# Eclipse to be spectacular, but bad for the eyes

that will dim skies in every state but Alaska is being greeted in this choice wing spot with serious study by entists and a little lunacy from amateurs holding candlelight picnics and "moon parties" featuring green

The eclipse Wednesday will best be seen in the Southeast, along a line from just north of New Orleans to just south of Richmond, Va. Atlanta, which expects sunny skies and a direct view of the maximum eclipse, will be ideal for

The peak will come at about 12:20 p.m. here, but earlier to the west and later to the east

The event is more precisely known as an annular eclipse because an annulus, or ring of sunlight, will remain when the moon crosses directly in front of the

"People ask why someone looks at the stars or climbs mountains," said Walter Rebmann, secretary-treasurer of the Astronomy Club of Jackson, Miss. "It's just a gorgeous sight, aweinspiring, a thrill.

Although 99.8 percent of the sun will be blocked at its peak, scientists are warning strongly against any direct viewing of the eclipse.

"I don't believe that any eclipse is worth a ruined pair of human eyes,' said Dr. Ernest G. Reuning of the Uni-

... One or 2 percent of the main disc of the sun is still enough to cause blind-

Two rare phenomena will be on display during this eclipse — Baily's Beads and the shadow band effect.

The shadow band results from the reduced sunlight being distorted by irregularities in the Earth's surface. It produces light in wavy lines, somewhat like the undulating bands of sunlight sometimes visible on the bottom of swimming pools.

Baily's Beads, sometimes called a 'diamond necklace in the sky,'' occur in the seconds before the maximum eclipse. Because of their positions in bit smaller than the sun when it moves in front. And because of the mountains and valleys on the moon's surface, light does not form a simple ring but shines between the peaks and gives the appearance of bright beads around the

The University of Georgia, in Athens, will not be in the direct path of the eclipse, but the route is close enough that university astronomers plan to set up a telescope with projection viewing gear for studying the eclipse.

Georgia Tech and Emory University in Atlanta lie in the path of the eclipse, and both planned special eclipse-

Square Hotel is offering a "moon party" buffet lunch featuring such dishes as "moon beans," green cheese and moon pies. The Marriott Perimeter Center is offering a special candlelight buffet lunch with "sunshine chicken" and "aurora vegetables," and the Atlanta College of Art

is sponsoring a candlelight picnic. For amateurs who wish to see the eclipse, a safe pinhole viewer can be made from a cardboard box or two pieces of cardboard. Make a hole with a straight pin in one end of the box or in one piece of cardboard, and focus the sun through the hole onto the other end of the box or the other piece of cardboard. A shadow of the eclipse will be

Vincent Mallette, a research scientist in the Georgia Tech School of Physics, said the most dangerous time during the eclipse will be just as it

reaches its peak and the sky darkens. "That will be when people are most

tempted to look up," he said.
Dr. Donald O'Shea, director of the Tech physics department's applied op tics program, said looking up at that point is particularly dangerous because the light is so low that people are more likely to stare at the sun. The cells in the retina of the eye can be burned and permanently damaged when exposed to continuous light from the sun,

### Tuesday

FORECAST-Fair and clearing with the high near 75, low in the 50s; high Wednesday near 80. Easterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Monday, 70; low, 47.

# The Pampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains** 



Big Sur, Calif, as a big wave washed him off a rock. Hart—surprised by a wave and was forced to scramble ashore.

HART WAVED OFF—Democratic Party presidential was taking a brief tour of the Big Sur coastline on foot hopeful Gary Hart found campaigning a little wet near with scores of newsmen and tourists when he was

# Saudi Arabia gets missiles shipment

Reagan, employing his emergency powers, has sent 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles and two KC-10 tanker planes to bolster Saudi Arabian defenses against attacks on Persian

Gulf oil shipments, sources said today. Two hundred launchers fitted with short-range Stingers and 200 replacement missiles arrived in Saudi Arabia Monday, a State Departament official said. This official and other sources confirmed the dispatch of the missiles on the condition they not be identified.

A formal announcement was expected later in the day. But one official said Reagan had used his emergency powers to send the missiles so that congressional approval wasn't needed

The Saudis, who had requested the Stingers, will pay cash for them. It was also understood that the Saudis have given guarantees the missiles will be safeguarded and will not be transferred

American personnel will train the

The Stingers have a range of three miles and could be used by the Saudis against low-flying attack planes. They already are armed with 62 U.S.-built F-15 jet fighters, but the missiles can swiftly hit back at raiding aircraft while the planes require time to scramble

Plans called for deployment of the hand-held Stingers at the main Saudi oil depot of Ras Tanura, about Gulf tankers and around royal palaces, U.S. officials said

One of the KC-10s was already en route to the Gulf while the other would follow later, the sources said. They said the planes, designed for midair refueling, will be used to extend the flying time of the F-15s, enabling them to patrol waters where shipping has been threatened in a spillover of the Iran-Iraq War.

The F-15s were sold to the Saudis with small fuel tanks to reduce their range and, thus, their value for an attack on Israel, whose Capitol Hill supporters

Jimmy Carter administration.

The KC-10s, flown by American pilots, also would be used to extend the range of four U.S.-crewed AWACS radar planes that can monitor much of the Gulf while following orders to stay 50 miles within Saudi borders. The two KC-10s would supplement three KC-135 airborne tankers that refuel the AWACS.

A Pentagon official said over the weekend that the Saudis plan to set up an "air cap" in Gulf waters to protect shipping

The Defense Department's chief Middle East expert, Maj. Gen. Edward Tixier, was in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, discussing the deployment of the U.S. planes. One option is to have American pilots fly the tankers, ensuring that the United States has a tight rein on the operation

In Jerusalem, reports over the weekend that the Stinger shipment was imminent aroused the Israeli government

# Hearing transcript made public

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

While parties to a \$400,000 federal lawsuit are waiting for U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's ruling on whether a Miami woman can sue a state district judge who jailed her for writing him a critical letter, a transcript of the hearing that led to the lawsuit has finally become available to

31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, 65, of Wheeler, has asked Judge Robinson, of Amarillo, to dismiss the lawsuit brought by the Texas Civil Liberties Union on behalf of Doris Adams, 51

Judge McIlhany's motion to dismiss Adams' lawsuit cites judicial immunity. His motion claims that a judge can't be sued for damages resulting from any official act within his jurisdiction

The state district judge's motion to dismiss the case was filed in Robinson's court on March 16. The TCLU filed the lawsuit on Adams' behalf on Feb. 13.

McIlhany ordered Adams, a barmaid and mother of six, to appear in his Miami courtroom on Oct. 7, 1983 and explain why she shouldn't be judged in contempt of court for writing the letter The judge has said the letter accused him of being "paid off

Adams' letter complained that the judge and Roberts County lawmen had treated her sons unfairly in connection with a wide variety of criminal charges. Adams scribbled the note onto the bottom of a letter that McIlhany sent to her four days earlier. The judge

wrote Adams that he regrets her sons allegedly can't "reform to society.

Adams' put her remarks on the letter and sent it back to McIlhany on June 14. Nearly four months later. Adams

appeared at the ordered contempt hearing without a lawyer. After the short proceeding. McIlhany ordered the letter writer jailed for 30 days. Adams served 28 days of the sentence. Since last December, when the case

first came to light, McIlhany's court reporter, Larry Porton of Wheeler, has refused to provide a transcript of the contempt hearing to The Pampa News. The TCLU, however, recently obtained one and filed it with the federal lawsuit. The U.S. District Clerk gave this

newspaper a copy of the transcript of the contempt hearing. The transcript reads as follows: Judge McIlhany: Mrs. Adams, you have been served with papers telling you to be here today to show why you are not in contempt of court for the

letter that you wrote me, postmarked June 14, 1983, in which you indicate that I have been dishonest, and this is your opportunity to give your defenses to this

Doris Adams: Yes, sir. But I did not mean you, at all.

McIlhany: Well, let me -Adams: People can read letters and

things wrong McIlhany: Do you want to present vourself as a witness and be sworn?

Adams: What do you mean? McIlhany: I mean, do you want to give testimony in this matter?

McIlhany All right. Come on around

Adams: Yes, sir. I do.

and raise your right hand (Adams was sworn as a witness). All right, please be seated. And now, specifically, before you testify, this would be the part of the letter that I do believe it is a contempt of court matter: The only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good 'That's the language we're talking about. That's pretty explicit when you say. 'You.' written to me. Now, state your name and present your testimony Adams: I'm Doris Adams. And what

I meant there was. I am poor I don't have money. I don't have money for a lawyer to really fight the law I don't -I did not mean, 'to buy you off 'I meant to be able to get a lawyer to help myself: because when you do have a lawyer, you do win better. When you don't, you don't That's exactly what I meant. I am poor. I can't even hardly

you mentioned him by name. I did provide you, probably with the best criminal lawyer -Adams: Yes, sir, I was dearly

McIlhany: Excuse me, one thing, and

pleased with that one McIlhany: - probably the best

criminal lawver in the district. So you wouldn't have had any more if you had a million dollars Adams: That's right, but I didn't

(Ed. note: The reference to an appointed lawver and the need for one

was made in connection with a case pending against one of Mrs. Adams' sons. McIlhany had appointed Harold Comer of Pampa to represent Adams' son on a charge of burglary with intent to commit rape (a charge later dismissed). Prior to the contempt hearing, Mrs. Adams herself was never a party to any proceeding in McIlhany's court. The woman talked to attorney Comer about the contempt case, but he said he refused to represent her. Adams appeared at the hearing without counsel, and McIlhany later said she wasn't entitled to a have lawyer.)

McIlhany: Go ahead with your testimony.

Adams: And that's all. I did not mean any offense towards you at all because I always thought you were real great. That's all I have to say about it. It surely wasn't against you.

McIlhany: Well, it's real explicit, Mrs. Adams, and I do find that you are accusing the court of dishonest conduct. and that is a contempt of court, and I do find you in contempt and order that you be placed in the Roberts County Jail for a period of 30 days and pay court cost in this matter. This would conclude our hearing. You may step down. Mr. (Roberts County Sheriff Eddie) Brines. you take the respondent into custody. please

Adams: You mean I have to go to jail for 30 days?

McIlhany: Yes. mam. Adams: Is there any other way I could work it out? McIlhany: No, mam



**GUERRILLA TRUCE**—Symbolic doves of peace fly over Bolivar Square in downtown Bogota as thousands wave white

handkerchiefs to celebrate a truce between government and leftists guerrillas after 35 years of violence. (AP Laserphoto)

# Reagan denounces Soviets for Olympics boycott

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -President Reagan, in a pep talk to American athletes hoping to compete in the Los Angeles Olympics, today denounced the Soviet-led boycott of the as the "political machinations of erbrokers in less-than-free countries

"The games are moving forward and they will be successful". Reagan declared at the U.S. training center

On the eve of his trip, Reagan was accused by the Soviets of playing politics with the Olympics.

But in his remarks prepared for the speech to the American athletes.

Reagan leveled the same charge at the

'It is unfortunate that not all nations will be represented at the games. I hope you realize, however, that the success of the Olympics and your personal success in the games in no way depend on political machinations of powerbrokers in less-than-free

countries "The games are moving forward and

they will be successful. The president declared that "you will be the best prepared competitors in history and the Olympics will be the greatest ever held.

Reagan's trip here was being paid for

by the Reagan-Bush campaign committee because the president meets tonight with a group of his political supporters. On Wednesday, he will deliver the commencement address at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The 34-acre training center. sponsored by the U.S. Olympic Committee, is used year-round by more than 12,000 athletes. It offers potential Olympians exposure to the most modern concepts in athletic training, as well as a sophisticated sports medicine evaluation

Reagan planned to test himself on a computerized strength measurement machine, watch an athlete on a treadmill

and see an exhibition by candidates for the U.S. Olympic boxing team and the U.S. Olympic girls basketball team.

On the eve of Reagan's trip, the Soviet Union claimed Reagan wanted U.S. athletes to triumph "at any price" to help his re-election campaign. The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda said Reagan wanted to use the Games to create a surge of patriotism and anti-Soviet feeling that would help ensure his victory in November.

Pravda said Reagan wanted to "grab a victory at the Games at any price for political aims." It said that anti-Soviet groups in Los Angeles, whose threats to Russian athletes were cited by Moscow

hoping to turn the Games into a "witches sabbath" that would unsettle communist participants and throw them off their

best performance Pravda argued that the United States this year probably would have lost to Soviet and other socialist athletes, based on past Olympic performances and outcomes of other world competitions. It said the 1980 U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics deprived the Americans of

Eleven other nations have joined the Soviet-led boycott of the Games, which open in Los Angeles on July 28.

needed experience.

Reagan, who will preside at the open-

ing of the contests, has denounced the Soviet boycott. The president said earlier this month that the Soviet explanation for the boycott - that its athletes wouldn't be safe - was "absolutely false and we've been able to prove

Reagan said he would not personally intervene to get the Soviets to change their mind. "I don't think there's any action that I could take that would be

prudent," he said. After delivering the commencement address Wednesday, Reagan is to present the Medal of Honor to William J. Crawford for valor during World War II

#### services tomorrow

**BEASLEY**. Chester J. -2.30 p.m. First Baptist Church.

#### obituaries

#### CHESTER J. BEASLEY

SHAMROCK - Services for Chester J. Beasley. 65, will be at 2 30 p.m. Wednesday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Danny Lucas officiating Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home

Mr Beasley died Sunday

Born in Canadian, he came to Wheeler in 1923. He married Ima Lee Pepper in 1942 in Elk City, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a Army Air Corps veteran He was a member of the

American Legion and the Disabled American Vetrans. He was a farmer and carpenter

Survivors include his wife, three daughters. Dolores Reeves of Dallas. Cecelia Uzzolino of Amarillo, and Patricia Louise Beasley of Sweetwater, three sons, Weldon of Norman. Okla . and Joe and Terry. both of Amarillo, three sisters, Terry Brookey and Ann Paul, both of Lindsey. Calif and Dorothy Carter of Port Orchard. Wash, two brothers. Richard of Oak Ridge, Ore, and Mearion G of Fort Worth 10 grandchildren and one great

#### **FRED AMMETER**

Services for Fred Ammeter, 72, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burns, Kans. with the Rev. Frances J. Hynes, officiating

Mr Ammeter died Friday

Survivors include his wife and three sisters Memorials may be made to the American Cancer

ERVIN RAMONE BAKER

VERNON — Services for former Pampa resident Ervin Ramone Baker. 25. were to be at 10 a.m. today at Sullivan Funeral Home Burial was to follow in Eastview

Mr Baker died Saturday near Mabell when the truck he was riding in failed to negotiate a curve and rolled. He was pronounced dead at the scene

Born July 26, 1958 in Vernon, he was a member of Second Baptist Church

Survivors include his mother. Frances Baker: two brothers Dennis Wayne Baker and Nicky Foy Baker, both of Vernon and grandparents Mr and Mrs. W. L. Swanson

#### stock market

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#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SUNDAY, May 27

10:30 p.m - A 1976 Cadillac, driven by Johnnie Mack Irvine of Pampa, struck a legally - parked 1977 Ford in the 700 block of South Gray. Irvine was cited for unsafe change. in direction of travel. MONDAY, May 28

2:05 p.m. - A 1974 Ford, driven by Joe Brent Roberts. 937 S Wells, struck a legally - parked 1977 Chevrolet. owned by Donald Audleman of Lefors, in the 500 block of North Nelson Roberts was cited for speeding, unsafe change in direction of travel and failure to show proof of

2:45 p.m - A 1979 Bobcat, driven by Laura Nora Minyard of Pampa, collided with a 1980 Toyota, driven by Sharion Powell Harper of Skellytown, in the 1300 block of North Hobart Minyard was cited for following too closely.

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a m. today

#### **Emergency numbers**

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### hospital

#### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions

Howard Scott, Pampa Sheila Berrner, Pampa

James Waldrop, Pampa Cannie Coleman Skellytown

Alfonzo Babcock, Groom Robert McKinnis. Fritch Walter Chitwood, Miami Doris Gastineau, Pampa Effie Crow, Pampa Timothy Proctor, Pampa David Young. Skellytown Temple Volimert.

Pampa Iva Boos, Pampa Gozetta Johnson, Pampa Abigail Quarles.

Amarillo Herold Thrasher, Turkey Georgia McPherson Pampa

Jettie Green, Pampa Earlene Earp. Pampa Page Proski, Pampa Karen Cook, Pampa Julia Lopez, White Deer Alma Kennard, Pampa Alma Kennard, Pampa Paul Sable, Borger Alva Bell, Pampa Myron Kastein. Waupun

Herschel Stevens. Pampa

Scott Jones, Pampa Births To Mr and Mrs. Jody Johnson, Pampa, girl To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berner, Pampa, boy To Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Pampa, girl. Dismissals

Everetty Blackburn.

Yukon, Okla Jennifer Bowers, Pampa Miles infant, Pampa Sherry Reeves, Pampa Mattie Wylie, Granbury

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Juannette O'Gorman, Shamrock Anthony Hernandez, Shamrock

Jerry Bob Jernigan,

SHamrock Patty Powell. Wheeler Stella Bartlett, Texola Glen Tetter, Shamrock Irene Zyback, Briscoe Cheryl Olson, Canyon Judy Richards, Wheeler L.R. Corchado, Wheeler Earnest Foshee, McLean

To Mr. and Mrs. Ron Powell, Wheeler, a girl Dismissals

Jerry Jernigan. Shamrock

Darin Grimes, Wheeler Donald Bodine Shamrock Oscar Kinney, Dumas

J.C. Lackey. Shamrock Lucille Helton, Fritch Gwen Parker, Wheeler Anthony Hernandez, Shamrock Lynn Stohm, Fort

Wayne, Ind. Juanette O'Gorman J.C. Reebs. Shamrock Oscar Sloss, Shamrock Valle Jolly Shamrock Patty Powell and infant.

Stella Bartlett, Texola Joe Evans, Shamrock

### city briefs

SINGLE HORSE trailer \$600.00 213 Tignor.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN to care for elderly man, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. \$4 per hour to start 665-2093

PAMPA PRINT Shop will be closed Monday. May 28th and Tuesday May

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house for rent Call 669-6294

THE PUBLIC is invited to the Retirement Reception for Shirley Nickols, Wednesday, May 30th from 2 to 4 p.m. at the District Courtroom, third floor of the Court House.

#### senior citizen menu

#### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes. English peas, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or apple cobbler

THURSDAY Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie. macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding

FRIDAY Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread. french fries, turnip greens, havard beets, toss or jello

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Marie Lois Simon, 604 Jupiter, reported theft from her residence

Opal Whittley, 801 E. Murphy, reported she was assaulted at Finley and Denver streets

Shawn White, 2310 Fir, reported criminal mischief at his

Cynthia Tarbet of Dayton reported disorderly conduct in the parking lot of the Senior Citizens' Center. Wilson School, 801 E. Browning, reported criminal

mischief at the school. Arrest

TUESDAY, May 29

Peter Flores, 20, 225 Miami, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated and possession of marijuana

# Texan finds that keeping busy powerful antidote for arthritis

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) -A visit with John and Willie Mae Harris of the North Caney community in Hopkins County is a celebration - a celebration of work, of community, of

family, of life They are an example of how much can be done with very little if people are willing to work at it

John Harris is an ebullient man who thrust his long muscular arms foreward and spread work-knarled hands before his visitor and said. "I work to live

Although officially "retired" from his employment as a meat cutter for Pratt Packing Co., he has not retired from work despite the pain of arthritis.

"I told my boss when I left that I wasn't going home to just sit And they wouldn't see me just running up and down the road in my truck. I had work just waitin' on me." he said with a

Some of the work waiting on Harris is the addition of four new rooms on the Cherry Grove Baptist Church. He took a short break from his volunteer construction project to talk about building a home and a commmunity.

Harris made his statement with a

### Lefors youth struck by car

AMARILLO - A 5-year-old Lefors boy is in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital after being hit by a car Friday on State Highway 273

According to a spokesperson for the Lefors Emergency Medical Service. Darin Moxon, the 5-year-old son of Kevin Moxon of Lefors and Tammy May Moxon of Pampa, was struck at approximately 8 p.m. Friday by a vehicle driven by Dane Reeves of Pampa. The spokesperson said that the boy had wheeled his bicycle onto State Highway 273 when he was hit. Moxon

lives two blocks from the highway. Highway Patrol trooper Luis Flores. who worked the accident, was not available for comment

Young Moxon was taken by Lefors EMS to Coronado Community Hospital for observation. He was later transferred to Northwest Texas State. Hospital for treatment of lacerations to the head and eyebrows and a broken left leg. He spent one day in the intensive care unit of the hospital before being transferred to the

The boy is the grandson of the late Wayne L. Moxon, a Lefors Emergency Medical Technician and electrician with Gulf Oil who was electrocuted on a oil lease earlier this month

his work, he was chided gently about his appearance by his wife. Willie Mae Her offhand manner suggested that many times she had told him "to wash up and change clothes for company.

When Harris came to the house from

With equally familiar manner, he pleasantly ignored the urging and settled into his rocking chair and commenced his favorite activity talking with friends about family, community and working.

Like many arthritis sufferers, he has found that activity is a powerful antidote for the crippling effects of the disease for both the mind and the body. "If I stopped (working), I'd be dead. I want to live. The more I do, the better I feel," he added.

For John and Willie Mae Harris, the will to work and faith in God and themselves is at the root of their success in not only raising 10 children. but becoming community leaders as

Their philosophy is quite simple; if you want a better life or a better community, all the help you need is at the end of your arms.

Harris said, "If you want something done, walk out there and with your hands and take hold. Somebody will come along and help, but you've got to get involved.

Mrs. Harris said that one of their involvements was, and still is, the county 4-H program

crane to remove passengers stranded on bi-planes of the "Great Air Race" at the six Flags Over Georgia amusement park after the ride malfunctioned and the riders couldn't get off. (AP Laserphoto)

S T R A N D E D FLIERS'—Cobb County

firemen use a cherrypicker



## Postmaster asks public's help in preventing carrier dog bites

With the arrival of summer, Pampa Postmaster Richard Wilson has asked dog owners to help protect their pets and their letter carriers from dog bites.

Wilson said more than 7,000 of the nation's U. S. Postal Service letter carriers suffered dog bite injuries last

Three local carriers were bitten by dogs last year, he said. One dog bite case has been reported to date this

"Dog bites can be disastrous." Postmaster Wilson said, "and that's why we're asking for cooperation from dog owners. We're hoping they will help to protect both their pet and their letter

their pets away from the mailbox and the areas used by the mail carrier for access to the property "If the pet is not kept behind a secure

Wilson suggested dog owners keep

fence, then we suggest the owner restrain the dog with a leash or keep it inside during the usual hours of the carrier's delivery." he said. The Postal Service has the right to

protect its carriers by refusing to deliver mail to a household with an unrestrained dog. In cases where a dog is allowed to run loose in the neighborhood - and it interferes with a carrier - delivery service to the entire area could be affected. Wilson noted.

The Postal Service also provides

counseling to bitten carriers wishing to seek legal action against the owners.

"We constantly alert our carriers to the danger of unrestrained dogs." Wilson said, "but the real solution is for dog owners to cooperate

"Owners need to realize that dog ownership carries with it several responsibilities," he said. "Preventing their dogs from biting or attacking people who must enter the property is one of them. We don't think that's too much to ask.'

Dog owners whose pets bite a carrig or run loose in the neighborhood al run the risk of coming into conflict with city animal control ordinances and face the possibilities of having the dogs impounded and having to pay fines.

#### Congress at work

## Headgear prompts odd debate

Congressional deliberations often take unexpected twists and turns, but seldom wander as far afield as a recent House debate on defense spending.

Probably never before have lawmakers been asked to ponder what kind of military garb would be most appropriate for Catholic nuns

It all began when Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., offered an amendment to a defense bill to allow members of the armed services to wear unobtrusive skullcaps if it was part of their religious heritage and so long as it didn't interfere with performance of their assigned military duties.

holding an Air Force action more ferocity barring an orthodox Jewish serviceman from wearing a ment only dealt with head yarmulke while on duty. Solarz contended the regulation seemed to be violation nothing to do with those worn of the serviceman's freedom- for purposes of ferocity. Anyof-religion rights.

His amendment was could hardly be described as eventually adopted by the unobtrusive, at least "in my House, but not until after sev- part of the country eral other members offered their opinions on the issue of military head gear.

Rep. Charles Wilson, Dknow if the amendment

prompted by a recent federal unobtrusive, if the warriors refers to is skull caps," said an appeals court decision up felt that they would fight with Solarz said that his amend-

> gear worn out of religious obligation or custom — and had way, he said, war bonnets Wilson then asked Solarz if

he would accept a modification to the amendment to allow the wearing of feathers asked Texas, told Solarz that he had in the military — or the smoka large Indian reservation in ing of peyote by Indians who his district and wanted to do it as a religious practice.

"would apply to war bonnets, head gear amendment. All it

exasparated Solarz. "It has nothing to do with peyote ... Does the gentleman know of anybody in an Indian tribe who smokes peyote who is in the armed services?'

'No, no," Wilson responded. "those are west Texas Indians that smoke peyote, east Texas Indians do not smoke peyote, but they do wear feathers. "Have any of them been de-

nied the right to use peyote in the armed services?" Solarz

"No, but they have been denied the right to wear feathers into battle, not like the Italian "This is an unobtrusive Army, I might add," Wilson

### Rainstorms stalk Atlantic coast

By RON SIRAK

**Associated Press Writer** 

Driving rains stalked the Atlantic Coast today as the storm system that caused 12 deaths in Oklahoma over the weekend slammed into North Carolina, triggering flash flooding that drowned a teenage girl and forced about 100 people from their homes.

Violent thunderstorms that

6 inches of rain in a matter of hours in western North Carolina, the National Weather Service said

In Tulsa, Okla., where floodwaters Sunday swirled 6 feet deep, National Guard troops stood watch today over abandoned homes. State and federal officials planned to meet later in the day to assess damage already estimated at \$150 million. Two more bodies were re-

moved in Monday spawned covered in Tulsa on Monday, one tornado and dumped up to pushing the death toll from the predicted the mercury would North Carolina on Monday.

holiday weekend floods to at least 12.

Heavy rain and local flooding were reported early today in northern West Virginia, southeastern Florida and western New York.

In Utah, floodwaters from hraim and Manti as temperatures cooled over the weekend. But people in Ephraim had to boil drinking water because of a damaged

climb back into the 90s by Wednesday and Thursday, speeding the meltoff.

'It will rain today all along the Atlantic Coast from New England to Florida and as far inland as the Appalachians," said Harry Gordon of the snowmelt backed off in Ep- National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City,

Savage rains that washed over Tulsa at the rate of 12 inches in four hours early water line, and forecasters Sunday turned their fury on

## *Weather focus*

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

North Texas: Continued fair through Bend. Wednesday. Cooler tonight, warming again on Wednesday. Lows tonight 50 to 57. Highs Wednesday 76 to 82.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Wednesday in he middle and upper 80s.

West Texas: Fair through Wednesday.

Warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight generally in the 50s. Highs Wednesday from 78 in the Panhandle to 99 in the Big

Upper Coast: Northerly winds near 15 knots tonight, changing to northeast at 5 to 10 knots on Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6

Lower Coast: Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots tonight, decreasing to 10 to 15 knots Isolated showers tonight.

BORDER STATES

OKLAHOMA: Fair tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday. A warming trend through Wednesday. Low tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. High Wednesday mid 70s

NEW MEXICO: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mostly near mountains. Otherwise fair through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 30s and 40s mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere. Wednesday. Seas building to 5 to 8 feet. Highs Wednesday in the 70s and 80s in the mountains, lower 90s elsewhere.

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# TEXAS / REGIONAL



FORMAL OPENING-Gold Coats Jerry Purifoy, left, and Jerry Sims, right, look over some of the products of Snow Industrial Fastners and Supply, 105 Price owners. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

opening. Representatives of the business, from left, are Kelley Randall, outside salesman; T.D. Snow and John Snow,

### Youths to be extradited for ax death in Austin

thorities said extradition prorested Monday in Missouri in slaying.

Missouri authorities said the youths were arrested near Blazer belonging to Kenneth Eugene McEachern, 41, without bond by the St. Fran-

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D.C.-based Nuestro Magazine

shows one-fifth of America's

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The firm on the list with the

largest labor force was Gator

Industries Inc. of Hialieah,

The list of the largest His-

Goya Foods Inc. of Secaucus,

N.J., with sales totaling \$180

with 27 of the 100 firms on the

list highly involved in manu-

The second largest firm on

the list after Goya was Miami,

Fla.-based Sedano's Super-

markets with sales of \$103 mil-

panic firms was headed by lion in 1983.

dustry for Hispanic business are expanding

third in sales

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Magazine wrote.

Texas, home base to 20 the manufacture of athletic

Texas, had the distinction of million. The firm has placed

Hispanic businesses strong in Texas

The company was ranked firm, had an especially pro-

Fla., employing 1,975 people in in 1982 to \$30 million last year.

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Two makers of Mexican prise a large percentage of the Industries.

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held in the county jail. St. Francois County authorities also charged Krodinger with tampering with an auto.

Police said McEachern picked up the teens last week while they were hitchhiking in Oklahoma

Hesskew said McEachern, whose last known address was in San Antonio, was found Sunday morning in his room at the Texan Motel in bed with a top aide in the office says. sheet and bedspread over his

body and called police.'

been arrested several times across the country for a variety of offenses, including istration. The other suspect was ident-burglary, auto theft and

that zoomed from \$19 million

And Azteca Milling Co., a Cal-

ifornia food maker, increased

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Anglo-owned corporations.

"Food remains a major in- but most of the firms on the list Centeno Supermarket with

The typical Hispanic enter-

Florida followed California

and Texas as home base for

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Fifteen firms were listed in

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Hispanic-owned firms is are in San Antonio: Mi Tierra

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Food Products reported sales Mexico with six of the paceset-

Democratic U.S. Senate can- before Saturday's runoff elecdidate Lloyd Doggett has con- tion, the race for the Demofirmed he got a \$5,000 cratic nomination for retiring campaign contribution from a Republican John Tower's

Kennedy is associated. Monday that the money is not through the state. an endorsement

"I'm glad to have the conference in El Paso. "But I don't believe any formal endorsement, as such, has been requested or provided.'

By The Associated Press

hurtled into the water during a

Memorial Day outing on a

boat with his wife and

10-year-old son, authorities

Authorities said Rhoades

choppy waters between Lake

McCartney Island about 3

p.m. Monday. Officials sur-

mised the boat may have been

turning when a large wave

rocked the boat, sending the

couple sprawling into the

from their boat into the Arthur

Brownwood State Park and girl.

political action committee Senate seat heated up Monday with which U.S. Sen. Edward as Doggett and his opponent, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lub-But the state senator said bock, made campaign swings

> Doggett predicted Monday the final days of the contest

to mud-slinging tactics in a

sing and presumed drowned in under, in what was described homicide is not being con-Lake Brownwood after being as very deep water. sidered at this time," said

operations, officials called off

their search Monday.

Rhoades was a car inspector

The body of Curtis Francis.

Victor disappeared Sunday

The search continues for the

**Authorities in Comal County** 

were searching for an un-

identified McAllen man who

fell from a catamaran during

a wedding party at Canyon

At Lake Whitney near Waco,

to them. His mother was able Worth jumped from a boat into ing shore. The unidentified

to put hers on, and she floated 90 feet of water and still is mis-swimmer was able to reach brother, Rudolfo.

Lake Sunday afternoon.

for Santa Fe Railway Co.

money," Doggett told a news would be "as hot as the Texas But he denied charges from

Hance that he has succumbed program.

Holiday drownings claim eight

boaters rescued her, officials Game Warden David Shelton.

said. However, Rhoades went "It's a possible suicide and

After five hours of dragging Shelton, who declined to ident-

afternoon while swimming in made it back to shore, but they

ercials that attack Hance's his record. voting record in Congress.

Doggett confirms Kennedy PAC funds

about those commercials," Doggett said. "He can run all not hide that record."

In the controversial commercials, Doggett says Hance is ity because he has voted three times for budget cuts in the

ify the woman's companion.

In a separate incident at

Lake Whitney, Jessica Odom,

7. of Lubbock drowned Sunday

At Mountain Creek Lake in

Dallas, two men who jumped

into the water to help a swim-

mer drowned Sunday. Their

friend whom they tried to save

Fire department divers re-

covered the body of Armando

Gonzales Canales, 27, about 20

On Monday afternoon,

searchers recovered the body

of Joe Louis Salas, 21, who

witnesses said jumped in with

Canales to help the swimmer

who was having trouble reach-

feet beneath the surface Sun-

afternoon near a boat ramp.

With less than a week to go series of television comm-vertisements misrepresent ericans.

Doggett continued Monday "I understand he's (Hance) to defend the commercials been crying all over the state and to attack Hance's coning Hance also has voted for the way to El Paso but he can-education program budget cuts to pay for tax breaks for

"selfish interests." says he supports Social Secur- should be made and that education needs to be improved.

could not, authorities said.

from a party Saturday night.

doctoral student scheduled to

died Sunday while snorkeling

at Lake Travis, Travis County

from Hong Kong, struck his

head on a boat while sur-

facing, authorities said. The

authorities said.

campaign is based on "issues

important to the people." while Hance has opted to focus his attention on only one issue gressional voting record, saycampaign out of something he never did a thing about in Con-

Doggett said he believes not being truthful when he that no Social Security cuts may have been able to fool 31.2 Yet he also said he does not favor raising taxes "one But Hance contends the ad- penny" for low-income Am-

voters one time, in the primary, but I don't think he can

fool 51 percent (of the voters) in the runoff." Hance and Doggett were the two top vote getters for Tower's Senate seat in the May 5 Democratic primary. The two will face each other in for a half hour before other sing, said Parks and Wildlife shore, but Canales and Salas

He also contended that his

amnesty for illegal aliens.

gress," Doggett said. "Kent

percent of Texas Democratic

"He is making a single-issue

Saturday's runoff ADVERTISEMENT

#### In San Angelo, the body of Diet Pill Breakthrough 30-year-old Gary Wright of Fayetteville, N.C., was found Monday, officials said. Wright, who had been swimming in a rocky area behind the spillway at Nasworthy Dam, was reported missing A 30-year-old chemistry

receive his degree this week Pill Works Without Dieting SANTA BARBARA, CA (Ex clusive) An amazing new diet pil has been developed that has Pui Ken Chan, originally proved remarkably effective. This antastic pill allows you to lose 10-20-30 pounds and more easily and quickly. Best of all you can eat your favorite foods University of Texas student and still lose pound after pound was a certified diver, friends starting from the very first day until you achieve your desired

In El Paso, authorities reweight. No Dieting Necessary covered the body of Sergio According to the manufacturer Almeida, 24, of Ciudad Juarez, the pill does all the work. There who officials said had gone are NO special menus to follow into the Rio Grande to help his NO calorie counting, NO exercise and NO hunger pangs.

Nutri-Thin contains no drugs, caffeine or preservatives. Take he pill with a glass of water be-Armed with a two-year budfore each meal and the amazing combination of powerful in weight loss actually begins im nediately.

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of ingredients is what makes this pill so successful. Nutra-Thin contains Papain, the natural digestive enzyme of papaya. Papain works in the digestive system a four-color printing press to to aid and greatly accelerate the digestion of food you eat. It contains a diuretic to help eliminate bloat and puffiness, and in ad-"There are a couple of areas dition it is fortified with 100% of like consumer protection and ment Daily Vitamin requirements

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#### At least eight people drowned in Texas waters over 12, of Port Arthur washed the holiday weekend. Rhoades ashore Monday at Sea Rim was one of four others for State Park, near Sabine Pass. whom rescue operations were He and 11-year-old Cherique to resume today.

# Road, during the new firm's formal

ceedings would begin today Hesskew said the two teenagainst two teen-age boys ar- agers were arrested after a connection with an Austin ax to help them with their ve-

stuck in a sand pit. Flat River, Mo., 50 miles south the road, and a trooper up of St. Louis, after they were there apparently just stopped found in possession of a Chevy to help," Hesskew said.

whose bludgeoned body was cois County sheriff's departfound Sunday morning in an ment in Farmington, Mo., and Austin motel room. McEachern died Saturday on warrants issued by authorafternoon, several hours after titles in Austin, sheriff's depustruck 13 times in the ties said. One of the two suspects is a or some other type of chopping 15-year-old boy who police say

Bayardo said. 'Although he suffered mas- juvenile detention center.

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) in Starr County.

Austin police Sgt. Dusty deputies said. He was being

head.

'The motel manager saw broken glass outside his room and decided to look inside." Hesskew said. "She found the Police said McEachern had

Mattox continuing spending freeze AUSTIN (AP) - A spending ported Sunday that Mattox more than 100 people not aufreeze in the office of Attorney had imposed a spending freeze thorized by the budget have get of \$37.5 million, the Mattox General Jim Mattox will con- May 21 in order to avoid run- been hired — a report Monk administration embarked on gredients is so effective that tinue at least into early June, a ning in the red. Without a With the pot boiling, it's might have trouble meeting

Their son hurled life jackets Doris Nicholson, 32, of Fort

and his wife apparently fell the Gulf of Mexico near Port didn't.

make good forecasts. By the the newspaper said. end of next week we will know freeze. We will see what conwhat choices need to be made," said Hal Monk, ex- January of 1983, the newsecutive assistant for admin-paper said.

American-Statesman re-

New York placed fourth on

Nuestro Magazine's list with

ters: Illinois with five and

Virginia with four. New Jer-

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bakery) with 450 workers;

Chevrolet with 210; San An-

tonio Press with 75; All State

Jimenez Food Products with

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SOUTHWEST

**BUSINESS MACHINES** 

Six of the 100 largest firms

moratorium, some divisions practically impossible to payrolls the next two months.

The staff of 480 that Mattox if we need to continue the inherited from Gov. Mark White, the former attorney trols need to be instituted, general, more than doubled after Mattox took office in We've been hiring quite a

Austin few folks," Monk said. Some sources inside the at-

torney general's admin- They also increased the attortold American Statesman that by 40 percent.

denied

Monk said 1,030 people about a quarter of them lawyers — are now on the payroll. Of those workers, 275 transferred into the attorney general's office when it took over child support enforcement last year

When Mattox took office, he went to the Texas Legislature for more money. Lawmakers imminent. gave him an emergency appropriation of nearly \$1 million in March 1983, Monk said.

what some employees have described as a spending spree, the newspaper said. The office also upgraded its

computer, bought word processors, set up a press division with radio and television production equipment, and added the graphics shop. Monk said no layoffs are

taxation where we look like necessary for health and energy. the ney general's 1984-1985 budget money before the end of the vear." he said.

### Judge reviewing mother's claims

A state district judge is papers. scheduled to review today the Miss Breeding is the second my age have to struggle, but case of an unwed mother who unwed woman to battle the wants back the child she gave Edna Gladney Home over an up for adoption

Ellen Breeding, 20, of Shreveport, La., signed custody of her baby girl, who was born Jan. 20 in the Edna Gladney Home in Fort Worth. But now she says she wants

the child back Two weeks ago she went to court, but State District Judge Frank Sullivan postponed a decision until Tarrant County Family Court Services prepared a study on Miss Breeding's ability to care for a child.

Laredo was headquarters for two of the top-ranking The judge could decide to award custody of the firms, Sanchez O'Brien Company, the only oil and gas pro-4-month-old girl to Miss Breeding. The baby has been ducer on the list, and Meridian in a foster home because the

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) father has not signed adoption home that I realized I could do

adoption, claiming counselors didn't give her any other choice. Last month, a judge papers Jan. 27 relinquishing ruled against Barbara Landry of New York.

place to stay if she'd kept it.

"My parents had decided I would sign the papers," she dren. told The Dallas Morning News. "They said I couldn't live at home and they wouldn't help me raise an illegitimate child. Then the Gladney home kept telling us there was no way to raise a baby alone. I started believing it.

"It was only after I returned their babies, he said.

it," she said. "A lot of people they make it and I will too." Miss Breeding is working

for a house-cleaning service and living with an Arlington couple, Steve and Dee Klenka, and their two children The court services study

Miss Breeding said she looked as closely at the never wanted to have her baby Klenkas as it did Miss Breedadopted, but that she had no ing. But Mrs. Klenka said she money and would have had no is used to being scrutinized because she has one adopted child and has kept foster chil-

William Schur, the Gladney home's attorney, said the home does not pressure young mothers into giving up their

The agency is set up for women who don't plan to keep

#### and is a major land developer Laredo dogs called 'time bombs

grocery-

stores

official concerned about a U.S. border. rabies epidemic near the

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — humans reported since the Dogs in Laredo that haven't first of the year, 15 have ocbeen vaccinated against curred in the last two weeks, rabies are "potential time according to health officials in bombs," according to a health Nuevo Laredo, just west of the

Mexican border that has been diagnosed as having forced 28 people to undergo rabies since the epidemic began. A ninth dog was to be Of the 28 cases of rabies in tested last weekend.

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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

### President should oppose quotas

When U.S. Special Trade Representative William Brock suggested Washington end the quotas limiting auto imports from Japan, the White House was quick to add that he wasn't speaking for the president

The Reagan administration's reluctance to alienate U.S. autoworkers who feel threatened by foreign imports is understandable, particularly when the Democratic presidential hopefuls are advocating auto quotas and domestic-content legislation. But unless someone stands up for free trade, the real loser in the race to raise U.S. trade barriers will be the American consumer. That 'someone' should be the president, whose opposition to government intervention in the American economy has long been a pillar of his political philosophy.

Yet in the last three years, his administration has limited imports of Japanese cars and motorcycles. European speciality steel. Chinese textiles and clothing and Caribbean sugar. These policies have increased domestice prices and given protected U.S. industries a false sense of security, thus delaying indefinitely their ability to compete effectively with foreign rivals.

Automobile import restrictions are a case in point. Car prices have increased 37 percent during the last three years and American consumers are currently paying at least \$400 more for an average automobile than they would if the quotas had not existed. The higher prices help support union wages and unreasonable work rules.

Nevertheless, the auto companies and the UAW clamor for extended import quotas they insist are necessary to forestall a flood of foreign cars that could eventually capture 40 percent of the American market. Their dire forecast is flawed for several reasons.

Protectionist policies harm U.S. economic long-term interests because, as consumers pay more for domestic goods, they have less money to spend on other products. Consequently, the ripple-effect of subsidizing U.S. industries is fewer jobs throughout the economy.

It is estimated, for example, that many of the more than 165,000 workers who sell and service foreign cars would be unemployed if domestic-content legislation were enacted. And the Congressional Budget Office says that approximately 220,000 Americans in export-related occupations could lose their jobs in a worldwide trade

The European Common Market has already retaliated against U.S. quotas on steel imports by restricting American exports that amount to \$130 million worth of products. China's refusal to purchase American wheat, because of our limits on Chinese textile exports, has cost U.S. farmers more than \$500 million in lost sales. And Japan has recently pressed Washington for "voluntary" limits on American aluminum exports.

Where this counterproductive protectionist cycle will finally lead is difficult to tell. It should be noted. however, that this century's most recent international trade war ushered in the Great Depression. Which calls to mind Santayana's somber warning that those who forget the mistakes of the past are condemned to repeat them

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### Berry's World





### William Murchison

# Dallas says no to protesters

What kind of burg would refuse to provide shuttle buses for demonstrators come to picket and pout at a national political convention? A highly sensible burg. I hope though, given the times. Dallas may not be universally perceived that way

So far, in the face of outlandish demands from the anti - Reagan "Alliance for Justice in '84," Dallas is standing firm. Well, firmish. The alliance - which compasse nuclear freezers, foes of nuclear power, and opponents of U.S. policy in Central America wants free camping space at Fair Park. including tents, generators, electric fans, and free shuttle buses to the convention.

What does Dallas offer instead? Trash pickup, water supplies, and portable toilets for which it wants reimbursement - and a park site 20 - miles distant. Not even free transportation! Why, the protesters may have to drive and park their own cars, just like ordinary folk.

Naturally the Alliance is threatening suit against Dallas, which declines to do for its uninvited guests any more than it will do for the invited ones - delegates, journalists, and so on. The demonstrators' rage is easy to understand. The age, as they construe it, belongs to them. They enjoy the unlimited right to go anywhere, say anything - never mind now outrageous - and turn up on the 6 o'clock news.

Naturally times are leaner than in the '60s, when everybody who was anybody was out in the streets, raising a ruckus about America's venality, iniquity, oppressiveness, etc. There always had been mobs, of course, many of them vicious and violent, as were some '60s mobs; but '60s mobs were in a class by themselves. They existed almost entirely for television's sake.

The '60s turned demonstration into threater - or Saturday afternoon football. Except that no cheerful chants of "Two bits, four bits, six bits a dollar." rent the skies. Now it was a surly, menacing drone: "Hey, hey. LJB. how many kids did you kill

Without the TV cameras would the "60s have been possible? one can't imagine how. Without the cameras, the demonstrators could not possibly have barged into half the homes of the land - as who knew better than the demonstrators? Malcolm Muggeridge. then visiting, I think it was New York, came upon a mob in front of his hotel. These were people of purpose. They milled languidly about until the cameras arrived; whereupon they shook off languor and started yelling. The cameramen loved it. So, no doubt, did the 6 o'clock news audience.

Does anybody suppose the Dallas demonstrators have anything very different in mind? Their strategy is simply really Throw up a picket line, with lots of artful slogans; bemoan the number of babies Ronald Reagan has starved to death, the number of Communist guerrillas he's thwarted in Central America, etc., etc.

Sleek Republicans are to be contrasted endlessly with slim poor people, limousines with baby strollers, war policies with peace policies, you get the idea. The cameras are to churn, the network correspondents hover 'round in search of something, anything, to eliven a dull convention.

Well, such is democracy. If this is how the protesters wish the world to see them purveying hysteria, misinformation, and anti - Americanism - why, that is their inalienable right. But is it incumbent on the powers - that - be to subsidize the whole proceeding? Horsefeathers!

Plainly Dallas' city fathers, hosting a national political convention for the first time ever, wish all to come here, admire. enjoy, and go home with happy impressions of the city. It is a valid wish - but one the city need not bend over backwards to fulfill.

Free speech means the right to speak freely. It does not - cannot - mean the right to speak at the community's expense. "Portable toilets for all!" But, when it comes to transportation. "Them that pays, rides!" What kind of burg could be ashamed of such watchwords?

#### Today in History

Today is Tuesday, May 29, the 150th day of 1984. There are 216 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On May 29, 1790, Rhode Island became the 13th and final original colony to ratify the Constitution of the United States. On this date:

In 1953, Mount Everest was Conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay of Nepal reached the summit of the 29,000-foot Himalayan mountain.

Ten years ago: Israel and Syria reached agreement on a formula to separate their forces on the Golan Heights.

Five years ago: With American motorists facing long lines at gasoline pumps, President Carter signed an order giving state governors the authority to regulate gas

One year ago: World leaders meeting in Williamsburg. Va., urged the Soviet Union to negotiate constructively on nuclear weapons, but warned that attempts to divide them would fail.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Bob Hope is 81 Race car driver Al Unser is 45.

Thought for today: "You know you're getting old when the candles cost more than the cake." - Bob Hope.



### **Paul Harvey**

# Nutritionists may have answers

You're depressed? Help yourself. Depression is our nation's No. 1 health problem. Judging just from the scale of antidepressant drugs, 8 million Americans

You can help yourself The Federation of the American Societies

of Biology, in convention in St. Louis, hears some encouraging words. For one thing, Chicago's Dr. Hector Sabelli believes that he can now diagnose

His test involves measurement of a brain

depression with a blood test.

chemical designated "PEA.

Albuquerque, discovers that people over 60

suffer mental deterioration when deprived of vitamins C and B - 12. When fed a diet rich in those vitamins, their scores in abstract thinking and memory improved. Seventy percent of depressed people have

Dr. Sabelli treats severely depressed significantly lower levels of PEA

patients with old - fashioned brewer's yeast. He recognizes that there have been no systemic studies to "prove" it works, but in his clinical experience with his patients he

says "it works. He deduces that store - bought supplies of phenylalanine, tryptophane and tyrosine are frightfully expensive while all three amin - acid compounds are in abundance in

ordinary brewer's yeast. At one end of the depression spectrum is minimal "joylessness," at the other end is

suicide. Suicide is now the third leading cause of death among Americans between the ages of 15 and 24. A 40 percent increase in eight

years seems to parallel an increase in the misuse of depressant drugs. Geneticists, psychopharmacologists and

psychotherapists are seeking solutions and each fiercely defends his own turf.

Doubtless each has some merit.

But the stepchild of the medical disciplines, nutrition, has been getting less than an equitable share of controlled

So, many health - conscious lay Americans may be ahead of the professions in seeking and finding their own remedies in food, vitamin supplements and exercise. (c) 1984. Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Lewis Grizzard

# He knows how to conquer grief

I remain convinced that if there is, indeed a book of design for this world, somewhere on one of the back pages there was a plan that I run into Sid Cato at some point in my

It happened in Chicago. I was living there. had divorced. I was lonely. I was depressed I was grieving. I felt terribly And then I ran into Cato. Never had I met

someone as up, as happy, as energetic. His laugh was often better than booze in those

When we talked, it was usually of my troubles. I never thought to ask him if I could listen to his. He didn't seem to have

Then I heard Sid Cato's story - from

someone else, incidentally. There was Sid and his wife. Sheila, and two of his four children, Cyd and Stuart, and the family dog. Barney, and they were driving along a rural road in northern

There was supposed to have been a stop sign at the intersection, but vandals had removed it. Sid saw the crossroad and hit his brakes. His car skidded toward the intersection. A speeding truck was

appraoching the same spot. From a magazine article Sid Cato would write later about his experience, here is what happened in the final seconds:

The crash had begun --- the ear shattering, mind - blowing gnashing of metal as the huge semi ploughed into the right rear of the car.

.Death: The sound rent the air, filling my brain. Then, silence. I looked in the back seat. It was gone. Acrid dust filled my nostrils and burned my eyes. Glass clogged my throat and nauseated me. The impact had crumpled the car. Only a steeple of steel remained, shrouding me from death or serious injury 'The metal framework of the right front

And, he says, "it's treatable.

proved in the lab, failed in the clinic.

might find that remedy in nutrition.

before we discover the cause.

Many of his colleagues are unconvinved.

We may find a remedy for depression

And evidence is accumulating that we

New Mexico Medical School.

For one thing, a similar biological test for

which high hopes were held some years ago,

door had collapsed into Stuart's head, killing him instantly. "Cyd and Sheila, neither wearing seatbelts in the back seat, were thrown into a cornfield. Sheila died instantly. Cyd was

pronounced dead in the hospital "Barney was buried by rescue workers in the farmer's field where he lay.

Sid suffered relatively mild injuries from the accident, but his grief, I also was told, sent him into deep depression and flirtations with suicide. And here, I had rested on his friendly

shoulder. Compared to what he had lost, I had lost little It was Sid Cato, more than anybody else, who rescued me from one of the worst time of my own life, and I owe him something and

that something is to write this piece and to

tell you Sid Cato has written a book. It is called "Healing Life's Hurts -- Coping with Grief," and it is from Chicago Review Press and it costs \$5.95.

In the book he tells how he eventually managed to fight off the devils that haunted him. Into every life there comes a time to grieve, and he offers solutions to grief that may sound simple - until one tries to put

#### Bits of history-

In 1607, Captain John Smith landed at Cape Henry, Va., with the colonists who would establish the first permanent English settlement in America.

In 1848, Wisconsin became the 30th state. In 1917, the 35th president of the United States, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, was born in Brookline, Mass.

them into actual use.

'I was positive there was no light at the end of the tunnel," he writes, "but there was. As there is for most of us.

I recommended the book. And I have every reason to. I once saw firsthand that

what Sid Cato says about dealing with the deep agony of the head and gut most certainly works.

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VIETNAM MEMORIES—Retired Army Master Sgt. Roy P. Benavides of El Campo, Texas, wipes his eyes during funeral ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Monday. Benavidez was awarded his Congressional Medal of Honor for saving the lives of eight men, although he had been shot, clubbed and stabbed. At right is Drew Dix of Fairbanks, Alaska, also a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. (AP Laserphoto)

## Vietnam soldier joins 'unknowns

WASHINGTON (AP) -An unidentified American who fell in the Vietnam War now lies buried among the unknown dead of three other wars, eulogized by President Reagan as the symbol of a conflict that ended with "no parades, no flags and so little thanks:

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The divisiveness of that war and the bitterness it engendered was much in evidence Monday as the Unknown Serviceman of Vietnam was placed in the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery. The somber military ceremony, held under threatening and sometimes rainy skies, capped a day full of martial pageantry that included a 21-gun salute, a volley of rifle fire, and the

"A grateful nation opens her heart today in gratitude for their sacrifice, their courage and their noble service," Reagan said of the 2.5 million men who fought in the nation's longest war. "Let us, if we must, debate

the lessons learned at some other time; today we simply say with pride: Thank you, dear son, and may God cradle you in His loving arms

Reagan awarded the

Medal of Honor, the nation's mournful strains of "Taps." highest military decoration, to the unidentified man before the silver coffin was laid to rest under a marble slab between the unknown servicemen of World War II and the Korean War and at the foot of the unknown soldier of

"Today we pause, to embrace him and all who served us so well in a war whose end offered no parades, no flags, and so little thanks," Reagan said. "We can be worthy of the values and ideals for which our sons sacrificed, worthy of their courage in the face of a fear that few of us will ever experience by honoring their commitment and devotion to duty and country

## Six-year feud ends in shooting

for his neighbor during a six- Walters attempted to set fire year feud committed suicide to the Davis' home, then ran after fatally shooting him and next door to his house and shot police said.

Homicide Sgt. J.H. Binford said Lawrence Walters shot his neighbor, Rollin L. Davis, in the head with a 12-gauge shotgun Sunday as Davis and his wife returned from church

wounding the victim's wife, himself with a .38 caliber pis-

Binford said notes and recordings found in Walters' home indicated that he had developed an intense hatred for Davis in part over property damage done by each man's

Police said Walters then problems started shortly after said. fired eight more shots into the the subdivision opened about Binford said Walters poured

veloped an "intense hatred" from flying glass. Binford said and access to a driveway, they a railroad flare. He then ran said.

> Investigators were uncertain what prompted Sunday's part of Walters' "deteriorating problems over the death of his mother, his div- Damrell. orce and the loss of his job," Binford said.

Neighbors told police the follow through, the officer house, Binford said.

heartbeat, not breathing," the

coach said. "It made everyone

grow up a little bit - even the

family grow a little tighter.

HOUSTON (AP) — An un-employed accountant who de-Davis suffered minor cuts men argued about the damage Davis home and ignited it with next door to his house and

killed himself. The fire was quickly extinshooting but believed it was guished and caused only minor damage, said Houston Fire Department Capt. Larry

Davis, 64, and a retired accountant, was found dead out-Evidence indicated Walters side the front door and had set previous dates for the Walters. 38, was found in a attack but never attempted to downstairs bathroom at his



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#### Lightning survivor a 'fighter' "It just ripped his clothes off So far, nearly \$10,000 has

Patoskie said the accident

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ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Nicky Schneider's soccer been deposited in a fund for his body. He was dead, no coach calls him a "fighter" Nicky at an Arlington bank. and says the 11-year-old boy's The bank plans to help sponsor tragedy and miracle recovery a carnival for him June 11-16. has helped pull his friends and family together.

Nicky, who was struck by Nicky's teammates. lightning April 7 while playing soccer, has learned to crawl and is undergoing daily therapy to rehabilitate muscles weakened by the lightning bolt that almost killed him.

"He's progressed, but it's going to be a long road," said Nicky's soccer coach, Richard Patoskie. "The kid's a fighter."

Nicky receives physical, speech, occupational and hydro therapy at Dallas' Swiss Avenue Hospital

"Every report that I've got-ten from the doctors and therapists is very optimistic," said his mother, Bonnie Gilbert. About two weeks ago, Nicky began to crawl and walk with a

walker, she said. His left side, most damaged by the lightning, is weak and he is unable to support himself when he tries to walk

But he's been taken off intraveneous tubes and is feeding himself.

'We've been the recipients of many miracles," Mrs. Gilbert said.

Nicky's friends and teachers have been impressed with the start of his recovery. His soccer teammates and opponents raised nearly \$2,000 for his medical costs following the accident.

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germ that wipes out the ment of Science.

sity of Connecticut are coating mutans. It sticks to the teeth, people's teeth to find the best turning the sugar that people sticks to the teeth, but it method of applying the appareat into acid, which in turn doesn't make holes in the ently beneficial microbes, dissolves tooth enamel and which have warded off tooth causes cavities. decay in rats, but they say conclusive results probably University of Connecticut

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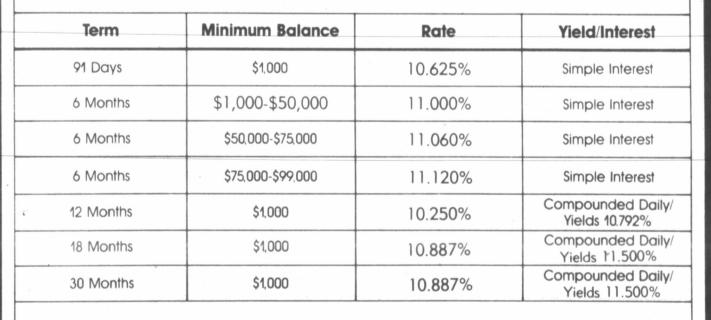
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caused by bacteria, may one at a meeting of the American in the number of cavities day be reduced by a common Association for the Advance- formed in the rats' teeth.

Tanzer doesn't know why cavity-causing strain, scien- The most frequent cause of tove will not cause cavities ittooth decay by far is a kind of self or even how it crowds out

"It makes acid," he said. "It teeth. We can't explain that. And we don't know why it suppresses mutans.

In the initial human testing. the researchers are attempt ing to learn the best way to apply the apparently protective bacteria to the teeth. They have not yet tried to find out whether the germs actually eliminate cavities in people, and such experiments are probably still years away.



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AND THEY'RE OFF-Eight cyclisits on high wheel bicycles make their way out of Golden Gate Park in San Francisco Monday to begin the re-enactment of the first cross - country bicycle ride which was a 103-day journey

that was completed a century ago by Thomas Stevens. The participants in the 3,700 mile ride expect to reach Boston on August 4th. (AP Laserphoto)

## Richards vs. Richards highlights congressional runoffs in Texas

**Associated Press Writer** 

Tom Richards faces a name recognition problem in his nomination in District 19, which stretches from Lubbock to

It's not that people don't know Richards is running, he says, it's that they don't know which Richards he is.

Richards' opponent is also a Richards, unrelated Don Richards. The two were the top vote-getters in a May 5 field of five trying to fill the vacated seat of Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, who is in the runoff for U.S. Senate.

I have been introduced at various service clubs as Don supporters talk to large groups for about 30 minutes or so and maybe their last comment is. 'We've got to get up and give Don everything we can.

"It's very easy to fall into the Don and Tom situation," he

Electronics distributor Larry Combest and accountant Ron Fleming, who face each other in the Republican runoff in the same district, don't have nearly the problems the two Richards have

In District 6, Joe Barton and Max Hoyt are in a runoff in the "There would be one less thing to explain." Republican race to fill the seat left by Rep. Phil Gramm, R-College Station, who is running on the GOP side of the Senate race to replace Republican John Tower, who is retiring

In District 22. Houston political consultant Doug Williams, a former aide to Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, is in a runoff with Jim Mooney for the Democratic nomination. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson, ran unsuccessfully for the GOP Senate nomination, leaving the District 22 seat open.

And in District 14, Mac Sweeney of Victoria, who recently resigned as a White House aide, is in a Republican runoff with

Georgetown attorney Chris Mealey

Don Richards, 36, a former aide to Hance, led the May 5 race with about 31 percent of the vote while Tom Richards, who now refers to himself as Thomas M. Richards to further distinguish his name from his opponent's, won about 29 percent of the

#### Paisley won't meet Reagan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The Rev. Ian Paisley. leader of a hardline Protestant party in Northern Ireland, has rejected an invitation to meet President Reagan on June 4.

Paisley said Monday it was the "height of hypocrisy" for Ireland's Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald to have arranged the meeting and invited him

He accused FitzGerald of trying to pretend normal relations existed with Northern Ireland and said the Unionists "will not be bought by free dinners and free wine.

Paisley, the head of the Democratic Unionist Party, was invited to attend a reception for Reagan

Both Richards believe some of their supporters strayed into

the other man's camp on primary day. 'I'm sure there was voter confusion and some of my people runoff election Saturday for the Democratic Congressional mistakenly voted for him," Don Richards said. "Now everybody knows there are two Richards in the race, but there's still confusion about who is who.

Don Richards said his association with Hance, a conservative who is popular with West Texas voters, should help him. Tom Richards, 43, says he is trying to convince voters that he is the conservative in the race and that Don Richards is a liberal.

Both men have legal backgrounds. Tom Richards is a Lubbock attorney and Don Richards is a recent law school Richards," Tom Richards said. "Some of my strongest graduate and candidate for the state bar. He took the examination in February. Tom Richards has outspent Don Richards by a wide margin,

about 5-to-1 before the May 5 primary. Yet he laments that many of his ads may have boosted the recognition of his And Don Richards, who believes he would have won the

nomination if not for the apparent voter confusion, laments his bad luck of drawing an opponent with the same last name. 'It would be much easier running against a Smith," he said.



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Weightlifting Hall of Fame in York. The museum is located in the corporate headquarters of the York Barbell Co., of which Hoffman is the

founder and president. Although the company is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, the building housing the museum is only three years

According to Hoffman's philosophy, a person can develop championship abilities such as speed, strength, skill, endurance, and all around physical ability through specialized weight training. And his museum is a monument to his convictions.

Inside the museum, which is open to

history into the early days of vaudeville strongmen. Here they encounter memorabilia from the likes of the

Mighty Atom in the exhibit of the "Mighty Men of Old."

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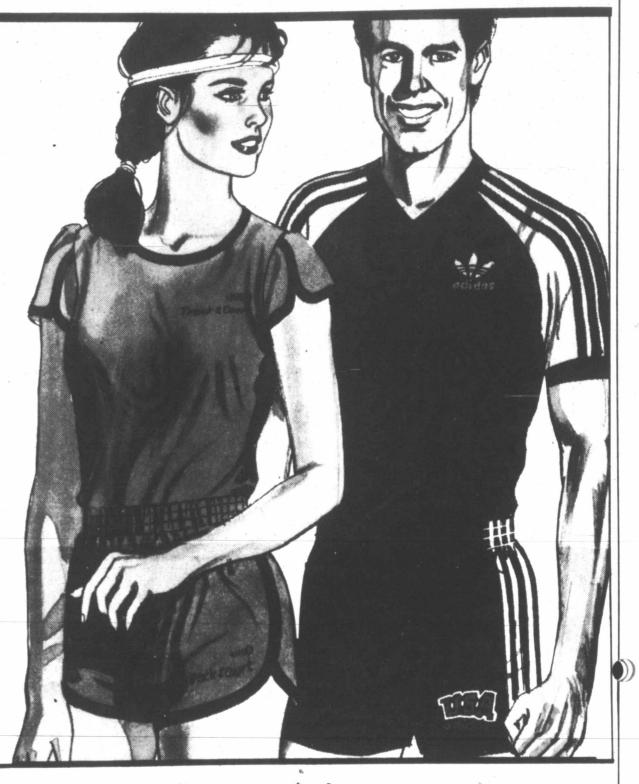
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### Carriage house the new home for growing folk art museum

NEW YORK (AP) - absolutely necessary." ving into our interim building program is a fact. stepping stone of some and that we're moving forward with it in earnest." said Gerard C. Wertkin, closely built-up midtown assistant director of the Manhattan location. It was Museum of American Folk evidently built some time Art, about the temporary move to the quaint former carriage house of John D. Rockefeller Sr. on West 55th Street, two blocks north of its previous location.

The move was made so that an ambitious building program can go ahead on the site of the old museum. Its permanent collection is on

tour in Europe at present. "If the only reason we had to move was for the building program, we would have waited." Wertkin went on "But the museum had matured to the point where a move to larger space was

The former carriage house. signals that our which Wertkin calls "a importance." is an attractive two-story relic tucked into its between 1882 and 1892, when Rockefeller bought it from Henry Flagler, who'd been using it as his stables.

From 1884 to 1937 Rockefeller lived only a street away, conveniently near his carriage house. In 1925 he sold it to his son, John D. Rockefeller Jr. It passed through several hands, and during the 1970s served as the Jazz Museum of America. The museum is renting the building from its present owner. St. Thomas Church.

whose choir school adjoins it. According to Wertkin, the museum had been interested

in the former carriage house some two decades ago. Then. when the museum was in its infancy," they'd considered buying the carriage house. but couldn't afford the purchase price at the time.

The new premises give the museum a comfortably greater area of exhibition space, about 5,000 square feet, more than double its previous space.

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### Monterrey's industrialization sparked by sud

Associated Press Writer

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — What the car is to Detroit and steel is to Pittsburgh, beer is to Monterrey.

This bustling industrial center owes its billowing smokestacks and successful private enterprises to a brewery begun nearly a hundred years ago.

Ingolf Otto, an American economist who teaches at two universities here and who is employed by the Mexico City-based Institute of Banking and Finance, says the brewery was started by "pioneers" who fled federal government bureaucracy in Mexico City and moved 600 miles north to Monterrey's

inhospitable climate. Thus was born what

phenomenon" - the unique commercial development of a Mexican city so far from the nation's capital.

"Everything in Mexico gravitates to Mexico City. That's where all the power is, that's where all the wealth is," Otto says.

The Cuauhtemoc brewery pronounced Cwow-tay'-moke - opened Nov. 8, 1890, in a house in what is now downtown Monterrey. It was named in honor of the last Aztec Indian emperor, and its Carta Blanca brand of beer became an instant success.

Cuauhtemoc's demands at the turn of the century were great: malt to make the beer, bottles to sell it in, tin for caps and cans, paper for labels.

But Monterrey, now

with 2.5 million people, had just 40,000 residents and very few factories in 1890.

So Cuauhtemoc's owners, a group of five entrepeneurs. created departments within the brewery to manufacture the essential raw materials.

Seven incorporated industries evolved from those departments and later became catalysts for Monterrey's main industrial groups, spinning off from steel, tin and the other products.

The brewing company now is part of the conglomerate Visa Corp.

"It was the generator of Monterrey, so to speak, of the industrialization of Monterrey and probably of the north of Mexico.' Eduardo Garcia Gaspar.

director, says of the brewery. Today, Cuauhtemoc is the second largest of the three beer manufacturers in Mexico. The three operate breweries all over the country

Modelo is the largest of the three companies. With its Modelo, Corona and Negra Modelo brands, it sells about 42 percent of the beer consumed in the country.

Cuauhtemoc, which also makes Tecate, the premium

Cuautemoc's public affairs Bohemia beer and some smaller labels, says it has about 33 percent of the domestic market. Moctezuma has about 25 percent of the domestic market with its Superior, Dos

Equis, Sol and Nochebuena brands Like virtually all Mexican industries, the breweries are suffering from inflation and

the 1982 pesos devaluations. They sold about 2.7 billion quarts of beer in Mexico in

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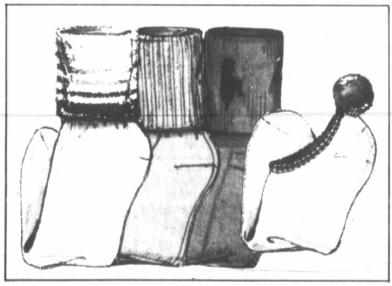
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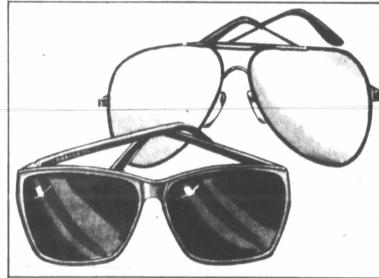
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to T-shirts, are, from left, Ryan Osborne, 4th grade;

Ryan Parnell, 4th; Sean Hahn, 4th; Jake Johnson, 5th;

Heather Gikas, 5th, and Shannon Harper, 4th.

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part. When a door to an outside shed is to be protected, the matching part of the required hardware, such as a hasp, must

be equal in strength to that of the padlock, otherwise

In buying a padlock, the price is a good indication of its quality. High security padlocks, according to Allen Vancura of

American Lock Co., cost \$10 or more, medium security

securing doors and windows in their houses are often lax about

certain items around the property that attract thieves.

activity (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



### Dear Abby

Reader can't remain silent and decides to speak now

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need a quick endocrinologist or a dermatologist answer to this, and I can't ask anyone else because this is a small

Is it possible to leave out that part of a marriage ceremony that says, "If there is anybody here who has him speak up now or forever remain

Also, just in case somebody does speak up with an objection, what WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: The bride and groom should ask the person who will perform the ceremony to omit that question. The decision shall be left to the

person officiating. And if someone raises an objection, anything can happen, depending on what the objection is. Then the person who is performing the ceremony shall decide whether or not the ceremony should continue.

I have never known of a case where a marriage was halted for this reason, but if any of my readers have, please let me know.

'Suffered Enough in Wisconsin," growth, you recommended electrolysis.

overproduction of male hormones same.-Jane Wells (1886) that can be markedly improved by medication

Although mustache hair in women is no cause for alarm, excess hair growth on the chin, chest and abdomen indicates that there is a hormonal abnormality.

Unfortunately, many physicians either ignore this sort of complaint or think it requires only cosmetic treatment. ("Get rid of the hair.")

Abby, please advise women with excessive hair growth to see an 90038.)

DEAR DR. PRZASNYSKI: Thank you for bringing this important medical fact to my any objections to this marriage, let attention. I confess it did not

E.J. PRZASNYSKI, M.D.

TACOMA, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: This is my first time writing to you, but I have in my possession a lovely piece you may want to share with your readers. It was written nearly 100 years ago. I hope you think it's worth printing. FRAN IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRAN: I do, and I thank

MARRIAGE ADVICE Let your love be stronger than

your hate or anger. Learn the wisdom of compromise, for it is better to bend a little than to break.

Believe the best rather than the worst.

People have a way of living up-or down-to your opinion of

Remember that true friendship is the basis for any lasting DEAR ABBY: In your answer to relationship. The person you choose to marry is deserving of whose problem was excess hair the courtesies and kindnesses you bestow on your friends.

Please hand this down to your I was a little surprised that you children and your children's didn't suggest that very often this children. The more things condition in women is caused by the change, the more they are the

> (Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

# Pioneer Day offers fun, food

entertainment, contests and exhibits are planned for the first Pioneer Day celebration Saturday. June 16, at the

11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Gray County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers hope to make this celebration an

The activities planned for the day include a cowboy barbecue, country singer

The Lightning R Wranglers. cowboy trick roper Mike Lowrie, the Calico Capers Ballan Grant, traditional square dancers, a Wagon

country - western music by Camp of horse and mule drawn vehicles from throughout Texas and Oklahoma, a Champion Liar Contest and Pioneer Pie competion (both with trophy plaques for the winners). exhibits by western artists. craftsmen and neighboring towns and hourly drawings for door prizes between noon and 5 p.m.

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Proceeds from the Pioneer Day barbecue tickets are to go to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) to continue to support community awareness and education programs concerning drunk

Mothers Against Drunk Drivers began as a Candy Lightner's one - woman crusade for personal justice after her daughter was killed by a drunk driver. Today it is a growing organization with hundreds of chapters and thousands of volunteers. MADD works to reduce the number of drunk - driver related deaths and injuries by flighting plea bargaining. probation, light fines and sentences. For more information, call 665 - 4517.



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grooming and personality. Those participating in the photogenic portion of the pageant may submit any type are to be 0-6 months. 12-24 of photograph, black and months. 24-36 months One white or color, no larger than winner in each age group will an 8x10 Photogenic entrants be named and will receive an are to be judged by three official Kids of America major agencies specializing

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# Solid color velvets make way for new combinations

AP Newsfeatures

Judging from the upholstered furniture shown cent national furniture et in High Point, N.C., the long-time ascendancy of solid color velvets is on the

Velvet is still the best-selling fabric, but patterned velvets or those which combine several colors are gaining, as are woven fabrics in general and more

heapily textured fabrics in silk and silk-look fabrics were sell for \$300 or \$400 depending Leather, often in pastel

shades or in deep jewel tones, is covering more sofas and Heritage Furnishings Inc.

DR. EDWARD WILLIAMS, right, exchanges memories with Bob Tripplehorn at Dr. Williams' retirement reception on May 24 in his office. Dr. Williams, a longtime Pampa physician, was honored with the reception hosted by his patients and friends. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)





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dressmaker details such as ruffles, flounces and skirt chairs in higher-priced pleats, as well as interesting furniture. While more expensive than other upholstery fabrics, leather is popular because of its longer life, durability and easy care, according to Fred Isenhower. vice president of Drexel Dressy sofas and chairs in

pillow and arm treatments. Continuing a trend noted last year, important colors for upholstery in showrooms such as Drexel's. Thayer Coggin, Baker, Bernhardt and Swaim were: black; black and white in combination; gray and grayed pastels; deep jewel tones such as ruby red and emerald green; and almost every imaginable shade of purple from softest lavender to deep mauve.

shown at all price ranges.

These pieces often feature

Aware of the sales appeal of sofas that can be sometime-beds. manufacturers continued to offer new ideas for convertibles. At the market, where retailers from across the country select new furniture styles for sale next season, sofa beds were well represented.

One manufacturer showed a chair and two loveseats that employ the principles of flip-out foam in a conventionally-made piece. The furniture also conceals a storage compartment for bedding in its base and will

on size and fabric selected, according to Schweiger Furniture, its maker.

If brass beds are on your shopping list, be aware that new Art Deco styles are being offered by several manufacturers. These pieces, imported from Italy and less ornate than the traditional styles, feature sweeping curvilinear forms. Since they use less brass, some of the new beds are less expensive than the traditional styles.

One manufacturer, for example, placed retail prices at between \$1,400 and \$1,900 for an Art Deco bed frame in its line, while the more traditional styles sell for \$2,000 and up.

Victorian-looking white metal beds were also shown by several manufacturers. who noted that in the southeast and southwest these white metal beds are eclipsing brass in popularity.

A category of furniture that is very useful - but in the past not particularly well-styled - is dinette or, as it is now called, casual dining furniture. "Dinette" could hardly describe some of the

Watson for Chromcraft and are already attached. In named "Pave," for example, employs clear and frosted glass, lighting, mahogany and the techniques of etching and sand blasting on the

Pieces in the group, besides the usual tables and chairs. include an opaque glass screen, a credenza and lighted cabinets. They would be at home in a sophisticated environment in city or suburb, but would hardly be appropriate in the kitchen.

Another dinette manufacturer showed a new line of white laminate tables with soft "sherbet" colors as accents. A dining piece introduced by Daystrom is an all-in-one round table with six round seats radiating off the table's pedestal base on

The piece which the company calls a "carousel" has the advantage of providing seating for six in a

> Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs - Worley Bldg.

addition, the design would be

at home in a number of rooms besides the kitchen, including a sun porch, family room or

According to Jerry Baker of Daystrom, the carousel will sell for about \$400. The company built the piece

One group designed by Ron small space since the seats to attract attention to a dining room furniture and dinette section. "But when we inexpensive informal dinette saw how great it looked, we immediately changed our minds," said Baker.

These two collections are both good illustrations of the fact that many traditional distinctions are breaking down in the furniture industry. There used to be two different dining product furniture.

As rooms get smaller and dining rooms disappear or are converted to other uses, there is a need developing for a new type of dining furniture that is appropriate and functions well in a living room, foyer, or the family room which many people now set up for dining



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### Navratilova wins in French Tennis Open

PARIS (AP) — When tenders for the crown. women tennis pros were bat- Besides himself, McEnroe decade ago, Billy Jean King fending champion Yannick customers got more out of the Open winner Mats Wilander of prolonged exchanges in Sweden, Ivan Lendl of women's tennis. The slam- Czechoslovakia, bang serve-and-volley style of Higueras of Spain, and Amthe men was just too dull, she ericans Jimmy Arias and

That was before Martina Navratilova began her domination of the women's circuit with just that kind of play. Nobody is

calling Navratilova's style dull, but her crushing superiority has taken some of the tension out of the competition.

The men's field appears wide open at this year's \$1.8 million French Open. But the odds are strong that Navratilova will win the tournament and wrap up a Grand Slam.

She came into this tournament with consecutive victories in the other three major tournaments that make up the Grand Slam — the Australian, Wimbledon and U.S. championships.

American John McEnroe is seeded No. 1 in the men's singles and coming off some impressive victories on clay, not usually his favorite surface. McEnroe, who faced qualifier Horacio de la Pena of Argentina in his opening match today, says he's confident he can win on the slow are at least six strong con-

tling for equal prize money a has named as contenders deused to argue that the paying Noah of France, 1982 French

Jimmy Connors

After Navratilova raced through French junior Natalie Tauziat 6-1, 6-2 in just 46 minutes on Monday, the 28-year-old naturalized American conceded that winning the Grand Slam had been in the "back of my mind" ever since she took the 1983 Australian Open in December, which gave her three consecutive crowns

Navratilova, who lost only one match last year and has lost only one this year, is always a fearsome opponent. Motivated by the thought of becoming only the fifth player in history to win the Grand Slam, she may be invincible.

The Grand Slam has been won five times by only four players: Don Budge in 1938, Maureen Connolly in 1953, Rod Laver in 1962 and 1969, and Margaret Smith Court in 1970.

Since then, however, the Australian Open has moved from January to December, making it the last, instead of the first, of the Grand Slam red clay at Paris' Roland Gar- events, and the U.S. Open has



POWERFUL BACKHAND—— Martina ros stadium, but noted there moved from grass to hard Navratilova returns a backhand past Natalie Tauziat during the French Tennis

Open. Navratilova defeated Tauziat, 6-1, 6-2. (AP Laserphoto)

### LA coach fears Bird, McHale more than any other Celtic

Angeles Coach Pat Riley says he fears Boston's Larry Bird and Kevin McHale more than any other Celtics.

We could do a better job denying Bird the ball and we also have to contain McHale,' Riley said at a news conference Monday. "He had no problem shooting over any of our forwards and he was superb on the offensive boards.

McHale led the Celtics with 25 points as Los Angeles won Game 1 of the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Championship Series 115-109 Sunday. Bird hit only seven of 17 shots from the field, but still had 24 points. Bird and McHale also had four offensive rebounds apiece to help the Celtics finish with 21 offensive rebounds to 12 for Los Angeles.

"I expect Game 2 Thursday to be an all-out war," Riley

The Lakers coach said he believes his team has a good ting fast brea free throws.'

first two games of the Cham- was "missing shots he norpionship Series on the road. In mally makes" definitely hurt 1969, the Lakers lost the first the Celtics in Game 1, but he two games of a playoff series expressed confidence that his in Los Angeles and went on to star forward would find his beat San Francisco 4-2, but shooting eye in Game 2. that was in the Western Div-

"Many times in the past we have won the first game on the road, but we've never been able to win the second," Riley said. "But I think we're capable of it and are on the verge of it. We're a deeper team than we were in the past."

three days to get angry, but on are good at making you do the other hand maybe the things differently than you're pressure to win at home will get to them."

between.

After the Celtics practiced, Coach K.C. Jones said his played each other only twice team has to "work harder defrom running. They were get- since 1969, when Boston won ting fast breaks after we made the championship in seven

BOSTON (AP) — Los team in NBA history to win the Jones said the fact that Bird

"I hope he gets the same shots Thursday," Jones said. Bird said he was less concerned about his shooting percentage than he was about the

Lakers' ability to dictate the pace of a game "I don't expect to score 25 or 30 points per game the way I have been," Bird said. "The Lakers are one of the prime Riley said the Celtics "have teams in the league and they

used to.' But he said he was looking The Lakers did not practice forward to the rest of the ser-Monday after playing two ies because "I enjoy playing a games in three days, with a different team once in a while. five-hour flight to Boston in Playing a West Coast team breaks the monotony.

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The Celtics and Lakers in the regular season and they fensively to stop the Lakers have not met in the playoffs

### Generals hold off Blitz, 21-17

CHICAGO (AP) - "Even if we were in Alaska," said New Jersey Generals Coach Walt Michaels, "it shouldn't be anything like this.

But the occasional drizzle, a 42-degree temperature, 17 mph northerly winds and a the Generals downed the didn't cool off Michaels:

running game - otherwise known as Herschel Walker and Maurice Carthon - as

19-degree wind-chill factor Chicago Blitz 21-17 Monday night

Walker rushed for 148 yards

Richardson past Holmes Gift

J.J. Jones, Ronnie Inmon,

Lonnie Shaw and Pruett

Other Richardson hitters

were Grant Gamblin, J.W

Roe, Rodney Harris, Chris

Smith, Tommy Bowden and

topped Holmes in hitting

Shoppe, 17-3.

Mike Bradshaw.

#### Bock's Score

### Mears survives disappointments to win again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -When he flashed over the finish line first in the Indianapolis 500, Rick Mears' 1984 racing season was made.

Forget the two disappointing finishes in the campaign's first two events at Long Beach, Calif., where he was 21st, and Phoenix, Ariz., captured four races last year where he finished 18th. They public's mind. Forget whateve

the rest of the way, beginning Sunday in the 200-mile event at Milwaukee. It is unimportant. Mears has won at Indy and that's what counts.

The 500 is the race everybody tunes in to. The others are like baseball games in July - nice but not necessarily vital. Indy is the World Series of the business. Win it and vou're set for the season ... well. The drivers know that.

'It's a race that's so important because everybody

phasis is on it because of

The fact is, you could win and not gain the acclaim that a win at Indy brings. Ask Teo Fabi. The little man from Italy

- Pocono, Mid-Ohio, Laguna are ancient history, buried in and Phoenix. But after winrest of his record hardly mattered outside of the racing fraternity

Similiarly, you could wash out for most of the season but salvage your year by capturing the checkered flag at the Indy 500.

A year ago, the Indy winner was Tom Sneva. He repeated that victory a week later at Milwaukee but spent the remainder of 1983 as an also-ran. and a few seasons to come, as It hardly affected his star status, though

"He bombed out the rest of the season in a big way," An-

pays attention to it," Mario dretti said. "But he won here setter. Starting 11th in the Destayed at Indy after qualifying Andretti said. "So much em- so he's still a hero." That's what Indy can do for

Mears admitted that when two, three, four other races he won this test of driving skill racing cars long enough to ap- season," he said. preciate its significance.

"I was still pretty green, the dim recesses of the racing ning the pole at Indy, he was I didn't really realize what this switch to March racing cars says all that needs to be said an also-ran at this race and the race meant," Mears said. for Mears and his Pennzoil about his season. "The last 10 lans in '79 I didn't teammate. Al Unser, Sr. think about it as much as I did over the last 10 laps this time. means. It was a little more difficult to keep my mind off it and concentrate

There were disappointments after the '79 triumph. The frightening pit fire that severely burned his face in 1981; the near miss second place finish, a blink of the eye behind winner Gordon Johncock in 1982.

race, but it was a record- qualifications. Then they

troit News 200, he averaged a for the 500, instead moving on blistering 182.325 mph to cap- to Milwaukee to prepare for ture the fastest Indy car race that race. ever recorded. Still, he wasn't completely pleased with his Hulman said, "Gentlemen, Elliott were the top hitters for and endurance for the first campaign. "It was a good start your engines," Mears the Lions.

pretty new at the business and decision by Roger Penske to ters. He has won at Indy. That

The change was a major concession for Penske. "I had Now I know what this race to eat a little crow, I guess, to change over," he said. "I had three elements of a winner (driver, crew and engine), but I didn't have the chassis.

Of the 33 cars that started the 500, only five were not equipped with the popular March chassis

Penske's new machines arrived in mid-April, and the team ran about 600 miles of In 1983, Mears won only one testing on each of them before

time in 1979, he had not been season, but it wasn't a great and his machine were ready town Holmes Gift Shoppe edged race.

Then came the disap- And whatever he does the pointing start to 1984 and the rest of the way hardly mat-



#### Babe Ruth League Roundup Patterson led the Bank at the Grant Gamblin and Derik

Smith pitched a no-hitter as J.T. Richardson defeated Lions Club, 6-1, last Friday in Company, 10-5. Babe Ruth League action. Gamblin was the winning pitcher while Smith got the

By the time Mary Fendrich Ken Wagoner and Mike

First National Bank, 10-9, in the other game played Friday

Winning pitcher was Tracy Jones while Glen Pruiett was credited with a save.

Jones. Prujett and Didway topped Holmes in hitting

Miller. Troy Patterson and Phillip Glaze led the Bank's hitting attack.

Saturday: Pampa Hardware defeated First National Bank, 10-3 Winning pitcher was Terry

Rodgers. Top hitters for Hardware were Kevin Hunt, Clint Allen.

Brian Dunn, Cliff Medley and Chad McDougall Jimmy Massick, Curt

Brashears and Tony

Grant Supply defeated Cree

James Ward was the winning pitcher while John Thomas earned the save. Kenny Steward, David

Doucette, Kelly Loter, Ronnie Ly'es, Thomas and Ward led Grant hitters. Cree was led by Keith

Babcock, Shawn Fry and Bubba Gowin. Derik Smith was a perfect 4 of 4 at the plate to lead J.T.

Tonight's action has Lions going against Cree at 7:30 p.m. and First National Ban meeting Grant in the late

### Pampa Tennis Open curt Brashears, Dustin gets underway Thursday

The Pampa Tennis Open gets underway Thursday at the high school and country

club courts Entries must be submitted today in the junior division Entry forms may be obtained from any Pampa Tennis Association member or at

Vance Hall Sporting Goods. Entry deadline in the adult division is Thursday. There will be A. B and C doubles.

Tournament director is Donna Turner. Tournament chairmen are Jim Alexander and Fred Simmons

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### Olympic officials still trying to woo Soviets

By The Associated Press

With the deadline for Olympic entries only five days away, a top-level Olympic delegation prepared to travel to Moscow Wednesday to present new proposals aimed at bringing the Soviet Union and its allies to the Los Angeles Games. The delegation will deliver a

letter to Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko con-'proposals, suggestions and comments' in a plea for a reversal of the deboycott Soviet cision,International Olympic Committee director Monique Berlioux said Monday

Berlioux, at the IOC head-

assurance the delegation Soviets were prepared to consider any new proposals. Marat Gramov, Soviet

Olympics Committee chairman, already has declared the boycott final and "irrevo-Peter V. Ueberroth, presi-

dent of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, welcomed the trip to Moscow as "an act of courage," but he declined to discuss the substance of the new proposals. Ueberroth, in Lausanne for

an executive board meeting, indicated he would have been quarters in Lausanne, happy to accompany the Switerland, said there was no group, but was not invited.

Speaking at a news conwould actually meet with the ference, Berlioux said the Soviet president. Neither was delegation will "meet Mr. there any indication that the Chernenko or another senior Soviet official for a final effort to persuade the Soviet Union to reverse its decision.

> She declined to discuss details of the letter, or to indicate whether it would contain any radical U.S. concessions to the Soviet stance The delegation will include

Berlioux, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, Primo Nebiolo of Italy, president of the Association of Summer Sports Federations, and Mario Vazquez Rana of Mexico, president of the Association of National Olympic

According to one Olympic official, even if Samaranch is not received by Chernenko, he almost certainly will be received by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko whom he knows well from his term as Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1977

The delegation was scheduled to return to Paris Friday afternoon, where Samaranch will hold a news conference, Berlioux said.

Although the Los Angeles Games will be uppermost in his mind, she said, he also may seek assurances that the Soviet bloc will not boycott the 1988 Olympics scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

South Korea has no relations with any member of the Soviet

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Texas League roundup

#### Arkansas sneaks past Diablos Paso, was the loser Mark Shulte's infield single Arkansas' Eddie Tanner in the bottom of the ninth

gave Arkansas a 3-2 victory over the El Paso Diablos in Texas League baseball action The game was tied 2-2 in the game. Monday night when Dave Clements singled. Designated hitter Bob

Clements to third. After Gotay Mills walked to load the bases. Schulte hit a hard single down the third base line to win the game for reliever Tom Thurberg, 1-0. Bryan Duquette, 1-2, who came in the eighth for El

Helsom doubled, sending

stretched his hitting streak to 20 games with a single in the

In other Texas League action Monday night. Beaumont shut out Shreveport 3-0, while Midland and Tulsa split a doubleheader. Jackson's game at San Antonio was rained out, and a

doubleheader was scheduled

for the Alamo city tonight. Tulsa's Terry Johnson won a pitching duel over Midland's Doug Potestio, allowing just four hits, as the

Drillers edged the Cubs. 2-1. in the second game of their doubleheader

Midland had won the first game. 5-1, when Dan Norman hit a two-run double in a four-run extra inning

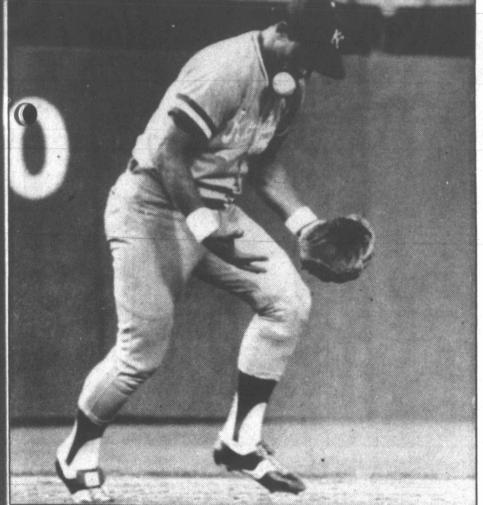
Johnson, 3-3, and Potestio each gave up solo homers to Midland's Dan Norman and Tulsa's Javier Ortiz. respectively. But the Drillers came away with the victory when Greg Tabor doubled in the sixth inning, stole second and came home on a sacrifice

fly by Jorge Gomez. Potestio, 0-2, allowed only six hits in a losing effort.

In the first game. Norman - a former player for the New York Mets and Montreal Expos - broke a 1-1 tie with his two-run double in the eighth inning.

Tulsa's Tabor singled in Tulsa's first run in the sixth. But an RBI single by Midland's Joe Henderson in the seventh took the game into extra innings. Midland's Joe Housey, 2-1, went the distance for the win,

allowing only four hits. John Buckley, who came in as a reliever in the eighth, took the loss to drop his record to 2-2.



act on a groundball before throwing downed the Rangers, 6-1, Monday night.

JUGGLING ACT -- Kansas City third Texas' Curtis Wilkerson out at first. Brett sacker George Brett performs a juggling had two hits and an RBI as the Royals

### NAIA World Series

### Dallas Baptist drops opener

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) -Al Ruiz knocked in two runs in the eighth inning and Emporia State took advantage of a pair of errors in the sixth as the Hornets came from behind to beat Lewis-Clark State, 6-5, in the NAIA World Series.

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In other games Monday, Azusa Pacific smashed Wilmington 23-2, Coastal Carolina held off Dallas Baptist, 8-7, and Georgia College came from behind to defeat Southwestern University, 7-6, in the opening day of the double-elimination baseball series hosted by Lewis-Clark State

Ruiz, three for four from the plate, knocked in three runs as Emporia overcame a 5-0 Warriors lead early in the game. The Hornets also got help from Warriors shortstop Thomas, who was d two errors in the sixth, when Emporia collected three unearned

In the top of the eighth. Ruiz doubled off the rightfield wall to score runners from first and second. He also

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo.

(AP) — San Jacinto, Texas,

has taken over the driver's

seat in the National Junior

College World Series thanks

to the elimination of

pre-tournamentfavorite

San Jacinto, ranked sixth in

the nation coming into the

27th annual tournament.

sprinted to an 8-0 lead over

Southern Idaho Monday night

and held off an Eagle rally for

Walters State, Tenn., 13-3.

Monday against third-ranked

Middle Georgia was the worst

he had seen in his nine years

The Trojans didn't finish

their second-round loss to

Allegany, Md., until 3:15 a.m.

of college coaching.

Seminole, Okla.

a 10-6 victory

knocked in one run in the seventh, on a single. Lewis-Clark had built a 5-0

lead through the fourth. including a walk with bases loaded from starting pitcher Mike Montgomery in the second inning and a home run by Al Peterson in the third.

But in the sixth Thomas made a fielding error to load the bases, then threw wild to second on a double-play attempt, scoring two. The third run was on a fielder's

Emporia improved its record to 47-16, while the Warriors are 46-13.

In Azusa Pacific's romp over Wilmington, Mike Grayston knocked in seven runs on four hits and pitcher Greg Swain moved his record to 17-5 in giving up four hits in five innings.

Grayston punched a three-run home run and a two-run double to lead a parade of 16 Azusa Pacific hits. Jerry Marlett went 3-for-4 with four RBI. including an RBI double and a two-run single, and Dan Roddy hit 3-for-5 with three

his players "let the late hour

become the excuse. This is

the first time I've had a team

Allegany, which had a bye

Monday, and San Jacinto are

the only unbeaten teams left

that's laid down on me.

San Jacinto takes driver's

Kevin Harner drove in both of Wilmington's runs, including one on a solo The game was called in the

seventh inning on the 10-run Azusa Pacific is 37-22-1

while Wilmington falls to 23-12 Home runs by Greg Brown and John Charboneau, the

13th of the year for each. helped give Coastal Carolina the edge it needed. Dallas Baptist scored four

runs in the top of the ninth inning, but the rally ended with the bases loaded. Brown hit a two-run homer

in the third inning and Charboneau belted a solo homer in the sixth. Felix Cortez smashed a

three-run homer in the fifth for Dallas Baptist Winning pitcher Marty Conner gave up five hits in six

innings to move his record to

Coastal Carolina is 38-14 and Dallas Baptist 46-23. In the first game, Tom Gorman drove in four runs

seat in JUCO World Series Monday, and Simmons said and ninth innings But Southern Idaho came shy of the team record set by back within three runs on a Cleon Jones in 1970 and tied by two-run homer by Shell Scott in the seventh and three runs

in the eighth on homers by Jeff Schow and Blake Jensen. Jensen's homer chased Gator starter Steve Bowden. but Ed Holub came on to

Middle Georgia jumped on

Seminole early, with Mike

Sheperd and Eric Tutt

blasting three-run homers to

ignite the Warriors to a 12-1

Middle Georgia, which has

won the national junior

college title three times in the

last five years, added two

lead in three innings.

in the double-elimination On Tuesday, Middle Georgia meets Scottsdale in a loser-out contest, while Allegany takes on Southern Idaho. San Jacinto has the

day off Earlier Monday, Middle San Jacinto Coach Wayne Georgia hammered Graham said Southern Seminole, 16-5, and Idaho's near comeback. Scottsdale, Ariz., eliminated coupled with Middle Georgia's dominance of Second-ranked Seminole Seminole, "means they're finished its year at 71-7, but both dangerous and they'll

the Trojans' poor showing both be back." here surprised fans and San Jacinto, which sent coaches alike. Middle Georgia into the loser's bracket Sunday. Seminole Coach Lloyd Simmons said his club's combined power hitting with lackluster performance

> to win Monday Joe Mikulik drove in three runs with a triple and a homer as the Gators took an 8-0 second-inning lead and stayed alive in the

more runs in the third and fourth inning and forced an early end to the game when the 10-run rule took effect after five innings.

record the save.

Greg Johnson raised his record to 7-2 on the year with seven Southern Idaho errors his performance against Seminole Scottsdale, sent to the

loser's bracket by San Jacinto in the first round, added single runs in the sixth tournament Monday

### Aggies only unbeaten team in women's softball series

pair of shutouts in a tough Memorial Day doubleheader has left defending champion Texas A&M the only unbeaten team in the Women's Softball College World Series.

Regulation play is only innings, but A&M ed eight to beat UCLA 2-0 and then had to go 13 innings before turning back Northwestern 1-0. UCLA defeated Nebraska 1-0 Monday night, also in eight innings, for the right to meet A&M today at 12:30 p.m.

The Aggies went into the game knowing they could win he championship by beating

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A result in a second game immediately afterward for the championship

Northwestern pitcher Lisa Ischikawa threw 11 near-flawless innings at A&M but A&M also kept Northwestern from scoring.

In 11 1-3 innings, Ischikawa struck out 18 hitters and allowed just two hits. The loss was her seventh of the year against 33 victories.

In the bottom of the 13th inning, Aggie Judy Trussell reached first on a walk and went to second on an infield grounder. Patti Holthaus hit a single to right field to score

the winning run. Yvette Lopez (18-9) picked up the win for Texas A&M. striking out 10, allowing three hits and two walks.

Texas A&M's record now stands at 51-16 while Northwestern ends the season at 41-17

The Aggies, the 1983 national champions, beat UCLA on a two-out, two-RBI single by Trussell in the top of the eighth.

Holthaus led off the top of the eighth with a single and was sacrificed to second by Deb Rollman. Josie Carter was intentionally walked, putting runners on first and second, and both advanced when UCLA's pitcher Doom threw a wild pitch

# Tigers bounce back after lost weekend

AP Sports Writer

When you've just spent a lost weekend, it's nice to find your top pitcher on the mound to put an end to the embarrassment.

So it really came as no surprise that Detroit's Jack Morris stopped Oakland 6-2 on six hits Monday night.

"The losing streak helped me prepare mentally. I wanted badly to win. Everybody was a little embarrassed by what happened in Seattle," Morris said after yielding a pair of unearned runs and striking out eight in snapping the Tigers' first three-game skid of the season.

The Tigers thus increased their lead in the American League East to 51/2 games over Toronto, which was rained out in Chicago. Elsewhere, Baltimore trimmed Seattle 7-4. California whipped New York

Txas 6-1. Also rained out were Minnesota-Boston and

The Tigers staked Morris to a four-run lead in the first inning and the right-hander. who has lost only once, went on to lower his earned run average to 1.79 and become the first 10-game winner in the majors.

"He's awfully tough with a four-run lead. He's awfully tough period," said catcher Lance Parrish, who homered in the ninth for Detroit's final run. "With Jack pitching, I figured we had a pretty good chance. Oakland starter Chris

Codiroli retired only one batter and was charged with all the first-inning runs. The Tigers scored their first run on a walk to Lou Whitaker and singles by Alan Trammell - who had three hits and raised his average to .358 — and Kirk Gibson. Later in the inning, Codiroli hit 6-2 and Kansas City downed Larry Herndon with a pitch to

had an RBI single and Chet Lemon hit a sacrifice fly. Trammell had an RBI double in the seventh.

Orioles 7, Mariners 4 Storm Davis and two relievers combined on a six-hitter as Baltimore won for the 21st time in the last 29 games. Davis allowed two hits in six innings but came out because he felt some tightness in his arm.

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Eddie Murray's sacrifice fly and made it 3-0 in the third on a run-scoring wild pitch by loser Jim Beattie and a single by Wayne Gross. The Orioles added two runs in the sixth on Rick Dempsey's single and Bumbry's sacrifice fly and got two more in the eighth on Bumbry's single and Jim Dwyer's sacrifice fly. Ken Phelps and Steve Henderson homered for Seattle

Angels 6, Yankees 2

grand slam to support Doug

New York rookie Dennis

Reggie Jackson blasted a

Corbett in his first major-league start.Corbett went 5 1-3 innings following 191 relief appearances as a replacement for scheduled starter Tommy John, who came down with the flu.

Rasmussen held the Angels hitless for the first three innings but walked Juan Beniquez to open the fourth. hit Dick Schofield with a pitch and made a late throw to third base on Mike Brown's sacrifice bunt to load the bases. Doug DeCinces' sacrifice fly scored Beniquez and another walk to Brian Downing reloaded the bases Jackson then snapped an 0-for-23 slump with his eighth home run of the season, 486th of his career and 10th career grand slam. Brown homered in the fifth

"I just wanted to get a good ball to hit," said Jackson. "After he threw me an outside pitch, I got a fastball

and walking two in completing

Mike Scioscia put Los

smashed it. I have been striking out quite a bit lately. It was frustrating and sometimes embarrassing. but the hit gave me some confidence.

Royals 6, Rangers 1 Frank White's line drive hit the left-field foul pole for a tie-breaking home run and triggered a three-run seventh inning Larry Gura, 6-2. scattered six hits, while the loser was Frank Tanana, whohasn't beaten the Royals since 1980 when he pitched for

California. After White led off the seventh with his sixth homer. Steve Balboni singled and was forced by Lynn Jones. Don Slaught doubled Jones to third and he scored on Onix Concepcion's suicide squeeze bunt. Willie's Wilson's double drove in Slaught with the third run of the inning. Balboni hit his fifth home run in the eighth and Darry Motley added an RBI single

innings of two-hit ball before

leaving with slight stiffness in

his left elbow. Reliever Don

Robinson allowed only one hit

over the final three innings

and also hit a solo home run.

Candelaria upped his record

to 5-4 and Robinson got his

fourth save in the combined

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### NL roundup

### Padres edge Mets on bases-loaded error Valenzuela finished with an

baseman Franklin Stubbs

treal to just one run.

By BEN WALKER

**AP Sports Writer** 

The New York Mets have tried more than 70 players at third base since Don Zimmer played the position in the team's first game in 1962. Now and then, they still

Ron Gardenhire, making his first appearance at the hot corner this season, found Kevin McReynolds' bases-loaded grounder too hot to handle in the eighth inning Monday, resulting in two runs that carried the San Diego Padres to a 5-4 victory over the Mets.

have problems there.

The game, which was interrupted for more than an hour by rain, was one of several Memorial Day holiday contests in the National League affected by the weather. Cincinnati at Chicago and San Francisco at Philadelphia were rained out, while Atlanta downed St. Louis 6-2 in a game in which the start was delayed by rain. Los Angeles beat Montreal 6-1 and Pittsburgh blanked Houston 7-0 in other

NL action. Gardenhire, who started the his career when Hubie Brooks the team's regular starter, left after the sixth inning because of an inflamed nerve in his

Earlier in the game, Brooks singled to extend his hitting streak to 22 games, longest in the majors this season and one

Mike Vail in 1975 But in the eighth, with the

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loaded the bases on a one-out Expos, but the Los Angeles dewalk to Graig Nettles, a single fense helped him limit Mon- eight-hitter, striking out five by Steve Garvey and an intentional walk to Terry Kennedy

McReynolds then hit a hard grounder on the soggy turf that skipped off Gardenhire's glove and caromed into left

"I booted the ball. The wet field had nothing to do with it," Gardenhire said candidly. 'The ball was hit right at me, but I was playing in no-man's land. I was out of position.

"Before McReynolds got to the plate, I was thinking situations, where to throw the ball if it was hit to me," he said. 'Once it came my way, I misplayed it and let it go off my shoulder.'

Said Mets Manager Dave Johnson: "It was a tough chance under tough conditions for someone playing the position for the first time.' Brooks' status remains

day-to-day.

Brent Gaff, 0-1, was the loser while San Diego starter Eric Show, 6-3, got the victory, which he called "the toughest win of my life.'

"I can't imagine having less stuff," said Show, who allowed game at shortstop, moved to three runs on seven hits in third for just the third time in seven innings. Rich Gossage got his league-leading 11th save despite allowing Mookie Wilson's solo homer, his first.

Dodgers 6, Expos 1

Fernando Valenzuela, who struck out 15 Philadelphia batters and tossed a three-hitter in his last start, got off to a shaky start in Montreal before settling down to win.

Valenzuela, 5-5, gave up five hits and walked a batter in the score tied 3-3, the Padres first two innings against the

#### for the final out of the inning. year after singles by Ken three-hitter at the Astrodome. The Pirates took a 4-0 lead in In the second, Montreal Landreaux and Pedro the third against Vern Ruhle, scored its only run on Doug Guerrero. 0-2, on singles by Candelaria. Flynn's double-play grounder Pirates 7, Astros 0 THESTOME

In the first inning, first his sixth game of the season.

threw to the plate to start a Angeles ahead in the third in-

double play, and right fielder ning with a three-run homer

Candy Maldonado cut down off Steve Rogers, 2-3. Scioscia,

Terry Francona, trying to who hit only one home run last

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your present course of action is best suited for your immediate needs. Don't be too influenced by others who want you to change direction. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before taking on new projects or ventures, try to finalize to your satisfaction those with you're presently involved

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are be making inroads into a new group. This is well and good, as long as you don't neglect your

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not take anything for granted in competitive situations at this time. On paper you might look the strongest, but this might

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be sure all the kinks are worked out before exposing your new ideas to the boss. He or she might reject the whole plan if there are any flaws

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not in your best interest to count on finances that are not already in hand. They'll be coming, but there may be

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In situations where your aims are not in accord with your mate's, problems are like-Unless you pull together, neither will realize his or her

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it pays to experiment with new procedures where your work is concerned. but at this point it's best to stick to proven methods. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

dissension among your peers today if you buck the will of the majority. Smile and join in, rather than rebel. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In

a competitive involvement you're likely to be tripped up by your own carelessness, rather than by the opposition. Look before leap-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is a good day to formulate new plans, but try to design them around procedures that have worked successfully for you in the past.

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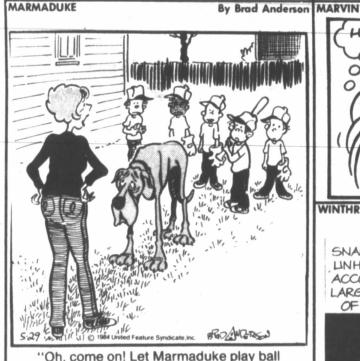
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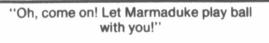
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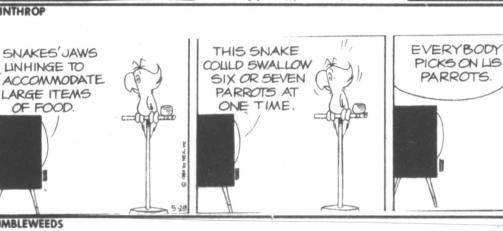
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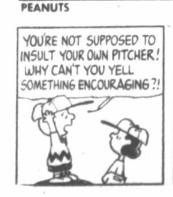
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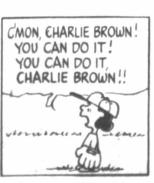






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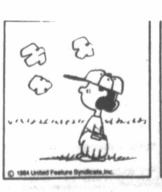
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Associated Press Writer

TILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - When Jim Tice was asked to find a gasoline-powered pogo stick, he didn't laugh. He went to work and found one in the original carton.

"I darn near killed myself trying it out. though." Tice said. "I hope the guy I found it for had better luck.

He didn't laugh either when he was asked to find tubes for a 1922 Crosley radio, or when someone else wanted a gold caviar tester. That's his business.

Tice is head of Finders Keepers, a unique organization headquartered in Stillwater that will undertake the task of finding anything that's not immoral or illegal. And that covers a

"As far as I know, Finders Keepers is the only fulltime search agency in the world," says the 45-year-old former advertising executive. "And with our network of volunteers, we've seldom failed to find what someone wants.

But sometimes the search may take months, or even years. And some are still of searchers keep looking.

One search that hasn't been closed out is for a movie newsreel from the 1920s. "A university has asked me to find that particular

newsreel because it has a three-minute interview with American novelist Thomas Wolfe," Tice explains. "It is the only recording of Wolfe's voice known to exist.

"We know that it existed because we've found evidence that it was shown in certain movie theaters down

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Another search that's still open is for the cigarette lighter Humphrey Bogart used in the opening scene of the movie. "The Maltese Falcon.

Why does anyone want the cigarette lighter?

Tice doesn't know and really doesn't care. "I stopped asking why years ago," he says.

Tice was settled into advertising and public relations in Oklahoma City when he more or less stumbled into his new vocation.

It was the morning of Dec. 24. 1972, when he got a telephone call from a businessman who said he'd heard Tice was pretty good at finding props for television commercials and the like.

The businessman said that during a spring golf game he'd promised a wealthy client a very expensive world time clock that lighted up as a Christmas present. He told Tice he'd forgotten all about it, but that he needed the clock in tilme for a cocktail party that night.

Tice checked the clock centers of the world and open as Tice and his network \_ finally found that the company that made the clocks had gone out of business about five years earlier. He found out from the successor company what wholesalers had received the clocks, and then began checking them for retail outlets that had ordered

"I found one in Tulsa at 15 minutes before noon." Tice said. "They closed the store at noon on Christmas eve, so I , had to pay them to stay open until I could get a courier South. It apparently wasn't company to pick up the clock. distributed nationwide, so we I delivered it to the don't even have a company to businessman just 15 minutes

He discussed the search with his wife that night, and told her he'd like to go into business for himself. She agreed, and he told his employer he wasn't going to renew his contract. In February 1983 Tice opened the doors of Finders Keepers

in Oklahoma City. "We starved to death the first three years," Tice said. "To keep ends meeting, I consulted in marketing. advertising and public rtSome publicity, however, and Tice began receiving letters from people wanting to know how to get into the business, and other letters

asking him to find things. "One of the oddest requests" I got was for a display of live fleas dressed in wedding costumes." He found them. though, in Mexico.

Actress June Lockhart contacted him to find a Howdy Doodie rocking chair. He found one through the Howdy Doodie Association.

To make sure it's a legitimate search. Tice charges an \$85 listing fee. When he finds the item someone wants, he takes 10 percent of the fair market value. If it's an intangible item being sought. Tice and his client work out a fee before the search is begun.

At first, it took a lot of work to find something. But now.

cataloged, "it's often just a but Tice was able to matter of looking in our files." Tice said

Sometimes, however, a search may entail a lengthy period and much expense.

"If it's going to be an extensive search, we work with the client and set out a budget with a top figure we won't go beyond," he said.

He also has a freelance finders network of people who pay \$36 a year to receive - at least once a year - a list of the searches under way. If one of the freelance finders comes up with something on the list before Tice does, the finder keeps all the commission.

Sometimes he also undertakes what he calls a public service search at no fee, but he limits these through the press of other business

"One example is a young boy in Pennsylvania who was dying of a rare disease. He wanted an authentic Indian headdress. We contacted the Boy Scouts and through their Order of the Arrow the Scouts contacted some of their Indian sources and they got together and prepared him a headdress authentic down to the last detail."

Then there was Dolly Parton and her perfume. She wanted another bottle of a particular fragrance - she

determine what it was by the bottle description and other

He found that the company that had made the perfume had gone out of business 17 years earlier. He eventually traced one of the former owners to Rhode Island, and that man was able to supply the formula Soon, Dolly Parton had her new perfume.

He found a pirate ship for a movie studio, an authentic gypsy wagon that had been home for a gypsy family, music rolls for an 1850 hand organ, 1942 sidecars for U.S. Army motorcycles, 17 pre-900 wooden cabooses, a radish harvesting machine. thousand dollar bills, a backpack with propellers and gasoline engines for skating or bicycling, and the routes of famous old circuses.

He's been stumped so far. however, in the search for pre-World War II Grumman F2F-1, F3F-1, F3F-2 or F3F-3 series Navy training aircraft. We have in our files the last know whereabouts of every one ever built, but we have yet to find one," Tice said.

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### Reynosa children's home haven for poor

**Associated Press Writer** 

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) - Six-year-old Eloy is cross-eyed. frail and falls down so often he wears a helmet when playing to

lov has a problem with balance, but at least he's walking." says Shirley Mendoza matter-of-factly, watching him move through the kitchen with cerebral palsy-like fits and starts. "He came to us from a family of three kids. None of them walked or talked, they only squealed."

Eloy is luckier than many of the Mexican border's abused. impoverished or neglected children. Eloy has a home, the love of Shirley and Lee Mendoza and 115 "brothers and sisters" at Children's Haven International. "Imagine the kind of parents these kids had," Mrs. Mendoza

said. "the kind of neglect they must have suffered to not even be able to walk or talk, to suffer permanent handicaps because Set a quarter-mile down a caliche road on the outskirts of

Reynosa, Children's Haven is a home, not an adoption agency. The Mendozas care for the children but do not have legal Unless family situations change, however, most of the

children stay through high school and beyond. Two youngsters who live at the home will begin college next fall. "Education is one thing we stress," Mrs. Mendoza says. "If any child is to get out of the vicious cycle he has been in and his parents have been in for years, it will be through education."

Some youngsters are placed in the Mendozas' care by desperately poor parents facing starvation. Others come to Children's Haven from the streets, where they were beaten, sold into prostitution or sent out by adults to

steal in this town of 200,000, she said. A few of the children have only the dimmest memories of a

Carlos, an athletic teenager and Children Haven's soccer star, remembers little of his life before he came to the Mendozas five year ago

He smiles at Mrs. Mendoza as he repairs a fence around a fledgling flowerbed in front of one house. She pats him affectionately on the arm.

'Carlos came to us from another children's home where the children were physically and sexually abused. The city brought us 14 children from the same home," Mrs. Mendoza says. "Carlos doesn't know who his family is. All he remembers is a long time ago someone took him to the home

A lot of our kids have no idea where they came from, how old they are or anything. We just give them a last name, look at their teeth and guess at an age.

The children live in one of five spartan, whitewashed cinder-block dormitories, which each have a volunteer or staff housemother who cooks and cares for her "family. Also within the Children's Haven compound are a

playground with picnic tables, a gym-chapel, two dirt soccer fields, a garden and a laundry-storage building. The aquamarine jewel in the desert setting is a swimming

pool, donated, like many other things at the house, by "people who are interested in helping people," Mrs. Mendoza said. "A man from Oklahoma who owns a swimming pool company heard about us through his church, called and asked us if we'd like to have one," she said. "He sent down all the

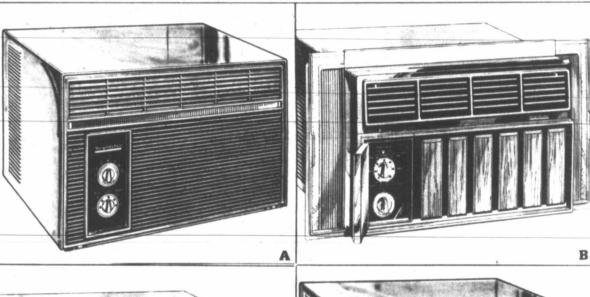
Food, furniture, blankets, clothing and other neccesities come from Winter Texan volunteers, the Easter Seals Society and individuals in Mexico, the United States and Canada.

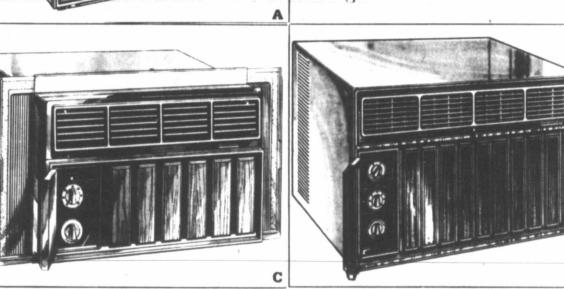
parts and then came two Christmases ago with his son to put it

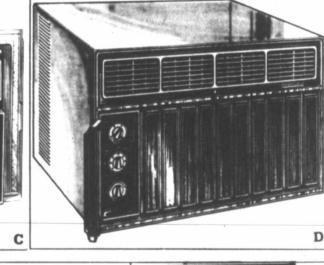
The home, a nonprofit organization in the U.S., Mexico and operates on \$160,000 annually. Funding comes from ual donations raised mostly by Mrs. Mendoza working out of the Children Haven office in Pharr, Texas.

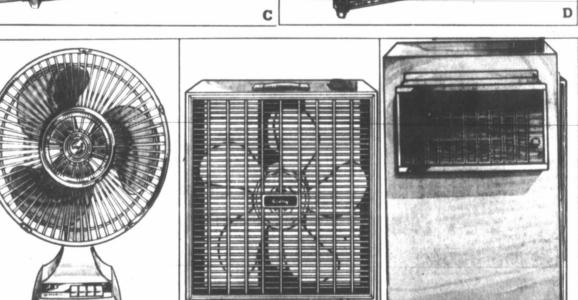
Raising money, keeping books and caring for 115 youngsters is a long way from Mrs. Mendoza's first job 20 years ago in the mountains of Central Mexico. After graduating from bible school in South Carolina in 1964

the Michigan native moved to a small Indian village in the mountains, working as a missionary in a clinic. Her ministry included finding homes for children of the poorest of the poor. She was struggling to care for four homeless infants on a trip through Mexico City when she met her future husband, Lee.









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REMINISCING-Former Chicago Mayor spends her time traveling the lecture Jane Byrne relaxes recently in her circuit reminiscing about her days as Chicago's first woman mayor. (AP

### If you want to be a football hero, keep your grades up in high school

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) A C average would be a requirement for all high school students who want to play football, lead cheers. show Four-H projects or take part in other non-academic activities, under legislation approved in the Senate.

Senators voted 35-1 Monday for the legislation

Sen. Foster Campbell's proposal, if approved by the House, would be phased in over three years. Beginning in the fall students would have to maintain a 1.25 grade point average each six-weeks period to be eligible for the extra activites. In 1985 the requirement would be a 1.75 average; in 1986, a 2.0 average.

Campbell said there is now no law governing the grade point average of students who take part in football, student

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Barbara Mandrell gets some

friends together for a softball

game, she attracts some

show business heavy-hitters

Shields, singer Brenda Lee

and country music legend

Also on the all-star squad

Monday night at the Barbara

Mandrell Celebrity Softball

Classic — a fund-raiser for

the Vanderbilt Children's

Hospital - were Patrick

David Hasselhoff of "Knight

Rider," the Oak Ridge Boys

and Miss Mandrell's two

Sports celebrities on the

roster included Ray Guy of

the Los Angeles Raiders.

Danny White of the Dallas

Cowboys and Walter Payton

"I've always wanted to

come to Nashville." Miss

Shields said "I think there's

a good feeling here with the

people. I'm especially happy

to come here for this cause

even though I'm not such a

"We hope it's a big night for

the children's hospital

because that's what it's all

'Marmaduke.' the devilish

comic strip canine who would

dog years, will soon become

enchanted with a hard-to-get

trouble," said Anderson, who

has been drawing

Marmaduke for nearly 30

years. "And he has lots of

about." Miss Mandrell said.

of the Chicago Bears

good softball player.

LINCOLN, Neb

Anderson says

girlfriends.

however

Marketing Club.

one is a purebred.

strip in more than 600

newspapers also can expect

Marmaduke's family to go on

vacation and leave him with

the neighbors, the Snyders.

And Anderson is working on

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

- Tammy Wynette, Waylon

Jennings and Ronnie Milsap

are among the country music

stars who have donated

some interaction with a cat.

sisters. Erlene and Louise

Duffy of TV's "Dallas,

Roy Acuff.

including actress Brooke

When country singer

government or other such

programs. And the Louisiana High School Athletic Association, he said, allows any student who can pass three courses to

take part in sports. That means, according to Campbell, that a football hero could make three Ds and a couple of Fs and still stay on the team

Sen. Elwynn Nicholson of Marerro worried that the bill would cause more problems for the problem studenp. "You'll relegate him to mediocrity and make him feel stupid," Nicholson said.

But Campbell noted that students in special education classes are exempt from the requirements in his bill. And he said setting minimum standards will be a motivation that will encourage most students to

work harder and improve their grades.

They can make the grades," said Campbell, a former school teacher from Elm Grove. "We need to expect them to make the grades in Louisiana."

In other education related matters Monday, the Senate: --voted 24-12 in favor of Sen. Cecil Picard's bill increasing from 10 to 12 the number of undergraduate course credit hours a teacher must take to qualify for paid sabbatical leave. The number of graduate hours needed would

go from six to nine --voted unanimously to keep a Board of Elementary and Secondary Education plan to provide school teachers with more pay by lengthening the school day from going into effect unless the Legislature appropriates the \$60 million needed to pay for the teachers' overtime.

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annual Brenda Lee Celebrit Auction, with proceeds going to displaced homemakers seeking training to enter the job market One of the hottest items is

worn by Miss Wynette when she performed at the White House in 1982.

material - layers and layers." said Miss Wynette. known for her 1969 hit "Stand By Your Man." "It's like all the dresses in 'Gone With the Wind," she added.

Also up for auction will be a hand-crocheted silk stage outfit, covered with more than 1,000 diamond-faceted rose-colored rhinestones. worn by Milsap the night he was voted entertainer of the year by the Country Music Association in 1977.

be more than 200 years old in heart throb, creator Brad 'He is always getting into

but anger is a sin.

But Marmaduke's footloose days may soon be over. Anderson is working on future strips that include a new, blond Afghan who is "very aloof" to Marmaduke's affections Newsmakers" program.

"Most of his girlfriends are kind of mutts." Anderson said last week while in town as a guest of the Lincoln "But this a religious calling. Readers of the syndicated

had no immediate comment

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) Smokey the Bear, who has helped educate millions of Americans about forest fire U.S. Forest Service's highest honor to Harry Rossoll, the man whose pen gave him life.

Names in news dozens of items to be auctioned off at a fund-raiser for a YMCA-sponsored

> The items go on the auction block Monday at the first

charity.

expected to be a \$4,000 gown

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Among the other items are a pair of boots from Jennings, a signed shirt from Gregg Allman and an autographed baseball cap from Conway

NEW YORK (AP) - State Republican Party Chairman George Clark says remarks made by Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo after Cuomo's father-in-law was mugged show that the governor is a "do-gooder" who "would have been better off as a

Following the mugging and beating last week of 78-year-old Charles Raffa, Cuomo said, "I was angry,

"If it had been a relative of my family, I would have saved the city the cost of a trial if I got my hands on those muggers," Clark said Sunday on WCBS-TV's

The Republican leader said the governor reminded him "of two priests I know," and added that he really thought Cuomo should have followed

A spokesman said Cuomo on Clark's remarks

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## Nation's industry makes imports political issue

EDITOR'S NOTE — Free trade or protection for American industries? The battle has been building for a long time, but do Bethlehem Steel Corp. and the United Steel Workers. Producers of copper, stainless steel flatware and even canned continue to resist, no matter the political cost, the protectionist this summer and fall it will reach a calculated crescendo. Calculated because the industries and unions favoring quotas and tariffs on imports figure that election year politics is bound to tip the scale in their favor - despite the administration's commitment to unhampered international

By ROBERT FURLOW **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - It was hardly your basic fashion

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., strolling down a runway in his work boots. Rep. Sonny Montgomery, the very anti-vision of a model, strutting before the applauding crowd. And another dozen-or-so congressmen, and assorted wives and kids, all

Happy hour on Capitol Hill? Not quite. The spectacle was an industry-sponsored Buy

America show

The "Shoe Business" extravaganza was one more blast in an escalating war against foreign imports. Fawn Evenson, an official with the Footwear Industries of America, called the spring fashion show an effort "to raise

people's consciousness" about the nation's struggling shoe industry Behind the good-time sugar coating was the industry's almost desperate message: Foreign shoemakers now account

from seven of every 10 pairs of shoes sold in the United States. a figure that can mean dying companies and lost jobs. And it's not just shoes. With the nation's foreign trade deficit soaring toward \$100

billion this year, congressional sentiment is building for a law to require that cars sold in the United States be at least partly built here. Another pending bill would slap a stiff quota on foreign steel coming to America from anywhere in the world. Outside Congress, industry complaints seeking import

competition in cotton, olives, bicycle tires, roses, radios and The footwear industry wants five years of import quotas. So

tuna fish want other quotas or import tariffs. It's a bit awkward for the president.

He has been a career-long foe of government interference in foreign as well as domestic trade. And idelogical friends have already begun complaining that he has been too soft in earlier

However, on the other side, the industries and sometimes their unions are working overtime to make sure the president gets their message of need - and also feels the pressure of public opinion

That means teams of lawyers presenting piles of statistics about the damage foreign competitors' products are doing to American companies. All very formal and sober, beginning with presentations already under way before the government's International Trade Commisarly designed to

foster outside pressure during the political campaign season. The footwear companies, for example, were eligible to file their complaint last summer, Ms. Evenson says. But she says the only real question was whether to time the shoe complaint to compel action around political convention time this summer or just before the election. The choice of "the best minds" studying that question: File in late January to force a decision in mid-September

The other case dispositions are also nestled in the August-to-October period.

The ITC has just begun listening to formal arguments on the five complaints in its modest hearing room. But so many people have signed up to testify in the steel case that the hearing may be moved to a large auditorium at the Commerce

ITC Chairman Alfred Eckes says his agency "is under siege" but makes no comment on the merits of the complaints. Other administration officials have kept to the free-trade line in recent general comments. For example:

protection have spurred federal investigations of foreign -U.S. Trade Representative William Brock has talked heatedly of the stupidity of quotas of any kind. But he has added that the United States has a right to enforce trade laws. -Vice President George Bush has talked about forces

pressures that rear their heads in the Congress.'

But the summer cases don't come from Congress. John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference and generally unsympathetic to import controls, says, "It's inevitable that the administration will look at the political consequences of its actions."

He notes that Walter Mondale, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, "has a much more protectionist viewpoint (and) my instinct is this message is not going to be lost on the White House. The health of basic industries - now under severe import pressures - may well be a determining factor in who wins the election."

Most kinds of requests for protection call for proof that foreigners are competing unfairly in some way - through government subsidies for example. But the cases this summer merely require evidence that the U.S. industries are being

If the United States erects import barriers without showing unfair competition, this nation would then become liable to trade retaliation that could harm other industries.

But the pressure to do something has increased along with the foreign trade deficit, which reached a record \$69.4 billion last year and seems sure to top \$100 billion in 1984. A commonly heard estimate is that every \$1 billion increase

in the deficit costs as many as 25,000 American workers' jobs. Administration officials say the solution is to get the U.S. economy in shape, get the budget deficit and interest rates down, get the value of the dollar in line with other nations' currencies.

Reagan aides have quietly pressed Japan and Europe to slow their exports to the United States voluntarily, including a 1982 agreement with the 10-nation European Economic Community to limit steel exports as long as no new trade complaints were filed.

That's why Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige exploded when Bethlehem Steel filed its complaint along with the United Steel Workers in January.

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## Investor service owner seeks explanation of Fed's behavior

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - For many years. John Winthrop Wright sought an explanation for the Federal Reserve's behavior, which he claims has cut nearly \$3 trillion from U.S. production in the past 14 years.

He has not received a satisfactory answer for what he calls the Fed's "institutionalized misconception," or the notion that inflation can be cut by shrinking the domestic supply of

"Nothing could be farther from the truth," shouts Wright, who as founder and president of Wright Investors' Service, Bridgeport, Conn., handles \$1.3 billion of investments for clients.

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wherever it can have impact. He's made some impact on legislators, but little headway with the Fed. He won't give up; he takes his message wherever he goes, most recently to a lecture hall at West Texas State University in Canyon

He reminds listeners that for two centuries doctors endorsed phlebotomy, or bloodletting, as an almost universal cure. That, he says, is what the Fed does when it cuts the domestic supply of money as an antidote to inflation or other economic problems. In his view, it bleeds the economy into anemia, but doesn't cure a blessed thing.

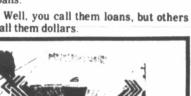
Wright argues that the pragmatism that brought economic success in the 1950s and 1960s has now been replaced by professional dogmatism that has blinded the Fed to the damage being

In his view, the Federal Reserve repeatedly puts a stranglehold on the domestic supply of money, damaging the economy in the process, while ignoring the creation of dollars outside the United States.

To him, it is madness to attempt the control of inflation by limiting the supply of dollars made in the United States when the creation of dollars abroad - Eurodollars - is unrestricted.

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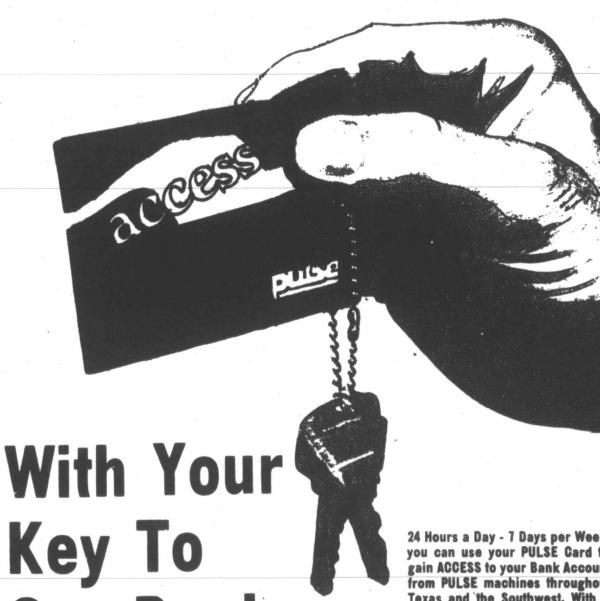
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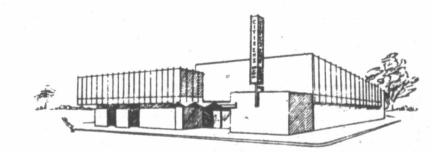


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