

Wednesday

July 31, 1985

Shultz, Shevardnadze have first discussion

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz held his first in-depth meeting with new Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today, with an agenda including arms control, human rights and the November summit between the superpowers.

The session was expected to last at least three hours. Arms control and other experts from both sides were also expected to take part.

Shevardnadze arrived at the suburban residence of U.S. Ambassador Keith F. Nyborg in a black Zil limousine flying the Soviet flag.

The Soviet minister was greeted outside by Shultz before the two men retired to a room where they were to meet over a green-covered table equipped with two microphones.

Shultz was acompanied at the residence by Max Kampelman, the chief American negotiator at Geneva arms talks; Paul Nitze, Shultz's senior advisor on weapons controls, Rozanne Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European affairs;

Moscow ambassador Arthur A. Hartman and Mark Palmer and Jack Matlock, two U.S. specialists on the Soviet Union

Among those in Shevardnadze's delegation were Viktor Komplektov, deputy foreign minister; Vladimir Lomeiko, the Soviet Foreign Ministry's press spokesman, and veteran Washington ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Officials accompanying the two men declined to make any substantive comment about the meeting, although some noted that the two had exchanged greetings Tuesday at the opening of a 35-country meeting here marking the 10th anniversary of the

In speeches to the conference Tuesday, they accused each other of breaking the promises made

Shultz, 64, and Shevardnadze, 57, were the most widely watched figures at the three-day Helsinki conference, which ends Thursday.

One of the main topics of their discussions was the November summit meeting in Switzerland between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev

Shevardnadze is the Soviet Union's first new foreign minister in nearly three decades and was named only July 2 as the unexpected successor to foreign affairs veteran Andrei Gromyko after Gromyko became the Soviet president.

Previously the Communist Party leader in the Soviet republic of Georgia, Shevardnadze has little foreign policy experience, and his appointment was widely interpreted as a move by Gorbachev to put his own stamp on Soviet for eign affairs.

The white-haired Soviet official made his international debut Tuesday at the Helsinki conference, reading steadily through a speech accusing the United States of undoing arms control efforts and meddling in the Soviet Union's internal

His speech was regarded by veteran

Kremlin-watchers as moderate, despite its accusations, and he included in it a call for increased cooperation between East and West

'If it proves possible by joint effort to dispel thunderclouds here, the sun shines brighter for everyone," he said of efforts to defuse problems in

Shultz spoke later from the same podium and accused the Soviet Union of wholesale violations of its 1975 Helsinki promises to respect human rights.

"Pious declarations are cheap," Shultz said. "Real progress can only be seen in its effect on human beings."

The 1975 Helsinki agreements wrapped up the two-year Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. The United States, Canada and all European countries except Albania participated.

Pledges and promises in the agreements covered human rights protection, European borders, security arrangements and many other topics.

SPS seeks restructuring of its rates

Southwestern Public Service Co. today filed informational packets giving advance notice of a request to restructure rates for retail electric service in the Texas communities served by the utility.

Company officials emphasized the restructuring will barely change prices

customers pay for electricity. Joe Gidden, local SPS district manager, said the request is for a rate adjustment, not a

general rate increase. "Prices to our customers will hardly increase or decrease under our rate proposal," said Bert Ballengee, SPS

president and chief executive officer 'We have had some costs to the company

go up, and some costs come down," Ballengee said. "Now we must restructure our rates to reflect those changes. But the prices customers pay for Texas retail electric service will continue to be stable.

SPS last sought and was granted an increase in base rates for retail electric service in mid-1982, Ballengee noted.

The proposal to restructure rates in rural areas of Texas served by SPS will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, probably in early September. The informational packets released at 10 a.m. today are providing advance notice of the intention to file

The proposed restructuring, Ballengee

said, "on the one hand, would increase the base-rate portion of the electric bill, and, on the other hand, would generally offset that increase by lowering the boiler fuel-cost portion of the bill. The net effect should be only slight changes in prices.

Ballengee credited decreasing costs of some SPS operations primarily to the utility's coal-fueled power plants, a softened natural gas market in the United States and lower interest costs.

Increased costs to the utility included construction of coal-fueled power plant units and of new transmission and distribution facilities, along with higher costs of most other materials and services, he said.

Lake McClellan revitalization will be topic at Gray commissioners meeting

An attempt to gain support for revitalizing the Lake McLellan Recreation Area will be discussed by the Gray County Commissioners Court when it meets tomorrow morning at

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy said discussion of future plans for Lake McLellan represents an effort by Precinct Three Commissioner Gerald Wright to gain the support of U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter (R -Amarillo) for restoration and improvements at the recreation site. Wright's precinct includes Lake McLellan, which is under the authority of the U.S. Forestry Service

Wright was unavailable for comment at

Silt has pervaded the lake over the years and is considered largely responsible for

reducing its value as a recreational area.

In other action, the commissioners court will consider requests for financial support from Groom Volunteer Ambulance Service and High Plains Food Bank of Amarillo. Kennedy said the volunteer ambulance

service wants to purchase a new ambulance and is looking for help in that endeavor. The food bank, which serves counties in the Panhandle, is asking for a \$1,000 contribution to support its work, he said.

The commissioners will also consider formally requesting the state to change the spelling on signs directing Interstate 40 motorists to the community of Boydstun from the current spelling of "Boydston." The community was named for Henry S. Boydstun, whose great - grandaughter, Bethel Robinson, Panhandle, requested the

Kennedy said the commissioners have been advised informally that the state will change the spelling at the county's request. However, he said a formal request is required of the county because it was the county that originally requested the current spelling.

In other matters, the commissioners plan

-discuss providing office space for Margie Prestige, Precinct One Justice of the Peace, who currently works out of her home in

-receive an update from the county tax assessor - collector on tax collections

-consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor

-pay salaries and bills as approved by the

SIGN OF THE TIMES — Employees of A & A Sign Co., Hereford, carefully put a new sign in place at the Burger King on North Hobart. The new sign is part of a remodelling job at the fast - food establishment. (Staff photo by Paul

Senate Republicans are unhappy with Reagan

Attempt to revive tracking instrument fails

president

WASHINGTON (AP) -Republican senators, complaining that they were "sold down the by President Reagan's refusal to endorse new taxes or delay Social Security increases, say new attempts to craft a package of spending cuts may now be almost meaningless

Senior members of the House and Senate budget committees met into the night Tuesday, exploring places to slice domestic programs. But wary senators said the best they could hope for was "half a loaf" of deficit reduction.

"The president's decision to scuttle yet another responsible budget, sponsored by Senate Republicans and Senate

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Challenger's scientists, using a

new computer program, failed

again today to restore life to their

most important science tool, a \$60

million instrument to precisely

Earlier, the shuttle's robot arm

waved a small satellite above the

spaceship, and engineers reported

that faulty heat sensors caused

Challenger's engine cutoff during

The telescope pointing device

seemed to be working better than

on previous tries and briefly locked

on the sun, but Karl Henize, an

astronomer-astronaut, reported,

"We lost the track on the boresight

and also on the right tracker...

Evidently the centering has not

launch on Monday.

succeeded.

point four telescopes at the sun.

Democrats, may well doom our final opportunity to make significant deficit reductions this year," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash

"I regret to say the president has sold us down the river again, Gorton said in a statement

The president raised the hackles of Senate Republicans on Monday when he rejected their deficit-reduction proposals including: a levy on imported oil; rnaking inflation adjustments in Social Security and other benefit programs every two years instead of annually, and adjusting personal income tax rates to account for inflation every two years instead of

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan, said Tuesday the Senate was facing up to the immense threat of annual deficits in the \$200 billion range, but said: "I'm not sure that it's fully understood by some who advise the

The top Democrats and Republicans on the House and Senate budget committee met for seven hours Tuesday, working into the late evening hours as they tried to forge an agreement before Congress leaves for its August recess at the end of the week.

'We went through almost everything" looking for agreement between the two houses, said Senate Budget Committee

glow might affect shuttle

communications and the ability of

sensitive instruments in the cargo

The satellite, called PDP, for

plasma diagnostics package, was

scheduled to be released tonight to

fly free for several hours to make

bay to collect information

other readings.

Commission

Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M

They planned to meet again today, after both sides checked with their leadership on possible compromises

House Budget Committee Chairman William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said having Social Security and taxes off the bargaining table made the discussions easier, since we know what the lay of the land

"I'm optimistic tonight that we're on the right track," Gray

Gray and Domenici both said they disagreed on levels of defense spending and some domestic

The National Aeronautics and

Space Administration announced

late Tuesday that bad sensors and

not a broken part caused the engine

The problem, in which two

5-inch-long sensors indicated fuel

pumps were overpating, is not

expected to delay the next shuttle.

Indian legislator slain

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Unidentified gunmen shot and killed a young legislator of the ruling Congress Party, his politician-wife and a party worker at the lawmaker's home in the Indian capital today and then escaped

Witnesses said the two gunmen opened fire with British-made Sten automatic guns as legislator Lalit Maken, 34, and his wife, Gitaniali, stepped out of their New Delhi residence to drive to Parliament. Maken, hit in the stomach, and

his wife ran into the house but the gunmen chased them inside and kept firing, said the lawmaker's sister-in-law, Santosh Kumari. After they gunned down the

legislator, they fired at Mrs. Maken and Balkrishan Khanna, a Congress party member, she said. The lawmaker's driver, Suresh

Malik, also was wounded in the shootings. He was listed in stable condition in Lohia Hospital.

City Police Commissioner Ved Marwah said the assassins escaped

The motive for the killings was not known, but police said they appeared to be the work of professional killers

Maken, 34, was involved in bitter trade union rivalry in the capital, where he headed federations of federal government employees and city bus workers. He also reportedly was on the "hit list" of Sikh terrorists for his alleged role in the anti-Sikh carnage following the Oct. 31 slaying of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

Maken and his wife, the then president of the National Students Union of India, the Congress party's student wing, were regarded as strong supporters of the late Sanjay Gandhi, Mrs. Gandhi's younger son and heir-apparent

Authorities sealed the capital's borders with neighboring states and launched an extensive hunt for the slayers. Police began a search of the city airport and railroad stations. Marwah announced a 100.000 rupees (\$8,335) reward for information leading to the arrest of

the two men

Gray County bridge to be rebuilt

A program that includes repair on bridges in Gray and Hemphill Counties has been approved by the State Highway and Transportation.

Amarillo District Engineer A.L. McKee said the program provides about \$11.9 million to rehabilitate 26 highway bridges in the Panhandle

The program includes the widening and replacing of the bridge deck of the McClellan Creek Bridge on State Highway 273 in Gray County

shutdown Monday

"We have not made plans yet," said McKee, explaining that the state has not selected a contractor or set any dates. The Hemphill County projects include repair on briges on FM 277 across Dad's Creek and two bridges on county roads crossing Big Timber Creek.

Statewide, the work provides \$177.6 million to upgrade 442 structures on state and Interstate Highways and \$30.7 million to improve 131 bridges in county and

city roads. The governmental funding formula for the program calls for 80 percent of the costs to be borne by the Federal Highway Administration, with the remainder coming from state and local governmental agencies.

Based on a statewide priority, a large portion of the program funds will be used to upgrade structures in east and northeast Texas. The bridge replacement rehabilitation program will have projects for 22 of the department's 24 highway districts

inside today

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Thought for today: "The laws sometime sleep, but never die." -Legal maxim.

However, one of the four solar telescopes, using its own independent tracking system, was able for a while to zero in on the sun, prompting Mission Control to remark, "Experiment 11 is seeing the sun for the first time and is

exclaimed astronaut Loren Acton,

getting good data.' "Hot dog, good to hear it."

a solar physicist. The German-made tracking

instrument had been stowed overnight while specialists developed a new computer program they hoped would solve its problems. Henize used the program to elevate the system, and reported it exhibited no jerky motions as it had on earlier attempts.

After the brief lockon, ground controllers said they would continue to work on a solution

If the pointing device doesn't work, much of the solar data Challenger's five scientists had sought would be lost

The satellite, plucked out of the cargo bay Tuesday night by an astronaut operating the 50-foot arm, studied a mysterious glow that envelops the shuttle as it speeds through invisible waves of outer space plasma. Scientists want to know more about how this

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

DOTDEE NEIL

Services for Dotdee Neil, 60, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. Mrs. Neil died Tuesday.

She moved to Pampa from Bartlesville, Okla in 1933 and married Joseph Leonard Neil in Pampa in 1943. She was a member of the Women of the Moose and was a Lutheran.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Joseph James and Virgil Calvin, both of Pampa, and John David of Odessa; a daughter, Nancy May Hardbread of Oakville, Manitoba, Canada; two sisters, Ruby Callhouse and Alberta Taylor, both of Pampa; two brothers, George W. Brothers of Nowata, Okla., and James Oscar Brothers of Pampa; and 12 grandchildren.

ABRAHAM HILDENBRAND

Services for Abraham Hildenbrand, 85, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church with the Rev. Charles Paulson, pastor, officiating, Burial was at Lutheran Cemetery in Lipscomb.

Mr. Hildenbrand died Monday Born in Russia, he moved to Pampa from Canadian six years ago and was a Lutheran. He married Kate Meller in 1920. She died in 1960.

Survivors include two sons, Henry of Wilkeson, Wash, and Harry of Perryton; three daughters, Ruth Stabel of Booker, Lola Malcolm of Odessa and Esther McAdoo of Pampa; four sisters, Lena Glasgow of Follett, Emma Laurie of Darrouzett, Leonra Dykes of Santa Ana, Calif.; and Mary Page of Aurora, Colo.; a brother, Henry Schneider of Greensburg Kans.; eight grandchildren; and three great - grandchildren.

JOSHUA LEE SWINDLE

Services for Joshua Lee Swindle, the five - month old son of Diana Swindle, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

The infant died Tuesday He was born in Pampa

Survivors include his mother; a sister, Ashley, of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgill of Pampa

THELMA MALONE

Services for Thelma R. Malone, 69, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home Mrs. Malone died this morning at her home.

She moved to Pampa in 1945 and married C.D. Malone March 5, 1934. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church and the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Darwin, Harold and Teddy, all of Pampa, and Robert of Smartsville, Calif.; two brothers, Ted and Harold Adamson, both of California; 13 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. **INEZ HOOD**

Services for Inez Hood, 77, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hood died this morning at Coronado Nursing

Born in Milo, Okla., she moved to Pampa in 1953 from Elk City, Okla. She married Sam Hood, who

Survivors include four daughters. Mave Barton of Healdton, Okla., Twila Bell of Norman, Okla., Mary Jo Moxley of Tulsa, and Wanda Smith of Dibble, Okla: three sons, M.D. Hood and Jerry Hood, both of Pampa, and R.D. Hood of Guthrie, Okla.; three sisters, Laura Messer of California; Mattie Sadler of Calumet, Okla., and Ruby Earle of Craig, Colo.; one brother, Marvin Warren of Elk City, Okla., 16 grandchildren; and five great - grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain			Celanese	125	up14
provided by Wheele	r Eva	ns of	DIA	171/4	dn %
Pampa			Halliburton	30%	up %
Wheat		2.84	HCA	48 16	up%
Milo		4.35	Ingersoll-Rand	52%	NC
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fire report

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

CORONADO COMMUNITY

hospital

Admissions David Fisher, Pampa Venita Fisher, Pampa Tammy Reid, Pampa Foster Whiteley,

Pampa Caroline Bichsel. Pampa Donald Bridges, Pampa

Woody Pond, Pampa Antionette Williams, Pampa Velora McGee, Pampa

David Rise, Pampa Donald Dunham, Cathy Phillips, Pampa

Linda Butler, Pampa Barbara Hollingsworth, Pampa Monica Urban, Pampa Aaron Love, Spearman

Births Mr. and Mrs. Jim Whatley, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals Nell Clark, Pampa Allen David, Pampa Jimmie Davis, Pampa Carol Dout, Pampa Jack Furnish, Pampa Janet Hensley, Pampa

Caroline Hulsey

Earl Meeker, Pampa Garland Potts, Pampa Rhonda Randall

Pampa LaPhane Weaver Pampa

Jana Whatley, Pampa Joyce Wopperer Pampa Tina Moore, Canadian Lois Morgan, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lucy Skipper, McLean Connie Woodard

Dismissals Aileen Mills and infant, Willow Okla

Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7

TUESDAY, July 30 Patricia Cabrales, 412 E. Craven, reported a theft under \$20 at a laundry building on South Cuyler.

Gaye L. Eastham, 710 N. Banks, reported an assault at the address; a subject struck her with

John William Hurst, 2404 Charles, reported a burglary and forced entry at the address. Violation of the city's abandoned vehicle ordinance was reported at 2233 Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY, July 31 Traffic offenses were reported at 700 E. Browning; a subject fled from police on a

An attempt to evade arrest was reported at Tyng and Anne streets A suspicious person was reported at 500 W

Hit and run damage was reported at 400 N. Lowry; a neighborhood watch sign was damaged.

Arrests TUESDAY, July 30

Barbara Bakke, 29, Davis Trailer Park, was arrested at the police department on a charge of capias pro fine (outstanding unpaid warrant).

Janie Branch, 23, 733 N. Zimmer, was arrested at the police department on a warrant from another department. Branch was released when fines were

WEDNESDAY, July 31

Candace Sue Mathis, 19, 2615 Navajo, was arrested at the intersection of Anne and Tyng on charges of public intoxication and evading arrest.

Rodney L. Fisher, 19, 515 N. Starkweather, was arrested at 600 N. Yeager on charges of driving while intoxicated and other traffic offenses.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

TUESDAY, July 30

A 1976 Ford, driven by Katherine Jean Boyd, 1500 Williston, and a 1982 Chrysler, driven by Betty Rollins Riley, 1018 N. Wells, collided at the intersection of 26th Street and Perryton Parkway. Boyd was cited for failure to provide proof of insurance and failure to yield right-of-way parking lot to roadway. Leslie Korene Egley was cited for permitting operation of an uninsured

A 1974 Chevrolet, driven by Burt McClure, 11111/2 S. Hobart, collided with a legally parked 1979 Chevrolet at 1000 Terry Road

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION Pampa Singles are to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at

the Putt Putt Golf Course for an evening of putt putt golf — dutch treat. For more information, call

South Africa recalls ambassador-designate

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Against a backdrop of rising official criticism in the United States, the white-minority government has recalled its ambassador-designate from Washington for consultations.

The government also announced Tuesday it would restrict attendance at riot victims' funerals, closing one of the last legal avenues of peaceful protest in South Africa

The Foreign Ministry announced that Herbert Beukes, who was named ambassador-designate on June 3, was being called back, but a spokesman refused to say why.

The South African action followed the Reagan administration's recall of its ambassador, Herman Nickel, in June and its sharp criticism of South Africa's racial segregation policy of apartheid, under which 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks

Both houses of the U.S. Congress have approved legislation that would penalize South Africa economically for its policies, but they have yet to agree on a

compromise measure. Beukes has been the deputy chief of mission at the South African Embassy in Washington. In a

States, he was not allowed to formally present his ambassador's credentials to President Reagan.

Foreign Minister R.F. Botha has been annoyed by Washington's cities and towns on July 21.

diplomatic rebuff by the United recall of Nickel and recent statements by the U.S. State Department criticizing the state of emergency which the South African government declared in 36

City briefs

GARAGE SALE: 1928 Evergreen. Thursday, 12-5 p.m. Friday, 10-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 ? Freezer, fishing tackle, lots of odds and ends, mens, womens and jr's clothing, baby things, toddler clothing, Christmas items, no early birds, no checks.

AUDITIONS FOR the ACT I Chautauqua production of the melodrama THE SALVATION OF SAVANNAH SUE continue Thursday night at 6 p.m. on the 7th floor of the Hughes building. Still needed are a hero and heroine.

YARD SALE: ping pong table. household miscellaneous, clothes, some furniture left. Wednesday thru Sunday. 832 Beryl. 665-5300.

TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m LIKE CHICKEN Fried Steak?

We serve the best in the West and that's not all. Come and find out. Vegetables served Tuesday and Thursday Epp's Snack Shack, 665-6716, 2 miles east on Hiway 60.

Annual Warehouse Sale. Through Saturday on the sidewalk at Sarah's, South side, Coronado

SARAH'S - TINKUM'S Semi

LOOK! UP in the sky! It's a bird...no it's a plane...it's Pampa Aircrafts Ping Pong Express. Over Pampa Mall, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.

669-1007 P.O. Box 939 PAMPA MOTHERS of Twins meeting Thursday, August 1, 8 p.m. Mary Ellen and Harvester

Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

MEALS on WHEELS



of group aims a cardboard cutout of a rocket launcher. He lost both his parents in the 1982

Amal militia. (AP Laserphoto)

Car bomb explodes near Israeli patrol in Arnoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A suicide bomber detonated his explosive-laden car near an Israeli patrol in the southern Lebanese town of Arnoun today, and a witness said three soldiers and five Lebanese were killed.

However, an Israeli army statement said two soldiers were slightly wounded in the attack and taken to a hospital. It said they were part of a patrol to prevent terrorist activities in the security zone north of the Israeli border.

Israeli military sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said preliminary reports indicated that the driver and one other Lebanese were killed in the explosion.

There was no way immediately

to reconcile the conflicting casualty reports, and no claim of responsibilty for the blast.

A U.N. official said peacekeeping soldiers heard an explosion in the area of Arnoun followed by heavy machine gun fire Journalists based in the market

town of Nabatiyeh near Arnoun said the explosion occurred at 8 a.m. at the public square facing Husseinieh mosque. One injured Lebanese, who was rushed from Arnoun to the hospital

in Nabatiyeh told reporters he saw "at least three Israeli soldiers laying dead and two others being treated for wounds." The injured witness, who spoke

on condition he not be identified said at least five Lebanese

Union to file overtime suit

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas State Employees Union was scheduled to file a federal lawsuit today seeking to get overtime pay for exployees of the Texas Department of Corrrections.

Bill Adler, communications coordinator for the union, said the suit would be filed in Houston but details of the case would be revealed at a Capitol news conference

Generally, Adler said, the suit asks that the agency be forced to comply with the federal Fair Labor Standards Act and to pay for overtime work dating back to Feb. 19 when the U.S. Supreme Court held that the FLSA applies to public employees.

Clarendon College to offer ranch and feedlot courses

The Pampa Center of Clarendon College plans to offer a series of college courses from the Ranch and Feedlot Operations Program at Clarendon College beginning

The first course to be offered will be Beef Cattle Production, which will deal with the economics of beef cattle production. It will cover such areas as selection of records for economically important traits, including reproduction, gainability

and carcass value, inheritance, systems of breeding, production programs and management practices

The course will be taught by Jack H. Moreman, director of ranch and feedlot operations at Clarendon College. He is a rancher, who formerly taught at Texas Christian University. He had been a ranch

feed yard in Hereford.

Arnoun is near the Crusaders-built medieval castle of Beaufort, four miles from the Israeli frontier

civilians were killed in the blast.

The witness said the suicide bomber, parked at Arnoun's Barakeh Square, waited until the Israeli foot patrol, accompanied by an armored personnel carrier, was close to his car. Then he detonated the bomb.

The bombing occurred at the edge of the security zone the Israeli forces left in a southern Lebanon after withdrawing most of the troops from Lebanon in June.

Wednesday's bombing was the fourth suicide attack this month against Israeli troops and their militia allies of the South Lebanon Army which man the border buffer

zone.
During May and June Palestinian guerrillas and Amal members battled for control of three Palestinian refugee camps.

Couple didn't know

man who took mail

SKELLYTOWN - The boxholders on a rural Skellyown mail route who had checks stolen from their mailbox last week said a report that the suspect in the theft was a friend of a family member is

The checks were stolen from the mailbox of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Fleetwood. Skellytown Postmaster Theresa Hinds was quoted in a Pampa News story last week as saying she understood that Larry Don Lorenz, who is charged with the theft, was a friend of one of the members of the family.

However, Mrs. Fleetwood said this week that no member of her family knows Lorenz and had never heard of him before he was superintendent and managed a arrested in connection with the

Weather focus

Mostly sunny with the highs in the 90s. Low in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Tuesday, 92.

REGIONAL FORECASTS By The Associated Press

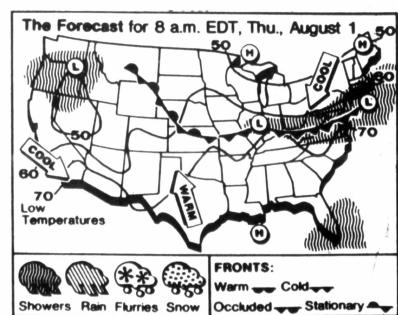
North Texas: Sunny and hot through Thursday, fair and warm tonight. Highs mid 90s to near 102. Lows tonight in the mid

South Texas: Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers in southeast. Highs through Thursday upper 80s immediate coast and barrier islands to the 90s and near 100 inland. Lows tonight near 80 immediate coast and barrier islands to the 70s inland.

East Texas: Fair and warm tonight. Low in the mid 70s. Winds calm. Thursday...fair and hot. High

in the mid 90s. Light variable

West Texas: Fair tonight. Isolated late afternoon and evening thunderstorms panhandle and far west otherwise generally sunny very warm to hot days and fair nights through Thursday. Highs through Wednesday low 90s to mid 90s north and far west to upper 90s south .. except low 90s to near 104 Big Bend country. Lows tonight upper 60s to mid 70s.. Except near 60 southwest mountains.



EXTENDED FORECASTS Friday through Sunday North Texas- No rain expected. Highs 90s. Lows 70s.

West Texas- Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes and isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 60s and 70s. Highs 90s except

upper 80s mountains to near 100 Big Bend. South Texas- Sunny and hot days, fair and mild nights. Isolated afternoon showers coast Lows 70s except near 80 coast. Highs 90s, except upper 80s coast and near 100 southwest.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy with hot days through Thursday. Highs 98 to 105. Lows tonight in the 70s. New Mexico: Partly cloudy

tonight with scattered thundershowers continuing. Showers most numerous with locally heavy rainfall possible over mountains and west. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs Thursday..70s and 80s mountains with mid 80s to the 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight. 40s and 50s mountains to the 60s

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Texas-size ranch to hold Texas-size party

DALHART, Texas (AP) - It was a Texas-size ranch from which legendary and mythical tales of the

Each year, this Panhandle town holds a Texas-size party in honor of the XIT and the men and women who worked it.

The ranch's history is a tale of superlatives as is the festival Dalhart residents have created in

For three days, beginning Thursday, Dalhart's population will swell from its usual 7,200 to at least 50,000 as people flock to the far northwest corner of the state for the 49th Annual XIT Rodeo and Reunion, which boasts the world's largest amateur rodeo as well as the world's biggest free barbecue.

The event was begun 49 years ago as a reunion for cowhands of the XIT, which in the late 1800s and early 1900s was known as the

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world's largest fenced ranch.

Its three million acres - all in Texas - stretched from what now is Lubbock to the Panhandle border in an irregular strip about 30 miles wide, and during its nearly 40 years of operation, the XIT employed thousands of people.

The ranch was bought from the state by two Chicago business brothers, who agreed to build the Lone Star State's capitol as payment. Though the ranch has been sold into smaller ranches and farms since its heyday, the capitol constructed from the proceeds of the XIT still stands in Austin.

Throughout the years, the Dalhart reunion has turned into more than a get-together for old cowhands, and now attracts visitors from all parts of the country, organizers said recently.

"We have people who have been coming for years, and they had Nancy Hanbury, information director for the event. "One Georgia couple was passing along the highway one year, saw our signs and stayed. They've been back every year since.

A California family likewise happened upon the XIT Reunion 17 years ago, and has returned every August, Mrs. Hanbury said.

"It's unusual enough and fun enough to draw the people," she

Along with the rodeo, three country-and-western dances, and a parade, the reunion offers enough free food for all.

Thursday night, visitors can savor stew. Friday evening, they wait for watermelon. And Saturday, attendees bite down on barbecue

All the food is paid for through donations or money taken in at the dances, Mrs. Hanbury said.

"It's not a profit-making event. We hope to always break even,' she said

When the reunion first was organized, hundreds of men who worked the XIT attended, said Dessie Hanbury, who manages the XIT Museum in Dalhart.

"It's hard to know how many men worked for the XIT, but in the early days, we had about 400 men, plus their families, coming here, she said.

The mother-in-law of Nancy Hanbury, Dessie Hanbury, said only three former cowhands are known to be living. With time, it's just been cut

down. But we know of these three. and we think they're coming this year," she said.

Ira Taylor of nearby Amarillo is one of those cowhands who does plan to attend this year's reunion.

"I've went to all them (reunions), except last year. It's something special," Taylor said recently.

While he enjoys the Dalhart reunions, Taylor said he holds different feelings for the XIT. "It wasn't like any other outfit. It

was pretty low ... I only worked there as long as I had to," he said, adding that he is one who believes most of the grandiose tales of the



WHAT A MUG—Scotty Stone of Greenville and his bulldog Sir Winston pose after the dog won the Most Wrinkles prize at a pet show during the

1983 "Where the Heck is Merit?" celebration in Greenville recently. (AP Laserphoto)

White-winged dove season in jeopardy, officials say

The Lower Rio Grande Valley stands to lose millions of dollars in tourism business this fall if the white-winged dove season is called off, officials say

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission was scheduled to meet early today to discuss the matter, which surfaced because of an unusually low white-winged dove population this year

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service already has cut the two-weekend season in September to one weekend.

The Texas commission could scratch the season altogether, which draws about 45,000 hunters to the Rio Grande Valley each

"It's traditionally a major hunting event in Texas going back 40 years or more," said Ron George, a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in

The white-winged dove hunting season means millions of dollars a year in business for the Lower Rio Grande Valley, said another biologist Gary Waggerman of the agency's office in McAllen.

'We're talking money," he said. The department itself stands to lose a quarter of a million dollars from the white-winged dove

Hunters have to purchase the \$6 each stamps before they are licensed to hunt white-winged doves. Proceeds from the stamps goes to land purchase to increase natural habitats for wildlife, Waggerman said.

Wildlife experts say the white-winged dove population is down because its normal habitat of citrus trees was severely damaged by the winter freeze of 1983

"About 54 percent of the citrus

acreage was bulldozed," George said. "The remaining citrus has been severely pruned to remove dead limbs.

Many birds have nested in surrounding brush, but heavy rains in June and early July washed away the nests and the eggs, George said.

Spring breeding counts, he said, indicated 361,000 white-winged doves in the valley, the primary spot for hunting the fowl.

"The majority of the white-winged breeding population is found south of San Antonio, Uvalde, Alpine and El Paso," he said, adding that 90 percent of the population is in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Waggerman said closing the season this year would save about 135,000 birds and put the valley in

The hidden handicap

Dyslexia - the hidden handicap - the so-called "word blindness" first described by scientists in the 1890s.

I remember my mother telling me that a friend of mine and his little sister had dyslexia. "Oh, they're retarded," I thought. "Funny, they didn't seem retarded when I knew them." I was in grade school at the time

My next encounter with dyslexia came when a boy in my journalism class in college told me he had dyslexia. I knew he wasn't retarded. He was brilliant, probably borderline genius. But a story that might take me 20 minutes to write took him two hours of painstaking labor. And then after we edited the story, he would spend even more time going over the corrections, constantly leafing through the dictionary

Dyslexia is not a form of retardation, though that is a common misconception about the condition. It is a language disability characterized by difficulty in learning how to read, write and spell. Dyslexics usually reverse letters and words: "b" for "d", "q" for "p", "saw" for "was," "quite" for "quiet," and many others. Sometimes dyslexics are confused about directions (right and left, up and down, yesterday and tomorrow), uncertain about right or left handedness and have difficulties in mathematics. Their problems may range from mild to severe.

Dr. Bill and Martha Boswell spoke of their personal encounter with dyslexia to the Downtown Kiwanis Club recently. The Boswell's daughter, Robin, is believed to have dyslexia, a diagnosis arrived at after many years of heartache for the whole family.

'We first suspected the problem when Robin was in kindergarten," Dr. Boswell said. At home Robin was "rambunctious, on the move, aggressive, sharp as a tack," he said. Yet at kindergarten, the teachers hardly knew she was in the room. This outgoing child became quiet and withdrawn in the classroom, he said. And, even through the first and second grades, she did not do well, although she seemed quite intelligent at home.

The Boswells decided that perhaps Robin was immature for the class, so they held her back a year. Still she was an "underachiever" he said. "So we decided to apply parental pressure, a little authority. We got nowhere with discipline. No matter what we did, she was not doing the work at school.

And children being as children can be, teased her, telling her she was stupid, Dr. Boswell said. And she began agreeing with them.

A ray of light appeared for Robin and her parents, when Dr Boswell heard Pampa Mason Gene Gates tell of the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas in Lubbock which offers help for dyslexics and learning disabled young people. Dr. Boswell told Gates of his problems with Robin. Gates got the Boswells in touch with Betty Roy, director of the center, who suggested Robin undergo a

"Pampa's school system was "ery cooperative with us," Dr. Boswell said. Through the school district, Robin was given the necessary tests which showed that according to whether the tests were given orally or through writing, Robin's IQ ranged from a learning disabled 60 to a lower - level genius range of 130 - a clear indication of dyslexia

'Thanks to the Scottish Rite and local Masonic lodges, we received the financial and moral support for Robin and Martha to go to the center," Dr. Boswell said.

The two spent six weeks at the center this summer, learning the alphabetic phonics curriculum developed by the center for teaching

Mrs. Boswell, a certified grade school teacher, is now also a qualified language therapist. During her intensive six - week training, she learned to teach children through three senses seeing, hearing and touching.

Most children are able to learn through simply seeing and hearing, she said. However, a dyslexic child need the added help of being able to touch what they are learning. "They're three - dimensional learners," she said. Alphabetic phonics curriculum incorporates all of the three senses.

A writing frame is also used to help students establish the proper position and allow them to use the large muscles of the upper arm which somehow helps them remember what they learn, she said. And the dyslexic children are drilled in the alphabet and use of the

dictionary to help them in their studies. Because of the Scottish Rite Learning Center "there's hope for

us," Dr. Boswell told his fellow Kiwanians

And for other parents of dyslexics out there who think they have no hope, contact the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas, 602 Avenue Q, Lubbock 79408, telephone (806) 747-3268. The services of the learning center are free. It is funded by contributions from Masons and the public.

And for you dyslexics who think you have no hope either. Believe it or not, you're not alone. Your fellow dyslexics include Leonard da Vinci, Hans Christian Anderson, Thomas Edison, Aibert Einstein, General George S. Patton, Woodrow Wilson and Nelson Rockefeller.

chairman of Getty Oil Co. says the Pennzoil alleges that when The court document stated Texaco acquired Getty Oil last Petersen told Fortune magazine in company reluctantly approved a year, it forced Getty to break a an early 1984 interview that Getty

HOUSTON (AP) — The former billion lawsuit against Texaco Inc. according to Petersen's deposition. according to the deposition. merger with Pennzoil because the deal was a "bird-in-handish situation," according to court

But former Getty chairman Sidney R. Petersen also said in a deposition presented as evidence Tuesday that even after the merger was approved, Getty continued to look for another

Peterson's deposition, taken by Pennzoil attorneys, came out in federal court during the third week of testimony in Pennzoil's \$15 previous agreement to merge with Pennzoil. But Texaco contends

Pennzoil and Getty never had a valid definitive agreement for their proposed merger. Texaco paid \$10.1 billion - or \$125 a share — for Getty's outstanding stock in what is the

second largest merger in U.S. corporate history Getty began looking for another buyer by Jan. 1, 1984, just days

after Pennzoil announced its tender offer for Getty stock.

Oil sought another buyer even after Pennzoil offered to acquire 16 million shares - or 20 percent - of Getty Oil stock at \$100 a share.

We thought there was a better deal out there, but it (the Pennzoil proposal) was bird-in-the-handish situation. We approved the deal, but we didn't favor it," Petersen, who lives in California, was quoted as telling the magazine.

Petersen said in his deposition that Geoffrey Boisi, an investment banker with Goldman, Sachs & Co. told him that Pennzoil's offer could attract 30 percent of the outstanding shares

The Getty Oil management previously had agreed with the J. Paul Getty Museum and Gordon Getty, as trustee for the Sarah C. Getty Trust, that the company was for sale, but not at \$100 a share,

Former Getty official confirms Texaco offer

Petersen said, "\$110 would not have been unreasonable.

Pennzoil is not seeking dissolution of the Texaco-Getty



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Author says Texas shaped U.S. history United States secure as a

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) -Texas and its revolution helped shape America and played a key part in U.S. history, according to Texas author and historian T.R. Fehrenbach.

So he thinks it's only fitting that the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration be one that is "second only to the signing of the Declaration of Independence."

Fehrenbach addressed the summer meeting of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association on

'When Texas won its independence in 1836 it made the was so decisive to the Mexican government, there is a lasting humility we Americans should be able to understand. A native Texan, Fehrenbach is populational and a series of the series of

continent," he said. "The defeat

president of a San Antonio publishing company, a columnist and the author of 17 non-fiction

Commercialism of Texas' 150th birthday can't be avoided, he said. but Texans should remember the purpose of the celebration.

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Opinion

The U.S. acting like Soviet Union

Andrija Artukovic is back in a Long Beach, Calif., prison following four months of virtual solitary confinement in Missouri. But the case of the 85-year-old former Croatian official accused of war crimes by the government of Yugoslavia remains no less puzzling and his treatment little more humane.

Artukovic has still been convicted of nothing. The government of Yugoslavia, however, wants to try him as a war criminal. It says he was a Nazi collaborator. U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown tentatively ordered him extradited last March and reaffirmed his decision in May. Artukovic is appealing.

Since March, however, the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigation has treated Artukovic much as you would expect a political prisoner to be_ treated in the Soviet Union: as a man without rights.

Artukovic is in failing health—and has been since his arrest in the middle of the night last November. Despite his frailty, which along with other reasons (including his insistence on his innocence and apparent belief in ultimate vindication) makes it highly unlikely that he will flee, the court has consistently refused to release him on bail. His only comfort came from visits by his family

Then OSI decided to transfer him to a prison hospital in Springfield, Mo., some 2,000 miles from his family in Seal Beach, Calif. In Springfield, Artukovic was not allowed outside for recreation and got few visits. His son says his father lost at least 10 pounds and deteriorated mentally from this form of solitary confinement.

Last month, Magistrate Brown ordered the OSI to return Artukovic to Long Beach by July 19 or he would have him released on bail. Not wanting to lose its prize prisoner, OSI complied.

But the fact remains that Artukovic is being denied bail for the flimsiest of reasons. Indeed, when had a bail hearing scheduled with a federal magistrate other than Brown, that judge indicated he might by willing to grant bail. But Chief U.S. District Judge Manuel L. Real stepped in and returned the case to Brown. Bail denied.

Returning Artukovic to Long Beach was a step in the right direction, but it falls far short. There is no reason to believe this bedridden old man will suddenly take flight and go into hiding. He should be released to his family to await his appeal.

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a 'country club prison.

The real cause of famine

BY DAVID OSTERFIELD

The popular explanation of the current famine in Africa is the drought. But is this convincing? The North American Great Plains has major droughts about every twenty years, the most severe being the 1934-36 Dust Bowl. A major drought was recorded in California in 1977 and the 1975-76 drought in England was labeled "unprecedented" in its severity. Yet none of these resulted in famine. In fact, the 1977 California harvest was a record high. And food production in England increased by 15 percent between 1975 and

Why is it that droughts occur in all parts of the world but, with a few exceptions, famines are confined to Africa?

The United Nations (UN) has listed 24 African countries as threatened by famine. These countries have one thing in common. They have all pursued policies which amount to nothing short of an assault on agriculture. The policies include the following. **Marketing Boards**

The stated purpose of these Boards, which are found in most of the 24 countries including Ethiopia, is to insulate the farmer from price fluctuations. In fact, the boards are typically used to raise government revenue. The farmer is forced to sell his produce to the board which, because it is a government monopoly, need pay him only a fraction of its actual market value. The typical farmer in Tanzania receives about 10 percent of the value of his produce. In Kenya it is 15 percent and in Ghana 20 percent. Adding insult to injury, the farmer must then pay taxes on the income he does receive.

Outlawing Middlemen The Boards could not operate as revenue agents if farmers were free to sell their produce elsewhere. Thus, the private sale of food has been outlawed or severely restricted in many countries In Ethiopia and Tanzania, for example, those caught violating the prohibition are beaten or

In order to stimulate local industry and to appease a small but politically powerful urban elite, private foreign investment has been discouraged and foreign-owned companies have been nationalized. Tariffs, subsidies and licensing restrictions have been enacted. These policies have allowed local manufacturers to sell their goods at well above free-market levels. This means that the African farmer must confront artificially inflated prices with an artificially deflated income.

State farms are notoriously inefficient. While other socialist countries such as China have been dismantling them, African countries have been busy creating them. Ghana established large state farms in the 1960s. Tanzania began its Ujama Program in 1970, resettling some 13 of its 18 million people onto collective villages. Its per capita food output fell 15 percent in ten years. A food exporter in 1970, it imported over \$16 million worth of food in 1980. Mozambique became independent in 1975 and promptly created state collectives. Within 5 years per capita food output fell 12 percent. In Ethiopia state farms comprise 4 percent of the land, receive 90 percent of the state's agricultural investment, but 80 percent of them operate at a loss. Yet the ten-year plan calls for a doubling of the state farm sector.

Land Reform

Several countries, including Mozambique, Zaire and Tanzania, have implemented land reform, but Ethiopia's is the best known. Contrary to the way it is depicted by the media, much of Ethiopia is extremely fertile. It would be the breadbasket of Africa, agronomists said, were its development not retarded by feudalism. In 1975 the new Marxist government nationalized all land, feudalism ended; "Ethiopian Socialism" began. Instead of development, farm output, low to begin with, declined. Why? The principle of land distribution was to allocate to each family enough land to feed

itself but no more. The use of hired labor was prohibited, as was the private sale of farm produce and machinery. The primary purpose of the reform said the UN, which applauded it as "progressive" and "forward-looking," was to prevent the emergence of "commercial agriculture" by making farm plots too small for machinery to be economically viable. Thus, the reform changed little. Under feudalism the farmer had little incentive to produce. Under socialism he has even less. Over 60 percent of Ethiopia is arable. But only 10 percent is cultivated. As one authority commented: "The low rate of land use may be attributed to lack of motivation to produce anything beyond subsistence levels.

It is hardly surprising that these policies produced shortages. Indeed, it would have been surprising if they had not.

The famine in Africa is a tragedy. It is all the more tragic because it need not have happened. There is no need for it to happen again. Wherever farmers have been exposed to market incentives. food output has increased. This is true not only outside Africa but inside as well, as the 5 percent increase in per capita food production in both Malawi and the Ivory Coast during the 1970s shows. But India provides the most instructive example. After its highly interventionist, if not socialist, policies led to famine in the early 1970s, India abandoned price controls on food. By 1977 it had become not only self-sufficient but also a grain exporter. And it accumulated a grain reserve of 22 million tons, enabling it to manage the severe drought of 1979 without food imports.

If African leaders wish to end the recurrent famines they would do well to take a look at India. abandon their socialist policies and permit the free market to operate.

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1985. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 31, 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major-general in the Continental Army after offering his help to the rebelling American colonies. Lafayette went on to serve under George Washington at the Battle of Brandywine and at Valley Forge. and later played a role in the British defeat at Yorktown.

On this date

Ten years ago: In a speech to the Helsinki conference, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said, "No one should try to dictate to other peoples ... the manner in which they ought to manage their internal

Five years ago: The White House handed out copies of State Department cables in which a U.S. diplomat described a 1978 trip by President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy as "a very positive event" with "no negative fallout."



Paul Harvey

In Jamestown, they try

We're not doing nothing about escalating street crime

Jamestown, North Dakota - with citizen volunteers patrolling the streets - has reduced vandalism 30.6 percent in one year.

The volunteers spend their own money for fuel, drive their own cars and give up evenings at home for "patrol duty."

And with the official benediction of Jamestown's Chief of Police and the complete cooperation of patrol officers When the citizen watchers weary of the tedious

assignment, they re-read this something written by an anonymous cop. QUOTE: "I am the man. I have been where you fear to

I have seen what you fear to see, done what you

All these things I have done for you I am the man you lean upon, the man you cast your scorn upon

The man you bring your troubles to. All these men I've been for you.

The man you call the man in blue is just a man, just like you

And through the years I've come to see I cannot

be all you ask of me. So take this badge; take this gun. Will you take

Will anyone?

And when you watch a person die and when you hear a battered baby cry then do you think that you can be all these things you ask of me?" In Jamestown they know they can't - but at least

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Capital spending plans are near record high. They plan to build inventory and to add more

employees They anticipate economic activity remaining

strong through this year and next year They expect inflation to remain under control; only 21 percent anticipate any price increases in

the next three months This projects a non-food inflation rate for this year of about 4 percent.

Professional economists frequently embarrass

These quarterly reports have never proved an embarrassment to the NFIB. Happy New Year! (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Criticism by conservatives misplaced

By William A. Rusher

Reading the comments of some of my conservative colleagues on President Reagan's handling of the hostage crisis, one gets the impression that their basic emotion on the subject is an obscure but powerful sense of dissatisfaction. Since no other convenient means of venting this dissatisfaction suggests itself, they are railing at Mr. Reagan like a flock of angry blackbirds. They are wrong.

In the first place, as I have pointed out, Mr. Reagan managed to bring the hijacked passengers home without yielding to a single one of their captors' demands - a remarkable feat in the circumstances. The decisive factor was probably the threat of a fresh U.S. military intervention in Lebanon - something that both Syria and the Soviet Union would give a great deal to avoid.

In the second place, to criticize Mr. Reagan at this point is like trying to review a play at the end of the first act. The story is patently not over: The whole retaliation scenario remains to be played out - and it may well be delayed substantially by the need to weigh the fate of those remaining seven hostages in the Bekaa Valley. If no retaliation ever ensues, that will indeed be the time, and the occasion, for condemnation. But it is scarcely here yet, and such spasms as Norman Podhoretz's ex

post facto proposal of "an ultimatum followed by military strikes of great severity if the hostages were not immediately released" (a course that would probably have resulted in the slaughter of all of them) are simply embarrassing.

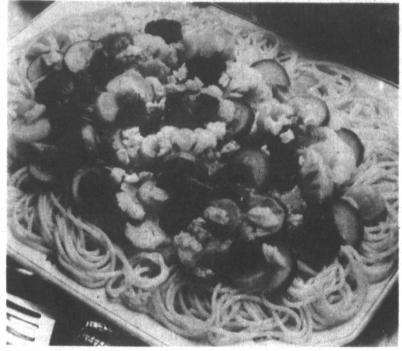
Thirdly, the American public would do well to bear in mind the distinction between sentiments appropriate to a highly satisfactory outcome of Act I of this drama and the understandable exasperation of Israel and its friends over some of the dialogue that managed to get onto American television during the crisis. A weary, befuddled hostage or two spoke sympathetically of the Shiite cause (whatever that is); mebody in the administration drew,

or allowed to be drawn, an unjustified parallel (George Will's complaint) between kidnapped Americans and detained Lebanese; Syrian President Assad managed to appear transiently benign, despite his own long record of complicity with terrorism. Is Israel's case so fragile that it is vulnerable to pinpricks of that size?

"Life is short, and the art long; the occasion instant, decision difficult, experiment perilous." The American people know very well the necessities of this situation — and also its dangers. They haven't by a long shot lost their confidence in Ronald Reagan's ability (and determination) to handle it. Nor should they.

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FOOD



FRESH VEGETABLES are a quick, easy way to dress up a pasta dish.

Garden-fresh pasta

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor**

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If you've ever tasted pasta primavera in a restaurant or had it at a dinner party, you know why it's time you

It's quite easy and you may vary the vegetables used. This is an attractive and healthy way to eat. The fresh vegetables in bite-sized chunks are poached briefly and served over pasta. To make it even quicker, this version has a canned clam sauce mixed with the vegetables

PASTA WITH CLAM AND VEGETABLE SAUCE

ounces spaghetti. linguine or fettucine Water cup sliced carrots cup broccoli florets cup cauliflower florets cup sliced zucchini.

cut in quarters cans (10 1/2 ounces each) white or red clam spaghetti sauce

Cook pasta according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a medium skillet bring 1/2 inch water to a boil. Add carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and zucchini. Simmer, covered, until almost tender, about 4 minutes.

Drain off water. Add clam sauce. simmer, covered, for 1 minute. Drain portions. pasta and place in a serving dish.

Spoon clam and vegetable sauce over

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 portions

CLAM AND FISH STEW

can (10 1/2 ounces) white clam spaghetti sauce

can (8 ounces) tomato sauce cup water

cup green peppers, cut in 1/2-inch squares cup minced onions

teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed teaspoon salt

pound fresh or frozen fish fillets (partially thawed)

Strain out clams from clam sauce;

In a medium saucepan combine clam liquid, tomato sauce, water, green peppers, onions, thyme and salt. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, until peppers are tender, about 10 minutes.

Cut fish into chunks; add to sauce. Simmer, covered, until fish turns opaque, about 5 minutes. Add reserved clams. Simmer, uncovered, for 1 minute.

Serve over steamed rice, if desired. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4

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Endless summer pastabilities

Summer is the season of picnics and parties, brunches and backyard barbecues. But, cooking for summer celebrations is not always something I like to do. Summer is just too hot for heavy dishes, too hectic for elaborate meals, and too precious for spending a lot of time in the

For me the answer to summer cooking is versatile pasta. Cold summer pasta salads can be cooked ahead. Light sauces make for light pasta for the diet conscious. I've even discovered pasta hors d'oeuvres. There are elegant, gourmet pasta recipes that will delight family and friends.

For parties, a pasta buffet bar is a more sophisticated and appropriate twist on the traditional outdoor summer fete. Choose several of your favorite pasta dishes, open a few bottles of wine. light the candles and you've got the basis for a fabulous party. One of my favorite buffet dishes is this refreshing pasta fruit salad:

PASTA FRUIT BUFFET SALAD (Makes 12 servings) 4 c. elbow macaroni 2 c. dairy sour cream 2 c. creamed cottage cheese 1/4 c. chopped pecans 1 t. salt

½ t. cinnamon 2 c. orange sections 2 cans (20.5 oz. each) pineapple chunks, drained crisp salad greens 2 cans (26 oz. each) apricot

halves, drained Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. Mix together macaroni, sour cream, cottage cheese, nuts, one orange sections, pineapple and three tablespoons of the pineapple syrup. Toss lightly and chill. Mound on salad greens; surround with apricots. Garnish with cinnamon, if desired. Serve with additional sour cream, if desired.

Pasta perks up afternoon picnics, too - mixed with tuna, seafood or vegetables, a pasta salad is an impressive substitute for the usual potato salad. All vouneed to add are some crusty rolls, a bunch of juicy green grapes and a thermos of something cold and you'll have a delicious afternoon in store. Try this delicious pasta salad at your next

SHRIMP SHELL PICNIC SALAD (Makes four servings) 8 oz. seashells pasta

1 c. parsley sprigs ½ c. Lemon Mayonnaise (recipe follows)

3 large ribs celery, quartered 1/2 small onion 1 lb. shrimp, cleaned, deveined

and cooked

few grains pepper Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold water; drain again. While pasta is cooking, prepare Lemon Mayonnaise and shrimp mixture. Mix parsley and 1/4 cup Lemoon Mayonnaise into macaroni; reserve. Put celery and onion into processor. Process until chopped. Add shrimp, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper and remaining Lemon Mayonnaise. Process until shrimp are chopped. Arrange shrimp mixture with pasta. Garnish with additional shrimp, tomato and lemon wedges and lettuce as desired

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I love to prepare special brunches during summer weekends. If you're tired of the same old egg and cheese casserole, give your standard recipe a pasta twist by substituting pasta seashells for bread crumbs. Toss in some cubes of ham and fresh mushrooms and you've got a hearty, festive casserole sure to bring your guests back for seconds.

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With these recipes and a little imagination, anything's pastable for summer.

NOTE: Karen Sullivan is a freelance writer who loves pasta and hates to cook during the

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

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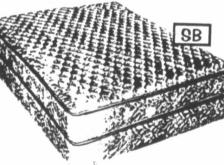
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Dear Abby

Kids must learn to be waru of strangers, even at home

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a door-to-door solicitor for a non-profit charity, I knock on about 1,500 doors a week.

Frequently-all too frequentlywhen I ring the doorbell, it is opened by a 3- or 4-year-old child-and there is no adult present.

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Planning eases post-vacation depression

SAN DIEGO, Calif (AP) - The Monday morning you come back to work after a vacation is admittedly "the world's worst Monday, according to Dr. Gary Lawson, a psychologist on the faculty of United States International University here.

But there are ways to bounce back after a vacation to avoid having a serious case of post-vacation blues, suggests Lawson, who spent two years on a kind of continual "vacation," living out of a suitcase and teaching in a different European location every 10 weeks.

He offers these tips on how to plan your vacation to minimize stress and to avoid a big letdown:

-Leave some time at both ends of your vacation. It's not a good idea to hit the road an hour after you get off work on Friday, nor to return home late Sunday night.

-Try to tie up loose ends before you go. There's nothing worse than being in some far-away spot feeling guilty and worrying about unfinished tasks at home.

-Avoid taking a vacation that is merely an extension of what you do at home or work. Remember, a vacation by definition is something that allows you to get your mind off what you do routinely

-Don't try to cram too much into a vacation. Make plans that will relax you rather than leave you exhausted and stressed.

—Take into account the wishes of others in your family to plan a holiday that will be right for everyone.

As an example, Lawson points to his own family's vacation experiences. "My wife was from a family that acted on whim," he explains. "As a result, it is now extremely important for her to know what we're going to be doing on vacation - to have a plan.

On the other hand, I grew up in a family so structured that there was never anything that was a surprise or a unique experience. I knew exactly what time my parents would be home from work.

what we were having for dinner and when it would be ready every day of my life. So for me a vacation involves doing something exciting and not knowing exactly what's going to happen.

With that scenario, one might think the Lawsons would have to take separate vacations. But they've found some compromises, he says. For instance, they have come to like vacationing on a houseboat because Mrs. Lawson has the security of knowing where they will be sleeping and what they will eat, while Lawson wonders "what will be around the next bend of the river.'

People who are insecure in unfamiliar surroundings might have a more relaxing vacation on a tour planned by someone else such as a travel agent or tour guide, Lawson points out. But others who share his sense of adventure might enjoy being dropped into a foreign city, where even ordering dinner in an unknown language can be a

Once you get back from this perfect vacation, there are a few things you can do to make it easier to readjust to the routine of being back at work, Lawson adds. He suggests writing a list of reminders and first tasks before you leave for the holiday so you won't come back feeling confused and disoriented.

"Start slowly and don't assign yourself too much work the minute you return," he advises.

'It's also a good idea to bring back something for your home or office that will remind you of your pleasant vacation experiences and inspire your dreams and hopes for next year's vacation," he says.

Finally, if your carefully planned vacation and efforts to ease back into work still leave you feeling depressed and disappointed, Lawson suggests you take time to evaluate whether you are in the right job.

"It's a good sign if you can enjoy getting back into the groove," he

Packing with forethought assures right clothes

NEW YORK (AP) - Creating a maximum number of outfits with a minimum amount of clothing is possible if you pack with forethought and savvy, say travel

A vacationer can pack only what is needed and carry it comfortably by careful planning, first answering these questions

Where am I going? Why am I going? How will I get there? When will I get there? Who will I see? What will I do?

The answers to these simple questions will help to decide what clothing is appropriate. Some suggestions for selecting clothing

-Don't gwith going away. Resist the temptation to take clothes that aren't really you. -Stick to separates in one or two

colors. Mix and match these items to create different outfits. -Make the most of clothes. If one favorite T-shirt can be a

nightgown and a beach cover-up, why pack three items? Be weather-wise. Climate is fickle, so pack a warm sweater even for the beach and a cool

blouse even for the mountains. -Accessorize everything. Diversify outfits by packing a selection of scarfs, ties and

For women, ck is a big decision. For a two-week trip, three pairs, of the following types, should do:

Pampa child

Nicole Watson, 5, the daughter of Gene and Sheila Watson of Pampa, has been selected as a contestant in the 1985 Today's Little Dream Pageant, Aug. 16-17 at the Municipal Coliseum Auditorium in Lubbock

The pageant winner will receive a \$300 cash award, crown, banner, trophy, portrait and round trip flight to Florida to compete for the

national title Oct. 30 - Nov. 3. and Miss Photogenic.

-All-around athletic shoes. Ideal properly is especially important for walking, they're lightweight and comfortable. "comfort" shoes or leather-strap ontour bottoms and padded soles will cushion long

-A low-heeled basic pump, a classic style that rounds out dress

walks

When packing, stuff toes of shoes with scarves, pantyhose or tissue paper to maintain shape, and wrap loosely in plastic bags.

"Keep in mind how new shoes are packed in boxes," says Rich Learn, women's shoe buyer for Kinney Shoes. "They're stuffed with tissue paper and dowel sticks, packed heel to toe and then wrapped with more tissue paper." He stresses that packing shoes

Three Pampa gymnasts were

among the 187 girls attending East

Central University's 10th Girl's

Gymnastics Camp in Ada, Okla.,

Attending from Pampa were Traci Baumgardner; Laura

Gilbert, who also was awarded a trophy for Best Improved

All-Around; and Jennifer Ward,

winner of the Best Improved Vault

The gymnasts were instructed in

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intermediate levels on the balance

beam, bars, vault, floor-x,

trampoline, and dance routines. All

students were given a

commemorative gymnastics

medallion in honor of the camp's

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Gymnasts

with today's popular softsided luggage; these pieces are very light but offer little protection for a shoe's shape.
Shoes should be packed in the

middle of the bag. If they are placed at the bottom of the case, Learn points out, the bag is bottom-heavy and more difficult to carry. And if they are packed on top they will crush the clothing

For packing, follow these guidelines:

-Lay all clothing and other items on a bed.

-Interfold all heavier items such as slacks, jackets and skirts with another article of clothing or with dry cleaner plastic bags to prevent wrinkles.

-Place heavy items such as blow dryers and toiletries in the middle of the suitcase to prevent clothes from sliding and wrinkling

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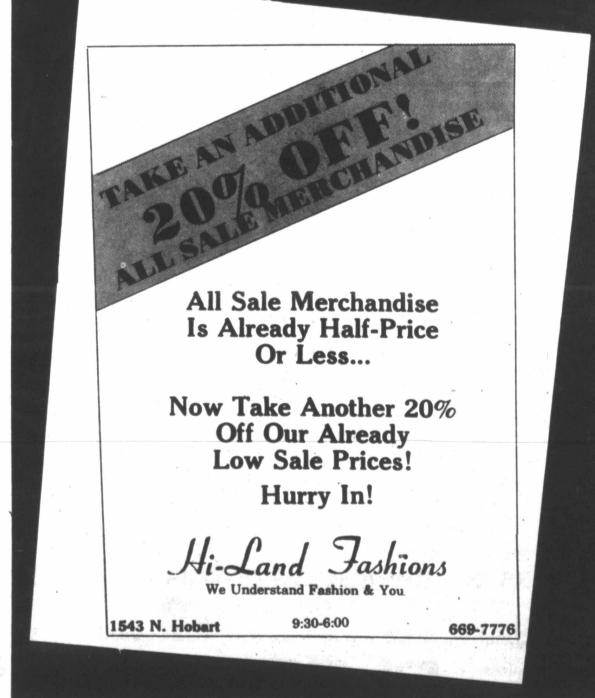
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BETH GENUNG, left, accepts the \$1,000 per semester scholastic scholarship given by Lewis Meers Accounting Firm, represented by Lewis Meers, right. Genung is to attend Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., in the fall, majoring in math. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

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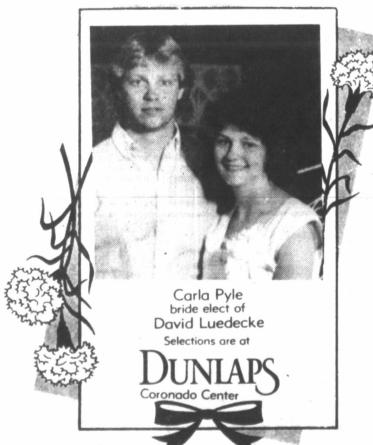
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FATHER AND SON-Guy Tryon Rilleau, 61/2 months, balances on his father Kim's hand at their home in Provincetown, Mass. Guy was a nameless baby until he was 6 months old, whilehis parents Kim and Lynne searched for an unusal name by way of a community - wide contest to name their baby. (AP Laserphoto)

Probe costs nursing home chain \$1 million

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The statements were taken by a

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Marque law student, said she was a

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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A Houston-based nursing home chain has spent more than \$1 million to defend its Texas City facility and five current or former employees accused of murder, a financial officer for the chain says

Robert E. Stoddard Sr., comptroller for Houston-based Autumn Hills Convalescent Centers Inc., said Tuesday that costly legal fees have "taken away from patient care" at the chain's facilities

Stoddard's testimony came during the fifth week of pretrial hearings in State District Judge Don Morgan's court in Galveston.

Autumn Hills and the five other defendants in the case are scheduled to stand trial on murder charges starting Sept. 9 for the 1978 deaths of two elderly women residents at the chain's Texas City

The murder indictment returned against Autumn Hills in November is the third such set of charges issued in the investigation. Since returned March 1981, the firm has reduced the number of nursing homes it owns from 16 to six.

Of the two previous sets of indictments, one was dismissed and another case was dropped because of a plea bargain that eventually was withdrawn.

Also Tuesday, a former state investigator testified that sworn statements from a dozen current or



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Town takes six months to name baby

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) - Rambo would be topical, said one. Rupert, said another. Ziggy was a third suggestion in a name-the-baby contest that kept this seaside town's residents busy for six months while a smiling, blond infant grew anonymously

"It sort of got to be a town joke," the boy's father, Kim Rilleau, said Tuesday. "But you would be surprised how many people put energy into this. A day wouldn't go by when people wouldn't give us

When the Rilleaus finally decided on a name last week, they hired a plane to skywrite the news over Provincetown as residents

The baby's first name is Guy -'pronounced Guy as in geese. It's French," said Rilleau.

For a middle name the couple chose Tryon, Rilleau's mother's maiden name.

"I think the name fits his vibrations," said Rilleau. "He's small, compact and muscular, but he also has a certain wiliness about him," The name 'Guy' was suggested by tourists whom Rilleau, a part-time waiter, met at a waterfront restaurant. He also runs a leather shop in the town of 2,900 people.

When Guy was born in January. Rilleau and his wife, Lynne, were in no rush to name him. They had waited six weeks to name their 2-year-old daughter, Elena, and Rilleau's parents had waited seven weeks to name him.

"I guess it's sort of typical of my family - anti-establishment," he said. "I think it's real important to

personality."

After five months of indecision. the Rilleaus turned to the local weekly newspaper, The Advocate, for help and agreed to take part in a "name this baby contest."

Dozens of suggestions poured in for three weeks.

"I would like to give my name to the baby because I don't want it anymore. It is a good name," wrote Tori Rowe. "It's easy to spell and write. People rememoer it. It's also easy to pronounce.'

Tourists who learned about the contest while in Provincetown called with suggestions from as far away as Australia.

The Rilleaus were appreciative but not satisfied, and halfway through the contest, they decided to give the boy one of their own choices - Remy.

"It looked like it was going to

Rilleau "then, ugh, we decided we didn't like the alliteration.'

The Rilleaus set a deadline of July 18 - the baby would be six months old by then - but couldn't meet it. Two days later, a group of tourists recognized Rilleau from the newspaper and promised him a name by the end of the night.

"A couple of hours later they said, 'We have it - the name for your son - it's Guy,"' recalled

Guy seemed oblivious to the breakthrough.

"Before he had a name, we got away calling him 'he' a lot of the time," said Rilleau. "Or all sorts of names - Champ, Buster, Buddy, Hercules, Baby. My sister really wanted us to name him Sam, so she called him Sam. We tried out names on different days.

'War on Drugs' needs czar: congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A much-heralded "War on Drugs" needs a czar, someone to act as a force to make the battle effective. according to a congressman whose committee oversees the war.

"We haven't been beaten in the War on Drugs. Quite frankly we haven't had a War on Drugs," Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla. told the congressional Border Caucus on

English, who is chairman of the House Government Operations Subcommittee on Government Information, Justice and Agriculture, suggested the naming of a "drug czar" to coordinate the various federal efforts aimed at

He said the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System, which is headed by Vice President

George Bush, has done little. A Government Accounting Office report found that NNBIS had "no

mission, no staff, no budget and no authority," he said. 'We desperately need, and this is nothing new in the War on Drugs, a

leader, a general, a drug czar — the vice president, whoever," English said. English said the cornerstone of the War on Drugs was to be a 1981

amendment to the Posse Comitatus Act to allow military support for civilian drug interception efforts. But the few military surveillance planes used in the effort by 1984 could not fly where Customs needed them, such as a "choke

point" on the South American route to the United States near Cuba. The military planes "had to have a fighter escort to fly down there,'

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Tripletts join Air Force together

ARANSAS PASS, Texas (AP) — Air Force recruiting officers may have thought they'd handled too many forms in triplicate when Larry, Barry and Gary Stoops walked in the door.

The Stoops brothers are 18-year-old triplets who have signed up for the Air Force. They gave the recruiters quite a start when they solemnly marched in wearing matching shirts, pants, shoes and wristwatches recently.

"They looked at us real hard. They had a real shocked look on their faces," Larry said, recalling the recruiters' faces. "My dad had talked to them earlier, but they still looked kind of shocked.'

The brothers are intent on staying together in the Air Force.

"We took the same jobs and the same places in the Air Force together," said Larry.

He explained that he and his brothers chose the Air Force in part because recruiters assured them they could probably stay together even when basic and advanced training ends.

"Their chances of staying together are very good," said Master Sgt. Felipe Tamez. "The boys are going to fill out a dream sheet," an Air Force form where they list their personal preferences

"We're pulling for them to stick together," Tamez said. Born June 26, 1967 in the St.

Louis-area town of Washington, Mo, the Stoops brothers later moved to Bridge City, Texas, a small town about 20 miles southeast of Beaumont. They graduated from Aransas Pass High School last May.

Through the years, Larry said, the triplets have restrained themselves from intentionally confusing schoolmates, teachers

"It's just too cruel. We try not to aggravate people too much,"

Father is acquitted in rape of 2-year-old

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A Tarrant County jury has acquitted a man charged with the sexual assault of his 2-year-old daughter.

But Bennie Harold Boyd, 34, still faces a murder charge in the Oct. 31, 1984 beating death of his daughter, Una Yvette Boyd. Her case was considered one of the city's worst instances of child abuse, officials said.

Boyd had earlier confessed to

raping and beating his daughter, Gray's wife. but he recanted his statement in trial testimony last week.

One of the jurors, Sally Sroczynski, said the defense attorneys presented "just too much evidence" that the little girl's assailant was another man.

Boyd was separated from his wife and was rearing the 2-year-old himself in an apartment he shared with Michael Doyle Gray and

One of Boyd's lawyers argued that the "bulk of medical testimony" showed the assault of the child occurred when Boyd was at work.

Prosecutors said they had investigated Gray but found no evidence he was responsible for the child's injuries. Gray is currently serving a prison sentence for



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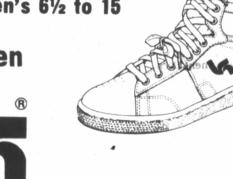
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Island boom is fueled by federal subsidies

By JAMES DRUMMOND
The Houston Chronicle
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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Galveston's billion-dollar construction boom is a fascination to many Texas cities because much of the growth blossomed with the help of government programs.

Cities eager to learn how Galveston turned a relatively new state law into a billion-dollar real estate boom are keeping a close eye on this seaside city's thriving development program.

Galveston has become a powerful magnet for real estate investment using state and federal subsidy programs. And people from all over have called on its City Hall to find out how they did it so quickly with such success.

Since 1981, local developers have planned about \$1.5 billion worth of homes, hotels, golf courses and marinas within Galveston's 10 special tax zones. These developments have drawn millions of dollars in related projects outside the zones, officials said.

Galveston's 34-year-old city manager is at the heart of the building boom. So when delegations from cities such as Austin and San Marcos traipse in to City Hall to find out how Galveston did it, it's generally Douglas W. Matthews, they talk with.

With the help of a San Francisco consulting firm and such innovative developers as Houston's George P. Mitchell, Matthews has been able to orchestrate a building boom that already has \$700 million worth of projects completed and under construction in Galveston.

The boom, Matthews says, wouldn't have happened without the help of three government programs Galveston has become adept at using.

Two are federal subsidy programs: Urban Development Action Grants and Industrial Development Bonds. The third program is a state law that allows cities to set up special tax districts to pay for roads, sewers and water systems. The city also operates a housing authority that offers low-interest financing to apartment developers.

Matthews had a background in government grant programs from a previous job at City Hall, so when the new state law passed in 1981, Matthews was ready.

"I started thinking like a developer," he said.

Galveston had been stagnant for years, with little growth and hardly any new development, said Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.

"Galveston was a distressed city," he said.

So when Matthews proposed that 70 percent of Galveston Island be made eligible for tax programs, City Council passed the measure in 1981.

Much of Galveston's building boom occurred without the help of the government programs. The new crop of high-rise condominniums that have sprouted up along the seawall, for example, were ineligible for the assistance. Critics say some development along the seawall and downtown flourished without the help of the tax increment program, but developers and city officials agree the program has drawn several of the largest projects.

Homecraft Land Development,

an affiliate of U.S. Home Corp., approached Matthews with a plan on the western-most tip of Galveston Island. With the tax program in place, the company expanded the project tenfold to what is now White Sands of San Luis, a resort with plans for a golf course, hotel, condominiums and single-family homes.

Construction has begun on a resort hotel that will include a golf course and condominiums within the development planned by Gold Cloud Development of College Station and Houston.

Homecraft is nearing completion on a \$4.5 million road across virgin flatlands on the bay side of San Luis Pass Road that will be paid for by property taxes the city will gather through the reinvestment zone. Homecraft plans to finish the four-land esplanaded road next month.

The city also will reimburse Homecraft for another \$10 million in public improvements including a 500,000-gallon water tank to be completed in the fall and a large sewer treatment plant that has been finished.

"Developers go where they



receive incentives," Matthews said.

Since the city set up its first tax reinvestment zone in December 1981, more than 2,300 acres, mostly on Galveston Island, have been targeted for development in the city's 10 zones.

Once finished, the projects will include \$30 million worth of public improvements that will be owned by the city and paid for through the tax zones.

Tax increment financing, the method used in Galveston's reinvestment zones, can be a sweet deal for developers.

Using property tax dollars paid by the owners of buildings in the project, the city reimburses developers for a wide variety of project costs.

Basically, the program can pay for any improvements that will be for public use. The developers build the improvements, then deed them over to the city when completed.

Developers are reimbursed for interest expense of money they borrowed to pay for public improvements, the cost of sewer and water systems, roads and drainage work. Galveston even picks up the tab for a developer's engineering and legal fees.

The program is particularly ell-suited for Galveston for two reasons, Matthews said. When Galveston voters placed a 7 percent yearly cap on the city budget in 1979, the city's ability to finance improvements was choked off. To make matters worse, half of Galveston is untaxable because of parklands and the like, Matthews said.

Galveston has become adept at using such federal programs as UDAG federal grants to help developers renovate much of the city's historic district. Since they

were first used in 1978, UDAGs have helped along \$108 million in development.

The city has drawn \$250 million in new development since 1981 through another sort of federal subsidy, Industrial Development Bonds, Matthews said.

Developers are drawn to bond money because it means they can borrow construction money at 25 percent to 35 percent less than the prime rate. The lower rate can save millions of dollars interest expenses.

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Doll doctor brings ancient 'babies' back to health

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BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) When Pam Kennaugh comes to town, she dons her white lab coat, pulls out her doctor's bag and offers free check-ups to all comers.

In her bag, instead of a stethoscope, hypodermic needles and medicine bottles, Kennaugh carries hog-ring pliers, elastic cord and \$10-an-ounce glue. At her improvised clinic, doll owners line up with their "babies" to ask anxious questions such as: "Is she worth fixing?

As a doll doctor, Mrs. Kennaugh

feels qualified to answer. Often, this experienced 24-year-old must preface the answer with another question: 'Are you keeping it or selling it?''
About 75 percent of her

customers want to keep the doll for sentimental reasons. The other 25 percent are professional collectors. 'It makes a difference,' she

said. "If the doll is to be handed down, it may have more sentimental value than it will ever have a price tag.

Repairing 49 fire-damaged dolls is the biggest job she's tackled so far. That project will cost the owner \$2,000

Mrs. Kennaugh, who prides herself on what she terms "invisible restoration," studies her patients with a practiced eye.

This one has been loved to death. Its nose and mouth have been kissed off," she said looking closely at the features of a very needy Effanbee baby doll. Then she begins listing aloud in

quick succession all of the things she will have to do to restore it. Nearby is the doll's "twin sister. Looking almost as good as new, the twin is ready for release to its owner

The two Effanbee babies are a perfect example of dolls with sentimental value, Mrs. Kennaugh said. Their owners are twin sisters who received the dolls together one Chrismas back in the 1930s. Now both sisters have teen-age daughters they want to inherit the

Clients such as the twin sisters send their dolls to Mrs. Kennaugh from all over the country. Mrs. Kennaugh has met most of her clients personally at one of the more than 50 dolls shows she has

'If Tommy (her husband) gets transferred to Timbuktu, I'd still have a business by mail," Mrs.

The Denver-based doll doctor is the former Pam Lee, Miss Port Arthur of 1979. She also worked for her mother, Patsy McDonald, at Patsy's Bridals and Formals in Groves.

Mrs. McDonald said she always has known her younger daughter would grow up to do something with her hands. While most children are better at breaking things than repairing them, Pam had a special touch as young as age

"Even as a very small child, she knew how to fix things that broke,..." Mrs. McDonald says.

A gift of a small porcelain doll from her mother started Mrs. Kennaugh collecting dolls at age 16. Soon her interest diversified to

Mrs. Kennaugh's first creations were hand-painted, porcelain baby dolls. But because the hobby was expensive, she decided to sell some of the dolls.

At a doll show in Houston, Mrs. Kennaugh discovered many of her customers were interested in repairing the dolls they already

At age 20, she married and moved to Houston where she decided to give up a secretarial job to go into the doll restoration

"Everybody says, 'you've come a long way in a short time," " Mrs. Kennaugh said. In the basement of her Denver home, she employs three assistants to work on a backlog of some 100 dolls.

In just 31/2 years Mrs. Kennaugh has gained extensive how-to knowledge and skill doing everything from minor surgery to intensive care with hard plastic. vinyl, composition and porcelain Although the work comes naturally to this artistic Texan, she said her knowledge did not come easily or cheaply.

"You have to be serious to get into this business," she said. There are very few doll doctors in

the country. I really had to dig. To refine what she had learned on her own and from two instructors in Houston, Mrs. Kennaugh traveled to Leesburg, Va., in November 1984. There she gained knowledge of the trade secrets of two internationally known doll restorationists, Karin and Robert MacDowell. The knowledge cost \$1,200 plus expenses for three days of intensive one-on-one training.

But the training paid off. The MacDowells are commissioned by the curator of the White House and by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

"As a student I got to work on the expensive presidential china that Nancy Reagan bought. I couldn't believe that they put it in the dishwasher," she said. "Then they'll bring in a stack that's chipped around the edges to be

repaired. Under the MacDowells' expert direction, Mrs. Kennaugh said the repaired china shows no evidence of a crack or chip.

Today Mrs. Kennaugh expects flawless work of herself.

'My favorite thing to do is to turn a really bed repair into a good repair. There are a lot of poor repair jobs out there," she said.

While Mrs. Kennaugh confessed that she cannot do miracles, Ms. McDonald recalls witnessing a near-miracle performed by her daughter.

'She had an Oriental piece in a plastic bag. It was so bad that I thought she had picked it up with a vacuum cleaner," she relates. Four months later I saw it, and she had put it all together. You couldn't tell it had been broken.'

Mrs. Kennaugh said her goals now are to learn as much as she can and eventuallty teach master classes the way the MacDowells do. She also plans a trip to Europe with her mother next summer to buy antique dolls to restore.

Minister speaks language of the road

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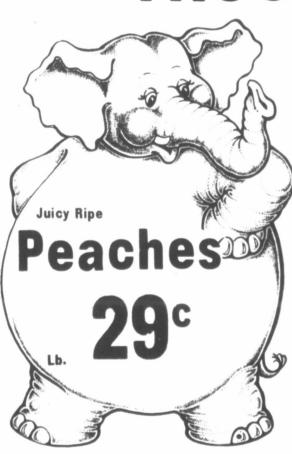








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Explorers in West Texas go underground

Midland Reporter-Telegram MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - What

does a cave climber think of caves? "They're spooky," said Tony Grieco, president of Midland's only cave explorer group, the Permian Basin Speleological Society. "And I've done it thousands of times.'

Spooky or not, Grieco, an oil company geologist, keeps going back, along with several other "wild cavers," to explore the world beneath them

Descending hundreds of feet into unknown caverns, with little before them but a beam of light and a beating heart, the spelunkers insist it is a safe sport.

"We've been doing this for two years and never had an accident,' said Grieco. The "we" consists of four hardy souls who monthly don their cave gear (a sundry of high-tech gadgetry, worn-out blue jeans, sturdy boots and plenty of bravado) and follow their leader into the earth's depths.

Bill Bentley, Matt Killam, Bill Greenlee and Terry Hill, along with Grieco, make up the core group of the "grotto" — a small band of spelunkers. Several grottos are included in the Southwest

Region of the National Spelelogical Society. The national group is part of an international organization Grieco, 29 was introduced to

caving three years ago. "I was working in the field in New Mexico and noticed that the mudloggers were using cavers for some of the work," he said. "I had a lot of equipment from when I used to work in mines for my thesis

in college, and I just decided to go down with them and try it out.' Greenlee, however, climbed his first caves solo.

"Ever since I was a lad I used to be intrigued by caves," he said. "I used to crawl around in the culverts in Andrews where I grew up. Years later, I became a caver.

'I did a few renegade cave trips alone and uneducated," he said. "One day I heard there was seven to eight caves open to the public. and I went there and asked the ranger about going in them."

'Are you a caver?' he asked "I said, 'No, how do you get to be a caver without going into caves?'

Killam became a caver by hanging around Greenlee. "I moved to Andrews a year ago

and lived across the street from Bill," said Killam, at 14, the youngest member of the group. "I saw all his equipment and asked him if he was a mountain climber. When I found out he was a caver I begged and begged until he let me

Killam's mother, however, is not sure about his underground exploits.

"Every time I go out and come back and tell my Mom what I did, she gets real scared," he said. The cavers admit they too have been scared on a number of

occasions.

One trip had them literally dangling at the end of their rope. went down into a cave through a maze of an entrance and descended 50 feet through the blackest crack," said Grieco. 'When we reached the end of the crack we found ourselves on the ceiling of a large room, dangling 200 feet from the bottom of the

Other trips bring back their own 'special' memories.

Like the time the group decided to go into a shaft on the site of the Odessa meteor crater.

"The shaft was built by government workers during the depression so that scientists could look for meteor pieces," said Grieco. "It was full of dead things and smelled real bad."

Bentley admits that he didn't

stay in the shaft long enough to get a good look.

"I stepped on a dead rat," he said. "Boy, you've never seen anyone move so fast. Before you could have said anything, I climbed 176 feet non-stop to the

The unpleasantness of the trip, however, followed Grieco home.

'The rope smelled so bad from the shaft that it was drawing flies," he said. "I took the rope into the laundromat and still couldn't get all the smell out. 'You don't get any stranger

looks than when you take 300 feet of rope into a laundromat and stick it in a washing machine," he said. Despite occasional unpleasant experiences and the concerns of

friends and family, the group continues its sport. "People say the dumbest things to us," said Hill. "Like warning us

not to go caving at night. The cavers, however, take their hobby seriously

'We're like a family," said "When we're down in those caves hanging a rope, our lives depend on

each other.

Proper equipment is a necessity. "We weed out the cheap equipment," he said. Surprisingly, the sport is

relatively inexpensive. "For horizontal caving, you can get started for around \$50," said

Bentley Vertical climbing requires more equipment, he added, "but you can still outfitted for around \$200.

Several impressive climbing devices are used, including an "ascender" which allows the cavers to climb up a rope, a "descender" for gradual descents on the rope and a "rollerbox" which allows the climbers to free their hands while on the rope.

The key tool for cavers, however, is light. And the climbers take along plenty of it, although they don't always agree on which is the best source of light for caves. "I like carbide lamps,"

Grieco. "You always know how much carbide is left, and you can fit as much as you need into a baby's bottle.

Carbide, an element when mixed with water forms acetylene gas, was used by miners before the advent of electric lights, explained Grieco.

Bentley, however, swears by

electricity. "With a rechargeable lead acid battery (similar to a car battery), you can get 24 "hours of light," he said. The four-volt unit is no larger than portable radio.

Still another light source is chemical lights, which when broken in two, produce a chemically-induced glow. The flare-shaped lights are used only in emergencies.

No tool, however, can prepare the explorers for one intangible element - surprise. The cavers are continually on the lookout for the unknown.

'We're still looking for virgin caves," said Greenlee

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He marches to a different strummer

By DENIS M. SEARLES

Associated Press Writer DENVER (AP) - To most people, guitars are inanimate instruments whose life and music rests with the musician who strums them - but not to Harry

Fleishman is a luthier, a maker of stringed instruments. The guitars he creates from drawing board to finished concert pieces are personalities, each with an individual character

"Guitars are different - like people," he said. "A guitar can be bold or sweet. A guitar can even

have a sense of humor. Fleishman speaks from experience, having designed guitars for 23 of his 36 years and full time for the past decade. In his loft workshop are cluttered

work benches, a drawing table, power tools, necks and backs and faces of guitars stacked about and on shelves. A fine sawdust silt

covers everything like a light frost. The smell of fresh-cut seasoned wood, oils and glue jostles for recognition over the aroma of baking spiced food drifting out

from the back room. 'I build guitars the way I cook . I don't like recipes. I generally don't tend to build the way others

do," Fleishman said. 'The guitar's personality is largely developed in the bracing pattern (geometric designs of scalloped wood strips inside the back and face) and in the thickness of the woods and in the way one allows the vibration from the strings into the guitar," he

explained Fleishman has little use for the "scientific method" of guitar design which uses computers and oscilloscopes. Although the method can lead to an efficient guitar, it lacks soul.

"That's where the magic is," said the 6-foot, athletically built Fleishman. Picking up an acoustic steel guitar he had made from boa wood, he began to pick out a delicate, harpsichord-like melody.

"This guitar doesn't like strumming. This guitar was designed for a customer who asked for finer picking and jazz playing. And its dynamic range within those styles is very broad," he added, as he played a little Bach.

Some of my designs are more radical than others, but they don't dive off the deep end," Fleishman

One that seems on the edge is his Basic IV electric bass guitar that looks straight out of Mos Eisely's cantina in Star Wars. It has no traditional body or head. It is a descendant of his first original design built 18 years ago.

'It was the first fretless electric bowable bass - the idea of getting rid of the body started with me in 1967. If you're playing a bass (guitar) you can just bow straight across and can't just bow the strings individually," he explained.

'I arched the fingerboard (like a violin's) and removed the body .. Unfortunately, I was not a very good woodworker - I flunked it in school. Initially, I had to learn all the woodworking techniques," he

Fleishman's love affair with the guitar goes back to boyhood and the emotional experience of seeing Elvis Presley on the Ed Sullivan

"I didn't long to jump a freight train and follow after Jimmie Rodgers or Hank Williams," he said. Presley, The Beatles, The Drifters and The Coasters - "had a profound impact on me."

By age 13 he was playing guitar in a rock 'n' roll band. He spent a couple of years writing songs under contract to Criterion Music but failed to get a big hit. The Los Angeles earthquake of 1970 leveled his neighborhood and sent him to Denver in search of more stable geography

So far, 50 Fleishman handbuilt acoustics and electrics have been created. The acoustics start in price at \$2,000 and take 150 to 200 hours to build. There is a year's waiting list.

Now married and with two young children, he admits he is still struggling financially.





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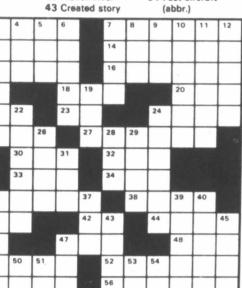
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By Johnny Hart

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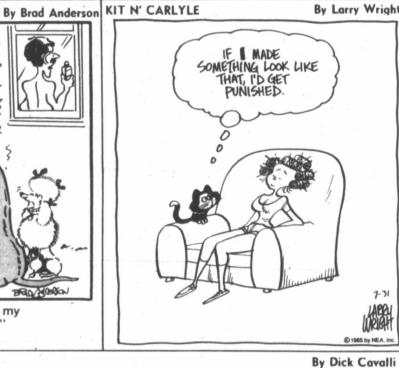
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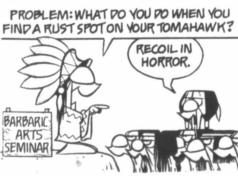
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activities casual. There were trail

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Ms. Schroth was shocked when

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Henrietta Horton, 81, and Margi Schroth, 34, are an odd couple who've come to care for each other as they preserve the legacy and beauty of a Wyoming dude ranch, a parting gift from the men in their lives. There are no handbooks or rules for running a 10,000-acre ranch. It's all on-the-job training.

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Associated Press Writer

SADDLESTRING, Wyo. (AP) -Two women, separated in age by nearly half a century but bonded by love for their historic piece of the West, today boss one of America's oldest dude ranches.

Neither Henrietta "Hank" Horton, 81, nor Margi Schroth, 34, knew much about horses, cattle or farming before they came to the HF Bar in northern Wyoming about 30 miles south of Sheridan.

Hank was a newspaper drama critic in Chicago when Skipper Horton swept her off her feet in 1936. Two generations later, Margi was working in public relations in Billings, Mont., when she met grandson Jack Horton and lost her heart to a man destined to break it.

Both Horton men are dead now. Skipper, the ranch founder and patriarch, lived a full life and died old. Jack, the heir and dreamer. succumbed to leukemia when he

It has been four years since his ashes came back to the HF Bar Four winters that the herd of 300 elk, a couple hundred deer, a lost moose or two have pawed at the pastures, scraping off snow in search of leftover alfalfa bits or errant sprigs of lush grass. Four summers that the lilac bushes with trunks as thick as a man's thigh have filled the air with sweetness and harbored singing birds and fearless rabbits.

Hank and Margi carry on, an odd couple who've come to care for each other as they preserve the legacy and beauty of the HF Bar. their men's parting gift. There are no handbooks or rules for running a 10,000-acre dude ranch. It's all on-the-job training.

"I've made a lot of mistakes," says Ms. Schroth, sitting in the circa-1921 house her fiance left her, the one he was brought to as a baby. "You turn around here and things fall apart, and mostly I didn't know how to fix them. But you grow into a job like this. I've got a 10-year plan.

Ms. Schroth is a tall, dark-eyed woman who mixes preppy and cowboy clothes to stride or ride her horse around the ranch. Jeans, sweater, down-filled vest and neckerchief are her uniform parts. It's a far cry from her days as a New York City magazine writer, or college life at Briarcliff, where she earned an English degree.

Saddlestring is a 36-building settlement in the heart of the HF Bar. It's composed of guest cabins; a sprawling main lodge where the dudes eat; a circa-1931 swimming with the concrete held firmly together by 1,000 horseshoes; sheds; Mrs. Horton's house; Ms. Schroth's house, and the Saddlestring Post Office. The most recent structure was built in 1921. It is an old-fashioned place that has never advertised its dude operation. Eighty percent of the guests are repeat clientele who want "their" cabin and horse from years past.

Skipper Horton began building his great cattle ranch, once five times larger than it is today, in 1902. Nine years later it was incorporated as a dude ranch, the second in Wyoming. The neighboring Eaton family was a year ahead of him, and they're still running their family operation.

"The dude part started because so many of Skipper's friends wanted to come out West for a visit," says Mrs. Horton. "They'd live in tents, but pretty soon they'd ask my husband to build them a cabin and buy them a horse. They'd pay for it all, even their meals. They'd draw plans for the cottages on the backs of envelopes or bags, or even napkins. That's why some of these places look so

The HF Bar's lopsided authenticity won for it the distinction of being named a National Historic District in 1984.

Mrs. Horton still marvels that she, the educated daughter of a Maine marine architect, wound up spending more than half her life in the middle of the Big Horn mountains 20 miles from the nearest grocery store.

When I met Skipper the only thing I'd seen of Wyoming was from a Pullman car on the Union Pacific, and I couldn't stand the looks of it. But finally I said I'd come and see."

Traveling to Wyoming with a self-composed message in her pocket, the young newspaperwoman tried to send it to her editors in Chicago the day she arrived. But the telegraph office at nearby Buffalo was closed and there was no phone at the

"After several weeks I returned to Chicago, the message still unsent in my pocket. It read: 'Send me a telegram telling me to return

immediately.' " Soon afterwards; Henrietta Stuart of Chicago became Hank Horton, mistress of Saddlestring.

Ten years later she became a she says Saddlestring feels like widow, but stayed on in Wyoming home. to help raise her step-grandson,

"She's a breath of fresh air and Jack Horton, and his sister, Trudy. she has so much stamina and As the years passed, post-war energy," says Mrs. Horton, who's America boomed and the had six hip replacement surgeries automobile and interstate came to and can no longer ride horseback dominate vacation plans. Their or walk long distances. dude business changed to resorts with many guests who demanded

Increasingly, Mrs. Horton has been relying on her partner's judgment and abilities. In the winter, Ms. Schroth stays on at the ranch except for holiday visits to family members. But Mrs. Horton, despite her bad hip joints, travels all over the world.

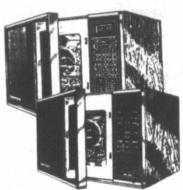
"I love to put my finger on the map and go there," says the slim, gray-haired woman who's a faithful reader of the New York Times and at least 15 magazines. "I get terribly 'homesick' - that means I'm sick of home. I did China last winter, and I went to Grenada to see what was going on, but I got angry when I couldn't get a room because of all the Congressmen and the Army.

From May until October, Mrs. Horton presides over the post office, zip code 82840; helps with the books, bills, supply orders, and employee problems, and visits with the guests. Meanwhile, Ms. Schroth is whizzing from kitchen to stables, or standing beside a broken pipeline (in her nightgown, in the middle of the night) trying to figure out what's wrong, or catch his or her first fish

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FROM THE NOTEPAD: Wheeler's 6-5 PAUL HARTMAN represents the Panhandle area tonight in the Coaches' School All-Star basketball game at Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs get double representation when WADE BENTLEY (6-1 195) joins Panhandle's WES WOOD (6-1 185) in the football contest tomorrow at Texas Stadium. District 1-4A will be represented by brilliant SAM COLLINS (6-6 235) of Lubbock Dunbar and the North team head coach LOUIS KELLEY from Estacado... Newest entry in the Texas Tech AD nationwide contest is reportedly deposed former Texas A&M director MARVIN TATE. He is currently a very successful Bryan businessman, where he also serves as mayor...Interviews began last week with two current school employees the first of the few selected from the 30 applicants. Tech president DR. LAURO CAVAZOS, who has been in Venezuela with a school Alumni group, said the new head man would be named by Aug. 31, and probably much sooner...Good news for area hockey ethusiasts. ESPN has obtained telecast rights to the NHL for the next three seasons and will provide a minimum 33 regular season games, the all-star contest and playoffs...Congrats to the Pampa Optimist Club's Little League and Babe Ruth All-Star teams and coaches. Another truly successful season of accomplishment...Ex-Harvesters in the news last week: DR. RICHARD LANE (1976 Hustling Harvester), son of Atty. and Mrs. Don Lane, assisted in administering CPR to a heart attack victim n an Amarillo eatery to save a life. Richard is an internal medicine resident at Texas Tech Medical School; HAROLD COURSON (football '52), former mayor of Perryton, has financed and is assisting archeologists in excavating a 700-year old Indian settlement on his expansive ranch southeast of Perryton. "All the ancient history of Ochiltree County is right there on that place (40 acres) and I want to make sure that it is preserved"; ED DUDLEY (football '54, THSCA game All-Star), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, was part of the team which won the second flight championship in the Ross Rogers Partnership Golf event last week Still a very active athlete, Dudley is vice president in an Amarillo bank; JOHN DUGGAN, (football, track 1970) named exclusive vice president of the first National Bank in Canyon...Texas Football magazine picks the Harvesters for last place in 1-4A this fall. Estacado is favored, followed by Dunbar. No pass-no play comes into effect after six weeks, in time for the Pampa-Canyon game, and will have much to say about many district winners. Won't football coaches try to schedule the open date after the first six weeks from now on?...August issue of Golf Digest reviews Andy North's US Open win with some non-kind words toward MONTFORD T. JOHNSON, Amarillo USGA official who called a 2-stroke penalty that ultimately decided the title... In case you missed it, Hereford earned a spot in the SW Regional Babe Ruth Tournament at Miami, Okla., by edging Canyon, 1-0, for the state title... The Clovis Wildcats, who downed the Harvesters here last fall, have six players in Friday's All-Star game in Albuquerque. The Wildcats, four-time state 4A titlists, are coached by ERIC ROANHAUS, who learned his trade as a quarterback under Joe Kerbel at West Texas State... Is it true several Texas Tech assistant football coaches have their homes up for sale?

PAGE TWO, leftovers from the Tri-State Seniors Golf event: Winner BOB GIESE'S blazing six-under par 65 final round is the lowest 18-hole score recorded in memory of tourney veterans...ERNEST PRICE of Childress was elected new organization president, Pampa's DR. JOE DONALDSON moves to first vice president...Congratulations to PUTT POWELL on being selected for the much-deserved Colonel Bogey Award, top honor for service to the TSSGA... Former professional cowboy calf roping champion ELDON DUDLEY of Perryton found the championship flight and the little white ball tougher than a bawling calf..."They were the two meanest men I've ever known," said Dallas golfer ELWIN SWINT who played football for both PETE CAWTHON and FRANK KIMBROUGH, two of the alltime great coaches in the Southwest... Everyone was interested in the nest of baby hawks, being protected by parents, near the seventh green...Medalist JACK WILLIAMS of Plainview, bothered by an arthritic left wrist, said he would not be back for the Top O Texas Tournament, an event he won 34 years ago. "I only play two competitive events," said the gracious golfer, "here and the Seniors in the Valley."... Showing they've learned how to live to a ripe old age, very few of the 160 contestants entered smoked. All week I observed two. As the saying goes: "Too soon oldt and too late schmart"... Champion GIESE, who operates mobile home park ventures in Amarillo and Fort Worth and is a quick wit, had the one liner of the week. A car horn blasted twice in the nearby parking lot as he protected a 2-stroke lead from a nipping JACK BROYLES of Lamesa on the 63rd hole. The sudden sound ruptured the silence as Giese started the putter forward on a bid for still another birdie. "Nice timing, Mrs. Broyles," he quipped as the putt missed...And how many people do you know who survived a mid-air plane collision without benefit of a parachute? Tournament chairman Atty. TOM MORRIS of Amarillo did, riding his fighter plane to the ground, sustaining a skull fracture, left leg broken in 20 places, and other injuries. His ability to play championship golf today, 40-plus years later without apparent physical ailment, is testimony to the ability of U.S. Navy doctors in World War II. Pampa optometrist JIM CHASE piloted a chase plane in Morris' training group at Pensacola. When they get together the old war stories are better than the golfing tales. And more believable!!

Plainview's Sherwood is new president of THSCA

Plainview High football coach Greg Sherwood has been elected president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

president at the end of the THSCA school this week in Dallas. He succeeds Jerry Comalander of San

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Seaver picks up No. 299

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Tom Seaver has won 198 of his 299 pitching victories in a New York uniform. He will try to win No. 300 in a New York ballpark.

The 40-year-old Seaver will try to become the 17th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games on Sunday when he faces the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium, just a few miles from Shea Stadium where he spent 111/2 years with the New York Mets.

"People have asked me about No. 300 since I walked into spring training," Seaver said after scattering eight hits in nine innings Tuesday night and notching No. 299 when the Chicago White Sox pushed across three runs in the top of the 10th and downed the Boston Red Sox 7-5. "...I hope it will be Sunday in New York. It took me two games to win 299, so I hope it only takes one to get 300.'

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto's club record streak was snapped at nine when the Baltimore Orioles scored a run in the bottom of the ninth and another in the 10th and edged the Blue Jays 4-3. Kansas City's seven-game string halted at the hands of the Detroit Tigers, 11-7.

In other games, Oakland nipped California 5-4 in 10 innings; the Yankees split a double-header with Cleveland, winning 8-5 and losing 3-2; Minnesota clobbered Seattle

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12-4; and Milwaukee trimmed Texas 6-3.

The White Sox staked Seaver to a 4-0 lead on home runs by Luis Salazar and Carlton Fisk - his career-high 27th, tops in the majors. Solo homers by Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett helped Boston rally. Tigers 11, Royals 7

Kirk Gibson went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs, enabling Detroit to overcome some shaky pitching by Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez.

Morris, 12-6, allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, including solo homers to Frank White and Steve Balboni. It was the fifth homer in the last six games for Balboni, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Hernandez was tagged for three runs on five hits, including George Brett's two-run homer, but still managed to record his 21st save. Loser Charlie Leibrandt allowed

four runs on six hits in three innings and Joe Beckwith gave up six runs on five hits in 1 1-3 innings. Yankees 8-2, Indians 5-3

Ramon Romero, who had a 6.08 earned run average, held New York to four hits in 7 2-3 innings of the nightcap for his first major-league victory. Pinch-hitter Chris Bando, batting .095, hit a two-run single in the seventh off Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti.

The Indians trailed 1-0 on the first of Rickey Henderson's two homers before loading the bases in the seventh against starter Bob Shirley on singles by Benny Ayala and Joe Carter and a walk to Andre Thornton. Bando's bloop single drove in the tying and lead runs and Julio Franco followed with an RBI single to make it 3-1.

The Indians led the opener 3-1 entering the seventh. But with two out, Don Mattingly's single chased Neal Heaton and Rich Thompson walked Dave Winfield, who had homered earlier, before Don Baylor homered for a 4-3 New York

The Yankees made it 6-3 in the eighth on sacrifice flies by Mike Pagliarulo and Henderson and Willie Randolph rapped a two-run double in the ninth.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

Robin Yount tied a club record with three doubles, Ted Simmons homered and Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore had two-run hits for Milwaukee while winner Bob McClure pitched four scoreless innings of relief.

Simmons' home run, his eighth, opened the sixth off Burt Hooton and pulled the Brewers within 3-2. Earnest Riles singled and Jim Gantner greeted Dave Rozema with a single. Moore's two-out triple drove in the tying and lead

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SOFTBALL ALL-STARS — Named to the Senior League 13-15 Softball All-Star Team were (front row, l-r) Shelley Wright, Wendi Fritz and Mary Ramirez; (middle row, l-r) Crystal Follis, Dori Kidwell, Sharlynda Sutton, Sheila

Whitaker and Stephen Powell; (back row, l-r) Coach John Jones, Carmen Hopkins, Jennifer Whitaker, Tacy Stoddard, Kandice Winton, Kiona Thompson and Coach George Mendoza. (Staff Photo)

Parents found guilty

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - A Little League baseball pitcher's mother has been convicted of charges she pulled a knife on two women during an argument and his father was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Dora Jackson, 33, of Texarkana, was upset because of a derogatory comment made about her son during a May 27 game and pulled a knife on two women who tried to intercede in the dispute, said City Attorney Jim Hudson

Mrs. Jackson was convicted last week of assault, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and making terroristic threats, Hudson said. Floyd Jackson, 33, was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Jackson brought assault charges against the two women, who were acquitted, he said: "Luckily, the baseball season is

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'I'm not a record guy!'

Seaver doesn't pitch for stats

CHICAGO (NEA) - The world that part of it devoted to baseball is a lot more concerned with his impending 300th victory than George Thomas Seaver is. As a matter of fact. the 40-year-old pitcher for the Chicago White Sox hasn't even made plans to celebrate.

"I'm sure No. 300 will meaning something to me when I get there. says Tom. "But I don't dwell on it. It's not the end as far as I'm concerned.

'People ask me if I think about it. and I say no, not till one of the writers asks me about it. Which is every day. My approach is the same it has always been - that I couldn't do anything about it till I won 299."

It should be noted that 16 men in the history of baseball have preceded Seaver into that Valhalla of pitchers who have won 300 or more games. Only one of them, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, still throws baseballs

for a living. It was back in 1967 that Tom Seaver, fresh out of the University of Southern California and with just one summer of minor-league experience, showed up in the uniform of the New York Mets. He won 16 games for a last-place team to capture Rookie of the Year honors. Two years later, he won 25 games and led the Miracle Mets to a World Series triumph.

Seaver was round-faced and stocky and threw hard with an amazing sense of direction. At one point, he led the National League in strikeouts three of four years. By the end of this season, he will be behind only Carlton and Nolan Ryan (and ahead of the immortal Walter Johnson) on the alltime strikeout list.

"I don't find the numbers aspect more enjoyable than the pitching end

has the best ratio of strikeouts to ries.

bases on balls. He has fanned 2.7 times more batters than he has walked. Johnson rates next at 2.5. Carlton shows a career mark of 2.4. Rvan is at 1.9. Seaver also makes the top 10 in

such important all-time categories as number of shutouts (more than 60) and earned run average (2.8). But he professes no interest in sta-

tistical records. "I'm not a record guy," Seaver says. "The thing I'm most proud of is when I pitch consistently well. If I can go out and give my club a chance to win every game I pitch, that's what

my job is.' Seaver has been remarkably consistent throughout his career, averaging 242 innings per year. And he still takes a regular turn (236 innings with the White Sox in '84; their top worker this summer).

An articulate man with broadcast experience, he has professional options besides baseball. But pitching still enthralls him.

"There's a great blend of mental and physical talents that go into it," Seaver says. "And it requires preparation to still be able to pitch effectively at age 40. I have my theories and I've been able to last into my 19th year. So, some of them must be

"I don't throw as many fast balls as I used to. I change speeds more. But that's what pitching is.

"My theory is that you're using what you have to work with on any one particular day. That applies whether you're 20 or 40 years old."

Only once did Seaver feel that his tenure on the mound was threatened. That was in 1982, when he suffered an inflamed tendon in his shoulder. It limited him to 21 appearances that Of all the fireballing greats, Seaver season and a career low of five victo-

Reid thinks a slower buildup to a become a fighter.

"I had never been hurt." he recalls. "and it was difficult to deal with because it was a first-time experience for me. As it turned out, it wasn't that serious or career-threatening. It just required rest. And I got the inflammation down with some medication, and just went back slowly to stretching the shoulder again."

Seaver wraps his shoulder in ice for half an hour after he pitches and lifts light weights religiously. His own weight is 220, some 15 pounds more than when he broke in. His round face is still smooth, and only a few flecks of gray tinge his hair.

The Mets, for whom he pitched his first 101/2 years in the majors, traded him to Cincinnati on June 15, 1977. "I was happy to get out," notes Tom. "I didn't like the man (Donald Grant) I was working for. It wasn't fun going to work." The Mets retrieved Seaver in 1983, but lost him to Chicago the next year by leaving him unprotected in the free-agent compensation pool. (In baseball's complicated maneuvering, the White Sox were able to tap Seaver as compensation for losing free-agent reliever Dennis Lamp to

Seaver thought briefly of quitting, but decided that the American League might represent a challenge. "I never saw Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium," he notes, "and I got to pitch there. I've enjoyed Chicago, and I is Aug. 9-11 never saw that ball park until last

Besides, he wasn't prepared to accept the Mets' judgment that perhaps he couldn't pitch any more.

They made a mistake," says Tom with some satisfaction. "And to their credit, they said so. I don't hold any Why should he, with No. 300 com-

Tate's boxing career starting to rise

Tate watched the 1976 Olympics

on television and decided he'd

title fight will serve Tate best.

HOUSTON (AP) - They took knockdown only counts as one their Olympic boxing gold medals point, it's just like a jab. Frank used to throw punches that had no and went separate ways. Tyrell Biggs, Henry Tillman and Mark Breland went to Lou Duva's Main Events, Inc. and built-in television

Frank Tate went to Texas and disappeared like a mirage against the flat Lone Star horizon.

Tate, who took the 156-pound division at Los Angeles a year ago, has fought more than any of the other American medalists, compiling a 7-0 record with six knockouts.

But he's yet to have his talents displayed on national television while Houston Boxing Association trainer Jesse Reid brings him along slowly, with a long-range

That will all change Aug. 7 when Tate takes his unbeaten record into a six-round bout against Tommy

Smith, 13-1, in Los Angeles. It could be Tate's stiffest pro challenge yet in a carefully orchestrated plan to bring the Detroit, Mich., native to a world middleweight title bout within two

'We're kind of sitting back just taking our time with him and working on what I call the inches of boxing," Reid said. "Things like working on more rotation of the shoulders, head movement and changing angles, like punching in one space and stepping to another

Tate grew up in Detroit where he progressed from fighting in the streets to fighting in the rugged Kronk Gym, home of Thomas Hearns and Milton McCrory

While some of the other Olympic medal winners have fought regularly on television, Tate does not regret his decision to leave his hometown and try to establish his name from a base of operation in

"Coming out of the Olympics I wanted to make a name for myself, I didn't want to be under Thomas Hearns or Milton McCrory," Tate

"Up there I would be in the shadows. Right now I'm stepping into the sunshine. I don't want to be in anyone's shadow but my own. I did the right thing."

Reid has been instructing Tate on the techniques of throwing punches in the pros.

"In the amateurs you throw a lot of punches and you're just trying to score points," Reid said. "A

Collins feels responsib for any SMU infractions

DALLAS (AP)- Southern Methodist football Coach Bobby Collins says he will take full responsibility should the NCAA levy sanctions against the Mustangs.

"I'm responsible for the football program and whatever happens is a direct reflection on me," says Collins. "I've never tried to duck that responsibility and never will."

SMU could receive a crippling blow to its football program if the NCAA takes away the Mustangs' scholarships, Colliins says.

In an interview at the Texas High School Coaches Association, Collins says "A loss of scholarships could be devastating."

The 26-month investigation in the Mustangs' football program is now in the appeal stage with the full NCAA Council weighing the

The Council meets in mid-August in Boston with a verdict expected by sometime in early September.

A "worst case" scenario for the Mustangs would include loss of scholarships for a year, and no television or bowl appearances.

"SMU has been under a fine looking glass now for a number of years and it has definitely hurt our program but there's no way we'll ever know how much," says

Collins says he wouldn't comment on the specific NCAA charges but admitted "it doesn't look favorable."

He said he would feel "directly responsible" if something happens to the Mustang program.

Collins wouldn't comment on a possible suit by SMU against the NCAA only to say "SMU will have some decisions to make. All of us

will in the SMU family." He says the Mustangs co one of their best football ever this fall but added the investigation "has the potent.

be a distruptive problem. The or thing in our favor is that we've been under this cloud for two or. three years now and we've handled

"If we let it (the NCAA investigation) consume us our school work and football will

Collins says he never told his players to block the investigation. out of their mind.

'They can read the papers,'

Collins says SMU could have an

Frustrated Cooney calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerry Cooney, who failed in his only bid for the world heavyweight boxing title and then spent three years trying to get a rematch, has retired from the ring.

Cooney wasn't available for comment Tuesday, but his manager, Dennis Rappaport, said the 28-year-old fighter was frustrated because he couldn't get a rematch with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

"Boxing won't be able to survive without him," the unbeaten Holmes said sarcastically in a telephone interview from his office in Easton, Pa.

Holmes is still upset by the financial arrangements for the 1982 fight, which he claims favored Cooney, and by what he felt was unfair treatment of him by the news media. Holmes was miffed by the racial overtones surrounding that fight - with Cooney emerging as a "great white hope" of almost

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mythical proportions.

'He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it has become abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch," Rappaport said. "That being the case, Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," Rappaport said of Cooney, who fought only twice after being stopped by Holmes in the 13th round of their World Boxing Council title fight on June 11. 1982. It was Cooney's only loss as a professional.

Holmes, however, said that if Cooney really wanted a rematch, "he would've come right back to the gym and fought like hell and fought real opponents and I'd have had to fight him again.

As for the 1982 title bout, "I

thought it was a pretty good fight,' Holmes, now the International Boxing Federation champion, said.

Cooney's career was hampered by injuries and personal problems. Many felt the injuries were merely excuses, and Cooney wound up fighting more with his managers than against foes in the ring.

After losing to Holmes, Cooney was idle for more than two years. He returned to action on Sept. 29, 1984, with a fourth-round knockout of Phillip Brown at Anchorage, Alaska. In his final fight, last Dec. 8, he knocked out George Chaplin in the second round at Phoenix.

Plans had been underway for him to fight Eddie Gregg sometime in September.

"I knew this was coming in my heart," said Victor Valle, Cooney's trainer

Cooney retired with a record of 27-1, including 24 knockouts.

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FROM THE NOTEPAD: Wheeler's 6-5 PAUL HARTMAN represents the Panhandle area tonight in the Coaches' School All-Star basketball game at Moody Coliseum. The Mustangs get double representation when WADE BENTLEY (6-1 195) joins Panhandle's WES WOOD (6-1 185) in the football contest tomorrow at Texas Stadium. District 1-4A will be represented by brilliant SAM COLLINS (6-6 235) of Lubbock Dunbar and the North team head coach LOUIS KELLEY from Estacado...Newest entry in the Texas Tech AD nationwide contest is reportedly deposed former Texas A&M director MARVIN TATE. He is currently a very successful Bryan businessman, where he also serves as mayor...Interviews began last week with two current school employees the first of the few selected from the 30 applicants. Tech president DR. LAURO CAVAZOS, who has been in Venezuela with a school Alumni group, said the new head man would be named by Aug. 31, and probably much sooner...Good news for area hockey ethusiasts. ESPN has obtained telecast rights to the NHL for the next three seasons and will provide a minimum 33 regular season games, the all-star contest and playoffs... Congrats to the Pampa Optimist Club's Little League and Babe Ruth All-Star teams and coaches. Another truly successful season of accomplishment...Ex-Harvesters in the news last week: DR. RICHARD LANE (1976 Hustling Harvester), son of Atty. and Mrs. Don Lane, assisted in administering CPR to a heart attack victim in an Amarillo eatery to save a life. Richard is an internal medicine resident at Texas Tech Medical School: HAROLD COURSON (football '52), former mayor of Perryton, has financed and is assisting archeologists in excavating a 700-year old Indian settlement on his expansive ranch southeast of Perryton. "All the ancient history of Ochiltree County is right there on that place (40 acres) and I want to make sure that it is preserved"; ED DUDLEY (football '54, THSCA game All-Star), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dudley, was part of the team which won the second flight championship in the Ross Rogers Partnership Golf event last week Still a very active athlete, Dudley is vice president in an Amarillo bank; JOHN DUGGAN, (football, track 1970) named exclusive vice president of the first National Bank in Canyon...Texas Football magazine picks the Harvesters for last place in 1-4A this fall. Estacado is favored, followed by Dunbar. No pass-no play comes into effect after six weeks, in time for the Pampa-Canyon game, and will have much to say about many district winners. Won't football coaches try to schedule the open date after the first six weeks from now on?...August issue of Golf Digest reviews Andy North's US Open win with some non-kind words toward MONTFORD T. JOHNSON, Amarillo USGA official who called a 2-stroke penalty that ultimately decided the title... In case you missed it, Hereford earned a spot in the SW Regional Babe Ruth Tournament at Miami, Okla., by edging Canyon, 1-0, for the state title... The Clovis Wildcats, who downed the Harvesters here last fall, have six players in Friday's All-Star game in Albuquerque. The Wildcats, four-time state 4A titlists, are coached by ERIC ROANHAUS, who learned his trade as a quarterback under Joe Kerbel at West Texas State... Is it true several Texas Tech assistant football coaches have their homes up for sale?

PAGE TWO, leftovers from the Tri-State Seniors Golf event: Winner BOB GIESE'S blazing six-under par 65 final round is the lowest 18-hole score recorded in memory of tourney veterans...ERNEST PRICE of Childress was elected new organization president, Pampa's DR. JOE DONALDSON moves to first vice president...Congratulations to PUTT POWELL on being selected for the much-deserved Colonel Bogey Award, top honor for service to the TSSGA... Former professional cowboy calf roping champion ELDON DUDLEY of Perryton found the championship flight and the little white ball tougher than a bawling calf. were the two meanest men I've ever known," said Dallas golfer ELWIN SWINT who played football for both PETE CAWTHON and FRANK KIMBROUGH, two of the alltime great coaches in the Southwest... Everyone was interested in the nest of baby hawks, being protected by parents, near the seventh green...Medalist JACK WILLIAMS of Plainview, bothered by an arthritic left wrist, said he would not be back for the Top O Texas Tournament, an event he won 34 years ago. "I only play two competitive events," said the gracious golfer, "here and the Seniors in the Valley."...Showing they've learned how to live to a ripe old age, very few of the 160 contestants entered smoked. All week I observed two. As the saying goes: "Too soon oldt and too late schmart''... Champion GIESE, who operates mobile home park ventures in Amarillo and Fort Worth and is a quick wit, had the one liner of the week. A car horn blasted twice in the nearby parking lot as he protected a 2-stroke lead from a nipping JACK BROYLES of Lamesa on the 63rd hole. The sudden sound ruptured the silence as Giese started the putter forward on a bid for still another birdie. "Nice timing, Mrs. Broyles," he quipped as the putt missed...And how many people do you know who survived a mid-air plane collision without benefit of a parachute? Tournament chairman Atty. TOM MORRIS of Amarillo did, riding his fighter plane to the ground, sustaining a skull fracture, left leg broken in 20 places, and other injuries. His ability to play championship golf today, 40-plus years later without apparent physical ailment, is testimony to the ability of U.S. Navy doctors in World War II. Pampa optometrist JIM CHASE piloted a chase plane in Morris' training group at Pensacola. When they get together the old war stories are better than the golfing tales. And more believable!!

Plainview's Sherwood is new president of THSCA

Plainview High football coach Greg Sherwood has been elected president of the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Sherwood takes over as

president at the end of the THSCA school this week in Dallas. He

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Seaver picks up No. 299

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Tom Seaver has won 198 of his 299 pitching victories in a New York uniform. He will try to win No. 300 in a New York ballpark.

The 40-year-old Seaver will try to become the 17th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games on Sunday when he faces the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium, just a few miles from Shea Stadium where he spent 111/2 years with the New York Mets.

"People have asked me about No. 300 since I walked into spring training," Seaver said after scattering eight hits in nine innings Tuesday night and notching No. 299 when the Chicago White Sox pushed across three runs in the top of the 10th and downed the Boston Red Sox 7-5. "...I hope it will be Sunday in New York. It took me two games to win 299, so I hope it only takes one to get 300.

Elsewhere in the American League, Toronto's club record streak was snapped at nine when the Baltimore Orioles scored a run in the bottom of the ninth and another in the 10th and edged the Blue Jays 4-3. Kansas City's seven-game string halted at the hands of the Detroit Tigers, 11-7.

In other games, Oakland nipped California 5-4 in 10 innings; the Yankees split a double-header with Cleveland, winning 8-5 and losing 3-2; Minnesota clobbered Seattle

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Milwaukee			43	54	.443	18	
Cleveland			31	68	.313	31	
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12-4; and Milwaukee trimmed Texas 6-3.

The White Sox staked Seaver to a 4-0 lead on home runs by Luis Salazar and Carlton Fisk - his career-high 27th, tops in the majors. Solo homers by Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett helped Boston rally. Tigers 11, Royals 7

Kirk Gibson went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs, enabling Detroit to overcome some shaky pitching by Jack Morris and Willie Hernandez.

Morris, 12-6, allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, including solo homers to Frank White and Steve Balboni. It was the fifth homer in the last six games for Balboni, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games.

Hernandez was tagged for three runs on five hits, including George Brett's two-run homer, but still managed to record his 21st save. Loser Charlie Leibrandt allowed

four runs on six hits in three innings and Joe Beckwith gave up six runs on five hits in 1 1-3 innings. Yankees 8-2, Indians 5-3

Ramon Romero, who had a 6.08 earned run average, held New York to four hits in 7 2-3 innings of the nightcap for his first major-league victory. Pinch-hitter Chris Bando, batting .095, hit a two-run single in the seventh off Yankee relief ace Dave Righetti.

The Indians trailed 1-0 on the first of Rickey Henderson's two homers before loading the bases in the seventh against starter Bob Shirley on singles by Benny Ayala and Joe Carter and a walk to Andre Thornton. Bando's bloop single drove in the tying and lead runs and Julio Franco followed with an RBI single to make it 3-1.

The Indians led the opener 3-1 entering the seventh. But with two out, Don Mattingly's single chased Neal Heaton and Rich Thompson

walked Dave Winfield, who had homered earlier, before Don Baylor homered for a 4-3 New York

The Yankees made it 6-3 in the eighth on sacrifice flies by Mike Pagliarulo and Henderson and Willie Randolph rapped a two-run double in the ninth.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

Robin Yount tied a club record with three doubles, Ted Simmons homered and Ben Oglivie and Charlie Moore had two-run hits for Milwaukee while winner Bob McClure pitched four scoreless innings of relief.

Simmons' home run, his eighth, opened the sixth off Burt Hooton and pulled the Brewers within 3-2. Earnest Riles singled and Jim Gantner greeted Dave Rozema with a single. Moore's two-out triple drove in the tying and lead

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Whitaker and Stephen Powell; (back row, l-r) Coach John Jones, Carmen Hopkins, Jennifer Whitaker, Tacy Stoddard, Kandice Winton, Kiona Thompson and Coach George Mendoza. (Staff Photo)

Parents found guilty

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - A Little League baseball pitcher's mother has been convicted of charges she pulled a knife on two women during an argument and his father was found guilty of disorderly conduct. Dora Jackson, 33, of Texarkana,

was upset because of a derogatory comment made about her son during a May 27 game and pulled a knife on two women who tried to intercede in the dispute, said City Attorney Jim Hudson. Mrs. Jackson was convicted last

week of assault, disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and making terroristic threats, Hudson said. Floyd Jackson, 33, was found guilty of disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Jackson brought assault charges against the two women, who were acquitted, he said. "Luckily, the baseball season is

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It should be noted that 16 men in the history of baseball have preceded Seaver into that Valhalla of pitchers who have won 300 or more games. Only one of them, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, still throws baseballs for a living.

It was back in 1967 that Tom Seaver, fresh out of the University of Southern California and with just one summer of minor-league experience, showed up in the uniform of the New York Mets. He won 16 games for a last-place team to capture Rookie of the Year honors. Two years later, he won 25 games and led the Miracle Mets to a World Series triumph.

Seaver was round-faced and stocky and threw hard with an amazing sense of direction. At one point, he led the National League in strikeouts three of four years. By the end of this season, he will be behind only Carlton and Nolan Ryan (and ahead of the immortal Walter Johnson) on the alltime strikeout list

"I don't find the numbers aspect more enjoyable than the pitching end of it." insists Seaver.

has the best ratio of strikeouts to ries.

CHICAGO (NEA) — The world — bases on balls. He has fanned 2.7 times more batters than he has walked. Johnson rates next at 2.5. impending 300th victory than George Carlton shows a career mark of 2.4. Rvan is at 1.9.

Seaver also makes the top 10 in such important all-time categories as number of shutouts (more than 60)

and earned run average (2.8). But he professes no interest in sta-

tistical records. "I'm not a record guy," Seaver says. "The thing I'm most proud of is when I pitch consistently well. If I can go out and give my club a chance to win every game I pitch, that's what

my job is.' Seaver has been remarkably consistent throughout his career, averaging 242 innings per year. And he still takes a regular turn (236 innings with the White Sox in '84; their top worker this summer).

An articulate man with broadcast experience, he has professional options besides baseball. But pitching still enthralls him.

"There's a great blend of mental and physical talents that go into it," Seaver says. "And it requires preparation to still be able to pitch effectively at age 40. I have my theories and I've been able to last into my 19th year. So, some of them must be correct.

"I don't throw as many fast balls as I used to. I change speeds more. But that's what pitching is.

"My theory is that you're using what you have to work with on any one particular day. That applies whether you're 20 or 40 years old."

Only once did Seaver feel that his tenure on the mound was threatened. That was in 1982, when he suffered an inflamed tendon in his shoulder. It limited him to 21 appearances that Of all the fireballing greats, Seaver season and a career low of five victo-

"I had never been hurt," he recalls, "and it was difficult to deal with because it was a first-time experience for me. As it turned out, it wasn't that serious or career-threatening. It just required rest. And I got the inflammation down with some medication, and just went back slow-

ly to stretching the shoulder again." Seaver wraps his shoulder in ice for half an hour after he pitches and lifts light weights religiously. His own weight is 220, some 15 pounds more than when he broke in. His round face is still smooth, and only a few flecks of gray tinge his hair.

The Mets, for whom he pitched his first 10 1/2 years in the majors, traded him to Cincinnati on June 15, 1977. "I was happy to get out," notes Tom. "I didn't like the man (Donald Grant) I was working for. It wasn't fun going to work." The Mets retrieved Seaver in 1983, but lost him to Chicago the next year by leaving him unprotected in the free-agent compensation pool. (In baseball's complicated maneuvering, the White Sox were able to tap Seaver as compensation for losing free-agent reliever Dennis Lamp to Toronto.)

Seaver thought briefly of quitting, but decided that the American League might represent a challenge. "I never saw Fenway Park or Yankee Stadium," he notes, "and I got to pitch there. I've enjoyed Chicago, and I is Aug. 9-11never saw that ball park until last

Besides, he wasn't prepared to accept the Mets' judgment that perhaps he couldn't pitch any more.

"They made a mistake," says Tom with some satisfaction. "And to their credit, they said so. I don't hold any Why should he, with No. 300 com-

Tate watched the 1976 Olympics

on television and decided he'd

Tate's boxing career starting to rise title fight will serve Tate best.

become a fighter.

HOUSTON (AP) - They took knockdown only counts as one their Olympic boxing gold medals point, it's just like a jab. Frank used to throw punches that had no separate ways. Tyrell Biggs, Henry Tillman and Mark Reid thinks a slower buildup to a Breland went to Lou Duva's Main Events, Inc. and built-in television exposure

Frank Tate went to Texas and disappeared like a mirage against the flat Lone Star horizon.

Tate, who took the 156-pound division at Los Angeles a year ago, has fought more than any of the other American medalists, compiling a 7-0 record with six knockouts.

But he's yet to have his talents displayed on national television while Houston Boxing Association trainer Jesse Reid brings him along slowly, with a long-range

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That will all change Aug. 7 when Tate takes his unbeaten record into a six-round bout against Tommy Smith, 13-1, in Los Angeles.

It could be Tate's stiffest pro challenge yet in a carefully orchestrated plan to bring the Detroit, Mich., native to a world middleweight title bout within two

"We're kind of sitting back just taking our time with him and working on what I call the inches of boxing," Reid said. "Things like working on more rotation of the shoulders, head movement and changing angles, like punching in one space and stepping to another

Tate grew up in Detroit where he progressed from fighting in the streets to fighting in the rugged Kronk Gym, home of Thomas Hearns and Milton McCrory.

While some of the other Olympic medal winners have fought regularly on television, Tate does not regret his decision to leave his hometown and try to establish his name from a base of operation in

"Coming out of the Olympics I wanted to make a name for myself, I didn't want to be under Thomas Hearns or Milton McCrory," Tate

"Up there I would be in the shadows. Right now I'm stepping into the sunshine. I don't want to be in anyone's shadow but my own. I did the right thing.'

Reid has been instructing Tate on the techniques of throwing

punches in the pros. "In the amateurs you throw a lot of punches and you're just trying to score points," Reid said. "A

Collins feels responsible for any SMU infractions

DALLAS (AP)- Southern Methodist football Coach Bobby Collins says he will take full responsibility should the NCAA levy sanctions against the Mustangs.

"I'm responsible for the football program and whatever happens is a direct reflection on me," says Collins. "I've never tried to duck

that responsibility and never will." SMU could receive a crippling blow to its football program if the NCAA takes away the Mustangs'

scholarships, Colliins says. In an interview at the Texas High School Coaches Association, Collins says "A loss of scholarships could be devastating.

The 26-month investigation in the Mustangs' football program is now in the appeal stage with the full NCAA Council weighing the

The Council meets in mid-August in Boston with a verdict expected by sometime in early September.

A "worst case" scenario for the Mustangs would include loss of scholarships for a year, and no television or bowl appearances.

"SMU has been under a fine looking glass now for a number of years and it has definitely hurt our program but there's no way we'll ever know how much," says Collins

Collins says he wouldn't comment on the specific NCAA charges but admitted "it doesn't look favorable.

He said he would feel "directly responsible" if something happens to the Mustang program.

Collins wouldn't comment on a possible suit by SMU against the NCAA only to say "SMU will have some decisions to make. All of us

will in the SMU family." He says the Mustangs could have one of their best football teams ever this fall but added the NCAA investigation "has the tential to

be a distruptive problem. The only thing in our favor is that we've been under this cloud for two or three years now and we've handled

"If we let it (the NCAA investigation) consume us our school work and football will

Collins says he never told his players to block the investigation. out of their mind.

'They can read the papers,"

Collins says SMU could have an

Frustrated Cooney calls it quits

NEW YORK (AP) - Gerry Cooney, who failed in his only bid for the world heavyweight boxing title and then spent three years trying to get a rematch, has retired from the ring.

Cooney wasn't available for comment Tuesday, but his manager, Dennis Rappaport, said the 28-year-old fighter was frustrated because he couldn't get a rematch with heavyweight champion Larry Holmes.

"Boxing won't be able to survive without him," the unbeaten Holmes said sarcastically in a telephone interview from his office in Easton, Pa.

Holmes is still upset by the financial arrangements for the 1982 fight, which he claims favored Cooney, and by what he felt was unfair treatment of him by the news media. Holmes was miffed by the racial overtones surrounding that fight - with Cooney emerging as a "great white hope" of almost

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'He always wanted another shot at Larry, but it has become abundantly clear that Holmes has no intention of giving Gerry a rematch," Rappaport said. "That being the case. Gerry felt he couldn't deceive the public by giving anything less than his best against other opponents.

"Gerry couldn't get up for these other guys," Rappaport said of Cooney, who fought only twice after being stopped by Holmes in the 13th round of their World Boxing Council title fight on June 11, 1982. It was Cooney's only loss as a professional.

Holmes, however, said that if Cooney really wanted a rematch, "he would've come right back to the gym and fought like hell and fought real opponents and I'd have had to fight him again.'

As for the 1982 title bout, "I

thought it was a pretty good fight, Holmes, now the International

Boxing Federation champion, said. Cooney's career was hampered by injuries and personal problems. Many felt the injuries were merely excuses, and Cooney wound up fighting more with his managers than against foes in the ring.

After losing to Holmes, Cooney was idle for more than two years He returned to action on Sept. 29, 1984, with a fourth-round knockout of Phillip Brown at Anchorage. Alaska. In his final fight, last Dec. 8. he knocked out George Chaplin in the second round at Phoenix.

Plans had been underway for him to fight Eddie Gregg sometime in September.

"I knew this was coming in my heart," said Victor Valle, Cooney's trainer

Cooney retired with a record of 27-1, including 24 knockouts.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) -



Names in News

Michael Jackson, who sprained a hand during filming of "Captain Eo," Walt Disney Productions science fiction musical, took a break after treatment to visit a fan in the Michael Jackson Burn Ward The pop star, who wears

a trademark sequined glove on his left hand, hurt his right hand Tuesday when he was pushed against an object during a dance sequence. said his physician, plastic surgeon Dr. Steven M. Hoefflin.

Jackson was treated at Brotman Memorial Hospital, where he had been taken after his hair caught fire during filming of a Pepsi-Cola commercial last year.

While at the hospital, the singer visited the burn ward dedicated after his treatment and chatted with Caroline Kuromi, 25. He left the hospital still wearing his white-and-silver space suit, and waved to reporters.

NEW YORK (AP) -Pop music star Madonna has gone to court to fight use of her name in a low-budget art film described by its producer-director as a 'new wave, Lower East Side, post-punk" movie. Madonna Ciccone was

only 19 when she co-starred in "A Certain Sacrifice," a \$20,000. hour-long production shot in Super 8 by producer-director Stephen Lewicki from September 1979 to June 1981, and finally completed in 1984.

Madonna, who has since appeared in two commerical films. contends the movie would delivery to a post office in harm her image. "The this London suburb to story line is dreadful, the visual imagery is hard to follow, and the acting uneven. My performance was second-rate," she

wouldn't hurt Madonna's image because it isn't pornographic and

Lewicki said his film

'Madonna's image is hardly saintly. Madonna, who has been

featured in recent Playboy and Penthouse magazine nude photo spreads, conceded that she gave Lewicki permission to use her voice and likeness, but "I did not consent to the use of my name."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Country music singer Merle Haggard, who will perform a benefit concert for farmers Aug. 10 in Iowa, says the agricultural community needs support from the entertainment industry.

"The farmers need the help of all entertainers and country music entertainers in particular," Haggard said in a statement Tuesday. "In these times of rural crisis, I call upon all of them to take a stand for American agriculture."

Proceeds from the concert will go to an activist group of farmers and businessmen from the Emerson, Neb., area

LOS ANGELES (AP) -For rock singer David Lee Roth's bodyguard, the hardest part of his job is saying no to fans.

"I hate to tell a little girl waiting with a pencil and a piece of paper she can't get an autograph because the band's running late," said Eddie Anderson, a 5-foot-11, 225-pounder who protects the singer.

"She's been waiting for 12 hours and she starts crying. I don't know how to deal with that."

BAGSHOT, England (AP) - Prince Charles, at the controls of a helicopter, made a special celebrate anniversary of the Royal Mail.

Charles, an experienced pilot, landed the helicopter of the Queen's Flight squadron on time and with 30,000 first-day covers aboard.

Texas briefs ODESSA Texas (AP)

purchased the local Gibson Distributing Co. and will retain the 300 employees of Gibson's three Odessa stores but not its 40 administrators, a Furr's spokesman said Tuesday The change of

Furr's Inc. has

ownership will be effective Sunday, and the three retail outlets will continue to do business under the Gibson's name, said Bob Hurmence. Furr's personnel vice president. "Most of the administrative staff will

probably go through the audit and the phaseout of that operation (Gibson's ownership)." he said. Administration of the

newly acquired stores will be consolidated with Furr's operations in Lubbock, Hurmence said. Thomas Prendergast,

an El Paso investor. purchased Gibson's for \$5.43 million this spring and allowed the grocery store and general merchandise chain to end its bankruptcy reorganization with a lump-sum payment. Since it entered Chapter

11 bankruptcy in August 1983, Gibson's closed six stores, including one in Big Spring. Hurmence said Furr's also has purchased that Big Spring

Both Prendergast and Hurmence declined to disclose the purchase price or terms of the sale.

Furr's, privately-owned Texas corporation, operates

about 100 retail outlets in Texas, primarily in West Texas and New Mexico

WACO, Texas (AP) - A

McGregor man was arrested after being named in a reckless conduct warrant Tuesday in connection with an incident in which an Austin man representing an anti-pornography group claimed he was threatened by a bookstore clerk wielding a handgun. Charles Dale Teague

56, was released from McLennan County Jail after posting a \$1,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson, the Waco Tribune-Herald said. Reckless conduct is a

Class B misdemeanor that carries a penalty of up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Teague was arrested after an investigation by the Waco Police Department and the McLennan County District Attorney's Office

Mark Weaver, founder and director of the Austin-based Citizens Against Pornography, told the Tribune-Herald last week that he visited the Adult Theater on Peach on July 23 at the request of a Waco city councilman. He said a clerk asked him to leave twice after he told the clerk he believes the theater is selling obscene materials illegally. The clerk then pulled out a gun, stuck it in his face and told him to get out, Weaver claimed.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING & TAX RATE andview Hopkins Independent the District Board of Trustee will meet in regular session Thursday August 8, 1985 at 8 p.m. in the school building for the pur-pose of conducting a budget hear-ing for the 1985-86 school year, and also, considering a tax rate for the 1985-86 year. All persons in ted in said hearings are in-Grandview Hopkins I.S.D.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT Petroleum International, Inc., 320 So. Boston, Suite 2200, Tulsa, OK 74103 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject nitrogen into the Brown

to inject nitrogen into the Brow Dolomite formation for the follong leases in the Panhandle Field ing leases in the Panhandle Field in Gray County. The Ralph Arnold No. 5, five miles Northwest of Pampa; the Ruby Seckett No. 9 and No. 13, five and half miles Northwest of Pampa; the Dave Pope No. 10, seven miles Northwest of Pampa; and the W.W. Harrah No. 7 and No. 13, three and a half miles West of Pampa. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 to the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural

Resouces Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are ad persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information converning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railwad Commission of Tayas Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin. Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-445-1371).

2 Area Museums

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LEFORS - 314 E. 8th, either 2-3 bedroom, extra lot could be used for mobile home, \$12,700. MLS

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104 Lots

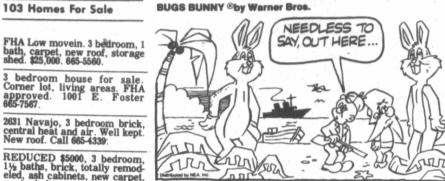
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104a Acreage

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KENTUCKY Acres lot for sale. West of City. 260x380. \$6500. 669-1846 after 4:30 p.m.

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114a Trailer Parks

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114b Mobile Homes

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home for sale. Take payments, very small equity. Will pay for moving this home to your lot. Please call Lester (806)

1975 14x70 2 bedroom. \$700 down, free move. No payment till October. \$213 mont. 16.35 percent 144 months. Call Lester (806) 376-5630.

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114b Mobile Homes

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120 Autos For Sale

116 Trailers

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114b Mobile Homes

1979 American, 14x80, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air. Sell or rent, fenced lot with storage building and concrete drive. 415 N. Christy or call 665-0693.

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calls for countries to ignore debts

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Latin American radicals, speaking at a conference convened by President Fidel Castro, are closing ranks behind his call for their nations to ignore payments on their aggregate \$360 billion foreign debt.

At Tuesday night's opening session of the five-day conference, several speakers said Latin American nations face economic disaster unless they unite in a debtors' rebellion against Western creditor countries and institutions.

Castro opened the gathering, telling more than 500 delegates from Latin American and Caribbean countries that the gathering was "the widest and most pluralistic meeting that has ever been held in this hemisphere.'

Castro, who has argued that payments on the debt would require a degree of austerity that few Latin American governments are strong enough to survive politically, was expected to outline his position later in the conference.

He has said the portion of the debt owed to U.S. banks should be absorbed by the U.S. government and financed by defense spending

The conference, which represents Castro's most ambitious effort yet to win acceptance into the Latin American family of nations, has attracted political leaders, academicians, economists, union chiefs and church leaders.

But most governments indicated they are wary about allowing Castro to assume a role as arbiter of the debt issue, and few sent official emissaries.

The highest ranking foreign delegate at the meeting is Nicaragua's vice president, Sergio Ramirez. Also present was

Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of the late Chilean President Salvador Allende, who received enthusiastic applause.

All of the Tuesday speakers expressed support for Castro's view on the debt. Several coupled their comments on the debt issue with denunciations of American policy toward Nicaragua and El

Bolivia's planning minister, Freddy Justiciano, said the foreign debts amounted to "economic strangulation."

Attempts to pay off creditor nations, he said, would be "taking bread away from the mouths of those who did not contract the

A Mexican economist, Alonso Aquilar, said he agreed with Castro's view that the United States should assume the debt repayment.

Cuban officials have said that leaders of virtually all leftist parties in the hemisphere are attending, as well as two former presidents - Wolfgang Larrazabal of Venezuela and Bolivia's Guevara Arce.

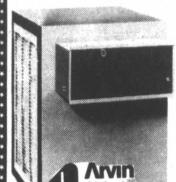
A number of former presidents turned down invitations, including Carlos Andres Perez and Rafael Caldera, both of Venezuela, and Luis Echeverria of Mexico.

Latin American businessmen also showed little interest in

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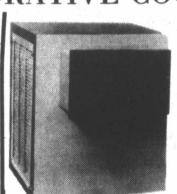
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NO PAYMENT—Cuban President Fidel Castro

gestures during his speech to the opening

session of a conference arranged by him for

more than 500 delegates from Latin American

to remain inside his residence, a spokesman for Kim said.

The police action was taken on the eve of a national convention of the opposition New Korea Democratic Party, which

denounced the moves against Kim Visitors were allowed to enter the house, the spokesman said. An estimated 500 policemen were stationed around the residence in

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He called for the nations to ignore payments on

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