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Tuesday

25°

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,



Dave Patrick drives the tractor, his eight-person crew plants cabbage on his farm near Seneca, N.Y. The four-row planter uses

CABBAGE PATCH DOLLS?—While landowner 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

LA.

MISS.

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.

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 Freedom

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

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

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.

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 roboties 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.

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

Consumer Price Index 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

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

Judge says 'no play'

rule unconstitutional

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

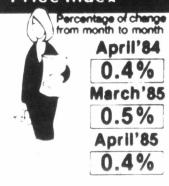
Until changes completed

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 aberation 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



Seasonally Adjusted Source Labor Department

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 subjets 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 Revnard 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

with school board meeting minutes which noted simply "motion carried'' without indicating

See MIAMI, Page two

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'Hanlon 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.

The monitors also found fault

"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



services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

HENRY SEALS

Henry Seals, 91, died Sunday Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today at Memory Gardens Cemetery with Rev. H.R. Johnson, pastor of St. Marks CME Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Seals was born October 12, 1893 at Eldorado, Ark. He moved to Pampa in 1957 from Arkansas. He was a member of St. Marks CME Church There are no known survivors

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa. 288 Milo 470 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	Celanese 101% DIA 18% Halliburton 30% HCA 43% Ingersoll-Rand 48 InterNorth 46% Kerr-McGee 32 Mobil 30 Penny's 48%	dn % NC dn % up % up % dn % dn %
Ky. Cent Life 414	Phillips	up%
Serfco 614	PNA	dn %
Southland Financial 281/4	SJ	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Southwestern Pub 24	dn 's
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 42%	up1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Техасо	dn 1/2
Amoco 64% NC	Zales 27	NC
Beatrice Foods 31% up 4	London Gold	315.50
Cabot 26% up%	Silver	

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Raymond Avery Caughey, 803 E. Murphy, reported criminal mischief at his residence. Windows in three vehicles were broken

Sheryl Lynn Richards, 406 E. Kingsmill, reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Caroline Friend, 918 E. Browning, reported a hit and - run driver struck her vehicle in the 900 block of East Browning

Shelly Renee Matlock, 815 E. Locust, reported criminal mischief at her residence. A small dog was shot with a BB gun

Alan Keith Pothuisje, 1121 Perry, reported a burglary of his residence.

Robie Scott Rice, 2000 Coffee, reported two dog houses were stolen at 317 N. Dwight.

Correction

In Monday's police report, The Pampa News incorrectly listed an address of 208 North Sumner for Clifford Dale Teakell, 26, who was arrested on a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana. Teakell however lives at 208 South Sumner. according to police department records. The Pampa News regrets the error

Arrests

MONDAY, May 20 Alisa Lynn Brown, 24, 724 Bradley, in connection with a warrant charging her with having an expired inspection sticker. Brown paid a fine and was released.

hospital

calendar of events

ALL NIGHT GRADUATION PARTY Graduating seniors from Pampa High School are invited to an all night party following graduation Thursday, sponsored by parents, at M.K. Brown Auditorium, from 10:30 p.m. until a breakfast at 3 a.m. at First Baptist Church. Entertainment, videos, games and door prizes. Tickets can be purchased at the door

PROUD REPUBLICANS OF PAMPA

Proud Republicans of Pampa are to meet at their new meeting location at the Coronado Inn Wednesday at noon. For more information, call 665-7630.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, May 20

10:30 a.m. - An unknown motorist struck a parked vehicle owned by Caroline Friend, 918 E. Browning, in the 900 block of East Browning and left the scene.

4:35 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Kelly Fields, 418 N. Wynne, collided with a 1983 Mercury, driven by Brenda Kendall, 1237 Mary Ellen, in the 1400 block of North Duncan. Fields was cited for following to closely and for not having a child restraint.

5:40 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Richard Wright, 808 E. Craven, collided with a 1976 Pontiac, driven by Margaret Ladd, 1120 S. Dwight, in the 900 block of West Gwendolyn. Wright was cited for following too closely.

fire report

Continued from Page one

Tony Dell Richardson, 46, 1415 Evergreen, in There were no fires reported by the Pampa Fire connection with a charge of driving while Department in the 24 - hour period ending intoxicated. Richardson was released on bond. today



FLAG RECIPIENTS — Pampa residents Erma Lee Barber and State Rep. Foster Whaley are shown on the roof of the state capitol with her grandchildren, Jeanette and Scott Carlson, who

hold the flags they received for serving as pages in the Texas Legislature. Each of the flags have flown over the capitol.

Six babies delivered alive; one of septuplets born dead

woman's condition slipped around

Orleans, a spokeswoman at St.

"They (physicians) felt her

Mrs. Frustaci, who took the

condition had gone from good to

fair, so now was the time," Ms.

fertility drug Pergonal, entered the

hospital March 25 with doctors

Democrats for the 1st District East

Texas seat. The seat is being

vacated May 27 by U.S. Rep. Sam

B. Hall, D-Marshall, who has been

no seniority whatsoever, each (of

the Democrats) would have to play

'As a freshman Democrat with

appointed to a federal judgeship.

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) - A Caesarean section. 30-year-old woman pregnant with The obstetrician for Mrs. 30, septuplets was delivered today of decided to deliver the septuplets in the 28th week of pregnancy - two

six live babies, but the seventh was months before full term - after the born dead, hospital officials said. The first of the septuplets, a baby girl, was born at 8:19 a.m., said noon Monday, said Valerie hospital spokeswoman Rosemarie Persek. Two boys and a girl were born at 8:20 a.m. and two males

were born at 8:21 a.m., she said. A girl born at 8:22 a.m. died, Ms. Persek said

She said the conditions of the children and their weights were not known

hoping to stave off the mass birth Dozens of doctors, nurses and therapists had mobilized for Patricia Frustaci's high-risk,

at least until the 28th week. The seven fetuses weigh about multiple delivery, which was by 1¹/₂ to 2 pounds apiece.

Bush campaigns for Hargett

Joseph's hospital.

Orleans said.

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - Vice President George Bush made a campaign stop for Republican congressional candidate Edd Hargett and told residents in this East Texas Democrat stronghold that the election will boil down to a contest between the liberal House leadership and the Reagan administration

ball with (House Speaker) Tip Bush praised Hargett at a rally of about 500 people Monday in O'Neill and the liberal leadership," Marshall, Texas, urging voters to Bush said.

Hargett, an engineer from Linden, is running against four

'The tax-and-spend liberals have a different rule. It goes: If it moves, tax it; if it still moves, regulate it, and if it stops moving, subsidize it," Bush said.

"We need Edd Hargett in Congress, standing with the President and me. We need him to help make those taxes fair, to help keep the (interest) rates down and to help keep the economy growing, and to help keep a strong domestic

oil industry," Bush said. The pep rally for the former

"No matter what happens, how many can say they've carried

seven babies at once?" Mrs. Frustaci said earlier in her pregnancy. 'We're praying and hoping they all make it," she said. "But we're

going in with our eyes open. We're not expecting the world. The family's attorney, Andrew Wallet, said the Frustacis intend to sell their story, and already have

received several offers from publications. 'Quite honestly, they're going to need it (the money)," he said.

Depending on the outcome of the pregnancy, Mrs. Frustaci said she and her husband may have to expand their four-bedroom home

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Miami schools

whether the vote was unanimous or split. If a split vote was recorded, the minutes failed to list how each trustee voted, as required by state law. The monitors cited the minutes from Feb. 11, 1985 and March 11, 1985. At the Monday meeting, principal Phil Barefield checked his records of board meetings and trustees corrected the minutes to state how each vote went

The report found some discrepancies in its status an utilization of curriculum documents. Although available, they lacked in scope and sequence, according to the report.

"In several instances, it appeared that teachers were not utilizing these documents in their planning and teaching," it noted. Also, in many instances, it appeared that teaching was aimed at activities and textbook tracking rather than at specific teaching to obtain lesson objectives

"The district is encouraged to continue developing its written curriculum documents, including scope and sequence, resources, activities and evaluation.

"It is doubtful that secondary science students have received the required 40 percent laboratory oriented instruction because of unsettled instructional arrangements and limited materials, chemicals, models, etc.," the report said, adding the district needs to hire "competent" science teachers who have "composite certificates" enabling them to teach all sciences. Vestal said that one science teacher is seeking the composite certificate.

'The district is commended for allowing teachers to attend conferences and seminars and to observe instruction and instructional arrangements at other schools," the report said. "This practice is positive inservice and improves teaching.'

The report also commended the school's counseling program, noting that parents and students "appeared to be quite comfortable sharing concerns with the counselor

The report also recommended

that, in keeping with the increasing emphasis on instruction, the school find someone to assist the principal with curriculum and other duties.

"It is difficult for one person to serve as instructional leader for all grades," it said. "In addition, the principal is responsible for discipline, attendance and other activities.

Trustees pondered hiring an assistant principal and part-time teacher. They looked at the resume of one woman. Jane Baden of the Region XIV service center in Amarillo, who is interested in becoming an administrative assistant and part-time art teacher.

Another monitoring team with the Texas Education Agency noted that having separate physical education classes at the seventh and eighth graders and listing marital and child-rearing status on job applications violates Title IX guidelines concerning sex discrimination.

'They were looking at things that might keep us out of the courthouse," Vestal said, Vestal said, explaining that, although the TEA does not enforce Title IX, such violations could create "embarrasing violations or expensive lawsuits for a district."

The monitor, Tom T. Walker, who listed himself as an "education specialist in Race Desegregation and Sex Equity," also criticized the school policy asking that pregnant girls notify the school as soon as they know they're pregnant. School officials say the policy would help protect the girl's health, but the monitor said the policy could "serve as the basis for expensive litigation.

Also criticized was a policy keeping seniors enrolled at Miami for less that nine months from going on the senior trip and not publicizing the school's due process policy and guarantees against discrimination "as widely as possible.'

In other business, Bennett and Bobbi McCathern asked the trustees if they plan to have a summer school for seventh grade English

"It appears there are numbers of

kids who are lacking in English,' Mr. McCathern said. "I feel we need some sort of summer program

Trustee Kay Thompson agreed. 'The seventh grade really is at a disadvantage,'' she said, concluding that the fault lay more with the textbook than with the instruction

McCathern explained that, because of new state education laws, he cannot enroll his child in a Pampa summer school and that he cannot afford private education or a tutor

Trustee Charles Clark suggested that the school conduct a survey on students who need the class. Trustees will meet again Friday to discuss the summer session.

Trustées also appointed Thompson and trustee Marcele Locke as delegate and alternate to the Texas Association of Schoool boards convention; approved the service center contract for 1985-86; renewed its application for Department of Agriculture commodities and appointed counselor Ken Baxter as liason officer for court-related Miami students.

They also accepted the resignation of girls' basketball coach Carol Vincent, elementary teacher Carrie Hawkins and teacher Cindy Wheeler.

Legal raffle bill stalled in house

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposed constitutional amendment that would legalize charity raffles which are now felony offenses in Texas - has stalled and perhaps died in the House.

"It's obviously in a whole lot of trouble,'' sponsor Rep. Terral Smith, R-Austin, said after Monday's preliminary vote.

A 69-67 vote kept the measure alive for a final vote. But Smith is far short of the 100 votes needed to send the proposal to the Senate.

The state constitution makes illegal every form of raffle, including the drawings commonly used to raise money for churches, service clubs and PTAs.

break tradition and join other Democrats he said are supporting Presidents Reagan' policies.

3rd. Mary Bush Piano Studio,

NEW SHIPMENT of silk flowers

and green plants has just arrived

at Rolanda's. 7 Foot palm trees,

blooming trees and bushes and

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,

665-0520

much more

Rolanda's

The Silk Flower Shop

316 S. Cuyler, 665-9682.

City briefs

Adv.

Adv.

GIVE YOUR kids a head start in first served on computer classes. piano! Summer lessons begin June

THE ULTIMATE Tan now has three Tanning beds and fourth on the way. Call for convenient appointments. 665-0891

Adv. FOUND: FEMALE German Shepherd puppy. 665-7496 after 6:30 p.m.

Adv LITTLE MEXICO - Serving Fajitas and Chimichangas. Open Tuesday thru Saturday. 216 W Craven, 669-7991.

Adv ANNUAL GRANDVIEW Hopkins free Barbeque. Grandview Hopkins School Gym, May 23, 12 noon Adv

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with thunderstorms possible. Low tonight near 50, high Wednesday near 70. Northerly winds at 5 - 10 mph becoming easterly at 5 - 15 mph late this evening. High Monday was 79; overnight low 57.

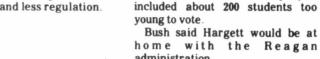
EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday North Texas- A chance of thunderstorms Thursday. No rain expected Friday and Saturday. Highs 80s. Lows upper 50s to low 60s.

West Texas- Slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. A little warmer Thursday. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs 80s and 90s to near 102 Big Bend.

South Texas- Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures. Lows upper 60s interior and in the low to mid 70s coast. Highs in the upper 80s to the low 90s south

BORDER STATES New Mexico: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with

But Hargett will back Reagan's Texas A&M football player policies of less government interference and less regulation.



administration. "Anyone who led the Aggies the way he did knows how to fight," the

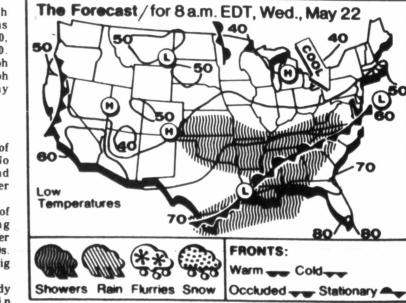
Bush's two-hour stop in Marshall was the last leg of his three-day swing through five southern states.

Hearing slated

A hearing on the Title VII Bilingual Education Project proposal will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Baker Elementary School

It will be conducted by the Region XVI Education Service Center and Pampa Independent School District. It is open to all interested parents.

The proposal for funding a Co-op project for Region XVI schools will be submitted May 28.



widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Highs today and Wednesday mostly 60s mountains with 70s to the mid-80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains and north. to the 50s lower elevations south.

Oklahoma: Scattered showers and thunderstorms today through Wednesday, more numerous in the southeast with locally heavy rainfall possible. Highs both days in the 70s and lows tonight in the 50s.

vice president said.

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

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

and God Bless.

people home

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.

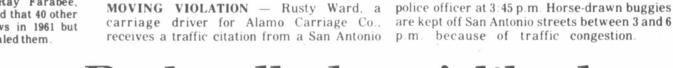
Under the repeal bill, which passed the Senate on Friday, only auto dealers would still be covered by the Blue Law. Their lobbyists had asked legislators to leave them under a sales ban.

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



Surveys: Panhandle doesn't like dump

Off beat dump in the region. By Cathy

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

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.

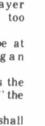
Four out of five residents in the counties proposed as a dump site said they wouldn't allow construction of a nuclear waste repository in their area if it were up to them, Hightower said.

"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.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas The other two areas being 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 Agriculture Commissioner Jim

The departments' 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.

Spaulding House votes down school bus seat belt bill



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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.

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

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

I don't know if I would be any better if I had to deliver a

When I was in the fifth grade and our P.E. class played softball and

commencement address. But if I ever did, I would probably say this:

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

whiz by three times and I'd strike out. But I felt it was good advice,

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

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

childhood anecdotes or dreary platitudes for post-graduate success.

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

"Dogs like you never get dates.

even if I only occasionally made it to first base

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

"N .'lions 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.

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.

May Is Better Hearing Month Do you recognize these warning signs of hearing loss?

- 1. Do you sometimes hear but fail to understand words?
- 2. Do you often ask people to repeat something they've said?
- 3. Do you find telephone conversations becoming more difficult?
- 4. Is there deafness in your family?
- 5. Does your family complain that you turn the radio and TV up too loud?
- 6. Do you miss the sounds of birds or fail to hear the doorbell or the telephone ring?

If your answers to at least four of the six questions are "Yes" call or come in for a free hearing test now.

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VIEWPOINTS



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 ³political 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, consis-"tent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

A great advance in record keeping

Soon people with Blue Cross and Blue Shield health insurance in Maryland will carry plastic cards with a life-saving memory

The "Life Card" is the size and shape of a credit card. But instead of raised letters, giving name and identification number, it has a programmable ara, using laser technology similar to that used for video discs and compact audio discs

The card can be encoded with 800 pages of information. The patient's medical record- doctors. treatments. hospitalization. drugs- can be decoded by a computer. making the patient's entire case history available

The card costs less than \$2 to produce. The decoding equipment costs less than \$1.000.

. This card will revolutionize medical record-keeping. It will allow patients to carry their own medical histories in their wallets. The patient will give authorization to have his record read, preserving privacy. Currently, patients have no physical control over who reads their medical records kept in office files.

The advantage for medical treatment is obvious: Physicians will have access to their patient's entire medical history

The advantage to the insurer is also clear: Detailed hospitalization records and other billing records will be available at each office or hospital visit.

The potential for adapting record cards is great: Military dog tags, welfare records, employee records, education transcripts could all be similarly encoded and carried by individuals.

The potential for abuse is also grave: Record cards could be used to violate the right of privacy guaranteed by the Constitution. They could be used for blackmail. They could be used to create a police state.

William Murchison

Independence at age five

Dear John:

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary that four - year - olds should assume, among the powers of the earth, that separate and equal station to which - aw, skip it, my best beloved.

What need you Mr. Jefferson's eloquence? In the independence department you are progressing gorgeously as you enter your fifth year on this planet

Let us recall last Sunday. It was warm and humid - a Houston - New Orleans kind of day up here in North Texas, and you were pulling off your church clothes. We looked in your closet. You pointed to a sweat suit. Your father - me - said, 'No, that's too hot, let's put on some shorts.

You said, "No, I want my sweat suit." I said, "Shorts." you said, "Sweat suit." You won.

All Sunday afternoon, as the humidity turned adults into pools of moisture, you ginned around in a sweat suit, looking cool as a cucumber. I think you looked cool on purpose. To have done otherwise would have been - well, to back down on principles fiercely cherished, fervently asserted.

We are learning as a family, John Alexander, that principles are your stock in trade. Even wacky ones

Like, for instance, putting on your T - shirts backwards. Give me, if you can, one good reason for walking around with a backwards T - shirt, especially when observant parents communicate that backwardness to you.

Yes, and why go resolutely about the house with right shoe on left foot and left shoe on right? Is there some detached, analytical reason for so doing?

I doubt it most seriously. I think it is all part of being four years old - and a new, exuberant, self aware, self - examining human being, who is more than just the extension of somebody else's personality

You are declaring, my fiery four - year - old, your human independence. Well, to be sure, not your TOTAL independence. That would be a horrid thing.

Were you totally sovereign, who would fix your bologna sandwiches? Who would read "The Little House" and play Go Fish with you? Even at age four, you see, there are many worse things than dependency

I understand, all the same, the need for sovereignty. No. 2 brothers - I mean, of course, chronologically, not qualitatively - are at a disadvantage. They wear Older Brother's clothes: they walk, figuratively, in Older Brother's footsteps.

Your own older brother, Will, is six, going lickety - split on seven - a soccer player, a student of Dr. Suess. From so great an eminence he is

bound to look all - knowing, all - powerful to beings below. It is no wonder you so often copy his tastes, his wants, his very words.

No wonder either that from time to time you decide to be nobody else but John. That may be one reason you spurn the nicknames I tend to hang on you, declaring with firmness (not to say indignation), "I'm just plain John."

John you are, my best beloved. I know this. because it is John, not Will, who demands, "Throw me over your shoulder!" Which I do, to the unmusical creaking of middle - aged bones.

It is John, not Will, who cries, "Swing me around!" I grasp your wrists, and around we go, 'til the both of us drop from dizziness. Whereupon you want more.

Oh, yes, you are your very own person! If, for example, you were your father, you would lean against the sweetgum tree 'til your head stopped reeling; then you would sit down on the porch.

Not John of the backwards T - shirts, John of the reversed running shoes. The same John who is wont, long after tuck - in time, to issue forth from his room, checking his parents' remonstrances with, "Mommy, Daddy, I love you." That John suits us splendidly - as do they all, every last one of them

Happy birthday. With love, Your father

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, May 21, the 141st day of 1985. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History On May 21, 1927, Charles Lindbergh landed his "Spirit of St. Louis'' just outside Paris. completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean. Lindbergh had covered a distance of more than 3,600 miles in 331/2 hours

On this date:

Ten years ago: Three gunmen shot and killed two U.S. Air Force colonels in Iran.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter declared a federal state of emergency at Love Canal in Niagara Falls, N.Y. The site had become contaminated with chemicals.

One year ago: Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte held talks in Washington with President Reagan and other U-S officials. Duarte appealed to the U.S. Congress to approve more aid without attaching what he called "degrading" conditions.

Today's Birthdays: Novelist Harold Robbins is 69. Actor



Technology is the vector that best defines the progress of civilization. It cannot be halted. But its use must be guided. Personal records must be kept private. no mather whether they are printed on paper or inscribed by laser on plastic.

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"Major, how's the study on military readiness coming along? MAJOR?!"



I ate my first Moon Pie when I was 9. I walked into the corner store with a dime in my pcoket. I paid a nickel for the Moon Pie and another nickel for a soft drink, known in those days as a Big Orange belly - washer, and I sat down on one of the wooden benches outside the store and had myself a feast

I have been a dedicated lover of Moon Pies ever since, and it is my great pleasure to announce there has been a book written in tribute to what the author terms a Noble Snack

The book is titled, appropriately enough, "The Great American Moon Pie Handbook." Its author is Ron Dickson of Charlotte, N.C., and its illustrator is sydicated cartoonist Sam "Scrawls" Rawls of the Atlanta Constitution. The publisher is Peachtree Publishers, and it only costs \$5.95, and I don't know how they are selling the book so cheap.

There are likely a few heathens left who are not familiar with the Moon Pie. For years it was primarily a well - kept southern secret, but the handbook tells us its fame is spreading all over the

country, even into Japan where Moon Pies are known as Massi Pies. Massi is the Japanese word for marshmallow.

A Moon Pie, and this is right out of the handbook, "consists of two cookies each about four inches in diameter and reminiscent of graham crackers although the exact recipe is a closely - guarded secret

"Between the cookies is a layer of marshmallow approximately 3/4 inch thick. Depending upon the flavor to be created, the sandwich is drenched with a generous coating of chocolate, vanilla, banana or coconut - flavored frosting

"The result is a delicious pastry with just enough moisture to make a wonderful snack food.

Author Dickson, executive director of the Moon Pie Cultural Club with world headquarters in Charlotte, traces the origin of the Moon Pie to the Chattanooga Bakery in Chattanooga, Tenn., where in 1919 a traveling salesman walked in looking for a pastry or two.

'What I got in mind,'' he reportedly said, ''is a

couple of soft cookies with a little marshmallow 'tween 'em and chocolate all over it, but I 'spect a fellow'd have to go all the way to the moon to find a pie like that.

Within weeks after the suggestion, the Chattanooga Bakery produced the first Moon Pie. It now produces 300,000 Moon Pies a day.

Moon Pies became an instant hit with rural southerners, who chased them down with the aforementioned Big Orange or an RC Cola. Children cried and begged for Moon Pies, and adults savored the inexpensive treat themselves. Now, because of "The Great American Moon Pie Handbook," the entire world can learn about the Noble Snack and share its pleasure with those of us already under its spell.

If you have never tasted a Moon Pie, go directly to the nearest grocery or convenience store and buy one. If the store doesn't carry Moon Pies, demand in a very loud voice that it start.

As the handbook so aptly points out, if a Moon Pie tasted any better, it probably would be illegal. (c) 1985, Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

One blow against white-collar crime

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The imposition of prison terms upon convicted criminals long has been a function of the altitude at which the offense was committed.

Street criminals, operating at ground level, routinely are incarcerated for long terms (which they often deserve), while white-collar criminals, functioning in the executive suite on the 36th floor, frequently escape imprisonment.

Indeed, the wealthy and powerful invariably receive better treatment from the law-enforcement and judicial systems than do the poor and powerless - and nowhere is that inequity more apparent than in sentencing procedures.

It's not at all uncommon for business executives convicted of serious crimes to be granted immediate probation, receive suspended sentences - and sometimes even be given a commendation from the presiding judge

That's why the recent action of Judge Charles R. Richey in U.S. District Court here is cause for optimism among those concerned about eliminating disparities in prison sentences. Seeking leniency was former Depu-

ty Defense Secretary W. Paul Thayer, who, along with eight others, made illicit profits of more than \$3 million by illegally trading in stocks using information available only to corporate insiders.

Thayer had access to that information because, before he became the second highest ranking official at the Defense Department, he was board chairman of the LTV Corp. and a member of the board of directors of several other corporations.

Thayer faced a maximum prison sentence of five years following his guilty plea to charges of obstructing justice by giving false information to the Securities and Exchange Commission during its investigation of the "insider trading."

In an attempt to avoid a prison

term, Thayer gave the judge almost 70 written testimonials to his purported good character, including letters from former President Ford; Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.; and Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But the judge sentenced Thayer to four years in prison, explaining that if the judicial system was to have any integrity and credibility, "we must endeavor to treat people equally."

It hasn't always been that way. Back in 1974, Judge George L. Hart Jr. of the U.S. District Court here touched off a furor when he sentenced former Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst on a charge of providing misleading testimony to a Senate committee

The judge was required to impose the minimum sentence of one month in prison and a \$100 fine - but he immediately suspended both. Kleindienst's total penalty was one month of unsupervised probation. The judge then proceeded to lavishly

praise the defendant, claiming that the crime was "not based on deception but on a heart too loyal and considerate of the feelings of others."

The judge proclaimed that Kleindienst was "universally respected and admired" and had demonstrated the "highest integrity and loyalty throughout his life."

There is a long list of millionaire industrialists who in recent years have pleaded guilty to or been convicted of federal criminal charges but never served any time in prison. It ranges from Armand Hammer, board chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., to George M. Steinbrenner III, the principal owner of the New York Yankees

There are countless other examples of wealthy, powerful criminal defend-ants evading punishment — but per-haps Richey's action will embolden other federal judges to mete out punishment in a more equitable fashion in the future.

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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)

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.

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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.

PEKING (AP) - Newspapers said today that officials planned public trials for some of the 127 people arrested after a ramapage 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.

keep

vounded 270

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

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

One Palestinian spokesman, who

requested anonymity for security

reasons, said the Shiites' Amal

militia used the truce to wrest back

Sabra during the day

'security centers'' they lost in

He said Amal militiamen moved

Peking soccer riot

after the truce deadline passed.

"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

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

PLO out of Beirut

Shiite militiamen battle to

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 **30** police beaten in leader of the Palestine Liberation

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

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 21, 1985 5

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 Syjian-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.

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sources told the newspaper. The raid marked the first time

Paper: ex-employees probed

in theft of trade secrets

the district attorney's office has seized computer software in the ecution of a search warrant, the

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 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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sium frames and molded shells. Coordi-								
nating softside bags of sturdy nylon.								
Orig.								
26" pullman case \$155	\$82							
Not shown:								
29" pullman case \$180	\$99							
24" pullman case \$120	\$69							
3-suiter case \$160	\$88							
Beauty case \$ 85	\$49							
Carry-on bag \$100	\$55							
Garment bag \$135	\$69							
Tote bag \$ 60	\$30							

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Orig.	Sale
26" pullman case \$125	62.50
Not shown:	
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Tote bag \$ 55	
Garment bag \$110	

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@1985, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

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Fashion-pleated vinyl softside luggage lesigned with handy features.									
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LIFESTYLES

Pampa twins owe life to NWTH 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

Class of 1975 plans

10th year reunion

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 her 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

Meanwhile Dunn was burning frightened. Tiny babies were the telephone lines between Amarillo and Pampa – at least 15 times a day. She would talk to two people, because the babies each directions

had their own nurse. "I would talk to Chelsi' 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

Birth

Pampa

Defects

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Go to bat

against \geq

everywhere. It appeared that a hundred people were walking around in a hundred different "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

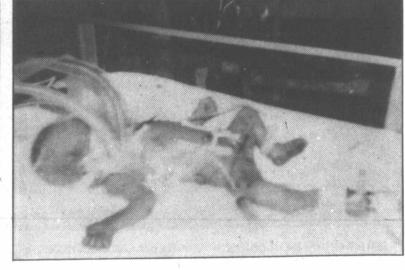
the respirators and doing well. Their birth weight had dropped to 31/2 pounds each and they needed to gain more weight before they could be released. By Saturday the twins were ready to be transferred to Pampa for another week's stay in the hospital to gain weight.

The Dunns 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.





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

Your response to our evening Basic Decorative Painting in Acryilic was so good that a few did not get in...so...IF THERE ARE ENOUGH INTERESTED TO FILL A TUESDAY EVENING CLASS WE'LL SCHEDULE ONE! BUT CALL NOW,

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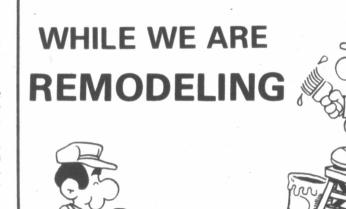
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The Pampa High School Class of '75 is planning its 10th year reunion for July 27, with efforts underway to contact all former classmates.

Russell Hopkins and Terry Hoskins

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,

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.

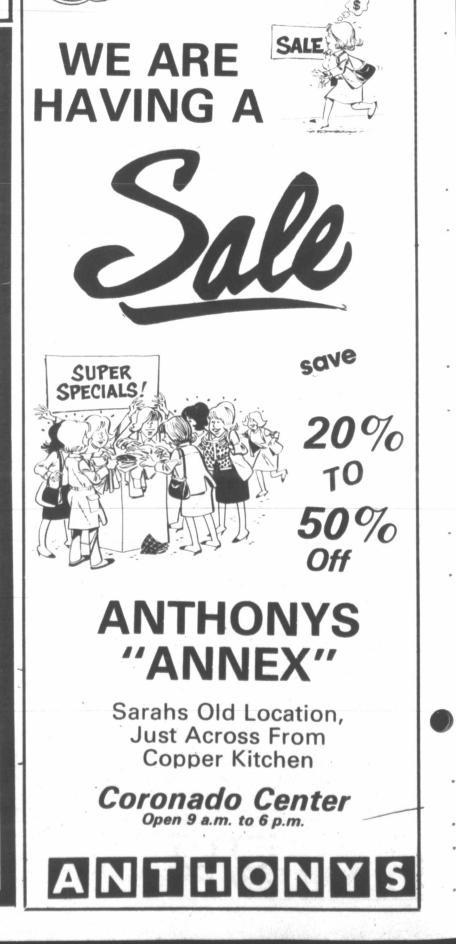
Anyone having any information on any of these persons or on anyone who might know where they can be located is asked to write PHS Class of 1975 Reunion, P.O. Box 2638, Pampa, TX 79065, or call Beverly (Bradford) Alexander at 665-6130 or Dan Morrison at 665-3228

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1

Owner





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

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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 colcollection'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 Soft, lightweight acrylic knits make Brown they come in a scribble print cool skirts in hot colors, such as Florof crayon colors. Ralph Lauren's ence Eiseman's red circular skirt Girls does them in turquoise cotton with a white sleeveless pullover 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 unior sportswear, and youngsters like the same looks.

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

Dear Abby

novel fabrics. Crinkled nylon paraors for their summer fashions. Girls chute cloth, equally crinkled cotton from 4 to 14 can wear the Eiseman and cotton knits, from mesh to sweatshirt type, lead the pack, but prewashed denims and corduroys in light weights are coming up fast.

Jessica Trek does a fuchsia nylon parachute cloth overall with a cottonpoly plaid shirt under it. Kristina of Michael Silberman uses turquoise crinked nylon shoulder bands of lace in a wide cropped top over flared shorts with buckled lace waistband. whose front is detailed in a huge red

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 ther. 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.

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THE IMPORTANCE

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Therefore, it's important that you

take into account all the many dif-

ferent considerations in selecting a

sofa because it is such a major

We can give you help in these

considerations. For instance, in

choosing a sofa, aside from those

two basics - its beauty and its com-

fort - 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 thing about is the fabric.

There are so many wonderful

choices in fabrics today that can

do so much for both the looks of

Also remember in today's de-

corating, sofas don't have to be

confined to just the living room.

Perhaps the right sofa could also

be beautiful and useful, in another

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

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Home

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your sofa and its wearability.

Calling All

Although all the

furniture pieces and

accessories you use

are obviously im-

portant to the over-

all 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 furni-

ture is planned

around it.

piece.

room too.

happy with.

Pants go to any length

pants fashions this season have that through one of their periodic fashion terned white knit pullover vest. 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-collared 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, bloomerlike pants in Ralph Lauren's Classifications collection are pinstriped in black and royal on white cotton. Hipvoked 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

"An optimist is a fellow who believes what's going to be will be Kin Hubbard postponed.

booms. You can wear them morning, noon and night, if you've got the legs sports where they first appeared.

Tailored city shorts come in pleat-Pendleton, as elsewhere, they're chintz style at Tobinini, paired with a a green knit T-top and a plaid sash to pull it all together. Quantum's ton ribbed knit turnover collar and tailored shorts are a little briefer, but deep cuffs. still crisp in turquoise linen, with a

NEW YORK (NEA) - Summer with us, but this year they're going turquoise shirt and a diamond-pat

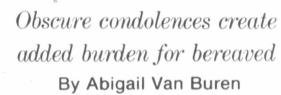
Leisure shorts looks often feature a voluminous cotton BigShirt over and a passion for shorts. You can go boxer shorts, both in white, as at Britto the city in them, shop in them, ish Khaki, which also likes a white lounge in them and wear them for the cotton trench shirt over shorts in a print of brown tents on white. More dressed up are floral shorts, such as ed or tucked Bermuda length. At the gracefully full-cut pastel cotton white, worn with a loose white blazer, matching asymmetrically closed jacket. It is trimmed with ivory cot-

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN





PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 21, 1985 7



versal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We recently suffered 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 the loss of a teen-aged son-a dearly 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, ' 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 ur 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

8 Tuesday, May 21, 1985 PAMPA NEWS

Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

STEVE CANYON

MISS CANYON !

I CAN EXPLAIN .

YOU'RE

NOT ONLY A

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THE HAREM GIRL VAL ELTON

HAS LEARNED TO WRIGGLE

IN BELLY-DANCING SCHOOL

IS ATTEMPTING TO RESTRAIN

By Milton Caniff

SHE BREAKS LOOSE AND ...

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 22, 1985

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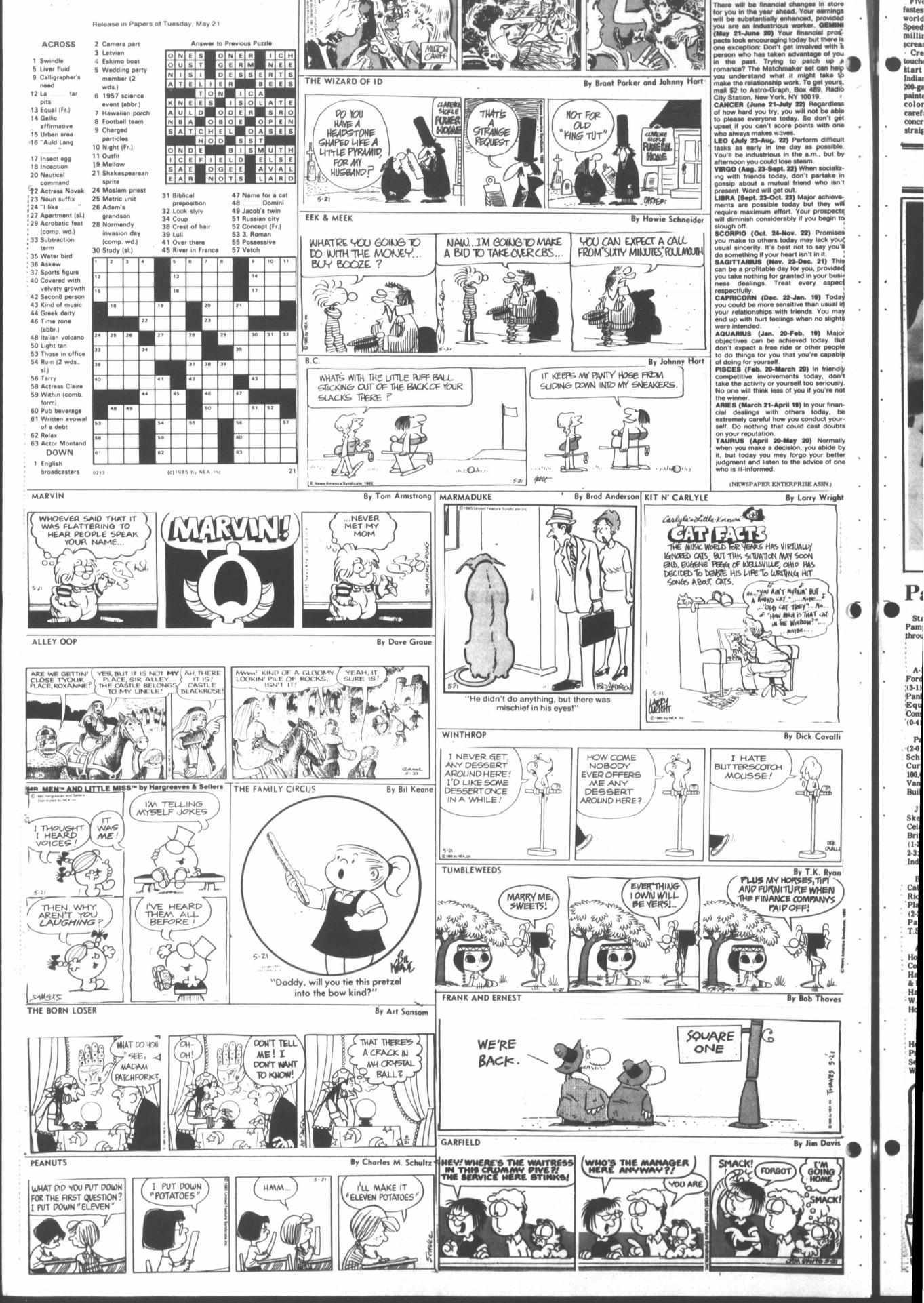
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Indianapolis Motor Speedway silent before Sunday's storm

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The quiet before the storm.

Five days before the richest and fastest automobile race in the world, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is at last calm. The milling crowds are gone. The screaming engines are silent.

Crews are putting the final touches on the 33 cars that will start the 69th running of the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday. The 200-gallon fuel tanks are being painted in their respective team colors. Drivers' names are carefully being lettered onto the concrete pit wall along the main straightaway.

Grounds crews are sprucing up the rows of bleachers that will seat nearly a quarter-million race fans on Sunday and the littered infield that will hold another 100,000 or more

The veteran drivers are ready. They've been through it all before. The rookies ... well, they're rookies, and some are more nervous than others.

"They want us to do all these things, go to the (500) parade (on Saturday)," grumbled one rookie driver, Arie Luyendyk of Holland, walking nervously in and out of his Gasoline Alley garage. "All I want to do is drive.'

Another rookie, Rich Vogler, will be making his first Indy-car start after an eight-year career that includes midget and sprint car national championships.

"I've done it professionally since 1977 and I've always wanted to go to the Speedway," said Vogler. A.J. Foyt, Indy's most

experienced racer, is perhaps the most relaxed he's been all month. He'll be in his 28th straight Indianapolis 500 on Sunday and still calls it "the biggest race in the world. This is the race. There's no others that come close," the 50-year-old Foyt said Monday before returning home to Houston.

He'll be back on Thursday, the final chance for practice before the race during a two-hour session that still is known as "carburction day," even though the exotic turbocharged engines no longer use carburetors.

Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The lineup for f May 26 indianapolis 500, besed on four-lap quu lifications on the 274-mile Indianapolis Mol Speedway track (listing driver, aps, hometow car number, chassis-engine and everage spe in miles per hour; R-rookie):

In miles per nour, N. . Rew 1 1. Pancho Carter, 34, Brownsburg, Ind., No. 6. March-Buick V6, 212,583. 2. Scott Bravion, 26. Coldwater, Mich., No. 37, March-Buick V6, 212,354. 3. Bobby Rahal, 32. Dublin, Ohio, No. 10. March-Cosworth, 211,618.

Rew 2 4. Mario Andretti, 45, Nazareth, Pa., No. 3, Lola-Cosworth, 211.576. 5. Emerson Fittipaidi, 38, Brazil, No. 40, March-Cosworth, 211.322. 6. Don Whittington, 39, Fort Lauderdale. File., No. 20, March-Cosworth, 210.991. Rew 3 7. Al Unser, 45, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 11, March-Cosworth, 210.523. 8. Denny Sullivan, 35, Louisville, Ky., No. 5, March-Cosworth, 210.278. 9. Geoff Brabham, 33, San Clemente, Calif., No. 7, March-Cosworth, 210.074. Rew 4

No. 7, March-Cosworth, 210.074.
Rew 4
10. Rick Mears, 33, Bakersfield, Calif., No. 1, March-Cosworth, 209.796.
11. Al Unser Jr., 23, Albuquerque, N.M., No. 30, Lola-Cosworth, 209.215.
12. Bill Whittington, 35, Fort Lauderdale.
Fia., No. 12, Lola-Cosworth, 209.006.
Rew 5
13. Tom Sneva, 36, Paradise Valley, Ariz., No. 2, Eagle-Cosworth, 209.296.
No. 2, Eagle-Cosworth, 209.296.
Calif., No. 22, March-Cosworth, 208.536.
13. Michael Andretti, 22. Nazareth, Pa., No. 99, March-Cosworth, 208.185.
Rew 6
16. Roberto Guerrero, 27, Colombia, No. 9.
March-Cosworth, 208.062.

Holmes wins by decision

Rew 7 19. Howdy Holmes, 35. Ann Arbor, Mich., No. 33. Lola-Cosworth. 206.372 20. R-Arie Luvendyk. 34. Holland, No. 61, Lola-Cosworth. 206.004 21. A.J.Foyf, 50. Houston, No. 14. March-Cosworth. 205.782.

17, Dann# Ongais, 43, Santa Ana, Calif., No March-Cosworth, 207.220. 18. Josele Garza, 23, Mexico, No. 55, March sworth, 206.677.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 21, 1985 9

Chip Ganassi, 27. Pittsburgh, No. 84. Cosworth. 206.104. Johnny Parsons. 40, Brownsburg, Ind., March-Cosworth. 205.778.

No. 76, March-Cosworth.,205.778. 27, R-Jim Crawford, 37, Scotland, No. 34, Lo-la-Cosworth, 205.525.

George Snider, 44. Bakersfield, Cellt. March-Chevy Vé, 205.453. Tony Bettenhausen, 33. Indianapolis. Lola-Cosworth, 204.294. Johnny Rutherford, 47, Fort Worth, Tex-

SPORTS SCENE

By ED SCHUYLER JR. "The fights are not getting **AP Sports Writer** easier, they're getting harder, said Holmes, who had said before RENO, Nev. (AP) - Larry Holmes "is happy with what I've stopping David Bey in the 10th done. If I don't fight again, I'm round March 15 that that would be his last fight.

"The opponents are not getting older, they're getting younger,' he told several reporters in his hotel suite.

Holmes appeared hurt on a couple of occasions, suffered contusions about both eyes and was bone tired.

conference.

There was no question that Holmes was one tired fighter after his battle with the 25-year-old Williams.

Before the fight, attended by 6,046 fans at the 12,100-seat Lawlor Events Center, Holmes said he planned to fight twice more before his 36th birthday in a bid to break Marciano's record.

he said, "That could change. Williams was stronger than the films showed, more determined than the films showed.

"What I want to do is really sit back and look at myself. If I do fight again, we're not going to fight for \$2 million (he got \$2.3 million Monday night to \$175,000 for Williams). The price is going up.''

Reno's first heavyweight title fight since Jack Johnson knocked out Jim Jeffries in the 10th round July 4, 1910, was a good action fight, with both men shaken but neither close to going down.

Williams, who went into the fight with a 16-0 record, with 12 knockouts, was cut above the left eve in the third round.

Williams, who weighed 215 pounds to 2221/4 for Hołmes, shook the champion with head and body combinations in the fifth and sixth rounds and with a flurry to the head in the 11th when Holmes' left eye began to close.

But the challenger from White Plains, N.Y., wasted a lot of motion and time by often circling Holmes without throwing any punches.

"Larry should have punched to the body more," said trainer Eddie Futch.

"When you go to the body, you leave the head open," Holmes said. "I didn't want to leave the head open because he's a pretty fair puncher."

Holmes hurt Williams early in the 15th round with a right hand that backed him up, followed by three more rights to the head and a right to the body. But the champion was just too tired to be able to follow up for his 35th knockout.

Lakers one win away INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -

verge of qualifying for their fifth National Basketball Association Championship Series in the last six years. And it appears they'll get another shot at the Boston Celtics.

All the Lakers need to set up another confrontation with the Celtics is a victory over the injury-riddled Denver Nuggets at the Forum Wednesday night coupled with a win by the Celtics over Philadelphia at Boston the same evening.

games at the Forum, while the Celtics are 7-0 in playoff games at Boston Garden this year and 19-1 in their last 20 playoff games at home

The only Boston homecourt playoff loss in those 20 games came at the hands of the Lakers in the first game of last spring's Championship Series. However, the Celtics went on to win the title in seven games in a series the Lakers felt they should have won.



\$52500

Pampa softball roundup

Standings and scores in the Pampa summer softball leagues through June 16 are as follows: **MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE**

(div. record in brackets) **Division One**

A-1 Controls (4-0) 6-0; Heritage Ford (3-1) 5-1; Jo-Si's Race Horses (1-2) 1-3; Sonic (1-2) 2-2; T-Shirts Plus (1-2) 2-2; Aggie Oil (0-3) 1-3; Jerry Steven Motor (0-3) 0-4. Scores

Diablo Production 14, Sonic 6; Norris Well Service 12, Aggie Oil 4; Heritage Ford (15) T-Shirts Plus 0; Romines & Warner 18, First State

Holmes the last four rounds.

outboxed him. Judges Al Rothenberg and

"He's a great champion, and

Paul Gibbs each favored Holmes 146-139 (11-4 in rounds). Judge Jerry Roth saw it 143-142 (8-7) for

Holmes. All three men gave

The AP scored it 145-140 (10-5) for Holmes.

Larry Holmes lands a hard right.

of the 49-0 record of Rocky Marciano, the only heavyweight champion to retire without having lost a fight. The victory in the nationally televised fight was unanimous -

by big margins on two of the three official cards. But it wasn't easy

Monday night.

happy.

"I thought the fight was close," Williams said. "I don't think he did enough to get a unanimous decision.

The 35-year-old Internationl

Boxing Federation heavyweight

champion built his record to 48-0

with a 15-round decision over

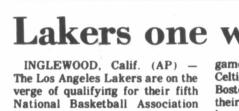
Carl "The Truth" Williams

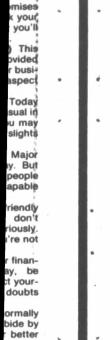
It moved him to within one win

we all love him, but I thought I did a hell of a job. I thought I

He skipped the post-fight news

But in his suite after the fight,





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(**3-1) 4-2; B & B Turbine** (2-2) 2-4; Panhandle Meter (2-2) 3-3) W.T. Equipment (2-2) 3-3; Albus Construction (0-4) 0-6; Halliburton (0-4) 0-5.

Division Two

Pampa Stars (3-0) 4-1; J-Bob's -(2-0) 3-1; B & G Electric (2-2) 3-3; Schiffman Machine (2-2) 4-2; Curtis Well Service (1-1) 3-1; 100,000 Auto Parts (1-2) 1-4; Atlas Van Lines (1-3) 2-4; Guarantee Builders (1-3) 1-4.

Division Three

J & M Machine (4-0) 4-2; Skeeter's Killarney (4-0) 5-0; Celanese Employees Club (2-1) 3-1; Britten Motors (2-2) 4-2; Wildside (1-2) 2-2; B & L Tank Trucks (1-3) 2-3: Pampa Lawnmower (1-3) 2-3; Industrial Radiator (0-4) 1-4.

Division Four

Booze-N-Brew A's (4-0) 4-1; Cabot G.G. & P. (2-1) 2-2; J.T. Richardson (2-1) 3-1; Cabot Pampa Plant (2-2) 2-3; Service Insurance (2-2) 2-3; Cabot R & D (1-2) 2-3; Panhandle Industrial (1-2) 1-3; T.S.O. (0-4) 0-6.

Scores

A-1 Controls 26, Jo-Si's Race Horses 4; Heritage Ford 12, Albus Construction 4; A-1 Controls 17, Halliburton 5; Heritage Ford 18, B & B Turbine 2; W.T. Equipment 24. Halliburton 17; B & B Turbine 20, W.T. Equipment 16; Jo-Si's Race Horses 9, Panhandle Meter 6.

WOMEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

(div. record in brackets) Hall's Sound Center (3-0) 4-0; Heritage Ford (3-0) 4-0; Diablo Production (2-1) 2-2; Norris Well Service (2-1) 2-2; Romines & Warner (2-1) 2-2; First State Bank

Bank 1; Hall's Sound Center 15, Jerry Stevens Motor 0.

MEN'S CHURCH LEAGUE Division One

Mary Ellen Church of Christ 3-0; Lamar New Life 3-1; First Baptist Crusaders 2-1; First Christian 1-2; Central Baptist Two 1-3; First Presbyterian 0-3

Division Two (div. record in brackets)

First Baptist Saints (3-0) 5-0; First Assembly of God (3-0) 5-0; Church of Christ (2-0) 2-2; Calvary Assembly of God (2-1) 3-2; St Vincents Youth (1-1) 3-1; Latter Day Saints (1-2) 1-4; Central Baptist One (0-2) 1-3; Grace Baptist (0-3) 0-5; Lamar Eagles (0-3) 1-4.

Division Two

(div. record in brackets) First Baptist Saints (3-0) 5-0; First Assembly of God (3-0) 5-0; Church of Christ (2-0) 2-2; Calvary Assembly of God (2-1) 3-2; St. Vincents Youth (1-1) 3-1; Latter Day Saints (1-2) 1-4; Central Baptist One (0-2) 1-3; Grace Baptist (0-3) 0-5; Lamar Eagles (0-3) 1-4

Scores

Mary Ellen Church of Christ 27, First Presbyterian 6; Lamar New Life 20, Central Baptist Two 16; First Baptist Crusaders 22. First Christian 18; Latter Day Saints 23. Central Baptist One 3; First Assembly of God 13, Lamar Eagles 11; Calvary Assembly of God 26, Grace Baptist 4; First Baptist Saints 16, St. Vincents Youth 0; First Baptist Saints 20, Grace Baptist 3.

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven Western Conference finals 3-1 and the Celtics hold the same advantage over the 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals.

Both Los Angeles and Boston will be favored to end their respective series Wednesday night. The Lakers have won 23 of their last 24

The Celtics are trying to become the first team to win successive league titles since they accomplished the feat in 1968 and

Going into Wednesday night's game at the Forum, the wounded Nuggets will be without their leading scorer, forward Alex English



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

Kangers surprise A's Major League standings By The Associated Press

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division	East Division
W L Pet. GB	W L Pet. GB
Toronto 22 14 .611 -	New York 23 12 .657 (-
Baltimore 21 14 .600 1/2	Chicago 21 13 .618 116
Detroit 20 15 .571 11/2	Vontreal 21 16 .568 3
New York 18 16 .529 3	Louis 17 19 .472 6%
Boston 16 20 .444 6	rhiladelphia 14 22 .389 9%
Milwaukee 14 20 412 7	Pittsburgh 11 24 .314 12
Cleveland 14 22 .389 8	West Division
West Division	San Diego 21 14 .600 -
California 22 15 .595 -	Cincinnati 20 17 .541 2
Minnesota 21 16 .568 1	Houston 20 17 .541 2
Chicago 19 15 .559 11/2	Los Angeles 18 20 .474 41/2
Kansas City 18 18 .500 31/2	Atlanta 16 20 .444 5%
Oakland 17 19 472 4%	San Francisco 14 22 .389 7%
Seattle 16 29 .444 5%	Monday's Games
Texas 11 25 .306 10%	Montreal 9, Los Angeles 1
Monday's Games	Chicago 6, Cincinnati 1
Toronto 6. Chicago 1	San Diego 2, New York 0
Milwaukee at Cleveland, ppd., rain	Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1
Minnesota 5. Boston 2	Pittsburgh 3, Houston 1
Texas 8. Kansas City 7	St. Louis 14, Atlanta 0
California 7. Detroit 2	Tuesday's Games
Only games scheduled	Cincinnati (Stuper 5-2) at Chicago (Fon-
Tuesday's Games	tenot 0-1)
Chicago (Bannister 2-4) at Toronto	Los Angeles (Honeycutt 2-3) at Mon-
(Leal 2-3), (n)	treal (Gullickson 4-4), (n)
Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2) at Cleveland	San Diego (Thurmond 1-2) at New York
(Creel 0-1), (n)	(Aguilera 6-0), (n)
Boston (Kison 0-0) at Minnesota	San Francisco (Hammaker 0-3) at
(Schrom 3-2), (n)	Philadelphia (Rawley 3-3), (n)
Wednesday's Games	Houston (Scott 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Reus-
Chicago at Toronto, (n)	chel 0-0), (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)	Atlanta (Barker 1-3) at St. Louis (Cox
Boston at Minnesota, (n)	3-1), (n)
Kansas City at Texas, (n)	Wednesday's Games
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)

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.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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."

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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



FLORSHE CAN YOU REALLY AFFORD ANYTHING LESS



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)





PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 21, 1985 11

Omega is looking for 'Rolls **Royce' class of Texans**

HOUSTON (AP) - Omega Watch Corp. has turned to Texas to sell its exclusive new "Golden Galaxy" line of Swiss watches, which company officials say are not for just anybody

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'We're looking for Rolls Royce people - for someone who wants something unusual, one of a kind," **Omega President Walter Lehmann** said Monday at the Texas debut of the company's new \$2

mii.ate'3o5awgg the watches available in the limited Golden Galaxy line is a \$156,000 piece adorned with 236 diamonds and 100 rubies

Expensive? Yes. But Lehman said these watches are not for the average customer.

who wants to have a quality piece," he said. "A gentleman would feel cheated if he met three or four other people with the same watch."

Texas, company officials said, is their most important market in the United States.

"We have deliberately skipped the traditional entry points such as New York in bringing Golden Galaxy directly to the Southwest because this area has been tremendously receptive to Omega," Lehmann said.

Omega USA Board Chairman Thomas Stafford, a former astronaut, said Texas "always has been a super market, since the '40s and through the '50s and '60s."

Unlike other watches, you won't

drugstore or nearby discount retailer. And only 50 to 60 U.S. dealers will be authorized to sell the new line

"We want people proud to say, 'I represent Omega','' said Lehmann. "We're very careful where and how we distribute the watches.'

Lehmann said his company wants to "counteract discount trends. Today, everybody is in the watch business. You can go to Hong Kong with \$1,000 and buy movements for less than \$1 and cases for less than \$2, then triple your markup here and make a heckuva nice living.

The new Omega line starts out at \$2,000,

"The trend is toward more analog design," Pierre Robert, corporate vice president of parent company Omega SA of Switzerland. "If you want a very elegant watch, we make it with hands.



DOW JONES BREAKS 1.300 LEVEL - The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is filled to finish the day at 1.304.88. The previous record moments after closing at a record high Monday closing high was 1.299.36. (AP Laserphoto)

in New York. The Dow Jones leaped 19.54 points

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Pickens to sell to Unocol at slight loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In his first defeat in three years of assaults on big oil firms, Texas oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr. has agreed to sell his Unocal Corp. holdings back to the company at a slight loss

It was the first such setback suffered by Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, and head of the Mesa Partners II investor group.

In previous forays against five other oil companies, the Pickens group earned \$697 million plus \$35 million in expenses by selling back those companies' stock at a premium price.

Pickens' surrender Monday was major victory for Fred L. Hartley. Unocal's feisty 68-year-old chairman, who had vowed not to give in to Pickens' threats, as other oil barons have. Hartley has spent 46 years with Unocal, the parent of Union Oil Co. of California, and he played a major role in building it into the nation's 13th largest oil concern.

The defeat of Pickens could be a turning point in corporations' efforts to ward off unwanted suitors, especially professional raiders.

Unocal's stock didn't trade Monday at the request of the company. It ended last week at \$46 a share. Mesa stock fell 25 cents to

close at \$16.37½ a share. Pickens' fate appeared sealed by the loss of two crucial battles last week

-Pickens has all but conceded losing a proxy fight May 13 at Unocal's annual meeting, although the actual tally has been postponed until May 29. He had been seeking to delay the annual meeting and board election for two months to give more time for his takeover efforts.

-Last Friday, the Delaware Supreme Court upheld the legality of Unocal's effort to exclude the Pickens group from cashing in on the company's offer to repurchase 29 percent of its stock for the premium price of \$72 per share. Unocal's stock now is trading for \$46 per share.

Unocal was offering to repurchase 50 million of its 173.9 million shares by issuing \$3.6 billion in debt securities. The new debt would make the company less attractive to unwanted suitors.

The Pickens group now owns 23.7 million, or 13.6 percent, of Unocal's stock

But the group's \$54-per-share offer to increase that stake to 50.1 percent was derailed by Unocal's more lucrative bid, which effectively lured away shareholders. Unocal said that as of midnight Friday, 153.7 million

shares had been tendered under the company's offer, including those controlled by Pickens.

Early Monday, Unocal ended the uncertainty that had clouded its stock-repurchase offer, saying it would proceed regardless of the outcome of the renewed talks with Pickens.

Final agreement between Unocal and Pickens was announced late Monday afternoon

Under the complex agreement, Pickens apparently will net slightly less than \$1.1 billion - the amount paid by Mesa Partners for Unocal stock. What Pickens will lose is the estimated \$80 million to \$100 million he paid in finance and legal fees and other expenses.

Pickens spoke Monday to an investors' group in Scottsdale, Ariz., Monday, and was asked afterward if he expected to lose money in the settlement. "We very well could," he replied.

The agreement calls for Unocal to expand its stock-buyback offer to 59.1 million shares to permit the Pickens group to participate on a pro-rata basis without diminishing the value received by other shareholders.

But afterward, the Pickens group must return to Unocal \$100 million of the debt it will incur to repurchase his stock.

In exchange, Pickens will get

back 1.4 million shares of Unocal stock. However, that stock will be subject to a 25-year no-takeover agreement, Pickens pledges to vote that stock as directed by Unocal's board, and severe restrictions are placed on his ability to sell the stock.

Both companies also agreed to drop several suits they had filed against each other

In addition, the New York banking investment firm of Drexel Burnham & Lambert, which raised more than \$3 billion in financing for Pickens, agreed not to arrange funding for another other Unocal takeover efforts for three years.

Pickens' assault on Unocal resembled his forays against other companies in that all the targets were far larger than Mesa Petroleum.

Other targets were Cities Service Co., General American Oil Co., Superior Oil Co., Gulf Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. Following the bids by Pickens, Cities Sevice was later acquired by Occidental The richest payoff was about \$500 million last year from the sale of stock in Gulf Corp. after Chevron Corp. emerged as a "white knight" to rescue Gulf from Pickens' hostile bid. Chevron paid \$13.3 billion to buy Gulf, in the biggest business combination in U.S. history

ionaires among Texas congressmen

By KATHRYN BAKER Associated Press Writer

Members are not required to include the value of residences.

Reps. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso; Church and another \$500 to an Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Mac Ethiopian relief fund.

Bentsen received no honoraria He spent most of last year traveling on behalf of Democratic Senate candidates as chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.



WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas' 27 members of the U.S. House of Representatives includes at least three are millionaires, according to their financial disclosure reports

for 1984. In the Senate, Texas Democrat Lloyd Bentsen is likely in the millionaire category, though his freshman Republican colleague, Phil Gramm, ranked far below.

Members of Congress report only ranges of income, assets and liabilities, so calculations of their net worth can vary widely.

Based on the minimums, Bentsen was only worth \$982,500, but the maximums would put him at \$1,740,000. Also, he did not include the value of his South Texas ranch in his report. The major holding he reported was a 130-acre tenant farm in Clarke County, Va.

Confidentiality bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate State Affairs Committee on Monday approved on an 8-1 vote a bill that would allow lawmakers to refuse public scrutiny of certain written communications, including letters they get from constitutents.

The bill, which has raised the ire of journalists, was approved earlier this month by the House and now goes to the Senate floor. Sponsors are Charles Evans, D-Hurst, in the House and Roy Blake, D-Lufkin, in the Senate.

The bill would exempt from the Open Records Act several types of communications to legislators, including opinions, advice and information from the state auditor's office, legislative council and legislative budget aides.

Letters from constituents would become confidential unless the legislator or letter-writer chose to make them public.

Austin lawyer David Donaldson Jr., in an analysis for the Society of Professional Journalists, said the purpose of the bill "is apparently to make entirely confidential all communications between the state auditor and his staff and the executive and legislative department with the exception of the formal reports that (are) filed by the state auditor."

though some do Gramm showed a range of net

worth from about \$170,000 to \$590,000, most of his holdings in rental property.

Based solely on the minimum levels they reported, House members Bill Archer, R-Houston; Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont; and Marvin Leath, D-Marlin, fell into the millionaire range.

Archer reported exact figures, giving his net worth at \$1,018,147. He reported no liabilities. He included among his assets his house in McLean, Va., which he valued at \$437,000.

Brooks' net minimum worth was \$1,495,000 and could be as high as \$2,660,000.

Leath's net worth ranged from \$1,130,000 to \$1,950,000.

Reps. Sam Hall, D-Marshall Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; and J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Austin, fell into the millionaire range based on maximums, but based on the OK'd by committee minimum, their net worth would be below \$1 million.

The poorest Texas congressman. according to the reports, was Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, who reported liabilities exceeding his assets by a range of \$140,000 to \$405,000

Sweeney, R-Wharton; and Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, were also in the negative range by \$15,000 or more. Most owed money on mortgages.

Boulter said his only asset was office furniture.

Most of Texas' congressmen made their money from real estate or oil and gas holdings, according to their reports.

Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza. D-Mission, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, reported the largest amount of honoraria payments for speeches or writings at \$38,250. He said he donated \$17,000 to charity. Congressmen are limited to keeping only \$21,800 of their honoraria, based on a percentage of their congressional income, which is now about \$75,000. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, got \$25,500 in honoraria and donated \$3.790 to the University of Texas to set up a "Tom Loeffler Scholarship Fund" to benefit students from his South Central to West Texas district.

Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth, who is also House Majority Leader, reported a net worth ranging from \$230,000 to \$665,000. He received \$24,250 in honoraria, donating \$2,000 to the First Methodist

Gramm reported honoraria of \$10,750

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, reported little income, no assets, liabilities or honoraria.

"My sole source of income is the prescribed emolument of office,' he wrote by hand on his report. Neither I nor my wife or relatives to the tenth degree of consanguinity have any corporeal or incorporeal hereditaments through gift, devise or descent nor do I own stocks, bonds, or real property or personal property accruing directly or indirectly any benefits or interest (other than that accruing from savings account) or income.

Leland provided a detailed list of his stock dealings, which resulted in a loss of \$5,954. Leland's stock activities ranged from a \$650 profit on MTV (Music Television network) stock to a loss of \$5,119 on Muse Air.

Rep. Richard Armey, a freshman Republican from Arlington, did not file a report.

Attacking the maker of the wealth

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - When you examine the ways in which the production apparatus of the American economy is attacked and otherwise abused you may wonder how it ever continues to function. Theft is one of the more obvious methods of attack.

Every 60 seconds, says the Chamber of Commerce, \$7,125 is stolen from employers by their staffs. And "softlifting," the unlawful copying of computer programs, costs that industry \$4 billion a year, says a research firm.

Though many would disagree, some executives think corporate raiding by well-to-do investors is another form of attack, especially when the company acquired is then dismembered, sold off and effectively put out of business.

Executives themselves have been accused of raiding corporate treasuries for big salaries, bonuses and other perquisites ranging from the basics of food, clothing and shelter to the luxuries of travel. entertainment and retirement.

And it is no secret that many companies are badly mismanaged by their executive leaders, failing to seize opportunities, earning low returns on investment, and ignoring the need to keep companies modern and competitive.

Rapidly rising as a direct threat to the system is the product liability epidemic, not simply because it transfers billions of dollars into less productive areas but because nobody seems to know how to deal with it.

While insurance companies estimate product liability suits cost more than \$400 million a year, the total damage may be many times that amount. Producers, for example, are dropping product lines because of the risk involved. Milton Copulus, senior policy analyst at the Heritage

Foundation, cites the example of Connaught Laboratories, which discontinued production of a vaccine because it could not obtain liability insurance. Result: A nationwide shortage.

To illustrate the mood that generates liability suits, and the consequences that ensue, he cites these items:

-A man sticks his two-year-old son's head between the running blades of a ceiling fan, and then sues the manufacturer for failing to worn him the child might be injured.

-A company that had made textile machinery for 136 years goes out of business because the costs of liability lawsuits over equipment it had made decades earlier.

-After deciding that a drug a woman took during pregnancy was not responsible for her child's birth defects, a jury awarded her damages anyway to help defray medical costs .



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.

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

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.

But Secretary of State George Shultz and Roscoe Tanner will bash it out against John Forsythe and Pam Shriver as President Reagan and his wife Nancy look on at a benefit at the White House tennis court on Saturday.

About 240 people have been invited to attend the tennis tournament, which seeks to raise \$400,000 to help fight drug abuse through the Nancy Reagan Drug Abuse Fund, said Haida Sale,

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. 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. 669-9561 The Drama Critics' Circle is composed of the major drama critics on newspapers, magazines and wire services in the New York area.

Public Notices

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider. THE STATE OF TEXAS WILLIAM VANCE LANG-and to all whom it may con-STORAGE units - Gene W Lewis. 669-1221. cern, Respondents, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to ap pear and answer before the Honor able District Court Judicial Dis STORAGE BUILDINGS Check our quality and prices be-fore you buy. Dutch Barn or Economy Styles. 8x8 from \$399 up. Babb Construction, 820 West Kingsmill, 669-3842 or 665-7640. Trict, Gray County, Texas at the Courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from 14q Ditching gate. 669-6592. STORAGE building for rent the date of service of this citation, Approximately 900 square feet. Contact Ray O'Brien, 665-2504. then and there to answer the pet tion of SUZ ANNE LANGLEY, Petitioner, filled in said Court on the 30th day of April, 1985, against WILLIAM VANCE against WILLIAM VANCE LANGLEY, Respondent(s), and the said suit being number 24,932 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the Matter of Mar-14a Air Conditioning WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER Tiage of SUZ ANNE LANGLEY AND GE SALES AND SERVICE 669-6119. riage of SUZ ANNE LANGLEY AND WILLIAM VANCE LANG-LEY AND IN THE INTEREST OF WILLIAM KEITH LANGLEY AND REBEKAH ANNE LANG-LEY, CHILDREN," the nature of which suit is a SUIT FOR DI-VORICE. The Court has authority in this heaters and range repair. Williams Appliances 665-8894 WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. The Court has authority in this rue court any judgment or de-cree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of prop-erty which will be binding on you. Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court at RENT OR LEASE White Westinghouse Appliances Johnson Home Furnishing 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 May A.D. 1985. Attest: Mary Clark Clerk, Attest: Mary Clark Clerk, Attest: Mary Clark Clerk, of the 223rd District Court, Gray County, Texas By Maxine Jeffers Deputy May 21, 1985 CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248 B-77 Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling U ance 669-3940 2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-ADDITIONS, remodeling, roof-ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spray-ing. Free estimates Gene Bre-see. 665-5377. Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Mon-day. 669-3919 day. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991. ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2648. Sunday, PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. 14u Roofing MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456. BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Mon-day through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed 669-6347 SMILES Building, Remodeling. Saturday and Sunday. Sterrary Wednesday. 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who is helping to organize the match.

NEW YORK (AP) -There was no best musical on Broadway this season, according to the New York Drama Critics' Circle. There wasn't any best foreign play either. The critics couldn't even pick best play on the first go-round, but they got a winner on the second ballot: "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom.

August Wilson, who wrote "Ma Rainey," will be honored May 28 for his drama about the effects of racism on a group of black musicians in Chicago in 1927. He took the best play prize in Monday's voting.

No play received a majority of votes during the first round of voting. Using a weighed point system in the second round, the critics gave 'Ma Rainey's Black Bottom'' 37 points, followed by Neil Simon's 'Biloxi Blues,'' 29 points; 'As Is, '24; ''Hurlyburly,''19; ''The Marriage of Bette and Boo," 9; "The Ballad of

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, saying the federal minimum wage has resulted in many young people being "priced out" of jobs, says he supports a sub-minimum wage for teen-agers in the summertime.

Reagan called Monday for passage of legislation allowing teen-agers to be paid 85 cents an hour less than the \$3.35 an hour minimum wage. His comments came at a Rose Garden ceremony saluting 170 companies that helped youths find jobs last summer.

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ite House Lumber Co. E. Ballard 669-3291		2 Bedroom duplex, appliances, water furnished. No pets. 508 N.	lot or ours. We have a complete design ser- vice and a good selection of lots. We have new homes under con-
Pampa Lumber Co. 1 S. Hobart 665-5781	YARD Sale: 510 Ward, Wednes- day, Thursday, Friday. Nice clothes, miscellaneous.	2 Bedroom duplex, appliances, water furnished. No pets. 508 N. Frost. \$100 Deposit, \$225 month. 665-1474 after 7 p.m.	struction and ready, starting in the mid 50's. Call us after 6 p.m.
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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

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 quie 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

proponent of the idea, as is Rep. and who is a strong advocate of tax

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

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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."

No. 1 Store

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 fre any cri nnel 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."



