

A NEW TRADITION — Allan Leatherman presents a rose to his parents, Glenda and Wayne Leatherman, during Mobeetie school commencement ceremonies. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Mobeetie grads launch tradition

BY CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

**MOBEETIE** — A new tradition began Thursday at the Mobeetie School commencement ceremonies, with graduating seniors presenting roses to their parents.

The 11 graduating seniors were joined by 10 eighth graders in the joint ceremonies, which also featured grade school and high school citizenship, scholarship and perfect attendance award presentations.

In the rose-presenting ceremonies, the seniors individually stepped off the stage to the center aisle of the gymnasium to present a yellow rose to their parents. While the roses were presented, area resident Debbie Finsterwald sang the USA hit song, "We Are the World." School superintendent Bob Mickey said this is the first year a senior class has presented roses to parents. He believes it will become a tradition.

In his commencement address, Pampa dentist Dr. J.A. Johnson told the junior high and high school graduates that they "cannot use the ostrich approach" in solving problems.

"More things have been invented in your lifetime than before," he told the seniors. He listed some of the items that were not around in 1967, the year many of the seniors were born: video games, microwave ovens, disc computer software, artificial hearts, space shuttles.

"We must cope with these changes," he stressed.

High school valedictorian Jennifer Estes spoke for her class in thanking parents and faculty for their support. She asked for their "continued support" in the future. Turning to her classmates and the people she went to school with, she said "a true friend is one of the best possessions you can have."

At the ceremonies, Estes was presented a Texas Education Agency scholarship which pays the

first-year tuition at any state college.

The High School salutatory address was presented by Maryanne Bunn Tollison. Tollison also received the high school girls' Citizenship Award, a Certificate of Merit and a small scholarship from Texas independent colleges and universities. Doyle Aycock received the high school boys' Citizenship Award.

Greg Langley gave the valedictory address for the eight grade, while Steve Batton gave the salutatory address. Langley also received the grade school boys' Citizenship Award.

Following the speeches, Betsie Stepps gave a history of the 1985 Senior Class by listing the names of the students who have come and gone from Mobeetie in the 12 years they've attended school there.

Following the ceremony, school board member Jim Batton led the audience in the Mobeetie School Song.

A reception for the seniors followed in the school lobby.

## Zoning panel says no to oil well within city

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission rejected a Specific Use Permit request for the drilling of an oil well within city limits, citing safety and health reasons during their regular meeting Thursday afternoon.

But the matter will probably be resolved in court, one commission member stated.

The action came after a lengthy public hearing in which both sides argued their claims for and against the drilling of the well.

The request had been made by Triple J Oil Co., owned by Joe Curtis. Curtis said he had plans to drill at least two wells this year on land in the Tumbleweed Addition, located southeast of the Price Road and Kentucky intersection.

The land is currently zoned for Commercial District. Curtis has requested a Specific Use Permit for the drilling operations to be conducted near existing residential dwellings and a planned trailer park.

Triple J has the lease to mineral rights on the land, with the surface rights owned by J. R. Development Co.

Curtis said there are other producing wells in the area, though they are currently outside the city limits. But the lease rights to oil drilling have been "valid and existing" since at least 1937, he claimed. He applied for drilling a new well at the end of 1980, only later to learn the property had been annexed into the city.

Curtis said J. R. Development had been notified of existing wells and intentions for later drilling. The existing wells have been economical and profitable, based on past production, Curtis claimed. He feels the other wells also would be economically productive.

He questioned the right of the city to annex the land and change the use of the land for drilling and

exploration which existed under lease terms.

City ordinances permit drilling operations in light industrial areas, but a special permit has to be granted for drilling in commercial areas.

City Manager Bob Hart said the ordinances permit drilling in the area under permit conditions. But safety and health hazard conditions could create a cause for rejecting the permit, he explained. Or if a permit is granted, the city could place special fencing, landscaping and oil and gas waste disposal procedures as restrictions on the drilling operations.

David Holt, attorney for J. R. Development, said the city had historically prohibited drilling operations within city limits, though a 1969 ordinance amendment permitted the drilling in certain circumstances.

Holt said the development firm has taken the position that drilling should not be permitted in or adjacent to residential areas because of health and safety reasons.

He noted the land in question is zoned commercial but claimed it is essentially a residential area. He said 33 families now live in the Tumbleweed Addition, with 17 others located within 200 feet of the addition's property lines.

Those people would be living in close proximity to the drilling operations, he stated.

Holt said he had sympathy with the oil and gas industry, but additional drilling and subsequent well operations pose many dangers to nearby residents.

He showed the commission members photos of a nearby currently existing well indicating oil spillage and accumulated deposits of salts. There is a fence around the well, he noted, "but any active 8-year-old boy could climb over the fence" without much trouble, he claimed. That poses a

hazard since the pumps are liable to turn on automatically without any warning, Holt said.

Holt said, "We don't need anymore" of those wells in the area.

Bill Johnson, nearby property owner, said, "We need places for more homes" in the area without worrying about any nearby oil business.

Johnson also claimed the wells could pose health hazards. He said his experience in the oil industry indicated that hydrogen sulfide gas, a sometimes lethal substance, could erupt from the wells suddenly without warning. He said he had seen wells located inside other cities with the gas smells being overwhelming.

Two representatives of the nearby Westside Church of Christ also spoke out against the proposed drilling.

Billy Jones said he was concerned about the effect upon property values, industrial traffic and interference with worship services in the church.

William V. Smith said he was worried about safety aspects for the nearby residents and nursing homes.

"I've never seen an oil well yet that is leak proof," he stated, mentioning possible problems of hydrogen sulfide.

After the public hearing was closed, commission members discussed the complexities of the situation.

Chairman Nolan McKean said the felt the main issue was whether the wells would create safety and health hazards.

Commissioner Leo Braswell said he had seen "a lot of wells you couldn't control." He said he has often noticed gas around wells; "you can smell it all the time," he stated. "It's not a healthy thing in my opinion."

Other members brought up the

See ZONING, Page two

## White warns GOP not to block 'fee' hikes

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says if Texas Republicans try to defeat the \$225 million state fees increase bill it will hurt them more than it will hurt him.

Democrat White told a news conference Thursday he did not think a GOP threat in the House would be able to "scuttle" the bill which has passed both houses in different forms and is now in a conference committee.

"We are not going to come up short. We are not going to have any need for a tax bill," White said.

"There is a big difference between the fee bill and a tax bill, although the Republicans can't seem to understand it," he said.

Earlier this week, the Texas Conservative Coalition, made up of 77 Republicans and conservatives in the House, served notice to Speaker Gib Lewis they would oppose the increased fees, saying they considered them a form of new taxes.

"I don't have any information Republicans are trying to scuttle the fee bill but if they try to do that it would not be well received by the general public," White said.

"If their only goal up here is to hurt me, I think that would be very apparent. I think it would be counter-productive of their efforts. If they cause the problem, I think they would have to suffer," White said.

He added that if a special session is forced by failure of fees bill, there would be "no chance" of a tax bill coming out of the special session.

On other issues, White said:

— He thought he might have \$51 million as a "first installment" on his commitment to find financing for a \$108 million indigent health measure that would help children and pregnant mothers not able to afford medical insurance.

He said \$27 million apparently will be available from telecommunication taxes paid under protest by AT&T. Another \$24 million would be available from increased sales taxes if the Blue Law is repealed, he said.

— He is not worried about political implications of Attorney General Jim Mattox taking the lead in settlement of the long prison reform lawsuit.

"We will be able to go forward now and not be limited over arguments whether cells should be this large or that large," White said.

— He is studying the safety belt measure which has been sent to his desk. "I am going to have to review that," White said. "I have always maintained that seat belts were useful in cutting down deaths on our highways... I would hope we would have compliance voluntarily and I will be looking at this bill very closely."

## Local police will display their wares

Weapons, patches, patrol cars, fingerprinting, balloons, suckers, a dog and a panda will be among the displays and activities available at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday as part of the local observance of National Police Week.

The Pampa Police Department will have the displays, exhibits and activities at the mall to inform the public about police operations, drug abuse, crime prevention and other matters.

Two booths will be available to explain programs for keeping identification records for individuals.

Operation Ident-a-Kid will provide fingerprinting of children. Parents and guardians will keep the copies of the fingerprints to be available in case a need arises to find and identify children who turn up missing.

A new program being implemented locally is microchip dental identification. In that program, a microchip containing a person's personal history is attached to a tooth by a dentist.

Also at the mall will be displays and exhibits of police weapons, drug paraphernalia, uniform and department patches, a patrol car, crime prevention techniques and slide and film presentations.



A LITTLE WIDER, PLEASE - Police Chief J. J. Ryzman relaxes as Dr. Keith Teague, local dentist, attaches a microchip to one of the chief's teeth. The microchip program will be explained Saturday at the Pampa Mall during the exhibits there for National Police Week. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

A treat for the children will be appearances by McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog, who will be signing autographs, and Puffy Panda the Traffic Safety Bear, mascot of the local department. Balloons and suckers will be

given away to children, too. Selected entries from the department-sponsored coloring and essay contests for kindergarten through fifth grade students will be on display at the mall.

People viewing the police week activities can register for drawings for McGruff puppets, movie passes and tickets to the upcoming magic show to be presented by the Police Officers Association.

## Warren Hasse to write column for Pampa News

Warren Hasse, who has covered sports in the Texas Panhandle for over 35 years as a writer and broadcaster, will begin writing a regular sports column for The Pampa News.

His first column will be in Sunday's Pampa News. It will be published on the sports pages each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Hasse, who was elected to the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame in 1981, is known throughout the area as the play-by-play broadcaster for West Texas State University football and basketball games, a position he filled for 30 seasons.

He has been in sports broadcasting since 1949 and was owner and operator of KPND Radio (now KSZN) from 1952 until 1981. He has been chief announcer for the Texas Schoolboy Football Network for the past 20 years, broadcasting every big school state championship game during that period.

Hasse has received numerous honors and awards from WTSU groups and was the second recipient of the Dick Risenhoover Award.

He started covering sports at The Pampa News, serving as sports editor and managing editor between 1948 and 1952 before entering the radio profession. He has served on the Mutual Broadcasting System board for many years and is a past secretary.

The veteran broadcaster has been active in many local civic



WARREN HASSE

organization. He is a past president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, past officer of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association, honorary member of the Tri-State Golf Association Board of Directors, and a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club currently serving his second term as lieutenant governor of Division 6. He served on the Pampa school board for six years.

He and his wife, Peg, have been married for 41 years. They have two children, John Hasse, ticket manager at WTSU, and Mrs. Robert Schwab, a Pampa resident.

# DAILY RECORD

## services tomorrow

JOHNSON, Caledonia - 2 p.m., Macedonia Baptist Church

## obituaries

**MARCY ALENE HUMPHREYS**  
Marcy Alene Humphreys, 68, died Thursday at 6:50 p.m. at Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.  
Mrs. Humphreys was born Jan. 18, 1917 in Seymour. She moved to Pampa from Shamrock in 1956. She was married to Jack Humphreys in 1957 in Wheeler. Mrs. Humphreys was a retired telephone operator with Southwestern Bell Telephone. She was a member of the St. Pauls United Methodist Church.  
Survivors include her husband, of the home; one sister, Velma Camp of Seymour; one brother, Jake Slaughter of Shamrock; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. G.W. Humphreys of McLean.

## police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**THURSDAY, May 16**  
Cox Home Builders, 703 Dean Drive, reported that someone broke a sign.  
Lloyd Plemons, Box 88 G, reported the theft of four kitchen chairs from a residence.  
Mildred Grider, 1620 Fir, reported that someone hit her 1982 Buick.  
Laura Cook, 727 S. Barnes, reported that someone poured orange liquid on her garage siding.

**ARRESTS**  
**THURSDAY, May 16**  
Pearl Ann Langley, 49, 741 N. Wells, for violation of ordinance 974.  
Jessie Moreno, 45, 541 S. Gray, public intoxication. Released on a court summons.  
Raymond Nicholas Williams, 27, 182 N. Banks, for speeding and a warrant. Released on a court summons.  
Judy Mae Hill, 25, 504 Zimmers for failure to pay fine. Released after paying fine.  
Daniel Jeffries, 20, Amarillo on a warrant.  
Thomas W. Brookshire, 44, 516 N. Frost, public intoxication.  
**Friday, May 17**  
Curtis Werley, 31, 1901 N. Banks, public intoxication. Released on a \$119 Cash bond.

## stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Wheat 2.88	Milo 4.70
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Ky Cent Life 41%	Serco 6%
Southland Financial 37%	The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Amoco 34%
Beatrice Foods 26%	Cabot 26%	Celanese 100% up
DIA 18%	Halliburton 30%	HCA 43%
Ingersoll-Rand 46%	InterNorth 45%	Kerr-McGee 32%
Mobil 30%	Penny's 48%	Phillips 28%
PNA 39%	SJ 39%	Southwestern Pub 23%
Tenneco 37%	Tesaco 37%	Zales closed
London Gold 319.80	Silver 8.47	

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Juanita Burke, Pampa  
JoAnn Portillo, Pampa  
Troy Brewer, Pampa  
Julia Price, Pampa  
Lila Griffin, Pampa  
Richard Evans, Pampa  
Julie Friend, Pampa  
Irene Galaway, Borger  
Ronda Spotts, Pampa  
Donald Stephens, Pampa

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Portillo, Pampa, baby boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Spotts, Pampa, baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
Nell BAIRD, Pampa

**Dismissals**  
Chad Sanders, Shamrock  
Melodie Walker, Allison  
Stephanie Luna and Bonnie Willingham, Shamrock  
Mae Henry, Shamrock  
Loren Jones, Dalhart

## minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**THURSDAY, May 16**  
1:05 p.m. Tracy Dee Rice of Pampa driving a 1985 BMW, hit a 1981 Ford driven by Larry Gene Svoboda, 1135 S. Faulkner at 500 S. Cuyler. Rice cited for following too close.  
10:40 a.m. A 1980 Mercury driven by Terry Searle of Miami, hit a parked car at 1420 N. Hobart. Searle was charged with failure to stop and not leaving an identification at the scene.  
7:55 a.m. A 1973 Ford driven by Scott Adams of 448 S. Graham, hit a parked car at the 300 Block of Tignor. He was charged with unsafe change of direction.  
**FRIDAY, May 17**  
12:01 a.m. Curtis Zane Werley hit a sign post at 1900 N. Hobart.

## fire report

There was one fire reported by the Pampa Fire Department in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
**MAY 17, Thursday**  
4:40 a.m. - Some papers caught fire in an office of Windsor Servicing Company at 1345 South Hobart. Cause of the fire was undetermined by firemen who said the fire was out on arrival. There was light damage reported.

## Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770  
SPS 669-7432  
Water 665-3881

**DUMP HOURS**  
Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

# President of realtors says budget deficit not acceptable

**By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer**  
The president of the Texas Association of Realtors has added his voice to the chorus of those who feel the federal budget deficit must be brought under control.  
Addressing the May membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, Robert F. Wertheimer of Dallas said the budget deficit is not acceptable to the people in the nation.  
Wertheimer, also active in the National Association of Realtors, said bringing the federal deficit under control will lead to more favorable interest rates.  
Tight money caused by problems with the deficit are keeping money lenders out of the market, making it more difficult for people wanting to buy homes, he said.  
"We don't care whether it's a Democrat or Republican problem. We need to do something about it," Wertheimer stated.  
He said the federal interest rate will be coming down some this year, but it would come down even more if the deficit was brought under tighter control.  
The Dallas realtor also supported a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced

budget, noting the approval of only two more states is needed to call a national convention on the amendment.  
The budget deficit and its adverse effects on interest rates is only one of the matters creating problems in the real estate market, Wertheimer observed.  
The National Association of Realtors, the largest national trade association with more than 700,000 members, "has become involved politically" to bring about changes more favorable to the concept of private property rights, he said.  
Realtors were "virtually being put out of business" in the early 1970s because of various laws and regulations which placed so many restrictions on property sales. "We had to get involved politically to stay in business," he claimed.  
Deceptive practices laws, for example, went "way beyond the realm" of their original intentions, leading to many problems in the handling of real estate sales, Wertheimer said.  
"The laws are so mixed up now" in relation to the implementation of many federal real estate oriented programs and controls, he stated.  
Tax laws are too complex in most instances, he said. Taxes should be

simplified but only if done properly to be fair to all.  
The Internal Revenue Service regulation on keeping records on automobile and computer use "has been a horrible problem," Wertheimer stated.  
Plans to expand the territory of the coastal barrier islands off Texas to other coastal areas would eliminate Federal Home Administration loans and water flood insurance in the affected lands, he said.  
In the state "the big thing we're involved in is the Texas Homestead Law," Wertheimer explained. TAR supports the current laws and rejects attempts to amend the laws to allow homes to be put up as collateral for additional mortgages. Implementation of the change would lead to more foreclosures, he claimed.  
TAR also is fighting against attempts to allow counties ordinance making power, claiming it would add "just another layer of bureaucracy" that is not needed.  
The realtors association also supports candidates "strong on private property rights" and hopes to put more conservative businessmen into the state Legislature.

# Democrats' spending plan heads for House showdown

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Democratic plan to cut federal spending by \$56 billion next year without touching Social Security is headed for the House floor and a likely showdown over demands for a new minimum corporate tax to reduce deficits even further.  
"I think there is substantial support in the House for a minimum tax on the big corporations," said Democratic Leader Jim Wright, serving notice he will lead the move to attach such a provision to the package of spending cuts the House Budget Committee approved Thursday, 21-12.  
Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., the panel's chairman, declined to say whether he would support the proposed minimum tax. Instead, he used a news conference to hail the \$967 billion budget as a "very balanced package that provides for national security, protects low

income people, protects the elderly and at the same time achieves significant deficit reduction."  
The budget denies the Pentagon any increase in spending authority for 1986, and freezes spending on many domestic programs.  
But unlike a plan approved by the Republican-controlled Senate last week, it provides for inflation adjustments next year for Social Security benefits as well as programs that aid the poor, such as welfare and Medicaid.  
The Democratic alternative also provides for more money for domestic programs, and leaves room for continued funds for 12 of the 13 programs that the GOP package would eliminate. The only exception is revenue sharing, which would be cut by 25 percent next year and then eliminated in 1987.  
In all, the Democratic budget would cut \$259 billion over three

years, slicing deficits nearly in half, to about \$120 billion.  
The plan was approved on a near party-line vote, with Rep. Henson Moore of Louisiana the sole Republican in support. Moore said he was voting for the "best efforts the Democrats have ever made" to cut deficits, and while he didn't mention it, one provision would free an estimated \$700 million in disputed offshore oil receipts for distribution to Louisiana.  
Republicans offered several amendments to the Democratic budget, bidding to increase defense spending and cut further some domestic programs. "We got flattened on every issue," lamented Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, although he said Republicans were likely to propose a budget alternative of their own on the House floor next week.

# Zoning commission

Continued from Page one

legal matters involved.  
Commissioner Ralph Milliron said the case would probably end up in court no matter what decision is reached, since both sides can cite legal matters in support of their views.  
Milliron also said he was not sure of the city's jurisdiction on issuing the permit, even with restrictions, because of the prior existing lease rights and drilling operations.  
Milliron said fencing and landscaping could alleviate much of the safety problems without posing too much of a problem. He said he had some wells on property he owns, and they haven't been much of a problem.  
Commissioner Jerry Noles said if a narrow view was taken on the health and safety issues, he would

object to having wells inside city limits. But the rights of the leaseholders and the industrial livelihood also have to be considered, he explained.  
Commissioner Milo Carlson said he was bothered by the superseding lease rights that have been in existence for so long. But he also expressed concerns about the health and safety aspects.  
Milliron also suggested it might be too soon to grant the special permit since the land south of the annexed property will probably be annexed soon, too.  
The northern part of the Tumbleweed Addition was annexed in August, 1978, with the southern section added in September, 1981. The zoning commission is considering the nearby land - which includes

existing wells - for annexation proposals this year.  
McKean said the commission had the right and jurisdiction to grant or deny the permit. He said some decision had to be made so the matter could be submitted to the city commission for action.  
Milliron moved the commission reject the permit; Noles seconded the motion, and the others voted unanimously to deny the permit.  
The city commission could accept or reject the zoning commission's recommendation. It will hold a public hearing on May 28 on the matter.  
In other matters, the commission approved the final plat for the Morgan Addition, located northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex.

# City briefs

**PAMPA EVENING** Lions 25th Annual light bulb sale begins May 20, 100-60 Watt and 3 way bulbs available at great prices.  
**STEEL-WATER** Bridge will be playing at the Catalina Club tonight and Saturday.  
**LITTLE MEXICO** - Serving Fajitas and chimichangas. Open Tuesday thru Saturday, 216 W. Craven. 669-7991.  
**DANCE TO THE Cross Fire Band** Friday and Saturday at the Lancer Club.  
**REGISTRATION FOR** the first Summer academic session at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College is May 20 thru 24th. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Evening registration, May 23, 5-7:30 p.m. Last day to register is May 28th. First come, first served on computer classes.  
**FREE CAR Wash!** Saturday, May 18th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 500 Block of Foster. Sponsored by First United Methodist Young Promise Choir (in case of rain, rescheduled Saturday May 25th.)  
**BARBARA HICKS** now with The Hairport will have special on prices, May 16 thru 24th. 665-8881, 615 N. Hobart.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Having kissed about 20,000 women on TV's "Family Feud," host Richard Dawson has smooched his last and tearfully closed the long-running game show.  
After nine years, the Mark Goodson Production show fell victim Thursday to the ABC network programmer's ax, and the studio audience honored Dawson with a standing ovation.  
"Please sit down," Dawson said shakily. "I have to do at least 30 minutes of fun and laughter and you make me want to cry."  
Dawson, who never missed a show in the nine years, took some rare on-camera moments to talk to the audience without music, applause or squealing contestants.  
"I've had the most incredible luck in my career," said Dawson, who won an Emmy in 1978.  
"I never dreamed I would have a job in which so many people could touch me and I could touch them," he said - triggering an unexpected laugh.

# Smokers may have to pay indigents' bills

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas smokers would help pay for better health care for the poor under a plan tentatively approved by the House.  
The indigent health care package advanced Thursday would get about \$100 million in 1986-87 from an 8-cent hike in the state cigarette tax.  
It's an increase that would only take place if Congress carries through on its plan to cut the federal tax by 8 cents on Oct. 1.  
Another \$24 million would come from the increased state sales tax take that would result from repeal of the Blue Law. The House has approved the repeal. Senators gave their preliminary approval Thursday.  
House sponsor Jesse Oliver, D-Dallas, said the package could

have a dramatic impact on health care for the poor, including 18 percent fewer infant deaths and an end to "patient dumping" by hospitals that don't want to treat the poor.  
"I think we made some significant steps forward for the people of Texas," said Oliver, who was a member of a 71-member task force on indigent health care.  
But the chairman of the House tax-writing committee predicted the plan would wind up far short of cash. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, predicted Congress would pull the rug from under the plan.  
"Congress is not going to repeal the 8 cents. They are fools if they do. They've got a shortage of their own," said Schlueter.

Oliver acknowledged the plan could lead to a future tax hike. His bill only dedicates the cigarette tax hike to indigent health care for two years. Some of the money also would go to a state cancer fund.  
"We are going to have to fund state government in the future. There's not enough cutting that can be done," said Oliver.  
Schlueter said, "We are passing something we haven't paid for."  
What Oliver called the "centerpiece" bill of the package was tentatively approved 66-23. It faces another House vote.  
Another portion of the package sparked the House's first record vote of the year on abortion. Rep. Jan McKenna, R-Arlington, pushed an amendment that would bar state money under the indigent health care plan for abortions, abortion referrals or abortion counseling.  
"I don't think the taxpayers of the state of Texas wish to see their tax money going to abortions," she said.  
By an 80-52 vote, the House indicated support for the amendment. No final vote was taken because Rep. Frank Madla, D-San Antonio and sponsor of a maternity care bill, accepted a McKenna amendment that would bar state funds for "abortion services" unless a mother's life was in danger.  
The House also tentatively approved the Senate's anti-hunger bill, which adds \$18.5 million to food programs for the needy and sick over the next two years.

# Weather focus

**LOCAL FORECAST**  
Variable cloudiness and cooler through Saturday with high's near 70, low's in the mid 50's. A chance of thunderstorms through tonight with northerly winds at 5-15 mph, becoming easterly by this afternoon. Thursday's high was 77; overnight low 57.  
**REGIONAL FORECASTS**  
**NORTH TEXAS:** Thunderstorms, ending late tonight and Saturday, mostly cloudy and mild becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Highs today 76 to 86. Lows tonight 54 to 61. Highs Saturday 77 to 84.  
**SOUTH TEXAS:** Occasional thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight near 60 hill country to the low 70s extreme south, 60s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s.  
**WEST TEXAS:** Scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Lows tonight near 50 Panhandle to near 60 extreme south. Highs Saturday lower 70s Panhandle to near 90 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.  
**EXTENDED FORECASTS**  
Sunday Through Tuesday  
North Texas- Chance of

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Sat., May 18 '85

**FRONTS:**  
Warm Cold  
Occluded Stationary

thunderstorms Tuesday. Lows mid 50s to mid 60s. Highs 80s.  
West Texas- Partly with a slow warming trend. Scattered showers or thunderstorms mountains eastward Monday. Lows 50s to near 60. Highs 80s and 90s to near 100 Big Bend valleys.  
South Texas- Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered thundershowers mainly eastern and southern sections. Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows upper 50s to upper 60s.

# Farm groups back pesticides bill

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill that would dilute the state agriculture commissioner's authority to regulate farm pesticide use, and which has raised the ire of farmworkers and Hispanic lawmakers, is being endorsed by 41 farm groups.  
"We believe this bill will safeguard the interests of farmers and farmworkers by integrating the expertise of three agencies regardless of the individuals heading those agencies," Montgomery said.  
Farmworker groups, including the United Farm Workers Union, oppose the bill.

the state health commissioner and the director of the state agricultural extension service.  
Clemont Montgomery, of the Texas Agricultural Cooperative Council, Thursday said the bill would be good for both farmworkers and farmers.  
"We believe this bill will safeguard the interests of farmers and farmworkers by integrating the expertise of three agencies regardless of the individuals heading those agencies," Montgomery said.  
Farmworker groups, including the United Farm Workers Union, oppose the bill.

# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Senate tentatively approves bill to repeal the Blue Law

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have tentatively approved a bill that would repeal the Blue Law, which was described by some as having outlived its usefulness but by others as the glue that holds the American family together.

Nine senators blocked a final vote on the bill Thursday, but sponsor Ray Farabee said he was confident the Senate would approve it, and that the House would accept Senate amendments.

Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said with changing life styles, "We've reached a time... where we need to join the rest of the Union and repeal the Blue Law."

The Blue Law, which bans the sale of certain items on consecutive weekends days, was enacted in 1961, at a time when 40 other states had such a law, Farabee said, but most of them have already repealed it.

Sen. John Traeger said, "I wouldn't vote for this bill if there were 1,000 lobbyists here with shotguns aimed at me."

Traeger, D-Seguin, suggested repealing the law and opening up more shops on Sunday would

virtually do away with traditional Sunday family dinners. "You will break up life's pattern, with the kids saying, 'Why's dad got to work on Sunday?'"

Farabee said no employee would have to work seven straight days unless he chose to do so, and employees would get time off for worship.

His argument for repeal included an estimate that an extra shopping day would generate more than \$24 million in increased sales tax revenue.

Sen. Bob Glasgow said he doubted that estimate because there is only so much money to spend and the additional shopping day would make no difference. He also said he feared increased competition for Sunday sales would "close mom and pop stores."

Farabee said under the Blue Law a person can buy beer and wine on Sunday but not baby bottles, and also a customer can purchase a handsaw but not a power saw.

The bill requires employers to give full-time employees at least one day off during each seven-day period, and Farabee added what he called the "Gov. (Mark) White" amendment that states:

"The employer will accommodate the religious beliefs and practices of the employee unless the employer can demonstrate that to do so would constitute an undue hardship on the conduct of his business."

Employers law could be fined up to \$1,000 for repeated violations of the proposed law, which would still prohibit sales of motor vehicles on consecutive weekend days.

Traeger asked why car dealers had such a "holy, holy status," and Farabee said exempting dealers was a response to public opinion. Also, Farabee said, car sales could not be finalized on Sunday because courthouses and other places to obtain necessary documents are closed.

"That's sort of a puny answer," responded Traeger, who added, "There are God-fearing Christian people who don't want to work on Sunday."

Traeger's amendment to include motor vehicle sales under the repeal proposal failed 19-12.

The major test of the proposed Blue Law repeal came on an amendment proposed by Glasgow,

D-Stephenville, and Bill Sarpalus, D-Canyon, who questioned whether the bill violated God's instructions to rest on Sunday.

Their proposal would have set up five categories of items — clothing, furniture, jewelry, appliances and motor vehicles — that could not be sold on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays. However, there would be wide-open shopping from the last Saturday in November to the first Sunday in January.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, said, "This is nothing more than a rehash of the Blue Law — Blue Law 2."

Farabee called it a "\$20 million amendment," because that would be the loss in projected sales tax revenue, but Glasgow said "we won't lose one red dime."

The Glasgow-Sarpalus amendment was rejected 17-14.

An amendment approved by the Senate would absolve an employer from prosecution of the one-day off provision if an employee volunteered, in writing, to work seven straight days.

## House Demos save Mattox

AUSTIN (AP) — House Democrats have saved Attorney General Jim Mattox's authority to negotiate out-of-court settlements like the ones that angered many Republicans.

A tie vote on Tuesday killed a GOP-backed effort to yank power from the Democratic attorney general.

Sponsor Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, had won 74-66 preliminary approval for the bill he said was not meant as a personal affront to Mattox.

"I don't play political games. I

don't call people names," he said.

After the Tuesday vote, Mattox said the bill was an unconstitutional effort to limit an elected official's power. He called Ceverha "the clown of the House."

After Thursday's 67-67 vote, Mattox said, "It was the first bit of excitement I think they've had all session."

Ceverha complained about Mattox's decision to accept settlements that forced Texas A&M to recognize campus homosexual groups and allow women in the Aggie band.

The Richardson Republican also did not like the out-of-court settlement in a lawsuit brought against the state by atheist leader Madalyn Murray O'Hair. As a result of that suit, state officials do not have to take an oath professing a faith in God.

Democrats scoured the floor for votes, asking House members to think about the office of attorney general — not the man now in it.

Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, said Ceverha's plan to put state agencies in charge of law suit settlements was a bad one.

## Tough choices still remain

AUSTIN (AP) — An agreement state officials signed in hopes of ending a 13-year-old prison reform lawsuit still leaves Texans some tough choices in dealing with overcrowding and other prison problems, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said.

"Citizens and public officials

legitimately concerned about public safety must continue to work for a more effective system and be willing to pay for the type of system they want," Hobby said after the agreement was signed Thursday.

"We must realize that neither this settlement nor its

implementation addresses fundamental policy issues. The requirements of the settlement demonstrate that prisons are inherently costly and that these costs cannot be avoided," he said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox said the state has asked that the pact quickly be submitted to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice, whose orders since 1981 have brought sweeping reforms in the nation's second-largest prison system.



**BANK CLOSURE** — Ken Gorham, closing manager for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, talks on the phone inside the Energy Bank N.A. of Dallas after the bank was

declared insolvent Thursday by the Comptroller of Currency. The Energy Bank is the 34th to fail in the nation this year and the third in Texas to fail. (AP Laserphoto)



**Off beat**  
By  
**Wally Simmons**

### The new farm life experts

An Agriculture Task Force formed by Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives held a hearing and invited three witnesses to testify before it last week.

You would naturally assume that such a panel would invite witnesses familiar with farm problems so its members could gain a better insight into the problems facing American farmers.

So who were the witnesses? Three actresses. Jane Fonda, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek.

And why were they testifying before an Agriculture Task Force? Well, each had made a movie about farm life. Surely that makes them expert enough to advise congressmen on how to formulate a national farm policy.

Actually, though, they had other qualifications.

For example, Jane Fonda recalled that her father had once played in a movie called "The Grapes of Wrath." She did not say if that made her opinions about farm policy more valid than her previously-expressed views that the North Vietnamese were really nice people and would leave South Vietnam alone if the Americans would just get out.

Jessica Lange said her great-grandparents somewhere back in the Midwest had been farmers, so that made her feel close to the soil. She also said she had made a movie that illustrated in human terms the plight of the American farmer.

Sissy Spacek was probably the only one who knew anything about a real farm. She said her family had been farmers for three generations. But she didn't claim her father had to make a living at it since he was a county agent in Wood County, Texas for 30 years, I believe.

The congressmen on the panel said a lot of nice things when the girls were through talking. They said they glad to hear the farm problem described in "human terms." And, you may not believe it, but many of them expressed appreciation that the actresses didn't clutter up their presentations with statistics to prove what they said was true. Some congressmen apparently don't want to be bothered by facts.

You want to know the witnesses real qualifications? All three could speak with great emotion and cry real tears when the occasion demanded. And it often did. They also attracted a lot more media attention than a farmer from Wisconsin could have demanded.

They spoke with emotional fervor about the need to preserve the family farm and the dangers of the big corporate farmers. One of them asked if this country had sunk so low that it would preserve only those things that were economically feasible. All talked about farmers' need for lower interest rates, higher prices and the evils of loan foreclosures.

They talked a lot about farmers' love of the land and the trauma they go through when they go bankrupt, not mentioning similar traumas experienced by bankrupt operators of shoe stores, service stations, clothing stores, etc. After all, who could love a shoe store?

But there were three things I noticed these three wealthy actresses did not do.

They did not offer any part of their fortunes as loans to hard-pressed farmers at lower interest rates than they could get on the open market.

They did not offer to use their money for farm loans, with the provision that if the farmer didn't make it he didn't have to pay them back.

They did not offer to pay twice as much for farm products as the market demands in order to help the downtrodden farmer.

No, they didn't volunteer to do those things themselves. They said government should make you, the taxpayer, do that.

Simmons is managing editor of The Pampa News.

## Failed bank reopens today under new name, ownership

DALLAS (AP) — A newly chartered institution geared up today to welcome old customers of the Energy Bank N.A., which was declared insolvent by the Comptroller of the Currency, officials said.

The new Oaks Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas scheduled a 9 a.m. reopening today with \$24.3 million in 2,500 accounts it assumed from the failed bank, said officials of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which was appointed the Energy Bank's receiver.

FDIC officials in Dallas and Washington said the Energy Bank failed because of heavy loan losses and dependence on so-called brokered deposits, usually placed by other institutions through brokers who know a troubled bank will pay higher-than-average interest rates for such funds.

The Energy Bank had a substantial number of brokered deposits which, during the early part of this year, ran off," Ken Gorham, closing manager for the FDIC's Dallas regional office, said.

He said the bank lost about \$12 million in brokered deposits early this year but that loan losses hurt the Energy Bank more.

The Energy Bank had experienced a substantial amount of loan losses, enough to wipe out the capital accounts of the bank," Gorham said. "I don't know yet how much the loan losses were, but they were substantial."

He said depositors of the failed bank automatically become depositors of the assuming bank. The new institution's deposits include \$2.8 million in 28 accounts

originated by deposit brokers, officials said.

The Energy Bank's deposits totaled about \$24 million on May 10, said Dean DeBuck, information officer for the comptroller's office, which regulates federally chartered banks.

The FDIC said the bank, chartered on June 15, 1982, was the 34th bank failure nationwide this year and the third in Texas.

Michael Patriarca, deputy comptroller of the currency, declared the bank insolvent at 3 p.m. Thursday, DeBuck said.

"The (Energy) bank began using brokered deposits in June 1984 and such deposits reached a high of about \$12 million in November," said Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman in Washington. "These deposits were used to fund loans, many of poor credit quality."

Agency officials said Oaks Bank and Trust will pay the FDIC a purchase premium of \$1.2 million and also will buy the failed bank's good installment and real estate loans and certain other assets for \$7.1 million.

Whitney said the FDIC will advance \$16.2 million in cash to Oak Bank and will retain assets of the failed bank with a book value of about \$23.5 million.

Brokered deposits involve the placing of funds in banks solely on the basis of the interest rate paid "without regard to the condition of the institution," Whitney said.

"Banks paying above market rates of interest often are experiencing serious problems," he said.

Whitney said institutions placing brokered funds in the Energy Bank included two banks, five savings and loan associations, 14 credit unions and seven other investment groups.

"There were very few energy loans," said Gorham. "Energy Bank had a commercial portfolio consisting of loans to small business customers in Dallas."

He said the failed bank's nonproducing real estate and installment loans will be retained by the FDIC, along with the commercial portfolio.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas announced approval of the application of Prestonwood Bancshares Inc. of Dallas to become a bank holding company through the acquisition of the Oaks Bank and Trust.

Max W. Wells, 49, will be chairman of the new institution. He was chairman of the board and chief executive officer for Prestonwood National Bank of Dallas from 1975 to 1982.

### PEOPLE'S SEAFOOD

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# VIEWPOINTS

## What killed the railroads



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

### Opinion

## The tax collectors have come long way

Are you one of those suffering from the "waiting for the refund so you can pay the tax accountant" blues?

Consider the plight of the ancient Egyptian on tax day circa 1515 B.C., passed along in a letter translated from hieroglyphics dating from the era of Pharaoh Ramses II, about 3,300 years ago.

"Dost thou not recall the picture of the farmer, when the tenth of his grain is levied? Worms have destroyed half of the wheat and the hippopotami have eaten the rest..."

"It is then that the scribe steps out...to levy the tithe, and there came the keepers of the doors of the granary with cudgels, crying out: 'Come now, corn!' But corn there was none, and they throw the cultivator full length upon the ground; bound, dragged to the canal, they fling him in headfirst; his wife is bound with him, his children are put into chains..."

We've come a long way; the scribe has been replaced by computers.

Another bad year for taxpayers was 1914—the first year Americans had to pay a federal income tax. The good news was that the first 1040 and all the accompanying instructions amounted to a total of three pages.

It was up to the taxpayers to decide what his net income was—the Bureau of International Revenue (since then comically renamed Service) had no records on incomes. The entire instruction for computing business-expense deductions on that first 1040 consisted of: "Enter amount representing a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property arising out of its use or employment in business..."

The personal exemption in 1914 was \$3,000, which means that very few Americans actually paid income taxes—less than half a million. And those who did pay computed their taxes on these rates: 1 percent on incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000; 2 percent on \$50,000 to \$75,000; 3 percent on \$75,000 to \$100,000; and on up to 6 percent on anything over \$500,000.

Now that would be real tax reform. According to historian Thomas V. Dibacco of the American University, the federal government didn't need much from income taxes in those days. It generally covered its expenses out of tariffs and excise taxes and, in the 112 years before 1914, had run 82 surpluses. In 16 of those years, Government revenue exceeded expenses by 50 percent.

But, then, the government wasn't doing a lot of things it does today. Like paying farmers not to grow corn. Ramses II's tax collector must be turning over in his pyramid.

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BY MARVIN OLASKY

One again, the railroad industry is asking for new subsidies from the federal government. Once again, news stories, in discussing railroad problems, are rounding up the usual suspects: mismanagement, inefficient labor practices, etc. But the malaise is far more basic: It goes back over a century, to the time the federal government first entered the railroad business.

Early in our republic's history, presidents often had to kill bills calling for federal involvement in transportation. James Madison in 1817 vetoed a road - building bill, saying that federal involvement in such activities was unconstitutional. James Monroe in 1822 vetoed a similar measure, noting that "Congress does not possess the power, under the Constitution, to pass such a law." Presidents Jackson, Tyler, and Polk vetoed other bills. In several cases grants for improvements were made by the federal government and justified on grounds of military necessity, but the essential policy remained intact until 1850.

This policy of federal non - involvement was helpful to early railroads. It forced them away from hope of subsidy and into a hard struggle for backers and customers. They responded to competitive need or desire, not planner's ambition or wish. The Charleston and Hamburg Railroad, for instance, began operations in 1833 with the goal of bringing more cotton traffic to Charleston, South Carolina. The Boston and Worcester Railroad opened in 1837 with the goal of convincing inland Worcester's trade to head to Boston, Massachusetts rather than to Providence, Rhode Island.

These works were usually paid for by small

businessmen seeking profit. Henry Williams of the Boston and Worcester Railroad noted about fundraising for his line, "The work was commenced and has been completed by the middle class of the community." Railroad leaders were proud of overcoming obstacles without federal aid. James Boorman, president of the Hudson River Railroad, wrote to his board of directors about a project begun in the 1840s, "In the competition of this work we may justly feel that we have gained a triumph - a great moral triumph."

Beginning in about 1850, though, railroad leaders began campaigning for a ride on the federal gravy train. Illinois Central officials demanded a subsidy for building a new road. The American Railroad Journal complained about the executives' plan for "the public to furnish the means necessary to build the road, while they pocket the profits." Constitution - minded opponents of the subsidy raised a fundamental question: "Where is the power in this Government to make a donation to A in a manner that presses B into paying double price?"

Illinois Central officials overwhelmed the opposition through an enormous public relations campaign. They played on the growing concern about an eventual civil war by arguing that a nationally funded north - south railroad would bind North and South "together so effectually that the idea even of separation" would become unthinkable. They were wrong, of course, but they were not proved wrong until they had already received their subsidy.

Illinois Central's successful campaign opened the door to other railroad subsidy - seekers. Between 1852 and the financial crisis of 1857, Congress made grants to 40 railroads. Southern

legislators generally opposed federal grants during this period, and when they were absent from Washington, D.C. during the 1860s, railroad lobbyists truly went to work. Grants to the Northern Pacific and dozens of other railroads were enormous. Opponents of railroad public relations were left merely to sputter about "the most monstrous and flagrant attempt to overreach the Government and the people" yet devised.

Some railroads during this period became "public - private partnerships" by having government - appointed members of their boards of directors. The Union Pacific had five federal appointees on its twenty - member board shortly after the Civil War. The record of the government directors was not auspicious. One director obtained Union Pacific securities well below market price, violating the terms of his appointment. Another admitted before a Congressional investigating committee that he had left a meeting examining questionable company "legal expenses" because he "did not want to know everything about it." But the tradition of government involvement in railroad management had begun.

We are still living today with the effects of those early precedents. The railroad industry has taken many wrong turns during the past century, but the original problem was the switchman's decision to move off the private enterprises track and onto the federal subsidy line. If a final smash - up is to be averted, it is time to end the stagnation of subsidy and return to bracing competition.

Marvin Olasky, an associate of the Institute of Humane Studies in Menlo Park, California, is professor of journalism at the University of Texas at Austin.

### Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Friday, May 17, the 137th day of 1985. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On May 17, 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court issued its landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., ruling. The court unanimously reversed its 1896 "separate but equal" Plessy vs. Ferguson decision, and declared that racially segregated public schools were inherently unequal.

On this date:  
Ten years ago: Thailand expressed formal indignation that the United States had used a Thai base in the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez.

Five years ago: Rioting broke out in Miami hours after an all-white jury in Tampa acquitted four former police officers charged with beating to death a black insurance executive, Arthur McDuffie.

One year ago: The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit charging that a former Wall Street Journal reporter tipped off four other people about his upcoming columns.



Paul Harvey

## Want a \$70 million ditch?

Phoenix, Arizona: What is the Army Corps of Engineers up to now?

I'm told they want to dig a concrete gutter 50 feet wide and some five miles long through your residential northeast.

The engineers say it will prevent flooding. You'd better be certain it does not cause flooding, instead.

What has been your experience with the Army Corps of Engineers? That imposing title tends to intimidate, but the Engineers are not "untouchable"; they are just another government bureaucracy, utterly fallible.

This one loves to move dirt around. And playing God with our environment, the Engineers - by the most generous audit - have a bush-league batting average.

Like any bureaucracy, they have a compulsion to "do things," including a lot of wrong things -

damming or straightening rivers that should not be either dammed or straightened - draining flood plains that should not be drained.

Digging a canal in Florida which polluted fresh water wells with salt. "Whoops, sorry about that!"

The Engineers would have channelized the Gila River if a young wildlife manager had not alerted Yuma citizens to stop them in time.

In Tucson, in 1970, local citizens had to say "no" to a river channelization which would have been devastating to that area.

Arizona's Salt River floods are not solved by moving the problem downstream.

What you do to counteract all those rooftops and pavement which prevent percolation of rainfall is to move UPSTREAM...and INTERCEPT the problem where it starts.

Most of it starts with overgrazing.

Look south from Salt Lake City, you'll see how revegetation around Springdale ended that watershed's chronic flooding.

The Army Engineers' best intentions are almost never cost - effective. What they promise and what they deliver are rarely similar. Now, with a knee-jerk response to a 1972 flood, they may be about to goof again in Phoenix.

Yes, the Harveys do have a homesite picked out in Phoenix. No, this does not affect that - except as any scars become a permanent blight on that fragile desert.

So, Phoenix, audit the record of the Engineers - check how many times their tenuous proposals have been refuted - how many times they have overrun their headlights.

And maybe you can save yourselves an ugly empty ditch and save taxpayers \$70 million.

(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Don Graff

## A passion for asparagus

BONN, West Germany (NEA) - Don't be misled by what you've been seeing on the front pages.

The really big news in these parts has nothing to do with summits and cemeteries.

It's asparagus. It is in season and the Germans are indulging to the fullest their national passion for the vegetable.

Not for ordinary green asparagus, however. What the Germans fancy is the white variation, painstakingly created by mounding earth around each individual growing shoot so that only the very tip is ever exposed to light.

The harvested result is a pale ivory spear with a rosy blush at the head, exceptionally succulent and, in the German estimation, a delicacy in a class entirely by itself.

Other peoples have their seasonal food enthusiasms.

Take the Swedes. At midsummer they go ape over crayfish, regarded almost everywhere else as suitable only for bait.

In the American Midwest, which for this purpose can be expanded to take in most of the country, the first corn is received on the table with something approaching reverence.

(My mother-in-law's recipe - ritual is perhaps the better word - was to have the water already at a boil, then pick the corn and race to the kitchen. The corn must remain in the water only long enough to set the milk before being rushed to the table. Whatever this may have done for the flavor, it certainly kept her busy.)

And in France - well, you know about the French and food. We don't have the space to do them full justice.

The point to be made here is that while the Germans may not be unique in their mania, they may well be in

the intensity with which they indulge it.

Menus in most restaurants contain inserts listing the ways asparagus is available. Always a cream soup and cold in a salad. Usually hot as a main dish and often priced, like lobster, according to the weight of the portion, garnished with your choice of hollandaise sauce or drawn butter.

There can't be a digestible way to serve asparagus that the Germans have not thought of. On one menu it appeared "Polish style." I don't know - and I don't really think I want to - what that might involve.

Asparagus, asparagus everywhere - and still the Germans can't seem to get enough of it. The fresh stuff is piled high in outdoor markets at stall after stall after stall, all doing a thriving business.

With the bulk of the local crop not yet ready to harvest, much of what is

available has been brought in from France, which should convince the asparagus-loving Germans, if they still need convincing, of the benefits of postwar European cooperation.

That cooperation, incidentally, came under some strain at the summit session recently concluded here. The Germans sided with the United States and against the French on a number of issues, including tariff-lowering measures which the French fear could disadvantage their well-protected farmers who grow, among other things, so much asparagus.

But there will be time enough for concern about that later. For now, while the asparagus is in, it's time to enjoy.

Let's see - for this evening, after the asparagus soup and the asparagus salad and a large portion of hot asparagus drenched in hollandaise, maybe the asparagus ice cream?

### Berry's World



"I HATE IT that rasslin' is becomin' CHICI!"



**MORE FOR WOMEN** — Pope John Paul II, right, listens to Aurelien Thijs, head of the interdiocesan pastoral council, left, in Antwerp Friday. Thijs urged the Pope to grant women greater power in the church. Listening, from left, are, Vatican secretary of state Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, Antwerp bishop Paul Van der Bergh, Pope John Paul II and Cardinal Godfried Danneels. (AP Laserphoto)

## Pope says women suffer from church paternalism

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Pope John Paul II acknowledged before about 2,000 church lay workers today that women suffer from paternalism and discrimination in the Roman Catholic church.

The pontiff made his comments in response to a statement by the head of an organization of lay workers, who said women eventually may turn away from the church if they are not given a bigger role.

John Paul, who has defended conservative church doctrines during his tour of the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Belgium, said that women "suffer from certain forms of paternalism and discrimination," but he did not give examples.

The pope termed the influence of women "essential" to the church.

Aurelien Thijs, head of the Interdiocesan Pastoral Council of

Flanders, Belgium's Dutch-speaking northern half, told the pope that if lay women do not get "an opportunity to play, on an equal level with men, an important role in the church ... we fear the women's emancipation movement will ultimately turn against the church."

Thijs also called on the pope "to proceed with research into married forms of priesthood." He said: "Young people need young priests."

John Paul did not react to Thijs' comments about married priests. But in a written address to 30 Protestant leaders in Utrecht, the Netherlands, on Monday he staunchly reaffirmed the church's ban on women priests.

The pope faced a series of protests against conservative church doctrines in the Netherlands. In Luxembourg, he criticized divorce, condemned the

"idols of earthly realities" and restated the church's insistence on celibacy for priests.

John Paul II received a rousing welcome from tens of thousands of flag-waving Belgians in Brussels on Thursday and lauded the government's decree reducing the sentences of some prisoners to honor his visit. The greeting Thursday night was the most enthusiastic of his current tour.

## Wiretap, higher drinking age approved by Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — A "midnight compromise" that halted a 12-hour filibuster has been accepted by the Senate, which approved a bill to re-enact a wiretap law designed to catch big-money drug dealers.

The Senate also voted Thursday, for the second time, to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21.

The measure raising the drinking age also would slap stiffer penalties on a drunken driver who has an open container of alcoholic beverage in his or her car.

Sen. Craig Washington blocked Senate votes Wednesday with a wiretap filibuster that carried until nearly midnight.

The 1981 Legislature approved electronic eavesdropping as a four-year experiment to catch big-time drug dealers. Without legislative approval, the wiretap law would expire on Sept. 1.

After Washington halted his filibuster Wednesday, he told reporters a compromise had been worked out so the state could use "covert" entries to plant a wiretap only as a last resort. Other safeguards include a provision that there would have to be probable cause that the people to be "bugged" have committed or are about to commit a crime covered by the wiretap law.

"This amendment addresses the concerns I tried to articulate yesterday," Washington, D-Houston, said Thursday.

His amendment was approved on voice vote, and senators also adopted an amendment putting "pen registers" under the act. A pen register is a device that can record outgoing numbers dialed from a line but cannot record an incoming call or conversation.

Court orders would be necessary for the use of wiretaps and pen registers.

The wiretap bill was returned to the House on a 27-4 vote.

Executive Director Gara LaMarche of the Texas Civil Liberties Union said Texans owe Washington "a debt of gratitude for standing up — literally — to protect them from unwarranted government intrusion."

"No compromise is perfect," LaMarche said, "and we would prefer that the wasteful and invasive use of wiretaps be ended entirely. But we live in a real world, and Sen. Washington's efforts have resulted in a modest gain for endangered privacy rights."

A House bill changing a few words in the Alcoholic Beverage Code was amended by the Senate to include a higher drinking age and increased penalties for drunken drivers being caught with open

containers of alcoholic beverages.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius accused Rep. Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, of killing his bill prohibiting a driver from drinking while driving. "It looks like it's a dead issue this session," Sarpalius said.

Even with the amendment by Sarpalius and Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, "It would still be legal to drink and drive," Sarpalius said.

Jail time and fines, however, would increase for drunken drivers.

"Maybe we can discourage a few people," said Sarpalius, D-Canyon.

A Senate bill raising the drinking age to 21, which was approved earlier, has cleared House committee but has not voted on by the full House. The federal government has threatened to cut highway funds in 1986-87 if the drinking age is not raised.

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## House rejects ban sought on South Africa investments

AUSTIN (AP) — State House blacks got to make the anti-South Africa fight they've been itching to start all year, but they lost.

House members on Thursday rejected several attempts to dent the South African economy by banning state investment in banks or companies that do business with South Africa.

Rep. Al Price, D-Beaumont, said the question is not whether Texas should interfere in foreign policy. It is, the black lawmaker said, a matter of avoiding dead end investments.

"South Africa is on the verge of bloody, bloody revolution. Our state monies are unwisely being funneled in there," he said.

Black legislators Price, Al Edwards, D-Houston and Ron Wilson, D-Houston, failed with anti-South Africa amendments they tried to tack on a bill that would expand the investment authority of the Veterans Land Board and University of Texas System regents.

Some Americans claim that business investments in South Africa help prolong the white minority rule and apartheid. Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Richardson, said the amendments were an "absurd" attempt to deal with international relations.

"When you try to legislate

international relations in this body you are taking a very wrong step," he said.

Edwards' first amendment would have banned future investment of state money in banks that have loaned money to companies that do business in South Africa. It also would have barred state investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

That amendment was killed 76-54.

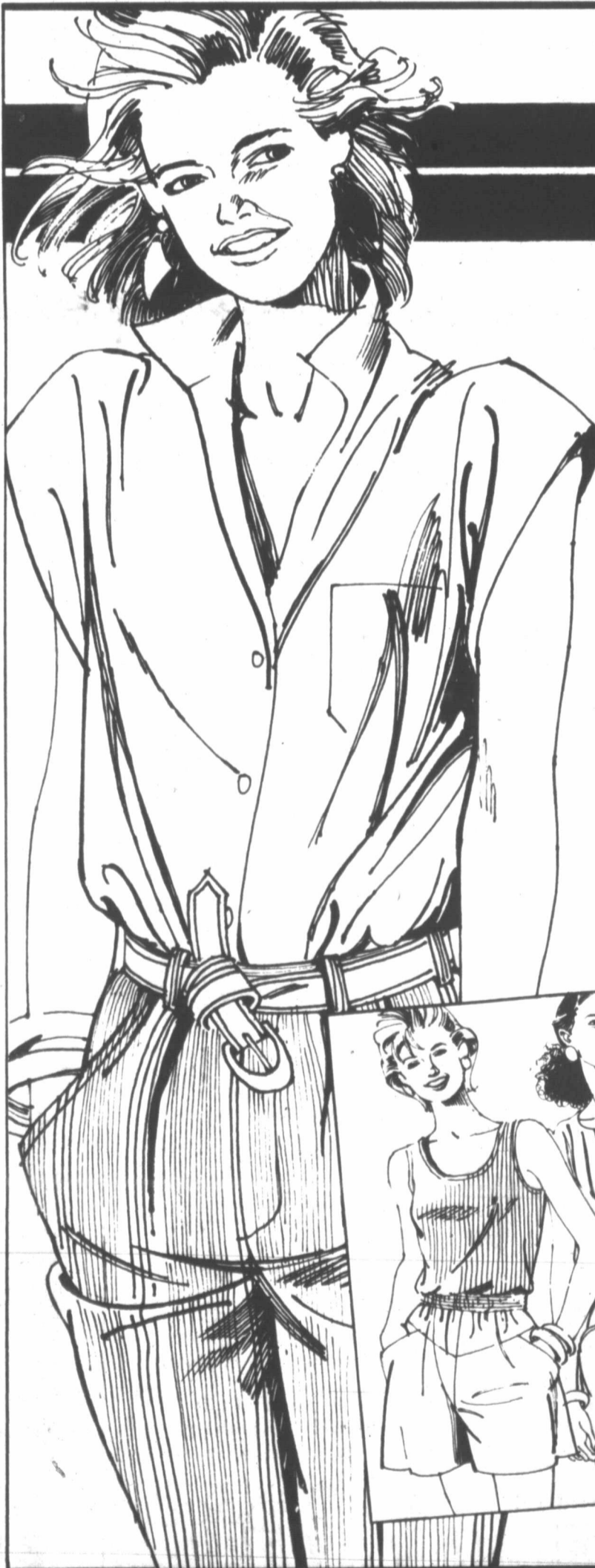
Ceverha said it would take a "big brother to examine every loan of every bank" in Texas to enforce any such ban.

An 87-56 vote defeated a Wilson amendment that would have declared the Legislature's "intent" to avoid investment in South African interests.

"Everyone here knows what apartheid is all about," Edwards said about South Africa's official segregation policy. "We are dealing with the investment of the Permanent University Fund. We are not dealing with the policies of South Africa. We are dealing with the policies of Texas."

"These are unsafe investments in South Africa," Edwards added.

Ceverha said, "Investments in South Africa are not necessarily bad or good. It depends on who you are going to invest in."



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# LIFESTYLES



**PANHELLENIC SENIOR TEA** — These current sorority members from Texas Tech University are discussing plans for the Pampa Panhellenic Senior Tea Sunday at 2 p.m. at the home of Jane McDaniel, 2384 Chestnut. The sorority members are from left: Cindy

Raymond, Angela West and Laurie Comer. The tea is for senior girls and their mothers who are interested in attending college and going through sorority rush. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Gena on Genealogy

"North Carolina Research: Genealogy and Local History," by Helen F.M. Leary and Maurice R. Stirewalt is an excellent resource book for those searching ancestors in NORTH CAROLINA.

This book helps with boundary questions and gives insight to the settlement patterns. Be careful in records of any county adjoining another state, particularly Georgia or South Carolina as the state line changed several times.

Almost all of the North Carolina records prior to 1910 have been reproduced and can be located in the State Archives, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C., 27611. Write the Archives for the Guide to Research Materials in the North Carolina State Archives; Section B: County Records for a detailed description.

Marriages in North Carolina are much easier to locate than in some of the other southern states. The ordained ministers of the Church of England were the only ministers permitted by law to perform marriages prior to 1767; however, ministers of other denominations did marry couples and the ceremony might have been recorded in the family Bible. Couples could marry by obtaining a license or by having "marriage banns" published or announced in the church. If a license was obtained, a bond had to be furnished. Do not confuse the "marriage bann" with the required bond. Surviving marriage bonds usually contain the name of the groom, bride, the name of the person posting bond and the witness. Check all of the surnames,

often a relative helped with the bond and - or witnessed the marriage.

Some Episcopal Church records are extant from 1820 and should be considered. Many people changed religions after establishing the family in "the new country" and if your family is not of the Episcopal faith now does not mean that you should disregard this possibility. My family appears to have changed denomination every other generation, perhaps you have a lineage that did the same thing. Check every possibility and make accurate notes to avoid having to recheck at a later date.

Do you have a question or suggestion for a column? Please send it to me, Gena Walls, 11507 Brookledge Dr., Houston, 77099.

## Time to reserve spaces for 1985 Chautauqua

Time is running out for individuals and groups wanting to make reservations for space at the 1985 Chautauqua, set for Labor Day, Sept. 2, at Central Park.

Reservations for space must be made prior to May 31.

Those wanting to reserve space for booths, displays, exhibits and other related activities may contact one of the following

- chairmen:
- Exhibits and artists, Susan Dunigan, 669-9474.
  - Displays, David and Karen Cory, 665-3620.
  - Children's Carousel, Elizabeth Connor, 669-2863.
  - Food booths, Faustina Curry, 665-8838.

the citizens of Pampa and the surrounding area, with the celebration planned for the entire family.

The activity is sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association to offer a safe, clean and family oriented day to celebrate the end of summer.

Chautauqua 1985 chairman is Jack Gindorf, with Darlene Birkes as co-chairman.

The Chautauqua event has become a major annual activity for



## Dear Abby

*'Classmates only' reunion is causing rifts at home*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This has become a hot issue in our home. What do you think of a "classmates only" party for a 20-year high-school reunion?

I am on the planning committee that decided the first night should be for classmates only, and the second night a lovely dinner dance with spouses. All 18 members of the committee voted in favor of the idea.

Abby, we figured that the first night we would all be so excited to see each other after 20 years, our spouses would be too bored (or jealous) to enjoy themselves anyway.

We are not lust-hungry—we are friend-hungry—and after 20 years, don't you think we classmates deserve one evening together without our spouses? My husband is furious.

GRANT HIGH GRAD, PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR GRANT HIGH GRAD: I can understand your husband's resentment, but since the planning committee voted unanimously for a "classmates only" party, the excluded spouses can unite for a "get even" party and have even a better time than the Grant grads. Take nothing for granted.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marrying a girl whose parents are putting on the wedding. The bride's mother told me that we could invite 100 people to the wedding, so I made up a list and sent it to her. (We live in the same town.) She sent the list back with some of the names crossed off! She crossed off my daughter and her husband because she didn't like them. Abby, my daughter is just as dear to me as my son who is being married.

When I was told that we could invite 100 guests, I didn't think they had to be approved by the bride's mother.

Please tell me how to handle this. I don't want to make a fuss, but I can't allow our daughter and son-in-law to be snubbed this way.

HEARTBROKEN PARENTS

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: If you haven't spoken to your son

and his fiancée about this, do so. The bride's mother has no right to cross anyone off your list. If your son and his fiancée can't persuade this unreasonable woman to include your daughter and son-in-law, it's up to you and your husband to insist upon it. Please be gentle with her. She sounds disturbed.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to the 99-pound woman who wanted to be a blood donor, all blood-collecting organizations have agreed on basic health requirements for blood donors, and one of these is that a donor must weigh 110 or more to donate a pint of blood.

The amount of blood a person has in his body is directly proportional to his size, and one pint of blood represents over 13 percent of the total blood volume in a person weighing less than 110 pounds. Removing this much blood in a very short time (5-10 minutes) may well cause the donor to have a serious reaction. It is for the protection of the donor that this rule was established.

As you pointed out, it is not possible to "build up a blood bank" for one's family. Red blood cells last only 35 days; platelets, which are necessary for blood clotting, last only seven days; and plasma, when frozen, is usable for only one year. People who are concerned about their family's future needs should help the American R-A Cross by donating blood and, in addition, by recruiting family members, friends and fellow workers to become regular blood donors to ensure that there is always a safe and adequate blood supply available for all patients who need it.

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## Voice students present year's final recital

Susie Wilson is to present her voice students in their final recital of the year on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. She invites the public to attend.

Students performing in addition to the seniors pictured include Spencer Neff, Denise Chapman, Kathy Smith, Dennis Dailey, Julianna Enloe, Valerie Anderson, Beverly Smith, Carol Thompson, Joanne Young, Joanna Hagerman, Krystal Keyes, Ricky Chapman, John Hazle, Chris Gustin, Shelby Lehman, Chris Hite, Dana Wood, Ann Duncan, Sharla Vaughn, Shelly Stout, Barry Osborne, La Gayla Larkin, Kim Wilson, Rene Alexander, Mary Brock, Gail Grogan, Ginger Meers, DeLette Laney, Jami Duke, Leslie McQueen and Denyse Doss.



SENIOR VOICE STUDENTS of Susie Wilson are pictured here looking through a book of singing techniques. They are to be featured in their final concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. They are,

from left: Kim Wilson, Sheri Rogers, Kaye Moore, and Kerri Richardson. Not pictured are Beth Case and Rebecca Dunn. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

## Pampa students participate in Young Artist Competition

Three piano students of Nancy McCall participated in the Amarillo Stake Young Artist Competition recently. Monica Hokit, Adrienne Willingham and Elasha Hanks, all of Pampa, were among those entered in the competition which recognizes student musicians who practice

many hours each week.

Hokit played in Level III and received the highest score of all the Panhandle area contestants, a total of 97 out of 100 points. She was asked to play her piece, "Evening Hymn" by Heaps, at the evening performance.

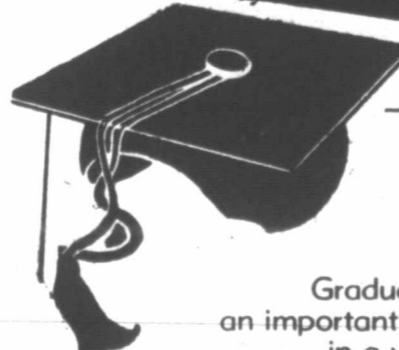
## Study: women distort own body images

NEW YORK (AP) — That women tend to have a distorted body image was one of the conclusions reached in a study by April Fallon, an assistant professor at the Medical College of Pennsylvania, reports "Feeling Great" magazine.

Such women describe

themselves as fat, chubby or plump, even if they are quite slim.

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SHORTS	\$18.00	\$9 <sup>99</sup>	\$7 <sup>94</sup>
SWIM SUITS	\$36.00	\$28 <sup>80</sup>	\$23 <sup>04</sup>
DRESSES	\$80.00	\$56 <sup>88</sup>	\$45 <sup>50</sup>
JH LINEN SKIRTS	\$56.00	\$39 <sup>88</sup>	\$31 <sup>90</sup>
ESPRIT SHORTS	\$32.00	\$22 <sup>88</sup>	\$18 <sup>30</sup>
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**THE SAUNA** — Don Swanson, of the U.S. Geological Survey, calls this location on Mount St. Helens the "Sauna." It is one of the many locations set up to observe the mountain which erupted five years ago on May 18th, 1980. (AP Laserphoto)

## House a very special IRA

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — Here's an investment that might earn you close to 20 percent a year and provide you with several other advantages, including deferral of taxes.

While it isn't a sure bet, it is considered by many of those involved to be the next best thing to it. Millions of people have earned even greater returns. Some have doubled their investments in just a few years.

Some consider the investment even better than an Individual Retirement Account, at least for young people, since it carries a very special advantage available in no other investment.

As with other investments, past performance is not a promise of things to come. And, yes, it is possible to get hurt. But compared to other investments, few people have been stung so badly that they

didn't recover.

The investment is a well-chosen house, new or used.

This year, says Jack Carlson, chief economist of the National Association of Realtors, the median existing-home price is expected to rise 3.7 percent, to about \$75,000 in 1985 from about \$72,400 in 1984.

Carlson estimates that the price of the median existing home will rise again by 4 percent in 1986 and by 4.5 percent in 1987. He figures that new home prices will rise even faster, gaining 4.5 percent in 1985.

Buyers seldom purchase houses with cash, opting instead for a down payment and a mortgage. A typical down payment these days might be 20 percent, with the remainder financed.

The 4 percent price increase expected for next year applies of course to 100 percent of the house's value. If Carlson's figures hold, it means that 1985's \$75,000 house

becomes a \$78,000 house.

Only \$15,000 was invested, however, and \$3,000 was realized, for a 20 percent return.

There is no immediate tax to pay on that gain either, that problem being postponed to the time when the house is sold. And when that time comes, the earnings will be taxed, if at all, at the low, capital gains rate.

There may, in fact, be no tax due at all, since owners over the age of 55 have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to sell without, in some instances, paying capital gains taxes.

And all owners can defer taxes by reinvesting their gains in a house of the same or greater price.

There is, of course, the problem of paying interest on the money borrowed in order to finance the house, but all of this can be deducted in calculating personal income taxes. And, of course, so can real estate taxes.

## Scientists monitor volcano's activity from inside crater

By LES BLUMENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
IN THE CRATER OF MOUNT ST. HELENS (AP) — From a plywood-covered snow cave several hundred feet from the still-steaming lava dome over the throat of Mount St. Helens, scientists bounce infrared and laser beams off reflectors on the dome.

Inside the cave the almost constant rockfall off the steep walls of the crater can be heard. The rotten-egg smell of sulfur at times permeates the air.

Beneath the cave, which scientists call "The Sauna," a fumarole vents small amounts of carbon dioxide, sometimes making it difficult for the scientists to breathe.

The two-way radio slung on the hip of U.S. Geological Survey scientist Don Swanson crackles with static and then the voice of one of the two scientists working on the top of the 800-foot-high dome.

"We just felt an earthquake," the voice says with a certain calm that seems to infect those who work here.

Five years ago, this was the heart of one of the most beautiful of a string of volcanoes that stretch from British Columbia to Northern California. On May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens tore itself apart in eruption that was 2,000 times more powerful than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan during World War II.

The blast blew 1,300 feet off the top of the volcano, leaving a gaping horseshoe-shaped crater. It is a place of haunting beauty and constant danger.

Soft snow 12 feet deep covers the crater floor. An occasional bee divebombs a bucket, attracted by its bright orange color. The colony of mice that lives near the Sauna is starting to stir; the hummingbirds, which were among the first animals to appear after the 1980 eruption, should return in a few weeks.

Towering above the crater floor is the lava dome, itself a small volcano.

The mound of loose rocks and house-sized boulders sits atop the main conduit from a shallow magma chamber, perhaps a mile or so under the crater floor. From the air, scientists working amid the 100-foot cliffs and deep cracks of the dome's top are almost impossible to spot.

Streaks and patches of snow cover much of the dome, except near 1,500-degree fumaroles from which steam and gases rise in mini-plumes.

The dome stretches 2,700 feet from crater wall to crater wall except on the open north side of the volcano's amphitheater, which overlooks Spirit Lake and the blast zone that stretches for 19 miles. Mount Rainier, another of the Cascade volcanoes, looms on the horizon.

Two earlier domes were blasted

apart in the summer and fall of 1980. The top of the new dome is almost halfway up the crater walls. Its volume of 72 million cubic yards is enough to cover a four-lane freeway for 8,000 miles with six inches of lava.

"The dome has been moving a little the past couple of days," says Swanson, citing daily movement of three or four inches. Scientists use sophisticated equipment, such as the infrared and laser beams, to measure how much the volcano swells and spreads.

For seven months the mountain has been all but still, the longest such period since it sprang to life in March 1980.

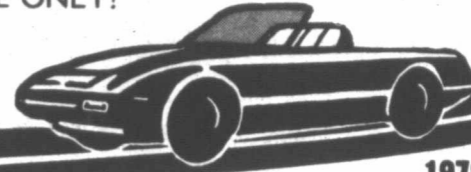
There has also been a slight increase in earthquake activity, but Swanson cautions that none of the signs point to an imminent eruption.

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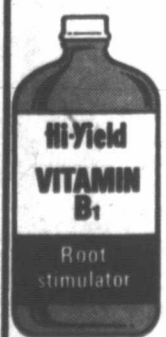
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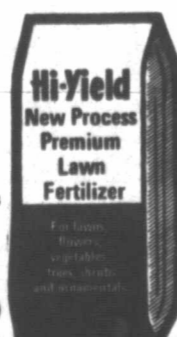
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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1985

# Death knell sounded for campaign finance reform

**By DAVID GOELLER**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The next congressional elections are still 18 months away, but the death knell already is being sounded on Capitol Hill for legislation designed to limit the role of political action committees in campaign financing.

"It does not seem likely that anything major will get through this session," says Elaine Milliken, counsel of elections for the Senate Rules and Administration Committee.

"It's likely there won't be anything this year," agrees Kathy Jarvis, staff director of the House Administration elections subcommittee.

The conventional wisdom on Capitol Hill is that election finance reform must be attacked very early in a two-year session — after

members are finished with one campaign, but haven't started serious fund-raising for the next.

Bills have been introduced this year on both sides of the Capitol. However, they arrived without fanfare, and neither Senate Rules and Administration nor the House elections subcommittee has scheduled hearings.

"Legislation will not be passed in the next two years," said Jay Angoff, staff counsel for Congress Watch and a supporter of campaign finance reform. "People are already getting into serious fund-raising for an election that's a year and one-half away."

Randy Huwa, a lobbyist for Common Cause, agreed that campaign finance reform remains an "uphill" fight.

Political action committees run by business, labor and ideological groups contributed a record \$104.9

million to congressional races in the 1984 elections, the Federal Election Commission reported.

This is up from PAC contributions of \$83.6 million in the 1981-82 campaign period, \$55.2 million in 1979-80 and \$34.1 million in 1977-78, the FEC said.

A study by Common Cause, a self-described citizens' lobby, said House members seeking re-election last year got almost 80 percent of the \$75.6 million PACs contributed to all House candidates, picking up \$4.58 for every \$1 given to challengers.

In the Senate, incumbents got \$2.97 for each \$1 going to opponents and collected about 65 percent of the \$29.3 million PACs spent on the 33 Senate races last year, according to Common Cause.

The organization, which advocates changes in election finance law, said PACs last year accounted for nearly 30 percent of all campaign money. This is up from 24 percent in 1982, Common Cause said.

Angoff of Congress Watch said many reformers believe congressional campaign financing will not be radically changed in the absence of another scandal similar to Watergate, which prompted public financing of presidential elections.



**NEW GREENHOUSE** — Gold Coats Phil Gentry, left, and Jerry Noles right, congratulate Kenny Smith, owner of Pampa Feed & Seed, on the recent opening of a new greenhouse and nursery. The firm is located at 516 S. Russell. (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

# Mustang lovers spend hours on vintage cars

**By SUZANNE HALLIBURTON**  
Beaumont Enterprise  
LUMBERTON, Texas (AP) — One slight push on the gas pedal of the 1965 blue Mustang coupe sends the speedometer roaring past legal limits and time melts away. The driver turns 17 again, listening to the radio blasting the Beach Boys singing "I Get Around."

For some 35 area residents, driving a vintage made-in-the-U.S.A. Mustang made between 1964 and 1973 is an everyday occurrence. But so are off-work hours spent heavily buffing and polishing the car's already showroom surface, or greasy minutes spent tinkering with an engine better shape than one just off the assembly line, despite an odometer reading 89,000 miles.

These local aficionados decided recently to share their love of the sports car officially by forming the Southeast Texas Mustang Club, one of four regional groups in the state. As clubmembers, they meet once a month, forming a network for hard-to-find parts and intricate engine knowledge. "I guess you could say we're kind of reliving," says club secretary Bonnie Truax, who adds that her lifetime friend Bill Caywood first had the idea for the club.

Mrs. Truax says present membership learned of the group through word of mouth, or from group interest in finding the same auto parts. "It's just a rare type of car," she says. "People restore them and have a lot of fun doing it. So we formed a club so we could share thoughts."

he pats the hood of his 1965 blue coupe. "You could say the difference between men and boys is the difference in their toys."

Mrs. Truax laughs as she explains that her husband, Harvey, a mechanic by day at a local car dealership, spends all his off work hours under the hoods of their green or maroon Mustangs. "He's probably a little nuts," Bonnie Truax says. "No... he just loves it and it's a hobby to him as well."

"But this is how we feel about this car," says Truax, holding up a small placard reading, "Unless you're in the nude! please do not lean on this car."

For club vice president John Sargl, the hobby is more for profit. His yellow 1970 Boss Mustang, parked in a row with other club cars, gleams in the late afternoon sunlight, while Sargl explains that in the past 2 years, he has owned 17 such cars. "There was so much interest in the car starting about seven years ago. And there is profitability in it," Sargl says, explaining that a 20-year-old restored Mustang could sell for \$9,000, while top dollar could bring in \$21,000. "But I don't think most people get into it for the profitability."

Mickey Pellerin says he's a club oddity because he actually owned a Mustang during the car's initial heyday before joining the club. "In 1965, I bought a brand new Mustang," Pellerin says. "And I kept it for 11 years. But I missed my Mustang, so I found this one."

The car Pellerin found is the stereotypical Mustang memory glistening bright red, the convertible roof reclined to reveal shiny bucket seats, while underneath the hood sits an engine guaranteed to win a pink slip in any off-the-highway drag race.

But Pellerin says his car is only 50 percent restored, because his engine looks as if it's been driven instead of oil and grease free like other club cars.

But why spend so much time and money pampering old cars?

"Well," Caywood says smugly as

# Reagan praises EL Salvador's gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after a meeting with Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, Thursday praised the "heartwarming progress" that country has made in consolidating democratic rule and in improving protection of human rights.

With Duarte standing at his side, Reagan said the progress El Salvador has made would not have been possible without U.S. assistance.

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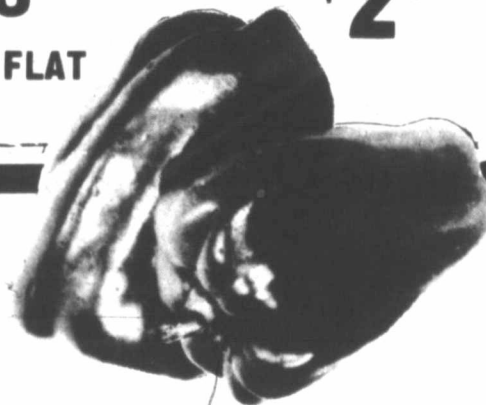
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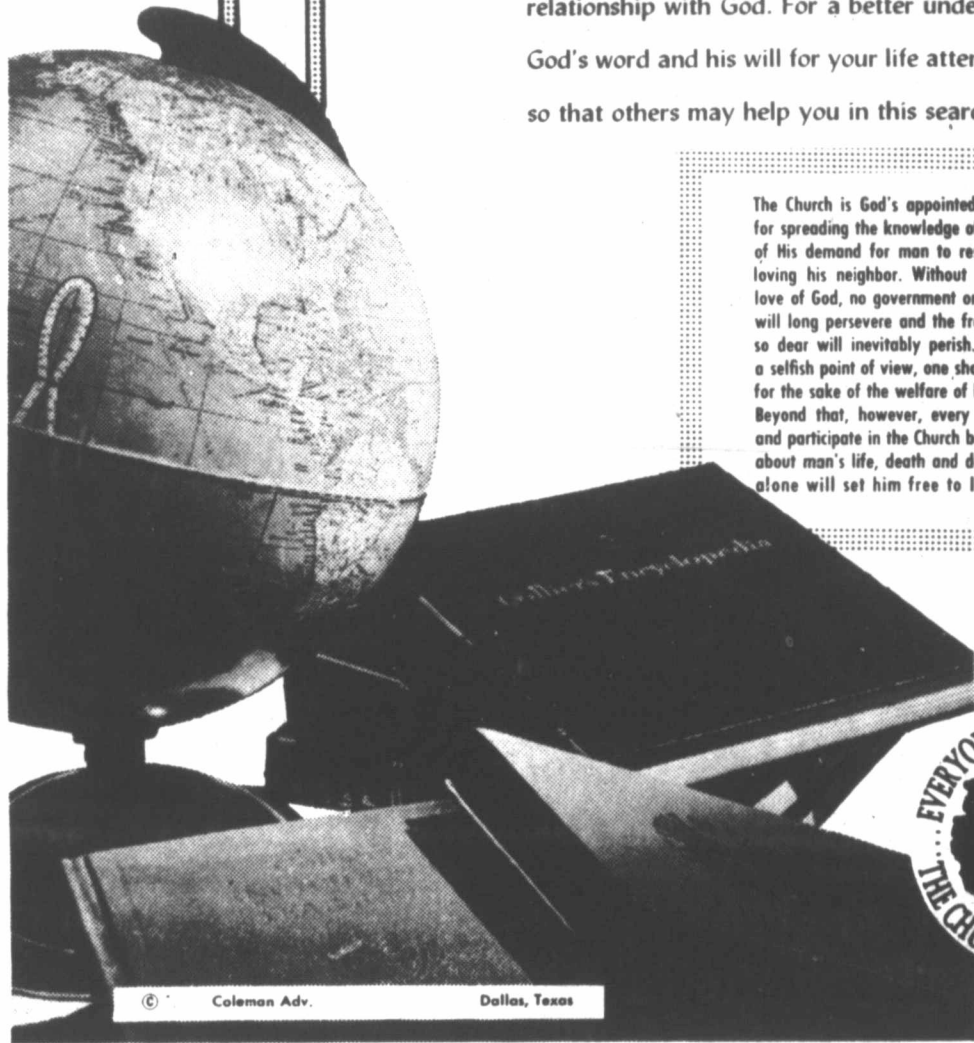
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



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Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Norman Rushing ..... Starkweather & Browning  
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Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor ..... Mobeetie Tx.  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
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First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
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- Johnson Temple Church of God in Christ**  
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Rev. Cirio Garcia ..... 412 West Kingsmill

## Pro-family lobbyist to speak here

The Women's Ministries of First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, will present guest speaker Donna Muldew, pro-family political lobbyist, at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the church annex.

Muldew holds bachelor and master degrees in education and has taught in public schools and at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is politically involved as a lobbyist on pro-family issues and has given numerous testimonies before Texas Senate and House committees, the Texas State Board of Education and various national hearings.

As a writer and broadcaster for a daily radio newsbrief, she also is the author of a widely circulated brochure on humanism. She actively researches issues to inform the public.

Muldew was appointed by the governor as a 1980 Texas delegate to the National White House Conference on Families. She has been a recipient of the 1981 National Eagle Forum Eagle Award and the 1983 Texas Eagle Forum Golden Eagle Award, given for outstanding service to God, family and country.

As a homemaker, she is the wife of Richard Muldew, a public school teacher and coach. She is the mother of three children, ages 12 to 20.

Since 1977 she has been involved in speaking to civic, religious and political organizations on current moral and political issues.

Pastor John Farina has invited the public to "hear this dynamic person as she challenges each one to be 'all God meant you to be' through the exciting story of her own life."

## St. Matthew's plans blessing of new piano

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, located at Ward and Browning, will present a recital of piano and organ music of J. S. Bach at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The recital will be along with the Anglican service of Choral Evensong.

At the service the new Yamaha grand piano, given to the church in the memory of Burnice and Lee Roy Miller, will be blessed and dedicated.

Pianist will be Phoebe Reynolds, a graduate of Baylor University. She received her early training here with May Foreman Carr.

Jerry Whitten, church organist-choirmaster, will play the organ. Whitten is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and of Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music in New York City.

## Religion Roundup

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Roman Catholic theologian Daniel C. Maguire says three Catholic colleges have canceled his scheduled speaking appearances this summer because of his dissent from the church's condemnation of all abortions.

Terming the cancellations a "kind of shunning," he likened it to the black-listing used in the days of McCarthyism.

Maguire, a professor of ethics at Marquette University, says scheduled lectures were canceled by Boston College, a Jesuit institution; St. Scholastica College, Duluth, Minn., and St. Martin's College, Lacey, Wash.

"I've served this church 15 years as a priest and 25 years as a theologian and I think this is an insult. They're acting like McCarthyites," he says, referring to the anti-communist campaign of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., during the 1950s.

Maguire says the speaking appearances were scheduled more than a year ago. None was related to the abortion issue.

He attracted national attention in the 1984 presidential campaign when he helped prepare a statement that appeared in a New York Times ad, saying committed Catholics hold diverse views about abortion, and its blanket condemnation is not the "only legitimate Catholic position."

"The word is out not to let any signers of the ad into a Catholic institution," he says.

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — Southern Baptists have managed to send a shipload of 1,100 tons of rice seed to hungry and war-ravaged Cambodia, overcoming a U.S. trade embargo against that country, missionaries report.

The missionaries say the Thai government also broke a five-year export ban in authorizing Southern Baptists to buy the seed from Thai farmers and ship it to Cambodia.

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# County constable is the long arm of the rodeo ring

By MARILYN COVEY  
Tyler Morning Telegraph  
TYLER, Texas (AP) — Dennis Taylor sits in front of a mirror, applying the greasepaint that will enable him to brighten peoples' lives for the next two hours. He pulls on the oversized jeans with suspenders and several brightly colored handkerchiefs hanging at the sides, clothing that will visually add to his jokes later. He reaches for the wide-brimmed, polka dot hat that he pulls on over his salt and pepper hair.

Taylor surveys himself and his collection of props, reaches for his "cousin" Fred and heads for the arena. As the transformation occurs from Smith County constable to rodeo clown, Taylor prepares himself for the coming hours, hours that he will fill with humorous antics, jokes and fun. Hours that he hopes will bring a portion of happiness to the audience.

"If a family comes out here and for two hours I can make them laugh and forget their problems, then I've accomplished something," Taylor says.

Clowns are an integral part of a rodeo. They help keep the audience's attention and interest and keep it involved in the action, they fill the slack times between different events and they can mean the difference between life and death for some rodeo performers.

Taylor knows his job well. After 16 years as a rodeo clown and a short time before that as a bull rider, the 33-year-old Taylor is familiar with the hazards of the job and wears the scars to prove it. But, he says he enjoys his weekend escapes from the pressures of a law enforcement career. "Being a cop, you have to get away every once in a while," Taylor says.

Standing in the center of the rodeo arena, Taylor is the star of the show. "For two hours I'm a different person because I'm in a fantasy land," he says. "I guess that's what I like about rodeo, making people laugh."

"I love little kids and I love talking to them, and they love talking to the clown," he says.

Taylor says he always enjoyed telling jokes and from the first time he jumped into an arena to save a friend from a bull, he has enjoyed clowning. In the early years Taylor was what is known as a

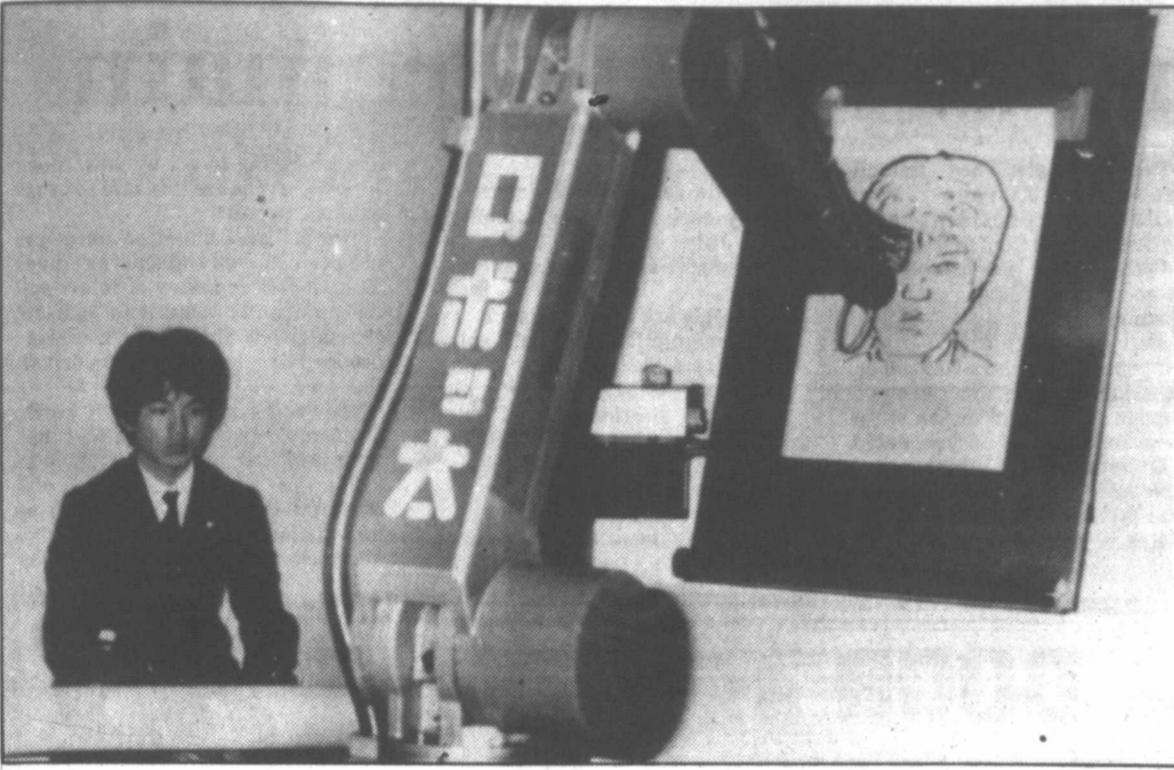
bull-fighter, but now is a barrel man. Clowning is relaxing to Taylor, he says, adding it also bears similarities to law enforcement. "You're helping people in both, I think," he says.

Taylor says he enjoys making people happy. At the rodeo he likes to make them laugh and as an officer one of the most enjoyable parts of the job is returning stolen property, he says. As an officer, the Lindale native says "I take it personal when thieves come into my end of the county. I don't like it."

Taylor says he has a good

working relationship with the Smith County Sheriff's Office, his seven reserve deputies and Justice of the Peace Billie Garrett. When he's not in the rodeo ring, Taylor says he often spends weekends serving civil papers and catching up on paperwork at the office.

Taylor says he enjoys both of his careers but also knows there will come a day when he will not be able to be a rodeo clown. He thinks about his last rodeo with sadness, a dread that he quickly tries to shrug off. But it is a sadness he experiences at the end of every rodeo to a degree.



**ROBOT ARTIST** — This robot, named "Robotta," on display at the Matsuhita Pavilion in the 1985 International Science Exposition near Tokyo can draw portraits with

a brush in a matter of three minutes. First, it closely examines the model's face, projected on the screen, and then begins to draw the picture. (AP Laserphoto)

## Historic route considered for a new National Trail

By TONY DAVIS  
The Tucson Citizen

TUBAC, Ariz. (AP) — The leader was Juan Bautista de Anza, and the long-ago expedition was making history. Now it may do so again.

"Having said Mass," wrote Franciscan Father Pedro Font, Tubac at eleven o'clock in the morning, and at half-past three in the afternoon, halted at the place called La Canoa, having traveled some five leagues to the north-northwest.

That diary entry was for Oct. 23, 1775. Font was offering spiritual guidance and scientific help to de Anza, commander of the Spanish presidio at Tubac. The group was securing a Spanish colonial presence in northern California and was paving the way for the founding of what is now San Francisco.

The National Park Service is considering commemorating de Anza's 1,600-mile route — 400 miles of which were in Mexico — by naming it a National Trail. Last year, federal legislation authorized a study, and the department is holding public meetings and is seeking written comment on what kind of trail, if any, it should set up.

De Anza's expedition included 30 families, 10 Tubac soldiers, 115 children, 695 horses and mules and 355 cattle. The group was looking for a safe, dependable overland route to gain a Spanish foothold in northern California, in hopes of shielding the country's treasure ships from the Philippines against the British, French and Russians.

In Arizona, the group spent the night at Mission San Xavier del Bac, passed through the pueblo of "El Tuquison," and headed for the Gila River.

As the party traveled west along the Gila River toward Yuma, Font noted seeing hardly anything of value, since the only trees were occasional scrubby mesquites.

"What is most abundant is the weed or shrub which they call the hediondilla... and another scrubby and useless plant which, if the horses eat it, burns their mouths. In short, in all this land of the Papaguera which we passed I did not see a single thing worthy of praise."

On Nov. 30, the group took four hours to ford the Colorado River "without any mishap," Font wrote. On Jan. 4, 1776, they reached Mission San Gabriel de Arcangel, in what now is Los Angeles. On March 23, de Anza and a small party went to San Francisco and chose a mission site that they named Arroyo de los Dolores, after the day of its discovery — "Friday of Sorrows."

Although de Anza did not stay to see the area settled, a study for the Park Service gives him credit for making that settlement possible.

Today, the study says, most of de Anza's old route crosses through private land and is the site of cattle grazing, transportation facilities, agriculture, houses, businesses and industries.

In Arizona, much of the route follows Interstates 19 and 10 and the Southern Pacific Railroad

tracks as it goes from Nogales to Tucson and heads west past Gila Bend to Yuma. In California, it hugs much of U.S. 101.

The Park Service study offers several alternatives: doing basically nothing; a volunteer trail-creation project on both public and private land; and a National Heritage Trail that would have volunteer-placed markers only on public land.

Another choice is a federally financed National Historic Trail in which the federal government would provide markers for both public and private lands and develop trails on appropriate federal lands. The last would be to choose one of two combinations of options.

The study said the trail meets all three federal criteria for National Trails: that the trail has both historic use and historical significance; that the expedition was of national significance; and that it has significant potential for public recreation.

However, the study rejected the idea of turning the route into a National Scenic Trail. Because the law requires the trail to follow as closely as possible the old route, which now covers highways, railroads and cities, the study determined, "the (trail's) scenic character will be relatively modest."

People wishing to express their views on the issue should write to the park planning section of the National Park Service's Western regional office, P.O. Box 36063, San Francisco, Calif. 94102.

## AUCTION

**One Of A Kind Sale - We Can't List it All**

**Saturday, May 18, 1985**

10:30 A.M.

**LOCATION:** From the south edge of Canadian, Tex., on Hwy. 60 at the Texaco station, go 1 mile east on blacktop street.

**NOTE:** Due to the death of her husband, Mrs. Cantwell sees no need to keep this merchandise. A lot of good items.—Reece.

**— Lawn Mowers - Shop Tools - Miscellaneous —**

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TERMS: Cash or personal check plus required sales tax.

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# Border city stays calm but doubts remain

By CAM ROSSIE  
Associated Press Writer  
PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico (AP) — Army troops that controlled this border city early this year have disappeared. The city hall, destroyed by angry demonstrators in a post-election riot, is beginning to take shape.

Gone are the hundreds of protesters who hurled stones, clubbed one another and dodged bullets and molotov cocktails in a series of violent confrontations at the main plaza.

Where crowds clashed in the plaza, couples stroll and friends sit on benches talking. Pint-sized vendors sell gum for four cents and shoe shine boys offer their services. The tranquility is broken only by traffic noises and a lively Mexican song blaring from a record store.

The 2½ month fight between opposing political parties that claimed victory in the Dec. 2 municipal elections has ended, spokesmen for both parties said recently.

Piedras Negras, a city of about 100,000 people just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas, "is one of the most peaceful cities in the state," said Felipe Perez, commander of the state judicial police here.

But the suffering — and the doubts — linger for Roberto Garcia Garza and hundreds of other citizens, especially those who make their living from tourism.

"For us, the townspeople, there was no reason for the violence," he said.

Garcia has chauffeured tourists around town in a horse-drawn "taxi" for 37 years. He offers buggy-ride tours for about \$6 or taxi service to restaurants, markets and other tourist attractions.

These days Garcia gets "maybe one" fare.

"It's the same for the stores.

They aren't selling anything," he said. "The Americans are afraid to come. They fear they won't get back across the border."

Tourism, one of the main sources of income for local residents, has dropped by 70 percent since the violence began, authorities said.

Garcia is a member of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, that has dominated Mexican politics for more than half a century, providing all the governors and presidents.

"Everyone knows the PAN won the election," he said, referring to the opposition National Action Party. "But the powers wouldn't allow it. It's tough on the PAN."

According to vote tallies certified by the state legislature, Carlos Juaristi Septien of the Revolutionary Party defeated PAN candidate Eleazar Cobos by 183 votes of the some 20,000 votes cast for mayor.

But National Action claims the Revolutionary Party resorted to voter fraud to steal the election and maintain control of the city.

The violence began Dec. 3, when the two parties — each claiming victory — clashed on the main plaza with about 2,000 people battling with sticks, stones, tear gas and molotov cocktails.

On Dec. 29, the day Juaristi was sworn into office, PAN supporters burned the city hall and jail complex in a night of rioting. Local reporters on the scene said police opened fire on the crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators.

About 80 people were injured, many from bullet wounds, and the municipal building was damaged beyond use. Taxi driver Francisco Gloria Trejo died that night after inhaling tear gas fired at the demonstrators. But authorities now say the death was not connected with the riot.

A series of mass protests at the international bridge blocked movement several times between

Piedras Negras and Eagle Pass.

Finally, on Feb. 17 dozens of citizens rushed to Eagle Pass seeking temporary refuge during a major confrontation at the bridge. Three state judicial police officers were hospitalized with bullet wounds.

Both parties blame the other for initiating the violence.

"In Piedras Negras, the knowledge exists that all the violence was generated by the PRI system to undermine Cobos and PAN," Cobos, an endocrinologist, said in an interview at his clinic.

"The movement was organized by National Action ... to try to attract the attention of the news media because they looked to discredit the government," Juaristi said in an interview at his office in the convention center.

"It wasn't a violent struggle to gain the mayorship. It was a struggle for another end," said Juaristi, a lawyer and owner of a local hotel and newspaper.

That end, according to Juaristi, is Cobos' election to Congress. Cobos has given up his quest for the mayor's post and has announced his candidacy for Congress in District 4, which includes Piedras Negras.

"It's a continuation of the struggle," he said. "I knew if I didn't accept it (the unanimous nomination by his party), the same problems would continue," he said.

## Bush will visit the Grand Ole Opry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Avid country music fan Vice President George Bush has accepted an invitation to visit the Grand Ole Opry and will be introduced Saturday night during the nationally televised portion of the weekly program, his office said today.

The PRI also has fielded a candidate, Alfredo Jimenez Villarreal, president of the National Cattle Confederation.

Both parties say they hope to avoid violence following the July 7 election.

But, said Cobos "What happened in Piedras Negras could be a thermometer for what could happen in other cities or states if the popular vote is not respected."

Gubernatorial elections are scheduled for July 7 in seven states, including the northern states of Nuevo Leon and Sonora where the PAN has is strongest

support.

Garcia said many citizens don't really care about the outcome of the July elections. Those he's spoken with aren't even planning to vote.

"People are tired," he said. Although PRI won the election, Cobos said the PAN won a major battle in its struggle to gain a stronger foothold in Piedras Negras and other parts of Mexico.

"It remains engraved on everyone's minds that the PAN triumphed and their vote was not respected," he said.

Meanwhile, people like Garcia

are struggling to get by until more Americans realize it is safe to cross in Mexico again.

The political situation here has not been the only discouragement for tourism. Industry officials say the number of American tourists crossing into Mexico by road has dropped by as much as 20 percent this year.

They attribute the drop to traffic problems caused by extra searches after an American drug agent was kidnapped in Guadalajara and other publicity — said here to be unjustified and exaggerated — about highway violence in Mexico.

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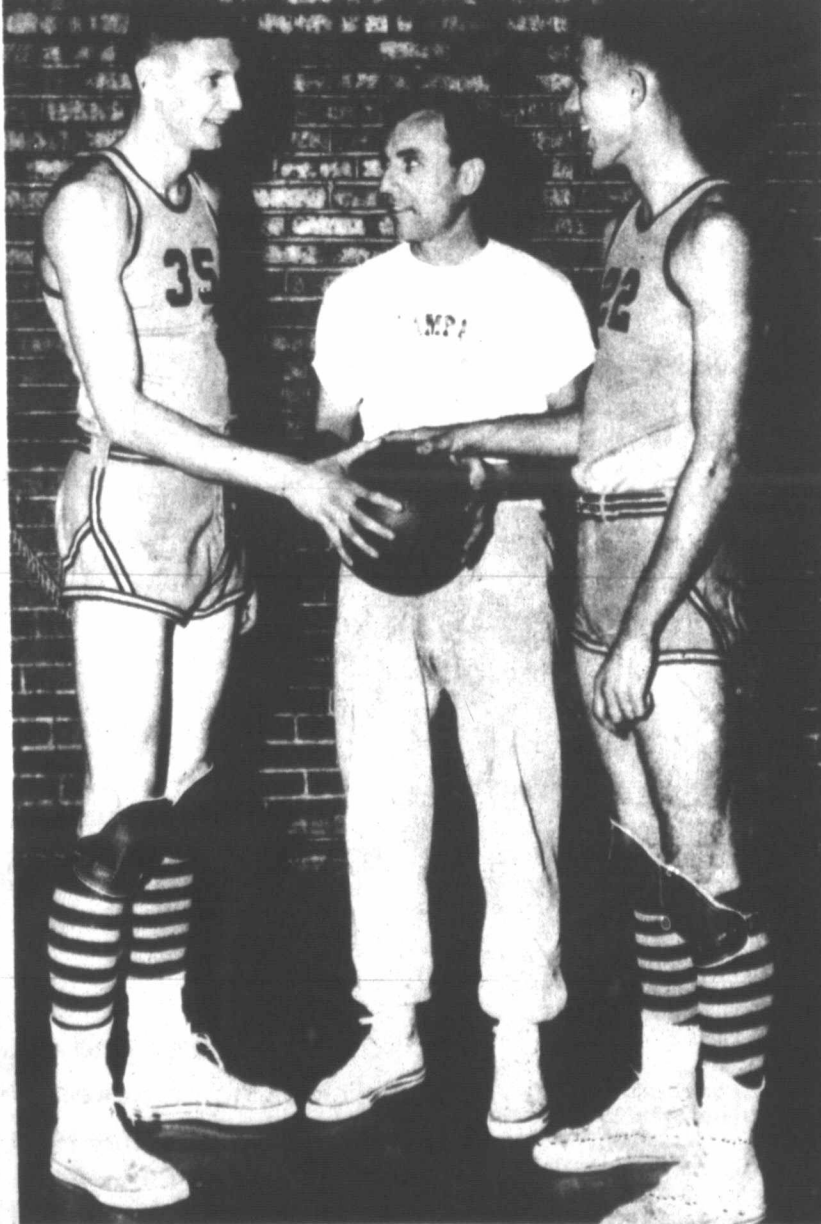
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**DONATION** — The Altrusa Club is one of a number of local organizations recently making donations to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Foundation, Inc., for the community building fund drive. Here, Ruby Royle, president, presents a check from the club to Phil Gentry. The goal is to raise \$350,000. (Staff photo)

## Dutch major exporter of flowers

**AALSMEER, Netherlands (AP)** — If a daisy could blush, then that's what the purple Gerbera, named after Nancy Reagan and struck from the White House's flower list, would be doing.

From the world's largest flower auction house here millions of flowers and potted plants are dispatched every day to grace homes ranging from the White House to Saudi and Danish royal palaces.

But even Dutch floral experts, whose taste is finely tuned to the fashion of their most perishable products, can guess wrong when it comes to their customers.

The "Nancy Reagan" Gerbera daisy failed to win the heart of America's First Lady two years ago, despite a "real nice party to baptize the first daisy crop with the American ambassador," according to Frans Maarse, export manager of the Klaas van Zijverden firm, which has stocked the White House with flowers for the last four years via an American flower importer.

"We were told not to send it anymore because it was a rather difficult color to match in the White House," said Maarse of the "Nancy Reagan."

"They like a lot of soft colors, white tulips in summer and winter, and pink tulips... which look nice in the pink room," said Maarse, who visited the Reagan residence at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in 1982 and was shown around by the head florist.

Other White House favorites, Maarse told The Associated Press, are lilies, lilacs and orchids.

Few of the 300 flower buyers with offices in the 111-acre Aalsmeer Flower Auction can claim to send their sweet-smelling merchandise to such illustrious destinations as the White House.

But more than 80 percent of the total of 12 million flowers and

900,000 potted plants auctioned off here daily are exported to countries as far afield as Japan, Australia, South Africa, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela — making the Netherlands the world's largest flower-exporting nation.

The value of Dutch flower and plant exports totaled about \$925 million last year.

"To maintain our position things have to move quickly," said Cor de Vries, export director of Klaas van Zijverden, adding that "here people know they can find the most exclusive flowers. That's why we must also import from all over the world to always have a nice, exclusive assortment."

Despite Holland's 10,149 acres of artificially heated greenhouses devoted to floriculture, de Vries said that some flowers — such as carnations — are not readily available in winter.

Importing such species is

necessary, often for export the same morning they arrive.

The weekday auction gets under way in the predawn hours at this massive auction complex, as flowers and plants arrive by truck from all over the Netherlands, as well as from Schiphol Airport.

The flowers and plants are then graded by auction officials.

Bidding starts at 6.30 a.m. via 13 auction clocks which bidders halt by remote control at the price they wish to pay per flower or plant.

Their bids are recorded by a central computer, and within 15 minutes, the flowers are in the hands of the buyers, who pack them for air or overland shipment.

Like most decorative items, flowers succumb to quickly changing fashions, according to Maarse, who says that at the moment the demand is strong for artificially colored flowers, to match interior color schemes in homes.

## Pacemaker will help control nerve-damaged bladders

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A surgically implanted electronic pacemaker for the bladder prevents accidental urination in people who are paralyzed or suffer other nerve damage, a researcher says.

The experimental device could help many people who are unable to control their bladders because of nerve damage caused by accidental injury, stroke, diabetes, multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's and Lou Gehrig's diseases, Dr. Emil A. Tanagho said.

The surgically implanted pacemaker is operated with a hand-held external control box. It sends signals to relax the bladder and contract the sphincter muscle to store urine, and then to contract the bladder to expel urine, said Tanagho, chairman of urology at the University of California-San Francisco.

Tanagho said he implanted the device in six men and three women, and it helped them avoid accidental urination. One is a paraplegic who has used the device for 2½ years without major complications, he said during a

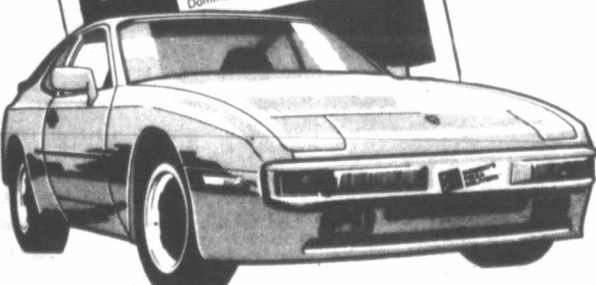
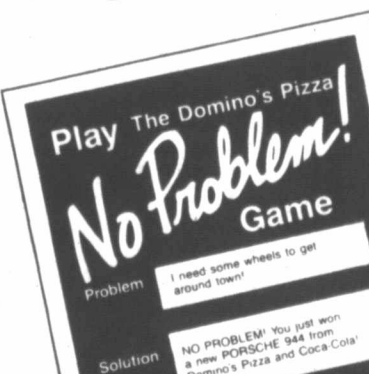
telephone interview from Atlanta, where he was to present his findings at today's meeting of the American Urological Association.

The bladder pacemaker "is a very sound approach," said Dr. Terry Hambrecht, head of the neuroprosthesis program at the National Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke. "We certainly are tickled he (Tanagho) is getting it into patients and it seems to be working."

Hambrecht cautioned that the pacemaker cannot help the many elderly people who are incontinent because of weakness of the sphincter muscle that shuts off the flow of urine from the bladder. But it can help others who urinate accidentally because of loss of nerve control of the bladder.

Besides the paraplegic patient, Tanagho said the pacemaker aided four people who suffered spinal cord injuries in accidents, two with birth defects that impaired nerve signals to the bladder, one with a spinal cord tumor and another with spinal cord inflammation.

## Win a Porsche from Domino's Pizza and Coke!



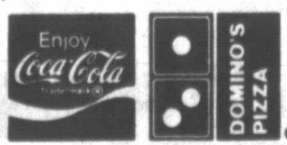
Play the Domino's Pizza "No Problem" Game and you might win a brand new Porsche 944 Sports Car from Domino's Pizza and Coke. Just rub off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coke, toppings, pizzas or one of five Porsche 944's!! Hurry! Game ends May 19. Game rules are on the back of the cards. No purchase necessary.

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# SPORTS SCENE

## Drowsy O'Meara ties for lead in Colonial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fresh from a Japanese odyssey and drowsy from jet lag, Mark O'Meara resumed his bid today for a third 1985 golf title at the \$500,000 Colonial National Invitational.

"I guess what I need to do is jump on a plane and fly eight hours every week," he laughed after an opening 4-under-par 66 Thursday earned him a share of the first round lead.

"I woke up at 2 o'clock in the morning raring to go," he quipped, noting that there's a 14-hour time difference between Tokyo and Texas.

O'Meara collected five birdies and a bogey en route to a 33-33-66 and a tie for first with Willie Wood, Corey Pavin and Jim Thorpe in a wide open chase for the \$90,000 top prize.

O'Meara took a week off to fly to Tokyo and win the Fuji Sanke Classic, then returned Monday with \$31,000, a new car and a renewed desire to pursue his quest for the PGA money crown.

With victories at the Crosby Pro-Am and Hawaiian Open, he ranks fifth on the money winning list with \$242,311, roughly \$155,000 off the torrid pace set by Curtis

Strange. "My goal is still to try to get to No. 1," he said. "Curtis is going to be hard to catch but I'm going to give it my best shot."

Meanwhile, a near-record 45 players in the select field of 102 broke or matched par on the testy 7,096-yard Colonial course overlooking the serpentine Trinity River.

"When you catch a golf course in mint condition like this the scores are gonna be lower," said Thorpe, who played almost flawlessly under perfect playing conditions.

"I think this may be the best round I've shot on tour, because this course is so tough."

Wood could have seized the lead outright except for a bogey at the 18th hole, but he wasn't complaining after firing an amazing eight birdies to more than offset four bogeys.

"I love it," he grinned. A stroke off the lead was a quintet headed by defending champion Peter Jacobsen, who won a year ago in a playoff with Payne Stewart, who shot a 71 Thursday.

"The odds are against me repeating, since Ben Hogan is the

only one ever to do it," said Jacobsen. "But I'm just strange enough that maybe I'm the next one."

Hogan nailed back-to-back victories in 1950-1951 and won five Colonial championships, which explains why they call this course "Hogan's Alley."

Jacobsen would like to make it "Peter's Alley."

"It's good to come back to Colonial," he said. "I love this course."

"The one thing I had to fight was just trying too hard. You want to pick up where you left off...I was kinda going for the jugular when I started out."

"Then I finally settled down...It was the type of day where a 67 was a good round, but with a couple of turns here or there it could have been a 64."

A number of his colleagues were less fortunate, including 1977 Colonial champion Ben Crenshaw, who shot 79, and two-time winner Al Geiberger, who joined Tom Watson and last week's Byron Nelson kingpin, Bob Eastwood, at 74.

Perhaps a quick trip to Japan would work wonders.



Willie Wood comes out of sand

## Rangers get a Valentine

### Mets' coach becomes 13th manager in Texas hot spot

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — To Bobby Valentine, the suspense surrounding Doug Rader's leadership of the Texas Rangers is over and he can get on with the job of whipping the major leagues' cellar-dwelling team into shape as the youngest manager.

The Rangers, in an anticipated managerial shuffle, fired Rader and took the 35-year-old New York Mets third base coach the 13th heir to the Texas hot spot. The team released a statement Thursday night from its headquarters after the New York Yankees handed Texas its sixth straight loss, 6-5.

Valentine was in Houston, where the Mets fell to the Astros 1-0.

"It's official; I got the phone call from Tom (Grieve, Texas vice president and general manager) 12 minutes after 10 o'clock," said Valentine, who will take over tonight when the Rangers open a three-game series with the White Sox in Chicago.

"He informed me that it would be announced immediately so I guess I can stop walking around like I'm pregnant," Valentine said. "The baby has

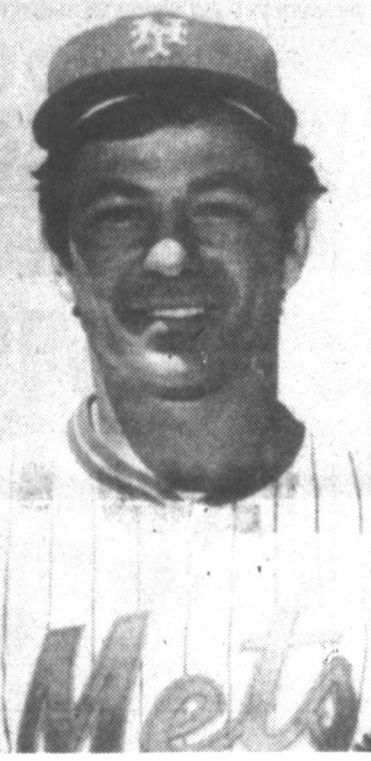
been delivered. Now I can just get excited." Valentine scheduled a press conference at 3:30 p.m. today at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Rangers vice president Tom Grieve, in Chicago, said the agreement had been ironed out earlier in the day and that the official announcement awaited formal notification to Rader, whose team arrived from New York Thursday evening.

"I feel that the Rangers are extremely fortunate to obtain the services of Bobby Valentine to manage our ballclub," said Grieve. "Although he will be the youngest manager in the major leagues, he brings a wealth of baseball knowledge to our organization."

"He has gained valuable experience during the past three years as a key member of the New York Mets coaching staff," Grieve said. "Bobby's goal has always been to become a major league manager, and the Rangers are proud that he has accepted our offer to start his managerial career with us."

The Rangers' statement released from team headquarters said Valentine signed a contract that extends to the 1986 season and includes an option for 1987.



BOBBY VALENTINE

## Scott throws blanks as Astros trip Mets

By JONATHAN VITTI  
Associated Press Writer

Mike Scott made sure that his former teammates lost more than their third base coach.

The 30-year-old right-hander, with three career shutouts coming into Thursday night's game, still has three career shutouts. But his 8 2-3-inning, no-run, five-hit effort was good enough as the Houston Astros beat the New York Mets 1-0.

Scott retired 15 Mets in a row between the fourth and ninth innings and ruined a combined two-hit performance by Mets starter Sid Fernandez and Tom Gorman.

But Scott's only walk, to Gary Carter after Mookie Wilson's single in the ninth inning, knocked him out of the game. Dave Smith got the last out.

"Tonight was as good as I've thrown this year," said Scott, 2-1, whose last complete game and shutout came on June 21, 1983. His sharp control was especially helpful, given his new-for-1985 forkball.

"When the hitter is ahead in the count he is more selective with the pitches he swings at," Scott said. "I've got to get ahead of the hitters to make the forkball effective."

After the game, the Mets announced that third base coach Bobby Valentine had been named manager of the Texas Rangers.

In the National League's two other games Thursday, Atlanta beat Philadelphia 6-3 and Cincinnati topped Montreal 4-2.

## Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East Division			West Division			East Division			West Division					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB					
Toronto	20	13	.603	-	San Diego	13	20	.394	-					
Baltimore	19	13	.594	1	Los Angeles	12	18	.400	1					
Detroit	18	13	.581	1 1/2	Houston	11	15	.423	2					
New York	16	15	.516	3 1/2	Cincinnati	10	15	.400	3					
Boston	15	17	.469	5	Philadelphia	11	16	.406	4					
Milwaukee	12	19	.387	7 1/2	San Francisco	11	17	.394	5					
Cleveland	12	21	.364	9 1/2	Pittsburgh	10	21	.323	11					
<b>Thursday's Games</b>						<b>Friday's Games</b>								
New York 6, Texas 5	Minnesota 7, Detroit 5	Kansas City 7, Cleveland 1	Baltimore 3, Chicago 1, 6 innings, rain	Only games scheduled			Chicago (Trout 5-1) at Atlanta (Barber 1-3)	Cincinnati (Super 4-3) at Pittsburgh (DeLeon 0-5), (n)	San Diego (Show 4-3) at Montreal (Palmer 3-1), (n)	San Francisco (LaPoint 1-6) at New York (Dering 3-1), (n)	Los Angeles (Reuss 3-3) at Philadelphia (Gross 2-4), (n)	St. Louis (Cox 3-1) at Houston (Knepper 4-1), (n)	<b>Saturday's Games</b>	
Boston at Cleveland				Toronto at Minnesota				San Diego at Montreal				Chicago at Atlanta		
Kansas City at Milwaukee				New York at California				Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)				Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (n)		
								San Francisco at New York, (n)				St. Louis at Houston, (n)		

## Texas walks wrong batters

### Yankees' Winfield gets first game-winner of season

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

Dave Winfield, last year's runner-up in the American League batting race, can't remember the last time the opposition walked two batters to pitch to him. But in this case he thought it was justified.

"Normally, I wouldn't walk anybody to get to me — but I haven't driven in people like I should this season," the New York Yankee outfielder said Thursday.

Winfield rectified that a little when he finally got his first game-winning RBI of the year — a forceout grounder in the ninth inning that gave the Yankees a 6-5 victory over the hapless Texas Rangers.

The Rangers' sixth straight loss was the last straw for Manager Doug Rader, who was fired after the game and replaced by Bobby

Valentine, the third base coach of the New York Mets.

Winfield's groundout scored pinch-runner Rickey Henderson, who came into the game after pinch-hitter Ron Hassey opened the ninth with a single. Henderson moved up on a balk by Dave Stewart, 0-3, and a sacrifice bunt.

Dave Righetti, 3-2, the fourth New York pitcher, picked up the win.

In other American League action, the Minnesota Twins beat the Detroit Tigers 7-5; the Kansas City Royals whipped the Cleveland Indians 7-1; and the Baltimore Orioles stopped the Chicago White Sox 3-1 in a game called after six innings because of rain.

**Twins 7, Tigers 5**  
Tom Brunansky hit a two-run homer in a four-run first inning and Kirby Puckett drove in three runs

to lead Minnesota over Detroit.

Ken Schrom, 3-2, walked leadoff batter Lou Whitaker, then retired 11 Tigers in order before giving up Mike Laga's fourth-inning single. By that time, though, the Twins led 5-0.

Chet Lemon doubled in the seventh for Detroit's first run, then the Tigers erupted for four in the ninth, but it was too little, too late.

Detroit's Juan Berenguer, 1-3, victimized by Brunansky's 10th homer, lasted only one-third of an inning.

Puckett had RBI grounders in the second and fourth innings and a run-scoring single in the eighth.

**Royals 7, Indians 1**  
Willie Wilson and George Brett hit solo home runs in the first inning and Bud Black pitched a six-hitter to give Kansas City its fifth straight victory. Brett also

had an RBI single, one of three hits for him in the game, and Frank White an RBI double in a three-run ninth for the Royals.

Black, 3-3, allowed only six singles in hurling his first complete game of the season and dealing the Indians their fourth straight loss.

The quick Kansas City lead just about doomed the Indians, who have scored three runs or fewer in 20 of 33 games this year.

"We just got turned off by one of the better left-handers in the league," said Cleveland Manager Pat Corrales.

**Orioles 3, White Sox 1**  
Cal Ripken and Eddie Murray hit successive doubles to trigger a two-run sixth inning, leading Baltimore over Chicago in a game called after six innings because of rain. The result snapped Baltimore's four-game losing streak and ended Chicago's five-game winning streak.

Mike Boddicker, 6-1, allowed only four hits in boosting his career record to 5-0 over the White Sox. Floyd Bannister, 2-4, took the loss although he struck out 10 in the 5-2-3 innings he worked.

Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa said he had "no complaints" about the game being called by umpire Larry Barnett.

"If anything, I'd have to pat him on the back," said LaRussa. "He waited almost two hours."

## State eligibility rule debated

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's new "no pass, no play" rule benefits more students than it hurts, although most children who are failing courses are not involved in extracurricular activities, a Texas school official says.

William M. Kirby, commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, said Thursday the majority of the state's public school students who are failing do not participate in extracurricular activities and therefore are not affected by the law.

Kirby appeared during the second day of testimony in a series

of lawsuits challenging the no-pass, no-play rule. According to the statute, a student who receives a failing grade may not participate in extracurricular activities during the ensuing six-week grading period.

State District Judge Marsha D. Anthony said she would probably rule today in the first suit, filed April 25 against the Alief and Spring Branch School Districts.

Ms. Anthony said that after ruling on the first case, she would hear testimony in the other suits, filed against the Aldine, Klein, Cypress-Fairbanks, Crosby and

Deer Park school districts. The Spring school district also had a case pending, but dropped its case Thursday.

The districts are under temporary restraining orders calling for them to allow failing students to participate in extracurricular activities.

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But he may not play

# Nugget 'triggerman' returns

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets may finally get their triggerman back, but if he makes an appearance, he might be shooting blanks.

Point guard Lafayette "Fat" Lever, the man who keeps the Nuggets' offense in perpetual motion, scrimmaged Thursday for the first time since injuring his left knee on May 4.

He had arthroscopic surgery two days later. Surgeons found no major damage to the joint, and said Lever would be sidelined about two weeks.

Lever's return to the court was encouraging to Denver Coach Doug Moe, who said Lever would suit up for tonight's third game of a best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Whether he plays or not is

uncertain, however, and Lever said he would prefer not playing at all to give his knee further rest.

Moe said Elston Turner will start for the second straight game at point guard, with veteran Dan Issel again opening at center.

"Fat looked pretty good," said Moe after Thursday's practice session. "He ran better than I thought he would. He seemed to be turning pretty good on the knee, but he's probably not pushing off of it very well yet."

"He'll suit up, but I don't know if he'll play. We'll see how he feels. We'll just play it by ear."

The 6-foot-3 Lever has been a key figure for the Nuggets, averaging in double figures in scoring, rebounding, and assists during the playoffs.

Lever said the knee "still feels a little sore and stiff. I'd rather not

play (tonight); I think it would be better to rest it a little more. I'll suit up for the game as another body just in case."

"Mike (Evans) has a bad knee, and if he gets hurt or gets in foul trouble, we won't have enough guards and I'll probably have to play. If I play, I doubt that I could go more than 10 minutes. My concern is in not hurting the team."

Lever added that "if we play as well as we did the last game, they won't need me."

The Nuggets, playing an aggressive defense, pulled away in the final quarter to a 136-114 victory Tuesday night to square the Western Conference championship series at one game apiece.

Some of the Lakers — notably center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — suggested Denver's play was a little too aggressive.

Abdul-Jabbar, assessed a technical foul after exchanging flying elbows with backup center Danny Schayes, was ejected moments later after applying a headlock and wrestling Schayes to the floor.

Abdul-Jabbar said his outburst was a natural response to the rough treatment he consistently receives from the opposition, treatment that isn't controlled by the officials.

Lakers' Coach Pat Riley said the Nuggets in general, and Schayes in particular, were guilty of unnecessary roughness Tuesday night.

Moe felt otherwise.

"It was totally their (the Lakers') fault," Moe said. That's obvious from the videotape.

# Renegades face test

By The Associated Press

The Orlando Renegades, hoping to continue to play respectable offense, face a stiff challenge tonight when they entertain the Baltimore Stars at the United States Football League begins the final third of its third season.

The Stars, defending champions of the league, have fallen to a 5-6-1 record over the first 12 games, but lack of defense is hardly the reason. Jim Mora's team has allowed a league low of 183 points — just a shade over 15 per game.

Coincidentally, Orlando, 3-9 under Lee Corso, has scored just a shade more than that.

But the Renegades, last in the Eastern Conference, showed some punch last week in a 21-20 victory over San Antonio, rolling to a 21-6 halftime lead.

"It's another tough test, particularly for our offense," Corso said of the game, one of seven scheduled in Week 13.

On Saturday night, Memphis is at Tampa Bay and Oakland at San Antonio. New Jersey visits Denver, Arizona is at Portland and Los Angeles hosts Birmingham on Sunday.

Memphis, 7-5 and a winner of three straight games, will be hard-pressed to continue its winning ways against 9-3 Tampa Bay, owner of the best record in the USFL.

Oakland, a half-game ahead of Denver and Houston in the West at 8-3-1, will try to extend a four-game winning streak, the league's longest.

# 76ers' Richardson seeks appreciation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Clint Richardson, the most consistent player for the Philadelphia 76ers against the Boston Celtics in the first two games of their National Basketball Association semifinal playoff series, doesn't think he's appreciated.

"I don't know where I am on their priority list," said Richardson, who scored 21 points as the 76ers lost the first two games at Boston of the best-of-seven series.

"I'm probably their last resort," complained the five-year veteran. "I'm probably not one of their main concerns."

In the series against the Celtics, which resumes here with Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and Sunday, the 76ers outscored the Celtics by 20 points while Richardson was playing.

Richardson said he wasn't complaining about not starting.

"Starting doesn't matter. If it did I'd have been out years ago. That (starting) is a matter of ego. To a lot of people that means everything. I don't care as long as I get my minutes," he said.

The 6-3 guard from Seattle said he has been trying for two years to renegotiate his contract, which has three years left on it.

"If I don't get it straightened out I won't be here. I'll ask to be traded."

He said that right now he'd like to forget the contract and concentrate on beating the Celtics.

"What we're doing is worrying too much instead of just going out and playing, letting our natural

instincts take over."

Pat Williams, the 76ers' general manager, is one who appreciates Richardson.

"He's been here since 1979 and he'll be here for some more years," said Williams. "We're not looking to lessen our talent level but increase it. He's a valuable player. If he's unhappy and his contract is part of it, it's (the playoffs) the best basketball I've ever seen him play," said Williams, adding, "May he be unhappy the rest of his career."

Despite the 2-0 deficit, Williams said he wasn't upset at the Sixers' predicament.

"Boston didn't win 63 games by accident. It's a great team we're up against. They don't lose at home very often."

"We have to come away with two wins at home and it will be a brand new series."

Williams said he's confident the 76ers can become the fifth team in NBA history to rally from a 2-0 deficit in a seven-game series to win.

"The Celtics didn't play too well in those first two games, not outstanding. We lost our concentration and played two very poor halves, one bad swoon each game. I'm confident we'll play much better here."



# Dolphins get sixth in meet at Canyon

Ten Pampa Dolphins participated in the first Long Course swimming meet of the season recently at the WTSU pool in Canyon. Pampa placed sixth in a field of 13 teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and West Texas. The host team, Amarillo Aquatic Club, won the meet.

Individually, Dorothy Schmidt, Pam Morrow, Rhea Hill and Richelle Hill won for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins will compete in a meet at Santa Fe June 28-30 and will swim the following weekend in Carlsbad, N.M.

The Dolphins are members of the United States Swimming Association. Anyone interested in joining the club can come to the Pampa Youth and Community Center swimming pool between 4 and 6 p.m. on weekdays to obtain information.

Dolphins who placed at the Canyon meet are listed below:

- Dorothy Schmidt - 1. 50-meter breaststroke; 4. 100-meter breaststroke; 5. 100-meter freestyle; 6. 200-meter individual medley.
- Girls 11-12
- Pam Morrow - A Division: 5. 50-meter breaststroke; 5. 100-meter breaststroke; B Division: 1. 200-meter individual medley; 1. 100-meter backstroke; 1. 50-meter backstroke; 2. 50-meter freestyle; 2. 50-meter butterfly; 3. 200-meter freestyle; 5. 100-meter freestyle; C Division: 5. 100-meter butterfly.
- Girls 11-12
- Rhea Hill - B Division: 1. 50-meter breaststroke; 1. 200-meter freestyle; 1. 400-meter freestyle; 2. 100-meter backstroke; 3. 50-meter backstroke; 3. 100-meter breaststroke; 3. 200-meter individual medley; 4. 50-meter butterfly; 6. 50-meter freestyle; 7. 100-meter freestyle; C Division: 6. 100-meter butterfly.
- Girls 13-14 A Division
- Richelle Hill - 1. 400-meter individual medley; 1. 800-meter freestyle; 2. 100-meter backstroke; 2. 200-meter individual medley; 2. 200-meter backstroke; 3. 200-meter butterfly; 3. 200-meter breaststroke; 4. 50-meter freestyle; 4. 100-meter freestyle; 5. 100-meter butterfly; 5. 400-meter freestyle. Miss Hill also finished second in overall competition for the high point trophy in her age group.
- Girls Senior Division
- Renita Hill - B Division: 3. 100-meter backstroke; 5. 100-meter breaststroke; C Division: 2. 200-meter backstroke; 2. 200-meter backstroke.
- Relays
- 400-meter medley: 2. Renita Hill, Pam Morrow, Richelle Hill and Rhea Hill.
- 400-meter freestyle: 2. Renita Hill, Pam Morrow, Richelle Hill and Rhea Hill.
- 200-meter free relay: 3. Renita Hill, Pam Morrow, Richelle Hill and Rhea Hill.
- 200-meter medley: 4. Renita Hill, Pam Morrow, Richelle Hill and Rhea Hill.
- 200-meter medley: 5. Katie Hamilton, Amy Schmidt, Dorothy Schmidt and Jamie Hill.

- Girls 8 & Under
- Jamie Hill - 2. 50-meter freestyle; 2. 50-meter backstroke; 2. 200-meter freestyle; 3. 50-meter breaststroke; 3. 50-meter butterfly; 3. 200-meter individual medley; 4. 100-meter freestyle; 4. 100-meter breaststroke; 5. 100-meter backstroke.
- Rene Hill - 3. 200-meter freestyle; 5. 50-meter freestyle; 5. 50-meter breaststroke; 5. 50-meter butterfly; 6. 50-meter backstroke; 8. 200-meter individual medley; 10. 100-meter freestyle; 10. 100-meter backstroke.
- Boys 10 & Under C Division
- Bryan Kincannon - 4. 50-meter butterfly; 6. 50-meter freestyle; 7. 50-meter backstroke; 8. 50-meter breaststroke; 11. 100-meter freestyle; 13. 100-meter backstroke.
- Girls 10 & Under C Division
- Katie Hamilton - 2. 50-meter backstroke; 2. 50-meter breaststroke; 2. 100-meter butterfly; 4. 50-meter butterfly; 5. 200-meter individual medley; 6. 50-meter freestyle; 6. 100-meter backstroke; 6. 100-meter breaststroke; 7. 100-meter freestyle.
- Amelia Schmidt - 3. 50-meter breaststroke; 7. 200-meter individual medley; 9. 100-meter backstroke.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Friday, May 17

**ACROSS**

- 1 Plaza cheer
  - 4 Cry of pain
  - 8 Ins and
  - 12 Alley
  - 13 Aoudad
  - 14 Egyptian deity
  - 15 Middy
  - 17 Carriage
  - 18 Church part
  - 19 Retirement plan (abbr.)
  - 21 Full of (suff.)
  - 22 Norse deity
  - 25 Trouble
  - 27 Put on
  - 30 Last frontier
  - 33 Wave (Sp.)
  - 34 Horse directives
  - 36 Newspaper article
  - 37 Monster
  - 39 Bows
  - 41 On (pref.)
  - 42 Of an ethnic group
  - 44 Isis' husband
  - 46 Calligrapher's need
  - 47 Actor Kruger
  - 48 Military school (abbr.)
  - 50 Sea eagle
  - 52 Follow suspect
  - 56 Expel
  - 58 Alienate
  - 61 Greek deity
  - 62 Covered with moisture
  - 63 Long time
  - 64 Existence (Lat.)
  - 65 Siouan Indian
  - 66 Married woman's title
- DOWN**
- 1 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
  - 2 Button fastener
  - 3 Epic poem
  - 4 Cereal grass
  - 5 Swiss canton
  - 6 Aromatic seed

**7 Yesterday (Fr.)**

- 8 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 9 Cover sofa
- 10 Beverages
- 11 Eye infection
- 16 Inert gas
- 20 Become ill
- 23 Degree (abbr.)
- 24 Perfect
- 26 Burmese
- 27 Building entrance
- 28 Woman's name
- 29 Kind of flower
- 30 Male garment
- 31 French service cap
- 32 Friends (Fr.)
- 35 Sound of hesitation
- 38 One (Ger.)
- 40 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 43 New Zealand tree

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

W	Y	N	N	W	E	R	E	K	E	G
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## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 18, 1985

In the year ahead you will have your fair share of opportunities. However, you may treat some of your promising situations more casually than you should.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** This is one of those days where people who promise a lot are apt to deliver little. It will be the quiet guy with the low profile upon whom you can rely. Major changes are ahead for Taurus in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** If you feel you are being taken advantage of today, the blame could be partially yours. Don't put yourself in a position where others can use you.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Assume personal control of important affairs today instead of merely hoping everything will take care of itself. This way you won't end up on the rocks.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Words without actions will count for nothing today. Rather than boasting about your intentions, step out and do them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Keep pace with your duties and responsibilities today because if you fall behind now, you'll have a difficult time catching up. Do the nastiest chores first.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your self-discipline could be a trifle lax today and your resolutions and good intentions could go by the boards. Don't be self-indulgent.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The least you can do is listen politely to those who are interested in your welfare when they offer you advice and suggestions today. Much of what they say could be helpful.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Today you are apt to be far better at issuing orders than complying with them. Set a good example if you expect others to do what you demand.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You don't have to spend a lot of money to have a good time today. But you might kid yourself into thinking this is true, much to the dismay of your wallet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your opinions may be far more important to you today than they will be to listeners. Try not to be overruled by the sound of your own voice.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Many times your hunches are remarkably on target, but this might not be the case today. Let your logic take precedence over your intuition.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It's good to be optimistic but keep your expectations within reasonable bounds. Don't expect grandiose returns in situations where chance is the primary ingredient.

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103 Homes For Sale: Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Will sell FHA. Total move-in cost \$500.

104 Lots: FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water.

105 Commercial Property: PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best.

110 Out of Town Property: 3000 square foot brick, split level 3 bedroom.

111 Commercial Property: 2 commercial buildings with warehouse.

112 Commercial Property: 40x100x16 steel shop building, 1000 square feet.

113 To Be Moved: NEW house framed out, partitions, wired, roofed.

114 Recreational Vehicles: Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315

114a Trailer Parks: TUMBLEWEED ACRES 50x130 Lots, with fences, sidewalks.

114b Mobile Homes: GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!!! EVERYTHING GOES!!!

114c Trailer Parks: CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park.

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117 Commercial Property: 2 commercial buildings with warehouse.

118 Commercial Property: 2 commercial buildings with warehouse.

119 Commercial Property: 2 commercial buildings with warehouse.

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SEEKING RELEASE — Rev. Jesse Jackson is flanked by Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., sister of hostage Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for the Associated Press, as they face reporters at National Airport in Arlington, Va., Thursday. Jackson said he is prepared to go to Lebanon or Kuwait to gain release of the hostages. (AP Laserphoto)

## Administration 'willing and happy' to aid Jackson win hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department's top counterterrorism official says the Reagan Administration stands "willing and happy to support any reasonable effort" by the Rev. Jesse Jackson to win the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by Islamic extremists.

Jackson said late Thursday that "if it is feasible and possible, I am willing to go to Kuwait and Lebanon, and if it would help, even Tehran (Iran)," in behalf of the hostages.

Jackson, relatives of the hostages and Ambassador Robert Oakley, director of the Office of Counterterrorism at the State Department, met Thursday evening at Jackson's "Rainbow Coalition" offices to discuss what the terrorists termed their "final warning" in messages published Wednesday in Beirut newspapers.

The administration has consistently taken the position that it will not negotiate with the terrorists, who have demanded that the United States pressure Kuwait into releasing several Islamic prisoners. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday that "We will not allow ourselves to be intimidated by terrorist threats or permit such threats to compromise our fundamental policies and values."

Referring to Speakes' statement, Jackson said "We need to make another approach to the White House — an appeal for mercy. I would hope no one would be so self-righteous as to hide behind

iron-clad policies." "Human lives are at stake," he said. "Our national security is not at stake."

Jackson and Oakley met with relatives of Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; the Rev. Benjamin Weir; and the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco.

The pictures of Anderson, Weir, Jenco, U.S. embassy official William Buckley and two Frenchmen were sent to a Lebanon newspaper Wednesday, accompanied by the "final warning" addressed to their families, the public and to Jackson. There was no picture and no mention of Peter Kilburn, 60, a librarian at the American University in Beirut who was in poor health when he was abducted on Dec. 3, 1984. All the men were kidnapped between March 16, 1984, and March 22 this year.

Two weeks ago, Jackson published, via Mideast newspaper ads, an "open letter to the Shiite Community in Lebanon" in which he said "the American hostages are an impediment to those of us in the West to argue our case for peace. We appeal to you on humanitarian grounds for their release."

Despite the dire tone of the terrorists' apparent reply, Jackson and several family members said they were somewhat heartened by the release of the pictures and the fact that the messages represented the first direct communication from the group to the outside world.

The group, which calls itself the Islamic Jihad, said in an open letter to the hostages' families: "For the last time we wish to stress that all contact with your abducted relatives will be cut off and the consequences will be catastrophic if you do not act seriously and force your government to intervene for the release" of Islamic compatriots in Kuwait.

Oakley noted that Jackson "has had some success in the past," in the Mideast, winning the release from Syria of a captured Navy flier, Lt. Robert Goodman, in 1984. But he cautioned: "That doesn't mean he would have success now." Jackson said as much himself, noting that in the Goodman case "We knew the man we had to talk to, President (Hafez) Assad. In this case, no one has surfaced and said, 'We are the men with whom you can deal.'"

Jackson made clear he has no immediate plans for a trip.

## High school grads are up against tight market and tough standards

By PETE YOST  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million high school seniors will hunt for permanent jobs in the next few months, and they will compete in a somewhat tight market run by employers who apply tough standards to the Class of '85, job market analysts say.

Graduates with extensive vocational education in fields ranging from construction to business office skills are paid about 50 cents an hour more and will work an extra two to three weeks a year compared with those who didn't take such instruction, says research scientist Morgan Lewis.

About half the seniors looking for permanent jobs enrolled in such courses and have a 50 percent chance of getting work for which they were trained, said Lewis, of the National Center for Research

### Ship visit delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials aren't sure when, or even if, a visit by American warships to China will take place after a scheduled port call in Shanghai was postponed this week because of China's insistence the ships not carry nuclear weapons.

When plans fell through, U.S. Navy personnel already were in Shanghai making arrangements for a visit in late May by three destroyers, which would have been the first American warships to visit China since the Communist takeover 36 years ago.

A State Department official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said Thursday there would be "a cooling off period" before any attempt is made to fix a new date. He said it would be a matter of months at the earliest.

Pentagon officials had said when plans were still going forward that the visit would mark another step in the steadily improving U.S.-Chinese relationship. It also would have been seen as a symbolic step toward increased military cooperation.

in Vocational Education at Ohio State University.

In Cleveland, qualified high school graduates with vocational training can expect to find jobs with smaller-size companies, says David A. Mikita, director of manpower for the Greater Cleveland Growth Association.

"The disadvantage comes to those who took college preparatory classes who didn't go to college" and now are unable to compete successfully with graduates with saleable skills, Mikita said of the Cleveland-area job market, where unemployment is 8.6 percent.

Even vocational education, which former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz calls "the surest way to a first job," is no guarantee to future advancement.

"What more and more of them are going to have to do is a continuing liberal education at the college level," said Wirtz, labor secretary from 1962-69. "A kid coming out of high school faces pretty rough competition. They're playing hard odds."

Nationally, openings reflect the changing nature of the U.S. economy, where 70 percent of the jobs are in the service sector. A mere 20 percent of U.S. jobs are in manufacturing, marking a generally steady 35-year decline.

Work at fast-food chains and bottom-run work in retailing is available nationwide, and higher-paying, higher-skilled jobs are in plentiful supply across much of the South and the West.

But work much above the \$3.35 an hour minimum wage may be hard to find in parts of the economically hard hit "rust belt" of industrial states and some of the farm states, job market analysts around the country say.

The jobless rate in Grand Island, Neb., is, for that area, an unusually

high 7.4 percent and job prospects for high school graduates are "lousy; we're tied into agriculture pretty strongly," says John Lincoln, local manager of the state Job Service office.

In Pittsburgh, where steel industry employment has plummeted to 33,000 from 90,000 just five years ago, the outlook for high school seniors heading for the job market "is bleak and likely to worsen," said William Ceriani, regional labor market analyst for the Pennsylvania Office of Employment Security.

The U.S. military, which absorbs 300,000 people each year, is increasingly successful in getting better-qualified students who have graduated from high school. That trend suggests in part that high school graduates in rising numbers are having trouble getting a foot in the door in the civilian job market, and are opting for the military instead, says Sar Levitan, director for the Center for Social Policy Studies at George Washington University.

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**Judge to get award**

AUSTIN (AP) — Judge John Brown of Houston, senior judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, will receive the Herbert Harley Award of the American Judicature Society.

The society said Brown will be honored May 20.

Brown was appointed to the United States Court of Appeals in 1955.

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