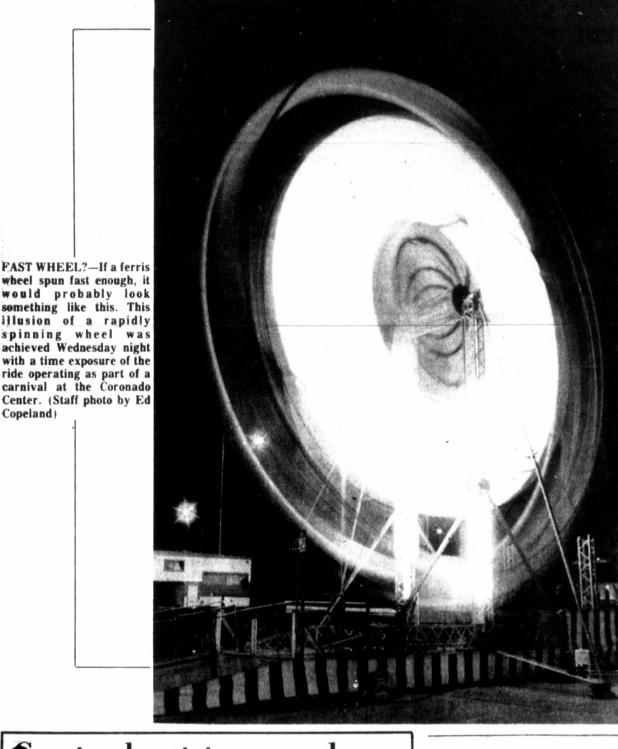
Thursday

FORECAST-Fair and warmer today with high near 95. Low tonight in 60s. figh Friday in the 90s. Southwesterly inds 15-25 mph. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Wednesday, 81; low, 58.

The Pampa News

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Watchful Newspaper **High Plains**



Rebel leader hurt, five killed in blast

Nicaraguan rebel leader Eden Pastora was wounded and five people, including an American journalist, were killed when a bomb exploded as about 16 journalists ringed the guerrilla leader for a news conference.

The explosion, which Red Cross officials in Costa Rica said injured at least 28 people and killed five, occurred Wednesday night about one mile from the Costa Rican border. Pastora's guerrilla forces have been fighting in the region against troops of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Among those killed was Linda Frazier, 38, a reporter for the Tico Times newspaper in San Jose, Costa Rica, and wife of AP Central American correspondent Joseph B. Frazier, according to Miguel Carmona, general director of the Costa Rican Red Cross

Mrs. Frazier, who had been a stringer for the AP in Costa Rica, was from Portland, Ore., and formerly worked for The Oregonian newspaper

Pastora, 48, was wounded in the heel, said his nephew. Leonel Pastora, a member of his uncle's Costa Rican-based Revolutionary Democratic Alliance, known by its Spanish initials ARDE

Carmona said Red Cross workers evacuated 20 injured people and that there were more to be moved to hospitals. Other Red Cross officials put the number of injured at 28.

Among the injured was AP correspondent Reid G. Miller, who said by telephone from a hospital in Quesada, Costa Rica, that he sustained shrapnel wounds and burns. Another journalist reported seriously hurt was Susan Morgan of Newsweek magazine.

The identities of the other four people killed were not immediately known. Costa Rican Justice Minister Angel

Solano said in a radio broadcast that a Costa Rican cameraman was among

About 16 journalists were gathered on the second floor of Pastora's headquarters when the bomb went off at about 7:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT). The explosives apparently had been planted in the building.

After the blast, there was an immediate burst of automatic rifle fire, apparently from Pastora's men outside the building.

Pastora's news conference was held in a warehouse-type building in a jungle area that has been controlled by ARDE rebels, and Pastora's headquarters had been in that area.

Radio Reloj, a San Jose radio station, reported the bridge over the San Juan River between La Penca and Boca Tapada, Costa Rica, was not useable, but the reason was not known. The bridge was used Wednesday night to ferry some of the wounded to Costa

Radio Monumental said Pastora

wanted to cancel the news conference because of heavy rain, but had been overruled by alliance leaders.

Pastora, known as "Commander Zero," was a hero of the Sandinista Revolution that ousted pro-American strongman Anastasio Somoza in 1979. He broke with the Sandinistas because of the military ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The bomb exploded as Pastora was starting a question-and-answer session. He had called a news conference to discuss reports that some of his Democratic Revolutionary Alliance troops had voted to join with another group of "Contra" rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

Earlier Wednesday, an official for the Honduras-based Nicaraguan Democratic Force said the group would sign an agreement with ARDE within a week. The Democratic Force is the largest of three groups trying to overthrow the Sandinistas. The Democratic Alliance is the second

Gas prices expected to rise by four cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government predicted Wednesday that gasoline prices will rise about 4 cents a gallon this summer, but officials said the increase is due to normal seasonal adjustment and not tied to the war between Iran and Iraq.

The Energy Information Administration, in its Annual Energy Outlook, also said that real oil prices. if inflation is not considered, will

probably fall through 1986

Adjusting for an inflation rate of about 5 percent, oil prices are expected to remain at about \$29 a barrel over the next three years, the study said in its rosiest energy scenario in a decade

After then, oil prices will begin rising with inflation to reach \$50 a barrel by 1995, the agency predicted.

Sourt rules state can order landowners to sell property

favorable U.S. Supreme Court the state Legislature in 1967. decision, Hawaii will move quickly to contended that concentrated land to thousands of renters even though some legal questions remain, a state official said.

Copeland)

The high court, in an 8-0 decision. said the state can use its powers of condemnation to break up a **200-vear-old system** of concentrated land ownership as long as the aim is a broad public benefit

Still to be resolved is a case in which the Hawaii Supreme Court must determine what constitutes "public use" of land, a lawyer for one large landowner said

But state Deputy Attorney General Michael Lilly said, "There is nothing to preclude the filing of condemnations and pursuing the condemnations already filed Everything can go forward.

Wednesday's decision settled a lawsuit brought in 1979 by the estate of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. challenging the state's Land Reform Act. The ruling could affect as much as 40 percent of the land on Oahu, the heavily populated island which includes Honolulu, Lilly said

HONOLULU (AP) — Bolstered by a The Land Reform Act, passed by orce big landowners to sell property ownership dating back to King Kamehameha 200 years ago was causing a critical shortage of residential land for sale to a growing population

However, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last year ruled the legislation was unconstitutional because the property was to be transferred from one private owner to another, and not to be held for use by the general public.

Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling overturned that decision.

'In this case the Supreme Court said the state Legislature had a problem of landed monopolies in Hawaii and came up with a rational solution for the problem," Lilly said. "It's a classic state's rights case

'It took 17 years, but it is worth it.

Gov. George Ariyoshi said. 'I know the 3,000 people I represent will be going crazy," said Bernard Bays, an attorney for homeowners seeking to buy the land underneath their houses. "They will be so delighted with the result.

They'll call the cows and eat barbecue in Miami

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

MIAMI — Area cattle are urged to lend a responsive ear Saturday as residents and tourists participate in the 1984 Cow Calling Contest in the Roberts County

Activities actually begin with the Annual Funtier Follies at 8 p.m. Friday at the Miami High School auditorium. The musical will feature songs and skits dating from Panhandle pioneer days to World War II.

The cow-calling festivities will begin with an Old Timers' reunion at 9 a.m. Saturday in the city-county park. A barbecue will be held at 12 noon and the hollering is expected to start at

about 1 p.m. Saturday. According to contest co-ordinator Max Faulkner, the contest will feature three divisions: men's, women's and grandmas. The winners in each category will be awarded \$50 each for first place and \$25 each for second place.



Members of the buffalo hunter reinactment group, Dixon's Outfit, will be featured at the Miami Cow Calling Contest

Children's games will be held throughout the afternoon

Among the groups featured at the contest will be Dixon's Outfit. the only buffalo hunt reinactment group in the nation. The group recreates a buffalo hunting crew headed by William "Billy" Dixon

in 1873-74. Members of the group

incorporate tools, firearms and clothing of the 1870s. They visit with spectators and discuss their life on the Great Plains. They will set up from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at the

Roberts County Museum. Among those featured in the buffalo group are David Bailey of Amarillo, T. Lindsey Baker of Canyon and Ed Benz of Borger.

The American Legion will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m. at the County Barn.

Citing past turnouts of 1,500 to 2,000 in the town of aout 800, Faulkner expects another good crowd this year

"But you never know," he said. One year, we had someone from Turkey (the country) participate. And we've had people from the east and west coasts. But most of the people are coming home.

The Miami Volunteer Fire Department is handling the barbecue. Faulkner said that more than 2,000 pounds of beef will be used.

"They're digging the pit already," Faulkner said. "They'll start the fire Thursday evening and begin slow cooking.

Consequently, he said, many drivers passing through on U.S. 60 have caught the barbecue aroma and stayed for the contest.

When you have a good barbecue and good weather, you get a good turn-out.'



Hance, left, and Doggett in debate

Dirty politics, lying charges fly Hance, Doggett trade barbs in last-minute bids for support

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) Democratic Senate hopefuls Lloyd Doggett and Kent Hance prepared for their final campaign jaunts following a **debate during which they traded barbs** and appealed for crucial last-minute

Like the runoff campaign, Wednesday night's debate was marked by each candidate charging the other with dirty politics and lying

The debate was the first time the candidates had met face to face since the May 5 primary in which saw Hance beat Doggett by only 273 votes, one of the closest primary races in Texas

Both candidates have run intense. media-oriented campaigns to win a majority of the 500,000 to 800,000 Texans expected to go to the polls Saturday.

DOGGETT HAMMERED AWAY at Hance's voting record on traditional Democratic social programs, like Social Security and Medicaid. Hance attacked Doggett for being "too liberal for Texas" and playing dirty politics.

The only surprise of the debate came from Hance responding to Doggett's charge that he had voted to cut Social

Security benefits to the elderly

Hance read a letter from Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, congratulating the Lubbock congressman for being "solid as an oak" on a 1983 vote rescuing Social

Security Doggett said Hance's voting "record speaks louder than any letter from a friend and colleague in Washington."

After the debate, a Doggett staff member said the letter dealt with only a single vote and not the pattern of anti-Social Security votes Doggett had been criticizing.

Hance opened the debate by thanking former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger for his endorsement earlier in the day.

Krueger, who won the Democratic nomination in 1978 before narrowly losing to incumbent Republican John Tower, came in third, 1,300 votes behind front-runner Hance in the

KRUEGER HAD A GREAT deal of support from Hispanic voters and his endorsement was considered a major coup by the Hance camp.

During the primary race. Doggett

called Krueger spineless, carrying a plastic spine to news conferences as a

gimmick to enhance his point In making his endorsement, Krueger said Hance displayed a higher moral character than Doggett during the campaign

Doggett said he did not regret using the spine, adding that it is "essential the senator from the state of Texas have a backbone to stand up to selfish interests in Washington. That's what this contest is all about.

The winner Saturday will face U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, a former Democrat and the Republican nominee, in the November election. The Senate seat is being vacated by Tower, who retiring

after 23 years Doggett, a 37-year-old Travis County lawyer who has served in the state senate 11 years, is known as an uncompromising, consumer advocate and champion of the State Sunset Act.

HE HAS RECEIVED support from organized labor, teachers, urban voters and ethnic minorities and has been particularly popular in the Rio Grande

Valley and in his home district. Hance, a 41-year-old attorney

garnered much of his support from voters in the state's rural areas, particularly in his West Texas congressional district and in East

After the debate Wednesday night, Hance attended the opening of a new campaign headquarters in McAllen while Doggett attended a rally in Harlingen.

Gramm's press secretary Larry Neal said the Republican congressman was in Washington and did not plan to watch

"It's their primary and their debate," said Neal, adding that Gramm was prepared to debate the winner of Saturday's runoff.

Harlingen television station KGBT and Dallas station KERA hosted a the one-hour debate, parts of which were carried via satellite to Amarillo. Beaumont, El Paso, Lubbock, Waco, San Antonio and Houston.

OFFICIALS ESTIMATED the viewing audience could have included as many as a third of the eligible voters in Saturday's runoff election.

services tomorrow

MORGAN, Leroy S. -2 p.m. Graveside at Memory Garden Cemetery

LEVEN, Sophia R. — 10 a.m. Friday, Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Groom.

obituaries

LEROY S. MORGAN

Graveside services for Leroy S. Morgan, 67, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Elder Beale Denton of Primitive Baptist Church of Amarillo officiating Arrangements will be by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home

Mr Morgan died Wednesday

He was a veteran of World War II and a former mail

Survivors include two sons, his father, three brothers two sisters, and four grandchildren

SOPHIA R. LEVEN GROOM - Funeral mass for Sophia R. Leven, 72, will be said at 10 am. Friday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Kevin Hand, officiating Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church Burial will be at St. Mary's Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo

Mrs Leven died Wednesday.

Born in St Thomas, Mo., she had lived in Groom since 1946. She moved to Amarillo three months ago. She was a homemaker and a member of Immaculate Heart Catholic Church She married Louis Leven in 1935. He died in 1975

Survivors include three duaghters. Bernadine Levin of Amarillo and Ann Mansel and Alice Austin, both of Panhandle, a son, Herman of Groom; two sisters, Katie Kemph of Amarillo and Agnes Homer of Groom; a brother. Bernard Koetting of Salina Kan six grandchildren; three step - grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren

The family will be at 4105 S. Polk, Amarillo Memorials may be made to the St. Anthony's Hospice Program Box

stock market

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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Jarell Demont Dyer. 1000 S. Nelson, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 1217 Darby

Denver Dyer, 1217 Darby, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence Linda Beth Penny, 1208 E. Foster, reported disorderly

conduct at 859 E. Frederic. Mrs. W.L. Patterson, 900 Somerville, reported theft at

722 W Browning

John Brown Bridges II, 1130 S. Christy, reported he was assaulted at Kentucky and Hobart streets.

Miles Colbert, 1076 Prairie Dr., reported a hit - and - run driver struck a vehicle at his residence

Debra Kay Vincent, 1004 Neel Rd, reported theft of motor - vehicle parts at her residence Arrests

WEDNESDAY, May 30

Roy D. Carnett, 54, 615 N. Drake, in connection with a charge of public intoxication THURSDAY, May 31

Kevin Ray Luck. 20, 3151/2 E. Kingsmill, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and three alleged motor - vehicle violations.

hospital

CORONADO COMMMUNITY Admissions

Carla Elston, Pampa Linda Justice, Pampa Etha Ruston, Pampa Brenda Mitchell, Wheeler

Ann Hamby, Miami Lura Reeves, Pampa John Prichard, Lefors Joe Morris, Pampa Victoria Davis, Pampa Grayce Morris, Pampa Juanita Brower, Pampa George Miller, Pampa Charla Ortega, Pampa Néva Mackie, Pampa Ralph Cole, Pampa Ray Burger, Pampa Ann Davis, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs R.W Justice. Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals Brenda Mitchell, Wheeler

Abigail Quarles, Pampa Timothy Proctor, Pampa Euleen Doss. Pampa Lloyd Burnett, McLean Margie Cade. Skellytown Lenora Culver, Pampa-Joyce Creed and infant

Jimmie Davis, Pampa Earlene Earp, Pampa Carla Elston, Pampa Ruby Elliott, Pampa Helen Griffin, Pampa Kenneth Hamby, Pampa

Victoria Johnson and infant, Pampa Georgia McPherson,

Pampa Brenda Mitchell,

Wheeler Lillie Phillips, Pampa Lisa Poland, Pampa Aubrey Ruff, Pampa Horse Spirit, Pampa Herschel Stevens,

Geoffrey Williams, Pampa

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Walter Chitwood, Pampa

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Chervl Olson, Canvon Judy Richardson Wheeler Willie B. Tate, Shamrock

city briefs

AGAPE HEALTH and Auxiliary Services. 669-1021. N.B.C. Plaza, offers: home health care. trained home sitter or attendant service, private duty nursing, rental or purchase of medical

League - Babe Ruth Dance Sponsored by KGRO Friday night 7:30, Optimist

GRAND OPENING of The Outdoor Shop, 1421 N. Hobart Friday and Saturday. Come & Register for Free Drawing.

OPTIMIST LITTLE

senior citizen menu

Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread. french fries, turnip greens, havard beets, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, May 30

9:39 a.m. - An unknown motorist ran over a curb and struck a fence at 1076 Prairie Dr. and left the scene. 10:49 a.m. - A 1983 Cadillac, driven by Marie Dortha Teel, of Foss. Okla., collided with a 1983 Honda, driven by Denise Regina Rhode. 1601 W. Somerville, and a 1974 Mercury, driven by Sherry Mastella Adams, 805 E. Malone, at the intersection of Hobart and Somerville. Teel

was cited for running a red light. Rhode was cited for

expired registration and inspection sticker.

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported three fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, May 30

4:53 p.m., grass fire on railroad right of way, four miles east of Pampa

6:18 p.m., grass fire on railroad right of way, three miles east of Hoover.

10:45 p.m. pan of grease on fire at Leroy Haverlah residence. 2370 Beech. Damage to kitchen cabinets, light smoke damage to house

DAILY RECORD Panel warns Pentagon about Salvadoran war

WASHINGTON (AP) - A panel of counter-insurgency experts, headed by retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub, has warned the Pentagon against escalating and Americanizing the war in El Salvador, sources familiar with their report say.

In a classified report submitted last week, the eight-member advisory group opposed sending sophisticated military hardware, aerial bombs, napalm or American combat troops, according to several sources who insisted on anonymity.

The group also said the U.S. government should avoid setting timetables for victory, recognizing that an "unconventional" war against a guerrilla army can last for decades. And the panel advised against use of covert operations that circumvent the law or could prove embarrassing if discovered, according to the sources.

While critical of a recent U.S. trend toward providing more sophisticated conventional weapons to the Salvadoran army, the group's recommendations were intended primarily as a warning against escalating the war into a Vietnam-style conflict involving U.S. combat forces,

Economic gauge

goes up in April

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government's main gauge of future

economic activity rose 0.5 percent in

April, resuming its long upward trend

after a single month's decline, the

Commerce Department reported

The department also said the Index

of Leading Indicators had declined

only a tiny 0.1 percent in March rather

than the relatively sharp 1.1 percent

first estimated. The earlier, bigger

version of the March decrease, the

first in 19 months, had been

interpreted by some analysts as a sign the nation's economic recovery was

The moderate April increase was

likely to be seen as evidence that a

slowdown, though still expected, was

not likely to be abrupt or to turn into a

The index, pulling together a broad

range of forward-pointing economic

surveys, is designed to forecast the

about to slow drastically

recession anytime soon.

"There's always an underlying tendency to Americanize the conflict, said Sam Sarkesian, a political science professor at Loyola University in Chicago and a panel member. "All of us felt that the Duarte government (in El Salvador) is quite capable of doing what's necessary with our help if given enough time."

Pentagon officials declined to release the report or discuss its contents, but confirmed they had talked with Singlaub and others recently about U.S. military aid to Central America. "The suggestions made by these individuals are being considered," said Col. Richard Lake, a Pentagon spokesman.

Singlaub, the panel's chairman, retired from the Army in 1978 after twice angering then-President Carter with public criticism of his military policies. Singlaub, in Paris for a reunion of veterans of the Office of Strategic Services, forerunner of today's CIA, could not be reached for

Also on the panel, selected by the Defense Department, was retired Mai. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, who assisted a successful counter-insurgency

Overall Economic Activity

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Composite Index of

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campaign in the Philippines in the 19 and later ran U.S. covert operations in Vietnam. His exploits became so well known they were fictionalized in the novel, "The Ugly American."

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Other panelists were Col. John Waghelstein, chief of the U.S. military advisory group in El Salvador in 1982-83; retired Brig. Gen. Harry C. Aderholt, who directed covert air operations during the Vietnam War; Edward N. Luttwak, a Pentagon consultant and senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies; Seale Doss, a philosophy professor at Ripon College in Wisconsin; and F. Andrew Messing Jr., executive director of the Conservative Caucus and a former Special Forces officer.

Specifically, the group criticized the Pentagon's supplying the Salvadoran army with sophisticated artillery. The panel advocated instead greater use of mortars, which, it argued, are less expensive and easier to maintain.

The group also advocated supplying attack helicopters armed with machine guns instead of fixed-wing aircraft using bombs, which have been accused increasingly of inflicting civilian casualties in El Salvador.

Skellytown starts clean-up campaign

SKELLYTOWN - Wrecked junkers, knee-high weeds, alleys full of trash and other forms of rubbish will be on their way out Friday as residents take part in Clean-Up Weeks.

Town secretary Sheri Davies says that Skellytown citizens are urged to clear their yards of excess trash and brush during this two-week program. The Skellytown dump will be open longer hours during the two weeks to allow residents to deposit their debris. The new hours are from 1-9 p.m. weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The dump will be closed Skellytown held a similar campaign

two years ago. Area high school students helped haul such large items as refrigerators and cars. This year, however, the town will not

have the volunteer help and Davies said she does not know of any organized activities for the campaign. "The city has already started

mowing on the side streets, and they're doing some road grading," she said.

direction of the economy six to nine 1981-82 recession. Miami schools plan summer algebra

Seasonally Adjusted Figures

Source Commerce Department

months in advance. Until March, a

month in which many indicators

apparently were affected by

unusually bad weather, the leading

indicators had been on a steady climb

as the nation recovered from the

MIAMI — Students lagging behind in algebra will have a chance to catch up this summer, school officials decided

In a special meeting this week, the Miami Board of Education voted to set up a remedial algebra class to be held in June School officials will meet with

interested students and residents 6:30 p.m. June 4 to organize the class and to set up times and locations, according to school superintendent Bill Vestal. The superintendent said the class will

be held approximately two hours per day for about four weeks in early summer. He estimated the class length would be nearly 40 hours

The school surveyed algebra students, who will be sophomores this year, to determine their interest in and need for the class. The students were also asked whether they would take the

By The Associated Press

Friday 84 to 96.

class for credit or merely as a remedial program One student was interested in taking

it for credit." Vestal reported. "A number of them wanted to take it on a remedial basis." 'We'll have to do a little diagnostic

teaching to see what they're lacking in," he added, noting that five students failed the freshman algebra course this "One of those students expressed

interest in taking the course," he said. Vestal hopes that next year's grades will be good enough to keep this a one-time only class

'We did not design it to be an annual class," he said. "We just feel that the tie up loose ends

class for advance credit

class might help students who need to School officials decided at an earlier meeting that students may not take the

the class during summer and throughout the coming school year. Kauk received his Bachelors' and Masters' degrees from Southwestern Oklahoma State University. With a math teacher secured for the 1985 school year, Vestal said he's

Trustees hired Dickie Kauk, a mat

teacher from Leedey, Okla., to teach

seeking two English teachers and a home economics teacher. "We need someone who can also teach biology," he added.

Vestal said that high school English

and speech teacher Rickey Cypert and junior high English teacher Elizabeth Johnston failed to sign their contracts before the May 15 contract deadline. As a result, their contracts were not renewed for the 1984-85 year.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, school officials accepted the resignation of teachers' aide Lanell Brines.

to return to nuclear arms talks meeting of North Atlantic Treaty

armstalks

Speakes said Reagan planned to tell a

The final membership meeting for

again emcee the program

New members are especially invited

The buffet line will open at 6:45 a.m., with the meeting scheduled to end at 8 am. Cost of the meal is \$4.50 per person

The breakfast is sponsored by Norma Ward Realty

Chamber office by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

last year on medium and long range nuclear arms. Secretary of State George Shultz and his allied counterparts, meanwhile, have conducted a detailed examination

Organization foreign ministers there is

"no step more important to the cause of

world peace" than prompt resumption

of negotiations the Russians suspended

of the widening war in the Persian Gulf with the United States said to be urging the allies to take a more active and vocal role in bringing the fighting between Iran and Iraq to an end.

Rape investigated

Pampa police are investigating the possible rape of a 15 - year - old Borger girl, Chief J.J. Ryzman said this morning Ryzman said the reported rape

allegedly occurred Wednesday afternoon in Pampa.

The chief said his investigators are working to sort out the reported incident to determine whether charges will be filed

He said more information about the report may be available at the end of today's investigation.

conscious of our unity.

Gray County Commissioners will consider bids for painting the White Deer Land Museum in their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the courthouse

Human Resources

employees. consideration of a letter from Blue Cross and Blue Shield regarding

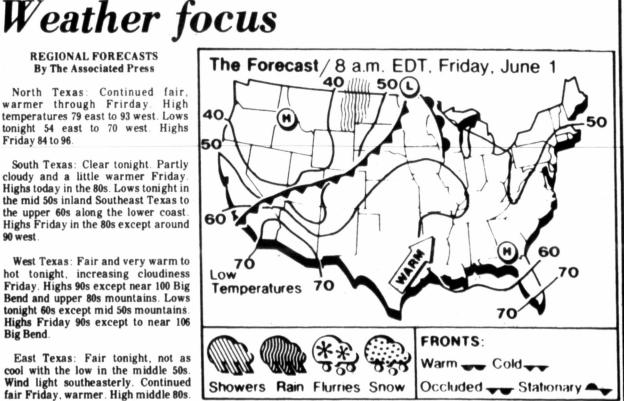
improvements at the Clyde Carruth

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday Through Monday North Texas- No rain is expected

Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph.

Saturday and Sunday Scattered thunderstorms are expected Monday. Temperatures will remain near or slightly above seasonal normals. Highs will range from the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows will range from the mid 60s to near 70

West Texas- Partly cloudy with gradually cooler afternoon temperatures especially east of the mountains. Panhandle lows low 60s and highs upper 80s Saturday cooling to low 80s by Monday. South Plains



lows low 60s and highs low 90s Saturday cooling to mid 80s by Monday. Permian Basin and Concho Valley lows mid to upper 60s and highs mid 90s Saturday cooling to near 90 by Monday. Far west lows mid 60s and highs mid 90s. Big Bend lows near 60 mountains to near 70 along the Rio Grande. Highs low 90s mountains to near 104 along the river.

South Texas- A chance of showers or thundershowers along the coast and southeast on Monday. Otherwise some late night and morning cloudiness with partly cloudy afternoons Saturday through Monday. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs highs mainly in the 90s except in the 80s southeast

and along the coast and near 100 southwest.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers tonight and Friday. Highs in th mid-70s and 80s mountains and north with 90s elsewhere. Lows in the upper 30s to around 50 mountains with 50s to lower 60s lower elevations.

Oklahoma: Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms Panhandle Friday. Lows tonight mostly 60s. Highs Friday low 90s southwest and 80s elsewhere.

Reagan calls on Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan was closing a 16-nation NATO strategy session today with a plea for Western alliance unity and a message to the Soviet Union return to nuclear

White House spokesman Larry

Chamber member meeting set June 6

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce before the summer break will be a breakfast on June 6 at the Starlight Room in Coronado Room Don Lane and Doug Carmichael will

to attend the meeting to meet other members, President Marion John said.

Reservations should be made at the

Pampa baby boy dies in crib A Pampa mother found her six - week by pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann. old baby boy dead in his crib early this

mysterious Sudden Infant Death indrome, authorities said. Kristopher Karl King, infant son of Judy and Shorty King of Pampa, died early this morning

morning, a possible victim of the

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge said the child was pronounced dead on arrival at Coronado Community Hospital about 7 o'clock this morning.

Prestidge ordered an autopsy, which was to be performed today in Amarillo

The justice of the peace said Judy King got no response when she checked the child early this morning, and the

frantic mother ran to a neighbor's house to call for an ambulance. The baby's Pampa doctor performed a checkup on Wednesday and found nothing wrong with the infant,

Prestidge said. She said doctors were unable to pinpoint a cause of death this morning. Prestidge and Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said it appears the child died

of natural causes

County meeting set

complained privately that Washington

has been virtually alone in its efforts to

end the war, even though a cutoff of oil

flowing through the gulf would damage

the economies of Europe and Japan far

In his toast at a White House dinner

Wednesday night celebrating the 35th

anniversary of NATO, Reagan said the

military alliance has weathered Soviet

the past year challenged us, and the

Western democracies stood firm in the

face of an intense Soviet campaign of

intimidation aimed at undermining

NATO's commitment to defend Europe

and preserve peace," Reagan said.

"And today, we are stronger and more

We can be confident. The events of

attempts to undermine and divide it.

more than that of the United States.

Commissioners will also consider payment of hospital bills for a juvenile in the custody of the Department of

Other items on the meeting agenda include - discussion of sick leave for county

conversion of term life insurance. - consideration of a contractor for specifications and plans and advertising of bids for building

- consideration of dings and freight charges for a road magnet. and consideration of county bills and financial statements.

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No guarantees on reform, taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - If lawmakers are to pass a tax increase, they'll have to see proposed educational reforms first, House Speaker Gib Lewis says.

Lewis, commenting Wednesday on the special legislative session that begins Monday, also said there are no guarantees lawmakers will approve the tax hike and school overhaul plan proposed by Gov. Mark White.

I cannot promise you that it will succeed." Lewis said. "I can only promise you that we will approach our task in an orderly and judicious manner, a manner designed to give it the very best possible chance for

week, has proposed a sweeping overhaul of the public education system and a \$4.8 billion tax increase to fund the reforms and highway

Lewis said he will ask the House to consider both school reform and taxes but not simultaneously.

First, he said, the House and Senate should consider the school reform legislation, "a bill which not only speaks to public education reform in Texas but fairly screams for it."

Then, he said, "Once that bill has cleared both houses and has gone to the governor — and only then — will the House begin consideration of revenue-producing measures to support it and other items included in the governor's special session call."

Lewis said he believes the bill should include the bulk of the recommendations made by the Select Committee on Public Education. But he said lawmakers will demand to know what changes they are buying with any

"It is my firm belief that until we have a public education reform bill in place, with a clear idea of what it will cost to implement, it will not be possible to consider methods for financing these



BIRTHDAY TESTS—Stormie Jones, the world's first University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. simultaneous liver and heart transplant patient gets her

Stormie, from Cumby, is celebrating her seventh blood pressure checked by nurse Marsi Roberts at the birthday at the medical facility today. (AP Laserphoto)

Speaker pro tem to battle for reduced appointed school board

AUSTIN (AP) — An influential House member says he will "pull all stops" on a bill that would scrap the elected State Board of Education for an appointed board and would reduce the number of voting members from 27 to nine.

State Rep. Hugo Berlanga's proposal provides for the governor to appoint the nine members and to serve with the lieutenant governor and House speaker as non-voting board members.

"I don't think there's any question that the current method, the current size of the State Board of Education. has failed miserably in the exercising of its powers and administration of public education," Berlanga told a Capitol news conference Wednesday

allow (us) for the first time in over 25 years to restore accountability to the process and hopefully to steer Texas into providing a first-class system of education," said Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi and speaker pro tem

Under Berlanga's proposal the governor would designate the chairman and vice chairman of the board.

A board appointee could not hold public office, be a registered lobbyist or be an officer in an organization affiliated with education. The bill would require the governor to consider geographic and ethnic representation in appointing board members. Berlanga said an appointed board "is a main focal point in the (education) reform package. I think it's essential... the general public feels we need a new direction coming from the State Board of Education.

Berlanga has a relative on the current elected board - Mary Helen Berlanga, also of Corpus Christi, who is married to Berlanga's cousin.

"It was not my intent to abolish a relative from serving in public office. but I felt that the board as a whole needed to be overhauled." Berlanga said. "She's done an admirable job on the board.

The Ways and Means Committee must originate any tax bill to pay for educational reform

NASA official heads Texas system

AUSTIN (AP) - The University of Texas System's new chancellor, Hans M. Mark, says he intends for Texas to become the nation's top public university

"I am convinced that the University of Texas System has the clear potential to become the best public higher education system in the country during the coming decade," Mark said after his appointment Wednesday.

He said it was too early to tell what areas of the Texas system need improvement for the university to reach the top, but said he believes "the drive is here. The will is here."

Mark, 54, has been deputy ninistrtor of the National Peronautics and Space Administration since 1981. Before that, he served as secretary of the Air Force under

President Carter. The new chancellor said that his background as a nuclear physicist and 2 man in the space ag mean the university will sacrifice

liberal arts to technology 'Both of these things are equally important. You can't put one above the other." he said

He also said the system under his administration will not slight other campuses in favor of the main campus.

"I have had a lot of experience

running organizations with diverse operations," he said. "Every one has a place. No one (campus) is an also ran.'

Regents Chairman Jon Newton said Mark was chosen from a field of 169 following a nine-month, nationwide search. The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Mark will become the university's

sixth chancellor. He succeeds E. Don Walker, who has headed the 14-campus system since 1978. The job currently pays \$132,600 annually, but that is subject to change with next year's budget, officials said

Newton said the search committee looked for a chancellor who would blend academic, administrative and political experience. Mark, who before entering the government was a faculty member at the University of California and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology fits the hill Newton said

'I believe Dr. Mark has the perfect blend of experience and talent to be the chief executive officer of the University of Texas System. He is a distinguished scientist and an experienced faculty member, academic, administrator and researcher," Newton said

Mark takes over a system with 14

campuses statewide, 119,000 students 50.000 faculty and staff members, an operating budget of \$1.8 billion and an endowment of \$2 billion

A native of Mannheim, Germany Mark emigrated to the United States with his family in 1940. He became a naturalized citizen at age 16.

Mark has a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of California at Berkeley and a doctor's degree in physics from MIT

He taught at MIT and the University of California. He was a member of the President's Advisory Group on Science and Technology in 1975 and 1976, and was undersecretary of the Air Force before being appointed secretary in

Tidal McCoy, assistant secretary of the Air Force, said Texas was lucky to lure Mark

"He's one of those people of extremely high caliber. They probably couldn't get anvone better said

Robert Rosenzweig, president of the Association of American Universities said Mark, author of more than 100 scientific publications, is widely regarded as a scientist. He called Mark's scientific reputation "first

Last school day ends early for students with Mohawk haircuts student is causing a distraction, we can head and I wasn't going to wear a scarl

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) -Three boys thought they would use the last day of school to show off their Mohawk-styled haircuts. But school officials took one look - and sent them

Flour Bluff school officials sent home sixth-grader James Martin, 11. fifth-grader Kevin Martin, 11, and third-grader Sidney Smith, 10, before the last day of classes began

Leon Neely, assistant principal at Flour Bluif Junior High, said 150 students had gathered around James in the schoolyard before classes. Neely said he was afraid of similar disruptions in the classroom.

"It's school policy," Neely said. "If a

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send him home. There were only three hours of class Wednesday and he had already finished all his work. Kevin and Sidney made it to the Flour

Bluff Elementary School cafeteria

before they were told to call their Assistant Principal Charles Thompson said the two were neither

expelled nor suspended. 'They were causing a disruption in the cafeteria and I told them to go call their parents and they left. We counted

them absent," he said Thompson said he told Kevin and Sidney they could attend class if they shaved their heads or covered them.

"I was not going to shave all of my

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so I came home." Kevin said. Tina Smith, Sidney's mother, gave the boys the haircuts Tuesday night She said she did not think the Mohawks were any different than the punk-style

haircuts other students wear.

They had asked for the Mohawks two months ago but I told them I did not think it was appropriate for school," Ms. Smith said. "I told them if they still wanted them I would do them for the last day of school."

Linda Martin, Kevin's mother, said she thought her son's Mohawk is neater than his usual unruly mop of curly hair. Mrs. Joseph Martin, James grandmother and legal guardian, said she thought the Mohawks were cute.

Legislative budget makers warned of revenues

economic downturn or too much spending by the June 4 special legislative session could put a crimp in budget plans for 1986-87, state

leaders have been told The Legislative Budget Board, which is headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Gib Lewis, was told Wednesday that Gov. Mark White's spending and taxing plans for the special session leave little, if anything, for the 1985 regular session.

We can't hope for any economic miracles," said Jim Oliver, executive director of the LBB

Oliver said the LBB staff estimated the 1985 Legislature would end up \$456 million in the hole if it had the current 9 percent rate of revenue growth, including White's new tax proposals. The projection also takes into account a 4 percent inflation rate but a "no growth" appropriation bill for 1986-87.

White estimated recently that his legislative proposals would leave almost \$1 billion for other spending in the 1985 Legislature, even if his plan passes the special session

The governor's plan includes a one-cent state sales tax increase, a five-cent gasoline tax increase and tax hikes on motor vehicle sales. alcoholic drinks and cigarettes.

Oliver said Comptroller Bob Bullock had estimated a 9 percent growth in state revenues for the two-year business period ending Aug.

'That could change the next two years." he told the board. "It could increase or it could turn sour and we could end up with a deficit in 1985. Something like 12 to 13 percent is all we could hope for, even if there is an 1986-87

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economic upturn The 1983 Legislature increased state spending 18 percent on the basis of the 9 percent growth in revenue.

If the 1985 Legislature should do the same, after passing the governor's spending and tax plan, Oliver said, Texas would end up \$524 million in the red

Oliver said

H. Dwight Dow will close his medical office

permanently on June 22, 1984. Record transfers

available on written request to: P.O. Box 497,

The LBB estimated that White's proposal to increase the sales tax by one cent would produce \$710.9 million more state revenue in 1985 and another \$2 billion in 1986-87. The 5 cents increase in the state gasoline tax would produce \$352 million in 1985 and \$904 million in

The one percent increase in the motor vehicle sales tax and rental tax would produce \$134 million in 1985 and \$333 million in 1986-87



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Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax Freedom Day later and later

Remember the idea of Tax Freedom Day? It's the idea that if all the money you owe the government in taxes each year had to be paid off before you could earn a single cent for yourself, you, a private individual, would be working entirely for the government for about the first four months of the year.

The Tax Foundation designates an annual Tax Freedom Day around May 1) to demonstrate how deep into the year the increasing tax burden has shoved the time that we are still the government's toiling servants.

For a few happy moments, when Ronald Reagan was actually cutting taxes (ancient history now), the advance of servitude was arrested. But basically it marches on. Another day older and deeper in debt, as Tennessee Ernie Ford would say

Tax Freedom Day has been dutifully noted early in May by most newspapers, including this one. But alas, in a letter to the Wall Street Journal, economist Milton Friedman has set us and the Tax Foundation straight. Tax Freedom Day won't arrive until June 10 this year. Friedman explains: "I conjecture that the Tax Foundation's error is to have taken account only of what are called taxes, rather than total government expenses, thus neglecting the taxes that are called deficits. But we have to work to pay those as well.

Back in his column in Newsweek Magazine in 1974. Friedman wrote The Journal, he first proposed the notion of a tax-freedom holiday. At that time, 10 years ago, he extrapolated that by 1988, that which has become Tax freedom Day would be shoved so deep into the year that it would, ironically, coincide with another famous day-July 4. Independence Day.

"Updating that extrapolation with more recent data indicates that in the past 10 years we have postponed that evil day-but only by five years to 1993," Friedman

What would you like for Christmas? That question is probably premature at this time this year. But if the tax burden continues to grow, the poor taxpayers may be pleading a few years from now that he finally be allowed to finish working to pay his yearly debt to the government by Dec. 25.

After that, it is off into the world of science fiction, and when the second week of a new year arrives, you will still be working to pay the previous year's taxes. It will be the awful land of opportunity-endless opportunity for

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William Murchison

Surprising concern on education

President Reagan appeared on the South Lawn of the White House, claiming credit for the good things that have happened lately in education; and you knew of course it was an election year. But, good gosh amighty, a lot has indeed happened in American eduation in a year, regardless of where ultimate credit lies.

Twelve months ago the presidentially appointed National Commission on Excellence in Education saw U.S. schools drowning in "a rising tide of mediocrity." The commission urged strongly that we fling out the lifeline

Almost miraculously, education became the topic of the hour. The printing presses, as if struck by the staff of Moses, gushed forth a river of studies and analysis of the schooling problem. It eventuated that EVERYBODY had an answer - editorialists. politicians, educators, lawmakers, parents and the like

Not a few of these got translated into action. Thus reported Education Secretary Terrel Bell, forty - eight states toughened, or began studying ways of toughening, high school graduation standards. Eight

lengthened the school day, seven the school year. Twenty - two tightened the curriculum to eliminate junk courses. Twenty - four are working on ways to peg teacher salaries to performance. Reagan termed the response 'electrifying.'' So it is

Your ordinary federal report may be likened to the bureaucratic version of an overstuffed sofa - mammoth, shapeless, long on padding, and short on looks. Rarely do such reports energize. More often they get stashed in the attic, out of sight, out of

The report of the educational excellence commission was different - at least in the response it evoked. Not because it was so remarkable a production; rather, because it said, in a focused, authoritative way, what millions had evidently been wanting to hear - that America's public schools were no longer up to snuff

This was something these same millions had known "in their hips," as the late Willmore Kendall used to say. They divined as well as observed the failings of public education - the dropoff in standards, the decline in discipline, the ever - more

conspicious failure to produce students who were literate, civilized, patriotic, or (preferably) all three.

Here now was the federal government. saying just such things in a tone of authority and alarm. The report became a certified

For letting it go at that - i.e., for leaving actual reforms to the states - the Reagan administration has taken predictable heat The National Education Association, which ceased some time ago to be a professional organization and now functions as a union shop, castigates Reagan's "pass - the buck" policies. Meaning mainly that Reagan hasn't offered to pass any federal bucks to the states for teacher salaries and

The question is: Why should he? Education, however much the federal government intrudes into it, remains a state and local function. If New Hampshire wants to do things one way, and Kentucky another, that's none of Texas' concern - or of

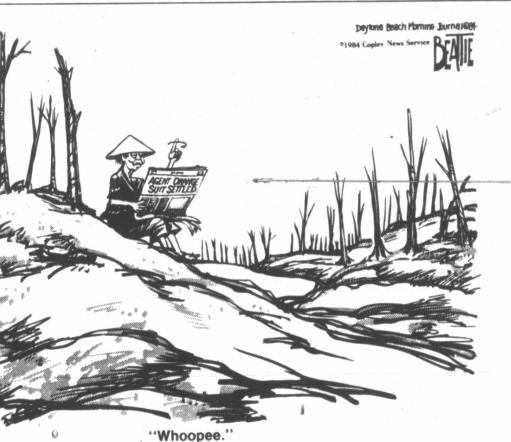
The furor and foofaraw of the past year

should not disguise one fact: We haven't reached educational heaven yet. It isn't even plain we want to be there. The public's commitment to educational reform is broad. but it may not be very deep.

The schools couldn't have gone bad in the first place without the public's general consent. Nor will they get really good again until society - a pretty permissive entity these days - demands it.

Even now, the pressures against quality education remain strong. We want it in the abstract; but do we want to pay billions more for it? Do we want the teacher to earn a professional salary? And when the little dears act as though they and not teacher run the classroom, do we want to make them sit down and shut up?

So for such quesions lack conclusive answers. But there's no reason, on this anniversary occasion, not to feel hopeful. Who would have thought a year ago that nation's mind could have been so wonderfully concentrated on so neglected a subject as education? Doubtless not even Ronald Reagan thought so - and look at him



Legacy

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

If people really understood who pays the taxes, a large part of our social problems would be solved. Taxes are paid, in many, many ways. Included in taxes might be the extra effort workers have to put forth because the government does not properly protect men's natural rights. In fact, the real taxes can be ascertained only by adding the extra human effort required to satisfy a human want, due to bad government, to the direct and indirect taxes paid by the individual...The man who is getting a fictitious wage due to discriminatory laws will find that when the government further discriminates and interferes with the creators of wealth, he will be obliged to pay more in human effort to satisfy a human want.

R.C. Hoiles, April 18, 1944

Lewis Grizzard

Joy of dining at a country table

when I drop in on the folks for lunch or

We don't have much of anything to eat," my mother always says. She has been saying things like that to visitors for years, and her mother did the same and likely her mother did. too

There is a term for saying that sort of thing, and it usually is applicable to people who live in rural regions of the country. Rural people tend to be more humble than those of us who live in urban settings and they attempt to show just how humble they are every chance they get, and the term for that is "po - mouth.

To po - mouth is to talk about how it hasn't rained so the crops are in bad shape, or to discuss the fact that your family is so poor this is not original, but I like it - that when you throw the dog a bone, he automatically

I show up at my folks' hungry enough to eat the siding off a double - wide mobile home and my mother greets me with, "We don't have much of anything to eat," and then I go to the table and there is enough food there to make world hunger only a distant, bitter memory.

I don't think people who live in rural areas, like my folks, who have gardens and do a great deal of canning of the fruits of their gardening and farming labors, really understand what it is like to have to eat in

There are, in fact, many fine restaurants near where I live, but how long can you eat food prepared by men wearing tall, silly hats and not begin to hunger for food of the honest, home - grown variety?

'We don't have very much of anything to eat," my mother says and then I go to the table and there are eight different kinds of fresh vegetables and there are vine - ripened tomatoes and those wonderful little garden

And there are creamed potatoes and country - fried steak, smothered in wonderful brown gravy, and there is the buttered cornbread I grew up on the homemade rolls and iced tea and cakes and

Does my mother know what it's like to live for weeks at a time on fast food? To go into McDonald's and order your 10th straight quarter - pounder lunch and then have some guy mop under your table while you try to

Does she know about salad bars and all sorts of wierd things to be put on a salad a cow wouldn't graze on? Does she understand tuna salad with celery (I hate celery), and quiche, for goodness' sakes,

and mushrooms (we used to call them toadstools) on hamburgers and those fish places named Cap'n So - and - So's where a cat with any sort of discerning palate wouldn't eat?

Does she know about frozen pizza and frozen Mexican dinners? Does she know what fast - food chili tastes like?

Of course not. If she did, she nor anybody else would ever po - mouth again when they provide the opportunity for those less fortunate to escape the gastronomic monsters that haunt the harried stomach of the urbanite.

A philosopher once said the three most overrated things on earth were home cooking, extramarital sex and Rock City.

In philosophizing, as in everything else, I suppose two out of three ain't bad. (c) 1984. The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc



William Rusher

Reagan's envoys perform well

VIENNA, Austria (NEA) - Every so often, on a dull news once spent six years in Paris working at Morgan at Cie. on the day, our liberal media will entertain themselves by attacking the Reagan administration for its supposedly disastrous choice of non - career ambassadors. This is an old argument, rooted in the Foreign Service's pardonable but quite mistaken belief that only a lifetime spent in its ranks can qualify a person to serve as the U.S. ambassador to a foreign country. No American president has ever shared that view, however, and the proportion of non - career envoys generally runs (as it does today) in the neighborhood of 40 percent - usually including many of the most desirable assignments. lumps from the media in this connection, even though two of

It was inevitable that Ronald Reagan would have to take his his earliest choices quickly earned the grudging admiration of his worst critics. For one thing, he broad-mindedly decidedto keep on in Tokyo President Carter's designee: Mike Mansfield, the former Democratic majority leader of the U.S. Senate, who is almost universally admired and respected in Japan. For another, Mr. Reagan sent to our key European ally. West Germany, an internationally renowned and respected economist: Arthur Burns, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and chairman of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers. Burns, an elderly, white - haired pipe - smoker with an excusably authoritative manner, promptly enraptured the Germans and his expertise in economics hasn't hurt a bit, either.

But others of President Reagan's designees have run into criticism or outright opposition, and have had to prove their mettle on the job.

One such is Evan G. Galbraith, whom Mr. Reagan named as

our envoy to Paris. Offhand it would seem hard to imagine a

better choice: Galbraith, a shrewd international banker who

Place Vendome, knows France like the back of his hand and is a personal friend of some of its leading political and economic figures. But he is also an outspoken Reagan conservative - who served, in fact, for a good many years as board chairman of the corporation that owns National Review - and the usual leftist type, in both France and the U.S., therefore had it in for him from the start. Soon there were the predictable critical leaks from the State

Department to the ever - willing media, suggesting that Galbraith was a Reaganite bull in the fragile china shop of diplomacy. Only slowly have his American critics come to comprehend Galbraith essential steadiness and the virtues of his ready candor. And the French, in turn, have learned to appreciate (as the State Department never will) the value of the ambassador's "back channels" to Mr. Reagan himself. Today, Van Galbraith is widely recognized in Paris as an important and constructive factor in the ties that bind France and the U.S.

Here in Austria, Helene von Damm has had a much easier time. She, too, is prized for her direct access to President Reagan. (She was his trusted secretary and political aid for many years, and was entrusted by him with direction of the key office of White House personnel early in his administration.) But she was one further, unbeatable advantage: She herself is Austrian by birth, and is as much at home in Vienna as in Los Angeles or Washington. Humanly, the Austrians find this irresistible. Despite days of cautious probing. I was unable to find a single person in Vienna's extensive diplomatic circles who had anything but praise for

this energetic and knowledgeble lady. Up in Stockholm, Ambassador Franklin Forsberg - himself

the son of the immigrant Swedish parents - amiably represents the land of his birth in the homeland of his ancestors. The Forsbergs, too, are old friends of the Reagans, but once again the president's choice seems particularly felicitous. How, one wonders, does he manage to come up with these bull's eyes,

I have touched on only a few of Mr. Reagan's non - career ambassadorial appointments. Obviously the entire list would include disappointments as well as stunning successes. Nor is praise for those successes intended as in implicit criticism of the U.S. Foreign Service, which provides expert backup support for the non - career envoys and furnishes from its own ranks highly qualified ambassadors for many a dreary post that no presidential crony would touch with a 10 - foot pole. But let's not underrate, either, the broad skills and impressive know - how that an appointee drawn from outside the Foreign Service can bring to the delicate job of representing Uncle

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FLOOD TIME, FUN TIME-Children play in the flooded roadway near their home Wednesday in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., a suburb north of New York City. Many

areas in the Northeast region of the nation experienced flooding following three days of rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Hazardous waste cleanup plan is unveiled by chemical industry

WASHINGTON (AP) -The chemical industry today unveiled its much-discussed plans to help clean up the nation's hazardous dump sites through a non-profit corporation that would collect fees from dumpers and assemble experts to manage the work

The effort was greeted with reserved good wishes mixed with skepticism from leading environmental organizations that said many of their questions remained unanswered. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, whose agency manages the government's "superfund" hazardous waste cleanup program, already has given the project

his blessing. The new corporation, called Clean Sites, Inc. will have a board of directors that includes two former administrators of the Environmental Protection

Agency, two university presidents and chairmen of three large companies.

The organizers insisted that Clean Sites must be a supplement to "superfund" and cannot work without it. Louis Fernandez, chairman of Monsanto Chemical Co. and of the Chemical Manufacturers Association. has said public concern over the health dangers from dumps prompted him to organize Clean Sites

The \$1.6 billion "superfund," created in 1980 and largely financed by a tax on chemical raw materials. has cleaned up only six dumps so far, though EPA says it will have begun work at 400 sites by Sept. 30. The agency has identified 546 sites for priority attention, and estimates that as many as 2.200 could fall in that category.

Clean Sites would help organize dumpers to develop cleanup plans, get EPA approval of the plans. manage the cleanup, help allocate responsibility among the dumpers and mediate with the government.

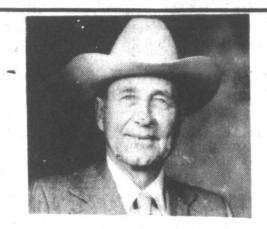
The corporation would move faster than the government, its organizers believe Fernandez has said at the present pace. 'superfund'' could still be operating in the next century

The organization probably will spend \$4 million to \$5 million its first year in

administrative ccsts for 20 sites, and \$12 million to \$15 million annually after three years, according to the concept paper reflecting the consensus of the organizing committee. Actual costs will come from companies responsible, and could amount to hundreds of

millions of dollars a year. A joint statement by the Audubon society, the Natural Resources Defense Council and the Environmental by the Sierra Club and the Environmental Defense Fund, said the groups hoped Clean Sites could contribute to cleanup, but wanted several questions answered before giving full-fledged endorsement.

The five organizations said they feared that Clean Sites would not deal with groundwater contamination on its projects.



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Hundreds homeless as floodwaters invade the northeast

By The Associated Press A week of record rain that has claimed 17 lives forced hundreds of families into temporary shelters today as raging rivers from Maryland to New Hampshire overflowed banks, making

some highways impassable

and many homes

uninhabitable Up to 8 inches of rain have fallen on parts of the Northeast since Monday as the stubborn storm refused to move on. In Massachusetts, officials battling rising waters evacuated half a million trout from the largest

fish hatchery in the East. Meanwhile, forecasters predicted a repeat of Wednesday record-breaking 90-degree heat in the Rockies and warned that snowmelt coupled with rain today could

trigger flash flooding. At least 17 people have died nationwide in flood-related accidents since Sunday, when water swirled chest-deep through Tulsa, Okla Two teen-age sisters drowned Wednesday in upstate New York when one fell in a in-swollen creek and the

tried to save her. just seems Mother Nature doesn't want to move," Bill Sammler of the

Forecast Center in Kansas City. Mo., said today as rain poured for a fourth day on the

soggy Northeast. Sammler said "it appears the slow-moving system will thankfully move into the Atlantic today." But officials in many areas say the worst flooding is yet to come.

Connecticut Gov. William A. O'Neill will activate 500 National Guard troops today to join 1.000 put on duty Wednesday night to help local officials in evacuation efforts. Maj. Gen. John F. Gore said. The National Weather

Service said the Housatonic and outlying Connecticut rivers would rise to their highest levels since floods in 1955 which killed about 100

'There'll be widespread flooding — a lot more severe than we originally expected." said Bruce A. Whyte, a hydrologist for the Northeast River Forecast Center in Bloomfield. "If they're in doubt, get out," he warned

Whyte said the rivers will probably continue rising until

About 45 families along the Housatonic were evacuated Wednesday and another 40 were targeted for removal.

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inches of rain has fallen across Connecticut since Monday, the weather service

More than 7 inches of rain have fallen since Monday on the Hudson River Valley north of New York City, the weather service said, and about 370 people were evacuated Wednesday from several towns about 50 miles

upriver In northern New Jersey where floodwaters routed about 5.000 people zn April. it was a watery repeat Wednesday as rivers in Morris, Passaic and Bergen counties spilled over their banks.

"It's been difficult to say how many have left, maybe 1.000." said State Police Sgt. William Buckwald.

About 200 people were evacuated from their homes along the Mill River below the dam at Puffers Pond in Amherst, Mass., the National Weather Service in Boston said. The dam was said to be under extreme stress

In Pittsfield Mass officials warily were watching a leaking dam holding back the 440-acre Pontoosuc Lake.

The Swift River was rising so fast near Belchertown. Mass., that officials moved McLaughlin Hatchery to other hatcheries in the state. Richard Cronin, state director of Fish and Wildlife. said Wednesday. Officials feared floodwaters would damage the hatchery's pump system and endanger the fish.

he said. Evacuations were reported in Keene, N.H., where water was up to 6 feet deep and power was shut off to 250 homes. Police in Pennsylvania said 27 people were rescued by helicopter from New Life Island in the Delaware River, In Federalsburg. Md., where the swollen Marshyhope Creek was expected to crest today. evacuation plans were being

Record heat baked the Rockies on Wednesday. eating away at snowpacks

and feeding already brimming creeks and rivers that have flooded rural areas of Colorado and Utah. Record highs for the date were set Wednesday in Billings, Mont... where it was 95; Salt Lake City, 93, and Colorado Springs, 89

"They'll get more of the same today." said Sammler.
"plus there is likely to be scattered thundershowers in the Rockies. The folks out there have to keep an eye out for flash flooding.

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RIOTING AFTERMATH—A thickly populated village on lies in ruins after fires were set in the region as a result of

the slopes of the Bhiwandi in India, called "Naj Basti". rioting over the past few days. (AP Laserphoto)

House appropriations approves ag bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the House will be "taking care of the basics" while Congress awaits a study that could reshape its thinking on agriculture policy.

The committee approved Wednesday by voice vote a \$34.5 billion agriculture appropriations measure that is about \$4 million less than requested by the Reagan administration. Additional funding for fiscal 1984 programs are still pending.

and if they are approved, the 1985 bill will end up about \$1 billion below the 1984 appropriations level. Chairman Jamie Whitten. D-Miss., said the bill transfers

about \$6 million from the Commodity Credit Corp. to the office of the sales manager for the corporation.

The sales manager's office is to supply the committee by the

Iran gives oil discounts as Iraq claims attack

Iraq imposed the blockade

in February around Kharg

Island and attacked ships in

the area in an effort to reduce

oil revenue upon which Iran

depends heavily. Iran has

conducted air raids in the

southern part of the gulf in

retaliation for the Iraqi

The two countries have

The attacks have slowed

the region's oil exports

through the Strait of Hormuz.

the southern entrance to the

gulf through which 20 percent

of the non-communist world's

been at war since September

By The Associated Press Iraq claims its warplanes attacked another "big naval target" near Iran's main Persian Gulf oil terminal to enforce a blockade of Iranian ports, and international oil

discount prices to maintain its oil export income. There was no immediate attacks. confirmation of the reported Iraqi attack Wednesday, and shipping officials in the gulf

traders say Iran is offering

said they had not received any distress signals. In New York, the United States told the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday that it supports a request by six Arab states that the council oil is exported. condemn Iranian attacks on commercial ships in the gulf.

be formally introduced today and acted on by Friday In Tokyo, spokesmen for Japan's two top trading houses. Mitsubishi Corp. and Mitsui and Co., said Iran has offered to cut its crude oil prices by about \$250 per barrel They said Japan had no immediate plans to take up the offer, but an oil trader in New York said Iran was selling oil to one Japanese

company at a discount of up to \$3 a barrel The reduction, he said, was to make up for extra expenses such as higher insurance costs and hazard pay for crews entering the gulf war zone. The trader, who asked not to be identified, said Iran told its customers it wanted to keep their business, and added: They need the

money to continue the war Iraq's communique Wednesday, read by an unidentified military spokesman over state television, said all aircraft returned safely to base after carrying out the successful attack this evening" near Kharg Island, 125 miles south

end of the summer with a report on international agricultural Appropriations Committee says the fiscal 1985 agriculture bill—trade—especially embargoes—and how the policies affected a domestic agriculture industry he said is in "about the most trying situation we've ever had

White a complained that farmers are forced to borrow against next year's crop to pay this year's debts and said farmers should not longer be forced "to pay for foreign

He told the committee that farm debt is at \$216 billion and 41 percent of farmers are delinquent on loan payments. Nevertheless, Whitten said, the committee "held the line on spending" to await the study

We end up taking care of the basics and asking for information to help us help the farmer to start over again."

Whitten said of the bill. Virginia Smith of Nebraska, ranking minority member on the agriculture subcommittee, praised the "very trim" bill

and said it was supported by Reagan budget director David Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Okla., said he supported the bill but complained that additional funding was not provided for rural development programs.

'I will go along because I know you're doing the right thing, but I don't know how we can continue to cut and cut from the muscle of the survival of the little rural communities out there," Watkins said. Whitten said food stamp funds in the bill will run out almost

a month before the end of the fical year because the administration's budget request was based on expected savings if other legislative proposals are approved.

The committee report on the bill said the committee "again rejects proposals to accomplish legislative changes through appropriations bill language" and said the requested funds would last only through Sept. 7 in accordance with existing food stamp formulas and rates

Whitten said the discrepancy was the result of "jockeying between the budget director and others

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-III., complained that food stamp users would have to do without if there is no supplemental appropriation later in the fiscal year, but Whitten said the committee had no choice under law

Four are vying in runoffs for state criminal appeals court

By The Associated Press The June 2 Democratic runoff races for two seats on the Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, include one incumbent, a former court administrator, a former district attorney and a state district judge.

The battle for Place 2 pits Judge W.C. "Bill" Davis, who often has sided with prosecutors during his seven years on the high court bench. against Roy Greenwood.

Davis, a former district judge from Bryan, has been on the court since 1977. Greenwood is an Austin

The Place 3 race to replace retiring Judge Wendell Ödom has narrowed from a seven-candidate field to a runoff between former Bexar County District Attorney Bill White and State District Judge Thomas Thorpe of

Judge Sam Houston Clinton Jr. won renomination without a runoff.

In the Place 2 election. Davis received 38 percent of the May 5 primary vote, while Greenwood got 24 percent in the Place 3 primary, White got 34.3 percent of the vote. while Thorpe received 15.8 percent

Here is a look at the four candidates:

W.C. DAVIS

Davis: 61, who agrees that ne is one of the three judges lawyers generally view as conservative, was appointed by then-Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 1977 and won a six-year term

'My philosophy is the defendant is entitled to a fair trial, but not entitled to a perfect trial. If a conviction can be upheld, it should be,

Davis, a Bryan native, was elected Brazos County judge in 1958 and held the post until then-Gov. John Connally named him to the 85th District Court bench in 1967 After being appointed to the

appellate court. Davis served 30 days before drawing an opponent in the 1978 Democratic primary, which

Greenwood, 39, has

questioned Davis' work habits, saying a judge must 'work hard and spend appropriately and efficiently the taxpayers' money." "Davis is not a hard

worker," he said. "A public servant must not be a typical 8 to 5 employee. Judges must be dedicated to long hours of hard work, willing to put in hours at night and on weekends.

Greenwood, a former

the court, complains that the present bench has a "serious quality control problem." BILL WHITE

White, 52, served as an assistant prosecutor in San Antonio before Briscoe appointed him district attorney in 1977. He won his 1978 race, but was defeated for re-election in 1982. White was an assistant attorney general from March 1983 until January, when he resigned to run for the court.

He has been endorsed by the AFL-CIO and a number of law enforcement officials statewide. White claims the support of District Attorney Henry Wade of Dallas County and the chief prosecutors of Tarrant and Harris counties.

Thorpe has been endorsed by the Dallas County Sheriff's Association and the Dallas Police and Firefighters associations. Thorpe said he has the support of four candidates who failed to make the runoff.

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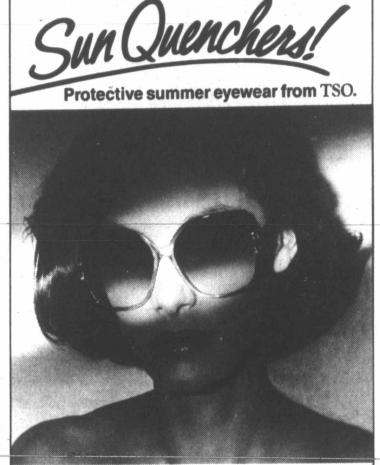
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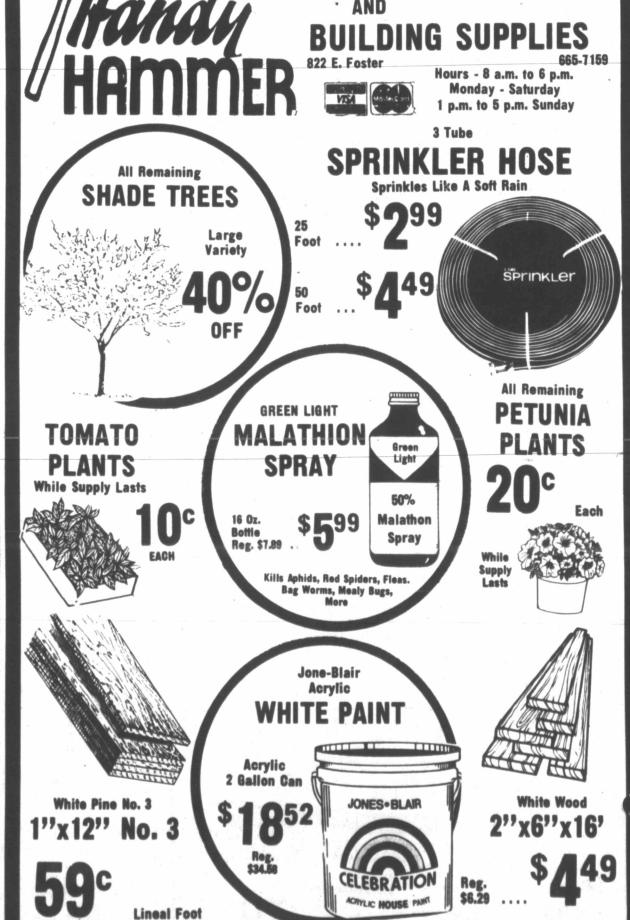
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Activist's college studies stiring up furor in London

By MARCUS ELIASON **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - When Patrick Harrington goes to classes at the Polytechnic of North London, police have to seal the approach roads and escort him through a gauntlet of jeering, jostling students.

Harrington, 19, belongs to the National Front, an organization that aims to rid Britain of blacks and Asians.

Harrington's insistence on his right to an education - and the refusal of students to have him in their university — has become an explosive dilemma for Britain.

On one side of the campus battlefield stand the courts, the police and civil libertarians who are upholding Harrington's right to an education, whatever his politics. On the other side stand those who say they are defending the right of non-whites among the Polytechnic's 7.000 students to study without having a National Front activist around.

The situation, in the words of the High Court judge hearing Harrington's case, is "truly bizarre.

The Times of London commented in an editorial: "No one comes well out of this affair ... The only person to have maintained an air of injured innocence is Mr. Harrington himself: which is, of course, precisely what the Front intended.

In 1977 the Front won 119,000 votes — 5 percent of the total - in London municipal ions. But it has fallen on hard times the late 1970s, when it won national attention with provocative marches through black neighborhoods.

Last year it got just 17,000 votes in the city's municipal elections. The Harrington affair portrays the Front as having shifted away academic confrontation, although its publications remain openly racist

The 7,000-student Polytechnic, set up in 1971 as the working-class academic's answer to Oxford and Cambridge, is renowned for its militantly leftist streak and espousal of such causes as homosexual rights and the legalization of marijuana. Many conservatives who ordinarily despise the National Front find themselves defending Harrington as a victim of leftist intimidation

Harrington enrolled in 1982 but went unnoticed until last semester, when a left-wing student magazine spotted him. It reported that he had been in the Front since the age of 14 and was a top party official.

When he turned up for his philosophy classes, crowds of student pickets blocked the

door, chanting "Nazis out." On one occasion they threw furniture at some of the 200 police on hand and pelted Harrington's taxi with

Harrington went to the High Court and won an injunction against the students. When the demonstrations continued he won a second injunction and the judge, Sir William Mars-Jones, sent a bailiff to make sure Harrington got to his lecture.

The bailiff, George Baber, used a sledgehammer to open a barricaded door, then sat in on the lecture. When students tried to introduce aspects of German Nazism into the discussion that followed, Baber warned them that they were risking arrest for

The university offered to segregate Harrington and tutor him alone, but the judge called this "academic apartheid" and chided the Polytechnic for seeking "to appease the

One of Harrington's most articulate defenders is Roger Scruton, a leading right-wing intellectual, who claims Harrington is being bullied by the militant

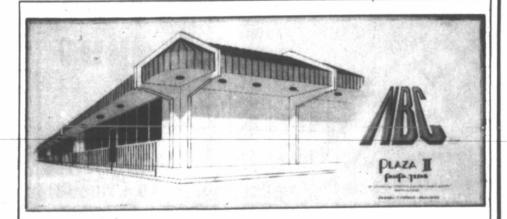
Writing in the Times. Scruton claimed these professed opponents of discrimination and brutality have used every available measure of intimidation in order to ruin the career of a fellow student, while the 'Nazi agitator,' instead of summoning his storm troopers to the rescue, has merely petitioned the courts. One does not have to be a National Front sympathizer to wonder who, in this encounter, is the 'fascist.'

Jane Taylor and Frank Howard, left-wing executives on the National Union of Students, said in an article in the Guardian newspaper that the left had miscalculated.

In television coverage of the scenes outside the Polytechnic, Harrington's choirboy looks and quiet, resigned manner give him the image of the lone victim confronting the mob. 'The result was that public sympathy, unwittingly, sided with the National Front, wrote Howard and Ms. Taylor

Harrington sits for exams next month and his fellow students may try to stop him again. Harrington says he will fight on.

He told a television interviewer: "I think it's also important that people realize that just by a show of force and a threat of force they cannot achieve their political ends.



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Students star on election stage

WACO, Texas (AP) - The main characters were shorter and younger than the people they portrayed - and Jesse Jackson had red hair - but the presidential campaign definitely came to J.H. Hines Sixth Grade

A language arts class of gifted and talented children at Hines culminated two months of research with a mock presidential debate.

The presentation came complete with stone-faced Secret Service agents (students David Balmos and Joseph Hooten) and debate moderator Dan Rather of CBS (portrayed by Roger Houston).

At "Rather's" urging, each candidate discussed foreign policy, domestic issues, nuclear and defense policy and education in America. They ended the debate with a three-minute summary of their campaigns, and anyone who listened to the Democratic debates in recent weeks heard familiar words from the sixth-graders.

Despite his lack of resemblance to the candidate, red-headed Tom Nesbitt was clearly the most popular speaker at the school cafeteria. Each time "Jackson" took the microphone, he was greeted with cheers and applause.

portraying President Reagan, repeated statements they had read in newspapaper and newsmagazine articles. Nesbitt even repeated statements he heard Jackson say in person during his recent stop at Texas State

Technical Institute-Waco Airport. "There is another way, and I am that other

way," Nesbitt said in a Southern accent Kimberly Parrish, who portrayed U.S. Sen. Gary Hart, also was able to see her candidate in person. Other candidates were Ashley Copeland as President Reagan and Michael Teichelman as Walter Mondale

After the debate, students at Hines were allowed to vote for one of the four candidates. Each candidate had committees who helped research platforms, and committee members marched into the cafeteria carrying signs.

"I learned about the differences between rimaries and caucuses and about the money it takes in a campaign," said Nesbitt.

Their teacher, Sue Wood, said she was pleased with the students' work on the debate project and was surprised at the interest they took in the candidates. "I cannot believe how well these kids did." she said

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couldn't bring myself to tell the

"nasty" problem.

My problem? What on earth do I

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a handsome man in his 30s who is totally disabled due to an accident. He's a quadriplegic who has not regained his ability to speak and must be fed through a tube.

I know he understands what is being said to him because he smiles a lot and changes his facial expressions. He requires 24-hour care, but he is living at home because I want

My problem: How can I protect him from well-meaning people who tickle his chin, pat him on the head and even kiss him and treat him like a child? It's always women who do this. Recently, a woman I met for the first time actually hugged and kissed him! (It did not occur to me to kiss her husband.)

I want my husband to be treated like the man he still is, the man I am married to and dearly love. His children and I give him plenty of love and affection. I appreciate those people who care about him, but if he weren't in a wheelchair I'm sure they wouldn't do some of the things they do.

Am I being silly? What do other people with problems like this do? I know if I were in a wheelchair I wouldn't want people I hardly know patting me on the head or kissing

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You are not being silly. Your problem is one that many people must deal with. The solution is to educate the well-meaning public, and your letter is a giant step in the right direction. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in my mid-30s, married and have children. Now that our family is complete, I've decided to have a very embarrassing medical problem taken care of.

I am incontinent! I've been

A mother's answer: the car that nags LOSE MARBLES

It was with great trepidation that the Marbles family entered the car lot. I say with great trepidation because we had decided that if we were ever going to get our college - bound son out of the house, it was clear that he would need something to leave in. We had long held to the hope that he would be able to use his old clunker, but that hope died as we tearfully watched auto parts fall off each time he drove away from the house. Therefore, we found ourselves at the car

We carefully looked over the stock, and it was lucky that I had some emergency

medical training, because we found it necessary to revive Old Dad with each passing list price. I admit that he had some cause; all of the prices were more than 10 times my gross salary, which at its best is very gross, and that at times a I felt a strong inclination to slash my wrists.

In a moment of weakness,

when the male members of the Marbles menagerie were listening to a salesman expound on the virtues of something called a turbo, I wandered over to the car in question, which not only happened to be the fanciest and most expensive in the world, but also the car of College - Bound's choice. I then made a fatal mistake: I

LISA PATMAN

While sitting in the driver's

than - the - Hope - diamond leather seats, I spied a neat looking row of buttons which bore the title "systems check." And since I am by nature quite curious, I decided to find out what a systems check is. Quietly I looked around and, seeing that no one was watching me, I turneded the ignition ever so gently to accessory. Suddenly, from out of nowhere came a burly man's voice, "THE KEY IS IN THE IGNITION!" it shouted.

I began whimpering as I looked around for the angry salesman, "Gee, I was only going to see what ... er ... uh.' I stopped whimpering; there was no irate salesman. It was the car that had spoken to me. It gave me an eerie feeling

to be talked to by a car, especially one with the vocal cords of a hungover longshoreman, but after all this might be my last chance at getting College - Bound college - bound, so I pressed the systems check button just

seat, trying to get for the heck of it. Within a few comfortable on the rarer - minutes I was told to close my minutes I was told to close my door, make sure my tires were aired up, put more oil in, and get my stupid foot off the brake. Had I actually been driving I would probably have been ordered to slow down, watch out for that car, and be sure to wear clean underwear in case I was involved in an accident. To put it bluntly, this car knew everything, and was determined that I mind my driving manners.

> We didn't get the car, but I'm working on it. If I can negotiate a loan, especially ifI have to seel the other kid to make payments. I'm going to get College - Bound that car. After all, it's the answer to a mother's prayer - how else can you get rid of a child and still make sure he's totally miserable than to send him away in a nagging car. I just hope it can make him get a haircut

You may write Lisa Patman, c-o Loose Marbles, P.O. Drawer O, McLean,



but on the whole I was a bit

calmer than Old Dad.

Jim Olsen. Far left is Paul Simmons, photo by Dee Dee Laramore) president of the advisory board. Not

FINANCE COMMITTEE members pictured is committee member Janyth recently named by the Clarendon College - Bowers. The committee's purpose is to Pampa Center advisory board are, from solicit funds for a parking lot for the left: Chuck Quarles, Shari Langen and Clarendon College - Pampa Center (Staff

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By Diane Robbens, editor Beauty Digest magazine Colorful fitness

Marie Osmond, singer and actress, recently told Beau-

ty Digest her favorite exercise tip. "When I was pregnant

with my son," she said, "I began doing a lot of exercises specifically for expectant mothers. I wanted to look and feel as good as possible. "So, at the time, I designed workout clothes in bright, upbeat colors. Wearing my creations

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Tracy D. Cary, senior university. Dr. Campbell is a director of St. Alban's organist of the First United brother of David Campbell, Holborn, London, and tutor of Methodist Church of Pampa former music director of the the English Royal School of Church Music. He served for 10 years as an organist at Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth's Chapels Royal, St. James Palace.



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'Wonderful People' bring composer back home

Abilene Reporter-News ABILENE, Texas (AP) - When one gets right down to it, the idea of describing New York songwriter Carol Hall as a armer Abilenian seems a bit odd. After all, by her own nission, she was 3 years old when she left here to live in

Nevertheless, her name has been pretty close to being a household word here, especially in the last several years, which have brought her national recognition as the composer and lyricist of the smash Broadway hit "The Best Little

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And while Ms. Hall herself remains firmly established in New York these days, she talks about Abilene as if it were her hometown. And while Abilene has changed quite a bit, she remembers it the way it was when she was a child visiting.

She sees it still "as simple, sleepy and dry, and full of wonderful people," she says in a phone conversation. "I'll accept it's a burgeoning metropolis," she adds, when reminded of its growth, "But I think the people are the same and that's why I'm coming back.'

Of course, Ms. Hall has returned to Abilene many times over the years to visit friends and relatives, but her most recent visit was a major event at the Paramount Theater to benefit

A non-profit organization that believes "death is natural process of life which should be accompanied by dignity and meaning." Hospice of Abilene was formed in 1982 by a group of Abilenians to work toward the goal of meeting "the needs of

Ms. Hall's involvement in the project — she financed much of the benefit show herself - came partially through family and friends here, and also from the memory of some of her own kin who have passed away from cancer and could have benefited from Hospice.

The way Ms. Hall describes it, "Comin' Home" was designed as an affair put on by friends and indeed most of those entertainers who performed with her have been associated with her in various theater projects notably

Still, the show was something new for Ms. Hall; it marked the first time she had performed for Abilenians and, as her pianist. Pete Blue, who worked with her on "Whorehouse" notes, the great lady of the stage is a bit nervous in front of

"It's traumatizing for her to go home and play for her roots," says Blue, who was stage pianist in New York for "Whorehouse" and conducted the Broadway company four years. "It's harder for her than playing in New York.

For her own part, Ms. Hall says she is not so much nervous as excited about any chance she gets to sing. "I'm a writer first and foremost, and writers, I think, are repressed singers of their own songs.

While Ms. Hall has recorded several albums, she is best-known as a songwriter for others. Her works have been performed-by Barbra Streisand, Barbara Cook, Dolly Parton, Neil Diamond, Tony Bennett, Helen Reddy and even Big Bird from "Sesame Street.

The last-mentioned "entertainer" brings up another aspect of Carol Hall, one she believes — and, apparently, hopes — she is remembered for more than "Whorehouse," that being her involvement in "Sesame Street" and other songwriting projects for children

She is proud of "Free to Be You and Me," also intended for the young at heart, and she has written two children's books for Doubleday titled 'I been There' and 'Super Vroomer.' She feels " a great many more people know me for my work with

Nevertheless, "Whorehouse," with its bawdy affection for Texas, was embraced by many segments of the Lone Star State and so was Ms. Hall. Ironically, the composer and lyricist says she herself has no desire to see it anymore.

lthough she has been pleased with some versions of horehouse," including one she veiwed in London, other rsions have left her "crushed," including those touring versions starring "aging television star-types

She declines to mention any names. In addition, she feels somewhat let down by the movie. released a few summers back and starring Burt Reynolds and on which the musical is based, and Reynolds got into a nasty disagreement about casting appropriateness.

At the time, Ms. Hall made comments about the production being promising, though, more recently she has admitted her real reaction to it all. "I hated the movie," she says. "Hate, hate, hate. It was cheap and tawdry.

Still, she enjoyed Dolly Parton's singing. "I love to hear Dolly singing the songs, but I had no idea the movie would turn

out to be so vulgar." There were benefits to "Whorehouse," including making some talented friends several of whom visited Abilene with her, including Susan Mansur. Her visit, too, was something of

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Coming from Wichita Falls originally, Ms. Mansur recalls her period at ACU fondly, describing its drama department as strong under Lewis Fulks. And yet, the college was small enough so that one didn't feel as if "you were throwing

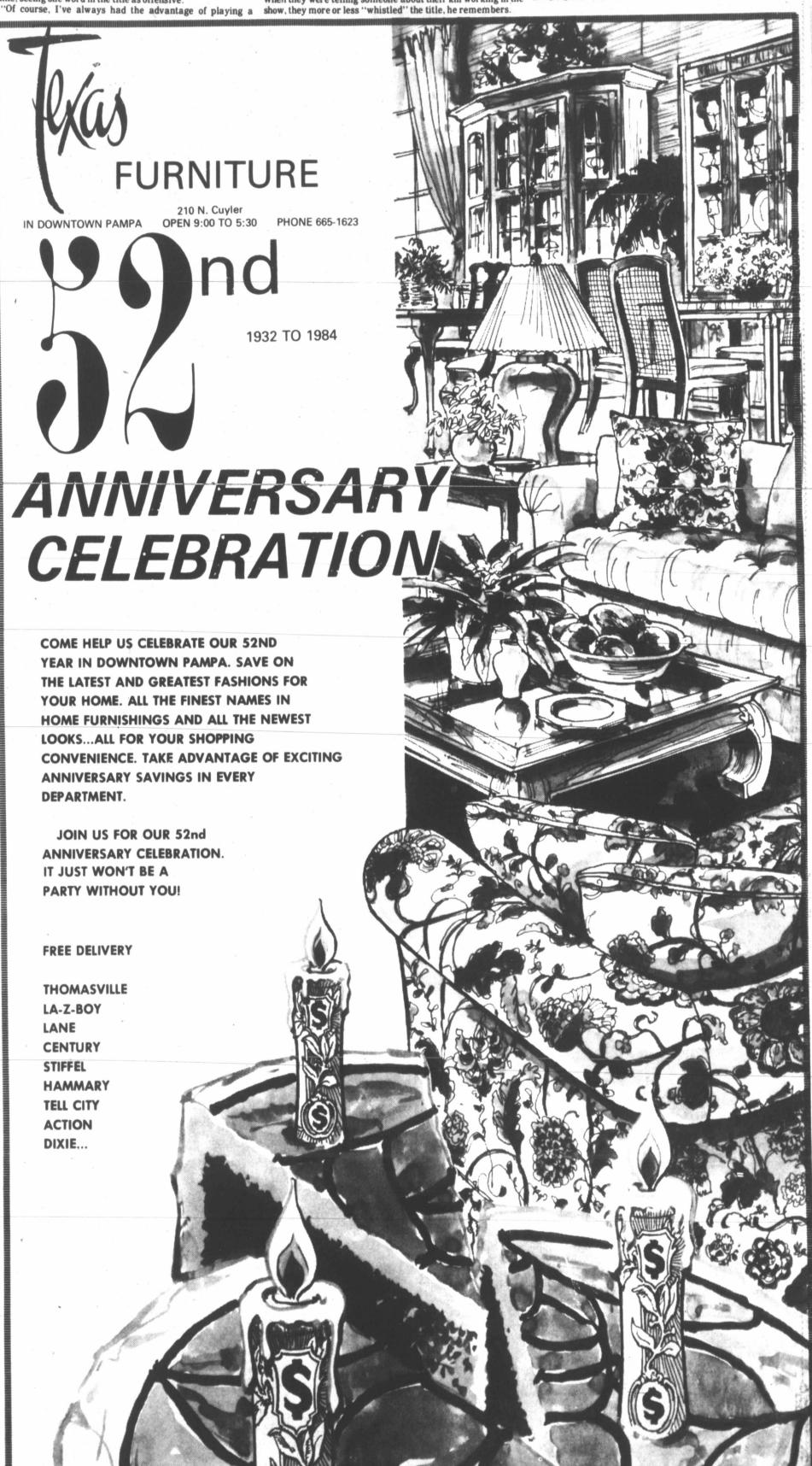
She finds irony in ultimately being cast in "Whorehouse" on Broadway, since some individuals on the ACU campus literally could not bring themselves to say the production's name, seeing one word in the title as offensive.

a homecoming, as she attended Abilene Christian University waitress (Doatsey Mae) and not a whore, though I have played prostitutes before." Besides, "when you see it, you understand it's not about a whorehouse, but about the hypocrisy and what goes on in the newsgame."

Susan Shofner, who did the production in Houston and has played it in Las Vegas as well, said she finds Texans are more accepting of the show than others. She remembers, in Jacksonville, Fla., "some power" tried to keep the ad off of billboards.

Blue also recalls how his relatives out in California "couldn't even pronounce the word - they were very conservative. When they were telling someone about their kin working in the





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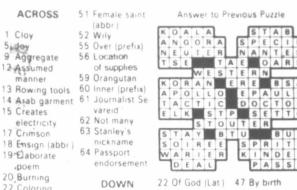
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Your ingenuity today in getting something started will count for nil if it's not pushed to a conclusion. Follow-through is essential for success

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STEVE CANYON



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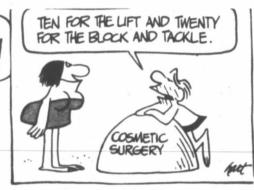
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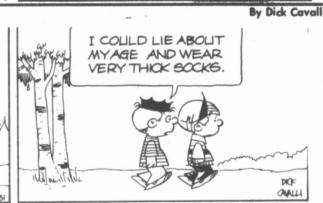
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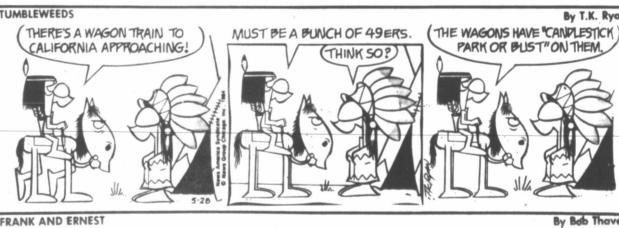
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SPORTS SCENE

Cardinals rally to Rangers stun Royals defeat Astros, 6-4 ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) How rare was Mickey Rivers' game-winning. ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) How rare was Mickey gence. "I was just trying to get Rivers also

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch that's just what I got. I didn't hitter Denny Walling, who appeared headed for a hero's role after driving in two runs with a triple against the St. Louis Cardinals, summed up the cause of the Houston Astros' dejection in a sentence.

'We had a big inning to turn it around and then they had a bigger inning." Walling said after the Astros' 6-4 loss Wednesday night.

Houston rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to take a 4-2 lead after Walling. batting for pitcher Mike Scott, smashed a triple to right field which scored Mark Bailey and Bill Doran

But the Cardinals also found help on their bench. Tito Landrum stepped in to hit for winning relief pitcher Ricky Horton, 1-0, and knocked a two-out single to center to score Willie McGee and Ozzie Smith.

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Landrum's hit capped a four-run eighth inning Landrum said he guessed

DiPino, 1-4, served up "Once he got behind on me. I knew he had to come in with

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a good pitch," he said. "I was hoping for a fastball and

hit it well, but it had eyes and found the middle."

Also helping the Cardinal cause was George Hendrick. who came into the game batting a sub-par .255. Hendrick had three hits and batted in two runs, one on an eighth-inning double off reliever Dave Smith

"George has been struggling and I was glad to see him hit well because that just makes us a much better ballclub.'' Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "He's the trigger to our offense

Herzog said his club's rally was not consistent with its previous behavior this

"This is only the second game of 50 we've come from behind to win and that's not very good," he said.

Horton, a rookie left-hander with a 1.30 ERA, picked up his first major league victory against no losses after pitching the seventh inning.

Cardinal bullpen ace Bruce Sutter finished the final two innings, striking out the side in the eighth inning, for his

Pampa coaches to conduct youth basketball clinic

Pampa High assistant coaches Jamie Walling and Mike Traphagar will conduct a basketball clinic the first two weeks of June.

The June 4-8 classes are for 4-5 graders while the June 11-15 classes are for 6-7 graders

Cost is \$30 per youngster. Class will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Pampa Youth Center. There will be a swimming period from 11 to

For more information, call August

Youths start bowling Friday

Summer bowling for youngsters starts Friday at Harvester Lanes. The youth league will

combine both bantam and junior bowlers. A meeting is set for 12:30 Friday followed by league bowling at 1 p.m. League play ends in early

Canyon sets baseball school

bool will be held June 4-8 at or Park in Canyon Canyon High School coach Tom McPherson, who has led the Eagles to the playoffs the

past two years, will be one of the instructors. Joining McPherson will be Gary Ashby, head baseball coach Texas Tech; assistant Tech baseball coach Brooks Wallace, the 1981 All-Southwest Conference shortstop; Tommy Thornhill, who has 23 years of coaching

The Canyon Baseball scout from the California Angels.

Three sessions of the five-day school are scheduled. From 8:30-10:30 each morning kids 8-9 will meet; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ages 10-12 are scheduled; and the 13-16 year-old kids will from 1:30-3:30.

The cost of the school is \$25 and anyone needing more information should contact McPherson by phone in Canyon, or write to 905 5th St., experience, and a pitching Canyon, Tex. 79015.

Hereford tennis tournament scheduled for June 7-10

Tournament will be held June (classes A, B) June 9-10. 7-10 with entries due June 5 for juniors and June 7 for

Entry fee is \$7 for singles and \$13 for doubles, and each player can enter up to three

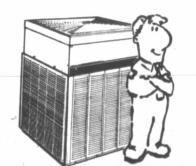
Trophies will be awarded to first and second place in each division. The tournament is open to any player. Juniors play June 7-8,

The Hereford Open Tennis followed by the adult division For more information, call Ruben Vargas at 364-6511.



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Rivers' game-winning, two-run homer that helped defeat the Kansas City Royals 7-3?

Wednesday's night's shot was Rivers' first in Arlington Stadium since 1981, only his 19th as a Texas Ranger, and tied his output for both the 1982 and 1983 seasons. The slash-hitting Rivers

has played in the big leagues 14 years and it was only his 57th round-tripper.

"I've been working on my golf game and guess that was the cause of my homer," said a proud Rivers. "It felt really good to hit a home run like that and win the game. I've got to keep our guys on track around here.

Rivers, taking a heavy kidding from his teammates, said "Look out for a man of my caliber. I might hit 20 homers this season.

However, Rivers admitted he was just trying to "make contact" when his fly ball

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Billy Sample around third base," Rivers said.

The victim was rookie Bret Saberhagen, who suffered his fourth loss in six decisions and lasted only 42-3 innings. Knuckleballer Charlie Hough improved his record to 4-6, scattering eight hits.

The Rangers took a 3-1 lead in the third capped by Rivers' homer. Wayne Tolleson walked and was sacrificed to second

Sample singled to leftfield and got caught in a rundown as he rounded first base. Tolleson then stole home during the rundown, tying the game and Sample returned safely to first base. Rivers muscled up and

popped his two-run homer over the rightfield wall Kansas City cut the deficit to 3-2 with an unearned run in

the fourth inning. Jorge Iorg reached when Pete O'Brien misplayed a grounder. Frank White doubled and Motley

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Rivers also keyed a three-run sixth inning with a bunt single.

Curtis Wilkerson and Sample both singled. Rivers beat out a bunt single to load the bases and Wilkerson scored on Buddy Bell's doubleplay grounder. Larry Parrish singled Sample

O'Brien singled off reliever Danny Jackson and Gary Ward knocked Parrish home with a single, but O'Brien was thrown out trying to take third base. "Rivers' homer was a

welcome surprise," said a stunned Texas Manager Doug Rader. "It sure helped out." Rader added, "His bunt was just as important. It

helped us get some insurance



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL—Texas Rangers' Wayne Tolleson (3) and Billy Sample chase a bloop single off the bat of Kansas City's Willie Wilson. The Rangers defeated the Royals, 7-3, Wednesday night. (AP

Sampson-Olajuwon combo should make Rockets a playoff contender

HOUSTON (AP) - The chance to draft 7-footer Akeem Abdul Olajuwon gives the Houston Rockets the core of an excellent basketball team, starting center Ralph Sampson says.

Sampson, the National Basketball Association's rookie of the year, said the chance is very important to the franchise. The Rockets won the right to first pick in the league's draft by winning a coin flip with the Portland Trail Blazers.

Team officials have said the Rockets will choose Olajuwon, an outstanding rebounder and shot-blocker during his career at the University of Houston.

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To en "I feel like we've already made a lot of progress by .. having the opportunity to draft Akeem," Sampson said. "It sets up a strong, young nucleus when you figure in Rodney (McCray). If we can continue to put the pieces together, it's going to be a very interesting season.

PARIS (AP)

Second-seeded Chris Evert

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matches while third-seeded Smid, 7-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Lloyd, Connors advance

He agrees with NBA executives who think the Sampson-Olajuwon combination will make the Rockets a force to be reckoned with.

Olajuwon is strongest in defense and rebounds. Sampson excels in scoring, passing and filling the running lanes.

"With Akeem out there, it's going to open up my game a lot," said Sampson, the No. 1 draft pick in 1983. "I like to see the basket and use my quickness to create scoring opportunities.

'On defense, having two big shot-blockers and two big rebounders has got to help Plus, we should be able to get the ball out well and go on the fast break," Sampson said.

The 7-foot-4 Sampson averaged 21.0 points, 11.1 rebounds and 2.4 blocked shots in his rookie season. His rebounding average was the best in the Western Conference and fifth in the league. He was third in

Britain, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. One upset

occured in men's play when

Emilio Sanchez of Spain

surprised 14th-seeded

Czechoslovakian Tomas

blocked-shot ratio

The Rockets went from 14 to 24 wins with Sampson's performance and if Houston could win an additional 15 games with the Sampson-Olajuwon combination next season, the record would be 44-38 and probably good enough for a playoff spot.

Sampson will return to Virginia in the next couple of days where he will prepare for the 1984-85 season by working on the fundamentals of his game and beginning a vigorous weightlifting

"I'm going to get into the weights real heavy, Sampson said. "I would like to get up around 250 pounds or whatever amount of weight I can carry without losing any

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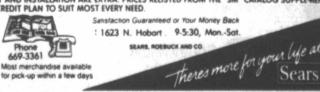
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Certificate of deposit rates went up as banks were forced to offer greater inducements to savers. leading some observers to conclude that the tight supply of lendable funds would soon result in a higher prime rate.

The dollar fell. Uncertainty can do that - it can do what no other activity of the marketplace in the past year could do. Somehow, until the

recent rise of uncertainty the credit restraints in consumer dollar had remained sturdy banking, political and and almost beyond challenge. military uncertainty. Social Observing the Security's uncertain future,

phenomenon, analysts at Shearson-American Express seemed to suggest that the worries were needless. "The Federal Reserve has the capacity to prevent any disaster." they said.

In fact, they assured customers. "If the Fed so desires, containing a deposit run on a single bank, or even on a group of banks, can be accomplished without any concessions made on monetary policy.'

Maybe so, but investor confidence of late has been tested daily, with some of the challenges resulting not from any economic change, but simply from the instantaneous transference of what once might have been an isolated fear

Confidence and fear are challenging each other as at no other time since World War II. And the reasons are familiar to everyone.

To name a few: The inability of the federal government to live within its means, the inability of Third World countries to repay their debt, the freeing of

Raising children costly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Middle income families with two children and a wife working part time spend about \$100,000 to raise each child from birth through four years of college, a study says.

In his new book, "Investing in Children: New Estimates of Parental Expenditures," Thomas J. Espenshade, a population economist, also said the number of children in the family is the chief determinant in money spent per child.

Middle-income parents of only children generally spend 54 percent more on their offspring than parents of three children spend on each child, said the study, which used figures from

"Of the three factors - parents' socioeconomic status. wife's employment status and the number of children per family - number of children has the greatest impact of expenditures per child," said the study, commissioned by The Urban Institute, a non-profit research institute.

High-income families were defined as those in which the husband held a white-collar job and attended college; medium-income, the husband held a blue-collar job and a high school degree; and low-income, the husband was a blue-collar worker with less than a high-school education.

High-income families spent \$98,300, excluding college, on each child; middle income, \$82,400; and low-income, \$74,950. "Current evidence suggests that parents vastly underestimate the amount of money they spend on their children." said William Gorham, president of The Urban

Institute. An important factor is the wife's employment status, the study said. A middle-income family in which the wife holds a full-time job will spend \$94,100 per child; the same family in which the wife stays home will spend \$76,400. Presumably child care costs are greater for the family in which two

parents hold jobs. Using a 5 percent annual inflation rate. Espenshade figured 'typical'' two-child family \$149,000 to raise a child

Reagan made training films

By MAUREEN SANTINI AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - When President Reagan visits Normandy on June 6, the 40th anniversary of D-Day, the Allied invasion of Nazi-held France, he may recall that his military service was limited to making training films because of his

As a radio announcer at WHO in Des Moines. Iowa, the president cheated on his eye examination to become a reserve officer in the 14th Cavalry Regiment so he could ride horses. "I had no particular desire to be an officer," he wrote in his

autobiography, "Where's the Rest of Me?" "Like everyone else. I thought we had already fought the last war. Still, doing correspondence courses and going to once-a-week classes wasn't too high a price to pay for getting

World War II started after he had moved to Hollywood and

was making feature films, and in April 1942, Reagan was ordered to report to Fort Mason in San Francisco. By that time, Reagan's cheating had caught up with him and

he had been tagged "limited service - eligible for corps area service command or War Department." Initially, he had been informed that no such limited service

officer would ever be called. But that was before Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor "I have no intention of doing a chapter on 'Where was I on

Dec. 7?' I was in bed asleep - how exciting can I make that?' he wrote.

After spending time at Fort Mason as a second lieutenant tracking down supplies and lost equipment. Reagan was transferred to the Air Force and assigned to Fort Roach in Los Angeles, his hometown

matter to Docket No. 5686.

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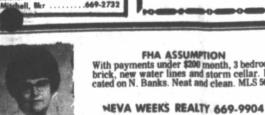
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Report says quackery growing national problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - Quackery, the use of fraudulent cures for health problems, is a growing national problem costing Americans an estimated \$10 billion a year, a House subcommittee said today.

The congressional report, the result of four years of work by committee staffers and medical and scientific experts, said quackery is thriving despite advances in medicine and legitimate cures

We now know that mistletoe has no curative power over corns, frostbite, infertility and bubonic plague," the 250-page report said. "We now know filling your mouth with milk and shaking it until it becomes butter will not cure toothaches and eating a mouse a week, as Pliny prescribed, will not prevent toothaches from occurring.

With the extension of our scientific knowledge, the practice of quackery has changed but not diminished. It has, in fact, grown in size and sophistication." it said.

The report said the quack's prime target is the senior

Quackery now invades nearly every aspect of our lives. and at points, attracts adherents with near religious zeal. The easy to recognize and somewhat comic figure of pitchmen of the past has been supplanted by sophisticated and shrewd hucksters with a keen sense of the vulnerability of potential customers, the limitations of the law and the profitability of

Quackery has become big business. Twenty-five years ago, quackery was said to cost \$1-2 billion a year. Today, it probably totals at least \$10 billion." the report said.

The report was prepared by the House Select Committee on Aging's health and long-term care subcommittee, whose chairman, Rep. Claude Pepper, called it "the most comprehensive review of quackery ever undertaken by a congressional body

Quackery is a problem of massive proportions. Billions of dollars are being ripped off." said Pepper. a Florida Democrat. Thousands of people are being harmed. Many have the last few precious moments of their lives stolen from them or suffer needlessly and no one seems to be interested in doing anything about it

He said eight victims of organized quackery schemes would testify at a hearing today. The conditions for which they sought relief include arthritis, cancer and Alzheimer's

Pepper said the subcommittee obtained more than 100 quack products in its study. Some of the quack remedies include 'moon dust." sold as a cure for arthritis, and cancer cures composed of ground diamonds and serums containing human urine and fecal matter. he said.

More than 75 percent of the products reviewed by the subcommittee were found to be dangerous or potentially harmful, according to the congressman. "In addition to the loss of what was paid for non-existent cures, individuals who purchase these products are exposing themselves to hazards ranging from blindness to the acceleration of cancer, aggravation of arthritis, convulsions, heart palpitations. insulin shock and death." Pepper said.

Convicted hitman sent to solitary confinement

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Charles V. Harrelson, convicted of killing a federal judge, is spending 15 days in solitary confinement after a guard took away a 6-inch stainless steel knife he was hiding, prison officials say.

Harrelson, 45, was sequested on Friday on orders from a prison disciplinary committee. Warden Marshall Herklotz said Wednesday

Prison guards found the knife last week during a routine search of Harrelson's cell, said Herklotz, warden of the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit

Harrelson had camouflaged the knife so that it looked like a belt buckle until it was removed from its black leather belt. Herklotz said Three weeks ago, prison officials said Harrelson apparently

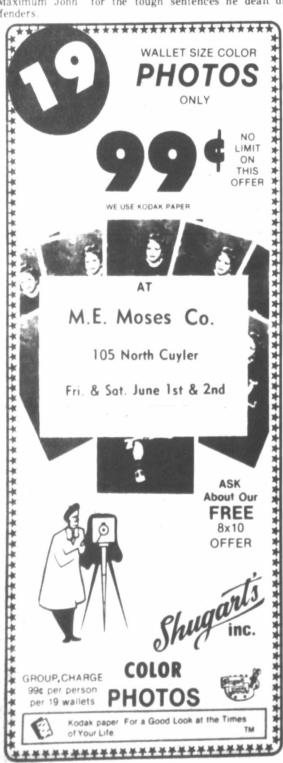
had plotted to smuggle weapons into the Eastham Unit, a maximum-security facility north of Huntsville in Houston Harrelson was transferred from the Eastham Unit to the

Ellis Unit as a precaution after investigators received a tip of help the convicted hitman escap But after an investigation, prison officials said they could find no evidence of an attempted escape plot

Harrelson is serving a 40-year state sentence for his conviction on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of cocaine

When Harrelson completes the state sentence, he must serve consecutive life terms in federal prison for the May 29, 1979, assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. in San

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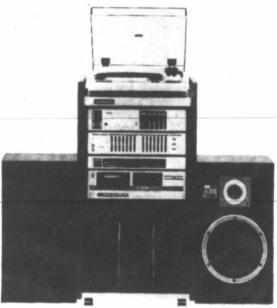
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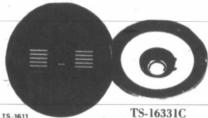
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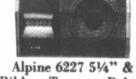
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