



## Legislators race clock on budget

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate budget writers, who think they see a compromise on the 1986-87 spending plan just around the corner, worked until the wee hours today on their toughest job — higher education appropriations.

Still ahead of the 10-member conference committee, before its self-imposed deadline tonight, are knotty issues such as public welfare benefits, highway funds, indigent health care and state employee pay raises.

But Gov. Mark White reported Monday after a personal visit that the conferees have made "a great deal of progress."

Members of the committee named to iron out differences in Senate and House appropriation bills have been in almost continual session during their waking hours since Saturday morning.

Much of Monday was spent in recess while negotiators conferred behind closed doors with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis and other legislative leaders.

Finally, in a marathon session that began late at night and lasted into the morning hours, most of the higher education issues were settled.

One of the biggest money differences between the Senate and House bills was a \$16.3 million Senate appropriation for the Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences at Houston.

In a complicated compromise, the negotiators voted to accept Sen. Ray Farabee's motion to give the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department \$7.1 million over the next two years to take care of patients from phased-out TRIMS until the Houston Psychiatric Hospital opens in 1987 with a \$15.4 million appropriation.

Much of the committee's time was occupied with discussion of "special items" for state colleges and universities, most of them requested in hopes of getting part of the \$35 million offered by the state to promote high technology, aerospace and computer projects.

Allocations were made for two research centers to specialize in robots at the University of Texas at Arlington and Texas Tech. Programs allied with high-technology and robotics research were funded at UT-Austin and Texas A&M.

Texas Southern University got increased appropriations above those of other schools in an effort to satisfy a civil rights court order that claimed the predominantly black school had been shortchanged over the years.



**CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS?**—While landowner Dave Patrick drives the tractor, his eight-person crew plants cabbage on his farm near Seneca, N.Y. The four-row planter uses two people per row to feed the young cabbage plants into a spiked wheel which inserts the plants into the ground. (AP Laserphoto)

## Crewmen believe trapped inside capsized drilling rig

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A drilling barge carrying 23 people capsized in a bayou near this coastal Louisiana town, killing two crew members and leaving 10 feared trapped inside, the Coast Guard said today.

Nine people were pulled from the water shortly after the rig capsized. Two were pulled through a hole cut in the bottom of the rig by rescue workers, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Bruce Barton.

"There are divers inside the vessel looking for survivors or bodies," said Keith Simon, spokesman for the Acadian Ambulance Service. "The outlook is not very good for survivors. Two of the three decks are under water. Very little of the vessel is exposed."

Divers found one body inside the rig shortly after they began their search and another at mid-morning.

Mark Kugelberg, another Coast Guard spokesman, said the barge came to rest at a 45-degree angle, with only about half of its bottom deck above water.

The rig is a 200-foot-long, 54-foot-wide barge capable of being raised above the floor of the marsh on legs like telephone poles.

It overturned shortly before midnight in Bayou Chene, near the



St. Mary-Terrebonne parish line.

Simon said first reports indicated the barge was being moved when it overturned.

The St. Mary Parish sheriff's office sent divers to the overturned barge and heard tapping noises from people inside, first reports indicated. Later, voice communication was established and divers used torches to burn through the bottom of the floating barge.

The Coast Guard in New Orleans

said it sent a helicopter with more cutting equipment to the site.

"We've got guys on the scene, but you have to realize that communications are really difficult. It's in such a hole," Barton said.

Two men were rescued before dawn after crews drilled a hole in the hull to allow air into the barge. They had spent about five hours trapped inside, said Simon.

"They are in good condition," said Simon. "They were exposed to some cold water for some time, but they appeared to be in good condition."

One was treated for a shinbone fracture, said Ray Rowell, assistant administrator of Lakewood Hospital. Five other workers taken to the hospital were either uninjured or less severely hurt, he said.

The rig was identified as the Tonkawa, owned by Temple Drilling Co. of Houston.

"It's one of those little marsh-type jack-up rigs built for shallow water," Barton said.

Bayou Chene is about five miles south of Amelia, the nearest dry land. It's about 10 miles from Morgan City, the closest major community in the vast marshes that merge with the Gulf of Mexico 10 miles farther south.

## City amends drive pipes requirements

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance on driveway pipes will get another reading after city commissioners this morning again amended a measurement requirement.

Meeting in special session today, the city commission was considering the ordinance on second and final reading.

But Commissioner Joe Reed again raised the issue of the standard for the distance between the curb gutter to the driveway pipes.

Last week the commission amended the distance from five inches to six inches.

Reed said he knew of some driveways where a vehicle would drag the bumper at six and a half inches and probably at six inches. He said it would clear at five and a half inches.

He suggested the ordinance be amended to establish the five and a half inches as the standard of measurement.

Commissioner David McDaniel said he had no real objections to Reed's proposal, but he said talking about a half inch only further delays adoption of the ordinance.

McDaniel said he felt the city staff could work with the problems of driveway pipes installation and take care of any situations in using the six-inch standard as a guideline.

"I personally feel we need to go on with the city's intent" in adopting the ordinance to take of the problems that have arisen over the removal of a number of driveway pipes last summer, he said.

City Attorney Don Lane said he felt the amendment in the standard would be a substantive change which would necessitate another reading of the ordinance to ensure its validity.

Commissioner Bob Curry said he agreed with McDaniel. The city has made efforts to take care of the people affected by the removal program and to set standards for the future, he said. There's no need for further delay in implementation of the ordinance, which will include the reinstallation of the removed pipes under the new guidelines, he said.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said he felt the five and a half inch measurement would be better and would take care of borderline situations on the driveway approaches. He admitted the earlier five-inch standard had perhaps been too extreme, but felt the additional half inch would prevent many complaints that could develop.

Reed moved to amend the ordinance to set the standard at

five and a half inches. McDaniel seconded the motion. The motion carried, with Curry voting against it.

The amended ordinance will receive its final reading at the next regular commission meeting Tuesday morning.

In other matters, the commission conducted a public hearing on annexation of the Columbus Morgan and Forrest Hills tracts northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex.

Hills said it "seems someone has spoken on our behalf, and it's not true" that he had petitioned for the annexation. He said he had no general objections to the annexation, but he was concerned with the request that the Morgan tract be zoned Retail District.

City engineering technician Forrest Cloyd explained Morgan had petitioned for his tract to be annexed, and the Planning and Zoning Commission had recommended including the Hills' tract.

Hills said he likes the privacy of the location of his property and he was concerned with the possibility of retail stores that could be built on the Morgan tract.

He has no objections to any office buildings or medical related offices. But he doesn't want any liquor stores, grocery stores and other similar retail outlets in the area.

Hills explained that when the property was originally purchased, there was an agreement that the land would not be opened to commercial development.

His wife, LaHunta Hills, said she strongly objected to the retail zoning since "that opens the door to too many things."

McDaniel said the annexation issue is apparently not a critical matter here, but the zoning standard is.

He suggested the Morgan tract could be zoned Office District. A pharmacy mentioned as a possibility for the tract development could be handled under a Specific Use Permit situation without opening up the land to general retail or commercial use, he said.

Mrs. Hills said she liked McDaniel's suggestion. She said she had seen plans for proposed office buildings on the tract and had no objections to them.

The annexation and zoning for the tracts will be discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday.

In other matters during the workshop session of the meeting today, Steve Vaughn, coordinator of the Pampa-Gray County Office of Emergency Management, reviewed the emergency and disaster management plans for the city commissioners.

## Food prices fall in April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first food price drop in 11 months offset a continued creep in energy costs to hold the April inflation rate to 0.4 percent, the government reported today.

Food prices, which had held flat in March, declined by 0.2 percent last month — the first drop since May, when they fell by the same percentage.

Gasoline prices, continuing to spurt upward from what analysts have characterized as unusually depressed winter levels, rose 3.1 percent on a seasonally adjusted basis that took into account traditional spring increases.

Excluding energy and food, the Consumer Price Index rose 0.3 percent last month. For the first four months of 1985, inflation at the retail level was running at an annual rate of 4.2 percent, just slightly ahead of the 4.0 percent of last year.

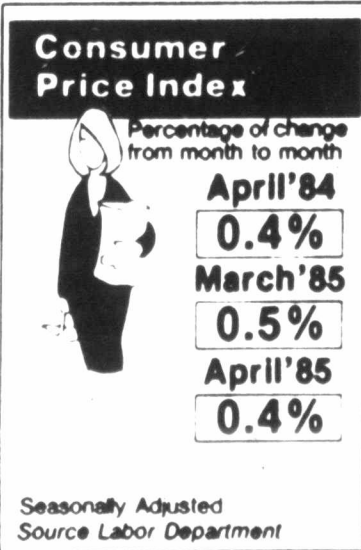
In a separate report today, the Commerce

Department said the economy grew at a sluggish 0.7 percent annual rate in the first three months of the year.

All in all, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index report for April was a reaffirmation of analysts' assessment that the 0.5 percent increase in March prices was an aberration and that inflation for 1985 will hold steady.

Prior to the big March increase, which had been attributed almost entirely to a big jump in fuel costs, the CPI had risen 0.2 percent in January and 0.3 percent in February.

Today's report followed a Monday stock market rally in which the Dow Jones industrial average closed at a record high of 1304.88 in response to the Federal Reserve Board's move Friday to drive interest rates down by cutting the interest on loans to member banks.



## Until changes completed

## Miami schools accreditation delayed

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Teachers must obtain "deficiency removal plans" for classes they're not certified to teach before the Texas Education Agency reaffirms accreditation for Miami Independent School District.

School trustees looked at the monitoring report Monday at their regular meeting.

In an April monitoring visit to the school, accreditation monitors gave Miami ISD high marks in such areas as school facilities, class size, personnel records, health department standards and

staff development.

However, the monitors said "corrective action" was needed in its policy on non-certified teachers as well as some of its board minutes. The district has until June 14 to make the required changes.

In their report, the monitors noted that three teachers did not have a deficiency removal plan for classes they are not certified to teach. School superintendent Bill Vestal explained that such teachers must fill out a plan stating what action — college classes, for example — they will take to be certified in subjects they are teaching. Under the plan, the

teacher has three years to "correct the deficiency" and obtain certification.

For example, monitors said band teacher Dana Reynard has taught math, even though he is not certified to teach in that area. Vestal said that because of the light music class load and a requirement that teachers spend four periods teaching a class, Reynard seemed qualified to fill a vacancy in the math department. Reynard has since resigned his position and will head the music program at White Deer ISD.

The report also cited that English-drama teacher David

Thweatt was not certified to teach drama and lacked a deficiency removal plan needed for certification. Basketball coach Richard Brett Fountain lacked a deficiency removal plan to teach government. The report noted that social studies teacher Marilyn Sue Tillery needed an updated transcript, but Vestal said that she has provided one since the monitoring visit.

The monitors also found fault with school board meeting minutes which noted simply "motion carried" without indicating

## Judge says 'no play' rule unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — The state needs to quickly appeal a Houston judge's ruling which declared the state's "no pass, no play" athletic eligibility rule unconstitutional, Gov. Mark White says.

"It is my view that this rule ensures that the emphasis is placed upon the education of our students as a highest priority," White told Attorney General Jim Mattox in a Monday letter.

"Texas has a great interest in assuring the quality education of its students. I urge you to make every effort to obtain a speedy appellate review and resolution of this question," White added.

The no pass, no play rule — a key element of sweeping school reforms passed by the Legislature last summer — says that a student failing any course may not take part in extracurricular activities for at least six weeks.

Some athletic coaches, parents and students have criticized the rule as being too harsh.

Oh Friday, state District Judge Marsha D. Anthony declared the rule unconstitutional and ordered the state not to enforce it in the Alief and Spring Branch school districts.

Her ruling was binding only upon the two districts named, but was expected to be consolidated with court action filed by students against other school districts.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanion said after the ruling that the state would appeal Judge Anthony's ruling directly to the Texas Supreme Court.

White wrote Mattox, saying he understood an appeal is coming and urging speedy action.

The governor, who helped spearhead the school reform plan approved last year, repeatedly has defended the no pass, no play rule as one that is needed to keep students' attention focused on their studies.

In his letter, White said he thinks the higher court will agree.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Lewis says pesticide legislation not dead yet

AUSTIN (AP) — Although snagged by a technicality on the first try, a bill to dilute the agriculture commissioner's authority to regulate farm pesticides still should be debated by the House, Speaker Gib Lewis says.

"It'll be back probably about Wednesday. I think it needs a fair debate," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday after the bill was stalled on a point of order before a vote could be taken.

The bill, written by House Agriculture and Livestock Committee Chairman Robert Saunders, would make the agriculture commissioner one of three members of a pesticide regulatory committee. The commissioner currently has exclusive authority

in the area.

Saunders, D-Columbus, said his plan is a way to end the continuing controversy over the pesticide rules.

The controversy flared last year, when Hightower's department proposed regulations to govern pesticide use.

The rules set time limits on how quickly workers can re-enter sprayed fields, required notification of some neighbors before spraying and required posting of warning signs under certain conditions.

Farmworkers hailed the rules as long-overdue health protection. The Texas Farm Bureau and chemical industry condemned them as expensive

and unnecessary.

The Senate earlier approved a bill to slightly modify the rules. But when that reached the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, which Saunders heads, an alternative plan was advanced.

Saunders proposed giving the regulatory power to a three-member committee, with the agriculture commissioner having only one vote.

That would "take the politics out" of pesticide regulation, Saunders said, by making it less likely to change with each new commissioner.

But Rep. Juan Hinojosa, D-McAllen, said the plan would create a costly new bureaucracy.

"We have a three-headed monster that we don't

need," Hinojosa said, adding that the three-member committee plan was an attack on Hightower designed to appease the Farm Bureau.

Saunders' plan, he charged, was an effort "to try to solve the political problems that some farm groups have in this state."

Saunders defended his proposal, saying the House agriculture panel has spent too much time this year dealing with the pesticide issue.

"Today may be the last day, hopefully is the last day, that we have to have a controversial bill on pesticides in the House," he said.

Opponents of Saunders' plan failed on a 70-70 tie vote to amend the bill.

## Fate of Blue Law repeal being considered by White

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White now must decide whether to sign a bill repealing the quirky Texas Blue Law, which since 1961 has effectively banned Sunday sales of 42 items ranging from clothing to television sets.

"Bye-bye, Blue," Speaker Gib Lewis said, banging the gavel to announce Monday's non-record vote by which the House gave the last legislative OK to repeal.

House sponsor David Cain, D-Dallas, said he is confident White will sign the measure into law.

"I don't anticipate any problems at all," Cain said.

If White signs the legislation, it would take effect on Sept. 1, which coincidentally is a Sunday.

In a decade of efforts to repeal the law, this is the first time a repeal bill has reached the governor's desk.

White hasn't said whether he will sign. He did tell a recent news conference he wants to make certain any repeal bill won't require Texans to work on Sundays.

Cain, one of several lawmakers who met with White to discuss the

governor's reservations, said the bill includes tough guarantees against mandatory Sunday work.

"The only questions he really had about the thing at all had to do with employee protections," Cain said.

"I'm convinced that once he gets a chance to really look at the bill, he will see that we've protected employees every way that we possibly can. We've added new protections even since the day that we met (with White)," Cain said.

"I think it's awfully tough — tougher than anything I've seen in any other state," he added.

The current Blue Law is a descendant of legislation first passed by lawmakers in 1863 to guarantee that Texans would be free to worship rather than work on Sundays.

The version in effect for the past 24 years has prohibited sales of the 42 items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, effectively closing stores on Sundays.

Among the items specifically prohibited are wearing apparel, shoes, furniture, china, home appliances, air conditioners, cameras, electric fans, radios,

televisions, washing machines, driers, hardware, jewelry, watches, clocks, luggage, musical instruments, toys, mattresses, floor coverings, lamps, draperies and lawn mowers.

Under the repeal bill, which passed the Senate on Friday, only auto dealers would still be covered by the Blue Law. Their lobbyists had asked legislators to leave them under a sales ban.

Repeal opponents had complained that repealing the Blue Law would harm traditional family values.

"You will break up life's pattern, with the kids saying, 'Why's dad got to work on Sunday?'" Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, said during debate last week.

But repeal backers said the law has outlived its usefulness.

Senate sponsor Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, said that 40 other states had blue laws in 1961 but most now have repealed them.



MOVING VIOLATION — Rusty Ward, a police officer at 3:45 p.m. Horse-drawn buggies carriage driver for Alamo Carriage Co., are kept off San Antonio streets between 3 and 6 p.m. because of traffic congestion.

## Surveys: Panhandle doesn't like dump

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture has told the U.S. Energy Department that new surveys show Panhandle residents are strongly opposed to locating a high-level nuclear waste dump in the region.

The department's findings were submitted to the Energy Department on Monday. The DOE is considering a site in Deaf Smith County as a possible location for a national nuclear waste dump.

The other two areas being considered are in Nevada and Washington state, while a site in Swisher County also might still be considered, the agriculture department said.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said the new survey clearly shows that Panhandle residents don't want the dump.

"While DOE paperpushers fussed over some fancy computer model they use to count cows, we

got on the phone and talked directly to hundreds of Panhandle residents," Hightower said.

"Our results are the only information available about how a representative cross-section of local residents believes a nuclear dump would affect their communities and their families," he said.

Four out of five residents in the counties proposed as a dump site said they wouldn't allow

construction of a nuclear waste repository in their area if it were up to them, Hightower said.

"Our earlier studies show that Panhandle residents are not suffering from a knee-jerk case of 'not-in-my-backyardism.' They are asking serious questions about who is going to buy food raised next to a nuclear dump, and they want to know what 70,000 metric tons of radioactive wastes will do to their land and water," Hightower said.



### Off beat

By  
**Cathy Spaulding**

### A commencement address

If there's one thing that bothers me about graduation ceremonies, it is a long-winded commencement speech. I have sat through at least nine of them (not all mine) since the eighth grade with speakers ranging from former school superintendents to somebody's father to the Governor of Oklahoma. Most were overloaded with hokey childhood anecdotes or dreary platitudes for post-graduate success.

But the only one I really remember was one which went "I know you had to come into the gym from the rain. You're hot and you're wet and you have better places to be. So I'll just wish you good luck and God Bless."

I don't know if I would be any better if I had to deliver a commencement address. But if I ever did, I would probably say this:

When I was in the fifth grade and our P.E. class played softball and I was up to bat, my classmates would come up to me and say, "just stand there and don't swing the bat; let the ball pass and on Ball Four, take your base." And I listened to them and stood there at home base, feebly holding the bat as the balls whizzed by. Most of the time, the advice worked and on Ball Four, I walked to first base.

Other times, I'd face a cracker-jack pitcher and the ball would whiz by three times and I'd strike out. But I felt it was good advice, even if I only occasionally made it to first base.

But once, no one told me not to swing the bat and walk to first. So I stood there at home base, bat ready. And with the ball speeding toward me, I had no alternative but to swing the bat. I managed to knock the ball well beyond the second baseman and I brought two people home.

The next time I came up to bat, my classmates told me "just stand there, don't swing the bat, and on Ball Four, take your base" And I listened.

I also listened other times when people had advice: "Maybe you just weren't meant to sing in the choir."

"Running isn't for you. After all, you're not Mary Decker."

"Dogs like you never get dates."

"Audition for a small part or a face in the crowd. It will save you the embarrassment of rejection."

"Millions of people are trying to make a living as a writer. You'll starve."

"The economy here is going to the pits. You'll never survive here."

There's a sense of security in following such advice. One is saved from the risk of failure, rejection and embarrassment. Go up, do only what they expect of you, then go home to your blanket. And when things don't go your way, complain and tell those with more positive attitudes that they're liars.

But only occasionally does one ever make it beyond first base. And no-one has ever been able to bring two people home in one hit with that attitude.

Many times, it pays not to listen.

Unfortunately that's a lesson that cannot be learned all at once. It has to be retold, retaught, reinforced on a day to day basis. It is one of those essential elements which, eight years after high school and four years after college, I have yet to master.

But after losing four jobs and going on to better things, I think I'm learning.

All I can say is don't rely on the commencement speaker for answers. Don't rely on the instructor or Mom or the boss or the classmates and co-workers for answers. Because you are the answer.

Now, I know you're hot, you're anxious, and you have better things to read.

But, you're up to bat and the bases are loaded.

So I'll just say good luck and God bless.

Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

## House votes down school bus seat belt bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House, which had tentatively approved the measure after its sponsor claimed it was a life-saver, has voted against mandating seat belts on school buses.

School superintendents lobbied the bill to death during the weekend, according to sponsor Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi.

"Their dollars are more important to them than the safety of the children," said Cavazos.

A 66-52 Friday vote had advanced the measure to Monday's agenda, where it was voted down 63-71. The bill would have required seat belts on all school buses put into service in Texas after Jan. 1. Cavazos said it would take 13 years to wind up with belts on every bus.

It would cost about \$1,000 per bus, a cost that would have been picked up by the state under an amendment added to the bill Friday.

There are an average of four school bus accidents a day, according to Cavazos.

"It surprises me they could sit there and vote against protecting the children when they voted protection for themselves," he said, referring to a bill requiring seat belt use in cars.

Rep. Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, complained that seat belts could prove to be a big waste of money. Federal school bus regulations have made the buses safe, he said.

"This is a very, very safe mode

of transportation," he said.

Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, said his 11-year-old son Tommy chided him after the bill was tentatively approved Friday. The young boy asked his father who would be walking up and down the school bus aisles to make sure the belts were buckled.

"If that's the way you waste money dad, don't talk to me about my allowance," Craddick said his son told him.

Cavazos said a weekend lobbying effort by school superintendents and transportation directors helped kill the bill.

"The schools are against it. They

keep telling us it's a local problem and they will take care of it," he said.

"I hope they're right, that there will be no more deaths and injuries. But with four accidents an average per day for the last five years, the odds are we are going to have some deaths and injuries," Cavazos added.

The Texas Association of School Administrators had concerns about the cost of mandatory seat belts, but was satisfied by the amendment that would have made the state pay for the belts.



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# Shiite militiamen battle to keep PLO out of Beirut



**FIREWORKS EXPLOSION** — The foundation of a building where fireworks were made, lower left corner, is all that is left following an explosion that killed at least nine people Monday in Boardman, Ohio. Ambulances carrying bodies of the victims are seen in background. (AP Laserphoto)

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seeking to prevent the PLO from returning to Beirut, Shiite Moslem militiamen fought Palestinian guerrillas in three crowded refugee camps in fierce battles that police said killed at least 60 people and wounded 270.

The artillery fell silent at 5 p.m. Monday after Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and other Moslem leaders mediated a cease-fire, but reporters near the camps of Sabra, Chatilla, and Bourj el-Barajneh reported gunfire and explosions after the truce deadline passed.

One Palestinian spokesman, who requested anonymity for security reasons, said the Shiites' Amal militia used the truce to wrest back "security centers" they lost in Sabra during the day.

He said Amal militiamen moved

back into Sabra behind Moslem units of the Lebanese army sent in under the cease-fire accord to separate the combatants.

The command of the army's 6th Brigade, which is mainly Shiite Moslem, said its units took up positions in Sabra and Bourj el-Barajneh to "preserve security."

An army communique said the gunfire and explosions were part of "mopping-up operations undertaken by army units." It did not elaborate.

The fiercest fighting was around Sabra and Chatilla, where hundreds of Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems were massacred by Christian militias Sept. 16-18, 1982 following Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Both camps are former strongholds of Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation

Organization, and pro-Arafat posters are plastered throughout the camps.

Arafat's guerrillas were expelled from Beirut by the Israelis in 1982, but guerrilla leaders since have boasted that many have filtered back into the city.

Arafat loyalists then were expelled from Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon in 1983 by Syrian-backed PLO dissidents. The current attack in Beirut, spearheaded by the Syrian-supported Amal militia, appeared to be an effort to insure that Arafat's influence does not return to Lebanon.

Outgunned and outnumbered Palestinians in the three refugee camps held off a series of attacks by the Shiite Moslem Amal militia.

"We're taking heavy shelling," one Palestinian in Sabra told The Associated Press by telephone.

## 30 police beaten in Peking soccer riot

PEKING (AP) — Newspapers said today that officials planned public trials for some of the 127 people arrested after a rampage over China's loss to Hong Kong in a soccer game. Thirty policemen were beat up, and a bottle narrowly missed hitting a vice mayor.

"The riotous act smeared the image of Peking as well as our country. Those who took part in the riot must be severely punished," Vice Mayor Zhang Baifa was quoted as telling an emergency meeting of city officials.

Dr. L.J. Zachry  
Optometrist  
669-6839  
Combs-Worley Building

## Fireworks blast kills nine

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Only two craters and the foundations of a farm shed remained today at the site of an explosion that killed nine people at what police say was an illegal fireworks operation.

The blast Monday scattered body parts, corrugated metal and pink tufts of insulation over hundreds of yards. Power lines were downed and windows shattered as far as a mile away.

Angelo Kissos, chief investigator for the Mahoning County coroner's office, said the remains of one body were found 471 feet from the point of the explosion.

Officials did not immediately identify the victims, but one of the dead was identified by his family as Edward J. Malysa, 23, of Youngstown.

"I saw dead killed in the war, but it's tough seeing your own flesh and blood here," said his father, David. "It was not easy, but I had to be sure it was him, and it was."

"We tried to talk Edward out of working there — that it was dangerous and might be illegal," said the dead man's brother, Steve Malysa. "But he said they worked

safely and that he thought they were making legal fireworks. He had been down about being out of work. He was eager to get a job, and the pay was good."

Where the shed had stood, only a foundation and two craters remained, with scattered debris strewn about it. A nearby barn was heavily damaged.

"It looked like there might have been two separate explosions, but so close together it sounded like one," Assistant Beaver Township Fire Chief John Schmidt said.

County Prosecutor Gary Van Brocklin said authorities were unaware of permits being issued for any kind of fireworks operations.

Township Police Chief Joseph Rinko said illegal fireworks were stored and probably manufactured in what had been a rented farm outbuilding. He said authorities were trying to trace the ownership of the business, which had been set up in the past two weeks.

Debris from the blast included casings for M-80s and other bootleg firecrackers, said Sheriff Edward Nemeth.

An M-80 has five grains of gunpowder and is 100 times stronger than the most powerful firecracker allowed by the federal government, said Bruce Zoldan, a Youngstown fireworks maker. He said M-80s have been banned in the United States since 1966.

The Rev. Stanley Webster, pastor of the nearby Paradise Evangelical Lutheran Church, said he talked to relatives of the victims, who told him that the work was a way to make ends meet.

"They had families to support, little children," he said, adding that one worker was expecting to be a father in July.

## Paper: ex-employees probed in theft of trade secrets

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Instruments employees are under investigation in connection with the theft of more than \$20 million worth of trade secrets from their former employer, it was reported today.

The Dallas Times Herald, quoting unnamed sources, said the investigation led to a 26-hour search last week at a north Dallas company, where computer programs and documents allegedly belonging to Texas Instruments were seized.

The Dallas County district attorney's office will forward information gleaned in the raid to a grand jury, which will consider criminal indictments against at least three employees alleging they stole trade secrets, the unnamed

sources told the newspaper.

The raid marked the first time the district attorney's office has seized computer software in the execution of a search warrant, the Herald said.

Sources said the investigation began after a confidential informant notified TI about a possible theft. TI officials contacted District Attorney Henry Wade, who ordered his special crime unit to investigate.

Last Thursday, after obtaining a search warrant, seven of Wade's investigators searched the offices and seized more than a dozen manuals identified as belonging to Texas Instruments, the Herald said.

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# LIFESTYLES

## Pampa twins owe life to N.W.T.H. neonatal unit

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Temi Dunn feels she owes a lot to the neonatal intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. In fact, she owes the lives of her two daughters, Chelsi and Darci. And now she wants to do what she can to pay them back.

She's going to be helped by the Mothers of Twins Club and various Pampa organizations and businesses. They plan a car wash May 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Coronado Shopping Center. They'll shine up cars for \$2 each. Proceeds will go to the neonatal intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital, a part of the Children's Miracle Network. The proceeds will be presented at the Children's Network Telethon set for June 1 and 2 on Channel 4 in our area. Children's Miracle Network is produced by the Osmond Foundation.

Dunn, her husband David, and her twin daughters have first hand knowledge of the neonatal unit. Chelsi and Darci were born two weeks premature, weight 4 lbs., 9 oz. and 4 lbs., 6 oz. on April 22, 1983. The premature delivery did not give the twins' lungs time to develop as they should so the doctor decided to transfer them to Northwest Texas Hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

"I remember how ominous that sounded — neonatal intensive care," Dunn said. "I had never felt so helpless — helpless, scared, anxious and guilty. Something like this only happens to other people."

Suddenly, 12 strangers walked into Dunn's hospital room — the transport team from Northwest Texas, six for each baby. They were doctors, nurses and inhalation therapists. They placed the Dunn twins into two incubators that looked like miniature space capsules. Their soft newborn skin was covered with tubes and lines.

"But they wheeled them in my room and let me touch them and talk to them while the team introduced themselves and reassured me that everything would be done to save my

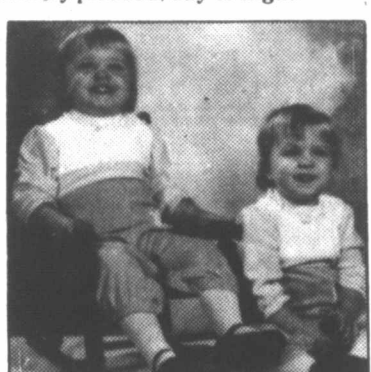
daughters," Dunn recalled. "They also said they would call me when they got to the hospital and settled the babies in. Two hours later, I got the call. The transfer had gone smoothly. They gave me a phone number I could call anytime, day or night, and get the condition of my babies."

"David and my father-in-law followed the mobile intensive care unit over to Amarillo to admit the girls," Dunn said. When she asked her father-in-law what he remembered about that night, he told her this incident:

He went with his son to hall outside the neonatal unit to look through the window at the girls. The doctor came out and took them inside, showing them how to scrub and gown and taking them to the twins. The doctor then asked the two men if they wanted these babies to live.

Mr. Dunn said he felt pretty indignant that the doctor should ask should a question. Of course he wanted those babies to live.

"Then show them you want them to live," the doctor said. He showed them how to reach in and touch the newborns, rubbing their legs and backs. He told the two men to talk to the babies, telling them how much they're loved and wanted. They were encouraged by the staff to bring stuffed animals and music boxes to put in the babies' incubators so they would have a sense of the outside world. The family was allowed to come and go as they pleased, day or night.



Chelsi & Darci today



Newborn Chelsi and Darci Dunn in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Meanwhile Dunn was burning the telephone lines between Amarillo and Pampa — at least 15 times a day. She would talk to two people, because the babies each had their own nurse.

"I would talk to Chelsi's nurse first and she would tell me everything they were doing for her and what they hoped to accomplish by doing it," Dunn remembered. "Then she would answer any questions I had very patiently, then hand me over to Darci's nurse. Never once did I get a smart or vague response to my inquiries. They never hemmed or hawed about their condition. If Darci had a setback, they told me about it, but they never let me give up hope."

Dunn headed straight for Northwest Texas Hospital when she was released. She was already on first name basis with everyone up there. But when she walked into the neonatal unit, she was

frightened. Tiny babies were everywhere. It appeared that a hundred people were walking around in a hundred different directions.

"I watched as a nurse tried to restart Chelsi's IV. It had come out of her head and it took this nurse almost an hour to restart it," Dunn said. "But she stood there and sang and talked to Chelsi the whole time and Chelsi never cried once."

By this time both girls were off the respirators and doing well. Their birth weight had dropped to 3½ pounds each and they needed to gain more weight before they could be released. By Saturday the twins were ready to be transferred to Pampa for another week's stay in the hospital to gain weight.

The Duns were taken to the inhalation therapist's office for a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation, required for parents of all the neonatal unit babies.

"When David and I returned to the intensive care unit, the babies were being prepared to be transferred back to Pampa. We walked around the corner to see the girls one more time and I found two nurses hugging and kissing on them," Dunn said.

"We asked them if they ever got attached to that come through there. They said they tried not to, but sometimes it was just impossible."

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# ANTHONYS

## Class of 1975 plans 10th year reunion

The Pampa High School Class of '75 is planning its 10th year reunion for July 27, with efforts underway to contact all former classmates.

Scheduled activities for the event include registration in the PHS Band Room from 9 to 11 a.m., a catered family picnic lunch at Celanese's Pamcel Park from noon to 3 p.m. and a dance at the M. K. Brown Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Representatives of the reunion committee indicate most former 1975 graduates have been contacted, but addresses are still needed for 45 so they can be informed of the reunion.

Following is a list of names for those yet to be contacted:

John Arney, Randy Best, Cynthia Best, Jim Buckley, Daryl Burney, James (Butch) Casey, Robin Casey, Vickey Davis, Jan DeWolfe, Katherine Eslick, Jaye Everett, Danny Gillis, Mike Harris, Tammy Hale, Craig Hill,

Russell Hopkins and Terry Hoskins.

Also, David Ingram, Monti Kimbell, Ricky Martin, Michael Mayes, Debbie McGill, Lori Perilloux, Gary Richards, Brenda Richardson, Delores Riggs, Roger Riggs, Yvonne Robinson, Dwayne Roper, Debbie Stice, Beverly White and David Womack.

Also, Becky Betchan, Mary Ann Caldwell, Bryon Caldwell, Teresa Ford, Kevin George, Terry Horton, Jozel Kenyon, Raymond Mallard, David Kent Mercer, Tommy Morgan, Sharon Tackett, Teresa Thomas and Darlene Wisdom.

Anyone having any information on any of these persons or on anyone who might know where they can be located is asked to write PHS Class of 1975 Reunion, P.O. Box 2638, Pampa, TX 79665, or call Beverly (Bradford) Alexander at 665-6130 or Dan Morrison at 665-3228.

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# Pants go to any length

NEW YORK (NEA) — Summer pants fashions this season have that jaunty, youthful ease that has always marked American sportswear.

This, despite some versions — mostly by name designers — that feature the big top created to be worn over skinny pants.

Pants lengths run from classically long to the newest in brief shorts. Long pants can flare nautically, as in Adele Simpson's linen navy sailor pants mated with a cropped dolman jacket and striped sleeveless silk shell. Or they have that easy slacks cut from the '30s, such as Gloria Sachs' white pleat pants worn with an apricot cashmere sweater styled like a polo shirt.

Classic slacks can even take some very un-classic summer tops. An example is a brick red cotton gauze tunic Issey Miyake floats over slacks striped in brown and ivory. Betsey Gonzalez tops her white linen slacks and T-top with a dramatic shawl-colored BigCoat. This is awning-striped in turquoise.

In sport collections, long pants are often pull-ons in cotton prints, like In-Wear's black graffiti-scribbled white baggies, or the tapestry floral pants ensembles by Jeffrey Banks with pink cabbage roses on ivory. The same themes appear on easy, cropped summer pants. Young Japanese designer Chihiro Minami, whose clothes are having their first United States unveiling at Itokin Plaza in New York, does an American look in bright green splatter print on white cotton for cropped pants, shirt and a duster with bold metal fastenings.

Colors and prints sometimes turn up in unlikely places. Long, bloomers-like pants in Ralph Lauren's Classifications collection are pinstriped in black and royal on white cotton. Hip-yoked shorts come in wallpaper floral stripe print. In Lauren's Roughwear collection, roll-up shorts in turquoise cotton go with a fuchsia knit T-shirt and lavender cotton canvas jacket.

Always welcome in summer is the culotte, wearable for both city and weekend activities. Almost all the big mix-and-match sportswear collections include at least one. It's adaptable, too. At Folio by Fire Islander they do it in royal blue cotton-poly twill for their misses, women's and petite groups. Various bright cotton knit tops go with it, such as a pullover divided asymmetrically into half stripes, half white, with royal front triangle.

Like culottes, shorts are always

with us, but this year they're going through one of their periodic fashion booms. You can wear them morning, noon and night, if you've got the legs and a passion for shorts. You can go to the city in them, shop in them, lounge in them and wear them for the sports where they first appeared.

Tailored city shorts come in pleated or tucked Bermuda length. At Pendleton, as elsewhere, they're white, worn with a loose white blazer, a green knit T-top and a plaid sash to pull it all together. Quantum's tailored shorts are a little briefer, but still crisp in turquoise linen, with a

turquoise shirt and a diamond-patterned white knit pullover vest.

Leisure shorts looks often feature a voluminous cotton BigShirt over boxer shorts, both in white, as at British Khaki, which also likes a white cotton trench shirt over shorts in a print of brown tents on white. More dressed up are full-cut shorts, such as the gracefully full-cut pastel cotton chintz style at Tobinini, paired with a matching asymmetrically closed jacket. It is trimmed with ivory cotton ribbed knit turnover collar and deep cuffs.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



**MISSIONETTE CORONATION** — Linda Adams of First Assembly of God adjusts a crown on Pampa Middle School eighth grader Valerie Anderson, who was crowned the

Missionette Honor Star. The daughter of Frank and Donna Anderson, Valerie had to read the Bible through to receive her honor. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

## Kids' clothes flash neon bright

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — The varied and playful use of color has always marked children's summer fashions. But this year's neon brights outdo the sun from head to toe.

An example of the color whimsies is a neon fuchsia cotton knit top accented by spaced yellow dots. It tucks into a neon yellow, sashed brief skirt. For another color tack, a designer crops the top and covers it with neon red and yellow amoeba squiggles on a white cotton knit to go with neon red pants.

All the colors get the neon treatment: orange, lime, purple. They also appear in socks and even sneakers. For pre-teens, neon-colored fishnet headbands tie in big front bows and there are plastic, brightly colored bracelets to be worn at least three at a time.

Such colors can be found in inexpensive sportswear for children, but even designers like Florence Eiseman

and Ruth Scharf like clean, sharp colors for their summer fashions. Girls from 4 to 14 can wear the Eiseman collection's cropped sailor top over above-ankle pants with side patch pockets. These are all in spaced royal blue double stripes on white cotton. Ms. Scharf uses a brilliant fuchsia, Hawaiian floral print for her revival of the play set, with boxer shorts and a camp shirt.

Boxer shorts seem to be particularly popular for the young set, perhaps because they pull on. At Buster Brown they come in a scribble print of crayon colors. Ralph Lauren's Girls does them in turquoise cotton jersey reversible to a pink side. Sometimes tops match the shorts, while some designers like a Big Shirt with them. The important thing to youngsters is that boxers started with adult junior sportswear, and youngsters like the same looks.

The junior influence also means all kinds of cropped pants in a variety of

novel fabrics. Crinkled nylon parachute cloth, equally crinkled cotton and cotton knits, from mesh to sweat-shirt type, lead the pack, but pre-washed denims and corduroys in light weights are coming up fast.

Jessica Trek does a fuchsia nylon parachute cloth overall with a cotton-poly plaid shirt under it. Kristina of Michael Silberman uses turquoise crinkled nylon shoulder bands of lace in a wide cropped top over flared shorts with buckled lace waistband. Soft, lightweight acrylic knits make cool skirts in hot colors, such as Florence Eiseman's red circular skirt with a white sleeveless pullover whose front is detailed in a huge red "V."

While lots of modern art abstracts appear in children's summer prints, themes remain popular. At Pilgrim Sportswear, jogging suits and fleece separates for the youngest exercisers feature Mickey Mouse as a fitness bug. That's the new way with classic theme characters — update them by using them in current contexts. More modern theme characters remain themselves, since children see them on TV or in comic strips.

Some children's designers still prefer more traditional themes. s. Holly Green of Chelsey makes a Big Jacket of white, prewashed cotton and embroiders a scattering of varied theme flags over the back. Sweet Potatoes places an ice cream cone applique accent on its blue crinkle cotton short jump suit. Florence Eiseman, long known for her appliques, prefers summer themes which can be used on brother-sister outfits. On a small boy's outfit of Atlantic blue shorts and awning-striped crew neck shirt, a stylized red fish swims in and out, blowing bubbles.



## Dear Abby

*Obscure condolences create added burden for bereaved*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We recently suffered the loss of a teen-aged son—a dearly loved, popular boy. His entire school went into mourning, and numerous floral arrangements from his friends were sent. Many were from people known to us, but some were not.

This outpouring of love and affection did, however, present a minor problem. We had (and are still having) a difficult time trying to thank the proper people. (We don't know who "Joannie and Sue" are. And "Jimmy and Ray" are mysteries, as are "The Three Musketeers.")

Abby, please ask your readers to include their full names and addresses with their loving messages when they send flowers. It would make it so much easier for us to thank them.

There are so many details that must be attended to at a time like this, it would help so much. Thank you, Abby.

HIS GRIEVING PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Your letter will get top billing in this column.

Readers, please sign your cards with your first and last names, and include your addresses.

And florists, if the senders don't include this information, please suggest it when flowers are ordered. What a help it would be to the bereaved families who want to express their gratitude promptly.

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors are lovely people, but we work all day, and are the youngest people in our area. This time of year we have a lot of things to do outside, but every evening someone drops by to visit. That means we have to stop what we're doing and spend anywhere from half an hour to two hours with the chatty neighbors. The only way to get away is to make some excuse to go back in the house—then we get nothing done.

I get the pickling stories, and my husband gets to hear about somebody's carburetor. Every time we show ourselves outside, we get company.

Please advise us. We don't want to make any enemies—just distant friends.

READY TO SCREAM IN IOWA

DEAR READY: People who write with this kind of problem usually do so because they're too timid to do what they know they have to do in order to keep others from imposing on them.

Be assertive! When friendly neighbors wander over to visit while you're working, at the risk of appearing inhospitable, do not give them the big hello. Instead, keep right on working, and without looking up, say, "I wish I had time to visit, but I'm determined to finish this. Let's make it another time, OK?" And keep working.

P.S. You probably won't follow this advice—but you asked.

DEAR ABBY: With all of the advertising and promotions leading up to National Secretary's Day, one would have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to know about this occasion of recognition.

I work for a woman executive who was so insensitive that she called me and wished me a "Happy Secretary's Day" over the telephone! No flowers, no lunch, no nothing! She might as well have slapped me in the face! I have put up with rude, insensitive and bitchy behavior from this woman, and this is the recognition I get.

All of those bosses who chose to ignore their secretaries this week, simply because they are too cheap, should take a long, hard look in the mirror. Are you worth working for? Would you like to work for someone like yourself? Is the price of a lunch or a few flowers worth losing your "right hand"? When you consider all of the work that a secretary does in the course of one day, it is a small price indeed.

Happy Secretary's Day to you, too, Boss! I'm looking for a better place to work.

FRUSTRATED IN PHOENIX

### Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson THE IMPORTANCE OF SOFAS

Although all the furniture pieces and accessories you use are obviously important to the overall look of any room, the sofa usually serves as the one key piece because of its dominance, its use, and the way the rest of the furniture is planned around it.

Therefore, it's important that you take into account all the many different considerations in selecting a sofa because it is such a major piece.

We can give you help in these considerations. For instance, in choosing a sofa, aside from those two basics — its beauty and its comfort — be sure it has the right size and shape for the rest of your room. And be sure to consider the color of the sofa in relation to your overall color scheme. Another thing to think about is the fabric. There are so many wonderful choices in fabrics today that can do so much for both the looks of your sofa and its wearability.

Also remember in today's decorating, sofas don't have to be confined to just the living room. Perhaps the right sofa could also be beautiful and useful, in another room too.

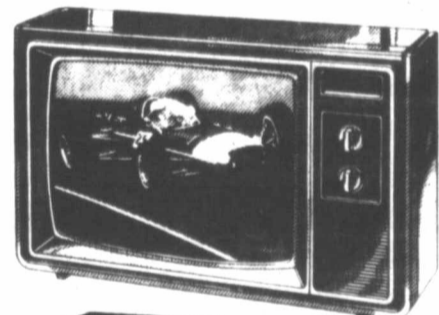
In any case, feel free to come in here and browse, and see our selection. We're here to assist you, and help you get furniture you'll be happy with.

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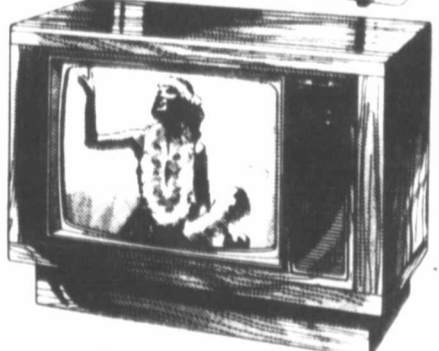
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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Tuesday, May 21

**ACROSS**

- 1 Swindle
- 2 Camera part
- 3 Latvian
- 4 Eskimo boat
- 5 Wedding party member (2 wds.)
- 6 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 7 Hawaiian porch
- 8 Football team
- 9 Charged particles
- 10 Night (Fr.)
- 11 Outfit
- 12 Inception
- 13 Nautical command
- 22 Actress Novak
- 23 Noun suffix
- 24 "I like ..."
- 27 Apartment (sl.)
- 29 Acrobatic feat (comp. wd.)
- 33 Subtraction term
- 35 Water bird
- 36 Askew
- 37 Sports figure
- 40 Covered with velvety growth
- 42 Second person
- 43 Kind of music
- 44 Greek deity
- 46 Time zone (abbr.)
- 48 Italian volcano
- 50 Light tan
- 53 Those in office
- 54 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
- 56 Tarry
- 58 Actress Claire
- 59 Within (comb. form)
- 60 Pub beverage
- 61 Written avowal of a debt
- 62 Relax
- 63 Actor Montand

- 2 Camera part
- 3 Latvian
- 4 Eskimo boat
- 5 Wedding party member (2 wds.)
- 6 1957 science event (abbr.)
- 7 Hawaiian porch
- 8 Football team
- 9 Charged particles
- 10 Night (Fr.)
- 11 Outfit
- 12 Inception
- 13 Nautical command
- 24 Moslem priest
- 25 Metric unit
- 26 Adam's grandson
- 28 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 30 Study (sl.)

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

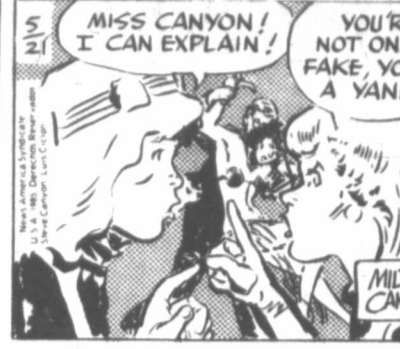
O	N	E	S	O	N	E	R	I	C	H
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- 31 Biblical preposition
- 32 Look stily
- 34 Coup
- 38 Crest of hair
- 39 Lull
- 41 Over there
- 45 River in France
- 47 Name for a cat
- 48 Domini
- 49 Jacob's twin
- 51 Russian city
- 52 Concept (Fr.)
- 53 3, Roman
- 55 Possessive
- 57 Vetch

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**STEVE CANYON**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



**EK & MEK**



**B.C.**



**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

May 22, 1985

There will be financial changes in store for you in the year ahead. Your earnings will be substantially enhanced, provided you are an industrious worker. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects look encouraging today but there is one exception: Don't get involved with a person who has taken advantage of you in the past. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Regardless of how hard you try, you will not be able to please everyone today. So don't get upset if you can't score points with one who always makes waves.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Perform difficult tasks as early in the day as possible. You'll be industrious in the a.m., but by afternoon you could lose steam.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When socializing with friends today, don't partake in gossip about a mutual friend who isn't present. Word will get out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Major achievements are possible today but they will require maximum effort. Your prospects will diminish considerably if you begin to slough off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Promises you make to others today may lack your usual sincerity. It's best not to say you'll do something if your heart isn't in it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a profitable day for you, provided you take nothing for granted in your business dealings. Treat every aspect respectfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could be more sensitive than usual in your relationships with friends. You may end up with hurt feelings when no slights were intended.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Major objectives can be achieved today. But don't expect a free ride or other people to do things for you that you're capable of doing for yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In friendly competitive involvements today, don't take the activity or yourself too seriously. No one will think less of you if you're not the winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your financial dealings with others today, be extremely careful how you conduct yourself. Do nothing that could cast doubts on your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Normally when you make a decision, you abide by it, but today you may forgo your better judgment and listen to the advice of one who is ill-informed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**MARVIN**



**ALLEY OOP**



**BAR MEN AND LITTLE MISS**



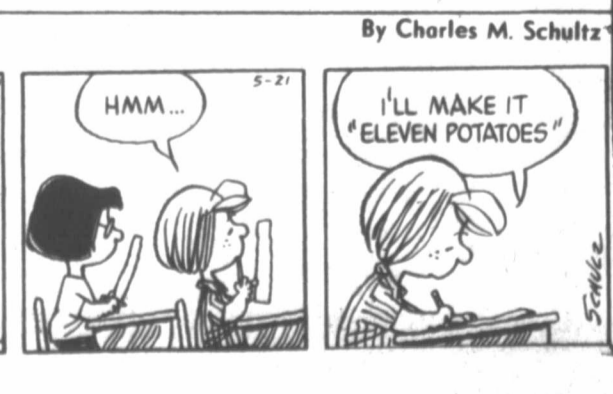
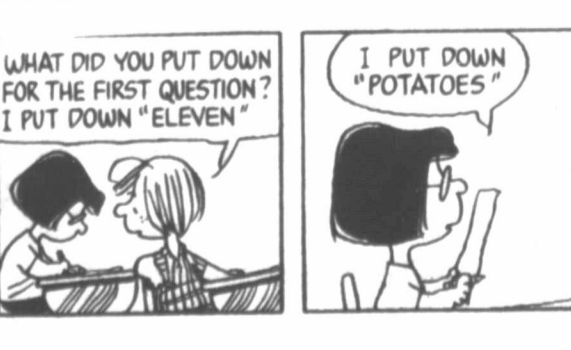
**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**



**THE BORN LOSER**



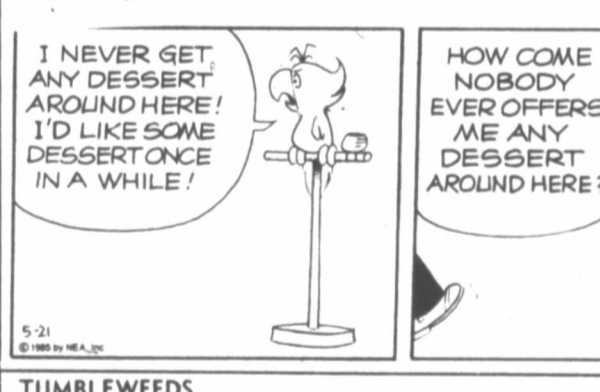
**PEANUTS**



**MARMADUKE**



**WINTHROP**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



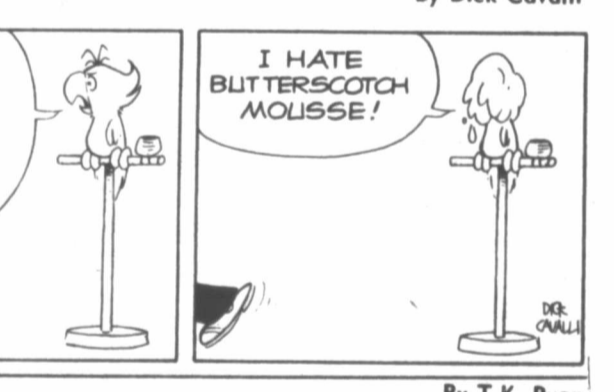
**GARFIELD**



**KIT N' CARLYLE**



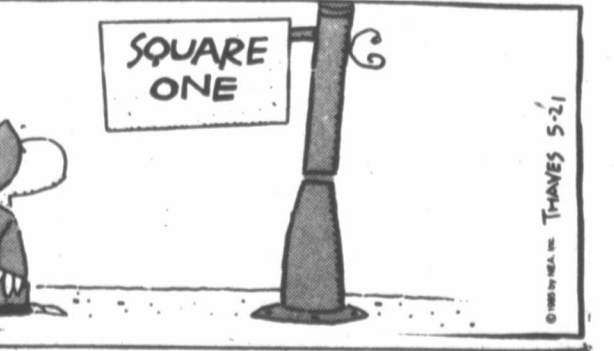
**WINTHROP**



**TUMBLEWEEDS**



**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**GARFIELD**









**FOOTBALL HONORS** — Running back Brian Kotara (left) and lineman Lyle VanBuskirk were honored as the outstanding offensive players during the recent Pampa High All-Sports Banquet. (Staff Photo)

## Baseball officials prepare for battle on free agency

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The free agent issue, which triggered the 1981 baseball players' strike, is up front again in this year's contract talks.

The club owners proposed on Monday a plan that would limit salaries for free agents and other players who move from one team to another as a way "to put baseball back somewhere in a break-even position."

Union chief Don Fehr said his first reaction was that the proposal appeared to be "a step backward of the most enormous magnitude because it would do away with free agency in baseball as we know it."

Lee MacPhail, president of the owners' Player Relations Committee and management's chief negotiator, said the payroll plan is "patterned after the NBA's salary cap," and called it the most significant proposal made thus far in the sporadic contract talks. He said it would not affect the salaries of players already on the 40-man rosters, but would limit what teams could spend on others subsequently acquired.

It was part of an eight-point contract offer in which management also said it would be willing to do away with the free agent re-entry draft, with which the players have grown disenchanted, and to eliminate professional players as compensation to teams which lose high-ranking free agents, a major issue in the 50-day strike.

About management's willingness to abolish the re-entry draft, Fehr said:

"If you do away with the re-entry draft and say all players can negotiate with all clubs, that's one thing. If you then say most clubs

can't sign any free agents, that makes the first rather meaningless."

Fehr, acting executive director of the Players Association, said Monday's proposals would be presented to the union's executive committee at a meeting in Chicago on Thursday where player representatives are expected to vote to request strike authorization from the players.

The club owners also said they would adopt player benefits in the form of an improved waiver system, increased allowances and an increased postseason player pool.

## Rangers surprise A's Major League standings

**ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)** — The Bobby Valentine-led Texas Rangers opened at home to rave reviews as they gave their new manager a win that matched their best comeback ever.

The beleaguered Rangers had to overcome a 7-0 deficit before their stunning 8-7 victory over the Kansas City Royals Monday night in American League baseball action.

"That's great," Valentine said of matching the come-back record the Rangers set April 10, 1983, when they rallied from 7-0 to beat Boston 9-7. "Maybe we'll break it before the year's over."

The Rangers capped the

comeback when Curtis Wilkerson scored the winning run with one out in the ninth on a wild pitch by Kansas City reliever Joe Beckwith, 1-2.

"There probably couldn't have been a more exciting way to win," Valentine said. "I can think of some better ways, but we'll take it."

Wilkerson led off the ninth with a single and advanced to second on catcher Jim Sundberg's passed ball. Rookie centerfielder Oddibe McDowell sacrificed him to third, and the Royals intentionally walked Toby Harrah and Buddy Bell to get to a slumping Larry Parrish.

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
<b>East Division</b>					<b>West Division</b>				
Toronto	22	14	.611	—	San Diego	21	14	.600	—
Baltimore	21	14	.600	4	Cincinnati	20	17	.541	2
Detroit	20	15	.571	1 1/2	Houston	20	17	.541	2
New York	18	16	.529	3	Los Angeles	18	20	.474	6 1/2
Boston	16	20	.444	6	Atlanta	16	20	.444	6 1/2
Milwaukee	14	20	.412	7	San Francisco	14	22	.389	7 1/2
Cleveland	14	22	.389	8					
California	22	15	.595	—	<b>Monday's Games</b>				
Minnesota	21	16	.568	1	Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1				
Chicago	19	15	.559	1 1/2	San Diego 2, New York 0				
Kansas City	18	18	.500	2 1/2	Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1				
Oakland	17	19	.472	4 1/2	Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1				
Seattle	16	20	.444	5 1/2	St. Louis 14, Atlanta 0				
Texas	17	25	.306	10 1/2	Cincinnati (Super 2-2) at Chicago (Pontot 6-1)				
<b>Monday's Games</b>					<b>Tuesday's Games</b>				
Toronto 6, Chicago 1					Chicago (Bannister 2-4) at Toronto				
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland ppd., rain					(Leal 2-3), (n)				
Minnesota 5, Boston 2					Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2) at Cleveland				
Texas 4, Kansas City 7					(Cros 6-1), (n)				
California 7, Detroit 2					Boston (Kison 0-0) at Minnesota				
<b>Tuesday's Games</b>					<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
Chicago (Bannister 2-4) at Toronto					Chicago at Toronto, (n)				
(Leal 2-3), (n)					Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)				
Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2) at Cleveland					Boston at Minnesota, (n)				
(Cros 6-1), (n)					Kansas City at Texas, (n)				
Boston (Kison 0-0) at Minnesota					Detroit at California, (n)				
(Schrom 2-2), (n)					Baltimore at Oakland, (n)				
<b>Wednesday's Games</b>					<b>Thursday's Games</b>				
Chicago at Toronto, (n)					Atlanta at St. Louis				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)					(Barber 1-3) at St. Louis (Cox				
Boston at Minnesota, (n)					3-1), (n)				
Kansas City at Texas, (n)					<b>Wednesday's Games</b>				
Detroit at California, (n)					Atlanta at St. Louis				
Baltimore at Oakland, (n)					Cincinnati at Chicago				
New York at Seattle, (n)					Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)				



**GOLF MVP** — Jessica Baker (above) and Brianna Marsh (not pictured) were co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award on the Pampa High girls' golf team this season. (Staff Photo)

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LINDA EVANS AUGUST WILSON

Names in News

CANNES, France (AP) - Cher won for "Mask," William Hurt won for "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and Jimmy Stewart got a prize for his life's work in movies at the 38th Cannes Film Festival.

Soapy Smith," 5, and "Home Front," 3. Eighteen members of the Circle were present to vote, and two others voted in the best play category by proxy.

But the Golden Palm - the festival's top award - went to Yugoslav director Emir Kusturica on Monday for "Papa is on a Business Trip."

By a vote of 11-8, the organization decided not to give an award for best musical. By an even larger margin of 16-3, members decided not to name a best foreign play.

For her role as the mother of a deformed son in the movie "Mask," Cher won the best actress award, along with Argentine Norma Aleandro, honored for her role in "The Official History."

Hurt was named best actor for his role in the Brazilian film "Kiss of the Spider Woman," in which he plays an effeminate window-dresser who is arrested on a morals charge and shares a cell with a revolutionary.

"Birdy," an American film of friendship and broken dreams told through the experiences of a boy who tries to fly, won the festival's Special Grand Prize of the Jury.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Linda Evans will sit this tennis tournament out - in the umpire's seat. So will Tom Selleck.

5 Special Notices
AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Stated Communications meeting, Thursday, May 23rd at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 Tuesday, May 21, 1985, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
LOST Sunday May 12, yellow gold circle pin with pearls and diamonds. Reward. Call 665-4510 or 669-6905.

14 Business Services
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

14a Air Conditioning
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Williams Appliances 665-8094

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WASHERS, Dryers, Dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

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RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

14h General Service
Free Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

14h General Service
BUXBAUM
Painting, roofing, siding, Mobile home repaired. Free estimates. Western Motel No. 9. Ask for Mick, 665-1689.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation
Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8943 - 665-3109.

14n Painting
INTERIOR, exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING
665-4940, 669-2215
PAINTING, bed and tape, Brick work. James Bolin 665-2254.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas, Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6692.

14r Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
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14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition, Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

14v Sewing
RODENEY'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

14w Landscaping
DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal of trees and shrubs. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5699.

14x Roofing
ALFALFA'S Construction - Roofs of all types, all types of carpentry, Ceiling plumbing and electrical and a few other things they say we can't do. Patrick Bronner, 665-4487, 669-7344.

ROOFING OF AMARILLO
Wood, composition, builtup, licensed, bonded, 358-9725. Answering service 665-1679.

ROOFING, reasonable rates, free estimates. 665-7789.

19 Situations
GENERAL typing, want, personal or business. 669-2027.

21 Help Wanted
EASY Assembly work! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience. No sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope.

COMMUNITY Action Home Health needs LVNs and Certified Home Health Aids. Contact Ailene Winegard at 779-2865.

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES LIST with Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

69b Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE: Atari game, lots of clothes, Mr. Coffee, 904 Varon Dr.

69c Garage Sales
YARD Sale: 510 Ward, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Nice clothes, miscellaneous.

57 Good To Eat
U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbeque beef, beans, Suits's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

58 Sporting Goods
EDDIE'S Tackle, 1020 S. Christy. Free fishing hat with \$10 purchase. Floaters, kickers and accessories.

59 Guns
GUNS appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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SNAPPY APPLIANCE 208 Prairie Center. Monday thru Saturday, 9-6. Good selection of used washers and dryers and refrigerators. All guaranteed.

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70 Musical Instruments
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ENCORE guitar and amp, like new. \$350. 668-6291.

CONN console Piano. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1295. 665-9317.

1 Year old Yamaha portable keyboard with playbacks, antique upright Piano. 669-2406.

75 Feed and Seed
FOR Sale - Alfalfa hay, square or round. L7 Ranch, Pam Bullard, 405-526-3753, call early or late.

77 Livestock
PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-662-4043.

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6346.

FOR Sale 6 year old Palomino mare, 5 year old Sorrel Gelding, for further information, 665-8525.

47 Crossbred cows, 27 with calves beside, rest to calves. Brown Swiss, Hereford and Brangus. Large very good quality cattle. The kind you like to show. Also 2 Brangus bulls. Call W.C. Epperson, 665-8258.

FOR sale commercial cows, some with calves. Fred Brown, Groom Texas, 806-248-2646, 806-248-6241.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer, \$250 a month, also FHA approved mobile home spaces, 960, 665-1193 or 648-2549.

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RENT OR LEASE Furniture and Appliances Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

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104 Lots
THREE cemetery plots for sale. Memory Gardens, Section A, \$300 each. (806) 659-3176 after 5 p.m.
2 lots adjoining, nice neighborhood, perfect for mobile homes. 665-4707.

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116 Trailers
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120 Autos For Sale
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CORRAL REAL ESTATE
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David Hunter Real Estate
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Mon., May 27 Thurs., 2 p.m.
Tues., May 28 .....Fri., 10 a.m.
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Mon., May 30 .....Thurs. 5 p.m.
Tues., May 31 .....Fri. 11 a.m.
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1981 F-150 Ford Ranger Supercab, short-wide with matching top. See at Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.
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122 Motorcycles
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# Court gives boost to public officials who sell memoirs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting arguments that copyright law must yield to news reporting, the Supreme Court has made it easier for public officials to profit from publishing their memoirs.

By a 6-3 vote Monday, the nation's highest court said a magazine illegally published excerpts from former President Gerald R. Ford's memoirs before his 1979 book was released.

The decision reinstated a \$12,500

copyright infringement award against The Nation, which must pay Harper & Row and The Reader's Digest Association, owners of the book's publication rights.

Victor Navasky, the magazine's editor, called the ruling "one from which the publishing industry will not soon recover."

"To permit public officials to withhold public information for private profit undermines the public's right to know and

dangerously commercializes the political process," Navasky said.

But Brooks Thomas, president of Harper & Row, called the decision "a significant victory for scholars and authors everywhere."

"It proves, once and for all, that you cannot appropriate another person's expression merely by calling it news," Thomas said. "Far from being a defeat for the First Amendment, it is a victory for free expression and for the right of authors to benefit from the first publication of their own work."

Kenneth O. Gilmore, editor-in-chief of Reader's Digest, agreed, saying, "We are delighted by a decision that re-affirms the right of former government officials to engage in both original journalism and retrospective insight. This decision should benefit writers, publishers and, in the long run, readers."

The Nation, a weekly magazine of political commentary, used some 300 words directly from Ford's manuscript. The book publishers said nearly 2,000 words in the article were either copied from the manuscript or closely paraphrased Ford's writing.

The magazine ran its April 3, 1979, article on the Ford book, "A Time to Heal," just two weeks before the memoirs were to be published.

Navasky obtained a copy of the 200,000-word, 655-page manuscript from an undisclosed source. He wrote a 2,250-word, three-page article focusing on Ford's pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon and any criminal liability growing out of the Watergate scandal.

Because of the article, the book publishers lost \$12,500 of the \$25,000 that Time magazine had agreed to pay for running exclusive

pre-publication excerpts from the book. Ford was to have received part of that money.

Writing for the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "The promise of copyright would be an empty one if it could be avoided merely by dubbing the infringement a fair use news report of the book."

Justices William J. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Byron R. White dissented. Writing for the three, Brennan said the "zealous defense of the copyright owner's prerogative will, I fear, stifle the broad dissemination of ideas and information copyright is intended to nurture."

## House Demos now consider corporation minimum tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats, ready to push through a package of \$56 billion in spending cuts for 1986, must first settle an internal scrap over a proposal for a minimum tax on corporations to reduce federal deficits even further.

"I think there's quite a few votes" for attaching such a proposal to the Democratic budget expected to reach the House floor Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., told reporters Monday. But O'Neill also added that chances for passage of such a proposal remain unlikely.

Many Republicans are opposed to any type of tax increase, given President Reagan's opposition, and much of the Democratic opposition is expected to come from lawmakers who are concerned the provision could complicate efforts to enact comprehensive tax reform later this year, according to Democratic aides.

But House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas is a key proponent of the idea, as is Rep. Richard Gephardt, the Missouri lawmaker who heads the caucus and who is a strong advocate of tax reform.

Whatever the division within the party, Democrats arranged to hold their second unscheduled caucus in as many weeks to discuss the issue in private today, 24 hours before the full House begins its budget debate.

The internal Democratic wrangling unfolded in the House as Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole — in a surprising switch — seemed to invite passage of a minimum corporate tax amendment to the House budget.

Dole, R-Kan., adamantly opposed including any tax measure in the Senate-passed package of spending cuts. But in comments on Monday, he said, "if there is a tremendous bipartisan vote (in the House) that changes everything."

Such a vote would make acceptance of a minimum corporate tax a "live option" when

House and Senate bargainers meet later this year to work out differences between the two budgets, he added.

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