to extract oil from shale, and \$90 a barrel to produce liquid fuels from coal. In the production quantities originally envisioned for subsidized synfuel plants, it would cost the government hundreds of billions to make up the difference between a \$30 market price of crude oil that the cost of these manufactured fuels.

The price situation, therefore, destroys any argument that could have supported creation of the Synfuels Corp. in the first place.

President Reagan promptly removed the last price controls on oil when he came into office in 1981. The free market triggered a wave of drilling and production that has helped keep supply in balance with demand, and as long as the government stays out of the way, the marketplace will create a synthetic fuels industry when conditions are right.

The free markets will determine when it is more economical to extract petroleum from shale or make natural gas from coals than it is to produce those fuels in the conventional way. When that time comes, the oil companies will be Johnny-on-then spot with the synfuels plants and they won't\_need government subsidies to guarantee their profits.

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"Who are we being tonight, dear - the cog-

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### Warren T. Brookes

# Growth doesn't cause inflation

The May 9 resignation announcement of Presidential Economic Advisor Martin Feldstein was the inevitable result of a serious ideological struggle for the mind of Ronald Reagan. It could also signal a very serious and, in this column's view, long overdue debate over the proper role and accountability of the Federal Reserve in

making economic policy. The upper hand in this struggle now belongs to the supply - siders both in Congress and the Treasury who have been arguing for months that the only way deficits can be reduced is to let the economy grow by keeping interest rates steady. The other side, the more rigid monetarists and the Federal Reserve, have argued that too rapid growth leads to inflation, and the Fed should tighten the money supply to slow the economy. In the middle are the political pragmatists, James Baker and Mike Deaver, torn between clinging to the "tight money" establishment Republicans, and getting Reagan re - elected.

The straw that broke the monetarists' back was the accidental leak on April 27, by Boston Federal Reserve President Frank Morris at a Boston economic conference, that the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee (FOMC) had decided on March 27 to tighten money even further, confirming the supply - siders' worst fears.

Yet, when they did this, growth in the money supply (M 1) was running only 7.6 percent year - to - year in a 12 - percent nominal growth economy. Unit labor costs

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were at less than 2 percent, while the price of gold was \$70 (16 - percent) lower than a year ago. Instead of tightening, the Fed should have eased money, and lowered rates

Even Morris was at a loss for an explanation. He said "If you look at M1, M2, or M3, there'e really not much case for moving (to tighten)." He's right. Monetary growth over the previous four months had been running less than 5 percent! But, Morris told the economics seminar that the FED did move, not because money was growing too fast, but because it thought the economy was growing too fast. Thus, as Malcolm Forbes, Jr., noted in April, the "good news" of the strong first - quarter, 8.3 percent GNP growth rate was seen by the Fed as "bad news" of "overheating."

Wrote Forbes: "Given the severity of the recent recession, such a comeback is unremarkable. Yet Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and most economists mistakenly believed prosperity causes inflation. A nice theory but history shows it to be false.'

On May 9, the White House properly responded to the latest prime - rate hike with outrage. As one Treasury supply - sider said, "All indications are that rampant inflation is nowhere in sight. Yet we have had three increases in the prime rate in recent weeks...

The best proof the administration was right is that Herbert Stein, one of the most

consistently wrong - headed economists on the 'old right', warned that despite low money numbers the economy was growing too fast, and "we can't go on with that."

No wonder Fed Reserve Vice Chairman Preston Martin (the only FOMC member to side with the supply - siders) said, "I don't think we have an overheated economy. I think we have some overheated economists.'

Unfortunately, these "overheated" - and unelected - Federal Reserve economists have now decided the economy should slow down, and job growth should stop. Worse, this crucial decision was not even supposed to be made known to the public for at least eight weeks. This is a democracy? Small wonder that outraged populist

Republicans such as Sen. Mark Mattingly (Ga.) and Reps. Trent Lott (Miss.), the House Minority Whip, Jack Kemp (N.Y.), and Newt Gingrich (Ga.) have filed two major Federal Reserve "reform" bills designed to "open up" the Fed to public scrutiny, and subject it to a more rational discipline than the fictitious money supply figures (the Ms).

"Right now," argues Kemp, "the Fed is not even required to release policy decisions of the FOMC committee. We would compel the immediate release of all FOMC decisions in the sunshine of public scrutiny. The latest FOMC meeting was Tuesday (May 22) - but we won't know what was decided until July!

"Clearly there is a need to democratize

the Fed, to bring its monetary objectives into line with the American people's desire for continued economic growth.

The "Fed reform" bills would also make the Fed chairman's four - year term begin the calendar year after the year in which the president's term begins, almost co terminously. It would also cut the terms of the seven members of the Fed's Board of Governors from fourteen to seven years and make the secretary of treasury an ex officio member of the FOMC.

A second bill would mandate that "it is the policy of the FOMC to maintain low interest rates and stable exchange rates, and to encourage strong economic growth." It would also establish a "price rule" for conducting monetary policy using a commodity index based on precious metals a kind of "proxy gold standard" which would require the Fed to watch the price of gold, rather than the largely fictitious movements in the Ms.

There was a time when Democrats were pro - growth, and not afraid to go after the Fed's more mindless "tight money" policies. Now they see that tight money is helping them, by slowing the economy - but that mkes the deficit worse.

This is why, ironically, the toughest talk against tight money is not coming from the Left any more, but from the "Turks" on the populist Right. Those who favor strong economic growth hope that Feldstein's departure will strengthen their hand.

### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1984. There are 223 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On May 22, 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr went on trial, accused of treason. He was later found innocent.

On this date: In 1813, composer Richard Wagner was

Ten years ago: President Richard M. Nixon told the House Judiciary Committee he would refuse to turn over additional Watergate tapes and documents.

Five years ago: Canadians went to the polls in parliamentary elections that would put the Progressive Conservatives in power, ending the 11-year tenure of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

One year ago: Bloated rivers spilled across southern Mississippi, forcing thousands of people to escape flooding caused by storms that ravaged the Gulf

Today's birthdays: Actor Lauren Olivier is 77. Singer Charles Aznavour is 60. Actor Michael Constantine is 57. Conductor Peter Nero is 50. Actors Richard Benjamin, Susan Strasberg and Frank Converse are 46 Actor Michael Sarazin is 44. Actor Paul Winfield is 43. Actress Barbara Parkins is

Thought for today: "The execution of the laws is more important than the making of them." — Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States (1743-1826)



# Sex crimes increase in U.S.

Surely nothing could be worse than wanton misuse of a child, yet we are told that predatory pedophiles are everywhere

We're told one - in - five girls and one - in ten boys is sexually molested before the age

Were the closed doors of any neighborhood suddenly to be flung open that all those unheard cries might be heard it would be more than you or I could stand. The holocaust is with us yet as savage humans ravage their own.

The May issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry includes a research report stating that. "Children who are exploited by pornographers or sex rings develop severe

and long - lasting psychological problems.' That finding took research?

The recent National Conference on Sexual Victimization of Children heard some similarly vapid pronouncements: "Pedophiles are usually naturally attracted to jobs where they have close contact with

If anything constructive came out of that conference it was an increased acknowledgement that the several agencies which are supposed to be helping abused children - haven't much.

Therapeutic agencies, police, placement services, child protection agencies and the courts must share a collective blame for

Meanwhile, the problem compounds itself. Child abuse begets child abuse.

Henry Lawson of Los Angeles confessed sexually molesting two nursery school children - including his own 3 - year - young

Lawson remembers that he, as a child, was molested.

Senator Paul Hawkins, with ugly recollections of her own childhood, says, 'We should shackle child molestors hand and foot and put them on public display so every town would know for whom to look

There may have been merit to shackles and stocks and public whippings in colonial America - but today's misanthrope is likely merely to move on to another town

outdistancing his reputation, and start over. After each heinous sex crime I hear from many who urge castration. There are more than a few bumper stickers going around reading, "DISARM RAPISTS.

motivated less by sex than by sadism and that amputation of the offending organ might create more problems than it solves. Sweden hastily drew up and passed such

Yet, sociologists insist that such crime is

rigid protective legislation that "spanking"

Now a boy, age 11, who was switched with a birch branch, is suing his parents --- and under Swedish law they could be sent to

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### Lewis Grizzard

# Rock music: Revenge of nerds

I think I have figured out what's behind this whole rock music scene. It came to me the other day as I sat in on a press conference they were having for Boy George.

For those who don't know - and there still are those who don't read People magazine or watch "Entertainment Tonight" -Boy George is from England and his real name is George O'Dowd and he sings with a group called Culture Club and he dresses just like a girl, - makeup, lipstick, ribbons in his hair,

In an earlier time in this country, mental health authorities would never have been alerted had there been a male person traveling about singing in his sister's clothes.

But that has changed now. Boy George already has made enough money to keep himself in Cover Girl and eye shadow the rest of his life, performing to sellout crowds of screaming children, who should be home doing their homework.

About the only thing Boy George said at his press conference worth reporting, however, is that the rumor Michael Jackson is, in Boy George's words, "wooing me," is completely false. Too bad, I thought to myself. They would have made me most interesting couple since Billie Jean King played doubles

with Renee Richards. Boy George wore an orange, ruffled blouse to his press

conference. He had lace and orange ribbons in his hair and I kids who had lots of zits and were sort of wormy looking and noticed at least a faint resemblence between him and what Phyllis Diller must have looked like when she was an ugly

To be honest, however, Boy George wasn't as strange looking as some members of the rock press corps that showed up for this, his only press conference during his current American tour

There was a person there who had very long fingernails, stringy blond hair, and appeared to be interviewing a wall at one point.

"Who is that?" I wondered aloud.

"Probably somebody from 'High Times," I was told. "That's a rock magazine?" I further inquired.

"It's a drug magazine," I was told.

That made sense. The man looked like he had been high on Louisiana Hot Sauce for two weeks. Some kid from a local high school paper came dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy. I saw a girl in the audience who came as a cross between a geisha girl and Red Skelton's Freddy the Freeloader, character. For a moment I thought I was at a

Halloween Party at the insane asylum. Anyway, back to my theory about what all this rock music is about. Remember the nerds you went to high school with? The

never played sports and carried a lot of pens and pencils in their shirt pockets and never had any dates? They're now getting even with society for making them

outcasts in high school. Boy George, a nerd's nerd, admitted he hated school, and two young men sitting next to me, both of whom wore earrings and were in dire need of a Clearsil care package, shook their heads in agreement with their idol. That's it, folks. That's what all this crazy, dress - like -

something - that - just - crawled - out - from - under - the refrigerator, screaming, eardrum - smashing, rock thing is all

It's not really about sex and drugs and overdosing on pizza after all

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erupted into violence Monday afternoon. Hundreds of union workers and demonstrators threw missiles and heaved a railroad tie over a barbed wire topped fence and into the windshield of an armored security truck.

### Violence erupts at auto parts plant

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Police in riot gear patrolled outside a struck auto parts plant today while 250 non-union workers remained inside, demanding protection against demonstrators who clashed with officers and heaved firebombs at company trucks, officials

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At least 41 people were arrested and several police suffered minor injuries late Monday when 4,000 protesters, including hundreds from other unions, demonstrated outside the huge AP Auto Parts Co., police and company

spokesmen said Members of United Auto Workers Local 14 struck the plant May 2 over a cut of 35 percent, or an average \$5.84, in wages and benefits that previously averaged \$20 an hour. The cuts were imposed in March by the company, which said they were needed to stay in business.

Protesters were "armed with bottles. bricks. clubs and God knows what said company spokesman Richard Deming. "They made several

attempts to penetrate our fence. including an 18-wheel tractor-trailer rig. There's been considerable damage to our facility, to our motor vehicles.

At least one police cruiser outside the 1.2 million-square-foot plant was burned, and others had flat tires and broken windshields. Deming said demonstrators pelted the building and company trucks with firebombs, causing an undetermined amount of

Police used wooden bullets and tear gas on the crowd, which began gathering Monday afternoon. The department put its 500 officers on alert, and about 90 to 95 were on duty overnight. A normal overnight shift would be about 70 to 75 officers, Sgt. Rose Reder said

"Everything is very cool right now." Ms. Reder said early this morning. adding that the number of pickets had diminished to about eight at each plant

But the 250 non-union and

management workers inside the plant were afraid of being hurt if they tried to leave, Deming said.

Asked if police were expecting more trouble, Ms. Reder said, "There have been threats to that effect. We are prepared and ready but hope that it doesn't happen.

Four to six police officers were treated at hospitals for minor injuries after being hit by bricks or other objects, Ms. Reder said, while other officers "will be sore and bruised in the

At least 41 people had been booked on various charges, including aggravated rioting and failure to disperse, and about half were held overnight while others were released. Many clubs and other items were confiscated

"It was mostly going to be a peaceful demonstration," said James Siegel, a 17-year employee at the plant and one of the members of striking Local 14 of the United Auto Workers. "I don't know

Rancher gets extra month of freedom A hearing on the future of Cauble Enterprises is scheduled Wednesday

> Cauble was convicted in 1982 of appeal earlier this month but

> He must serve 40 months before being

# Tentative agreement is reached with most hotels in Las Vegas

tentative agreement between striking workers and 11 hotels and casinos is a 'major breakthrough'' and could end the sometimes violent 51-day walkout that has cost this city tens of millions of dollars, the governor said.

The pact, if ratified, would bring about 9,000 strikers back to work and leave fewer than 3,000 employees off the job at eight other hotels. About 17.000 workers struck 29 hotels and casinos April 2.

If the 10 hotels and one casino involved in the tentative settlement reached Monday can come to terms with striking musicians and stagehands, the five-year contract will be presented to the 26,000-member Culinary Union for ratification, Culinary attorney Philip Bowe said.

The pact calls for a \$1.91 per hour wage increase over the life of the sources who asked not to be identified. In earlier settlements, the union won four-year agreements with increases of \$1.46 an hour

"This is the major breakthrough we've been waiting for," Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan said. "The strike is something we'll feel for a long time to come, but I'm just delighted that we've had this breakthrough. I'm anxious to get our people back to work, promoting Las Vegas as the resort city that it is."

Negotiators for the hotels and the Culinary Union, Nevada's largest labor organization, hammered out the agreement in meetings throughout the day Monday. Bartenders were also included in the talks.

Two weeks ago, when five hotels settled, stagehands and musicians quickly approved the terms contained in that Culinary pact. But about 12,000

hotels and casinos.

The MGM Grand, Frontier, Desert Inn. Sands. Showboat. Tropicana, Union Plaza, Mint, Castaways and Golden Gate hotels and Silver Slipper casino reached the tentative accords

A settlement with those properties would leave only eight hotels on strike: three Holiday Inns, Sam's Town, the California Hotel, the Marina, the Four Queens and the Las Vegas Club. Several of the eight have hired permanent replacements for striking workers and the future of those workers has clouded negotiations.

On May 3, however, the Hilton hotels and Caesars Palace reached separate agreements with the union, leaving the workweek guarantee virtually

### preservation of Group seeks

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Arlington citizens who appeared before the Arlington Planning and Zoning Commission in an effort to preserve historical homes in their neighborhood said their efforts have been ignored.

Three older homes with the potential of being designated as historical markers have been bulldozed by a local developer since members of the Old Arlington Preservation Society, headed by Walter and Kristina Rumans. appeared before the commission

'Walter did a slide presentation of some of the houses and the restoration that has taken place." Mrs. Rumans said. "We also presented a map to the commission marking the area that we historical district.

Commission Chairman Stan Agee contends the group made a favorable impression.

What the group needs to do is come to us with a very specific proposal or alternate proposals," he said. "The materials they gave us were too-broad and extensive and the commission has too heavy a workload to study a 50-page book in detail.

Agee said he would like to see the historical sector in Arlington become a 'people place" where people can gather, much like the River Walk in San

Rumans said the designated area still

has 10 to 20 "good candidates" for restoration

Agee said his major concern in forming a historical district is the strict ordinances attached to the formation of such a sector. He cited an example of such complexities in Santa Fe, N.M. where strict regulations prevent owners from installing electrical outlets in walls without approval.

'It would take several weeks of planning and zoning work sessions to work out the ordinance so that it is comfortable for the city staff, the preservationists and the commission, keeping the City Council abreast of the process so that they aren't hit with the ordinance all at once." Agee said.

### Car of missing businessman found

PALESTINE. Texas (AP) — Police say they found no signs of foul play on a car belonging to 'a businessman who disappeared last February after leaving for work.

The car, registered to Paul Delaney, was found Friday in the parking lot of a Marriott Hotel in Dallas, police said. A hotel employee told police that the car had not been moved in about

'The car was clean. It seemed pretty routine. There was no damage. There was no sign of a fight or anything," said Dallas police investigator Jim Beene

There were no indications that Delaney had been registered at the hotel. Beene said.

Delaney, who owns a Palestine antique store known as Kansas Kollectables, has not been seen since early Feb. 6 when he stopped at a convenience store in this East Texas city

He reportedly left home about 4:30 a.m. for his shop. His wife. Margie, reported him missing when he did not arrive home about 7 a.m. He was to take the children to school because one of the family cars was in the repair shop, police

Employees at the store said the door was locked when they arrived. Their daily work schedule had been posted by Delaney. A coffee cup and ashtray had been knocked over on a desk and there were coins scattered across a table in a snack

Delaney's wife said Dallas would be "a logical place for someone to dump a car. Not Paul — I'm saying someone else dumped the car

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rancher Rex Cauble, who had been

uled to begin serving a five-year n term today for financing a drug smuggling operation, has been given an

extra month of freedom. U.S. District Judge William M. needed in sensitive negotiations regarding the future of his business.

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Cauble was scheduled to report to the eligibile for parole, officials said

Cauble, 70, of Denton, lost his

one-third share in Cauble Enterprises when he was convicted of bankrolling the largest marijuana smuggling operation in Texas history.

Steger said Cauble was needed to between \$50 million and \$75 million.

Cauble was scheduled to report to the

morning in Steger's court.

violating racketeering, banking and criminal travel laws. He lost his last remained free on a \$1 million cash

### Cities considering joint resource-recovery plant waste materials in landfills, officials said

Prairie and Irving are studying the feasibility of turning their 600 tons of garbage produced daily into energy Early next month, city officials from the two Texas cities will review a study on the feasibility of jointly operating a

'It's the answer. It's the only answer," said Irving Mayor Bobby Joe Raper. "If all of the technology can be worked out,

small plants at state prison units and a medium-sized plant-in Waxahachie in Ellis County. Don Dietrich, assistant public works director for Grand Prairie, said the available ingredients also include wastes generated by the Trinity River Authority's sewage treatment

"We've got all the ingredients for a successful plant," said Dietrich. At resource-recovery plants, solid waste is burned and the heat produced is changed into steam, which can be sold to industry or used to spin turbines that generate electricity.

plant in Grand Prairie and by Gifford-Hill, a pipe

manufacturer that relies on steam for its production process.

Officials said energy sold by the plants should pay for the plant's operating costs. Construction costs for a resource-recovery plant are estimated at upwards of \$50

Resource-recovery plants will be the wave of the future as

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - The cities of Grand land becomes scarce and it becomes more expensive to bury

Officials in both cities said they have adequate landfill available to serve their needs for another 20 years. With a resource-recovery plant, the landfills might last another 100 years, they said.

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#### resource-recovery plant that could be the largest such facility With a recovery plant, about 90 percent of the garbage gets ORAL AND MAXILLOFACIAL recycled into energy and you end up with about 10 percent of SURGERY. the original amount, in the form of ash, which is taken to the landfill," said Dietrich. "This would mean that a 10-year then it behooves a city to get involved. Only three such plants currently operate in Texas - two landfill site might last 100 years." Officials have not chosen a site for the plant, but said it probably would be located at a landfill in northeastern Grand

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### Dear Abby Rapist weighs his choice of doing time or treatment

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DEAR ABBY. I'm in jail for rape. original will. I am 25 years old and have been in iail for eight months waiting to go to the Western State Mental Hospital where I will be put through a sex offender's program. I'm told the program will take anywhere from three to seven years to complete.

Well. I don't feel like giving up that much of my life for a first

If I get five years in prison, I could be out on parole in 18 months. My lawyer tells me if I take the mental hospital treatment, I will find out why I did the rape so I won't do it again. I would like to know why I did it, but I don't want to spend three to seven years to find out.

If I go to prison I will be out sooner, but I'll have a prison record for the rest of my life. So what should I do?

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DEAR LOST: If you have a choice, go to the mental hospital. You need the treatment. What good will it do you to be out on the street in 18 months if you risk committing the same crime?

It's not fair to society to turn you loose, and it's not fair to you. A second offense could put you in prison for a much longer stretch.

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DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I can't believe I'm writing this" letters. My twin brother died recently following a long illness. (He was 59.) Three years ago he had a will drawn up specifying that his estate be divided equally among our two sisters and me. He appointed me executor of his will, and I accepted. Last year he added a codicil to his

will eliminating one of our sisters. During our first meeting with the probate lawyer, he suggested that 'some families" get together and mutually decide to alter or ignore the deceased's wishes and/or codicils. My two sisters are now using that statement to force me (by legal means, if necessary) to ignore my twin's codicil and abide by the

Abby, I promised to carry out my brother's wishes, which he made very clear to me. Now I'm being asked by my family, "Am I a brother, or am I 'Mr. Executor?'

No one in our family is "needy." Should I carry out my twin's wishes? Or must I yield to the wishes of my family?

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DEAR TORN: As the executor of your brother's will, you are not only morally obligated to carry out his wishes, you are legally responsible for doing so. And for a lawyer to suggest that you do otherwise is both unprofessional and dishonorable.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to my loving father and some dear, elderly friends:

When will you accept your hearing problem as something which, in most cases, can be helped? There are some wonderful, vastly improved hearing aids on the market as well as surgical techniques that might help vou hear better

Hear this! I am irritated at your expecting me to shout myself hoarse because you are too stubborn to seek professional help. Please see an audiologist or go to a respected hearing aid dealer and at least find out what's available to improve your hearing.

Remember, I love you, but it's difficult to love someone I am constantly shouting at!

A DAUGHTER AND FRIEND

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

# Pioneer Day activities planned

Saturday, June 16, markes begin at 11 a.m. and last until Lightning R. Wranglers, an the first annual Pioneer Day in Pampa. This fun - filled day of western activities and entertainment is to become an annual fund - raising event for the Gray County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD)

Pioneer Day Barbeque is to

7 p.m. at the National Guard authentic country music Armory. Tickets for the barbecue will also cover entertainment and exhibits. Children under six, accompanied by a parent, are

Entertainment includes a performance by the

group; Ballan Grant, known for her yodeling abilities; Mike Lowrie, trick roper and the Calico Capers Square Dancers.

Exhibits by craftsmen. artists and neighboring communities are planned, as

Pioneer Pie Competition. A Wagon Camp with several types of horse drawn vehicles are scheduled to arrive in Pampa from throughout the Texas Panhandle and

Oklahoma. Rides will be available for the children. Door prizes donated by

local merchants will also be given away.

Anyone wishing to exhibit their art, scrapbooks, crafts or other items should make

arrangements by calling Terry Woolley at (806) 665

Is America ready for "new wave" furniture?

Ready or not, the art movement that relies on odd color combinations, strange angles and irreverent attitudes was interpreted in new furniture at the recent furniture market in North Carolina, and at least one national retailer plans to put new wave furniture on the

Although only a few furniture showrooms contained new wave and other adventurous styles, these few garnered a large share ordered by retailers at the market.

sales floor by fall

As usual with dramatic style departures, the new wave showed up first in upholstery and occasional furniture and in accessories. Among American manufacturers, Thayer Coggin made the strongest showing. Its 12-piece
"Prisma" collection by Milo Baughman includes sofas, chairs, tables and multicolored etageres.

Baughman predicted "New wave will be the most interesting and important revolution in design since William Morris and the arts and crafts movement.

Baughman's designs for Thayer Coggin illustrate some of the style's basic principles in the use of large. overscaled upholstered pieces that combine black and several primary colors in a single chair or sofa. An import collection from

Sweden of seating and tables and the apparently obligatory oddly-angled etagere was shown by A&B America.

Others also offered some pieces that might be called new wave. Casa Stradivari has a collection of "ruffled" tables and chairs, the ruffles

"Mondrian" chair, designed by Robert and Barbara Tiffany for Atlantic, is upholstered in black but has one red leg and an asymetrical red stripe on one

With all the talk about new wave, there was little agreement about its precise definition. However, the recently-established American Society of Furniture Designers made a stab at putting the style into historical perspective.

The group noted that both new wave and post modernism are recent reactions against the starkness of modern furniture design. Post modernism - last season's new style sensation - brings both color and decorative ornament back into furniture and architecture with soft pastel colors, columns, pyramids and other details that soften the environment.

New wave, on the other hand, is characterized by humor and playfulness, takes some of its inspiration from the "bad taste" of the 1950s and is the antithesis of restraint. New wave furniture and architecture has its echoes in fashion, rock music, dance and graphic design

Although most new wave fashions appear to come directly from Europe, some observers have noted that individual American craftsmen actually began turning out new wave designs in the early 1970s. However,

most of its attention since the streamlined modern objects. introduction in 1981 of designs He has chosen to break away of the Memphis group at a from the orthodox modern furniture exposition in Milan,

Memphis is a collaborative studio of 30 designers from eight countries and is headed by Ettore Sottsass, a highly-regarded Italian designer who is probably best known for his designs of tradition in new wave designs characterized by surprising shapes and proportions and discordant colors used together.

Until now, new wave has been considered too avant garde for mass marketing. But Baughman and the others

who have created the new products are out to prove the public - or at least some portion of it - will take home the pieces and learn to live with them.

Will new wave pieces blend with what you already have? Don't be silly. However, blending is not really necessary. As Baughman explains, "There are no rules in this genre.

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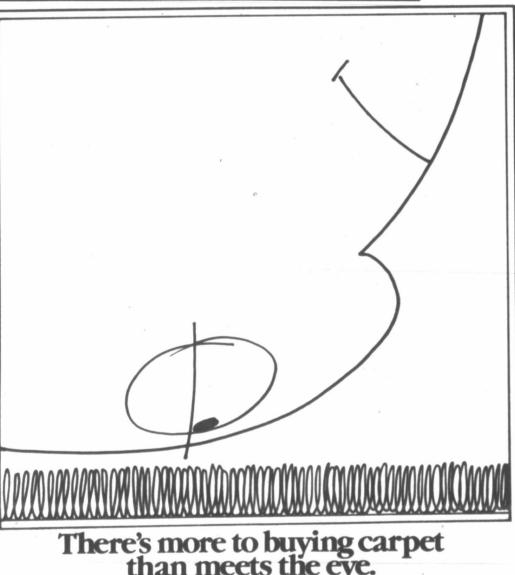
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Handing him his certificate is Bea Dwight, director of the program. The Mother's Day Out graduation exercises were conducted earlier last week. (Staff photo

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) -Rosalie Weed thought her life had come to an end when her husband died in 1980. Rattling around their West End Allentown home alone, she felt isolated and sorry for herself.

"I thought I was the only widow in the world," Mrs. Weed said

For a time, she considered an offer from her daughter to move in with her. Although she loved her daughter and figured that she could make an easy transition to her daughter's Bucks County household, Mrs. Weed also wanted to retain her sense of independence.

"But I wanted peace of mind. And I wanted my daughter to have peace of mind," she said.

What resolved her dilemma was a newspaper advertisement she came across for a new retirement community in the area. The ad was for Luther Crest, a "life care" complex then under construction in

It spoke of luxurious accommodations, freedom from the worries of home maintenance, the convenience of on-site medical care and the security of knowing someone would be

Nurses keep parents informed

BOSTON (AP) - Anxious the hospital." parents waiting in the lobby of The Children's Hospital here are kept posted about the progres of their child's surgery though the Surgical Liaison Program.

"We deal with about 25 to 35 families a day," says Judie Surveyer, a registered nurse who has been the coordinator of the program since November. "Of those, a handful are at home, so we're talking to them over the phone. The rest are here in

When the operation is over. the nurses accompany the parents to the recovery room, where they can also learn how long the recovery is expected to take and about post - operative care

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# Life care for elderly new housing option

after she would be unable to Allentown Call-Chronicle care for herself.

Says Mrs. Weed, now 74 years old, "I saw the ad and said, 'That's for me.' Life care is still a new concept in elderly housing. In

Pennsylvania, the state legislature is only now grappling with legislation to regulate it. Life care was first developed by the Quakers about 10 years ago, and probably fewer than 300 communities are operating in the United States.

Expensive and attractive. life care communities are designed to appeal to the middle-income elderly those with financial security great enough to make them ineligible for subsidized housing but too meager to allow them to afford the financial drain of private

nurses and homemakers. The life care concept combines apartment living with skilled nursing care, and for people such as Mrs. Weed. who took up residence at Luther Crest last September. it provides an environment in which to organize a new life.

"This can be my permanent home," she says. What makes the marketing of life care communities different from other kinds of private, non-profit elderly

housing is the feature of

nursing center.

Active elderly people move into unfurnished apartments of the size and layout their lifestyles demand and their resources allow. If their health deteriorates to the point where they can no longer care for themselves. they give up their apartments and become patients in the facility's on-site skilled

The switch from one to the other would happen automatically and be based on a medical recommendation. There would be no complicated application process. A resident can expect to be pampered with a variety of services and attentions not found at other types of apartments for the aged.

At both Luther Crest and Phoebe Terrace, two of the newest in the area, one cooked meal is provided, housekeeping services clean each apartment once a week and provide fresh bedroom and bathroom linens. House doctors are also available around the clock at both

Both facilities provide security and safety features

automatic sprinkler systems. safety bars in the bathrooms and emergency call buttons in the bedrooms. Both

complexes include plush lounges, craft rooms and coin-operated laundry rooms. At Luther Crest, the more expensive of the two, an on-site dentist, an from \$36,700 for what's ophthalmologist, two physical therapists and a

provided. There's also a

residents on shopping trips and visits to medical specialists. All of this comes at a huge

price. Entrance fees at Luther Crest range from \$48,000 for a one-bedroom apartment to \$79,000 for a two-bedroom unit. At Phoebe Terrace, the range stretches described as an "efficiency unit" to \$76,900 for a full-time hairdresser are two-bedroom suite.

But the entrance fees are service for transporting only the beginning.

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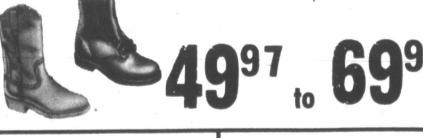
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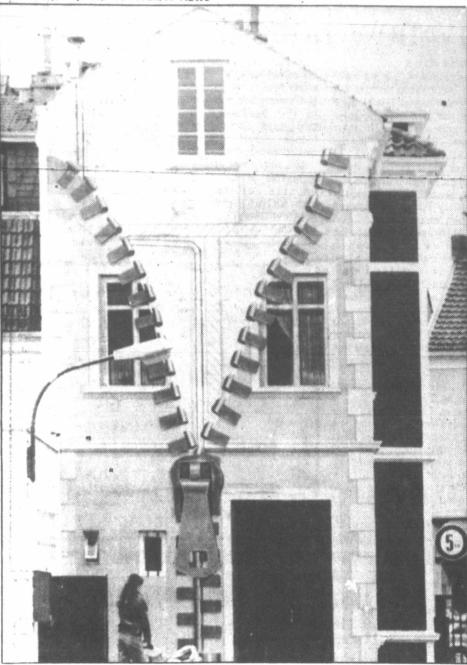
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**By JOHN CUNNIFF** AP Business Analyst

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People who have spent time in the spectator's gallery at the New York Stock Exchange, for example, claim they can tell whether the news is good or bad by the sounds on the trading floor.

And those who listen to some of the sounds that often emanate from assemblies of American business people and economists are often discouraged by what they hear.

All this makes very appealing the voice of Curtis Carlson, founder and owner of Minneapolis-based Carlson Companies, an umbrella for about 35 service companies (incentives, restaurants, travel, hotels).

Ar a meeting here recently. Carlson recalled the recession-induced mood in his company as executives prepared for 1982.

The management teams of some Carlson companies, he related, were presenting what they referred to as "realistic" projections pased on the business decline. They had lost faith in their ability to overcome adversity.

Some of our people were actually committing heresy by abandoning our goal of '\$2 billion by '82' and pre-programming a 'hold even' position for the coming year." he said

"Creating a self-fulfilling prophecy," he continued, "they were mentally conditioning themselves and their organization to gracefully accept this loss of momentum.

So Carlson, who has set goals throughout his business career, which began when he left

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'We were born in the Depression, have gone through three wars, multiple recessions and a lot of hostile legislation, but always our progress has been due to our own efforts not what was happening on the outside.

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# Economists see recession by end of '85

By The Associated Press More than two-thirds of the economists surveyed by a professional group believe a recession will before 1986, a pessimism reflected on Wall Street where the Dow Jones industrial average closed at a 13-month low.

The National Association of Business Economists said Monday that a survey among its nearly 4,000 members found the majority forseeing huge federal deficits driving interest rates to levels where businesses and consumers can no longer afford to borrow.

'The expectation of a shorter-than-normal business recovery is tied directly to federal policies." said Nicholas Filippello, president of the association and chief economist for Monsanto. "If Congress were to come up with a more substantial deficit reduction package, then we could have a more normal economic recovery.'

Meanwhile, on Monday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 8.48 to 1,125.31 in sluggish trading. It was the lowest close since the average stood at 1,124.71 on April 8, 1983. Analysts blamed the third straight losing session on persistent interest-rate worries.

The economists group said 69 percent of its members surveyed believe a recession will begin by the end of 1985 or sooner while 30 percent see the recovery lasting into 1986 or beyond.

The economists predicted the robust 8.8 percent annual growth rate from January through March would slow to 4 percent to 5 percent this quarter, a forecast echoed by other analysts and the Reagan administration. Although interest rates

Department auction fell off Monday from a week ago. The Treasury

have risen recently, yields at

the latest Treasury

Departmentsold \$12.8 billion in new T-bills — half in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 9.95 percent, down from 10.07 percent, and half in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 10.38 percent, down from 10.40 percent.

Monday's results dropped the yields to where they were a few weeks ago but still left them at their highest levels since 1982.

In other economic news Monday:

-Standard & Poor's Corp. refused to restore its top credit rating to General Motors, saying the world's largest carmaker will have to invest heavily in new products while fending off foreign competition. The leading credit rating agency did raise its ratings on Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp.

-Beatrice Foods Co.

announced a management proposal that the food and consumer products company attempt to acquire Esmark compete with a \$2.4 billion

earlier this month by a group of investors headed by Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Inc. If company directors Co. of New York, a firm approve, the bid would specializing in leveraged buyouts.

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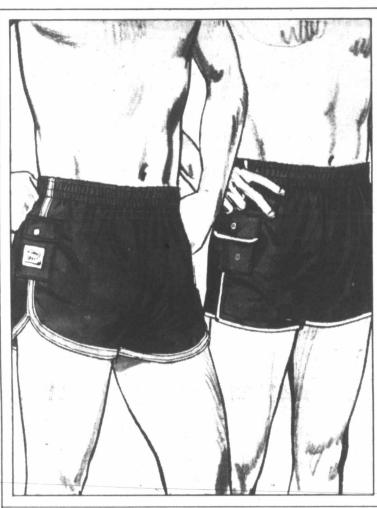
### Nursing home resident dies

LAKESIDE, Texas (AP) - Investigators are looking into an apparent outbreak of food poisoning that may have contributed to the death of one person and hospitalized 13 others living in a nursing home in this Fort Worth suburb. a health official says.

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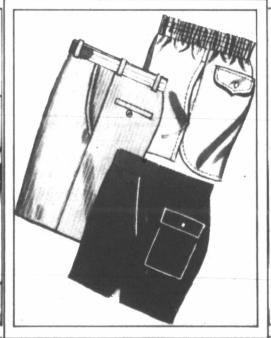
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# Homeless veteran lives to aid motorists

Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas (AP) - Unemployed and homeless, Doug Kattner camps out in a dilapidated 1972 Chevrolet parked behind a service station se owner welcomes the free nightwatch service ttner's presence provides.

Most of the time, the 41-year-old Kattner said, he sleeps, unless his leukemia or phlebitis in both legs make it impossible.

For meals - when he eats - Kattner nurses a peptic ulcer with soft, bland food bought on a \$76 monthly food stamp ration. His dentures don't fit and he can't buy new ones, he said, so he remains

Occasionally, he said, he has bouts with epileptic seizures that could be controlled by medication he

Quilts, clothes and a pair of stringless shoes kept him warm during the hard freezes this past winter, he said, and he guards papers from the Social Security Administration that deny his request for disability payments.

And although he said most government agencies are unwilling to help, Kattner's life-sustaining interest is aiding motorists who call for help on citizens .mother lives at the same Waco house where Kattner was raised. He sees her "every chance I get." But staying there, while it beats living on the street, is out of the question.

She's on a fixed income," he said. Kattner's father, a mail carrier who had the Baylor University route for 13 years, died a little more than a year ago.

Nothing has been "normal" since Kattner's medical discharge from the U.S. Navy in 1963. It 'don't bother" the University High School graduate to talk about his involvement in the Vietnam War. but the war left mental and physical scars that

"I went into Vietnam with six stitches and came out with 4,385, he said, showing shrapnel marks more than 20 years old that are visible in both legs. Back in Waco, the Veterans Administration Medical Center became a second home when Kattner wasn't working at some odd job - cab driver, a few mechanic jobs, even at his own shop. But a divorce last May put him on the street to battle last winters' bitter cold in the back seat of his

hasn't been able to work in more than a year. "Every time I apply for a job I know I'm qualified for, they say no because of my physical disabilities," he said

car. And with his health deteriorating, he said, he

The jobs he's held have been "nice, easy jobs," he said. "When I had a gas station, it wasn't that bad." He drove cabs on his last job but can't handle the pain that driving causes to his legs. He uses two

"I'm just a walking scar," he said. "The shrapnel

hinders movement of my knee. At one time I was considered totally disabled, but I got in service station work and it wasn't that much trouble."

Occasionally he works to remodel a automobile to make money for payments on his car and pay for gas to drive to Temple for blood transfusions and his leukemia treatments. Rarely can he work on anything, he said, and then only for 30-minute

"At times he cries because of pain to his back," said Paul Counterman, a mechanic at the station where Kattner stays. "He was absolutely starving at the time he came around here. We had to talk and

Recent physicians' reports show that Kattner shouldn't bend, stoop, crawl or squat. Other reports say he should limit standing and sitting time. Still, he was turned down in August by a Social Security hearings judge for disability payments, his papers

"I want to be able to do things on my own," he said. "I'm eligible for housing and gas, but in order to get it, you have to have six months' gratuity or income. I paid my own Social Security at the cab

Despite his situation, Kattner said he doesn't believe the world owes him anything.

"At times I get that way, but rarely," he said. "I was brought up to be nice to everybody, so I am.'

### Texas kite artist hopes her business will keep flying

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Paula Hagar ceremonial festivals for amusement. The butterflies and colorful California poppies -

then she casts them to the winds. She sometimes bills herself as a "fiber artist," but the Southlake woman is basically

a kite artist, who creates, shows and selfs all manner of kites and windsocks. "I'm painting on a blue canvas, using a

light factor," she explained. Ms. Hagar is one of the few kite artists in the United States; she could think of only two others in Texas. But she has never let

conventions limit her career choices. "I've done a million things - stained glass, teaching. I owned a health food store, I had chickens and sold eggs " she said. She joked that she read "Mother Earth News" at an impressionable age and got off on the wrong start, but her kite work has been successful from the start.

She began by buying half a dozen cheap plastic kites and using them as patterns. From there, she went to working from kite books and learned how to make patterns of

In the two years she has been working seriously on kites, she has been to the top art shows in Texas, Colorado and New Mexico. She recently was invited to a show in Paris, France and the Kimbell Art actical and artistic purposes for centuries. Historians trace the origin of kites to China, where they were first used for military reconnaisance

pieces together plump panda bears, beautiful Chinese created beautiful elaborately decorated kites. Kite flying spread throughout the East and gradually worked its way across the South Pacific and to the

Americas. Kites have been used to collect weather data, carry men across water and, of course, to discover electricity. Technical knowledge gained through kite making contributed to

the invention of the airplane. Ms. Hagar said she is working to learn more about the technical side of kite making. So far, though, everything she has made will

"I always test fly the patterns before I work with them," she said. "Technically, they're all aerodynamically sound. I read constantly on it. I wish I were more mathematically inclined; it's important, especially if you design any kind of new pattern at all.

More important to Ms. Hagar, though, is the appeal kites hold for children.

"I've had such neat experiences with children," she said. "I get letters from them after they've bo pay them out or work them out. I have a credit program for children why not get them started early on the

Her master's degree in family and child development has helped her design kite workshops for children through public schools and organizations. In the past, she Kites eventually became so much of an has presented kite workshops for Eastern tradition that they were adopted into handicapped and terminally ill children.





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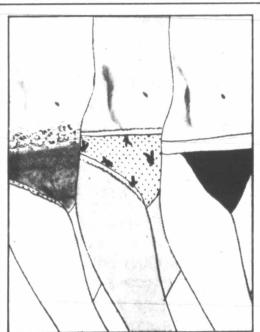
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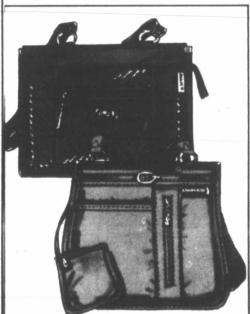
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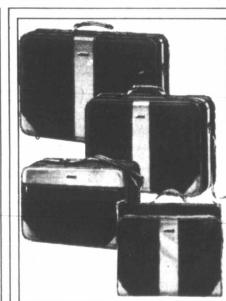


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# Pandas, politics and the People's Republic

BY JASPER BECKER **Associated Press Writer** 

GLAND, Switzerland (AP) These days China's reclusive giant panda, the distinctive black and white symbol of the world conservation movement, is a political animal busy fostering friendship between the People's Republic, Japan, the United States and other countries.

"Panda diplomacy" has replaced the "pingpong diplomacy" of the Nixon era. said David Mitchell, public affairs director of the World Wildlife Fund.

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The endangered pandas have offered hina a golden opportunity .rowing friendship that replaces their historical animosity and

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone himself launched a nationwide effort to raise money for the international campaign to save the pandas.

Shortly before Nakasone went last March to Peking. where he finalized agreements including a \$2 billion credit, he announced that his government would the equivalent of

gesture triggered a remarkable reponse in a country reputed to have a deep-seated prejudice against both conservation and charity.

The ministeries of toreign affairs. finance, the environment agency, the leading newspapers, TV stars, advertising agencies, boy scouts, girl guides and even industry joined in Toyota alone presented the panda project in China with 20 trucks and a land cruiser.

Over \$350,000 was raised by the beginning of May, when the Japanese Foreign Ministry also set an additional target of about \$1 million.

"The panda is ideologically and culturally neutral and proved the sort of symbol Orientals like to deal in. And in this situation, the WWF was ideally suited to play the role of honest broker," Mitchell said in a recent interview at the World Wildlife Fund's headquarters in Switzerland.

The White House wasn't slow to catch on. A month before the Reagans visited China the White House contacted the World Wildlife Fund in America and a 'pennies for pandas'

Nancy Reagan was duly photographed handing over a

check for \$15,000 on a visit to the pandas at Peking Zoo. Top government circles in Bonn are now rumored to be debating what exactly Chancellor Helmut Kohl should contribute on his forthcoming China trip.

This sudden rash of concern for the cuddly herbivores among world leaders has been prompted partly by a shortage of bamboo, the pandas' principal food, in the remote rain forests of the Wolong reserve in Sichuan province

Nearly 20 percent of the population faces death from starvation and the World Wildlife Fund needs to raise \$2 million to carry out a joint project with the Chinese to save them. Only an estimated 1.000 are left in the world.

It is a credit to the fund's own diplomatic skills that it is in China at all.

At the organization's inception 23 years ago, the panda was adopted as its symbol although no Western scientist had been allowed to visit them since the Chinese revolution

Under Mao Tse-tung, China refused to have anything to do with the World Wildlife Fund. Only after Mao's death in 1976 did the fund, after some persevering, manage to establish contact and in 1979 this led to an invitation for a visit by a delegation from the group. An agreement was later signed that enabled a U.S. scientist, George

project. Pandas had already been used in China's foreign policy, but differently

Schaller, to set up a World

Wildlife Fund panda research

"The Chinese know the affection with which pandas are held the world over so they would present a pair to a foreign country as a mark of their highest esteem. Mitchell said.

The last country to be awarded this honor was West Germany three years ago. The choice of West Berlin's zoo suggested to some that this was also a snub to the Soviet Union.

Since then the Chinese have become convinced the pandas are too precious to be used in this way especially since they usually fail to breed in captivity, Mitchell said

'Now, there is the healthier situation where world leaders want to be seen helping to preserve the animals in their

Mitchell thinks the Chinese desire to save the pandas is genuine and is backed at the highest party and government levels.

China experts also observe that it is no coincidence that Deng Xiaoping, party boss Hu Yaobang, Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and a handful of other top leaders are jokingly referred to as the "Sichuan

But in any case it would be unthinkable for the Chinese to lose their unofficial natural symbol." Mitchell said.

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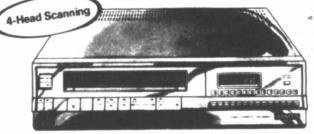
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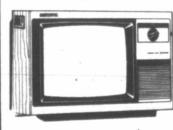
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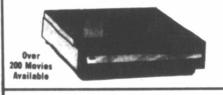
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DiPino would be the first to agree that Nolan Ryan's night ended too early

The Houston Astro hurlers combined to strike out 14 as the Astros beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2 in the National League's only game Monday

Ryan, 5-2, fanned seven in five innings before he was forced to depart with a blister on his right index finger. The blister "just popped up" after one warm-up pitch of the season, Lillis said. prior to the sixth inning. Ryan

then." Ryan said. "I felt like I was throwing well.

Ryan's misfortune forced to go to his bullpen with a three-run lead to protect.

Two no-hitters were pitched

in Tecent Babe Ruth League

Monday night, Derick

Smith and Tommy Bowden of

J.T. Richardson combined to

mothit Lions Club in a 10-5 win.

Smith got the win and

Grant Gamblin, Jon Roe.

Rodney Harris, Jeff Sumpter

and Smith were Richardson's

Losing pitcher was Ken

John Thomas threw a

no-hitter at First National

Bånk last week as Grant

Ronnie Lyles, James Ward.

Bryan Fleming. Chad

Cochran and Thomas were

In other games. Grant

Loder got the win and John

first-half National Little

week with an 11-3 win over

Jason Becker was the

winning pitcher, going the

distance while giving up only

three hits and striking out

Robert Hinds led Dixie at

Celanese winning its first

game of the season with a 6-4

Duncan won two games.

beating both Cabot and

the plate with three hits.

victory over OCAW.

Dunlap.

Glo-Valve with a 4-2 mark for Brock.

Grant's leading hitters

baseball play.

Bowden the save.

Supply won, 13-3.

fop hitters

Wagoner.

But after the Cardinals loaded the bases against Vern Ruhle on a walk and two singles. Lillis summoned DiPino, his relief ace.

Tito Landrum greeted DiPino with a pinch-hit single to drive in two runs. But the left-hander settled down and got the last two outs, the last coming on the first of his seven strikeouts

DiPino stayed in the rest of the way to earn his sixth save. It was his longest relief stint "I don't like to use Frank

that long because it burns It never bothered me until him out," the manager said. DiPino said he felt like he was about to run out of steam when Ken Oberkfell drove a Houston Manager Bob Lillis pitch to deep right field to lead off the eighth

But Terry Puhl came up

Monte Harman, Bryan

led Grant at the plate.

and Allen Hallerburg

the mound win.

with a spectacular catch to prevent an extra-base hit. 'That play cost us the

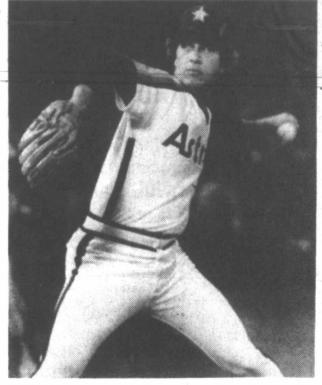
game," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said later. DiPino said he's not used to

pitching that many innings. This was my first time out in the humidity," he said. "I know it keeps you loose, but it takes a lot out of you. I feel it in every part of my body."

Forsch, 0-4, for two runs on four hits in the first inning. Puhl led off with a single and scored on Craig Reynold's triple down the

The Astros jumped on Bob

right field line Jose Cruz followed with a triple of his own, but he was cut down trying to extend it into an inside-the-park home run on a fine relay throw by Ozzie Smith



RECEIVES SAVE—Relief pitcher Frank Dipino of the Houston Astros was credited with the win as the Astros downed St. Louis, 3-2, Monday night. (AP Laserphoto)

### Babe Ruth League roundup

Fleming. Thomas and Loder Enock Phetteplace, Ronnie Cree's top hitters were Inman, Chris Didway and Bryan Hogan, Bubba Gowin Glen Pruet were top hitters for Holmes.

Richard Smith took the James Ward and John Cree edged J.T. Richardson, 4-3. Thursday Lions Club. 14-0, Monday with Bubba Gowin picking up

Leading Cree's hitting up the save attack were Chris Wilson, Bryan Hogan and Shawn

Derick Smith. Jon Roe Mike Bradshaw and Derick Ryan were Richardson's top

Pampa Hardware defeated Owens was the winning downed Cree. 9-7. as Kelly pitcher

16-0, with Robert Hinds and

Russell Stephens combining

Celanese had two base

runners, both getting on by

straight for Dixie and left thrown out by catcher Matt three hits for Chase with

NL standings after the first

three weeks are as follows

Dixie, 6-0; Glo-Valve, 4-2;

Dunlap. 4-2: Duncan. 3-3:

Moose, 3-3; OCAW, 2-4;

In American Little League

action. Keyes Pharmacy won

defeating Rotary, 15-10, last

double. Other top hitters for

Matt Cochran was the winning pitcher and also hit a

Cabot. 1-5: Celanese 1-5

Tuesday night

Little league baseball roundup

League championship last on a no-hit pitching effort.

The win was the sixth walks. Both runners were

Other action last week saw its first game of the season.

Jason Farmer and Owens led Hardware at the plate.

Thomas combined for a shutout as Grant blanked night. Ward was the winning hurler while Thomas picked

Ronnie Lyles. Kelly Loder, Thomas and Ward were the outstanding hitters for Grant. Mike Lynn had the Lions only hit

Excluding Monday night's games. Grant leads the league with a perfect 6-0 Holmes Gift Shope, 11-4. Troy record. Pampa Hardware is next at 5-1, followed by J.T. Richardson and Cree. 3-3; John Monthey. Chad First National Bank, 2-4; McDougall, Kyle Clark and Lions Club and Holmes, 1-5.

Jeremy Farmer was the

winning pitcher and also

aided his own cause with

three hits in the 6-inning

Brad Chambers also had

other hits coming from

McCorkle, Phillip Sexton,

Chris Johnston, Jimmy

Burkes, Aaron Black and

AL standings after three

weeks of play are as follows:

Dean's Pharmacy, 5-1; Vance

Brent Thomas

### Spring sports banquet is scheduled tonight

The Pampa High spring sports banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Heritage Room at M.K. Brown auditorium.

The banquet will honor the ninth-grade through senior high boys and girls who participated in baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and track

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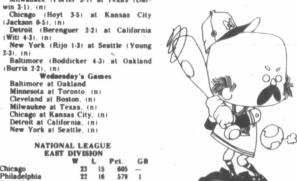
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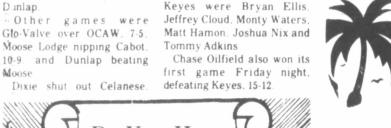
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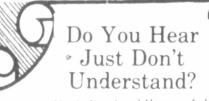
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## IOC official still trying to get Soviets to reconsider

AP Sports Writer

While the chief organizer of the Los Angeles Olympics has accused the Soviet Union of reneging on a promise not to pressure other countries to join a boycott of the Games. International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch is still concentrating on reversing the pullout.

The IOC said Monday that Samaranch will meet with Soviet bloc sports ministers in Prague, Czechoslovakia on participate in the Olympics. Samaranch had asked for a

meeting with Soviet President Konstantin Chernenko after Moscow announced the boycott May 8, but Chernenko has yet to reply to the request. Samaranch, however, was invited by Soviet bloc officials to the Prague meeting, the

Meanwhile, Peter Ueberroth, president of the

Thursday to renew his efforts Los Angeles Olympic to persuade them to Committee, accused the Soviets of trying to influence Romania to join the pullout. which now includes 10

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So far, the Soviet-led boycott has been joined by East Germany, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Laos, Vietnam, Mongolia and Afghanistan.

Romania is the lone Soviet Eastern bloc ally not to withdraw from the Summer

### White Sox win slugfest

AP Sports Writer

When the battle of the long ball between the Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox ended, it was a walk and a couple of singles that spelled most of the difference:

"We get three solo home runs and they get a three-run homer," said Royals Manager Dick Howser after Kansas City fell to the visiting White Sox 8-4 Monday night. 'They set the table for their big guys.

Darryl Motley, Steve Balboni and John Wathan connected for Kansas City all solo blasts. But while Carlton Fisk and Harold

homers for the White Sox, Ron Kittle found the seats with two men on base "You don't plan on those

things," said Kittle. "But I think this (Royals Satdium) is a real nice hitting ballpark. Plus, we've been playing in rainy, dreary weath and it was a nice day, so everybody was just real anxious to get out there and play baseball."

In the other American League games on Monday, Toronto nipped Minnesota 3-2 and Boston defeated Cleveland 6-3.

We have a great pitching staff and, as you can see. we've got a team that can knock the ball out of the park Baines hit bases-empty any time in the game." Kittle

said. "If we can just go up there and not be afraid to try to drive the ball and score runs, we're going to win some

Kittle, who had not homered since April 30, also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning to boost the White Sox lead to 4-1.

His three-run shot in the seventh came after Scott Fletcher singled, Fisk walked and Greg Luzinski singled off reliever Mark Huismann's leg, scoring Fletcher. That gave the White Sox an 8-2 lead before shots by Balboni and Wathan off winner Floyd Bannister. 3-4, sliced the margin to 8-4 in the bottom of

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# Milwaukee keeps hopes alive

MILWAUKEE (AP) -Chalk one up for Knute Rockne, Dale Carnegie and the old college try.

The Milwaukee Bucks. downtrodden on Saturday, back to life Monday to beat the Boston Celtics 122-113 in their National Basketball Association playoff for the Eastern Conference championship.

Given little chance of averting a four-game sweep by the red-hot Celtics, the Bucks picked themselves back up Monday night with that intangible some call

"It was a pride game for us," said Bucks' reserve center Paul Mokeski. "We

Now the best-of-seven series shifts to Boston for Game 5 on Wednesday.

"We're a proud team and we're a good team. I don't a think anybody ever said we were better than Boston," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "But we're able to compete with them. It's just hard to beat a good team four times in a row.

"Nellie really prepared his guys," said Celtics' forward M.L. Carr. "He said his team wouldn't die and they didn't die. That's the pride factor. We all have a lot of respect for Nellie as a coach and also his team."

While the Bucks didn't die, they nearly took a fatal Pressey for a 110-100 lead one were down 0-3 and everyone nosedive in the fourth period. minute later.

playoff record, Wednesday

Los Angeles reserve Bob

McAdoo, who scored 23 points

in only 26 minutes Sunday.

"Everyone was upset that we

lost the overtime game

Friday, because we lost our

While the situation is bleak

We want to end this series

As in Saturday's game, which the Boston won 109-100, the than 117-111 on forward Celtics made a fast-closing charge behind the shooting of Larry Bird.

Boston, trailing 90-77 after three quarters, trimmed the deficit to 96-92 on Bird's jumper with 8:15 to go. After the teams traded baskets. Bucks' reserve guard Paul Pressey scored on a dunk off an alley-oop from center Bob Lanier and came back with a rebound basket for a 102-94 advantage with 6:16 to go.

The Celtics later cut the margin to 104-100 on Bird's layup at 5:06, but Milwaukee countered with a dunk and two free throws by Mokeski and two free throws from

it back (to Phoenix for a

possible Game 6 Friday

night)," said Phoenix Coach

John MacLeod. "It's not the

best of situations to be in

down 3-1, but we're not out of

The Lakers are shooting for

their third straight Western

Conference title and their

third NBA crown in the past

five years. MacLeod, for one,

gives them a decent shot at

"I think they're motivated

to win a championship," said

MacLeod, aware of Los

accomplishing those feats.

Boston could get no closer Cedric Maxwell's tip-in with 50 seconds remaining.

"I expected Boston to make a run," Nelson said. "We just handled it and I was glad about that."

Bird was practically unstoppable in the fourth quarter, scoring 17 of his game-high 32 points.

"He just presents a lot of problems," said Bucks" guard Junior Bridgeman, who had the chore of guarding the 6-foot-9 forward.

Milwaukee shot a series-high 52.9 percent from the field, hitting 45 of 85 shots. The Celtics had a series-low 44.1 percent on 41 of 93.

record. "That's all they've

been talking about. They

have a highly motivated

year than last year. They

were banged up. They didn't

have James Worthy (who

missed the playoffs because

of a broken leg) and a couple

"When you bring off James

Worthy, Robert McAdoo,

Jamaal Wilkes, and Byron

Scott, you're bringing in four

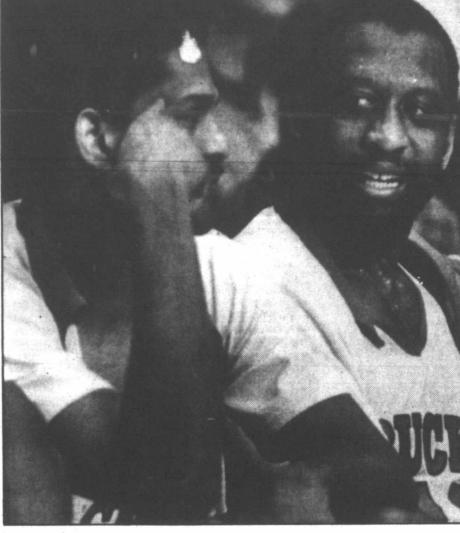
quality players. We have a

good bench, but they have a

of other guys were hurting.

"I think they're better this

team, no doubt.



VICTORY SMILE -- Milwaukee's Bob Boston Monday night. Boston still holds a of Milwaukee's 122-113 playoff win over

Lanier flashes a smile at teammate 3-1 lead in the best of seven series. (AP

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#### Lakers look for knockout punch INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) scheduled at the Forum. with the idea that we're going Angeles' 10-2 postseason

where the Lakers have a 7-0 to win Wednesday and bring

- Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley says the Lakers are looking for a knockout punch that will end their National Basketball Association as quick as possible," said playoff series with the Phoenix Suns.

"This was just a right cross," Riley said after Sunday's 126-115 victory that gave the Lakers a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference final. "We're still looking for the just staggering a little bit."

left hook. Right now, they're for the Suns, they haven't given up. Game 5 of the series is

"We're going over there

### Pampa wins rodeo finals

Pampa scored 35 points for high-point team honors at the final Tri-State high school rodeo held last weekend in Guymon, Okla.

had 16 points for all-around cowboy honors. Shults and Shawn Whatley won the team roping event and also placed

Shults was also fourth in TSHSRA finals June 7-9 in steer wrestling and fifth in

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### Yankees no longer Bronx Bombers

Once they were the Bronx Bombers, baseball's most feared lineup. Murderer's Row, Ruth and Gehrig. DiMaggio and Dickey, Mantle and Maris.

Do not confuse those teams with this one. Only the pinstriped uniforms are the same. Any resemblance to the New York Yankees, living or dead, is strictly coincidental.

These current Yankees have become an embarrassment, shut out 10 times in 38 games this season, blanked in consecutive games four times by an assortment of pitchers who hardly qualify as household names.

At their current pace, they will be shut out more than 40 times this season. The team record is 27 set in 1914, when they finished in sixth place. The American League record is 29 set by the Washington Senators in 1909, when they once.

finished eighth.

tremendous bench.

In this spring of their discontent, the Yankees have adopted as their theme the often-quoted baseball philosophy of their manager. Mr. Y. Berra, who once, when caught in desperate circumstances, observed, "It ain't over until it's over.'

The slogan is displayed prominently in and around Yankee Stadium, where eight of the shutouts have occurred. Uhh, Yogi, Detroit is 32-5 and the Yankees are 16-22, a fat 161/2 games behind. It may be over.

The problem is elementary. This team simply does not score runs. Home runs, once the trademark of the Yankees, are nearly non-existent. They have hit only 23 in 38 games and went through 103 consecutive innings earlier in the year without reaching the fence

Twice this season, the Yankees have gone 25 innings without a run. Currently, they are at 19 scoreless innings and holding as they move into Seattle tonight. Waiting there

for them Wednesday is Jim

Beattie, one of the many

pitchers to shut them out this season. The latest hurler to hang the Yankee scalp from his belt is California rookie Ron Romanick, who limited New York to three hits Sunday His shutout came fast on the heels

Saturday, completing another lost weekend. It was the second Saturday-Sunday shutout sweep against them. Texas teammates Frank Tanana and Danny Darwin did it to them April 21-22 Chuck Porter of Milwaukee owns two of the shutouts, impressive since he has

of Geoff Zahn's whitewashing

this sorry scenario. He was, after all, a Yankee during the dynasty years of 1947-1964

Mike Smithson of

Minnesota, Milwaukee's

Mike Caldwell of the Brewers

and Chicago's Lamarr Hoyt

So, what's the story, Yogi?

"It's amazing," said Berra,

sounding slightly bewildered

by what's happened to his

team. "What do you do? What

can you do? I can't hit for

It has to be particularly

wrenching for Berra to watch

also have shut out New York.

and contributed mightily to the great success of those teams. "I had slumps, too," he

said. "I was 0-for-32 twice." difference between Berra's

There was, however, a slumps and the collective drought that the current Yankees are going through.

### managed only one other Trail Blazers won't appeal fine

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -The Portland Trail Blazers will not appeal a \$250,000 fine imposed by the National Basketball Association for indirect but illegal contact with college stars Akeem

Olajuwon and Patrick Ewing. Instead, they have turned their thoughts to Wednesday's coin flip with the Houston Rockets for the top pick in the NBA draft.

We have been sidetracked long enough," Blazer Vice President Harry Glickman said Monday after the fine the largest in NBA history was announced "We are excited about Wednesday's coin flip. Win or lose, Portland will draft a player

who should substantially improve our team.'

**NBA** Commissioner David J. Stern ruled that Portland had indirectly contacted Ewing of Georgetown University and Olajuwon of the University of Houston, NBA rules regarding underclassmen.

Portland "did not conduct any contract negotiations and engaged only in general discussions of NBA procedures" with the two

But he added that it was clear a violation had taken place and that the large fine might deter further tampering with college

undergraduates. "This penalty should serve as notice to all NBA teams

that the issue had been resolved.

"The real difference between our position and that of the commissioner is one of sematics," he said. "As far as I'm concerned, we've been exonerated of the charge that

what the commissioner found

The Blazers were clearly relieved the league did not strip them of a pick in the June 19 NBA draft where they hope to land Olajuwon, who has given up his final year of eligiblity.

Portland holds Indiana's top pick in the draft because of an earlier trade, and will chose either the first or second pick depending on whether it wins the coin flip with Houston.

The coin flip had been scheduled for May 10, but Stern postponed it pending the outcome of the investigation. It is now set for 11 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Walker, who carried the ball

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over a team tied for the worst record in the United States Football League isn't much to cheer about. 'We just about laid another

egg," said Sipe after the Generals defeated the Pittsburgh Maulers 16-14 Monday night. "We had opportunities. We had been so good at getting into scoring position and score, but we failed so miserably (against Pittsburgh)."

In July, the Generals want to be in the USFL championship game. They are in contention for one of two wild card playoff spots in the Eastern Conference with their 10-3 record. Philadelphia, 12-1, holds a two-game lead over the Generals in the Atlantic Division with five games remaining in the regular

season. The Maulers, 2-11, are tied with the Washington Federals for the worst record in the league.

'We seemed to take turns screwing up," said Sipe, who completed 11 of 25 passes for 138 yards with no interceptions against the Maulers. "As they say, it's back to the drawing board. We've got to play better than that to be where we want to be in July. Meanwhile, placekicker

Roger Ruzek, who kicked three field goals, including a club-record 52-yarder, was pleased with his performance. "It's nice to get the feeling you were the margin of victory," Ruzek said. "I'm

thrilled. It was my first

opportunity to get into the spotlight.' In addition to his 52-yarder, which tied Memphis' Alan Duncan for the longest kick this season in the USFL, Ruzek booted field goals of 43 and 35 yards.

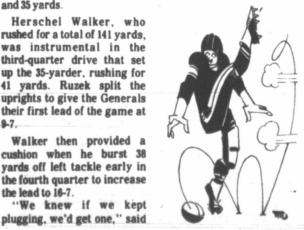
Herschel Walker, who rushed for a total of 141 yards, was instrumental in the third-quarter drive that set up the 35-yarder, rushing for 41 yards. Ruzek split the uprights to give the Generals their first lead of the game at

yards off left tackle early in the fourth quarter to increase the lead to 16-7.

Walker then provided a

"We knew if we kept plugging, we'd get one," said

recovered the ensuing kickoff when the ball bounced off the chest of linebacker Bob Horn. but what they hoped would be the winning drive stalled when Jim LeClair intercepted a pass by Pittsburgh's Tom Rozantz.



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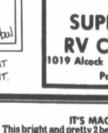
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MISSING COUPLE-Beth Ann Brooks, 17, and Brian McEwen, 20, have been missing since May 12. The couple attended the Millard South High School prom in Omaha, Neb., May 11 and were last seen when they departed Miss Brook's home for a post - prom party. (AP Laserphoto)

### Prom couple disappear: authorities are baffled

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Eleven days ago, Brian McEwen took Beth Ann Brooks to her high school prom. They haven't been seen since they set out for a post-prom party, and parents, friends and law officers investigating their disappearance are

"It's just like they were swallowed up by aliens," said Douglas County Sheriff Richard A. Roth.

The sheriff's department has tracked several leads, but nothing has checked out. Now, detectives are hoping a national missing persons bulletin will turn up information on the whereabouts of McEwen. 20, a sophomore engineering student at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and Miss Brooks, 17, a junior honor roll student at Millard South High School.

They were last seen about 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 12. The couple went to the prom Friday night, then drove to McEwen's house where he changed from his rented white tuxedo into blue jeans and a sweat shirt. From there, they went to Miss Brooks' house where she changed clothes.

They vanished on their way to an after-prom party at an Omaha motel, and the mystery began.

Investigators believe the couple may have been abducted or had an accident. They say the evidence does not support their initial theory that McEwen and Miss Brooks ran away

'That's the first thing that came to my mind, that's the first thing that came to everybody's mind," Sheriff's Sgt. Marty Bilek said Monday. "Every time we tried to confirm that happened, it turned out we discounted it.

'Everything doesn't add up,' said Kenneth L. McEwen noting that his son was supposed to go fishing at 8:30 the morning he disappeared.

"He'd rather be fishing than be with a woman," the elder McEwen said. "It's as simple as that."

Carmella Brooks said her daughter was "happy-go-lucky, really involved in life and living" - not likely to run off with someone she'd been dating off and on for only five or six

"I'm just completely baffled," Mrs. Brooks said. The parents say their children left for the after-prom party with no check books, credit cards, extra cash or extra clothing

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# Japan says it will ask Iran to quit attacking shipping in Gulf

By The Associated Press

Iraq and Kuwait today urged Japan to curb its purchases of Iranian oil. saying Iran would quit fighting in the Persian Gulf war only when its oil export revenues run dry.

Since the recent series of air attacks on oil tankers and freighters in the gulf, Arab nations have been trying to increase pressure on Iran to leave neutral ships alone. Iran has threatened to disrupt all navigation in the gulf unless Iraq stops attacking vessels loading at Iranian ports.

Iraq and Iran have been at war since

September 1980 Japan's foreign minister, Shintaro Abe, told his counterparts from Iraq and Kuwait today that Japan would ask Iran to halt its attacks on commercial ships in the gulf and ask Iraq to "restrain as much as possible" its military actions against shipping.

BOMBAY, India (AP) - Army

troops patrolled curfew-bound slums

today, trying to control Hindu-Moslem

rioting that has killed at least 125 people

in Bombay and outlying areas in a

Police spokesman P.M. Sawant said

four people were killed during the night

Bombay Hindu-Mo

Last year Japan bought 10.8 percent of its oil imports from Iran, part of about 65 percent of Japan's crude oil imports which pass through the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the gulf.

Abe said Japan, the only industrialized nation on good terms with Iran, is now buying only half as much oil from Iran on a direct basis as it bought last year. Japanese tankers suspended crude oil loading at Iran's Kharg Island terminal in February.

President Reagan has sent a message to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia offering American protection in the expanding gulf war but stipulating that U.S. aircraft would have to be able to use Saudi airfields.

accused Iran of recently attacking three Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian tankers Arab and Western diplomats said

to death today at a religious shrine in

Thane, on Bombay's northern

outskirts. The agency did not say

whether the shrine was a Hindu temple

Sawant said he had heard reports of

violence in Thane but could not

immediately confirm the stabbling

or a Moslem mosque.

Kuwait and the Arab League have

although fewer flights were reported Monday than Sunday. An Iranian newspaper, controlled by

the government, suggested Monday that Iran's air force bomb power stations in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to force them to stop backing Iraq in the

In one report on the effects the attacks, a spokesman for the Lloyd's insurance market said there were about 100 tankers in the gulf Monday, compared with about 800 several months ago. About 20 percent of the non-Communist world's oil passes through the gulf, most of it for use in Japan and Western Europeew York, an official at Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) said that many of the tankers were

slem riots continue

'quite tense. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi toured riot-ravaged parts of Bombay and Bhiwandi on Monday, and appealed for an end to feuding between Hindus and

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The riots were believed to be the

Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were sending reconnaissance planes over oil tanker routes south of the Iraq-Iran war zone.

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