

FORECAST—Fair with a chance of
sunny and showers. High in the low
60s, low in the 50s. High Tuesday in the
80s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. High
Sunday, 92; low, 63.

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10 pages

Soviet withdrawal from Olympics final

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's decision to pull out of the Los Angeles Summer Olympics is "irrevocable," the nation's top sports official said today.

Marat Gramov, head of the National Olympic Committee and the Government Sports Committee, told a news conference that the Soviet Union decided to boycott the 1984 Summer Games after an April 27 meeting in Washington in which a State Department official "flatly rejected" all Soviet complaints about the Olympics preparations.

"This decision of ours is irrevocable," he said. "Things were analyzed in great detail."

The official Tass news agency repeated Gramov's statement in an unusual two-paragraph dispatch that was sent before the news conference

ended and seemed to add an extra official endorsement to his announcement, which Gramov said was made by sports officials, not the Soviet government.

Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, watched the news conference on television in Los Angeles. He said he was confused and concerned by Gramov's comments that the State Department had repudiated an agreement signed April 24 by the International Olympic Committee, the LAOOC and Soviet Olympic officials.

Ueberroth said that he knew of no such meeting April 27 between State Department and Soviet officials in which Soviet complaints were rejected and said he had been assured that the Reagan administration supported an agreement made three days earlier.

Regarding an emergency meeting of

the IOC in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Friday, he said: "We will say some nice things, we will say some cooperative things. We will say that we were insulted by some of the things."

Blaming the move on the Reagan administration, Gramov said the Soviets decided to withdraw "after it became clear that the political ambitions of the White House are placed higher than Olympic ideals."

The Soviet boycott was announced Tuesday, stunning Western sports officials, politicians and athletes.

Afghanistan, the focal point of the United States-led Olympic boycott of 1980, became the eighth country Sunday to withdraw from the Summer Games. It joined the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, East Germany, Mongolia, Vietnam, Laos and Czechoslovakia.

In the United States, U.S. Olympic Committee President William Simon,

who will head the American delegation to an emergency IOC meeting Friday in Lausanne, Switzerland, called the Soviet pullout "politics, pure politics. This is a baseless and flagrant abuse of the Olympic charter."

Gramov said the Soviet decision to pull out was made after a U.S. State Department official met in Washington on April 27 with an official of the Soviet embassy.

The meeting followed by three days a conference among Soviet and U.S. Olympic officials in Switzerland at which the Soviet Union voiced a series of complaints and demands centering on travel arrangements for Soviet athletes and security provisions at the Olympics.

After the conference, Gramov indicated that all but the security question had been resolved.

But he charged Monday that the State

Department "flatly rejected all facts testifying to a violation of the Olympic charter" by the United States and characterized the Soviet demands made in Switzerland as "false and groundless."

"What is more," he said, "the State Department official placed all the blame for the activity of various terrorist groups... on the Soviet Union."

As a result, "it became very obvious that any further effort on our part would be senseless" and the decision was made to withdraw from the Olympics, Gramov said.

In referring to "terrorist groups," Gramov was talking about anti-Soviet protest groups in the United States which planned demonstrations during the Olympics.

The Soviets say those groups threatened physical violence against

Soviet athletes and also contended that the protests would create an unfair competitive atmosphere for the Soviet Union's team.

The Soviet Union has refused to accept U.S. Government assurances that the groups are not backed by Washington, and also rejects U.S. statements that it cannot do anything to forbid protests under U.S. law and constitutional guarantees.

Gramov claimed Monday that "U.S. secret services infiltrated" the protest groups and that they were planning various efforts including "the use of psychotropic chemicals which affect the nervous system, as well as kidnapping."

The press conference, attended by Soviet and foreign journalists, was the first real break in the wall of silence put up by Soviet officials since the withdrawal was announced.

Marcos strength tested

Shootouts mark Filipino voting

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Despite a boycott and a series of bloody shootouts, Filipinos crowded polling places today to elect a National Assembly in the first major test of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' strength since the Benigno Aquino assassination.

About a dozen people were killed today in incidents linked to the balloting and 26 people were reported killed on election eve, according to police and news reports.

Polls closed an hour earlier than usual so counting could begin before dark, when violence was considered more likely. Official results were not expected for many hours, possibly days.

Chamber to honor golf team

The Sports Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will honor the Pampa High School state champion golf team during the Chamber luncheon meeting Tuesday at Coronado Inn.

The team won the Class 4A tournament in Austin Friday by a 17-stroke margin.

Team members, all seniors, are Paul McIntire, David Fatheree, Derick Dalton, David Snuggs and Ryan Crosier.

Police with truncheons broke up a boycott rally by several hundred urban workers in a Manila suburb. Eleven were arrested, police said.

Communist rebels today killed six soldiers escorting poll officials on Negros island, the Philippine News Agency reported.

Six policemen responding to election trouble in Camarines Sur province, south of Manila, were killed in an ambush, military officials said.

A military report said a policeman was killed on southern Mindanao island, but it was not immediately known if the death was tied to the voting.

Twenty-five million citizens were eligible to choose from among some

1,000 candidates to fill 183 seats in the assembly.

Marcos' party now holds all but a dozen seats, and he said he would be surprised if his opponents won more than 30. His wife, Imelda, predicted a "clean sweep" for the Marcoses' New Society Movement in metropolitan Manila, where she has campaigned for 21 government candidates.

The government's nearly 300,000 soldiers and police were placed on special alert after officials said there were rebel plans to disrupt the voting in this 7,100-island nation of 51 million people.

Rebels ambushed and killed two officers and 15 soldiers late Sunday in Ifugao province, 150 miles north of Manila. A military report said the soldiers were operating a checkpoint to arrest people with firearms.

The military said the nine people were killed on Panay, 270 miles south of Manila, when men from two jeeps began shooting at each other on a bridge. The leader of one group was identified as re-election candidate Arturo Pacificado, who escaped injury.

Two other candidates were killed during the campaign, which started March 27, and more than 30 other deaths were blamed directly on the election.

More than 300 other killings were

blamed on communist rebels, who the military said had stepped up activity and threatened to disrupt the polls.

Opponents were counting on discontent with Marcos' rule to give them long-denied power, but they were divided into several camps. Some races featured a dozen or more opposition candidates against Marcos' powerful party.

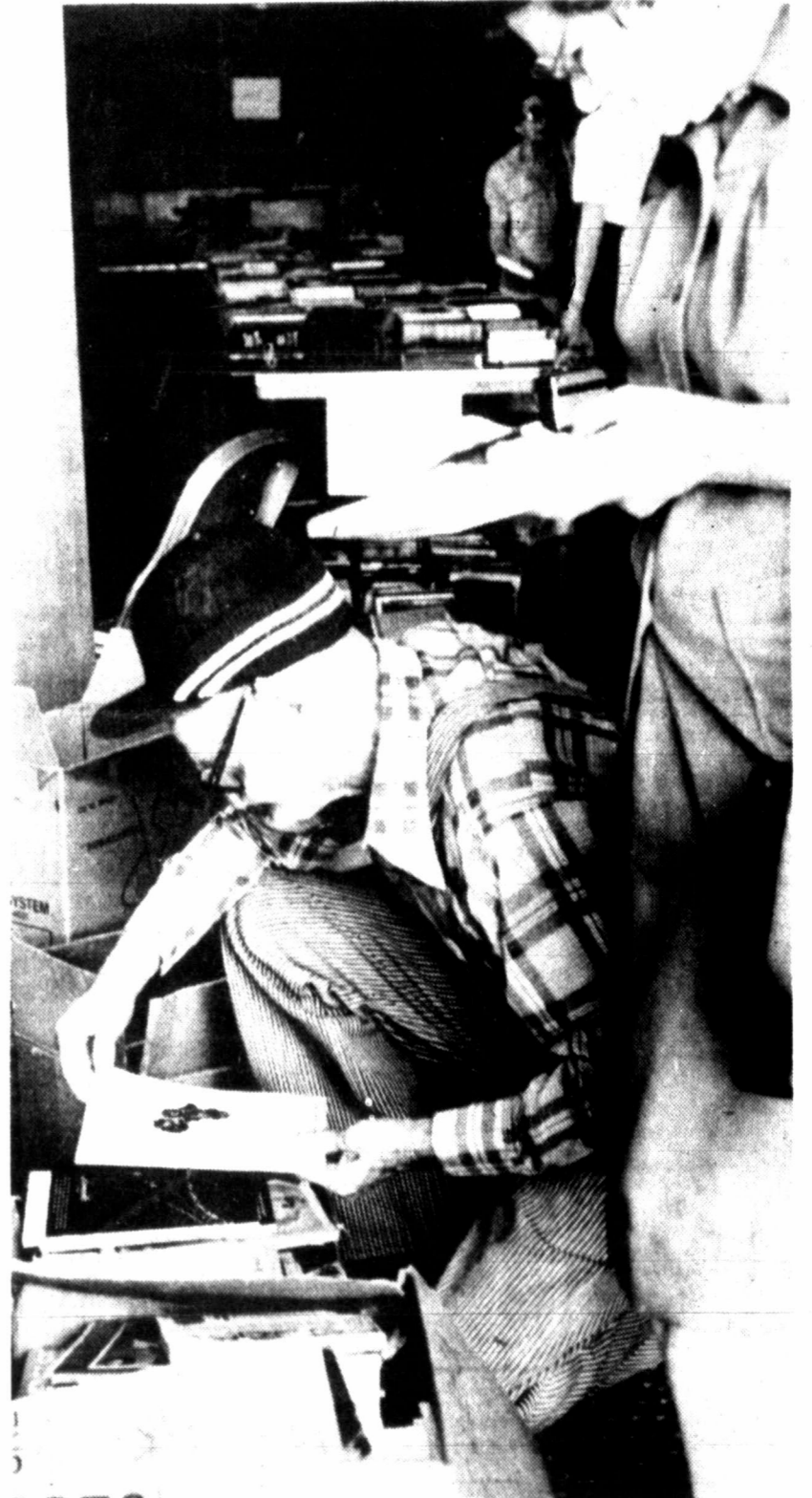
Several thousand people advocating an election boycott to protest against Marcos marched in the southern cities of Bacolod and Cebu this morning, but election officials and observers said at midday that voting was brisk across the islands.

There were reports from various opposition members and independent pollwatchers of stolen ballot boxes, bullying of voters, phony ballots and illegal campaigning.

However, Fidel Ramos, Philippine constabulary chief, said the voting would be "clean and credible."

Polling officials applied drops of indelible ink to voters' index fingers so they couldn't vote a second time. But an election watchdog group said it had reports of people successfully removing the ink.

The election is the first major test of Marcos' strength since Benigno Aquino, his chief political rival, was killed Aug. 21.



BUNCHES OF BOOKS — Ben Fultz pours through boxes of National Geographic magazines during the event Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

was one of hundreds of area residents attending the event Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

A healthy Stormie is heading for home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the 6-year-old Texas girl who received the world's first simultaneous liver and heart transplant, prepared to return home today.

The girl was scheduled to arrive in Dallas today and check into the University of Texas Health Science Center's General Clinical Research Center so doctors can determine whether the history-making operation has stabilized her disease.

Stormie suffers from a rare genetic disorder that caused the cholesterol in

her blood to rise to dangerously high levels, resulting in two heart attacks last fall.

The dual transplant was performed last Valentine's Day after doctors at Children's Hospital determined that the child's heart was too weak to undergo a liver transplant.

The blond, brown-eyed girl, who is from the Northeast Texas town of Cumby, has been living in an apartment near the hospital with her mother since she was discharged on March 14, said hospital spokeswoman Jean Morgan.

"I want to go home so I can go

swimming," Stormie said Sunday. "Except I have to go into the hospital again. I don't like that."

On Sunday, Stormie and her 9-year-old sister, Misty, gave a small diamond necklace to their mother, 27-year-old Lois "Susie" Jones, for a Mother's Day gift.

"If I could bottle all her energy I would sell it," Mrs. Jones said. "She is hard to keep up with."

Today, Stormie hardly resembles a child who five months ago was given less than a year to live. She runs up and down stairs, hangs by her knees

on monkey bars at a nearby park and rides roller coasters.

"We spent two hours at the zoo Thursday," Doris Aaron, the child's grandmother told the Dallas Times Herald. "We walked and walked. It was grandmother and mother that was having problems."

Mrs. Jones said she is optimistic that the transplant will enable Stormie to lead a normal life.

"I think she is going to come out OK," Mrs. Jones said. "They say treat her like a normal kid, including busting her bottom if she needs it."

National Police Week activities planned here

In observance of National Police Week, the Pampa Police Department will be honoring officers of the day during the week, according to Chief J. J. Ryzman.

Saturday the department will have a display at the Pampa Mall, including police equipment, drug paraphernalia and other items for the public to view.

Officer of the day for Monday is Patrolman Gary Don Boydston.

A patrolman with the Pampa Police Department since October, 1981, Boydston has been in law enforcement most of his life since he

is the son of Potter County Sheriff Jerry Don Boydston.

Patrolman Boydston is a certified Emergency Medical Technician instructor and a certified intoxilyzer operator. He has attended numerous police schools and is currently attending Frank Phillips College at Borger.

He is a participant in the take-home unit program, with a patrol car available for call during off-duty hours.

Boydston and his wife Susan have one child.



GARY DON BOYDSTON

Pampa School Board will hear results of TABS test program

The board of trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hear a report of the results of the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills testing program for 1983-1984 at its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Carver Educational Service Center.

The TABS program tests students in selected grades against state minimum standards for mastery of skills in academic areas.

The board also will consider approval of changes to policy and administrative manual for the Special Education program in public schools.

Federal law requires local school

districts to demonstrate every three years that local policies and administrative manual procedures for special education meet federal requirements for services to handicapped students, according to Jerry Pope, Special Education director.

The trustees also will consider approval of an annual contract for media services with the Region XVII Education Service Center in Amarillo for providing films and other media for

use in classes.

In other business, the board will consider selection of a delegate and alternate for the state assembly of the Texas Association of School Boards and the nomination of a candidate for the board of trustees of the TASB.

Other items include recognition and commendation, a budget report, payment of due bills and invoices and a possible executive session to discuss personnel matters.

Fewer Americans crime victims in '83

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robbery, aggravated assault and burglary were dramatically less widespread in 1983 as 7 percent fewer U.S. households were touched by crime than the year before, the Justice Department says.

The department's Bureau of Justice Statistics reported Sunday that 27 percent of U.S. households, or 23.6 million of the total 86.1 million

households, suffered one or more crimes during the year.

In 1982, nearly 25 million households out of a total of 85.2 million, or 29 percent, were touched by crime. The bureau said the decline in 1983 was the largest in the nine years the figures have been gathered.

While the percentage of households hit by crime in 1983 was 2 points lower

than the comparable figure for the previous year, that 2-point decrease represents 7 percent of the households victimized in 1982.

For the first time, virtually every type affected fewer households.

And, the pervasiveness declined in urban, suburban and rural areas, although black and urban households continued to be more vulnerable to

crime than white or suburban or rural households.

The number of households experiencing at least one robbery dropped by 19 percent, while the figures for aggravated assault and burglary dropped by 9 percent and 11 percent.

Only 6.1 percent of the nation's households experienced one or more burglaries.

PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS

Between 4:30-10 a.m. Saturday, April 14, 1984, an unknown person or persons removed a Victor brand professional cutting torch and four tripod welding jacks from a flatbed welding truck located at 327 N. Dwight. The welding jacks are described as rust colored, weighing approximately 40 pounds each. Value of the items taken is approximately \$750.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this crime. You can report information about this theft or any other crime and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222.

Would identification number 3260 and identification number 6472 please call Pampa Crime Stoppers. You are eligible for a reward.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

JACKSON, Chester Louis — 2 p.m., Oklahoma Street Church of Christ.
DAY, Nellie Gertrude - 2:30 p.m., Robertson Chapel of Memories, Clarendon. 4 p.m., Fairview Cemetery, Pampa.

obituaries

CHESTER LOUIS JACKSON
Services for Chester Louis Jackson, 33, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Oklahoma Street Church of Christ with Wayne Lemmons, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.
Mr. Jackson died Friday in the Borger city jail.
Survivors include his wife, five daughters, three sons, his parents, four brothers and four sisters.

ORBLEE GAINES
Services for Orblee Gaines, 66, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Barry Sherwood, pastor of the Barrett Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow at Memory Gardens.
Mr. Gaines died Saturday.
Born in 1918 in Clarksville, he moved to Pampa in 1958 from Wheeler. He was a member of the Barrett St. Baptist Church and was employed by Ingersoll-Rand for 15 years before retiring May 1. He married Maxine Garner in Sayre, Okla., in 1939.
Survivors include his wife, two sons, Ronnie and Don of White Deer, a daughter, Pam Redus of Canyon, two brothers, Cleo of Wheeler and William of Pampa, four sisters, Iona May of Wheeler, Wynona Bowman of Pomona, Calif., Darlene Hampton and Alpha Gaines, both of Bakersfield, Calif., and four grandchildren.
The family requests that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

stock market

| | | |
|--|-------------------------|-----------|
| The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa: | Dorchester 21 1/2 | NC 78 1/2 |
| Wheat 3 4/5 | HCA 42 | dn 1/2 |
| Milo 5 1/8 | InterNorth 40 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Corn 6 00 | Kerr-McGee 32 1/2 | up 1/2 |
| Soybeans 7 7/8 | Mobil 29 | dn 1/2 |
| The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: | Penny's 30 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Ky. Cm. Life 19 1/4 | Phillips 41 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Service 28 1/2 | PNA 28 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Southland Financial 24 1/2 | SA 30 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| The following 3:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa: | Southwestern Pub 18 1/2 | NC 18 1/2 |
| Beatrice Foods 31 | Tenneco 41 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Labov 25 1/2 | Traxco 30 1/2 | dn 1/2 |
| Celanese 72 1/2 | Zales 26 1/2 | NC 26 1/2 |
| DIA | London Gold 373 00 | |
| | Salvage 8 50 | |

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, May 12
Johnnie Baker, McLean, reported theft of a necklace from her purse while she was at the Pampa Mall.

SUNDAY, May 13
Mercedes Robinson, 421 E. Browning, reported someone had forced entry to her residence through the rear door and removed some items. She also reported someone had thrown a beer bottle through the rear window of her 1979 Lincoln while it was at 400 N. Yeager.
Don R. "Ace" Meason, 930 Cinderella, reported an unknown vehicle had hit a dog pen fence at 901 N. Hobart and then left the scene.
Clinton Evans, Scotsdale, Ariz., reported someone had removed an air conditioner from a residence at 108 Sunset.
Merlie Nix, 1325 N. Coffee, reported someone had stolen some items from him while he was at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.
Police officer Allan Smith reported he was assaulted by a man while he was in the alley of the 200 block of Miami. The suspect fled the scene on a blue 100cc Kawasaki.

Arrests
SATURDAY, May 12
Lillie Barber Jones, 511 W. Browning, was arrested at Ward and Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and making an improper turn. She was released on bond.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents for a 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Court refuses to reinstate convictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to revive tax fraud convictions against five men who provided advice on how to set up what the government says were phony tax shelters.

The court, over one recorded dissent, turned down a Justice Department appeal of a ruling that threw out the convictions.

Only Justice William J. Brennan voted to hear the government's appeal. Four votes are needed to grant such review.

A federal jury in the state of Washington found the five men guilty of conspiring to defraud the government.

Karl L. Dahlstrom was sentenced to five years in prison; R. Bruce Ripley,

four years; Hiram E. Conley, three years; David J. Morris, 18 months; and Gaze Durst, one year.

Federal prosecutors said the men ran an organization called the American Law Association out of an office in Bryan, Texas, promoting and selling tax shelter programs in which participants used a series of sham transactions and gifts to avoid tens of thousands of dollars in taxes.

The prosecutors said participants would invest in a "foreign trust," the money would be transferred to another account and eventually returned to the investor as a gift.

The payments to the trusts were treated as tax-deductible business expenses, and there is no gift tax when

money is paid by a non-resident alien to a U.S. citizen.

Last August, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the convictions.

The appeals court, by a 2-1 vote, said, "We are convinced that the legality of the tax shelter program advocated... in this case was completely unsettled by any clearly relevant precedent on the dates alleged in the indictment."

The appeals court also said the tax advice offered by the defendants was protected by free speech guarantees because "nothing in the record indicates that the advocacy practiced by these defendants contemplated imminent lawless action."

Canadian school choral program being studied

CANADIAN — High School music students may have something to sing about next year if the Canadian School Board re-institutes the school's choral program.

The board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday to tour the school facilities, break for dinner and reconvene at 7 or 7:30 at the school board office.

Although there have been vocal music classes, Canadian High School has not had a competitive choral program, according to Superintendent Jim Pollard.

"So it depends on how you define choir," Pollard said. "We have a good music program in grades kindergarten through eight."

"We had a period for vocal music, but

this past year we dropped it out of our schedule. We only had one or two requests," he added. The choir class was taught by the assistant band director.

Although vocal music is strong at the elementary and junior high school level, interest drops in high school, Pollard said.

"We have 275-280 kids in high school, and there are so many electives that they tend to choose other areas," he explained. "We have a strong band program, so many music students choose that."

Pollard said he hopes to get enough interest in a strong competitive vocal music program.

In other business, board members will discuss the second year of its "five year plan."

Pollard explained that to be accredited, each school must have a five year plan. The emphasis at Canadian is on reading, language and math.

He added that the school is working to incorporate language, math and reading into every area.

"To show how it applies in shop class, for example," he pointed out.

In other business, the board will discuss a summer work program and auxiliary personnel, hear reports on a Texas Education Agency audit and a report from Pollard on proposed education legislation.

El Salvador is heavily divided

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer
SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The presidential election, touted by the Reagan administration as the road to democracy and peace for El Salvador, has ended up alienating some of the most powerful elements in the country.

arms and rejoin mainstream society.
However, when Duarte's victory was made official Friday by the Central Election Council, his authority was immediately rejected by the powerful political right, led by d'Aubuisson. The victory was also rejected by the guerrilla movement, which called the election itself a farce.

according to interviews with 10 commanders.
Many are predicting a new outbreak of violence.
"More than 45 percent of the people in this country voted against Duarte, and they are not going to sit by and watch him govern," a U.S. official here said. "I got a feeling that pretty soon San Salvador is not going to be a healthy town to live in."
Official election results gave Duarte 752,625 votes, or 53.6 percent, to 651,741 votes, or 46.4 percent, for d'Aubuisson.
Election officials nullified 120,000 votes — larger than Duarte's margin of victory — because the ballots were turned in blank, marked wrong or otherwise incorrectly completed.
Of the country's 14 provinces, d'Aubuisson won the vote in 10 where the war is heavily concentrated. Duarte took only San Salvador and three western provinces where he had begun land reform while head of a civilian-military junta in 1980.
Hugh Barrera, d'Aubuisson's running mate said the Duarte victory is "not worth a thing to me" because "the CIA won this election."

A moderate, Jose Napoleon Duarte of the Christian Democratic Party, will be inaugurated June 1 to be president of this war-torn country for the next five years. He won a narrow victory May 6 over Roberto d'Aubuisson of the far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance, or ARENA.

Because Duarte is a moderate, the Reagan administration believes Congress will be more willing to provide aid to El Salvador. D'Aubuisson has been linked to right-wing death squad activity, although the charges have not been proved.

The Reagan administration also believes Duarte is the best hope for bringing about a true democracy that will lead leftist rebels to lay down their

Duarte's main base of support comes from the United States, which apparently supported his victory with as much as \$2 million in secret funds, and peasant and worker groups who backed Duarte's campaign in exchange for a promised share in his government.

Business, through a communique of the Productive Alliance, which represents most of the private enterprise organizations here, praised the Salvadoran people for turning out to vote, but said the "clear intervention" of the United States made a "grotesque joke" of the electoral process.

The army, the most powerful force in the country, promised to respect the Duarte victory, but large numbers of officers are not happy with the election,



VOLUNTEERS RAISE DIKE—As temperatures in the mid-80s increased mountain runoff, volunteers turned out Sunday to bolster a sandbag channel through Salt Lake City's Liberty Park. The channel was created to divert a portion of the runoff into storm drains. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax reform: no simple solution

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he received a proposal recently for a simplified income tax form with only two lines.
"The first line said, 'What did you make last year?'"
"And the second one said, 'Send it.'"
"I'll be the first one to admit that there are good ways and bad ways of simplifying the tax code," Reagan said in his most recent rendition of a joke that always gets him a good laugh from a big crowd.
But Reagan's pledge to simplify the tax code is his line new campaign promise of 1984. And the officials he told to craft a proposal by the end of the year are finding they have literally thousands of decisions to make, many of them complicated by political considerations, legal obstacles and the question of fairness that Reagan's critics are so quick to raise against him.
Reagan's order is for what he calls "a complete overhaul of our tax system to make it more fair and provide greater incentives for everyone to work, save and invest."
Administration officials say the proposals they are looking at include

variations of what is known as a "flat-rate" tax, a system with only one or very few tax rates and without most of the exemptions, exclusions, deductions and credits that exist now. That would help to eliminate the myriad tax shelters, loopholes and special breaks that work to give one taxpayer favored treatment over another.
They also are considering what they call a "consumed income tax," one that would tax the money people spend but not what they save or invest. Such a system would encourage saving and would tremendously simplify tax work for individuals and corporations that now must make separate calculations for depreciation, capital gains and other changes in net worth that may or may not be realized in a given tax year.

However, it might open a wide range of new opportunities for evasion and complicate things somewhat for all taxpayers who now just keep track of their income and would have to begin keeping track of savings and losses as well.
Whatever system administration officials come up with may be combined with some sort of "value-added" tax — in effect, a national sales tax.
With bipartisan support for a wholesale rewrite of the tax code apparently growing — Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., already have introduced a major proposal of their own — White House and Treasury Department officials agreed to discuss their thinking on the subject.

Horace Mann pre-enrollment

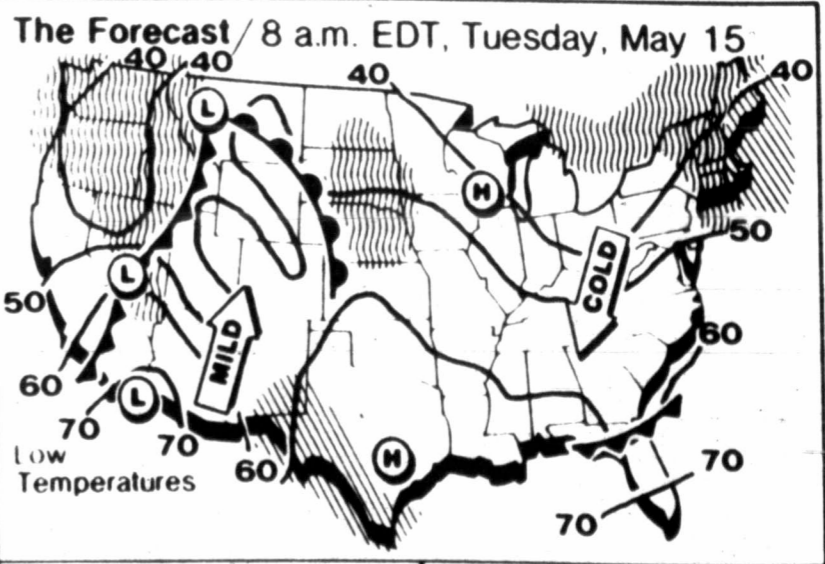
Pre-enrollment for kindergarten students at Horace Mann Elementary School will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school cafeteria.
The meeting will be for parents of children living in the Mann district who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1.

Parents should bring their children's birth certificates and immunization records. The speech therapist will explain the speech screening process and the school nurse will explain medical information required for enrollment.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press

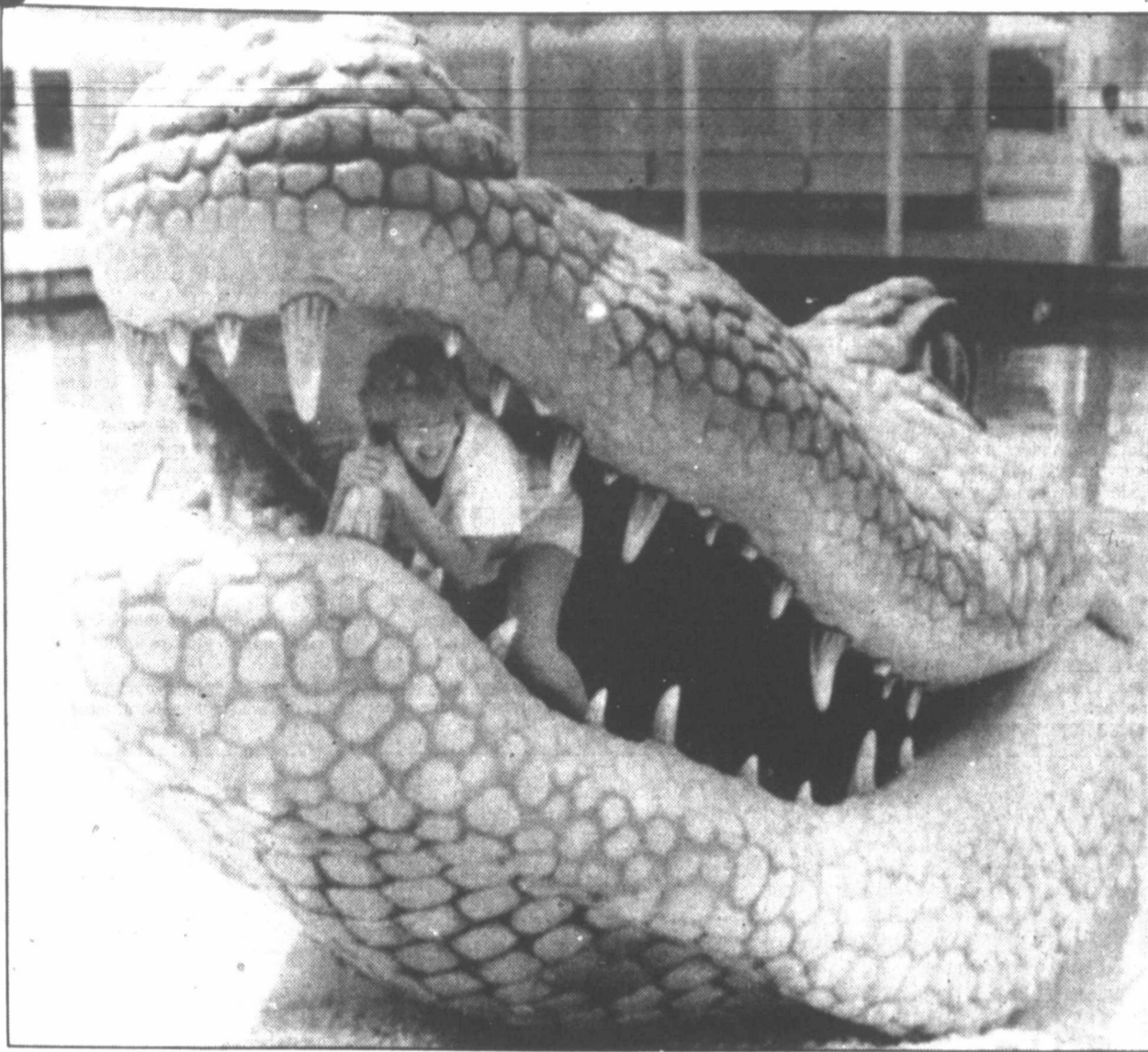
North Texas — Mostly fair through Tuesday. Lows 62 to 66. Highs 86 to 88.
East Texas — Fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows around 65. Highs 88 to 92.
South Texas — Scattered showers or thundershowers mainly Lower Rio Grande Valley and along the Rio Grande. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Tuesday. Lows 68 to 70. Highs 85 lower coast to 92 elsewhere.
West Texas — Fair and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday. Isolated thundershowers Panhandle this evening. Widely scattered thundershowers Permian Basin and Concho Valley on Tuesday. Lows in the 60s. Highs 80s, except near 92 Big Bend.
Port Arthur to Port O'Connor — Southeasterly winds near 10 knots Tuesday. Seas 2 to 3 feet tonight. Patchy dense fog near shore during the morning hours.
Port O'Connor to Brownsville — Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 knots through Tuesday. Seas 2 to 4 feet tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered showers.
EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
North Texas — No rain expected.



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Continued warm, highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the lower 60s to lower 70s.
South Texas — Isolated to widely scattered mainly daytime showers, thundershowers. Otherwise, mostly cloudy with warm nights; partly cloudy with hot afternoons. Lows upper 60s Hill Country to the middle 70s lower coast, extreme south. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s, except in the middle to upper 90s southwest.
West Texas — Partly cloudy, warm to hot afternoons, fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon thundershowers Big Bend, western mountains Wednesday. Highs lower to middle 90s, lows lower to upper 60s in Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Valley and Far West. Highs Big Bend lower 90s mountains to near 105 valleys, lows in lower to upper 60s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



FUN AT THE FAIR—Karen Van Boskirk of Nederland climbs out of the mouth of a huge alligator head which is part of a display at the Louisiana World's Exposition in New Orleans. She was part of the second day crowd visiting the World's Fair event Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Poachers threaten desert plants

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Texas (AP) — Texas is a paradise for cactus poachers who are lured to the desolate stretches of West Texas by the state's lenient cactus protection laws and the lucrative landscaping market for the desert plants, authorities say.

However, the problem pops up wherever the plants thrive across the southwest, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

In Arizona, giant 100-year-old saguaro cactuses, some of which can be sold for as much as \$500, are uprooted and loaded into pickups despite strict protection laws and a special squad of law officers.

In the Franklin Mountains near El Paso, five people recently were arrested and accused of stealing cactuses and other desert plants from state park land. Three 12-ton dump trucks were seized.

The barren stretches of the Mesa De Angula in Big Bend National Park are a popular ground for poachers, officials said. Conservationists say poachers often haul out hundreds of the plants at a time in burlap bags carried out by burro trains.

Poachers faced up to \$1,000 fines and a year in jail, but officials say they're rarely apprehended.

"There are areas of the park where there are hardly any cactuses, and you know they must have been removed," said Robert A. Huggins, chief naturalist at Big Bend National Park.

In 1979, 21 endangered or threatened varieties of cactus were brought under federal protective statutes, and more recently several southwestern states have intensified efforts to stop the illegal flow of cactuses, which are sold to homeowners and collectors throughout the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

The Texas Legislature approved a law in 1983 protecting some cactuses, but critics say it is too weak because it applies only to public land. Since federal law does not apply to transactions within a state, poachers are lured to Texas, officials say.

About 90 percent of Texas land is privately owned and landowners are free to clear even endangered species, said Capt. Stanley Brooks of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"It's not illegal, but it's a crying shame," said Faith Campbell, a research associate with the Natural Resources Defense Council, a Washington-based conservation group.

"This (cactus poaching) used to be a problem throughout the United States," said Linda McMahan, director of Traffic U.S.A., a Washington-based conservation group. "Now, I think the primary problem is in Texas."

In Arizona, where five full-time "cactus cops" patrol the state, removal of cactuses and other natural plants from public or private land requires a state permit. Harvested plants must be tagged so owners can prove they purchased them, said Richard Countryman.

Jury continuing deliberations in church worker sanctuary trial

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Court officials say similar cases normally are decided in a couple of hours, but a jury was ordered to return for a fourth day of deliberations today in the case of a church worker charged with conspiring to transport illegal aliens.

Stacey Merkt faces a maximum sentence of 15 years and a \$6,000 fine if convicted of the three conspiracy charges against her.

She was arrested along with a nun, a newspaper reporter and three Salvadorans — one an 18-month-old child — along a rural South Texas road on Feb. 17 after border patrol agents stopped the group's Catholic diocese-owned car.

Ms. Merkt, a volunteer at the Casa Oscar Romero refugee halfway house near Brownsville and a member of a religious community in Colorado Springs, Colo., Sister Dianne Muhlenkamp of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dallas Times Herald reporter Jack Fischer were charged with conspiracy to transport illegal aliens.

Sister Dianne agreed to testify for the prosecution — though she was not called to the stand — in exchange for a year's probation. Fischer was not indicted.

Jurors received the case Wednesday afternoon after four days of testimony from border patrol agents, immigration officials, sanctuary movement supporters, nuns and the Bishop of Brownsville, John J. Fitzpatrick.

The two adult Salvadorans also testified, telling of terrorism and murder in El Salvador which they said prompted them to seek refuge in the United States.

Mom, daughter get new kidneys

DALLAS (AP) — Janie Young and her 17-year-old daughter haven't seen much of each other for the past year, but they've shared a unique experience: both have needed new kidneys.

Last month, mother and daughter checked into a room at Methodist Central Hospital and underwent kidney transplant operations. Doctors say they will be released at the end of this week.

The odds that a mother and daughter's kidneys both failed for different reasons within a month's time are extremely odd, their doctors said. But what was even more unusual was finding two donor kidneys — with completely different tissue types — within a week's time.

"Now I can be the mother in our family again," Mrs. Young told the Dallas Times Herald from her hospital bed last week.

Mrs. Young's daughter, Tracy Hargrove, was born with smaller than normal kidneys, and as she grew older, she suffered constant infections until her overworked kidneys finally failed in June 1982. She was forced to go on dialysis.

A month later, her mother's childhood diabetic condition resulted in kidney failure.

For two years, the two have been traveling three times a week from their home in Hereford to Amarillo, where they spent four to six hours on a kidney dialysis machine. Ms. Hargrove went to the Amarillo kidney center at night. Her mother went on opposite days.

"We didn't even see each other three nights a week," Mrs. Young said. "Three other nights I was so exhausted from dialysis that I would eat, lay down on the couch and fall asleep."

Their relatives were tested to see if they might serve as possible donors, but the only match was an uncle, and he was ruled out because of high blood pressure.

So, they were placed on waiting list for a cadaver kidney.

While they were preparing for bed late on the night of April 18, the call came. A 15-year-old West Texas teenager had been killed in a motorcycle accident. The kidneys were a good match for Ms. Hargrove.

The next morning, they got on a plane to Dallas. Doctors knew both their names were on the waiting list, but they had no idea they were mother and daughter.

"I walked in to see them and I couldn't tell which was which," said Dr. Pedro Vergne, a kidney specialist at Methodist Central Hospital. "The mother appeared to be in worse shape. You could tell a mile away she was a renal patient."

Before her daughter was taken into surgery, Vergne told Mrs. Young she "would not leave the hospital without being transplanted."

Mrs. Young said she didn't take the comment to heart because it had taken almost a year to find a kidney for her daughter. But six days later, the news came.

"It was like a bonanza," said Dr. Richard Dickerman, transplant surgeon. "The whole thing is a matter of chance with kidneys. We usually don't get that many kidneys. It was extremely unusual."

Ms. Hargrove suffered a seizure after being given drugs to prevent rejection of the donor kidney. But she's in good condition now. Doctors say both will be out of the hospital at the end of this week.

Ms. Hargrove said she hopes to be strong enough to participate in school activities to the fullest.

"I am going to all the parties," she said.

Roadside judge stirs up barbecue and justice

MILICAN, Texas (AP) — Tommy Lyons, justice of the peace for Brazos County Precinct 1, says he has a hard time getting the county attorney to prosecute offenders in his court.

What prosecutors find objectionable about Lyons' court is its location — outside the wooden trailer that houses the magistrate's barbecue stand on a busy state thoroughfare.

Lyons spends his days serving barbecue and justice simultaneously at the Boxcar B-B-Q, located at the intersection of state highways 6 and 159 about 12 miles southeast of College Station.

At about 10 a.m. each day he tucks the wooden trailer-restaurant to its three-acre business site, where some of the 15,000 motorists using the thoroughfare each day between Navasota and College Station pull over and order from the Boxcar B-B-Q's menu of links, brisket and "pork butt."

The 40-year-old magistrate does much of his court business on the phone, occasionally stopping to stir the sauce or serve a customer.

"Plead guilty to that?" he asks a caller who's worried about his traffic ticket. "All right. The fine is \$56. Money order or cashier's check."

Lyons said he's had to dismiss some cases in which motorists demanded a jury trial for their citations and the county attorney refused to show up to prosecute them outdoors.

But his problems with prosecutors may soon end.

Voters nominated Democrat Jim Kuboviak for the county attorney's post in elections earlier this month. Kuboviak, who has no Republican opponent, will automatically become county attorney Jan. 1.

Kuboviak says he won't mind driving to the Boxcar B-B-Q to prosecute offenders.

Detractors say Sasseen has been more of an administrator than an academe. Sasseen himself says he has spent 70 percent of his time to the school's capital improvement program.

University of Dallas programs 'rapidly deteriorating'

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The heart of the University of Dallas' largest branch is "rapidly deteriorating" and on the way to "self-destructing," according to an internal report obtained by the Irving Daily News.

The school also has severe problems with professor turnover and staff morale, the News reported Saturday in a copyright story.

The heart of the controversy is UD's Institute for Philosophic Studies, which includes most of the school's departments and faculty. About 128 instructors work with the institute's programs in politics, philosophy, theology, psychology and literature.

According to the internal review, "it is only a slight exaggeration to say that the Institute for Philosophic Studies is self-destructing."

The review, completed in January, said the institute has lost 50 percent of its full professors since 1980, and that another 25 percent have been encouraged to leave.

It also said high turnover, combined with dropping freshman enrollment, threatens to cancel several of the school's graduate programs.

Critics charge that UD president Dr. Robert Sasseen is responsible for the low morale and professor exodus, that he discourages academic freedom and prefers cowed professors to better qualified mavericks.

One instructor who asked not to be identified said Sasseen reigns by terror. "Professors realize that if they stick their necks out, they'll get it (sic) chopped off."

Sasseen, however, said he sees no evidence of high turnover and denied that there has been a purge. He said that he's asked several people who have left the university to remain.

"The University of Dallas has become one of the leading Catholic institutions in the country," he said. "We've just gone through a long dialogue on what the university should be about."

The school has other troubles, too: the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools cited 42 problems — including low morale and poor academic programs — after inspecting the campus in March.

SACS said the deficiencies must be corrected before accreditation is reaffirmed in December, and urged that "sincere efforts must be made to create an atmosphere of trust and confidence in the leadership."

The university could still have up to two years to comply if it fails to do so by December, SACS said. But after that, its accreditation would be in jeopardy.

When Sasseen took over as president in July 1981, he inherited a school listed as one of the 85 most selective institutions of higher learning in freshman admissions by Barron's Profiles of American Colleges.

Former acting president Svetzo Pejovich, who now teaches at Texas A&M, attributes that success to former president Dr. Donald Cowen.

"Cowen made the school into an intellectual entity out of nothing," Pejovich said. "I'm sorry to see what's happening there now."

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Taxpayers sending a clear message

Pity the tax collectors. The Wall Street Journal recently said the Internal Revenue Service is losing the battle against tax evaders. The story documents just how hard a time the poor dears are having.

Despite the increasingly sophisticated technology the IRS employs to try to catch people who underreport income or overreport deductions, the IRS admits that the total annual revenue "lost" through tax evasion has tripled in the past decade to more than \$100 billion—nearly half the federal deficit.

IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger told a Journal reporter, "based on what we know today, we have to conclude the problem is getting worse."

In fact, it's getting so tough that an American Bar Association report states: "The United States may become the first great power to falter because it lost its ability to collect taxes."

Why the increasing problem? It can hardly be blamed entirely on a few budget cuts at the Internal Revenue Service during the past few years. Instead, most of the cause must be the increasing numbers of people who will try anything—including "cheating"—to get around paying an ever-increasing tax burden.

Do the politicians get the message? Do they understand at people have just about reached the limit on the amount of taxes they will pay voluntarily?

Do they understand the history of their own country well enough to understand what happens when governments insist on exceeding those limits?

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers.

Opinions expressed by the signed columnists are their own and may not always be an accurate reflection of the views of this newspaper.

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William Rusher

Reason Anderson bowed out

NEW YORK (NEA) — Having taken an elaborate public bow for assuring my readers repeatedly that Ronald Reagan would run again, when everybody from Tip O'Neill to Bill Safire was confidently predicting he wouldn't, let me be man enough to admit that I was, on the other hand, thoroughly wrong about John Anderson.

Anderson, you will recall, is the former Republican congressman from Rockford, Ill., with the handsome head of silvery-white hair, who ran for president as an independent candidate in 1980 and wound up with about 7 percent of the vote — mostly Democrats too furious at Jimmy Carter to vote for him, plus a smattering of liberal Republicans unconvinced to seeing their party taken over by Ronald Reagan.

All those parades and popping flashbulbs were bound to make 1980 a memorable year for Anderson, however disappointed he must have been at his showing on Election Day. In addition, the federal election laws passed by Congress during the 1970s — which I persist in regarding as the craziest legislation ever enacted by a supposedly deliberative body — provided that, simply by virtue of having won 7 percent of the votes in 1980, Anderson was automatically entitled to an outright gift of between \$5 million and \$6 million of federal money for a second try in 1984, if he would just consent to run again.

Now, 5 million bucks may not be much by the standards of the two major parties, each of which will receive \$40,000,000 under the same laws. But if you are an ex-congressman in your 50s with nothing much else to do, spending that kind of money on a self-promoting presidential campaign sure beats a sharp stick in your eye, as the expression goes. Putting two and two together, I predicted with considerable confidence that Anderson would in due course announce that he had found among his tea leaves clear instructions to seek the presidency again in 1984.

What's more, noting political analyst Kevin Phillips' estimate that Anderson takes two votes from the Democrats for every one he pulls from the Republicans, I concluded that Anderson's candidacy would be bad news for the Democrats, who are not exactly suffering from a shortage in that department these days.

And now Anderson has gone and made a liar out of me, bowing out of the 1984 race after several months of well-publicized consideration of the possibilities.

What could make a politician turn up his nose at the outright gift of \$5 million in campaign funds? Externally, discouraging counsel from friends and advisers; and internally, pride. We will never know, but it is a good guess that test polls taken by the Anderson forces presented a truly appalling picture. Presumably, there wasn't going to be 7

percent of the votes for Anderson this year, or anything close to it.

On reflection, one can see why. Published polls of Democratic primary votes indicate that, if Walter Mondale is the nominee, a significant number who preferred Gary Hart will bolt — to Ronald Reagan. And if Reagan in turn suffers any appreciable defections, they are less likely to be among liberal Republicans this time than among some of those Democrats who voted for him in 1980 but have been frightened back into the Democratic fold by the recession of 1981-82. Reagan and Mondale, in short, may take votes from each other, but neither seemed likely to lose many to Anderson in 1984.

Still, Anderson's withdrawal from the race probably benefits the Democrats marginally more than the Republicans. That, at any rate, appears to have been the calculation of the political advisers and prospective financial supporters who, according to reports from the Anderson camp, have been counseling him against running. The vital thing, they are said to have argued, is to oust Reagan from the White House. From that standpoint, two rival opponents are manifestly less desirable than one.

So Anderson bowed out, to become just another footnote in the history of the campaign of 1980. The dogs bark, but the caravan moves on.

Today in History

Today is Monday, May 14, the 135th day of 1984. There are 231 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 14th, 1607, Jamestown, Va. — the first permanent English settlement in America — was founded.

On this date: In 1965, a section of land in Runnymede, England was dedicated to the late President John Kennedy.

And in 1975, U.S. Marines recaptured the American merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodia.

Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth of England nominated Donald Coggan to succeed the retiring Michael Ramsey as archbishop of Canterbury.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court ruled that individuals may sue schools for alleged sex discrimination under Title IX of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

One year ago: The Justice Department reported that President Reagan had denied pardons to Jeb Magruder and Howard Hunt for their roles in the Watergate affair.

Today's birthdays: Opera singer Patrice Munsel is 49 years old. Veteran baseball player Tony Perez is 42. And movie producer George Lucas is 40.

Thought for today: "There is no education like adversity." — Benjamin Disraeli, British prime minister (1804-1881).

WHAT IF YOU GAVE A PARTY AND NOBODY CAME?...



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Paul Harvey

Sky watching a learning tool

Thoreau loved to look at the sky - as do I.

My day begins when the pre-dawn is illumined only by moon and stars. Perhaps because clear mornings are rare in Chicago, I scan those skies with reverential awe.

What better ritual with which to begin a day, for inspiration, for perspective and for the calming reassurance that things are where they belong.

There is a school in suburban Boston where sky watching is part of the curriculum.

If that sounds capricious, wait'll you hear the results!

In Eleanor Franey's geography classroom in Thompson School,

Arlington Mass., a third-grader is likely to jump to his feet, rush to the window and announce that the sky "is changing color."

This the entire class notes, then returns to its geography lesson.

Miss Franey's classes are ever aware of "the sky." A sky collage covers one wall, sky paintings are in progress on several easels in the back of the room, children write sky poetry; the sky is interwoven throughout the ongoing core curriculum.

Miss Franey says, "The sky can stimulate all kinds of learning skills...if you get the child turned on and excited you have a learner for life!"

The project was initiated by the

principal, Bill Hurley. He calls himself "a sky person." He says the sky awareness curriculum provides children with a visual diet, a new way of seeing the world.

Third-graders chat excitedly about "cumulonimbus formations on the horizon," about the "prism effect," using words like "atmosphere," "meteorology"; third-graders!

The sky is an ultimately democratic learning tool, available to all. In the most impoverished neighborhood where the world appears 100 percent ugly, a child has but to look up!

And the student sky watchers by day become avid amateur astronomers by night.

But most beneficial, according to proponents of "sky awareness," is the manner in which it can weave together an otherwise disjointed sequence of ten curriculum subjects.

Harvard heard about the Arlington experience and has researchers on site now evaluating results.

Here is what they have learned so far: On the state test of basic skills, 54 percent of the Franey class scored in the 90th percentile where the average for third-graders district-wide is only 30 percent.

On the California Achievement Test the entire class scored two years above grade level.

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Guest column

Paying more than their share

By JOHN LICHTBLAU
As Washington lawmakers search for ways to cut the looming federal deficits, we often hear that the nation's budget problems might be eased by imposing more taxes on the energy industries.

That approach has some political appeal because there's a widespread impression that the energy companies - particularly the large, international oil companies - aren't paying their "fair share" of taxes.

We'll leave it to others to decide what's "fair." But the notion that oil companies are paying taxes at a lower rate than other companies is simply wrong.

A recent study of corporation taxes by the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation reveals that over the years, U.S. oil companies have been carrying a significantly higher tax burden than U.S. companies in general.

The Foundation studied petroleum industry taxes from several angles. As for federal income taxes, we found that, over the three-year period 1980 - 1982, the oil companies paid federal income taxes at an average rate of 26 percent, compared with 16 percent for almost 200 large non-oil companies.

To look at it somewhat differently, the non-oil companies paid taxes at a rate that was only 60 percent of the oil companies' tax rate.

Toward the end of that three-year period, the difference between the oil and the non-oil companies narrowed - at least on the surface.

Since 1980, the oil companies have been paying a Windfall Profit Tax, which goes into a different federal pocket and reduces the regular federal income tax. Even so, the oil companies paid an income tax rate of 20.4 percent in 1982, compared with 15.3 percent for non-oil companies.

What about taxes on a worldwide basis? Here again, the oil companies have been paying more than non-oil companies - primarily because tax rates tend to be high in the countries where oil companies do business.

Over the 1980 - 82 period, the oil companies paid about 34 percent of their pre-tax foreign income to foreign nations in the form of income tax, compared with about 46 percent for the non-oil companies.

We also looked at total taxes paid by oil companies. What is sometimes overlooked in the tax debate is the fact that oil companies pay many different kinds of taxes - some unique to the oil industry.

For example, they pay heavy severance and production taxes to states for extracting assets from the ground. And since 1980, as we've noted, they have been paying the special Windfall Profit Tax.

When the total tax liability is compared with receipts from the business - the income received from selling oil, gasoline and so forth - it again becomes clear that oil companies are more than pulling their weight.

During the time of rising gasoline prices and fuel bills in the 1970s, our study found that not only did oil company tax payments

rise, but so did tax rates. In 1974, the oil companies paid U.S. taxes of 5.4 cents for each dollar of receipts. By 1981, that had increased to 13.4 cents - a growth of about 150 percent.

The main conclusion of our study: Large petroleum companies shoulder a relatively large total tax burden, including levies that are not imposed on most other industries.

Today, those same companies are investing heavily in the search for oil and natural gas to satisfy the nation's future

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the columns written for many years by Freedom founder E.C. Hoiles.

Tax-financed public schools can train the youth to read, write and count, and to speak in foreign tongues; they can even teach people to be doctors and lawyers...But a school that is based on compulsion cannot teach a man to be free. A school that is based on the idea that it is all right to take from some to provide schooling for another cannot teach a man that it is wrong to steal. It may teach him that it is wrong for him to steal directly from his fellow man. But by example it is teaching him that in the name of the majority, by political action, it is acceptable to take away another man's earnings.

April 27, 1964.

energy needs. They are looking not only on land, but also offshore - on the nation's Outer Continental Shelf - where drilling is an extremely costly business.

Maybe it's time to ask: Should more taxes be placed on an already heavily taxed industry? And if so, will that mean less oil and gas in the future?

Lichtblau is president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, Inc.

Bits of history

In 1804, the Louis and Clark Expedition to explore the Louisiana Territory left St. Louis.

In 1846, President James K. Polk signed a declaration of war against Mexico.

In 1851, Gail Borden of Brooklyn, N.Y. applied for a patent for condensed milk.

In 1856, a shipment of 34 camels for the U.S. Army's camel corps arrived in Indiana, Texas from Smyrna.

In 1865, the final battle of the Civil War was fought at Palo Pinto, Texas.

In 1878, Robert Chesebrough registered the word "Vaseline" as a trademark for his brand of petroleum jelly.

In 1948, British rule in Palestine ended, and the independent state of Israel was proclaimed.

In 1958, Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-American demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby Wife's sunbathing provokes couple's heated discussion

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 45-year-old professional man. My wife, who is 42, recently had breast implants because after bearing children her breasts were not as full and firm as they once were.

We recently attended a convention in a city where the daytime temperature was in the low 50s with brisk winds. I wore a light topcoat. After attending meetings alone one day, I returned to my hotel early in the afternoon and stopped at the bar to have a drink with a colleague. I was surprised to see my wife in a bikini—"sunbathing," with occasional walks around the outdoor pool, which was in clear view of the bar. She and a well-endowed teenage girl were the only two people at the pool during the 30 to 45 minutes I was in the bar. The two of them attracted a large crowd of spectators from the bar.

Later I asked her if it wasn't a bit chilly to be sunbathing. She became very defensive and accused me of going through a "midlife crisis!"

Abby, after reflecting on the incident, I honestly believe I would have had the same feeling had I been 25. I haven't mentioned it to her again, but do you think it's possible that she is the one going through the midlife crisis?

MIDLIFE CRISIS

DEAR CRISIS: There may be a "crisis," but it has nothing to do with her age or yours. Your wife was proud of her new body and couldn't wait for more appropriate weather to show it off. (She should have.) Her feelings are understandable, but her timing was bad.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Ella," a single parent, has a 3 1/2-year-old daughter. Ella and our granddaughter had been living with us until a few months ago when they moved in with Ella's boyfriend. Last weekend my husband and I went to pick up our granddaughter for the weekend. As we were leaving, Ella said to the child, "Kiss Daddy goodbye" (referring to her live-in lover).

Our mouths fell open. Needless to say, since they aren't married, we don't think it's right for Ella to tell her child to call this man "Daddy." I believe Ella has told her neighbors that she and this man are married, and in order to make it appear so, she wants the child to call him "Daddy."

I haven't said anything to Ella yet, and I won't until I hear from you.

UNEASY

DEAR UNEASY: Apparently your daughter is trying to provide her child with at least the trappings of a normal family life, which is to her credit. Don't judge her. Perhaps it was the child's idea to call him "Daddy." Be kind. And be quiet.

DEAR ABBY: Spring is here and children are already out flying their kites, which scares me very much. I am a lineman for a New York electric company, and every year I see dozens of kites dangling from high-voltage lines. Abby, if people only knew the danger that their children are exposed to when flying kites, they would take the time to find a safer place for them to play.

Last year when I saw a kite entangled in a 115,000-volt transmission line, my heart leaped into my throat. These high-voltage lines are extremely unpredictable where an untested substance such as kite string is concerned. If this string is contaminated with any conductive material (such as metal tracer, dirt or even dampness), a child could easily be electrocuted. I have seen these voltages change ordinary dirt into a molten glasslike substance, so I know the danger is real.

I hope you will print this. It may save some young lives.

KEITH HULETT,
HORSEHEADS, N.Y.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

'84 Chautauqua plans set

Area artists, museums, and organizations are once again invited to join in Pampa's Chautauqua, set for Sept. 3 in Central Park. Boosted by a \$1,500 grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Pampa Fine Arts plans to add some new features to this year's outdoor festival, which attracts thousands each Labor Day. Early registration is encouraged.

In addition to art booths with artists at work, there will be more art in action areas in this year's show in which the visitor can participate. Jeryl Vance, Amarillo art teacher, will teach three 1 1/2 hour group sessions in watercolor for youth. Pampa High School art teacher Janice Sackett and the Pampa High Art Club are to have several pottery wheels for those who have always wanted to "throw a pot."

The free stage shows are to run from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. They are to include a presentation of "The Brush Arbor Meeting," by the First Christian Church chancel choir. The Kawadi Dancers will be returning. More ethnic entertainment is also planned, including a strolling mariachi band.

The children's area is to be enlarged to include such activities as digging for toys in the sand, designing hats, and stringing macaroni beads. A petting zoo, puppet shows, face painting are planned, as well as storytelling by the Friends of the Library and the Children's Chapel, horse and covered wagon rides by the Chamber of Commerce.

Many organizations are to have displays and food booths, ranging from corn dogs to watermelon.

The Pampa Chautauqua is a revival of the historic educational shows held throughout the U.S., including Pampa, after the turn of the century. The original Chautauqua began in New York 110 years ago "to spread the message, to educate, edify, illuminate and inspire." Founded by a Methodist minister and an Ohio industrialist, the Chautauqua was a summer school for Sunday School teachers. It is now tabbed the oldest summer arts festival in the U.S., and the upgraded program provided orchestra, ballet, opera and theater. The famous lecture series are now on audio cassettes and are being used in radio and television programming.

Revived by the Pampa Fine Arts two years ago, the Pampa Chautauqua brings people of all ages together for a day in the park where they can visit people, see and hear the area talent and learn.

For more information and reservations, contact general chairman Darlene Birkes, 665 - 2913, or one of the sub-chairmen: exhibits - arts, Jackie Kastor, 665 - 2913, organizational displays, Jesse Newberry, 669 - 2303; children's division, Martha Campbell, 669 - 7109 and Liz Connor, 669 - 2863; and food booths, Faustina Curry, 665 - 8838.

Leukemia in Children
According to the American Cancer Society, acute lymphocytic leukemia of childhood, once almost invariably fatal, now has a 41 to 46 percent 5-year survival rate.

Jewels & Gems



During this verdant time of year, it should come as no surprise that the emerald, which denotes love and success, is the birthstone for the month of May. This green gem symbolizes faith, kindness, goodness and the promises of nature. In the history of the emerald, lovers believed it to be endowed with the power to reveal the faithfulness of one's beloved. Its name has been traced to many ancient languages, and in each case the name is derived from the word "green." No other gem in the world possesses its glorious color. The best emeralds have a medium-dark tone of slightly bluish-green and a soft, velvety appearance.

Regardless of what your favorite precious gemstone may be you are sure to find exactly what you are looking for at RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP, 939 S. 2nd, Canadian, 323-8923 & 112 W. Foster, Pampa, 665-2831. Enjoy browsing through our fabulous selection of rings, bracelets, necklaces and watches or if you prefer we feature loose stones that you can have mounted in the setting of your choice with all work done on our own premises. MasterCard & Visa acct. Hours. Mon-Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Since emeralds have less brilliance than most gems, beauty and distribution of color are of prime importance.



CENTRAL PARK will once again be crowded with visitors, exhibitors and balloons this Labor Day as the Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsors the third annual Chautauqua. (Special photo)

So, what's a gutta percha?

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a Babbitt? Or a tarlatan? Chances are you'll find them in what has become the most comprehensive guide to goods and services ever published — the Yellow

Pages, a directory that has ballooned to more than 3,000 pages in some cases, with as many as 13,000 headings. In addition to more mundane services, Americans can now locate the

whereabouts of a batch of gutta percha.

Gutta percha isn't a better way of filleting fish, it's a rubber-like substance used in dentistry and golf balls.

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Use judgement concerning exercise in pregnancy

By LUELLA KLEIN, M.D.
President, The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists

Last year, a young woman led the University of Indiana basketball team to a championship as she finished the season six months pregnant.

Although I don't recommend championship basketball as a regular activity for expectant mothers, her story does make an important point about exercise during pregnancy. You can exercise during pregnancy at the same level as before you became pregnant for as long as you feel comfortable.

Exercise is an important part of good health, and that holds true even during pregnancy. Staying active for your nine months will probably help some of the

minor discomforts of pregnancy like bloating and constipation, may make your labor a little easier and can make it easier for your body to regain its pre-pregnancy shape.

Most likely you are the best judge of how much exercise you should do during pregnancy. A good rule of thumb is continue to exercise as you did before pregnancy with some modification in the later months. If you didn't exercise before pregnancy, I don't suggest starting a rigorous new athletic program. It's probably a good idea to talk to your doctor about it during your first regular check-up.

If you don't have a regular exercise program, there are now different programs especially designed for pregnant women. Generally, walking, swimming and mild

Woman's Health

aerobics are good for any woman even up to the ninth month.

In most cases, you won't have to cut back at all during the first 12 weeks of pregnancy as long as you pay attention to how your body reacts. Pregnancy is not the time to exercise "till it hurts." In the middle three months, when you gain nearly half of your pregnancy weight, you may have to reduce the level of your activity somewhat to

accommodate your weight gain and modify some sports because of the change in balance. Comfortable, loose clothing, good footwear and a good bra are important, too.

In the last three months, you, your body and your doctor are the best judges of how much you should exercise. You should avoid any activity involving high speed and hard objects such as racquetball or competitive tennis or a risk of a fall in sports like downhill skiing,

water skiing or horseback riding.

In any activity, make sure that you avoid overheating and exhaustion, because neither is good for you or your child. And, again, stop any exercise if you feel uncomfortable, especially if there are any signs of bleeding or contractions.

As with anything in pregnancy, try to do what's

good for you and try to do it in moderation. If the hardest exercise you did before you became pregnant was walking to and from the car, championship basketball is out for you.

Next week: Endometriosis: Something Normal in an Abnormal Place.

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Diet Center stresses the health benefits provided to the body by eating fresh fruits, raw or steamed vegetables, chicken and fish, and whole grains. Unlike many fast foods, these natural foods supply bulk, vitamins and minerals that are often lost in processing prepackaged foods. And by eating nutritious foods, you will also find you will be eating better for less money.

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ACROSS

1 Over (prefix)
4 U boat (abbr)
7 Go to court
10 So (Scott)
11 Greek letter
12 Rowing tools
14 Ethiopian
15 Province
16 Conscious
18 Chap
19 Mallicino
21 genetic
22 Medrew letter
24 Skin problem
25 Ocean
26 Precious stones
27 Greek letter
29 Dar
29 Detected
31 Not appropriate
35 Rye fungus
36 Quick lunch place
37 Horseman
40 Plant fluid
41 Government agent
42 Auto workers (comp w/)
44 Salt comb

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Former Mideast alliance (abbr)
3 Being monarch
4 Nimble
5 Employ
6 Partial
7 Cleansing agent
8 Auto workers (comp w/)
9 Obliterate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

45 Eye infection
46 Olympic board (abbr)
47 Male or female
48 Laugh
49 Width
51 Descriptions
55 Place
56 Marble
57 Golfing aid
58 Insecticide
59 Affirmative reply
60 Mrs Peron

13 Scud
15 Day of week (abbr)
17 Ensign (abbr)
20 Small child
22 Church part
23 Dear (Fr.)
24 Doleful
25 Short for
27 Cats and dogs
28 Perjurer
30 Before long
32 Artistic person
33 Supplicate
34 Printer's commodity
36 Long fish
38 Mao
39 Lung
39 Looseness
41 Fish spear
42 Work hard
43 Pungent
45 Slouch
47 Close door
48 Hems and
50 Scatter
52 Actress West
53 Accelerate a motor
54 Yes

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

This coming year, you will weed out of your life several unproductive relationships. These persons who caused you heartaches or headaches be replaced by more understanding friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Thoughtless comments could provoke problems today in the valued relationship. Weigh your words carefully so you won't have to defend them. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll run the risk of making errors where your work is concerned today if your mind is not on your tasks. Concentration is a must.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let a crafty acquaintance manipulate your thinking today by telling you half-truths about someone you're fond of. Check the facts yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sure you're right and can back up everything when dealing with the boss today. He or she won't buy alibis or excuses.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your mental processes may be operating on low voltage today. If there is something important that you have to learn, make notes rather than rely on your memory.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If shopping today, carefully examine merchandise before making a purchase. Also double-check the sales slip for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be selective of the companions with whom you choose to pal around. If you associate with one who doesn't share your likes, today could be a "bummer."

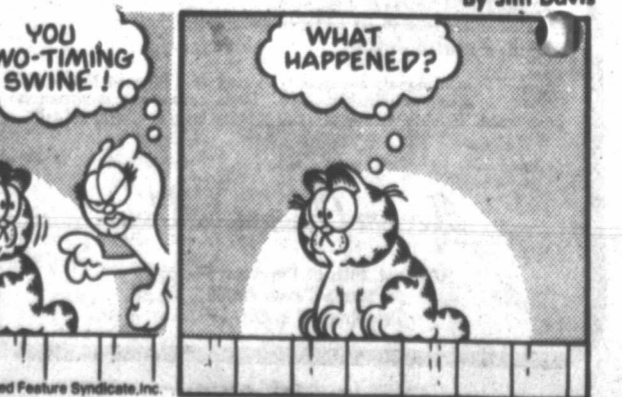
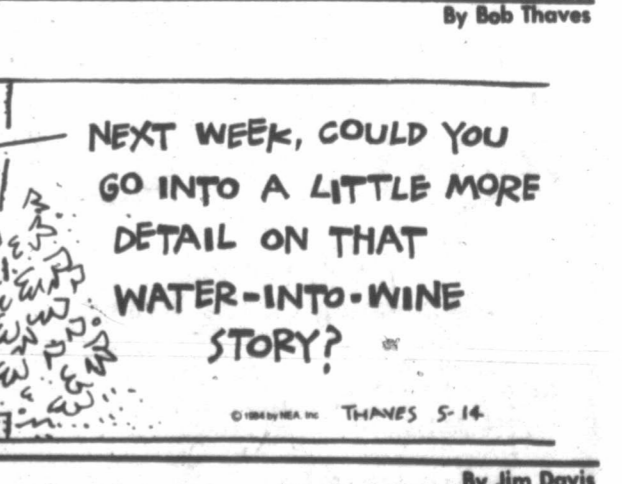
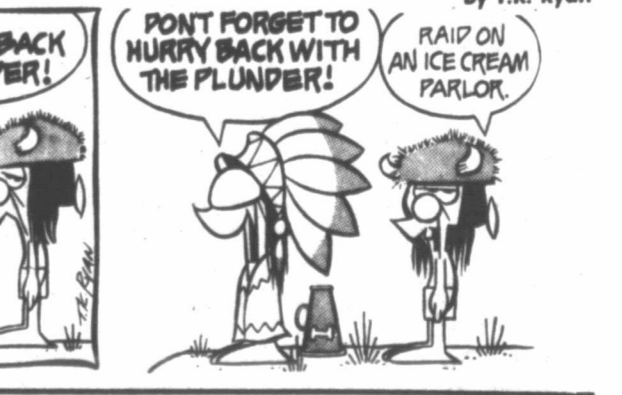
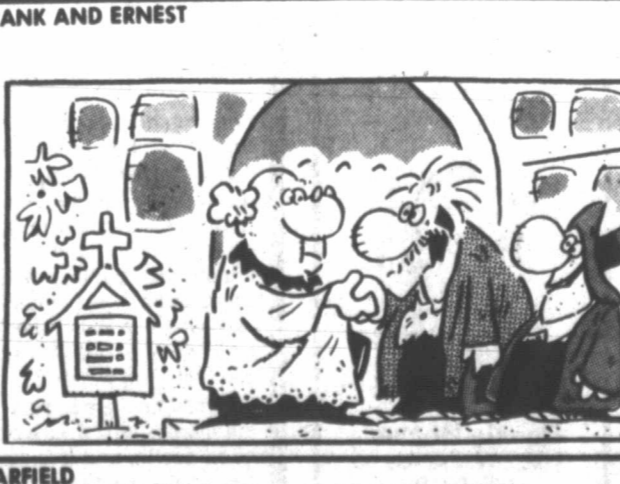
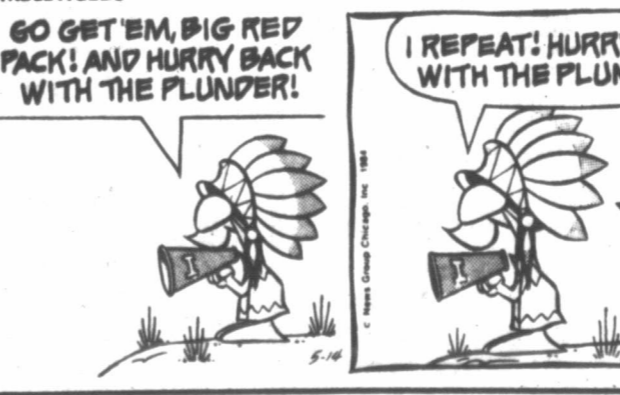
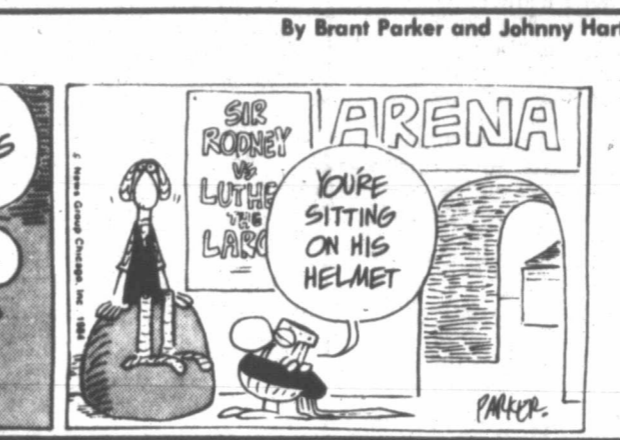
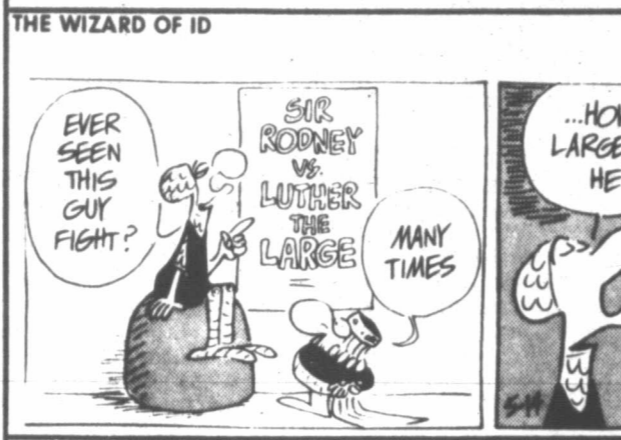
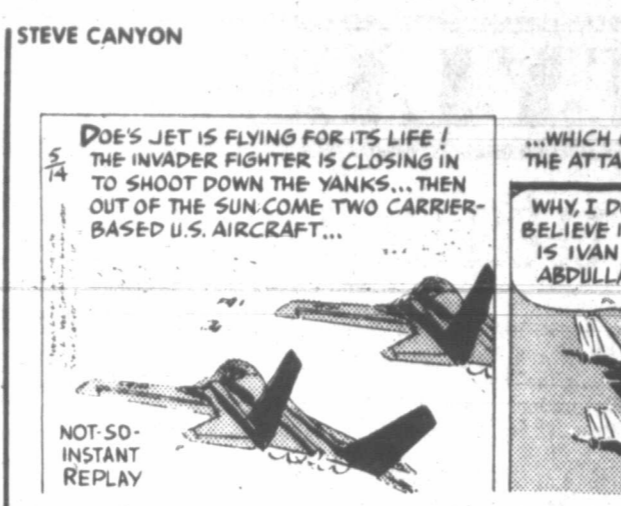
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Co-workers must be handled with kid gloves today. If you have to contend with one who is disagreeable, it's best to walk away rather than to start a ruckus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If your peers are gossiping today about a pal who isn't present, it's best not to participate. When the victim learns what's been said, you'd be blamed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you're not intimidated by challenge, but today you may do more talking about what you intend to do rather than actually accomplishing it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be attentive when knowledgeable persons speak today. Valuable information could go over your head if you do more talking than listening.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Continue to be cautious where your finances are concerned. Also, don't do business today with anyone who has taken advantage of you previously.



SPORTS SCENE

Another baseball crown for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, winners once again of the Southwest Conference Baseball Tournament, will advance to the NCAA regional playoffs, but the No. 2-ranked Longhorns may have as many as two SWC teams to keep them company.

Texas defeated a tired Texas A&M team 9-5 for the championship of the SWC tournament Sunday night, after A&M had struggled for 14 innings to eliminate Rice 6-5.

The Rice-A&M game lasted four hours and nine minutes and finished only a little over an hour before the Texas game started.

"Playing a 14-inning game in the afternoon takes a little out of the kids, but they battled them," said A&M

Coach Tom Chandler. Chandler is retiring at the end of the season after 26 years of coaching but Sunday may not have been his last game, because A&M could get an at-large bid to the playoffs. There also was talk of Rice getting an at-large invitation in the field of 34 teams.

"I think our chances of getting an NCAA bid should be pretty good," said A&M pitcher Tom Arrington, who pitched 15-2-3 innings in three days and defeated Rice as a starter 6-7 on Friday and in relief in the extra-inning game. He was named the tournament's most valuable player.

A&M catcher Steve Johnigan's single knocked in the winning run Sunday off

Rice relief pitcher Tom Englund, who had pitched nine innings in beating Arkansas on Saturday.

Coach David Hall of Rice said the NCAA "ought to give us consideration. ... We will have a better record — more wins and fewer losses than A&M — and they took three teams from other conferences last year."

Rice finished with a 41-14 record, the best in the school's history. A&M is 40-18 and Texas, the defending national champion, is 54-12.

Texas won all three of its SWC tournament games, pounding out 35 hits and getting complete games from all three starters — freshman Greg Swindell and sophomores Wade Phillips and Eric Boudreaux.

Against A&M on Sunday, Boudreaux threw a seven-hitter, walking five and striking out eight.

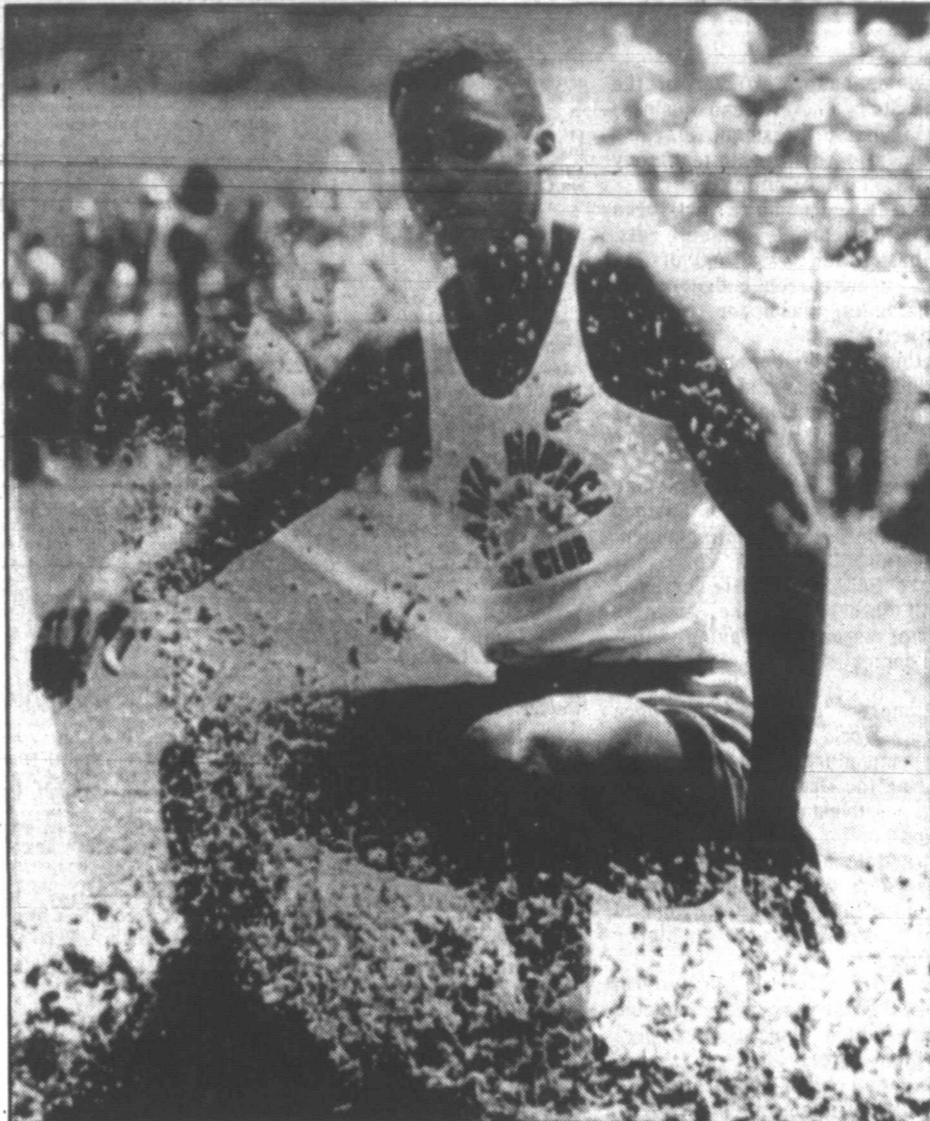
Texas used home runs by Steve Labay and Dennis Cook and doubles by Rusty Richards and Darren Loy to build a 9-2 lead, which was enough of a cushion to survive a three-run homer by A&M's Rob Swain in the seventh.

Swain had a two-run home run in the ninth against Texas on Saturday, but Texas won easily 15-4. The Longhorns beat Arkansas in their Friday opener 8-1.

Boudreaux shut out A&M in the final two innings with the help of a running catch by Labay in centerfield and a great stop by David Denny at third. With one runner on and the crowd of over 5,000 roaring, Boudreaux struck out Swain for the final out.

Texas got nine hits off starter and loser Phillip Taylor and Jimmy Flowers. A&M's third pitcher, Beje Mahoe, held the Longhorns hitless for 2-23 innings.

Baylor, which won the first two years, is the only other team ever to win the tournament in its eight-year history.



KICKING IT UP—Carl Lewis kicks up the sand as he lands in the pit after jumping in the long jump at the Pepsi Invitation Track Meet in Los Angeles Sunday. Lewis won the event with a jump of 28 feet, seven inches, the fourth best long jump ever outdoors. (AP+ Laserphoto)

Stadler says he deserved to win

DALLAS (AP) — Craig Stadler was very straightforward about his first victory in 21 months.

"I felt I deserved to win this week," Stadler said after holding off the challenge of David Edwards for a one-shot victory Sunday in the Byron Nelson Classic.

"I played very, very well — except for about three shots. All in all, it was a very solid week," Stadler said.

Armed with a four-stroke lead going into the final round, Stadler needed only a par round of 71 over the last 18 holes to acquire his eighth career triumph and the first since the 1982 World Series of Golf.

The victory, secured on a 72-hole total of 276, eight under par on the long, tough Las Colinas Sports Club course, was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and boosted Stadler's earnings for the season to \$204,247. It marked the fifth consecutive year the slimmer Stadler has won more than \$200,000.

While he won by only one stroke, it really wasn't that close. He led throughout the final round and received a challenge only over the last few holes.

"I never felt threatened," Stadler said. "I felt pretty comfortable all day."

And Edwards, the only man

able to get close, agreed. "I was a long way behind (seven shots) when I started out," said Edwards, who won the Los Angeles Open earlier this season.

Celanese team wins

AMARILLO — The Celanese team of Pampa took first place in the open division of the Corporate Cup in Amarillo Saturday.

The event included over 500 runners representing various corporations from throughout the Texas Panhandle.

The contest consisted of four-man relay races, with each team member running a two-mile leg.

The Celanese team won the open division with a time of 45 minutes, 57 seconds. Phillips Petroleum was second in 46:32 and High Plains Baptist Hospital came in third at 49:18.

Celanese runner Chris Hansen had the fastest time on the team and second best of all entries, 10:41. Tom Johnson's 11:27 was 14th overall and Dan Morrison was 15th with 11:28. The fourth team member was Kenji Lombardozzi, who was 46th overall with 12:21.

Schoolboy sprinter runs record race

AUSTIN (AP) — For Willie Mae Sholars, her best Mother's Day present came 24 hours early.

That's when son, Greg Sholars, registered an incredible time in the Class 5A 100-meter dash Saturday in the University Interscholastic League track and field championships.

Sholars, a senior from Fort Worth Southwest, ran a wind-aided 9.9 seconds.

It was the second-fastest 100 meters ever run by a schoolboy. Even though the run was helped by winds gusting to 20 mph, it will stand as a Class 5A and state record.

"I thought I had a chance at the mark," said Sholars, who has yet to decide where he wants to go to college. "I've been wanting to win this thing for so long."

The fastest wind-aided 100 meters in high school was Mike Taylor's 9.8 effort in Shreveport, La., last year.

The old state mark was 10.0 by San Antonio Houston's Mark McNeil in 1980.

Calvin Smith owns the world record of 9.93, a time which was not helped by the wind.

Sholars' mother was watching her son run for the first time in a year. Also in the stands was brother, Mike.

Dallas Roosevelt won the Class 5A title. Panhandle took 2A, and Bremond won Class A Saturday.

On Friday, Bay City earned the Class 4A crown and Daingerfield took 3A.

Junior Roy Martin anchored Roosevelt's climactic 1600-meter relay victory which clinched the championship. The Mustangs had a state record 3:09.0 in the event and the Texarkana Tigers were second in 3:09.8. Houston Sterling was disqualified in the event after placing second.

Alcott thinks positive

SUFFOLK, Va. (AP) — For Amy Alcott, the 1984 United Virginia Bank Golf Classic became a matter of positive thinking.

"I thought it would be my week and it was," Alcott said Sunday after she carded a 3-under-par 69, including birdies on two of the last four holes, to become the first two-time winner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

"I played consistent golf. I hit some great shots and I

putted pretty well," said Alcott, who birdied five holes in coming from two strokes off the pace at the beginning of the day to finish with a 6-under-par 210 for 54 holes.

Alcott's total gave her a two-stroke win over tour rookie Cathy Marino, who shot a 67 Sunday.

The win on the 6,196-yard Portsmouth Sleepy Hole Golf Course was worth \$26,250 and raised Alcott's career total to \$1,118,234, fifth on the all-time LPGA earnings list. Marino earned \$15,570.

Second-round leader Sally Little slipped to a 77 Sunday and finished at 216, tied for ninth place.

Tied for third at 213 and winning \$9,625 apiece were Juli Inkster, Kathy Baker and Anne-Marie Palli.

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Scores shaky win

Yank hurler posts fives

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Bob Shirley gave the New York Yankees a handful of high-fives.

He pitched five innings Sunday against Seattle.

He allowed five hits ... and five walks.

But when Manager Yogi Berra decided to change pitchers at the start of the sixth inning — "That's enough, Bob," he said. "You're giving me a heart attack." — the left-hander left a winner as Jose Rijo and Dave Righetti preserved the 7-0 shutout of the visiting Mariners.

Elsewhere in the American League it was Kansas City 5, Boston 1; Milwaukee 5, Oakland 1; Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1; and Chicago 8, Texas 1.

Rain washed out California's game at Detroit and the Toronto-Cleveland doubleheader with the Blue Jays and Indians tied 4-4 in the eighth inning of the first game.

"It was pretty sloppy pitching," Shirley said of his first start of the season. "I just couldn't get the ball over. In this park, all you've got to do is throw strikes, but sometimes that's the hardest thing to do. You try to throw strikes and you start aiming

them like darts."

Lou Piniella and Roy Smalley had run-scoring singles off Mark Langston in the first inning and the Yanks chased him when they scored three runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Mike O'Berry, Willie Randolph and Don Baylor. Andre Robertson drove in a fifth-inning run with a suicide squeeze bunt and, one inning later, Smalley produced his second run-scoring single. Royals 5, Red Sox 1.

Unlike Shirley, Bud Black of Kansas City had no trouble finding the plate. He struck out eight Boston batters and didn't allow a walk until giving up two in the eighth.

White Sox 3, Rangers 1

Rookie outfielder Daryl Boston, in his major-league debut, had three hits, drove in two runs and scored twice as the White Sox snapped a two-game losing streak. Jerry Hairston had three RBI for Chicago, and Greg Walker homered.

Britt Burns worked five innings in his first start of the season, allowing five hits and getting relief help from Salome Barojas, Juan Agosto and Al Jones.

The Rangers got their only run off Burns in the fifth on singles by Ned Yost, Wayne Tolleson and Billy Sample.

Indians 4, Blue Jays 4

Pat Tabler's two-run single helped Cleveland to four runs in the first inning, and the Blue Jays, chipping away, tied the game with a run in the sixth. George Bell was hit by a Rick Sutcliffe pitch, went to third on a single by Lance Mullinix and scored on Ernie Whitt's sacrifice fly. It was an official game when rained out in the top of the eighth, and will be replayed from the start on Aug. 14.

Orioles 5, A's 1

Wayne Gross and Steve McCatty were long-time teammates with the A's — and before. They're still close friends. But in Gross' first appearance against McCatty, he drilled a single and a homer, driving in all of Baltimore's runs to back Storm Davis' six-hit pitching.

"We go back a long way," Gross said. "We signed together in 1973 and played rookie and A-ball together. Today was my day, his might be next. You never can tell. He's probably my best friend in baseball."

"As far as I'm concerned, it was Wayne Gross 5 and the

"Sometimes you eat the bear, and sometimes the bear eats you."

Gross had a two-run single in the bottom of the second inning and a three-run homer in the fourth.

Brewers 4, Twins 1

Randy Ready and Mark Brouhard drilled homers. Brouhard driving in three runs to pace Milwaukee past the visiting Twins.

Ready led off the first inning with his blast off Frank Viola and Brouhard had a sacrifice fly later in the inning. He had an RBI-double in the third and homered in the sixth.

Jamie Cocanower struggled to the victory, allowing eight hits and three walks in 5-2-3 innings. The Twins stranded 13 runners, leaving the bases load in the fourth and sixth innings.

Baseball standings

| By The Associated Press | | | | AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-------------------------|----|------|------|-----------------|---|------|----|
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Detroit | 26 | 5 | .839 | | | | |
| Toronto | 19 | 13 | .594 | 7 1/2 | | | |
| Baltimore | 18 | 16 | .529 | 9 1/2 | | | |
| Milwaukee | 18 | 16 | .529 | 9 1/2 | | | |
| Cleveland | 12 | 16 | .429 | 12 1/2 | | | |
| New York | 12 | 19 | .385 | 15 1/2 | | | |
| Boston | 12 | 20 | .364 | 16 1/2 | | | |
| WEST DIVISION | | | | NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
| W | L | Pct. | GB | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 19 | 17 | .529 | | | | |
| California | 18 | 17 | .515 | 1/2 | | | |
| Atlanta | 18 | 17 | .515 | 1/2 | | | |
| Chicago | 18 | 17 | .515 | 1/2 | | | |
| Kansas City | 12 | 18 | .400 | 11 1/2 | | | |
| Texas | 12 | 22 | .353 | 16 1/2 | | | |

Sunday's Games
New York 7, Seattle 8
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1
Kansas City 5, Boston 1
California at Detroit, ppd., rain
Toronto at Cleveland, 2 ppd., rain
Chicago 8, Texas 1

Monday's Games
Boston (Ojeda 2-2) at Cleveland (Belmonte 0-2), (8)
California (Zito 4-2) at Baltimore (McGregor 4-3), (8)
Seattle (Vande Berg 3-1) at Detroit (Furry 5-1), (8)
Oakland (Sherron 1-4) at New York (Nieto 0-1), (8)

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 9, 10 innings
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 2
Los Angeles 1, New York 3
San Francisco 4, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 6, San Diego 3
Houston 1, Chicago 9

Monday's Games
Houston (Kopper 2-4) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 1-1), (8)
Montreal (Gullickson 0-3) at San Diego (Thurmond 2-3), (8)
Philadelphia (Hudson 2-2) at Los Angeles (Thomas 2-1), (8)
Only game scheduled

Reserve catcher gets second life

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

The Atlanta Braves have won eight of their last nine games, and part-time catcher Alex Trevino feels like he's been given a second life.

Trevino, traded from Cincinnati on April 24, hit a two-run double in the bottom of the 10th inning, capping a two-out, three-run rally that gave the Braves a 9-8 victory over Pittsburgh Sunday.

"I feel like I'm just reborn again," Trevino said.

Before the trade, Trevino had not appeared in a game as a catcher, going to bat only six times as a pinch-hitter for the Reds. Since coming to Atlanta, he has caught in seven games and has a .400 batting average with 12 hits in

30 at-bats.

Trevino called the game-winning hit, his first of the season, the biggest hit of his career "because I'm with a winner now, potential World Series champs."

In the rest of the National League, Houston shut out Chicago 1-0, Los Angeles beat New York 5-3, St. Louis downed Cincinnati 6-2, San Francisco edged Montreal 4-3 and Philadelphia clobbered San Diego 8-3.

Trevino's hit came off John Candelaria, making a rare relief appearance for Pittsburgh, and enabled the Braves to come from behind for the second time in the game.

Unwelcome companions accompany expansion

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Two unwelcome companions, doubt and fear, seem to accompany the current economic expansion — an expansion of such size that in other years it might have roused feelings of certainty and confidence.

The list is long: Homeowners fear mortgage rates will rise, business wonders if federal financing needs will leave sufficient funds to expand, bankers worry about foreign loans, the administration worries about the Federal Reserve's money policy, and almost everyone worries about the budget deficit.

With cycles of layoffs, inflation and high interest rates seeming to occur more frequently, people seem more disposed than before to question the future, and their doubts are magnified by bank failures and the inability of large companies to compete in the international marketplace.

Here is a sampling of the fears and doubts. —Peter Peterson, investment banker and former commerce secretary, in an interview in the Harvard Business Review:

"The worst problem is not today's high unemployment or yesterday's soaring inflation. Rather, it is the phenomenon of nearly zero growth in real income per worker in the long term."

"The output of our economy — real income, jobs, financial stability, competitive strength — has deteriorated because, for economic reasons, we refused to provide the 'inputs' required."

"The result is an almost complete stagnation of growth in real disposable personal income. Between 1948 and 1967, real disposable income per U.S. worker increased by an average of 2.4 percent each year. In the last decade, it has slowed to a rate that is

barely perceptible."
—Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center for the Study of American Business and former chairman of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, in testimony before the Senate Finance Committee:

"The 1981 tax cuts have not been accompanied by comparable spending cuts. That is the basic fault — a sort of San Andreas fault — in our current budget policy. It is the fundamental reason for the large deficit in prospect."

Good budgeting, said Weidenbaum, "is the uniform distribution of dissatisfaction." The truth of the matter, he said, "is that not enough of the spending agencies are dissatisfied."

—James Christian, vice president and economist of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, in addressing a management conference:

"The federal deficits, as they are currently projected, will absorb all of net business saving and all of net personal saving — in fact, net private domestic saving — in 1985, 1986 and 1987."

"This is not unprecedented. We did it once before — during World War II. But during that time, housing starts were lower than they were during the Great Depression and business could not invest enough to maintain their capital equipment."

"That was wartime, and people understood the need for sacrifice. We are at peace today. There is no compelling reason for people to sacrifice their aspirations to a higher standard of living."

"Moreover, virtually all of federal spending during the war years was channeled into goods production that created high productivity employment."

"Today, more than half of federal spending — 55 percent — is for transfer payments."

Deaf mute alien's friends are fighting his deportation

TERLINGUA, Texas (AP) — No one really knows where Jose came from. But for the past seven years, the deaf mute has been embraced by Big Bend residents, who are now trying to keep federal officials from deporting him.

To the residents of this far Southwest Texas town, Jose is special. To the Immigration and Naturalization Service, he is an illegal alien — and has been given until June 15 to return to Mexico.

"It'd be a crime to send that man to Mexico, where he doesn't know anyone and he could get killed," Margaret Gage, a 62-year-old retiree who took Jose in as a ranch hand, told the Dallas Times Herald. "Here, people care for him and love him."

Jose's story began when the gaunt, Indian-featured man walked along Highway 118 in the Big Bend country and gestured toward his stomach. "He couldn't speak a word, but we knew he was real hungry," said Ruth Marsh,

owner of The Toasis, a tiny roadside store located in the shadow of the Christmas Mountains. "A rancher took him home and fed him."

That was seven years ago. Since then, Jose, as he is known, became a ranch hand and an endearing fixture in the rugged, sparsely populated ranch country just north of Big Bend National Park.

Jose offers only cryptic hints of his past. He communicates through primitive sounds, crude hand signs and drawings he sketches with a ball point pen.

His drawings depict images of seas, lush forests and cities in Mexico or Central America. Residents say Jose should be allowed to stay in the United States because his congenital hearing disability would make him an easy target in Mexico. They're trying to raise \$3,300 needed to finance an ear operation they say could restore his hearing.

Though Jose is one of thousands of aliens fighting an uphill battle to win permanent residency in America, his friends say his case is unique because of the degree of support among neighbors of a different culture who can't communicate with him directly.

"He's a person without a country, without a family," said Lucille Muchmore, a 68-year-old retired nurse. "All he has is us."

But INS officials say Jose is an illegal Mexican alien with no right to remain in the United States, handicap or not. He's been ordered to leave the country by June 15.

"They've been milking this a bit too long," E.M. Trominski, deputy district director with the immigration service in El Paso, told the Times Herald. "I think it's very admirable that the people are trying to help this guy, but the fact is he is an illegal alien."

Jose, believed to be in his mid-30s, is unintelligible but his friends say he is not mentally deficient. Friends say he appears contented tending a goat herd and a flock of chickens on Mrs. Gage's isolated farm for his room and board and \$50 a month.

"I took a likin' to him the first time I saw him, because he looked like a stray animal," said Mrs. Gage.

Public Notices

M.K. BROWN FOUNDATION, INC.
The annual report of the M.K. Brown Foundation, Inc. for its calendar year ended December 31, 1983, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 506 Combs-Worley Building, Pampa, Texas. The principal manager of the Foundation is Bill W. Waters, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. May 11, 1984
Bill W. Waters
Chairman of the Board of Trustees
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H-84 May 11, 14, 15, 1984

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Texas Parks & Wildlife Fishing Roundup

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department: **AMISTAD** Water clear, 40 degrees, 22 feet low. Black bass, hard but fair to 10 pounds on plastic worms, striped bass to 20 pounds, white bass fair to 15 pounds, yellow catfish good in bayou. **BAURIG** Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 14 pounds on shad from bank, redfish good to 10 pounds in channel, catfish good to 10 pounds. **BICHAVAN** Water clear, 71 degrees, 2 feet low. Black bass good to 6 pounds on blue metalflake worms, striped bass to 14 pounds on white and yellow jigs, crappie good on minnows, white bass good on white jigs and slabs, catfish good on red and gold feet to 2 pounds. **CAHINI** Water clear, normal level. Black bass fair to 20 pounds on Heeler Spins and Howler Tails, striped bass good on white and yellow jigs, crappie good on minnows, white bass good on white jigs and slabs, catfish good on red and gold feet to 2 pounds. **CALAVEHAS** Water clear, 53 degrees, 10 inches low. Black bass good to 10 pounds on cranks, striped bass good to 8 pounds, yellow catfish good to 22 pounds, channel catfish good to 20 pounds. **CANNON** Water clear, 66 degrees, black bass fair to 4 pounds on cranks and spinners, smallmouth bass to 12 pounds, walleye good to 15 pounds on live minnows, off points near channels, crappie good to 25 pounds, white bass good on live minnows, yellow catfish good to 10 pounds. **CHIHUAHUA** Water slightly murky, 70 degrees, normal level. Black

bass fair and spotty to 5 1/2 pounds on black and chartreuse jugs, 6 and 8 inch shad-colored cranks, hybrid striped bass, crappie good in shallow and deep water, white bass good in open water and shallow flats, yellow catfish good to 14 pounds on trotline baited with gold fish, channel catfish good to 15 pounds. **CORPUS CHRISTI** Water clear, 8 feet low. Black bass fair to 2 pounds, striped bass to 2 pounds, crappie good to 2 pounds in good numbers, white bass good, blue catfish good but small. **CYPRESS SPRINGS** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to good to 6 pounds, 12 ounces on chartreuse spinners, black worms and orange-bellied cranks, striped bass to 10 pounds, crappie good to 6 1/2 pounds on minnows and jigs, catfish good to 15 pounds, yellow catfish good to 10 pounds, channel catfish good to 20 pounds, blue catfish to 30 pounds. **FALCON** Water clear, 31 feet low. Black bass good to 5 1/2 pounds on worms, spinners, cranks, striped bass to 2 pounds, crappie slow, white bass good near state park, yellow catfish good to 30 pounds on trotline, channel catfish good to 6 pounds, blue catfish good to 14 pounds. **FAYETTE** Water clear, 11 foot low. Black bass good to 6 pounds on spinners and worms, crappie slow, bream good to 4 pounds. **FORK** Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level. Black bass fair to 6 1/2 pounds, some limits on Banglures, Roques and lizards, crappie good to 30 pounds on 10 feet of water by Highway 134, bridge in timber at night, catfish good on trotline to 4 pounds, bream good in shallow water on crickets with stringers to 50 fish to 1 1/2 pounds.

FORT PHANTOM HILL Water slightly murky, 12 feet low. Black bass good to 10 pounds, white bass good around docks, catfish good to 70 pounds. **HOUSTON COUNTY** Water clear, 67 degrees, normal level. Black bass good but spotty to 10 pounds, 14 ounces on electric blue worms in 17 feet of water, crappie excellent near marina on minnows, striped bass good to 60 pounds on trotline. **HUBBARD CREEK** Water clear, 68 degrees, 10 feet low. Black bass good to 10 pounds on worms, striped bass to 2 pounds on minnows, crappie good to 100 fish per stringer, catfish good to 45 pounds, several 20s. **LAKE O THE PINES** Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level. Black bass slow to 5 1/2 pounds on Billy Bass and lizards, hybrid striped bass fair to 4 pounds on cranks, crappie and catfish slow, bream fishing good on worms and crickets. **LIMESTONE** Water clear, 76 degrees, 8 inches low. Black bass fair to 3 pounds on river and creek channels on plastic worms and lizards, crappie good at night under lights, white bass good on trotline, channel catfish good to 18 pounds. **LIVINGSTON** Water clear, 74 degrees, 1 foot low. Black bass good to 11 1/2 pounds on worms and cranks in shallow water, striped bass good to 12 pounds, white bass excellent to 200 per boat on slabs, crappie slow, yellow catfish good to 65 pounds, blue catfish good to 20 pounds, channel catfish good to 3 pounds. **MONTICELLO** Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level. Black bass excellent to 18 pounds on dark worms, crappie good in 10 feet of water on minnows and jigs, catfish excellent to 15 pounds on night

crawlers, shrimp and stinkbait. **MOSS CREEK** Water clear, 64 degrees, 1 foot low. Black bass good to 5 pounds on minnows, spotted bass good to 5 1/2 pounds, walleye good to 5 1/2 pounds on crappie jig, crappie good in 1 1/2 to 5 feet of water to 40 fish per stringer, catfish fair and spotty. **MURVAU** Water murky but clearing, normal level. Black bass good to 12 pounds, many over 6 pounds on worms and black lizards, crappie picking up near dam and around boat houses on shiners with stringers to 40 fish, yellow catfish good to 17 pounds on trotline, channel catfish good to 8 pounds on Catfish Charty, bream fishing good in shallow water on worms. **PALESTINE** Water clear, 48 degrees, normal level. Black bass fairly good to 8 pounds on topwaters and cranks, striped bass fair to 6 pounds on trotline, channel catfish beginning to pick up to 8 pounds on minnows, yellow catfish good to 18 pounds on cranks, crappie slow, white bass to a few black bass to 5 pounds on jigs in spawning areas, white bass no report, crappie slow around shoreline, catfish fair to 18 pounds on trotline. **POSSUM KINGDOM** Water clear, 65 degrees, 7 1/2 feet low. Black bass good from 2 1/2 to 6 pounds on topwaters. **RAYBURN** Water murky up the lake, 68 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 6 pounds in 10 feet of water on cranks, striped bass good to 225 pounds

on shrimp, sunfish good in creek channels. **SOMERVELLE** Water clear, 73 degrees, 2 feet low. Black bass good to 3 pounds on minnows, striped bass to 3 pounds, crappie fair but good sized on minnows, white bass excellent to 175 fish per stringer on jigs, catfish good to 4 pounds on rod and reel. **TAWAKONI** Water clear, 40 degrees. **SPENCE** Water clear, 63 degrees, 23 feet low, striped bass fair to 16 pounds, 4 ounces on topwater in simpsons on north side of lake. Flat on black bass slow to 6 pounds far up creeks on worms, white bass fair up river, crappie good in creeks on minnows, catfish slow. **TEXANA** Water clear, 40 degrees, normal level. Black bass good to 8 1/2 pounds on topwaters, striped bass fair to 6 pounds on cranks and banks, white bass fair, catfish good on chartreuse basis, crappie good on sandy creek on minnows, yellow catfish good to 36 pounds, a new lake record, on trotline with live bait. **TOLEDO BEND** Water clear, 68 degrees, 1 foot low. Black bass slow, striped bass to 28 pounds, crappie excellent in 8-15 feet of water, bream good in 25 feet of water, yellow catfish good to 30 pounds, white bass fair, channel catfish fair to 25 pounds, blue catfish to 5 1/2 pounds on spinners, worms, cranks, striped bass slow, crappie fair, white bass fair to good under lights, catfish fair to 7 pounds on crawfish and plastic grubs. **WELSH** Water clear, 83 degrees, 6 feet low. Black bass good to 7 1/2 pounds on black worms, crappie no report, catfish good to 225 pounds

on shrimp, sunfish good in creek channels. **WHITNEY** Water clear, 67 degrees, 4 feet below normal. Black bass fairly slow to 5 1/2 pounds, striped bass to 22 pounds on Ghost minnows, crappie good to 143 per stringer, white bass good to 1 1/2 pounds, yellow catfish good to 21 pounds, blue catfish good to 38 pounds. **COASTAL** Galveston, gafftops to 4 pounds along beachfront, ship channel and jetty; sheephead to 4 pounds at jetty; good flounder to 5 pounds at jetty, ship channel and Intracoastal; redfish fair to 5 pounds around salt grass marshes in bays and end of jetties; few specks; live bait coming over available from \$8-\$10 per quart. **PORT OCONNOR** Trout fair to 3 1/2 pounds near jetty; a good number of reds to 6 1/2 pounds; gafftop to 5 pounds; sheephead to 7 pounds; flounder to 1 1/2 pounds, small pompano at jetties; live bait available at \$9.50 per quart. **PORT LAVACA** Gafftops good to 6 pounds, specks fair to 2 pounds, redfish slow, no live bait. **ROCKPORT** Trout good from piers on glow worms, redfish good to 8 pounds on flats, gafftops waning; live bait available to \$8.50 per quart; kingfish beginning to show up to 25 pounds; ling fair to 30 pounds, some small dolphin landed. **PORT ISABEL** Good trout to 4 pounds, several limits in North Bay and Three Islands; redfish good to 6 pounds at Three Islands; live bait plentiful at \$8 per quart; specks good from 1-3 pounds at night under lights at Queen Isabella and Targon Hole; when boats can get offshore, some kings to 9 pounds, some bonita and wahoo and tuna

Invaders find pilot for air show

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

After the airborne division of the Oakland Invaders' offense stalled, they found an able pilot in grounded quarterback Fred Besana.

Besana came off the bench to fire two touchdown passes, rallying the Invaders to a 14-3 United States Football League victory over the Arizona Wranglers Sunday. It was Oakland's third straight triumph after opening the season with nine consecutive losses.

Besana was Oakland's starter until the team traded for Tom Ramsey earlier this season. But Ramsey was ineffective before he suffered a slight concussion in the second quarter, completing one pass (for two yards) in five attempts, with one interception.

On his first series, Besana guided the Invaders on a 27-yard scoring drive that he capped with a seven-yard touchdown pass to Marc Lewis. Oakland went ahead 14-3 in the fourth quarter when Besana tossed another seven-yard touchdown pass to Brian Williams.

"Fred Besana deserves a lot of credit for the way he came off the bench today," Oakland Coach Chuck Hutchison said. "You have to have 43 players contribute to win and we had that today."

In Sunday's other games, New Orleans tripped Michigan 10-3 and Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 18-14. Houston outscored Pittsburgh 47-26 in Saturday's only game, and on

Friday it was Washington 31, New Jersey 17, Memphis 38, San Antonio 14, Birmingham 42, Jacksonville 10 and Chicago 29, Denver 17.

In tonight's game, Oklahoma is at Tampa Bay. In addition to Besana, Oakland also got offensive help from halfback Eric Jordan, who had 29 carries for 107 yards, his third consecutive 100-yard game since becoming a starter.

"I don't feel as good as I did last week," Jordan said. "I don't like to carry the ball so many times to barely get 100 yards."

The Invaders' defense held Arizona to 75 yards rushing and sacked Wrangler quarterbacks Greg Landry and Alan Risher eight times. Oakland linebacker Gary Plumber set up Besana's touchdown passes with a fumble recovery and an interception.

"Oakland is a better team than the last time we played them," Arizona Coach George Allen said. "They are playing with confidence now and Jordan gives them the home run threat. We didn't score any touchdowns today, so that should give you an answer as to what I think about the way the offense played."

Arizona's only points came on a 31-yard field goal by Frank Corral in the first period.

Stars 18, Express 14

A 46-yard interception return by Garcia Lane set up a go-ahead touchdown by Dave Riley and Philadelphia went on to record its 11th victory in 12 games by winning at home

against Los Angeles.

A crowd of 22,391 saw Los Angeles quarterback Steve Young and fullback Mel Gray power the Express, 5-7, to a 14-9 lead with 3:18 left in the third quarter. Young ran nine yards to give Los Angeles its second touchdown.

Gray, a rookie from Purdue, finished with 122 yards on 20 carries, including a 20-yard TD jaunt, to become the first rusher to gain more than 100 yards in a game against the Stars this season.

The Stars came back when Lane intercepted a Young pass and returned it to the 2, from where Riley scored. The Stars settled for 15-14 lead when a two-point conversion missed, but David Trout booted a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter for the final margin.

Breakers 10, Panthers 3

Johnnie Walton threw for 120 yards and a touchdown in a controlled passing game to lead New Orleans past visiting Michigan.

Walton, noted as a long-ball quarterback, hit 12 of 17 passes, including a 25-yard TD to running back Buford Jordan in the second quarter. He hit all six passing attempts for 59 yards in that 71-yard scoring drive.

Marcus Dupree's 36-yard run set up a 24-yard field goal by Tim Mazzetti for the Breakers, 8-4, in the fourth period. The only points for Michigan, 7-5, came on a 25-yard field goal by Novo Bojovic in the second quarter.

Saturday's Game

Jim Kelly tied a USFL record with five touchdown passes, including three to Richard Johnson and a 68-yard bomb to Ricky Sanders, as Houston routed Pittsburgh.

Kelly threw for 264 yards and four touchdowns in leading the Gamblers to a 34-7 halftime lead. He finished by completing 15 of 29 passes for 367 yards.

The five scoring passes, tying a mark set by three other USFL quarterbacks this season, give Kelly 28 for the season, breaking the fledgling league's previous record of 27 set last season by Bobby Hebert of Michigan.

USFL standings

| By The Associated Press | | | | | | | Sunday's Games | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|-----|--------------------------------|----|---|---|-----|-----|--|
| EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | | Philadelphia 18, Los Angeles 3 | | | | | | |
| Atlantic | | | | | | | Oakland 14, Arizona 3 | | | | | | |
| Team | W | T | L | PF | PA | | Team | W | T | L | PF | PA | |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 1 | 0 | 917 | 318 | 140 | Washington | 10 | 2 | 0 | 833 | 346 | |
| New Jersey | 9 | 3 | 0 | 756 | 305 | 203 | Pittsburgh | 8 | 4 | 0 | 667 | 243 | |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 187 | 196 | 286 | Memphis | 5 | 7 | 0 | 417 | 208 | |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 67 | 189 | 322 | Jacksonville | 4 | 8 | 0 | 333 | 236 | |
| Southeast | | | | | | | WESTERN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
| Birmingham | 10 | 2 | 0 | 823 | 346 | 199 | Central | | | | | | |
| Tampa Bay | 8 | 3 | 0 | 577 | 273 | 312 | Houston | 7 | 5 | 0 | 583 | 289 | |
| New Orleans | 8 | 4 | 0 | 667 | 243 | 242 | Michigan | 7 | 5 | 0 | 545 | 179 | |
| Memphis | 5 | 7 | 0 | 417 | 208 | 274 | Oklahoma | 6 | 5 | 0 | 545 | 179 | |
| Jacksonville | 4 | 8 | 0 | 333 | 236 | 275 | Chicago | 4 | 8 | 0 | 333 | 236 | |
| Pacific | | | | | | | Friday's Games | | | | | | |
| Denver | 7 | 5 | 0 | 583 | 289 | 281 | Washington 31, New Jersey 17 | | | | | | |
| Arizona | 5 | 7 | 0 | 417 | 208 | 202 | Memphis 38, San Antonio 14 | | | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 5 | 7 | 0 | 417 | 208 | 254 | Birmingham 42, Jacksonville 10 | | | | | | |
| Oakland | 4 | 8 | 0 | 333 | 236 | 251 | Chicago 29, Denver 17 | | | | | | |
| Saturday's Games | | | | | | | Houston 47, Pittsburgh 28 | | | | | | |

Celtics roll into finals

BOSTON (AP) — If at first you don't succeed, you can try, try again. The New York Knicks, however, won't get another chance to beat the Celtics in Boston.

The Celtics jumped on top quickly and like the early leader in the other six games of the National Basketball Association playoff series, went on to win Sunday for the fourth straight time at home.

McEnroe rips Lendl

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe has stamped himself as one of the favorites to capture the French Open, a Grand Slam tennis title that has eluded Americans since Tony Trabert won it 29 years ago.

"I think there are six guys now who are capable of winning the French, and I am definitely one of the six," McEnroe said after annexing his second consecutive Mercedes Tournament of

By routing the Knicks 121-104 in the seventh and decisive game, the Celtics earned the right to play host to Milwaukee Tuesday night in the opener of the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final.

"It'll be difficult for the Bucks to beat the Celtics. The Celtics are playing very well," said Bernard King, who has first-hand knowledge

Champions title Sunday

"But I don't think there's any clear-cut favorite," the New York left-hander warned.

Playing at the top of his game, McEnroe dominated Ivan Lendl in Sunday's finale of the \$500,000 World Championship Tennis event, needing only 78 minutes to down the Czechoslovakian right-hander 6-4, 6-2.

Only twice did Lendl reach break point

of Boston's ability.

The Knicks' brilliant forward averaged 35.7 points per game, including six over the 40 mark, in his first 11 playoff contests but was held to seven in the first half Sunday.

By the time he got his first field goal, nearly three minutes into the second period, Boston already had a 44-30 lead. The edge never dipped below nine points after that.

"I told the players the Knicks were going to go to King from the start and we had to do all we could to stop that," said Boston Coach K.C. Jones.

Offensively, the Celtics wanted to give the ball to Larry Bird, who ended up with a career playoff-high of 39 points.

"The game plan was to go to Larry and get him started quick," Jones said. "He was going well and we kept going there."

"I was concerned about getting off to a good start because the team that led early had won each game," said Bird. In five of the seven games, including Sunday's, the winning team never trailed.

Bird had 15 points in the first quarter, which ended with Boston ahead 36-26. In the first six games, the team leading after the opening period went on to win. The other trend on Boston's side was six consecutive home-team victories in the series.

The Knicks were led by King with 24 points and Bill Cartwright with 19. Robert Parish had 22 for Boston and Dennis Johnson, rebounding from a sore right shoulder that kept him out of the sixth game loss to New York, added 21. But Bird was the key to stopping New York from becoming only the fifth team to win a seven-game series after trailing 2-0.



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