

Reagan claims plan will make tax system fair

WASHINGTON (AP) --President Reagan, winning plaudits from congressional tax writers, is proposing a vast tax overhaul with lower rates, larger exemptions and fewer deductions - a system he promises will lift the poor and make everybody's neighbor pay a fair share.

"America, go for it," he urged. The 72-year-old federal income tax is un-American, unwise, unwanted and unfair, the president said in a nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night. "For the sake of fairness, simplicity and growth, we must radically change the structure of a tax system that still treats our earnings as the personal property of the Internal Revenue Service," he said.

"Death and taxes may be inevitable, but unjust taxes are not," Reagan said in a speech laden with praise for free enterprise, the family unit and American ingenuity. His proposal, he said, is "America's tax plan: a revolutionary first for fairness in our future; a long overdue commitment to help working Americans and their families; and a challenge to our entire nation to excel.''

Key members of Congress were generally impressed with what details the president offered. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose House Ways and Means Committee must originate tax legislation, presented the Democratic Party's formal response to the president and pledged cooperation.

If Reagan's plan can deliver all

it promises, said Rostenkowski, "he'll have a great deal of Democratic support." But Democrats, who control the House, will not rubber-stamp the plan, he addd.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., who heads the Senate Finance Committee, said American workers would fare well under the president's plan and added "the prospects of passage this year are excellent."

Reagan and his aides withheld

How president's plan would affect you

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's tax plan would cut the taxes of a typical \$26,000-a-year four-member family by about \$500 a year but would raise the burden on a childless couple with income of \$45,000.

The biggest factor for the \$26,000 family would be the increase in the personal exemption to \$2,000 per person. Under present law, the exemption is expected to rise with inflation from \$1,040 to \$1,080 next year. The most pronounced effect on

the other family, on the other hand, would be the loss of some deductions.

Here are unofficial calculations on how three hypothetical families with average deductions would fare if the president's plan becomes law:

Under present law, a one-earner couple with \$26,000

income and two children is allowed four exemptions worth a total of \$4,320. They have \$3,600 in mortgage interest and a \$500 deduction for charitable contributions. They pay state and local taxes of \$2,600 and union dues of \$600.

a detailed explanation of his

proposal until today. But

individuals would pay the same

or less tax than under present

individuals would be reduced by 7.

percent while corporate taxes

local taxes paid would be

would rise by 9 percent.

-Seventy-nine percent of

-The total tax burden on

-The deduction for state and

highlights include:

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eliminated.

Those itemized deductions total \$7,300; subtracting the standard deduction leaves an excess of \$3,630. Subtracting that

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-A spouse who is not employed outside the home would be allowed a full \$2,000-a-year tax-deferred contribution to an Individual Retirement Account, the same permitted any other worker.

-The earned-income credit, which benefits poor working families with children, would be raised from a maximum \$550 a year to \$726. This, combined with the rate reductions and increased exemptions and standard deductions would allow a couple with four children to earn \$16,000 a year before paying any income tax.

Reagan, pleading for public support for tax overhaul, noted considerable support in Congress for the goals of simplicity, fairness and growth.

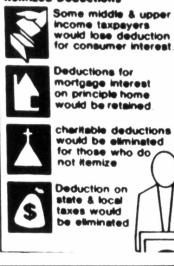
"Remember, there are no limits to growth and human progress when men and women are free to follow their dreams. ...," he said. "Let's not let prisoners of mediocrity wear us down. Let's not let the special-interest raids of the few rob us all of our dreams."

President's Plan for Income Tax Reform

Individual Rates Compression of tax rates to three brackets of 15%, 25% and 35%

Exemptions Would raise deductions to \$2,000 for self, spouse & each dependent.

Nemized Deductions





Drive pipes law approved on split vote

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners gavefinal approval Tuesday morning to the driveway pipes ordinance despite two negative votes.

Approved on second and final reading, the ordinance sets the distance between the bottom of the curb gutter line and the bottom of the pipe above it at $5\frac{1}{2}$ inches, as amended last week.

But Commissioner Clyde

Reed seconding the motion. McDaniel and Reed voted approval_with_Carruth and Curry voting against the ordinance. Mayor Sherman Cowan broke the tie by voting affirmatively.

In other matters, the commission approved on second and final reading an ordinance setting the time for the regular meetings at 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. The first evening meeting under the new

UP IN THE AIR — Two Pampa girls take advantage of Tuesday's warm evening as they glide on the Swinger ride at the Pampa High School Band carnival which continues

through Saturday at the Coronado Center parking lot. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

House debates health care proposal

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House was prepared for what could be a climactic vote on the indigent health care bill that forced a special session of the Legislature. Speaker Gib Lewis, claiming "over whelming" House support, predicted the special session could end today after a two-day run.

However, he predicted the House debate would last "a minimum of two or three hours." Shortly after the Senate voted 29-1 Tuesday for the \$70 million program, House conservatives met to figure out how to kill it. The Conservative Coalition meeting included talk of a program that would grow without control. There also was talk of a program that isn't needed.

"I have a problem believing we have people dropping" from lack of health care, said Rep. Jan McKenna, R-Arlington. The indigent health care plan died as the clock ticked away in the House Monday night. Gov. Mark White called lawmakers into special session Tuesday.

"I was very pleased to see the Senate took very prompt action on our request for a special session. I have just spoken to Speaker Gib Lewis and they will move very quickly to address the issue," White said after the Senate vote.

The Conservative Coalition voted 54-4 against the measure, probably short of the number of votes needed to block approval.

"No matter how much money we scrape out of the barrel, there is never going to be enough to go around," said Rep. Alan Schoolcraft, R-San Antonio. "This isn't going to solve the problem."

'These programs don't work," he said. "Did

the War on Poverty eliminate poverty?"

The House Public Health Committee, with Lewis watching closely, Tuesday cleared the Senate-approved bill for House debate.

Schoolcraft made two attempts to amend the measure, each failing 6-3. Each involved a new funding plan based on the money saved by putting a limit on the number of state employees hired.

Schoolcraft said his plan would provide a better funding system that would provide more in the future. He said there had been estimates the state could save up to \$400 million in the next three or four years by requiring more efficiency in state govenment with fewer state employees.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said the conservatives are "supportive of the program, but concerned about the cost."

Carruth, who was absent from the meeting last week, objected to the lower distance, saying it would be so low as to interfere with proper flow of water along street curbs.

He said the lesser requirement would also be so low "nearly anyone could put one (a pipe) in." Carruth said he realized the ordinance also would help to replace some of the pipes removed last summer in the controversial action, and he had no objections to that. But he said he didn't like the ordinance "legalizing" what could become a widespread use of the driveway pipes, something the city was trying to prevent.

The distance standard for the placement of pipes over the gutter has vacillated back and forth since the ordinance was proposed. In his initial proposal, City Manager Bob Hart had recommended a minimum of $6^{1/2}$ inches. Later five inches was discussed, but an amendment set 6 inches as the standard. Then last week the $5^{1/2}$ -inch standard was approved.

Commissioner Bob Curry echoed Carruth's feelings, saying he felt the higher standard would be best for the streets.

But Commissioner David McDaniel moved for adoption of the ordinance as presented Tuesday, with Commissioner Joe

ordinance will be held June 11.

The commission engaged H. V. Robertson and Co., Amarillo certified public accountant firm, to prepare the 1984-1985 audit and a comprehensive financial report.

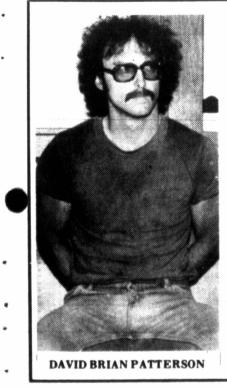
Hart said the new firm could complete the audit and the report at a cost between \$26,000 and \$28,000, less than had been charged by the previous auditing firm. He said its financial report would meet all government requirements.

Mayor Cowan said he had seen a sample copy and felt it was better and more detailed than previous financial reports presented to the city. He said the audit also should be ready to submit to the commission in November.

Commissioners awarded three bids for the purchase of materials for traffic signs to Hall Signs, Inc., for \$2,470.20; Vulcan Signs, \$18,571.01, and 3M Company, \$3,169.80, for a total of \$24,211.01. The materials will be used for the replacement of signs in the city, including green street signs with gold lettering around Pampa High School.

The commission also awarded a bid of \$4,613.35 to Texas Printing Co. for the purchase of printed paper goods for the city. Hart said

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Two charged with bogus robbery

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

The arrests of two Pampa men have cleared three reported armed robberies here this month, police said.

Of the three local robberies reported in May, just one of the incidents has been confirmed by police as a real hold-up.

Both suspects participated in an armed hold up of a local service station police said today.

But the men, co-workers at a local restaurant, faked another robbery in order to take their employer's cash, police said. The third reported robbery this month, that of a local convenience store, remains under investigation, police said.

David Brian Patterson, 29, 205½ N. Nelson, assistant manager of the Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway, and Michael Anthony McGee, 27, 1068 Varnon Dr., a restaurant employee, were arraigned today on charges of theft by taking in connection with what police called a bogus robbery of the Pizza Inn May 19.

Police said they have confirmed that Patterson and McGee pulled a real armed robbery about 6 a.m. May 11 at J-Bob's Gulf Service station, 210 E. Brown.

A black man and a white man armed with a knife and a gun and wearing nylon stocking masks robbed station managers W.C. and Geneva Woodruff, according to initial reports.

"C'mon, grandma, don't do anything," one of the bandits reportedly warned.

Justice of the Peace David Potter today arraigned Patterson on two counts of aggravated robbery in connection with the J-Bob's hold-up. McGee was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery and two counts of robbery in connection with the same incident.

Potter set bonds totaling \$35,000 for Patterson and \$45,000 for McGee.

A report of a May 4 armed robbery at the Allsup's convenience store, Hobart and Alcock, remains under investigation, police said today.

"Through investigation, it was determined that there was actually only one armed robbery," police said about the three reports in a prepared statement.

Authorities said McGee put on a stocking mask, "in case there were any customers around," and "robbed" Patterson in the incident at the Pizza Inn.

Patterson had told police that a black man wearing a stocking mask and armed with a long barreled revolver robbed him as he prepared to close the restaurant about 1:05 a.m. that Sunday.

The assistant manager said the man pointed the weapon at him while shouting, "Back off,, back off!"

Patterson told authorities that the bandit made off with money bags and \$5 from the assistant manager's wallet.

The employee said the robber pushed him to the floor and threatened "to kill him if he moved before the suspect was out of the door."

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MICHAEL ANTHONY MCGEE

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

MELTON, Myrtie Zuspan - 4 p.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel. BOUYDSTON, James R. "Blackie" - 10 a.m., Graveside services, Lefors Cemetery. DAVIS, W.L. - 2 p.m., Graveside servics, Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

MYRTIE ZUSPAN MELTON

Myrtie Zuspan Melton, 82, died at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. George Warren, associate minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Melton was born October 15, 1902 at Edmonton, Ky. She moved to Pampa in 1980 from Hopkins Community, south of Pampa, where she had lived for 40 years. She married W.E. Melton on December 26, 1940 at El Paso. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Bethany Sunday School class. She also was a member of the Pampa Art Club, the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Senior Citizens Center

Survivors include her husband, of the home; two step - daughters, Margaret Holt McClelland of Pampa and June Bain of Houston; a brother, Paul Edwards of Pampa; a sister, Thelma Stephens of Eden; nine grandchildren; and 15 great grandchildren.

The family request memorials be made to the Pampa Senior Citizens Center or the First Baptist Church building fund. The family will be at 2338 Beech in Pampa

W.L. DAVIS Jr.

W.L. Davis Jr., 65, died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday at the Coronado Nursing Center.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fairview Cemetery with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Davis was born October 2, 1919 in Gray County. He was a life - long resident of Pampa and was a 1937 graduate of Pampa High School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a flying instructor for many years in Pampa and was in the first flying class at West Texas University.

Survivors include one daughter, Jane Ann Calis of Del City, Calif.; two sons, Michael Timothy Davis and Alan Davis, both of Phoenix, Ariz; one sister, Johnnie Smith of Borger; and several grandchildren

JAMES R. "BLACKIE" BOUYDSTON James R. "Blackie" Bouydston died at 10 a.m. Mondav

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m Thursday at Lefors Cemetery with Rev. A.G. Roberts, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Survivors include one brother, A. R. Bouydston of Susanville, Calif.

minor accidents

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

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CORONADO Dismissals COMMUNITY Sharon Brandt, Pampa Admissions Jewell Adams, Pampa Norma Shackelford, Lea Ann Bednorz and infant, Panhandle

Debbie Shilling, Pampa Naida Cowan, Pampa Raymond White, Lefors Anita Davis, Skellytown Lillian Whitten, Pampa Gloria Jara, Pampa Charlie Jeffries, Pampa Edwin Lick, Skellytown Stanley Smith, Pampa Gene Pitman, Pampa Alpha Tolbert, Miami Lillie Savage, Pampa Theresa Anderson,

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Henry Hughes, Pampa Admissions Brenda Dyson, Pampa Joe Cochran, Lefors Terrie Hammond, Maybell Childress

Allison Ruby Morrow, Pampa Vinyard Paul Shamrock

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Births Hammond, Pampa, baby Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dyson, Pampa, baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Dismissals Cicele Bencoma Shilling, Pampa, baby McLean

police report

Births

M.D. Snider, Pampa

Viola Cobb, Pampa

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Joe Estrada, 23, 1125 Huff Rd., reported he was shot about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday while driving down the street near Denver and Barnes. Estrada was treated and released at Coronado Community Hospital. No arrests had been made this morning in connection with the reported shooting

Virgil Hunter, 529 Elm, reported attempted theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Alfred Parker, 607 S. Gray, reported theft at his residence

Pamela D'Ann Spangler, 1230 S. Finley, reported she was assaulted at Coronado Center.

A juvenile reported finding a bicycle at Horace Mann school

Stubbs Inc., 1239 S. Barnes, reported a burglary of the business. Tools were taken. Arrests

TUESDAY, May 28

Roy Dewel Britt, 21, 1052 Neel Rd., in connection with three unspecified capias warrants.

Tony Glen Eldridge, 24, of Lefors, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with his license suspended and traffic violations. David Brian Patterson, 29, 2051/2 N. Nelson, in connection with charges of aggravated robbery and

theft by taking. Jackie Lee Bromlow, 23, 419 Tignor, in connection with Department of Public Safety warrants from Amarillo. Bromlow paid fines and was released.

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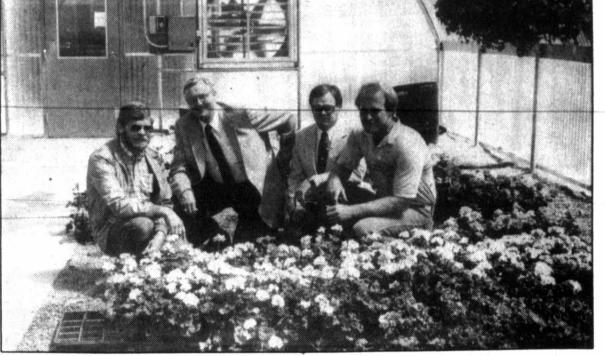
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Beatrice Foods 31 up%	London Gold



recently participated in formal opening joined by Gold Coats Joe Dickey, second from ceremonies of Kentucky Street Garden Center, left, who is also a co-owner, and Jerry Foote. located at 1228 West Perry. Bob Rivers, left, (Staff photo by Revina Smith)

GARDEN CENTER-Chamber Gold Coats manager, and Ron Nestler, right, co-owner, are

Man convicted of killing six with shotgun executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) - Marvin fortune of watching my race slowly Francois, who shotgunned six people to death execution style because his mask fell off and

exposed his face while he was robbing a "drug house," was electrocuted today in Florida's electric chair.

Francois entered the delath chamber at the Florida State

'I am as a grain of sand on the beach of the black race," Francois said in a final statement he read to witnesses. "The black race has lost its pride and dignity and is slowly dying from within and without. My death ends my tears, and the

"drug house" in the Miami suburb of Carol City

Francois and two other men, all armed and masked, entered a home to take drugs or money from

Hobby told a news conference

Tuesday the Legislature did

Francois, 39, was convicted in

the July 27, 1977, execution-style

killings of six people during the

robbery of what police termed a

the occupants, police said. Assistant State Attorney David Waksman said at the time of Francois' trial that he went to the home to kill a man thought to be muscling in on the drug business.

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The three tied up the two occupants before the owner of the house returned with five others. They also were bound. Court records indicate that after Francois' mask fell off, he said all eight would have to be killed.

Francois shot six of the victims in the head with a shotgun in the living room. Two others were wounded but survived and testified against Francois, whose accomplices also were sentenced

Hobby says session a success

Texas' future water needs.

reinstated the same year.

AUSTIN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says the "historic" 1985 Legislature possibly will "always be remembered" for passage of a

City briefs

GYMNASTIC OF Pampa, registration at the Pampa Youth Summer classes starting June 4th. Center. 665-0122 or 669-2941.

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statewide proposal to take care of everything it needed to except approve a health care plan for the

> "This session, assuming the voters approve of the program in November, will always be remembered for a comprehensive water policy for the state," Hobby said.

The water package includes a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize the sale of \$980 million in bonds for water supply, quality and control projects, which will be on a statewide ballot in November.

After reading the statement, Francois added, "If there is such a thing as an anti-Christ, it ain't one man but the whole white race. It was the third execution in Florida this year, the 13th since the state reinstated the death penalty in 1976 and the 44th in the country

since capital punishment was

Prison and was strapped into the chair at 7 a.m. He was pronounced dead at 7:18, said Sgt. Don Gladish of the Department of Corrections.

TUESDAY, May 28

8:25 a.m. - A 1981 Ford, driven by Russell Albert Seely, 528 Lefors, collided with a 1984 Oldsmobile, driven by Donnetta Welch, 707 Naida, in the 900 block of West Albert. Seely was cited for following too closely.

City meet

the city will have supplies for just over a year's use for envelopes, letterheads, notepads, office forms and business cards incorporating the new city logo.

Two zoning changes were approved on first reading. The first grants a change from Single Family 3 District to Specific Use Permit to allow a day-care center in the Wilcox Addition. The other permits a change from Office to Retail District for the NBC Plaza Addition

The commission approved the final plat for the Morgan Addition, located northeast of the Coronado Medical Complex

Robberies

Commissioners authorized payments of \$8,103.33 to Wagner and Klein, Inc., for architectural services on renovation plans for City Hall and approved accounts payable. Action on a deferred

today

compensation plan for city employees was delayed to the next meeting to allow commissioners time for further study of the plan.

The plan would allow employees to place up to 25 percent of their gross salaries into a tax deferred annuity plan. Hart had recommended the Hartford Variable Annuity Life Insurance Co.'s program for its flexibility in offering a variety of programs.

charge of aggravated assault

with a firearm in connection with

McGee's shooting. She has been

Police first responded to the

earlier incident after getting a

call "that a woman was chasing a

man down the road in the 500

free on a \$5,000 bond.

block of North Zimmers.

No fires were reported by the Pampa Fire

Department in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

But Carruth said he wanted to look the plan over and possibily check with other companies to see if they offer similar programs.

In his report session, Hart said the Leadership Institute for Mayors, Council Members and Commissioners will be held June 20-23 in Galveston. Mayor Cowan, Hart and Commissioners Curry, Carruth and Reed are planning to attend

Hart said a representative of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority will meet with the commissioners June 4 in their 8:30 a.m. workshop session to discuss a project to lower the salinity of Lake Meredith water.

Witnesses told police that the

woman had shot the man, but

that he escaped by hopping onto a

Police later found a wounded

McGee, still carrying a 25

caliber slug in his groin, was

McGee at the local hospital.

passing vehicle

for getting it

flowers and green plants. Rolanda's The Silk Flower Shop 316 S. Cuyler 665-9682 A'v

JUST ARRIVED - Huge selection

of new Country Baskets, silk

DANCE TO Steel Water Bridge at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night, 9-1 a.m. Members and guests welcome.

Adv **NEARLY ME** III Breast Prostheses 38B right, 36B left. Price was \$380 asking \$100. 669-9735 after 4 p.m.

45 AUTOMATIC. Nickel plated, \$300. 669-9735 after 4 p.m

Adv WATER AEROBICS, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. On going swimming lesson

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and hot through Thursday with high's in the upper 90's; low's near 60. Southwesterly winds at 10 - 20 mph. Tuesday's high was 91; overnight low 66.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Isolated mainly evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Continued fair.

South Texas: Considerable late night and morning clouds most sections, otherwise partly cloudy and warm afternoons through Thursday. Highs Thursday in the 90s to around 100 west. Lows in the 70s.

West Texas: Fair and hot through Thursday. Highs 90s mountains and Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows mid 70s south to 60s mountains and

East Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight..mostly cloudy through Thursday forenoon ... generally fair by afternoon. Low temperature tonight near 70. high Thursday in the lower 90s. South wind 10 to 15 mph.

NORTH TEXAS - A chance of thunderstorms in the northwest Friday and areawide Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. SOUTH TEXAS - Partly cloudy hot and humid Friday through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms in the

SILVER AND Gold, have I none. I can have if I run to Barbers. New shipment of gold and silver jewelry. Open 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Adv

CPR BASIC Course will begin June 1, Saturday, Clarendon College Pampa Center. Class will meet 8 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m. \$8. Tom Leggitt instructor.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939

Adv **BLOOD DRIVE** at First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, Wednesday, 5-8 p.m

MR. AND Mrs. J.T. Nuckols of Canyon are the proud parents of a son Cole Jordan born May 22nd, High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Great grandson of Rufe Jordan, Pampa.

Hobby said near-unanimous approval of water proposals by the Legislature "is evidence it's a pretty doggone well-balanced program.

"The main failure of the session, of course, which I trust will be remedied here in the next few days, was the passage of an indigent health care program," Hobby said.

The \$70 million program died in the House as the Legislature closed at midnight Monday but lawmakers returned Tuesday in special session with the single task of approving it.

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu., May 30 50 60 Low 70 Temperatures 80 80 FRONTS: Warm 🛶 Cold 🛶 080 Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded 🛶 Stationary 🕰

north on Sunday. Daytime highs cloudy through Thursday with hot afternoons. Widely scattered in the upper 80s and lower 90s along the coast and and in the east to the mid and upper 90s in

the southwest and west.

Overnight lows in the mid 70s

north to the mid and upper 70s,

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy

and warm Friday through

Sunday with a chance of

thunderstorms, mainly from the

mountains eastward. Panhandle

highs will be in the upper 80s to

lower 90s; lows in the upper 50s to

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Clear to partly

along the coast and south.

lower 60s

thunderstorms northwest and north central late this afternoon and tonight and in the northeast Thursday. Lows tonight low 60s Panhandle to the low 70s east. Highs Thursday mostly in the low

New Mexico: Variable high cloudiness through Thursday Continued warm days. Highs Thursday...70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations to near 100 extreme south. Lows tonight.. 30s and 40s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s **elsewhere**

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The man was shot once about The two suspects split the 7:30 p.m. May 8 by Judy Hill, 25, proceeds, reportedly about \$1,500, from the staged robbery, 504 N. Zimmers, authorities have police said today said Hill was arraigned May 9 on a

Patterson may be known to readers of The Pampa News from his photograph used in an advertisement for a former employer, another local restaurant.

McGee was in the spotlight earlier this month when he was allegedly shot in the groin by an angry former girlfriend

Tax plan

and the exemptions from income leaves a taxable income of \$18,050 and a total tax of about \$2,000

Reagan's plan would eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes, which would make it unprofitable for this family to itemize deductions. But by boosting the family's exemptions to \$8,000 and the standard deduction to \$4,000, the proposal would cut taxable income to \$14.000. That would result in a tax of \$1,500 - a \$500 reduction

A two-earner couple with two children and \$45,000 in income would also get a tax cut under the Reagan proposal

This family hypothetically pays mortgage interest of \$7,000, gives \$900 to charity and pays state and local taxes of \$3,450. The husband contributes \$2,000 to an Individual Retirement Account. The couple gets a special \$1,500 deduction to offset the "marriage penalty" on two-earner couples. Subtracting excess deductions and the

personal exemptions leaves a taxable income of \$29,500 and a tax liability of about \$4,440.

Even after losing the deduction for state and local taxes and the marriage-penalty writeoff, this family would be better off under Reagan's proposal of the \$8,000 in exemptions. Taxable income would be \$31,100 and tax \$4,275 a cut of about 3.7 percent.

On the other hand, if that same couple had no children, their tax bill would increase by almost 6 percent.

Panhandle.

released from the hospital two days later, police said. Authorities have said they need the slug as evidence in McGee's shooting but announced no plan

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Teacher groups seeking education changes

AUSTIN (AP) - Two legislators and three teacher organizations want Gov. Mark White to allow the special legislative session to work on public education, but Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby says he's not disappointed over the recent Legislature's performance in that area.

Carl Parker, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was asked Tuesday after the Legislature had adjourned if lawmakers had made any improvements in public education, and he replied, "None, not one,

Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-La Marque, asked White to include in the special session, which started Tuesday, a bill that would reduce paperwork for teachers.

"As you know, paperwork forms an increasingly crushing burden on our school teachers. It prevents them from concentrating on their most important function - educating our children," said Criss' letter to the governor.

Sue McGarvey, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said, "How can we be expected to meet the expectations of the public when current law allows students to come to school drunk, to curse a teacher, or to sell marijuana without fear of expulsion?

Hobby was asked Tuesday if he was disappointed that no changes had been made in education, and he replied

'No. HB72 is basically a good piece of legislation.

The discipline section might hve been improved. Both the House and Senate passed legislation to do that. The House did not take action on Senate amendments, and it did not become law. I wish it had but it's no great tragedy.

Ms. McGarvey urged White to expand the legislative agenda not only to paperwork reduction but also to student discipline, tutoring and the career ladder for teachers

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, also asked White to let the Legislature deal with the "paperwork burden," which Cole said was "the No. 1 issue in the minds of most teachers." Beck Brooks, president of the Texas State

Teachers Association, said teacher morale is at an "all-time low," and added, "Unless important issues are addressed now, the morale of Texas teachers will sink even lower becaue of the unwillingness of the House leadership to act."

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Ms. Brooks called fo White to open up the session to full funeling of the teacher career ladder, student discipline and paperwork reduction.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, guided a measure through the Senate in mid-April that he said served notice education reform is "here to stay." The bill, which made changes in the educational reform measure approved by the special session last summer, never got out of House committee

On graduation day

Eight charged in 33-count indictment

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - It was graduation day at Paschal High School, a day marred by the indictments of six seniors, one junior and a recent graduate on an array of charges connected to a vigilante group known as the Legion of Doom.

According to the indictments returned Tuesday, the youths constructed an explosive device and bombed an automobile, threatened another student with a gun, killed and gutted a cat and left it in a car, and damaged a school locker and other property in efforts to strike back at those they perceived as troublemakers.

The group's members mostly are the teen-age sons of affluent families. Some are honor-roll students and others are athletes.

The indictments shocked some students at Paschal, although the most common reaction was an assumption of at least some degree of guilt on the part of those charged, coupled with the hope that they won't be treated too harshly.

It was the killing and gutting of a cat, left on the seat of a car allegedly vandalized by Legion members, that got to freshmen Kim Alvarez and Laurie Rutherford

"Good. I think they deserve it,"

Alvarez said on hearing of the indictments. "Having a group is OK, but

killing that cat was uncool,' Rutherford said.

'It's a terrorist act and I don't think we need terrorists running around blowing up our fair city," said sophomore Karla Farrington, referring to alleged Legion violence.

The student body is loosely divided into "the rich kids, the freaks and the low riders," she said. "The freaks, we're supposed to be the bad kids, skipping school and all," she said. "But here these pillars of our community are doing worse things than we will ever do in our lives.

Members resorted to violence in a misguided attempt to rid Paschal of crime and drugs, police have said

Scott Wisch, an assistant district attorney in Tarrant County who presented the cases to the grand jury, said some defendants began surrendering Tuesday afternoon as they learned of the indictments.

Wisch said there was no evidence the group was tied to outside extremists although some of the messages Legion members allegedly scrawled on sidewalks and parks near the school's campus included: "Democrats,

are the future Aryan lords.

Wisch said the Legion of Doom could only "loosely" be called a group and noted that the suspects allegedly acted together in only one instance and were not a well-organized unit.

Investigators do not believe others were involved, Wisch said.

More than 50 witnesses, including some of the defendants, testified before the grand jury, Wisch said.

Indicted were:

Joe David Dorris, 17, on charges of arson; possession, manufacture and transport of a prohibited weapon; criminal mischief and cruelty to animals

Charles W. Fillmore, 18, on charges of arson; aggravated assault with a deadly weapon; possession, manufacture and transport of a prohibited weapon; criminal mischief and cruelty to animals.

Michael Taw Guthrie, 17, on charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and possession, manufacture and transport of a prohibited weapon.

David Edward Norman, 18, on charges of arson, possession, manufacture and transport of a prohibited weapon, criminal

communists and niggers shall mischief and cruelty to animals. perish under our wrath," and "We James A. Turner, 17, on char James A. Turner, 17, on charges of arson, possession of a prohibited weapon, cruelty to animals and criminal mischief.

Darren K. Dietrich, age not available, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, possession of a prohibited weapon and criminal mischief

Bradley James Bielss, 18, on charges of criminal mischief and reckless conduct. James Harrison Mathis Jr., 18,

on a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon.

The crimes occurred in January, February and March of this year. according to the indictments.

The most serious charges, arson and possession of prohibited weapons, carry a maximum penalty of two to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, Wisch said.

The Legion's alleged crimes included shooting out a windshield of a student's car on March 27. A note left on the car bore a red

swastika and the message: "Paschal is now Nazi territory. You are short-lived if you return. Heed our warning. There will not be another.

The next day, another student's windshield was smashed and a gutted cat was placed on the steering wheel.



NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas (AP) - Houston teen-ager David Port has lost his initial bid to win a new trial on charges he murdered a Houston mail carrier.

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But an attorney for the 18-year-old Port, who is serving a County, where he was elected and where the crime occurred. McMaster claims as his legal

Galveston County and not Harris

residence a sailboat at Seabrook, but he also owns a residence in Galveston County.

whom McMaster has appointed to take over the Port case, to allow a new trial based on the contention McMaster is not a "constitutionally qualified" judge. Hughes denied the motion and refused to allow Zimmermann to

Zimmermann also subpoenaed McMaster, who failed to appear, and Holmes, who did show up.

Port, he said, "has the constitutional right to be tried in a court with a constitutionally qualified judge.



DISCUSS MAIN ISSUE — House Speaker Gib Lewis, right, talks with Rep. Jesse Oliver, D-Dallas, House sponser of the Indigent Health Care Bill which is in the spotlight as the special legislative session moves into its second day today. (AP Laserphoto)

Proposed lake could

75-year prison term for killing Debora Sue Schatz, 23, said he would appeal a district judge's rejection of a new trial

The lawyer, Jack Zimmermann, asked for a new trial Tuesday based on allegations that the presiding judge in the March proceeding was not qualified to sit on the bench.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster presided at the trial, but has since come under scrutiny because of allegations he lives in

adopt will be worth the price.

to come," White said Tuesday

could to salvage the program.

million health care bill.

"That will be one of the most

cost-effective measures that has

been adopted in many years. It will

save dollars for the taxpayers of

this state for literally generations

Lawmakers said White's

threatened veto of a cigarette tax

caused a last-minute scramble that

saw the Legislature adjourn for the

year without passing the \$70

White insisted he'd done all he

"I had been showing them where

the money is for the last two

weeks," White said about an hour

after lawmakers returned to the

Harris County district attorney John B. Holmes Jr. has filed suit seeking to have McMaster removed from office because of the allegations. A hearing on that suit had been scheduled Tuesday in Houston, but it was postponed.

Zimmermann said he had filed a motion for a new trial in the 30-day time limit after the trial as stipulated by law. But the revelations about McMaster did not surface until this month. So he asked Judge Jon Hughes,

showing McMaster lives in Galveston County He also said he would have called

White says he wanted to avoid taxes

a security guard at the Seabrook marina, who would have testified no one lived on the boat McMaster claims as a residence

call witnesses to back up the claim

McMaster was not qualified to

After the 15-minute hearing,

Zimmermann said he would have

produced utility bills, telephone

records and credit card receipts

preside at the Port trial.

'I am appalled by the way in this case," Zimmermann said.

During the trial, Zimmermann was critical of McMaster's decision to allow the jury to hear testimony on Port's alleged confession to police concerning the crime.

Houston police say Port admitted killing Ms. Schatz while she was delivering mail in the affluent Houston neighborhood where he lived with his parents.

justice has been turned on its head threaten Houston toad

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) -Several wildlife groups are working together to settle some Houston toads in a new home in hopes of saving the endangered species

About 60,000 of the toads exist in two Texas habitats, but wildlife experts fear a plan to build a reservoir on one of the habitats could seriously set back the species.

The Houston toad, also known as Bufo Houstonensis, was put on the federal endangered species list in 1970. Eight years later, sites in Bastrop and Burleson Counties were declared protected critical habitats for the species.

The protective status means the effect of the reservoir on the toad's habitat must be reviewed before the proposed project can receive necessary federal approval.

The light brown and cream-colored Houston toad was named for the city in which it was first sighted by an amateur herpetologist. Scientists say the species has shrunk because of low rains in Houston in the 1960s and droughts in other Texas counties in the '40s and '50s

Most of the existing toads live in the Bastrop and Buescher state parks in Bastrop County, said Jim Johnson, an endangered species specialist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's office in Albuquerque, N.M.

live on the banks of Lake Woodrow, a private pond in Burleson County But a new 8,000-acre water reservoir proposed by the Brazos River Authority could disrupt the Burleson County habitat, experts

"We're talking about a species that isn't doing very well anyway.

News in a brief interview and

would not elaborate about the case.

And what's killing the toad is a loss of habitat," Johnson told the Houston Chronicle. "We've got only two populations. If Burleson County goes, we've only got one are that we know will support them, with nothing at all to fall back on."

The proposed reservoir, to be called Lake Caldwell, would produce water for municipal use. said Tom Ray, spokesman for the water authority. But Ray said the agency only will build the lake if the need arises.

Wildlife groups say they will work together to relocate the toad in case the need for the lake does arise. The relocation plan was drafted by the Houston Toad Recovery Team, a group of repesentatives from the federal Fish and Wildlife Service, the state Parks and Wildlife Department, the Houston Zoo and Texas universities.

Houston toads prefer wet, sandy soil. Although they live near water, they only enter it as tadpoles and during mating.

The toads emit a loud, high-pitched mating call, which recovery teams follow to locate and collect the toads, said Gary Ferguson, a Texas Christian University biologist involved in the recovery program

The scientists then take the tadpoles and eggs back to the Houston Zoo, where the animals are bred in specially built greenhouses. The toads then are introduced into the Colorado County federal refuge.

Dry weather and natural predators have thwarted the 7-year-old recovery program, but the species may still stand a chance, researchers say. This year, 2,500 small toads, 20,000 eggs and 140 tadpoles were released in-Colorado County

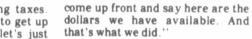
"I've opposed increasing taxes. AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark It would be crazy for me to get up White says a \$70 million indigent there and say, 'Oh yes, let's just health care program he called the raise taxes,"' he said. Legislature into special session to

At issue was a program to provide medical care for the poor. an historic move in Texas. The plan had been pending all session long, but died at midnight Monday while the House was debating it.

Backers of the plan said they had hoped to pay for it by increasing the state cigarette tax to make up part of an 8-cent rollback in federal taxes they anticipate Congress will enact

But White said he talked to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and was convinced the rollback won't take place

The rollback, he said, "was Capitol for a special session between a slim chance and no chance. I do believe it is better to



As an alternative, legislators Monday night found \$40 million in the state's general revenues, \$5 million from House and Senate appropriations and about \$25 million from contingency funds controlled by the governor

But lawmakers said White hectic final hours

"The governor has said publicly and privately that he'd veto it if it has the cigarette tax on it, for reasons I don't understand but I'm sure he'll explain to the press,' said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

"But we backed off. We feel this program is so important and such a milestone in Texas history that we don't want to do anything to jeopardize it," Traeger explained. Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, complained that the patchwork quilt of funding for the next two vears isn't a permanent solution That means lawmakers will be back in 1987 trying to figure out a way to continue to program, he said

"The agonies of tough financial decisions in this state are not getting any easier. All we're doing here is postponing a decision that ought to be made," Montford said. Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls, and others were tough on White

"He cut the legs out from under the people who are trying to figure a way out to pay for all these programs, and do it without a tax increase." Farabee said.

"He comes out of the blue and says he is against this and against that, and the other, and yet has nothing to offer except paying for everything by increasing court costs," Farabee added.

Sen. Bob Glasgow D-Stephenville, questioned how there could be an additional \$25 million in White's contingency weeks ago had told the Senate Finance Committee his budget needed more money.



Lifestyles Editor Dee Dee Laramore is on vacation. Her column will resume upon her return.

Broker accused of forgery thought stock was genuine

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas stockbroker accused in several lawsuits of using phony stock certificates as collateral against more than \$3.8 million in bank loans says he believed the stock was genuine.

Andrew Robert Coats, 42, of Rockwall, who resigned from Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins Inc. three weeks ago, told The Dallas Morning News that the seven banks suing him are doing to because they have "panicked."

"I didn't know that they were

forged. I have proof of purchase

from a brokerage house," he said

about the stock certificates he used

to secure the loans. He spoke to The

real

The FBI would not comment Coats said he thought the stock about the case, but is investigating Coats and the forged certificates, he used to secure the loans was according to Assistant U.S.

Attorney William Alexander Bank and securities officials say this is one of the largest security forgery investigations in Dallas. "I've been in banking 29 years,

and this is the first time I have seen fraudulent securities or had a dealing with them," said Marvin H. Hancock Jr., president of the **Texas Bankers Association**.

According to banking officials and lawsuits filed from July 1982 to May 1985, Coats used 55,000 shares of fake stock as collateral and promised 16,000 shares of stock he allegedly didn't deliver.

Five other toads are known to

funds when the governor only

waited too long to make it clear he would veto the cigarette tax, and that delay caused the legislation to bog down in the regular session's "The cigarette tax was the route that we had decided to take - until the 11th hour, when that scenario was derailed," said Rep. Hugo Berlanga D-Corpus Christi

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Opinion

Nicaragua embargo will only hurt U.S.

The French philosopher Frederick Bastiat once noted that "when goods do not cross borders, armies will." Like all simple maxims, it is not necessarily true in every instance. But it expresses an important and generally valid insight succinctly.

Certainly the announcement that President Reagan doesn't want Nicaraguan goods to cross U.S. borders and vice versa—that there is to be a trade embargo—is an expression of overt hostility if not outright war. The major reason arms are not openly crossing borders into Nicaragua is that Congress wouldn't approve it.

In a sense, then, the trade embargo is a vicarious substitute for war rather than an inevitable precursor of war in the near future.

The government, for various reasons, has been prevented from having a jolly little war in Nicaragua and even from financing a third-party war-cum-revolution. In a fit of petulance, it does the next best (or worst) thing. That'll show 'em

It won't, of course. The world is more complex than Europe in the last century, when Bastiat wrote. Nicaraguan goods may not cross U.S. borders licitly, but they will cross other borders. If anything, the move is likely to accelerate the Sovietization of Nicaragua, to make the country more dependent on the communist world, to arouse sympathy for a tiny Central American country oppressed by the Yankee Colossus.

All these unfortunate results will ensue without serious damage being done to the Nicaraguan economy-certainly not as much damage as has already been self-inflicted by halfhearted adherence to a latinized breed of quasi-Marxism. Indeed, Daniel Ortega and his Sandinista brethren could hardly have devised a policy more likely to tighten their grip on the unfortunate and troubled country over which they rule.

Local tyrants our real enemy

BY BUTLER SHAFFER

One of the most abused words in the English language is 'anarchy.'' Whenever any suggestion is made regarding even the slightest diminution of political authority, some nitwitted news commentator, politician, corporate official, or other defender of the institutionalized order, is quick to warn us of the dangers of "anarchy." Whenever one group out of power uses violence as a means of achieving political power, the same people will charge that "anarchy" is increasing.

Thus is it that so-called "terrorist" groups are labeledSas "anarchists" when they employ bombs, machine guns, and threats against men, women, and children. One searches in vain, however, for a similar description of the much wider and more gruesome violence perpetrated by governments against people

Thus it was that, when one major newspaper reported that the C.I.A. had been conducting "counterterrorism" action in Lebanon - action that led to the bombing of a building by C.I.A.-backed forces resulting in the death of 80 innocent civilians the establishment press was quick to label the activity a "disaster." The alleged "terrorists," of course, were promoting "anarchy," according to these choices, while C.I.A. prompted bombings were only "disasters"

One saw a repeat of the same litany in Philadelphia. Local police, responding to complaints from neighbors about the unneighborly behavior of members of a group called MOVE, came out in force to remove this group from their home. Technically, the police were there to enforce local health codes, but when the MOVE members resisted the city's gestapo tactics, the police responded with the kind of all-out violent attack that the more vicious "terrorist" groups only dream of. By now you know that at least eleven persons - four of them young children - were killed in this attack; that sixty-one homes were burned to the ground - causing some \$5 million in damages and destroying the home life of some 250 neighbors.

In the face of this most vicious attack upon persons whose greatest offenses seem to have been (1) their obnoxious - though apparently non-violent - behavior toward their neighbors, and (2) their non-conforming political and social beliefs, city officials were



bomb on the MOVE house, and apparently allowed the fire caused by the bomb to remain burning in order to get into the building (a strategy that led to the destruction of the entire neighborhood), were cast in the light of defenders of law and order!

At least one official was heard to recite the Orwellian proposition made famous during the Vietnam war: "the neighborhood had to be destroyed in order to save it"! Yet another police official added his contribution to the decline of public wisdom when he declared: "the law had to be enforced in order to protect the neighborhood"

Whenever one discusses alternatives to our present politically-dominated madness, the frightened rabbits who have never been able to think beyond the bromides fed to them in the public school system reply: "but if we didn't have a government, there would be disorder in society, and we would be taken over by foreign governments.'' Events in Philadelphia and Beirut should suggest to any thoughtful, intelligent human being that we have disorder in society because we have government; that we need no longer fear being "taken over" because, in fact, we have already been "taken over" by tyrants of annoved their neighbors with loudspeakers and garbage in their yard, or the local government which bombed and burned out the neighborhood? Whose activities sent "terror" through the minds of local residents? How many corpses were contributed by the MOVE members?

City governments are armed occupiers of most major cities, with the police functioning as what they have always been intended to be: military enforcers of political authority. The Los Angeles police has its armored tank with which to enforce the will of city rulers; every major city has its storm-trooper SWAT teams; some cities employ armed boats in their enforcement strategies; many police departments employ so-called "intelligence" agents to spy on the personal and public lives of anyone even remotely suspected of being less than enamored of the institutional order; police departments have bazookas, armored helicopters, machine guns, and other high-powered weapons in their arsenals; and now, apparently, the city of Philadelphia has its own air force to do strategic bombing!

I fear that we may one day hear government officials arguing for the use of ICBM missiles (or, at the necessary to "protect" us all from the menace of "terrorists" and the specter of "anarchy"

More intelligent people, however, must surely come to the understanding that, just as national governments have become far too dangerous to the health and survival of human beings, so have local governments become intolerable. We must, if we are to survive as a species whether in cities or elsewhere learn how to live with one another without the kind of institutionalized violence that has, in this century alone, led to the murders of some 200 million persons. The political system has exceeded its tolerable outer limits of violence: it simply must be abandoned

We must learn - as the MOVE members and their neighbors learned so expensively -that governments cannot tolerate any form of dissent that threatens to call into question the carefully-trained obedience of citizens. Governments always have and always will insist upon having their authority obeyed, and will kill or destroy to whatever degree it deems necessary to have its will enforced upon others.

As Philadelphians discovered, it is not "terrorist" bogey-men out of power we need fear, but those in

Some commentators have debated the pros and cons of an embargeo, seeking to assess wither it will, on balance, help the United States more than it will harm us. As the question is usually put, it is literally unintelligible

The United States is not a mystical entity, but the people who live within its borders. A few individuals-those who now trade with Nicaragua to the tune of between \$59 millions and \$100 million per year; not much, but a significant number of jobs-will be hurt.

Will any individuals be helped? Some congressmen and administration hawks may feel better, but none of them will gain anything of value from an embargo. Is a temporary feeling of petulant satisfaction a sufficient trade-off for having to assume responsibility for a policy that is bound to fail and hurt other individuals in the bargain

Perhaps some polioticians think so, especially if they can force people other than themselves to pay the price of their vainglorious foolishness.

A trade embargo, besides being philosophically objectional in an administration so conspicuously and opportunistically devoted to free-enterprise principals. can only do harm. It will harm U.S. citizens who want to trade with Nicaraguan enterpriss. Most of all, it will harm ordinary Nicaraguan citizens forced to live under the Sandinista regime by strengthening the hold the regime has on the country and by limiting Nicaraguan citizens' trading choices.

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MOVE members were labeled as "terrorists" - presumably because they were armed - while city officials - who brought far more firepower to the scene, dropped a local origin

When all the smoke cleared this past week, who did the residents of this Philadelphia neighborhood have greater reason to fear: some five adults and twelve children who

least, tactical nuclear weapons or neutron bombs). Should that day come, I am certain the well-conditioned defenders of the institutional order will be heard to argue for such weapons as

power who are prepared to use as much terror as necessary to stay there

Schaffer teaches law at a California college.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 149th day of 1985. There are 216 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history : On May 29, 1953, Mount Everest was conquered as Edmund Hillary of New Zealand and Tensing Norkay of Nepal became the first to reach the summit of the 29,000-foot Himalayan mountain. On this date:

Ten years ago: Addressing a NATO meeting in Belgium. President Gerald R. Ford said the alliance could be endangered by what he called ''partial membership or special arrangements." It was a warning apparently directed at Portugal.

Five years ago: National Urban League president Vernon E. Jordan Jr. was shot and seriously wounded in a motel parking lot in Fort Wayne, Ind

One year ago: The United States announced it had sold 400 Stinger anti-aircraft missiles to Saudi Arabia



"There's a bunch of special interest groups to see you — are you in the mood to do something about Amtrak, oil depletion, Social Security, or getting Bobby back on 'Dallas'?"

Paul Harvey

Abolish the home run?

The game of baseball has evolved over the generations in the nations in which it is played.

There is at least a minor modification of the rules of baseball every season. Trifling things, such as allowing a pitcher to blow his breath on his hands on a cold day

But for anybody to dare to suggest any major change in the game; most fans would give up their hot dogs first!

Yet we have a Knox College professor, Hermann Muelder, daring to recommend that we abolish the home - run

Prof. Muelder's rationale is this: baseball is the only game in which it is the person, not the ball, which does the scoring

In football, it's the ball which must cross the goal line

In hockey, it's the puck which must enter the net.

In basketball, it's the ball which must pass through the hoop.

In baseball, however, it is the player, the batter, who must himself traverse the bases and run home in order to score.

Except, says Prof. Muelder, in the case of the home - run. Then the ball does the scoring, traversing the bases is a formality.

Running the bases is ritualistic. The score does not come when the ball crosses the outfield wall; the score comes when the player crosses home plate.

The professor says that's "not fair," that the defensive player has no chance to interact with a ball hit over the fence or into the stands.

There is no possible defensive response to a 450 foot George Brett moonshot

Prof. Muelder would call it "a strike."

He says the real batting skill in baseball is to "hit 'em where they ain't," thus to challenge the defense. The full lines are there to give the defensive player a reasonable chance of interacting with the ball.

But against the home run there is no defense. I asked Stan Isle, senior editor of Sporting News, about this proposal.

He said it is not preposterous, but he says whatever merit there may be to such a suggestion, the home run has become too significant and too exciting ever to be abolished.

There's too much spectator appeal for the going, going, gone wallop that ends up downtown.

I asked sportscaster Harry Caray what did he think about abolishing the home run. He said, "Holy cow!

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SWORN IN - Alexandra Isles, former mistress of Claus von Bulow, takes the oath at Providence Superior Court Tuesday. Mrs. Isles 1982 testimony was cited by jurors as a key reason for the two attempted-murder convictions of von Brulow in 1982. The convictions were overturned last year on state constitutional grounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Isles testimony a repeat and more

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -Claus von Bulow's former mistress lashed out at a defense lawyer and said she is ashamed that she continued to see the socialite even after he told her how he watched his wealthy wife sink into a coma to the edge of death.

Alexandra Isles said Tuesday that she had not revealed what von Bulow had told her about his wife's coma when she testified at his 1982 trial on two counts of attempted murder because she "couldn't bear to think about it.

Mrs. Isles became the final witness for the prosecution after Superior Court Judge Corinne P. Grande refused to allow Martha 'Sunny'' von Bulow's longtime banker to testify.

The defense was expected to open its case when the trial resumed today.

In 1979, von Bulow had said "he

would be a free man bafter

Christmas ... because he would

have come to an understanding

about divorce with his wife," said

Mrs. Isles, a former soap opera

actress, who had told von Bulow

she would end their relationship if

In January 1980, von Bulow

detailed the circumstances leading

to the first coma, saying he and his

WASHINGTON (AP) - Almost

20 percent of the nation's ground

water wells show evidence of

contamination and 6 percent

exceed recommended standards,

according to an Interior

Department survey released

That contamination was in the

form of inorganic nitrogen

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which are septic tanks, livestock

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barbiturate, she said.

One day after her sudden return from Europe to testify in von Bulow's retrial, Mrs. Isles recalled what the Danish socialite said after Mrs. von Bulow slipped into the first of two comas her husband is accused of inducing with insulin

injections

"And then he said that the next day when she was unconscious that he watched her knowing that she was in a bad way, all day, and watched her and watched her," Mrs. Isles said.

"And finally, when she was at the point of dying he said that he couldn't go through with it and he called (the doctor) and saved her life.

Von Bulow, who fidgeted with a pen throughout his former lover's testimony, shook his head as Mrs. Isles recounted the conversation. The two glanced at each other occasionally throughout her nearly two hours of testimony

Mrs. Isles' testimony in von Bulow's first trial was cited by jurors as a key reason for his conviction on two counts of attempted murder. The convictions were overturned last year by the Rhode Island Supreme on state constitutional ourt

Gunman kills three in shooting spree

ST. JOHN, Ind. (AP) - A man with a semi-automatic weapon opened fire on traffic along a highway, then shot his way into a department store Tuesday night, killing three people before he was slain in a shootout with police.

James Koslow, 31, who worked in the production department of the Chicago Sun-Times until he suffered a back injury several months ago, was killed by police, Lake County Sheriff's Detective Bernie Johnsen.

The others killed were a motorcyclist, a woman store employee, and a woman who had been a customer in the store, said Lake County Sheriff's Department Lt. Mike Higgins.

While in the store, Koslow, of St. John, shouted, "I am no cripple. You're going to pay. This is for all the people in the hospital," Johnsen said, quoting witnesses.

Police do not know if Koslow had been hospitalized, but his father, Edward, "claimed he had a back injury and it stopped him from working for the past two or three months," Johnsen said. Johnsen said the younger Koslow had complained of being in pain and was "kind of despondent.

Six people were wounded in the attack, including a tow truck driver, a small boy, and three women shoppers and one male shopper. Two were listed in critical condition.

The gunman was standing in a field along U.S. 41, across the highway from the discount store when he opened fire on traffic, striking a northbound motorcylist, Higgins said

The cyclist, identified by Lake County Coroner Daniel Thomas as George Murr, of St. John, ditched his motorcycle in a driveway about 50 yards from where the gunman stood. Several people, including the tow truck driver, attempted to help the cyclist, but the gunman then began firing on them, Higgins said. The boy was shot in the arm.

The gunman then raced across U.S. 41 and into the front doors of a ĸ mart store. He then began spraying people inside the store with at least 60 rounds from his semi-automatic HK-93 weapon, Higgins said.

Police said they did not know how long the gunman stood at the front of the store, blocking the entrance "He was spraying, attempting to

spray, the inside of the store. And he was attempting to hit some people - definitely," Higgins said. The gunman then left the store, turned around about 15 feet from the entrance, and began spraying the storefront with gunfire.

Higgins said the gunman made his way through the parking lot, crouching and firing as he headed back across U.S. 41 near St. John, which is about 30 miles south of Chicago's Loop.

At that point, Higgins said, police spotted the gunman and took off after him on foot behind St. John Auto Center and Home Center.

"He fired at the officers and they returned fire," Higgins said. "He was shot in the head and pronounced dead at the scene.

Mexican government reiterates oil aid pact

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The government says it has not cut off the supply of petroleum to Nicaragua although that country's leftist Sandinista government is having difficulties meeting its payments.

In a statement, the government said it "has maintained and maintains the supply of petroleum particularly on those occasions when emergency has required them.

The statement, released jointly Monday night by three Cabinet departments, said Mexico recognizes the difficult economic conditions facing Nicaragua.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega announced last week that the Soviet Union has promised to provide his country with 80 percent to 90 percent of its oil needs this vear

"The supply of crude oil to Nicaragua has been continuous in agreement with the volumes needed," the Mexican statement said. "Nicaragua has exercised its right to look for other options which might permit it to face the difficult economic situation it is experiencing.

Mexico and Venezuela, both rich in oil, have been providing oil to eight Central American and Caribbean nations since 1980 under the San Jose Pact that provides easy credit terms.

The pact was signed by the region's two major petroleum exporters during the prosperous years of the oil boom. With both Mexico and Venezuela in economic difficulties following the world oil glut, a renewal of the pact last August tightened those terms. Venezuela cut off its supply of oil

to Nicaragua after that country's economic woes put it far behind in payments, and there had been reports that Mexico had followed suit.

But the new statement said that although Mexico has reduced its petroleum supply to Nicaragua, it sent an emergency shipment in March of 250,000 barrels of oil to that country.

The statement from the Foreign Ministry and Treasury and Energy departments noted that "economic difficulties of recent years have affected some aspects of the operation of the (San Jose) agreement" and at least half of the participating nations have had trouble making payments at one time or another

"In the present year, Nicaragua has not been in conditions to comply with the requirements of the operation of the agreement," the statement said. "In conclusion, the agreement of San Jose remains in effect."

Mexican officials have criticized the Reagan administration for announcing May 1 a trade embargo againt Nicaragua.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Agriculture Secretary Eduardo Pesquiera said this week that the pressure of the embargo "put in serious danger regional peace in Central America"

A statement released by the Mexican Embassy in Managua said the commission is meeting "to find a new spirit of solidarity between the two countries through economic, commercial, technological, scientific, agricultural, educational" and cultural exchanges."

Dwindling ranks of survivors recall flood

By BOB DVORCHAK Associated Press Writer

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Elsie Frum was 6 years old when her father burst into the house to save her and two sisters from a seething, churning wall of water that destroyed Johnstown in the great flood of 1889.

"I remember father grabbing us and running out of the house hollering, 'For God's sake, get out and get up on the hill. The dam's broke.' We got out just in time,' the 102-year-old Mrs. Frum said.

Mrs. Frum is one of 22 known living survivors of the catastrophe that reshaped the city's image. Filled past the brim by heavy rains, the South Fork Reservoir burst from its earthen dam and razed the city. The flood killed 2,209 people - or one out of 10 then living in the valley.

Since 1973, the dwindling ranks of survivors have

downtown diner. "The older people seem to dwell on it. It's something to talk about. All the mills are closed. You have to talk about something

The flood's story has been retold in a Hollywood movie, a Mighty Mouse cartoon and a number of books

The real story is that a dam was built on the South Fork of the Little Conemaugh River for the state canal system. After it was abandoned, it was converted into a resort by some of Pittsburgh's wealthiest tycoons - including Andrew Carnegie, Andrew Mellon and Henry Clay Frick - seeking to escape the city's heat and dirt.

The dam was badly maintained, and warnings that it would break were as perennial as spring floods. At 3:10 p.m. on May 31, 1889, it gave way and unleashed 20 million tons of water - as if Niagara Falls had been turned on for 36 minutes.

The 40-foot high killer wave took 57 minutes to thunder 14 miles down a mountainous river valley to Johnstown, which was washed away in just 10 minutes. Much of the valley was scraped down to the bedrock.

The Johnstown Flood National Memorial, visited by 45,000 people annually, was created by Congress in 1964 at the site where the dam — 72 feet high and 931 feet across washed away.

In 1936, torrential rains again wrecked Johnstown.



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The state charges von Bulow wanted his wife dead so he could inherit \$14 million of her \$75 million Pittsburgh utilities fortune and marry Mrs. Isles. Mrs. von Bulow, 53, recovered from the 1979 coma, but doctors say a second coma she suffered a year later is irreversible.

Under cross-examination from defense lawyer Thomas P. Puccio, Mrs. Isles revealed that after the first trial she wrote von Bulow a letter suggesting they resume their relationship.

wife had been arguing and talking "When I wrote that letter, I about divorce as his wife drank didn't know what I was doing,'' she alcohol-spiked eggnogs and took a said

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"Let's face it, this town has sort of become the byword for flood disaster," said Richard Burkert, the museum's director.

Only four attended last year, down from nine the year before and 32 in 1973.

Mrs. Frum, the oldest survivor to attend last year's banquet, has the most vivid recollections. She recalled the corpses brought to her father's planing mill to be washed off before they were put in coffins. "I can see it plainer now than

when it first happened," said Mrs. Frum, who has three children, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Planning has started for the 100th anniversary of the flood. Officials hope to have a commemorative stamp and coin plus special ceremonies. But Johnstowners have sometimes been touchy over how or even whether to remember the flood.

"Most people would just as soon put the past behind them," said Trudy Ondrecak, a waitress at a





HUSSEIN IN WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Schultz walks with Jordan's King Jussein after he arrived in Washington on a four-day working visit. King Hussein was to meet with President Reagan today. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescuers fight to prevent epidemic

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) -Survivors of a killer storm in the Bay of Bengal lined up for cholera vaccinations today, corpses were pushed into mass graves and helicopters ferried water pumps in a hurried effort to prevent disease from taking more lives. A government official said navy

vessels, army helicopters and Red Cross rescue teams by Tuesday had reached all areas hit by Saturday's storm that killed thousands of people and stripped coastal areas clean of trees and homes

Reporters saw people lining up for innoculations, and the helicopters brought in small hand

pumps to restore sources of clean water.

Estimates of the number killed in the storm varied widely, and the government said it had no list of the missing. It said many of the people living on hundreds of islands in the Bay of Bengal were squatters.

The government, which has revised its figures up and down several times, said 1,400 deaths are confirmed. The Red Cross says at least 5,000 were killed and that the figure could increase significantly. Today, the Bangladesh Observer

newspaper said the death toll might reach as high as 50,000, but it did not say how that estimate was

reached.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross quoted Ali Quoreshi of its Bangladesh chapter as saying 6 million people were affected by the storm and that 275,000 "have lost everything.'

On Urir Char, an island where nothing was left standing, Navy Cmdr. Iqbal Mujtaba watched the mass burial of 900 people Tuesday. He said many of them had not been identified.

Mass burials also were reported elsewhere as rescue workers tried to prevent the spread of disease among the weakened survivors. The Indian Express newspaper

reported today that rescue workers

in Urir Char used one needle to innoculate about 300 people against typhoid and tetnus. It quoted a naval officer as saying: "You cannot change the needle. We cannot afford it. God will give them resistance.'

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Warning of the storm had been given as early as Thursday, but the island people had "no place to go and no way to get there. All they could do was sit there thinking almighty God would help them," Muitaba said.

Mujtaba commands two navy ships that brought rice, beans, milk and clothing to survivors. He said 1,119 people were evacuated after the storm.

Shells hit Gemayel's palace, start fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -President Amin Gemayel's palace sustained two direct hits by artillery shells today and caught fire, but Gemayel "miraculously" escaped unharmed, state radio said

The two shells set Gemayel's private wing and his office on fire as he was eating lunch in an adjacent dinroom, the radio said. There was no immediate report of casualties, but the palace sustained extensive damage, the radio said.

Beirut radio stations had reported earlier in the day that Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, was preparing to go to the Syrian capital of Damascus to ask President Hafez Assad for Syrian military intervention to stop 10 days of fighting between Shiite Moslems and Palestinian refugees.

Shiite militiamen and armored units of a mainly Shiite army unit pounded a Palestinian refugee camp on Beirut's southern edge with mortars and tank fire today, officials said. Thirteen shells hit the Beirut airport.

The shells exploded on the

airport tarmac as passengers boarded a flight bound for Europe, civil aviation sources said. The passengers sprinted back to the terminal, and there were no reports of casualties. Palestinians responded to the

Shiite assault on Bourj el-Barajneh camp with machine guns and armor-piercing rockets. police said.

Palestinians said they were keeping the Shiites from mounting

Defense: Agca 'fooling' with justice

ROME (AP) - Defense attorneys say the erratic behavior of Mehmet Ali Agca during the papal plot trial shows the state's star witness has "been fooling with Italian justice for three years.

In the first two days of the trial, Agca, 27, has claimed he was Jesus Christ, predicted the end of the world and refused to say where he got the pistol he used to wound Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981

"This is a man who has been fooling with Italian justice for

a push into the three besieged camps which had a population of 120,000 before the fighting began. Police reported 19 people were

killed and 48 were wounded overnight, raising the toll to at least 408 dead and 1,803 wounded. The two sides have accused each other of massacres, but there has been no independent confirmation of the charges.

The Syrian army left Beirut during Israel's 1982 invasion of

three years,"attorney Giuseppe Consolo, who represents the only

of Agca after Tuesday's session. "He has been playing with innocent people who are in jail because of this fellow's lies," Consolo told reporters.

detained Bulgarian defendant, said

Agca was called to testify against three Bulgarians and four Turks charged with conspiracy in

connection with the shooting. All seven defendants face life sentences.

estimated 30,000 soldiers in northern and eastern Lebanon under a peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League. Arab mediators continued efforts in Beirut and Damascus to work

Lebanon to crush the Palestinians.

But Syria has maintained an

out a compromise between Shiite demands that the camps be disarmed and Palestinian vows to fight to the last man.

Libya sent envoys to both Beirut and Damascus, and government ministers from Kuwait, North Yemen and South Yemen were in Damascus.

Backed by a four-hour barrage of gunfire, the Shiite militiamen halted a Palestinian counterattack at Sabra on Tuesday, and retook a key building

Sabra's defenders sneaked through a series of tunnels and surprised Shiites.

Palestinian spokesmen confirmed the Shiites had regained the nursing home, but said the guerrillas recaptured other smaller positions and regained control of Sabra's main northern entrance





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It sounded clear, simple; but many are still to be heard

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP** Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan is opening his tax simplification campaign as a populist battling the "politics of envy," while the Democrats gingerly unwrap his package, unsure whether it will prove as simple or as popular as he described it.

Americans who listened Tuesday night to the president's speech and Democratic Rep. Dan Rostenkowski's response might have felt like part of tidal wave of

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support for rewriting the tax code to make it simpler and fairer.

Yet, there remained a sense in the capital that a long, hard fight was ahead with no certainty that it would produce legislation that would end what Reagan called the 'gobbledygook and loopholes designed for those with the power and influence to hire high-priced legal and tax advisers.

At best, tax simplification still was viewed as a long shot. One reason was that while Reagan's speech was powerful

political salesmanship, no one was

sure what his product looked like. Rostenkowski, the Illinois Democrat who chairs the House Ways and Means Committee, which will make the first detailed

An AP News Analysis

examination of the White House proposal, talked about supporting Reagan "if the president's plan is everything he says it is."

He had other "ifs" in mind.

"If the president's plan provides real relief for middle-income

taxpayers," said Rostenkowski, "Democrats will follow his lead and try to hold his package together.

What the president said he was offering was a tax code that would be fairer with rates that would be lower

"I'll start by answering one question on your minds," he told his television audience: "Will our proposal help you? You bet it will." Obviously some people aren't going to feel helped.

"There is one group of losers in our tax plan - those individuals

and corporations who are not paying their fair share, or for that matter, any share," he said touching the new populist rhetoric so popular among Republican speakers these days. "These abuses cannot be tolerated. From now on they shall pay a minimum tax. The free rides are over."

The president's speech left many questions. Yet, one political fact is clear:

The Republicans believe there is a well-spring of support for tax simplification and that it could be the issue the GOP could ride to

majority status.

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Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, issuing his praise of the Reagan speech, concluded by saying, "The president's speech will go down tonight as a watershed in American history and will go a long way toward making the Republican party the majority party in this country.

In his response to the president, Rostenkowski appeared determined that the Democrats not be left behind.



CHAIRMAN BRIEFED - Rep. Dan Rostenkowoski, D-Ill., left, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, head to a luncheon meeting on Capitol Hill where Baker briefed the chairman on the contents of the president's tax reform package. (AP Laserphoto)

April 15 and without a tax deadline?

WASHINGTON (AP) - For many Americans, what would April 15 be without a midnight deadline? Without a desk cluttered with tax forms, tax tables and tax returns?

In his nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night, President Reagan talked of a tax system so simple that most people would not even file returns.

He talked about that, but he is not proposing that in the tax overhaul plan he outlined

"We envision a system where more than half of us would not even Reagan said. "We call it the Return-Free System and it would be totally voluntary.

any additional tax you owe," he added.

He also talked of taxpayers being able to file a regular form if they disagreed with the tax figure calculated by the government.

However, the idea apparently is nothing more than a vision of the future.

Reagan was careful in his speech to avoid saying he actually was proposing such a filing system, and a fact sheet the White House released in connection with the speech said only that if all the president's proposals are adopted it would be possible to administer such a system

Who wins, who loses? speech provides clues

By JIM LUTHER AP Tax Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fabled "three-martini lunch" long the target of those who call themselves tax reformers -- would be watered down in President Reagan's tax plan. Perhaps to about a 2½-martini meal.

The president's tax-overhaul plan, outlined in a nationally broadcast speech Tuesday night, would let businesses continue deducting the full cost of business-related meals and drinks - up to \$25 per meal. But they could only deduct half the cost above that threshold.

The three-martini lunch - a rarity, restaurateurs insist became a symbol of

expense-account living when President Carter attempted unsuccessfully to curtail such deductions. That Democratic president ran into a flurry of criticism from such people as Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., then-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who insisted that such deductions are as important to business people as fertilizer is to a farmer.

But Reagan is undeterred. High living at the expense of the taxpayer has got to stop, he said. And that also would mean an end to the common practice of taxpayers subsidizing companies' purchase of season tickets to sporting events to give to their clients.

There are other losers in the

president's proposal. For example, medium-size oil companies would have to give up their prized percentage depletion allowance, which permits them to automatically exempt from tax 15 percent of their income on grounds the oil eventually will run out. But the oil industry would retain the special writeoff for labor and similar "intangible drilling costs." Spouses who labor at home without pay would win a bigger tax break on an Individual Retirement Account. Present law permits an unemployed spouse to set aside up to \$250 a year in a tax-deferred IRA; the "working" spouse is permitted a \$2,000 contribution. Reagan's bill would let the stay-at-home spouse set aside

\$2,000 a year as well.

The poor, who did not fare especially well under Reagan's 1981 tax cut, would benefit from his new proposal. The earned-income credit for poor working families would be expanded. Raising the personal exemption and the standard deductions would also provide proportionally larger benefits to those at lower-income levels. In 1986, a four-member family could earn as much as \$12,798 and pay no tax; an elderly couple with no Social Security could earn \$17,667 tax-free.

The 22.5 million couples and individuals who do not itemize deductions but still claim a writeoff for charitable contributions would lose that benefit

Tax plan plays to generally good reviews

By CLIFF HAAS AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Praising President Reagan's tax-overhaul initiative, leading members of Congress are expressing optimisim that the goal of a clear, simple and fair tax code can be achieved this year

"If the president's plan is everything he says it is, he'll have a great deal of Democratic support. ... This time, I really think we can get tax reform," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in the Democrats' nationally broadcast response to Reagan's tax address Tuesday night.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, who had demanded that the president back away from an earlier Treasury Department plan to tax employee fringe benefits, said the American worker

(comparties)

does well under the proposal. "The prospects of passage this year are excellent," he added.

However there also was grumbling from groups that would have to shoulder a greater burden under the plan and from legislators who endorsed the president's goals but said his aim is off target.

William A. Schreyer, chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Co. said his firm supports the president's tax program.

"However," he said, "some areas concern us. As a corporation which made a major commitment to remain in New York, we are dismayed by the impact that the elimination of deductibility of state and local taxes would have on New York in general and our employees in particular.

Concern about Reagan's plan to eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes also were voiced by Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. who said the move would reduce state and local spending for education

"President Reagan, in his quest to simplify the tax system, has lowered the boom on education," Shanker said.

Meanwhile, New York Gov Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, said the proposal to drop the deduction for state and local taxes, including property taxes, "punishes states that are trying to provide essential services in the face of massive federal spending cuts.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., said the president's plan does not go far enough in lowering personal income tax rates.

"I cannot support the plan as long as the top income tax rate remains at 35 percent," Kemp



"If you decided to participate you would automatically receive your refund or a letter explaining

Reagan has talked of such a plan before and the Treasury Department has conducted studies of the idea. But it never has gone beyond that, and, apparently, still has not.

World should have adequate energy

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The demand for energy by Third World nations will surpass that of industrialized western nations after the turn of the century, an energy analyst said.

F.S. Patton, director of engineering at Martin Marietta Energy Systems in Oak Ridge, Tenn., said that booming populations of the Third World will fuel the energy demand.

Patton spoke at an international conference on Water and Water Policy in World Food Supplies Tuesday.

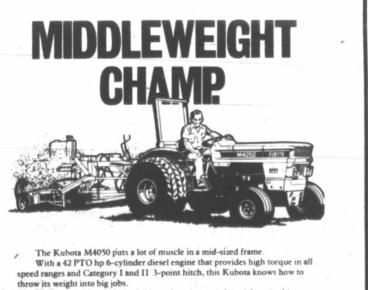
"These population forecasts indicate that the Earth's present 750 million capitalists will have increased to about 825 million by the year 2020 while the inhabitants of the Third World nations will have approximately doubled from today's 2.5 billion to near 5 billion, he said.

Patton said that, while there is plenty of energy for the next 20-30 years, the surplus will eventually end with potentially unmanageable consequences for the poorer nations

But Patton also said that conservation measures in the western world might stave off a worldwide energy crisis predicted a decade ago.

When experts predicted an energy crisis, they failed to consider the economic effects of rising prices, he said.

"In the United States energy conservation has exceeded all expectations," Patton said. "Oil consumption has dropped from 16.5 million barrels a day in 1973 to 14.5 million barrels per day in 1983, natural gas consumption from 22.5 trillion cubic feet per year to 17 trillion feet.



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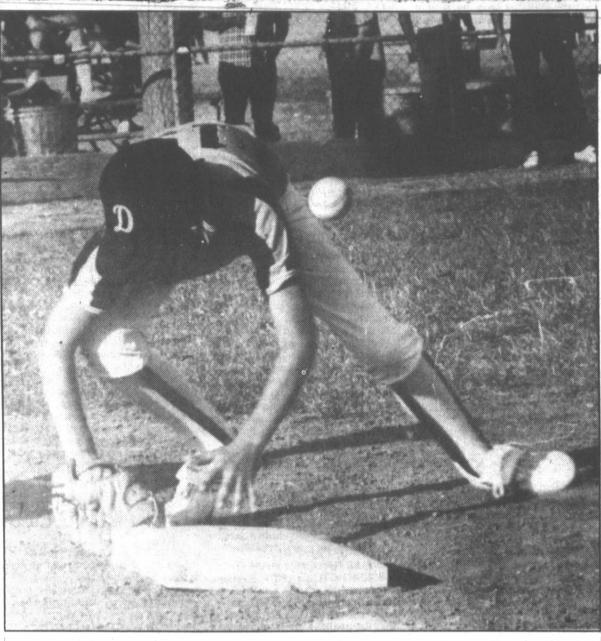
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RETIRED BORGER Bulldog basketball coach Tex Hanna scored a hole-in-one last weekend at the Phillips Country Club using a -9-wood designed and built especially for him by former Pampa Harvester Kelly Kitchens. Kitchens repairs, rebuilds and makes golf clubs and a hobby in his Borger workshop. He was part of the golfing group of witness the ace, along with another Harvester, Bobby Seitz, whose father Grover was the legendary player-manager of the old Pampa Oilers. Incidentally, Kitchens' 1936 PHS class will have a reunion next September, with former Pampa mayor Milo Carlson, and classmates Doris Hall Pinson and Mrs. Bill Ridgeway heading up the festivities ... Former PHS head football coach Otis Holladay, whose greatest successes came at White Deer HS, is living in Eagle Pass. His wife, Ruth, who has been teaching at Boys Ranch for many years and has authored a textbook, will visit England this summer along with two daughters, who reside in the Canyon-Amarillo area...The California Angels have promised Kendall Walling, brother of former PISD coach Jamie, they will draft him in the June college draft. Kendall, whose father Dennis once coached the West Texas State Buff basketballers, transferred to Lubbock Christian this past year to play baseball after two seasons of basketball at WT. The Angels originally drafted him right out of Canyon High School but he opted for basketball then...Harvester cheerleaders for next school year are Rotunda Powell, head cheerleader, and Summer Hudson, Laurie Anderwald, Joana Barbaree, Kim Bowers, Kelly Cross, Leslie Leggett and Tammy Wilbon. Mascot is Stacy Bennett. How come no boys, if we may be so impertinent as to ask? They lend a lot of enthusiasm and muscle to various other area high school yell groups ... Do you, too, remember that it was the Boston Celtics big bench-warmer, Greg Kite, who began the process of taking the Texas UIL to court when as a schoolboy in Houston, he was ruled ineligible over the stupid summer camp rule? He went on to play collegiately at Brigham Young... If you notice a bright glint off Chicago Cub all-star second baseman Ryne Sandberg's glove it's the sun reflecting from a large gold patch on the back strap. "It signifies his having won a Gold Glove Award (for defensive talent)," the little old Rawlings glovemaker told me at spring training. Reaching to a shelf he pulled off a similar patch to show. "We put it on his glove from now on. Once a 'gold glover' always a 'gold glover'. We're proud of Ryne." But no more so than an aunt of Sandberg's, who lives in Pampa...How bad was the New York Yankee pitching last year? The team is advertising it's "1984 Yankee bullpen truck, complete with Yankee insignia and stripes, for sale. Only 1,400 miles''. That's a lot of trips from the bullpen to the mound...With Clarendon College's new paved parking lot completed, isn't it again time to designate the north side of Cook Street from the bridge to Frost Street as "no parking" as it was when the facility served as an elementary school...Figuring every possible cost involved, PHS coaches noted it would cost only a total of \$20 more to fly the girls' track team to the state meet in Austin than to bus, and not miss as much classtime. So, it was white-knuckle time for many of the youthful first-time fliers..."I've never known a better Christian man than him," is the way Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers describes former Pampa Harvester-TT football great Jerry Walker. "He never smoked or drank, and despite a very critical illness he always has cheery smiles and a joyful word and thought when I go by to visit him," said Myers. Walker, a multi-time all-Border Conference performer who was drafted by the Cardinals but could not play professionally because of severe knee injuries, lives in the Hub City. His running mate at the opposite tackle on those great Tom Tipps-Aubra Nooncaster grid squads of the early 50s, Buddy Cockrell, spends most of his time at his huge cattle ranch in Australia Does Houston Astro fireballer Nolan Ryan's sister still teach at Miami HS?...And is there any substance to the rumor that Amarillo College will restore its basketball programs for the 1986-87 school year? The action dropping the programs for next season was reportedly taken to solve a couple of immediate problems...Speaking of basketball in Amarillo, we have heard from two groups interestedly seeking more information on the possible CBL franchise in that city...Pampa softball teams had problems in the Funfest competition last weekend. Heritage Ford women lost in the second round, A-1 Construction also fell in the second round of Class C men's action while Bert's Oilfield entry faltered in third round play of Class D. Pampa and area athletes fared better in the running events. Cliff McCurdy of Canadian won the men's 30-39 age 10-K, with Jim Hogan third and Chris Hansen fourth. John Eschele of Groom was second in the 40-49 bracket with Pampa's Fred Venal third. Bill Chambless won first place in the 60 & Over division and Teresa Price of Canadian captured the Women's 20-29 group crown ... Will the 20 percent dues increase at the Pampa Country Club kindle even more interest in development of a municipal golf course? ... Who is the only active NBA player whose college class graduated in the 1960s? Answer: Lew Alcindor, UCLA '69. Dan Issel, Billy Paultz and George Johnson all were the 1970 class. While most teams have a fair balance between 1970s and 1980s players, the Dallas Mavericks are the youngest with everyone out of the '80s except Brad Davis, Maryland '78. Obtaining a legitimate NBA center could make the Mays a legitimate contender ... Will the new city commission and city manager, in cooperation with the Fire Department, get the street sign renovation and replacement program moving again?...The good Lord gave us two feet so that if we start off on the wrong foot, we've got another chance...See you at the band carnival.



FUNNY BOUNCE — Dunlap first sacker Chris Dagle had trouble coming up with a groundball after it hits the first base bag during a National

Little League baseball game Tuesday. Dunlap lost to Cabot, 12-0. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Jones.

Ainge key to Celtics' win

BOSTON (AP) - Byron Scott hadn't seen anything like it for a while. The background view was unfamiliar, the defense was tight and his shots were missing.

Danny Ainge didn't find the opener of the National Basketball Association Championship Series nearly so strange. It was just one more comfortable day in an increasingly comfortable season for the Celtics guard.

Before Boston crushed the Los Angeles Lakers 148-114 in Monday's first game, Celtics forward Larry Bird pointed to the matchup between the two as a key to the series. "If Danny Ainge outplays Byron Scott, we'll probably win the series," Bird said. In the first game, Ainge outplayed Scott and Boston won. The second game of the best-of-seven rematch of last year's finalists will be here Thursday night.

He hit seven of nine field-goal attempts, including a three-pointer, and had 15 points in the opening period. The Celtics lead never dipped below 14 the rest of the game, and Ainge finished with 19 points on 9-of-15 shooting. Scott, the Lakers' deadliest outside shooter, sank just one of his first seven shots, on a dunk, and

finished at 5-of-14 with 10 points. "I didn't feel the shots were off. I was shooting a little long, a little short. In the second half I got it going," said Scott. "It's a totally different background here than at the Forum (the Lakers' home court). I have to get used to that." In the Western Conference final against Denver, the second-year pro from Arizona State was Los Angeles' leading scorer with 23.4 points per game and hit 65.4 percent of his field goal attempts. The Nuggets sometimes let the player guarding Scott drop off him to double team Los Angeles' big men. But Boston made stopping him a priority and had Ainge shadow him.

"I'm not going to do anything differently" in the second game, Scott said. "I didn't get tentative. I just know that sooner or later they'll start falling for me so I'll just keep shooting. "You have to encourage him to

keep shooting. I'm not worried about his confidence," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley Confidence is the least of Ainge's

concerns. Like Scott, he was a substitute in last year's title round who won a starting job this season. That spot

Lefors captures regional opener

VERNON — Lefors overpowered Windthorst, 22-3, Tuesday in the opening round of a Class 1A regional baseball game played here.

The Pirates will meet Gunner in the quarterfinals either Friday or Saturday, according to coach John Turner.

"We caught Windthorst on a bad day," Turner said. "They usually play better ball than that.

Rick Withers led Lefors' hitting attack, going 4 for 4 at the plate, including a home run. Kirk Kerbo also hit a homer.

Preston West was the winning pitcher.

Lefors has a 7-5 record and drew a bye to advance to the regional tourney. Other district teams, Mobeetie, Kelton and Allison, had to drop out of the playoffs due to a lack of players, according to Turner.

Bulls ax Loughery

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Bulls have posted a "Help Wanted" sign outside the coach's office for the 10th time in eight seasons after Vice President Jerry Krause fired Kevin Loughery over "philosophical" differences and sent two assistants packing in the bargain.

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Loughery, 45, will be paid \$265.000 for the remaining year of his three-year contract with the National Basketball Association team. Also dismissed were assistant coaches Bill Blair and Fred Carter, who will receive six months' severance pay from the club.

Krause said he had not spoken with anyone about assuming Loughery's duties, adding he felt no pressure to pick a new coach even though the annual collegiate draft begins June 18.

Bulls scout and assistant coach Mike Thibault has been retained and will continue to have a major voice in player personnel decisions, Krause said.

"The search for a new head coach will begin immediately," he said at a news conference.

Loughery, 45, said from his home in Atlanta that he spoke with Krause early Tuesday.

"He said I was being fired because of a difference in philosophy," said Loughery. "I don't know what that means... Loughery recorded a 65-99 mark

in his two seasons with Chicago.

Boston's Bird is

Striders to meet Saturday

open to persons 8 years of age or older who are interested in joining the Pampa Striders track and field club

The club's first meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday. June 1 at the Pampa Harvester football field. Registration costs is \$10, which includes all entry fees to area track meets. Uniforms can be purchased from the track club, but are not required.

Workouts are slated for 7 p.m. to Cornelsen at 665-0323.

Five divisions of competition are 9 p.m. Tuesday nights for ages 13 and up. Ages 8 to 13 will work out Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Competition will be on Saturdays in Amarillo, Borger and Pampa

The season will run through June, ending at the AAU meet in Borger

Registration can be made daily at the football fieldhouse or Saturday, June 1 at the organizational meeting. For further questions, contact Gary

Sullivan recalls taxi races

NEW YORK (AP) - When Danny Sullivan showed up at Central Park, what should be waiting for him but a New York City taxi.

Sullivan hadn't been behind the wheel of a cab for 16 years - and when he did drive one here, it was for all of three weeks. He has been busy learning and perfecting a different kind of driving for more than a decade.

Indy cars. Road racing. Grand Prix.

Still, on Tuesday, as he accepted more accolades for his Indy triumph and began the promotion for next month's U.S. Grand Prix

Ainge, who averaged 12.9 points per game in the regular season and 11 in the playoffs, was the dominant player as Boston built a 38-24 lead at the end of the first quarter Monday.

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP)

- Jim Janzen got only one hit in a

13-inning marathon at the National

Junior College World Series early

today, but it was the game-winning

single that sent Morris, N.J., past

take sign and he said, 'just go to it,'

in six previous trips to the plate.

sacrifice bunt by Ray Mikell.

"I told the coach I didn't want the

' said Janzen, who had gone hitless

He hit an outside fastball to score

Ken Santino, who had singled to

open the inning and advanced on a

It was Mikell who kept Morris in

the game with a two-run homer in

the bottom of the ninth that tied the

Janzen's game-winner followed

the collapse in the dugout by Sante

Fe Coach Harry Tholen, who had

knocked his head on a fence trying

to break up a brawl that erupted at

Tholen was treated at St. Mary's

The fight began after George

with 143 challengers awaiting

Hospital and released at 2 a.m.

the end of the 12th inning.

Sante Fe, Fla., 10-9.

score 9-9.

today.

"We played hard defense on him and, also, he missed some easy shots." said Celtics' Coach K.C.

in JUCO baseball marathon

Ariz., a 19-3 winner earlier

Tuesday over Triton, Ill., won a

coin toss for a bye and will meet the

Morris-San Jacinto winner on

Sante Fe, which qualified for the

Juco series in the fourth year of its

baseball program, finished its

Mike Maksudian kept Morris in

the game, slamming two doubles,

two triples and a single to drive in

He kept answering Sante Fe's

Richard Maris, who doubled in

three runs in the first inning and hit

a solo homer in the fifth that gave

Tommy Edwards hit a solo shot

in the seventh to put Sante Fe in

front 9-7, but Mikell's homer sent

the game into extra innings.

the Saints an 8-7 lead.

Morris outlasts Santa Fe

Thursday.

season 33-20

five runs.

here.'

opened up when Boston traded Gerald Henderson to Seattle 10 days before the season.

"Last year my confidence was at a down, as down as it could get, and I just made a commitment to myself to work hard," said Ainge, in his fourth NBA season out of Brigham Young. "It got to the point where I wasn't looking to shoot

"I played in some summer leagues and was the leading scorer and got my confidence back," he added. Now, "I don't shoot a shot that I don't think I'm going to make.

Heredia, 15-0, winning his second

game of the tournament, retired 13

straight Triton batters in one

stretch, struck out three and

The loss eliminated Triton, of

River Grove, Ill., which finished

the season with a 50-8 record. Scott

Cote drove in Triton's only runs of

the game, one with a single in the

first inning and two with a double

Huffaker, who slugged three

"We don't look for any one

doubles and two singles, tied the

Juco record for most hits in a game

picked two runners off base.

in the sixth.

with five

unanimous choice

NEW YORK (AP) - Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, who led their respective teams into the National Basketball Association championship series, head the official All-NBA First Team announced Tuesday.

Bird, with 156 points, was named to the first team by all 78 members of the media panel voting for the All-NBA teams - three from each franchise city and nine representatives of the national media. He is the first unanimous choice since 1982, when he also was named on all ballots.

Optimist Club golf tournament is set

The Optimist Club of Amarillo will sponsor a qualifying tournament at the Amarillo Public Golf Course June 6, with the winners scheduled to compete later in the month at the North Texas District Optimist Tournament in Fort Worth.

Winners of the Fort Worth event will compete in the 1985 Optimist Junior World Golf Tournament at Torre Pines Golf Course in San Diego, July 15-19.

The tournament is for boys and girls ages 15-17. A participant must not be 18 prior to July 18. There will be no entry fee or green fee. The tournament, which begins at 8 a.m., will be limited to 40 participants

Entry blanks are available at the Pampa Country Club pro shop. Winners will receive expense-paid trips to the tournaments in Fort Worth and San Diego.

Game results needed

Game results in the Pampa Summer Softball Leagues may be called into the Pampa News sports department at 669-2525 before 10:30 a.m. weekdays and after 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Written results may be turned in at the sports desk or by placing the information in the mail slot located in the newspaper office door. Results should include the score, first and last names of the winning pitcher and players who hit home runs. Other information, such as the game's leading hitter and outstanding defensive plays, could also be included.

at the Meadowlands, he first had to drive one camera crew after another around the neighborhood, recalling over and over how he and a buddy used to race their cabs

through the park or across 42nd Street or down Broadway.

A year ago, he went along with some television producer's idea of driving a taxi while the real cabbie sat in the passenger seat. "The guy was petrified the whole time." Sullivan said.

With good reason. "All those other race drivers, they're professionals. We know they know what they're doing. We know what they're thinking," Sullivan said.

MASON, Ohio (AP) - Patty-Sheehan on the Nicklaus Sports Sheehan does not paint an Center's Grizzly course.

optimistic picture of her chances to become the first golfer to win three consecutive LPGA Championships. The second of the women's four Sheehan's confidence. annual majors begins Thursday,

Missing a 36-hole cut for the first

time in 410 tournaments last week at Corning, N.Y., did not help

And she dismisses her victories the last two years on this course just north of Cincinnati. Sheehan won in 1983 with 9-under-par 279. She shot a tournament-record

16-under 272 last year. "It was wonderful winning two years in a row, but it has no bearing on this year's tournament," Sheehan said

Sheehan not confident of victory

strike zone.'

individual to carry us," said Pima Coach Rich Alday. "Today it was Chuck and Gil.' Curt Shaffer drove in three runs, two of them with a triple in the eighth inning, and John Hernandez

Maris, son of Yankee home run and John Gutierrez each drove in a pair. king Roger Maris, lined out to the Coach Bob Symonds used four pitchers against Pima but none

> "I really don't know what happened," 'Symonds said. "We didn't get the good pitching we had all year. Maybe what our pitchers aren't used to is a little different

Bargfrede was tagged out at home In the earlier game, Pima's Gil by Sante Fe catcher Doug Decock Heredia handcuffed second-ranked on a failed squeeze play. Triton on seven hits and Chuck Morris will meet San Jacinto. Huffaker drove in five runs to lead

Texas, in tonight's game. Pima, the Aztecs to their 19-3 rout.

shortstop with two men on base in the 12th inning, but said, "I'll be back to normal next year. I'll be could hold the Aztecs off.

Nichols bound for Mexico

Harvester basketball coach Garland Nichols will be one of three Texas coaches serving as guest lecturer next week at the Mexico Basketball Coaching School in Mexico City.

While in Mexico, Nichols will be the guest of President Migeul de la Madrid Hurtado.

Nichols and the other coaches will be staying at the President's villa. A guard and an interpreter will accompany them at all times during their stay, Nichols said. "I'm excited about it," Nichols

said. "It's an honor for me." The American coaches will be

lecturing on basketball skills to approximately 700 professional, collegiate and high school basketball coaches from throughout Mexico.

Nichols said he didn't know there was so much interest in basketball in Mexico until he heard how many coaches would be attending the school.

Nichols will speak for one and a half hours each night for the five-day school.

His topics will include basic man-to-man offense, last-minute specialty plays, beating the zone press, delay games and trapping zone defenses

Nichols said the U.S. coaches had all taken different topics to avoid any redundancy and overlapping of material. As they speak, an interpreter will convey their lectures to the Mexican coaches, Nichols said.

The Pampa High School coach said he is having to practice speaking slowly to allow the interpreter to keep up with him and to translate his lectures to the audience.

Nichols will leave Amarillo on Sunday, June 2, to fly to San Antonio. There he will join the other Texas coaches, Larry Brown of Bryan and Tony Maudlin of Morton, for the flight to Mexico City by a presidential plane sent by President Madrid.

In addition to the three Texas coaches, there will also be a basketball coach each from California and New York.

Nichols said the Texas coaches have been conferring to decide upon what gifts to present to President Madrid. He said the gifts don't have to be much, but the President wants some sporting items. He said they had some gifts ready, but they were trying to decide upon others.

While not lecturing at the school, the coaches will be taken on tours of the Mexico City area, something Nichols said he is looking forward to doing. He has never been to Mexico before, he said

Nichols was selected from interviews conducted by representatives of President Madrid through a process of elimination involving a number of Texas basketball coaches.

He will return to Texas on June

AL roundup

Blue Jays flyin' high

By DICK BRINSTER

AP Sports Writer While Toronto's exploits may be no match for the runaway Detroit staged a year ago en route to winning the World Series, the consistent Blue Jays aren't apologizing to anyone.

Toronto won a club-record eighth straight game Tuesday night to run its mark to 29-14 - identical to its showing after 43 games last season. It pales by comparison to Detroit's 35-8 at the same time a year ago, but this time the Blue Jays lead the Tigers by four games instead of trailing by seven in the American League East.

Perhaps as fascinating was that most of the Blue Jays weren't aware of setting a team record.

"I didn't realize it, but now that I do I guess that makes it something special," Dave Stieb said after hurling a three-hit, 6-1 victory over

the Chicago White Sox. "Honest, I didn't know it," Manager Bobby Cox said.

Ernie Whitt provided all the offense Stieb needed with a home run, two singles and three runs batted in.

Elsewhere in an abbreviated

schedule, Texas trimmed Kansas City 6-1, and Milwaukee edged Cleveland 3-2. Minnesota at Boston was rained out.

Rangers 6, Royals 1 "That was the Burt Hooton of old," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said after the 35-year-old right-hander scattered seven hits to defeat Kansas City and end the Royals' six-game winning streak. It also dropped the Royals a full game behind idle California in the AL West

"He had control of three pitches," Valentine said of the former Los Angeles Dodger hurler, who pitched his first complete game since 1983 and first ever in the AL.

"He was the first guy I called when I got this job," said Valentine, now 7-5 since replacing Doug Rader. "He told me, 'just give me the ball and leave me alone and I'll do a good job for you.'

It was the fourth start for Hooton, who made seven relief appearances before he was moved into the rotation.

"I was terribly down," Hooton

said. "I've gotten a little better each time out. I've just gotten everything together and now I'm pitching well

Rookie Oddibe McDowell drove in two runs for Texas.

Brewers 3, Indians 2

The Milwaukee bullpen, mostly ineffective since Rollie Fingers went down with an injury near the end of the Brewers pennant-winning 1982 season, may be back in business under the leadership of none other than Fingers.

He recorded his seventh save when he combined with Moose Haas for a five-hitter as the Brewers beat Cleveland.

"Tonight was one of Rollie's better performances this season.' Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger said of the 38-year-old right-hander, baseball's all-time save leader with 331.

Fingers has registered saves inhis last four appearances after getting only three in his first 11 of the season

Johnson said the Rangers will

also select 25th in the secondary

phase of the draft, which is open to.

players previously drafted but who

He called this year's crop "very,

Haas now is 5-2.

did not sign

verv weak.

Kangers going after OU's Witt

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The considered the best pure hitter in Texas Rangers on Monday will be able to pick third in the June amateur free-agent draft and will target University of Oklahoma pitcher Bobby Witt if he's

taken, he would choose Mississippi

Moss new third base coach

HOUSTON (AP) - Les Moss will replace Don Leppert as the Houston Astros third base coach, the National League club announced Tuesday.

unspecified new assignment, the club said.

The Astros also recalled righthanded relief pitcher Julio Solano from the club's Class AAA

righthanded reliever Mark Ross back to the same team Solano had an 0-2 record with a 2.25 earned run average and three

affiliate at Tucson and sent

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Moss will team with Astros saves at Tucson. pitching coach Jerry Walker, a capacity he held last season. MUFFLERS **AL leaders** INSTALLED BATTING (95 at bats)-Bochte, Oakland, 352; Davis, Oakland, 336; Whitaker, Detroit, 333; alaa, Minnesota, 339; Cooper, Milwaukee, 328, RUNS-Davis, Oakland, 39; Ripken, Baltimore, 2; Brunansky, Minnesota, 29; Murphy, Oakland, 3; Rienderson, New York, 25; Whitaker, Detroit.

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run-scoring double in the tie-breaking seventh. four games. "I don't think there's any team in the National League that's got a player like Tony who can come off the bench and hit a home run and drive in a lot of runs," said Reds shortstop Dave Concepcion, who drove in the winning run in the seventh. "I don't see anybody in

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ris 2-4).

Perez, who has some impressive numbers. On the season, Perez is 10-for-20, with six walks, a double, four homers and 13 runs batted in. Perez has hit all four homers in his last four games, giving him 375 over his major-league career. Tuesday's homer moved him past Rocky Colavito, into 27th place alone on the all-time list. The double gave him his 1,603rd RBI.

"Who's 43? Do I look 43? That's

only age. It's only numbers," said

In other National League games, St. Louis bopped Atlanta 9-3, Montreal topped San Diego 8-5, and Pittsburgh stopped Houston 4-3. NL batters broke out on Thursday, cracking 106 hits in the league's

Cardinals 9, Braves 3 Tito Landrum homered and

singled during a seven-run onslaught by St. Louis that was wrapped around a 24-minute rain delay in the fourth inning. The Cardinals had four singles, three doubles. Landrum's two-run homer the National League playing as and a fielder's interference call in he inning. They had 19 hits in the game

Reds rally past Cubs, 13-11 available scored 27 more runs than any other team in the NL. The Reds are

Expos 8, Padres 5

second.

Andre Dawson pinch hit in the sixth and drove in a run with a single, giving Montreal a 5-4 lead. After San Diego tied the score 5-5, Dawson stroked a two-run double in the eighth that gave Rich Gossage his first loss of the season. Bert Roberge, 1-1, pitched two innings for the victory and Jeff Reardon earned his 13th save. tying Gossage for the major-league lead, pitching the eighth and ninth. Steve Garvey and Kevin McReynolds each hit their seventh homers as the Padres took a 3-0 lead in the first.

Pirates 4, Astros 3

Junior Ortiz, who entered the game as a pinch runner when Tony Pena sprained his ankle in the fourth inning, singled in the 12th with the bases loaded, beating Houston

Lee Mazzilli led off the 12th with a walk off loser Julio Salano, 1-1, the sixth Houston pitcher. George

The Giants, picking second, were expected to take Witt. Sandy Johnson, Rangers scouting director, said that if Witt is already

"We're going to get a good one," Johnson said. He said the Rangers will select 25 to 40 players. The first three rounds

the draft.

State first baseman Will Clark, free-agent pitcher Burt Hooton.

of the draft will be held at noon Monday in New York. Texas has no second-round pick because it was

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TL roundup

well as he is

By The Associated Press

Greg Smith homered for Beaumont in the first inning to help the Golden Gators to an 8-2 win over Tulsa in a Texas League baseball game.

Garland Nichols.... Going south

of the border, down Mexico way.

NL roundup

By JONATHAN VITTI

Why are boomerangs and bad

The answer to that seldom-asked

question was easy Tuesday night

as Tony Perez kept the Reds

coming back, first from a 6-0

deficit, then from 10-5, finally

breaking an 11-11 tie in the seventh

inning and beating the Chicago

left behind, scoring five runs in the

fourth inning and six runs in the

Perez was 3-for-3 with a

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Associated Press Writer

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Smith's fourth home run of the year gave Beaumont a 2-0 lead. The Golden Gators scored three runs in the fourth on four hits, including an RBI double by Greg Smith and a single by Mark Wasinger.

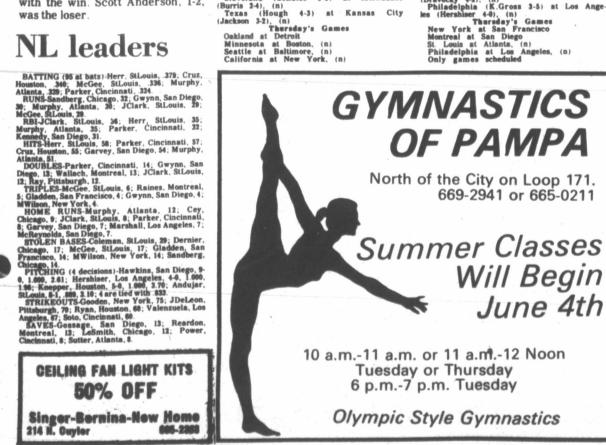
In other league play Tuesday, Midland defeated Shreveport 9-6, Jackson edged El Paso 2-1 and San Antonio's contest with Arkansas was postponed because of rain. The Travelers will face the Dodgers in doubleheaders at 6:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

The Drillers tied Beaumont 2-2 in the top of the second inning with two unearned runs on two base hits after three Gators' errors.

Beaumont led in the bottom of the third with three runs on three hits, two of which were unearned. Benito Santiago had an RBI single.

Ed Vosberg, 4-1, was credited with the win. Scott Anderson, 1-2, was the loser.

NL leaders



Terry Pendleton, Vince Coleman and Willie McGee had the doubles in the fourth inning. Coleman had a pair of doubles on the night, and Jack Clark was 4-for-5 in the game. The Cardinals, with 220, have

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W L Pet.

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cox 1-2), (n) Minnesota (Viola 6-3) at Boston (Boyd

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Hendrick doubled to right and Doug Frobel was walked intentionally, loading the bases for Ortiz.

Cecilio Guante, 1-0, the fourth Pirates pitcher, worked the final three innings for the victory.

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ietnamese youths take crime on the road

DALLAS (AP) - "Gangs" of vietnamese youths who prey on their own people have been Traveling between Asian population centers and recently have been making Texas a stop on their crime sprees, police in California and Texas say.

Although only a minute percentage of the estimated half million Vietnamese who have come to the United States are involved in crime, law enforcement officials say loosely organized groups of Vietnamese youths are cropping up in several cities.

In Austin, a Vietnamese man was killed and two others injured May 8 when assailants bound, gagged, shot, stabbed and robbed six Vietnamese living in an Austin apartment

Four suspects have been charged with capital murder, and at least two linked to Vietnamese gangs in California

"The Austin incident dramatizes

in a shocking way this phenomenon of violence,'' said Douglas said Douglas Zwemke, an intelligence officer with the San Jose, Calif., police department.

What happened there is a carbon copy of what has happened in San Jose, Portland, Ore... Arlington, Va.," Zwemke said.

In Texas, Houston claims the largest Vietnamese community with about 60,000 people. Austin police estimate there are about 5.000 Vietnamese there, and Dallas has about 40.000. California, on the other hand, has more than 40 percent of the nation's Indochinese, or about 250,000.

The youths rob, steal cars and extort money from individuals and businesses, police said. They travel from city to city in loosely organized groups, and prey on Vietnamese communities.

Investigators said the travel has been between Los Angeles and San Jose, Calif., Portland, Ore.,

resturant job at the Ranchman's in

"You don't change success," he

Pete stopped by the cafe one day

last week before going to the

Arlington, Va., New Orleans, Houston and other large cities with sizeable Vietnamese population. Lt. Ken Adair of the Garden

Grove Police Department in Orange County, Calif., said police investigating crime rings have concluded "there is some sort of relationship between all the high-Vietnamese population centers" because the criminals seem to move easily between the areas.

"It is not unusual to see these Vietnamese pull a violent robbery in San Jose, then go to Portland, New Orleans and Houston,' Zwemke said. "The Vietnamese dimension is singularly different compared to other groups. They pose unique challenges to law enforcement.'

Vietnamese youths, many of whom came to the United States without language skills, family or jobs, steal "to pay the rent, to gamble with, to buy drugs with'

like any other criminal, said Houston Police Officer Robert Casey, a liason with the Asian community there.

"There has been documented by law enforcement agencies all over the country that there is an apparent pattern in the Vietnamese criminal element young males that come together and victimize their own people," Casey said.

Casey and others speculate that the Vietnamese youths travel simply because they don't want to be caught. In war-torn Vietnam, transcience was a way of life.

"We're not going to get a definitive answer next week or next year" to the question of why it happens, Casey said. Asian community leaders and

social workers say that incidents such as the killing in Austin and the migratory gang activity reported by police only show that the Vietnamese are no different from anyone else.

'News of what happened in Austin makes my blood boil. It just proves Vietnamese are like any other people. We have good ones and bad ones," said Dr. Phap Dam, president of the Vietnamese Community of Greater Dallas. 'We have undesirables, too.

They may have fought in the (Vietnam) war, they may be out of work, they may not have a family, so they turn to crime. They may think they can get away with

(Vietnamese) people can't speak English" and go for help, Phap said.

The Vietnamese youths most likely to get into trouble, officials said, are from the "third wave" of immigrants - those who came in the late 1970s, spent time in relocation camps and usually don't have families in this country or marketable skills

"Their survival hinges on joining with others in the same position, since they lack job skills," said Houston's Casey.

"I don't think there's more criminals in Vietnam than in Thailand, Ohio or Mexico," said Charles Kemp, board chairman of Dallas-Fort Worth Refugee Interagency. "Basically, any young man's crazy. They drive fast, they fight. When they don't have someone (like a family) to mediate their actions, they get in trouble.

Although Austin police will not tie the May 8 attacks conclusively to a Vietnamese gang, they are not discounting the possibility, either.

"I was told by sources in California that two of the assailants are attached to a group known as the Warriors" there, said Austin police Sgt. Howard Hall. 'I'm investigating it as both a robbery and revenge," he said.

Officers in San Jose and Houston who are actively involved in law enforcement in Asian

murder because these neighborhoods said the Austin crime has the earmarks of a gang. Instances of "multiple suspects, heavily armed" have also been documented in Houston, Casey said.

Dallas has had little gang activity, Phap and Dallas police said. Phap said good relations between the Vietnamese community and police may help head it off.

Cpl. Ronald Cowart, a Dallas police officer who is liason to the refugee community, said police here were quick to recognize the Indochinese needed special attention.

The department is currently trying to hire Vietnamese. Cambodian and Laotian interpreters, and Cowart continually reminds the refugees to report any extortion or burglary attempts.

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Casey, who testified before the President's Commission on Organized Crime last year, began building a network to aid Vietnamese in Houston about a year ago. In February, Houston graduated two Vietnamese officers from its police academy.

In the Austin attack, three or four people entered the apartment, with at least one armed with a machinegun. They tied the victims hands with tape, stuffed socks in their mouths and "began slaving them," Hall said.

Cafe owner retiring, but not shy

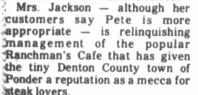
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By NITA THURMAN The Dallas Morning News

PONDER, Texas (AP) - "Hey, "Pete. How does it feel to retire?" a customer, dressed in jeans and work boots, shouted across the restaurant tables.

"I don't know. I haven't started yet," 80-year-old Pete Jackson shot back as latecomers to lunch helped themselves to cobbler and coffee.



presence and has written an her lease with the new manager, Dave Ross.



That's how Ross wants it, too. A beauty shop to have her gray curls restaurant designer and touched up for a photograph to be consultant, Ross got his first

taken later that day to hang in the Ponder museum. That Ranchman's now is listed in the European edition of a Berlitz guide to American restaurants and cited regularly as steak heaven by everyone who writes about food.

SCHOLARSHIP - Teresa Perkins, daughter of Mrs. Mary

Perkins, is presented a \$500 scholarship by Karan Swan, education chairman of the

Pampa chapter of the American

Business Women's Association,

which presents an annual

scholarship award. The

recipient plans to attend

Amarillo College this fall and

take a two-year business course,

majoring in work processing.

(Staff photo by Revina Smith)

LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby

Two trips down aisle make an odd anniversary

By Abigail Van Buren 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are and baby-sitting. other couples with this problem, but no one we know has been able to come up with the answer.

I was married six years ago at a big church wedding. After three years we decided it wasn't working, so we got a divorce. We both dated other people and had our flings for a year and a half, then we realized that we really loved each other and belonged together, so we got married by a justice of the peace in a fiveminute ceremony.

Our question: Which wedding date should we celebrate as the official one?

Also, how should we figure our special anniversaries? Should we to chance. Tell him that you do include the time we put in from our first wedding? Or do we have to start counting the years beginning with our second marriage? How about the year and a half we weren't married? Do we have to subtract that from the total of the two marriages? It gets rather complicated

TWICE WED, SAME GUY

DEAR TWICE: Celebrate your wedding anniversary on the date of your first marriage. Conveniently forget the year-and-ahalf break in marital relations. Call that time off for bad behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college senior, soon to graduate. I've invited my mom and brothers and a couple of friends to come up for commencement and a celebration afterward. My brother told me my father has been hinting that he expected to be invited, so just to be sure he didn't come. I wrote him a letter and asked him not to, but he called and said he was coming anyway.

My parents have been divorced since I was in the eighth grade. He lumps, and good luck. stopped being a father after the divorce. I called him a couple of times when I needed a favor (a ride

The divorce devastated my mother. He left her for his office affair. My

I let my father know it would be uncomfortable for both me and my mother if he came. The truth is, I don't want him here. I don't like him pretending to be a part of my life. I'm not proud of him, and I don't want to introduce him to my professors or my friends. He hasn't helped with my education. (He doesn't even know what I'm majoring

in.) Should I just tell him he hasn't earned the privilege of coming, and let him take it any way he wants to? JUNE GRAD

DEAR GRAD: Leave nothing not want him at your graduation, and tell him in straightforward language so he will know exactly how strongly you feel about it.

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DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old. I bought a motorcycle. It is not registered, is not insured, has no inspection and has my father's old plates from his motorcycle. I've been keeping it at a friend's house because my father wouldn't let me have a motorcycle. He said they're too much trouble

Well, I was riding it and hit a brand-new car, and I'm being sued for \$3,000. I don't have enough money to pay it. If I tell my father, I will get into trouble. What should I do?

ALL LOUSED UP

DEAR LOUSED: Tell your father, and the sooner the better. You're in trouble both ways, and since your father is responsible for you (you are a minor), there's no way you can keep it from him. Confess, take your

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be to school, bring me lunch when I happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed mother put him through graduate school by sewing Barbie doll clothes 90038.)



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Club News

Progressive

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met May 16 in the home of Faye Harvey with members making plans for summer meetings and hosts. Faye Harvey also presented the

council report. Lace net darning was the subject of the program.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Helene Hogan on June 6. Hostess gifts were won by Crystal Cruzan

Hypertension was the topic of the program for the May 17 meeting of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented the program.

Worthwhile

Raw, who runs the TV studio at the

Raw brought the idea back from

a conference last January, where

he heard about similar programs

in Tacoma, Wash., and Los

Angeles. By late February,

Homework Hotline was on the air

and part of a growing phenomenon.

"They've been gaining in

media center.

Members discussed a picnic in Lefors soon. Janice Carter was nominated as delegate to the Texas Extension Homemakers Association (TEHA) meeting,

popularity for the past three or four years," said Nancy Kochuk, spokeswoman for the National Education Association in Washington, which has been actively promoting the idea.

"It's a real nice way to give (students) help, but it also has good public relations value. It shows teachers are willing to take the time to help students out."

It's hard to say how many kids watch the show, but 20 calls on a sunny day when many youngsters would rather be outside indicates a fairly good audience, said Candy Grubesic, an eighth-grade English

sisters were revealed and new

secret sisters were picked for the

Varietas Study Club

the 1985-86 club year were installed

by Mrs. W.A. Bahat at a luncheon

held recently in the Pampa

New officers include Mrs. La

Don Bradford, president; Mrs. Rue

Hestand, vice president; Mrs. J.B.

Varietas Study Club officers for

coming year

Country Club.

teacher at Hedrich Junior High School in Medford. Rainy days bring about 40 calls. It is upfagainst shows like Happy

Days and The Cisco Kid.

think this is an important service for kids who come home and Mom and Dad aren't back from work yet she said.

Mrs. Grubesic is one of four English teachers and three math teachers who take turns teaming up on the show

"We're not going to get any Emmies for mass appeal, but I and there is no one around to ask,

New members, Mrs. John Pontious and Mirs. Bill Winningham, were welcomed to

the club by outgoing president Mrs.

Charles Ford.

The installation of new officers ws done by Mrs. Ford with Mrs. Grundy Morrison being installed as president; Mrs. Bruce Riehart, vice president; Mrs. Max Presnell, secretary and Mrs. Tom Perkins. treasurer.

High blood pressure a matter of concern

AUSTIN - Although health awareness should be a year-round concern, the American Heart

Gray 4-Hers set

fashion show

The public is invited to view 33 area Gray County 4-H'ers model their garments at 7 p.m., Friday, at the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

Before the show, all participants will have been judged by area home economists on the following points: personal appearance, posture, poise, grooming, accessories, suitability of garment for age, currentness of fashion, pattern and fabric selection, and quality of workmanship.

to be presented and refreshments served by the Gray County Extension Homemakers.

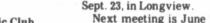
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Association in Texas is urging residents to consider a special health matter in May - high blood pressure.

High blood pressure - or hypertension, as it is sometimes called - is a major cause of heart attack and stroke. It significantly reduces life expectancy, and the higher the blood pressure, the greater the reduction in length of life.

In terms of dollars, high blood pressure costs over \$8 billion a year, half in medical care spending and half in lost work output



Lefors Art & Civic Club Lefors Art & Civic Club met for the last meeting of the year and installation of officers May 6. The following officers were installed by Lendi Jackson: Edythe Mullins, president; Stephanie Klein, first vice president; Lou Story, second vice president; Carole Watson, third vice president; Helen Allison, secretary; Mary Alderson, treasurer; Opal Hall, parliamentarian; Betty Hannon, Federation Counselor: Betty Jackson, yearbook chairman and Lendi Jackson, reporter.

Edythe Mullins received the Clubwoman of the Year" award, presented by Edythe Mullins.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center

Next meeting is June 7 at 2 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room.

Everyone is welcome **Rho Eta**

Rho Eta's end of the year party began with a dinner at Dyer's Barbecue, followed by a meeting at Karen Lang's new home. Charms were passed out to members having perfect attendance. Joyce Pulse and Jan Parks received charms for the best program - a presentation on Down Syndrome by Gary and Margaret Haynes.

Plans were finalized to sell rodeo banners to local businesses for a ways and means project. Secret

Ayres, secretary; Mrs. W.A Bahat, treasurer; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, parliamentarian; Mrs. L.B. Penick, reporter. These officers will assume their duties in September.

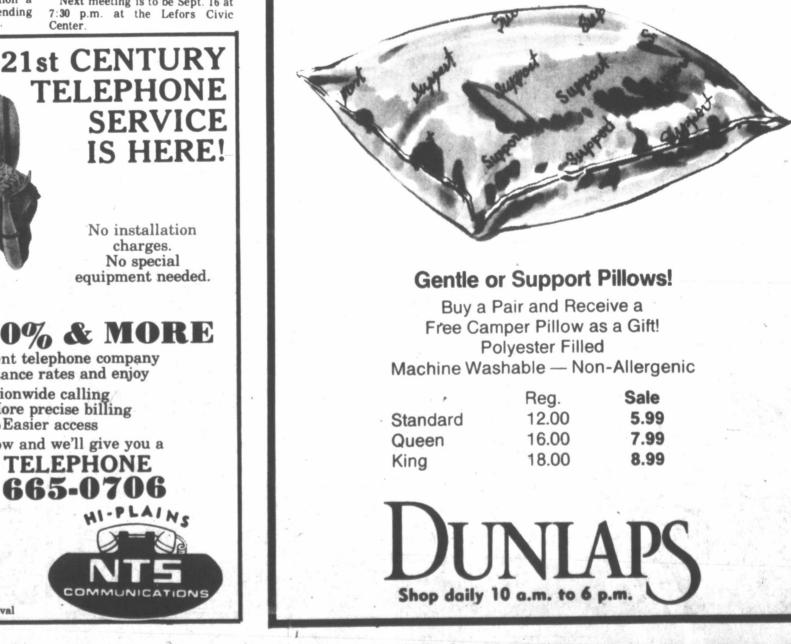
Mrs. Georgia Mack, out-going president, reviewed the programs and activities of the past year and expressed her gratitude to the club for their cooperation during her term of office.

El Progresso

El Progresso Club members met in the country home of Mrs. Glenn Dawkins for a covered dish luncheon and for the installation of officers for the 1985-86 year.

Mrs. Morrison named the committees for the ensuing year: program committee - Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. Max Presnell and Mrs. Faye Harvey; social committee - Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. Glenn Dawkins, Mrs. Tom Bates, Mrs. Bill Winningham; budget committee - Mrs. Tom Perkins, Mrs. Tom Bates; membership and telephon - Mrs. Glenn Radcliff, Mrs. John Pontious; bylaws and parliamentarian - Mrs. Kermit Lawson; report - Mrs. Max Presnell.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 10.





Today's Crossword **Puzzle**

TELEVISION Advancement in your chosen field is a strong possibility in the year ahead. ATTACK ON THE PALACE / When you are asked to take on greater 27.0 responsibilities, do so willingly because 0) Release in Papers of Wednesday, May 29 these will provide you with opportunities. 6. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Regardless of** how well you conduct yourself today, you -Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 5 Nigerian tribe will still be judged by the company you keep. Avoid people of questionable repute. Know where to look for romance 6 Biblical ITE SMEW 1 Dog, for short mountain YOUR DOE YOYO and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph 4 Boat rope 7 Auto failure SLOE LAR 8 Hawaiian 8 Baseball Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio ICED STETS ENT THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart instruments referees 12 "I like 9 Detain NOSINE City Station, New York, NY 10019. 13 Son of Ruth 10 Jacob's twin X E R E S C L I M B E R CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep in mind 14 Butte 11 Back talk (sl.) today that blood is thicker than water. If MEED SLIP ITO ... BECAUSE WHAT'S YOUR ALL-TIME FAVORITE you are injected into a sticky situation. 15 Before (pref.) 19 Zero NO...BECAUSE HIS I TEA SCAB THE LITTLE MAN BIBLE STORY, SIRE P 16 Wobbles 21 Swedish river take sides with a family member over an ENTIPE DEFENSE S Y N O N Y M R E E L S TRIUMPHED OVER 17 Dinner item 23 River in Europe outsider BUDGET WAS A NNEINC LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Protect your prin-ciples today. It's OK to bend a bit to get 18 Makes money 25 Capable of (2 THE BIG MAN P DAVID LOUSY STONE! ESHOARIER 20 - complex wds.) along better with others, but do so with-GOLIATH I O N S A I 22 Possessive 26 Rush hour at ECTO scow out lowering your standards. 24 Malay ape the diner VEL TEAS VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of 27 Lieutenant's **25** Ambiguous those unusual financial days. On one hand, you're apt to make gains; on the PRE ESTE Y ORC boss (abbr.) 29 Hare (Lat.) other, you may throw them away. 28 Sudden attack 33 Kentucky blue **43** Greek letters 52 Italian currency LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be willing 30 Rupee fraction grass 45 Unit of light PARKEP. to pull your own weight in collective 54 Capital of 31 Extinct wild ox 34 River in 47 Upper Nile involvements today, but this might not be Western Samoa 32 Irish clan Hungary equally true of people with whom you are native By Howie Schneider 55 Blanc 35 Afrikaner 36 Father EEK & MEEK 49 Hawaiian food associated. 56 Trade SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally 37 Buddhist shrine 38 Wholehearted fish you're not the type of person who looks for a free handout, but today you might 59 Albanian 39 Civil disorder 40 Late afternoon, 50 Small monkey REALLY? WHERE ARE THEY THE SPINSTER LIBERATION THEY TAKE 41 Mug in London 51 Flatten currency FRONT IS REALLY MATCHING FINDING ALL THESE MEN ? demand a piece of the action that you 42 Ready for HOSTAGES don't deserve. action (2 wds.) UP A LOT OF WOMEN WITH SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beware 44 Most profound of tendencies today to reward the undeserving while ignoring those to 13 PARTNERS ... 46 Japanese whom you owe a great deal. Keep your 16 currency priorities in proper order. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your 48 Sunbeam 20 49 Tool chances for worldly gains look excellent again today, but, because of misplaced pride, you might trip over your own ego. 53 Trolleys 23 57 Exist 58 Leslie Caron AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Assessing 26 30 31 situations realistically today is not your role problem. The trouble begins when you 33 60 Bang (sl.) 34 5-29 act contrary to your better judgment. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Watch your **61** Shoshoneans 37 41 **By Johnny Hart** 62 City in Utah B.C step in commercial dealings today. 63 Actress Balin Someone you may have to do business THERE ARE 2 BASICS IN GOLF ! OH, OH ... I CAN'T SECOND: KEEP 64 Am not (sl.) with could be a might sharper than he FIRST: KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN. FIND THE BALL !. YOUR EVE ON appears. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your energy level will be in high gear today and you'll 65 Seize 66 Adenosine tri-THE BALL . phosphate 55 be eager to get things done. However, a D (abbr.) sluggish associate could hamper your 59 DOWN < '***** progress TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The work you perform today will be worthy of proper 1 Smoker's item 62 63 COACH 2 Vegetable (COACH compensation, so ask for what you feel 3 Sea (Ger.) you're entitled. Don't let a smoothie grind 4 Kind of sea you down. food (c) 1985 by NEA. Inc. 0220 29 P (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) put C News America Syndicate MARVIN By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Tom Armstrong MARMADUKE **By Larry Wright** C 1985 United Feature Syndicate Ini 0 1985 News America Syndicate THOSE "ABOVE GROUND" POOLS THANKS FOR THE HELP. ARE REALLY GETTING I'D BEEN TRYING TO GET POPULAR HER OUT OF BED ALL MORNING WITH NO success.

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Beans in all their varieties have been staples in many diets in the world

Italians like their beans in soups, antipastos, stews with rice and even pasta. In warm weather, they enjoy them cold, with even the thick minestrone soup served at room temperature.

Beans appear in many antipastos those colorful and multi-flavored hors d'oeuvres or appetizers served with Italian meals. Antipastos traditionally were served with the midday 1 meal, especially when there was to be no pasta.

Here are some variations on Tus-

can bean antipastos — created easily 2 using canned beans.

ANTIPASTO BEAN SALAD

- cup olive oil tablespoons red wine vinegar
- teaspoon salt

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- 1/2
 - tarragon leaves, crushed
 - teaspoon onion powder teaspoon garlic powder
 - teaspoon ground
 - black pepper can (19 ounces) red kidney beans, drained can (19 ounces)
 - chickpess, drained cup diced. roasted red peppers

cut in 1/4-inch strips ounces sliced ham, cut in 1/4-inch strips

In a medium bowl combine olive oil, vinegar, salt, tarragon, onion and garlic powders and black pepper. Add kidney beans, chickpeas, red peppers, salami and ham; mix well. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Serve at room

temperature over lettuce, garnished with Tuscan pepper, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

TUSCAN CHICKPEA SALAD

1/3 cup tomato sauce

tablespoons

red wine vinega tablespoon olive oil teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon

- pregano leaves, crushed 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder 2 cans (19 ounces each) chickpeas, drained cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- cup chopped red onion 1/2 cup diced fresh tomato

In a medium bowl combine tomato sauce, vinegar, olive oil, salt, oregano and garlic powder. Add chickpeas, celery, green pepper and red onion Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Bring salad to room temperature and stir in tomato just before serving.



Beans and vegetables with Italian dressing make a summery antipasto to go with many dishes.



Bake peaches with Parmesan chicken cutlets for flavorful change.

Soups popular across world 1 tablespoon cornstarch

By TOM HOGE **AP Wine and Food Writer** Most people enjoy soup, with favorites ranging from robust vegetable to delicate herb broth.

The country folk of France and many of their city cousins consume vast amounts of soup in the course of the year, from the classic French onion soup to a wide range of vegetable types and, for the gourmets, frogs' legs in white wine, with stock and egg yolks.

Germany is a nation of soup lovers, with favorites that run the gamut from marrow dumpling and turnip with duck to eel soup and a type in which beer is the chief ingredient.

Britain does not have too wide a selection, but what they have is good, from a thick pea soup made in Lancashire to Scotland's famed

cock-a-leekie. This is more like a stew, containing a whole chicken, simmered with leeks, onions, rice and prunes.

make a dazzling array of fruit soups in summer, many of which can be served either hot or cold. They feature suchingredients as elderberries, blueberries, plums and peaches. Most are sweetened and some Americans and other Westerners prefer to eat them as desserts.

Italy is known as the birthplace of minestrone, but there are other fine soups, such as a robust rice and bean mixture and an egg and

a winter mixture of beef chunks, salmon or veal, with an assortment of vegetables, hard cooked eggs and mushrooms.

China offers a number of soups. from the meat and noodle won ton served in Chinese restaurants here to strange mixtures of dog and snake meat, which probably find few fans in the West The United States, of course, is a

from chowders to Yankee bean and such gourmet soups as turtle. Here is a tasty fruit soup from

the Soviet Ukraine.

to heat. Add cinnamon, orange juice, lemon and remaining cherries. Simmer 3-4 minutes. Add. sugar and half the wine. Simmer, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Dissolve cornstarch into remaining wine, adding water if needed. Stir,

into soup. As soon as soup thickens,

remove from heat, and serve with

Put half the cherries in pan with

water. Bring to boil and simmer

until tender. Rub cherries through

strainer into another pan. Return

Sour cream

sour cream. Serves 4.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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You can use chicken cutlets to fashion a 'peachy' meal

Fresh fruits highlight the flavors of mesan cheese-bread crumb mixture, meat, poultry or fish and fit into the sauteed briefly and then baked. trend toward less heavy meals. An interesting combination mar-

These cutlets were dredged in a Par- dessert.

Serve with steamed green beans ries peaches with chicken cutlets. with lemon and mixed sherbets for

Stuff squash with herbs and cheddar

PARMESAN CHICKEN CUTLETS WITH PEACHES

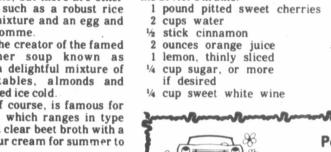
- half breasts of chicken, boned, skinned
- 3/4 cup fine soft bread crumbe
- 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, grated
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika large egg
- teaspoons water
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon tarragon, finely crumbled

butter and oil

- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/8
 - teaspoon white pepp tablespoons each

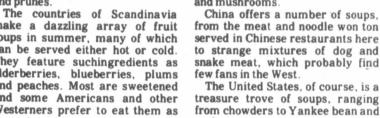
raw vegetables, almonds and spices, served ice cold. Russia, of course, is famous for its borscht, which ranges in type from a light clear beet broth with a dollop of sour cream for summer to Kids should







cheese consomme. Spain is the creator of the famed hot weather soup known as gazpacho, a delightful mixture of



Squash is a multifaceted vegetable. 1/2 It is especially good when stuffed. 1/2 Here is a version with an unusual 2 combination of cottage cheese, tomato, bread crumbs and herbs. Baked with a Cheddar cheese topping, the stuffed squash serves as an appetizer, 1/2 a lunch or dinner vegetable.

- HERBED CHEESE STUFFED 1 SQUASH
- medium (1 1/2 pounds) zucchini squast

Sandwiches for supper

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor LIGHT SUPPER Soup & Sandwiches Fruit Cobbler & Beverage WALNUT PIMIENTO **TUNA SANDWICHES** 6½-ounce can solid pack

light tuna in olive oil, undrained 1/2 cup finely diced celery

2 whole canned pimientos, finely diced (scant 1/2 cup)

- 1/4 cup coarsely broken walnuts
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

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1 teaspoon lemon juice 10 slices bread

Lettuce Mix together tuna and its oil with the celery, pimiento, walnuts, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Makes 2 cups. Use as a filling for sandwiches made from the bread (toasted if you like) and the lettuce. Cut each sandwich into 2 cup water aspoon salt, divided tablespoons butter or margarine

tomato, peeled and diced 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs cup cottage cheese

egg, beaten tablespoon parsiey flakes

- tablespoon onion powder 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves.
- crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder teaspoon ground
- black pepper
- 1/2 cup grate ddar cheese

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut zucchini in halves lengthwise. Scoop out pulp, leaving 1/4-inch thick

shells. Chop pulp; set aside. Place shells, cut side down, in a large skillet. Add water. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer covered until just tender, about 5 minutes. Drain. Arrange shells, cut side up, in a greased 12-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan.

Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon of the salt. In the same skillet melt butter. Add reserved zucchini pulp and tomato; saute for 5 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in bread crumbs, cottage cheese, egg, parsley flakes, onion powder, basil leaves, garlic powder, black pepper and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spoon mixture into reserved shells.

Cover and bake for 20 minutes. Remove cover; sprinkle with Cheddar cheese. Return to oven and bake uncovered until cheese is melted, about 5 minutes.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

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triangles. Makes 5 servings.

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large fresh peaches tablespoons white table wine (or apple juice)

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Loosen small inner muscle of each chicken breast along inner edge and fold outward to flatten breast. Pound lightly between sheets of waxed paper.

Mix crumbs with cheese and paprika. Beat egg with water and turn into pie pan. Mix flour with tarragon, salt and pepper. Dip chicken breasts on each side in flour mixture, shaking off excess. Dip in egg to coat both sides lightly, allowing excess to drip back, then roll in crumb mixture.

Heat butter and oil in 10-inch skillet; brown cutlets slowly on both sides.

Meanwhile, halve and skin peaches; cut into thick slices. Roll in remaining crumb mixture. Place browned cutlets in single layer in shallow baking pan and arrange peaches at edges. Drizzle any pan drippings and wine over chicken.

Bake in 350-degree oven for 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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TIRE MAN — Frank Prasifka stands among stacks of used tires in his southeastern Dallas County workplace. Prasifka has collected about

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East Texas farmer sees nation's farm problems in personal terms

By PAT ROLLINS

Greenville Herald-Banner FLOYD, Texas (AP) — Maynard Cheek and his wife, Hilda, have farmed for 30 years on his old family farm near this Hunt County town. They have raised cotton, milo and wheat on the 1,300 acre spread owned by his family since 1872.

And Cheek says he has seen crop prices stay virtually the same during these decades, while expenses have skyrocketed.

"In 1982, I had the second best cotton crop of all my time in the business. After it was over, I sat down with the calculator, and I found that it cost me \$265 an acre, and I got \$256 an acre, losing \$9 in the process.

"Éven in this good year, I had to depend on a government subsidy to break even. My greatest cost per acre was interest on borrowed money," Cheek said.

The vicious cycle of rising costs and small increase in price for farm products has forced Cheek and others into a credit-based existence, a downward spiral that gets worse each year, he says.

"This is a credit-based life. In my mother's time, if you made your crop with a profit and no loans from the bank, you were successful. Now, virtually every farmer and rancher bases his life on credit," Cheek said.

"I only know one or two farmers who have surplus cash at harvest time now. Harvest time comes, and

you pay the notes and hope you can pay them off. We do not save money for the next year anymore because we never get our loans paid off from the last year. It's a downward spiral for most of us. No bank wants the farmer anymore."

He says the increased prices consumers pay for farm goods have not trickled back to the farm to any great extent.

"Wheat is the most dramatic example ... since 1954, wheat prices are still about the same now. With wheat, five percent of each dollar spent on a loaf of bread does to the farmer. You could give your wheat to the store, and it wouldn't make any difference in the consumer's price. A man's cotton dress shirt goes for about \$40 now, and the farmer gets maybe 35 cents of that. Somebody is making a killing, not the farmer."

"We farmers keep hearing about free markets, but there is no such thing anymore. I believe 15 percent of the Department of Agriculture's budget goes to the farmer, all the rest of it goes to many other such programs such as food stamps. I do not want to specifically pick on the food stamp program. The main point is that the farmer gets so little."

He says in recent years the financial strain has begun to tell in his family's lifestyle.

"We do not have a boat or a recreational vehicle. We used to take a trip every year or so, but in the last five years it has been impossible. We rarely go out to eat," Cheek said. "If things continue like this, in 15 or 20 years, farms will be taken over by the big corporations and its anyone's guess what will happen to food prices in the supermarket then."

City dwellers often see the farm as a place of quiet solitude, where the pace is slow and life is good.

But Cheek says the farmer in today's business climate is under stress .. worrying about the bills, even taking the ultimate step, suicide, in the face of pressure.

"Living with the constant stress of paying back loans is taking the joy out of farming today. I get real depressed at times, but come out of it later. I know one man, four or five years ago, who took his life over debts," Cheek said.

For more than a century, the Cheek farm has been a family tradition carried through the generations by a love of the land and of the practice of farming.

"I care for the soil. I want to leave it in a better condition than I found it. After generations of farming it gets to be a part of you," Cheek said.

Whether the Cheek legacy continues is not yet certain. There is a daughter, Jennifer, but a son died in an auto accident several years ago.

Perhaps the depth of Cheek's feelings on the farming situation might be understood by his answer as to whether or not he would have wanted his son to take his place.

Entrepreneur discovers new purposes for old tires

By ALAN VAN ZELFDEN Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS, (AP) — The Firestones', Goodyears, Michelins, Uniroyals and Goodriches lie buried beneath the sandy loam, their graves unmarked by tombstones or epitaphs.

The graveyard is congested with them. Some went to their burial plots with ruptured steel belts. Some got slashed; others failed to make the rubber meet the road. Some just couldn't hold their air

any longer. Tires. Millions of them. They arrive by truckload as factory cast-aways, their battered bodies dumped onto growing volcanic mounds of rubber that smell faintly of creosote.

And every day the great tire baron of the Southwest rides herd over his 100-acre dump, where his brood is offered a brief respite before being shipped to distant

lands to assume some of the oddest duties ever imagined. To Frank Prasifka, rubber is the

quintessential black gold.

During the past six years, Prasifka has amassed enough old, abandoned tires in a southeastern Dallas County gravel pit to outfit just about every car in the Dallas area. So far, he has collected almost 4 million tires. It may sound like a strange profession, but rubber has made Prasifka independently wealthy.

Canadian and German shipping companies, interested in melting the tires to reclaim their oil, have offered to buy the graveyard for "substantial sums." And although Prasifka could retire if he accepted the offers, the 55-year-old Dallas native isn't selling.

"I didn't sell because I don't believe anybody could carry on my tradition of disposing of tires," said Prasifka, who operated three

smaller such graveyards since 1955 before digging the pit near Hutchins in 1979.

"My sons might sell out when I'm dead and gone, but until then, it stays. It was a different challenge every day. People call me from all over the world wanting to use tpe tires for all kinds of things."

More than 300 tons of used tires are dumped in the graveyard every week, adding to the bulky mountains of rubber that fill the pit. Crews battle the mounds daily with bulldozers, burying thousands of the poorer quality tires, which will be unearthed later for reincarnation.

Better quality tires, however, are treated with more respect.

Once unloaded, they are separated from the 2,000-pound truck tires that rest along the yard's northern perimeter. Some of the tires are so large the treads are as wide as a man's arm, and a

child easily could stand inside them. And as long as the internal

combustion engine survives, the graveyard — the only one in the county and, Prasifka claims, one of the largest in the Southwest — is destined to be a moneymaker.

Five Dallas-Fort Worth tire companies pay Prasifka as much as \$300 for every 40-foot trailer of used tires he hauls from their warehouses. To top it off, they even go through the trouble of loading the trailers.

But the real profit comes from dismembering the tires and selling the parts. A used 21-inch truck tire, for example, can bring anywhere from \$6 to \$80 or more.

When such tires arrive, crews separate the good inner tubes from the bad. The good tubes are reconditioned and sold for \$1,000 a ton for rafting and swimming purposes; the bad tubes are

bundled and sold to rubber companies for about \$120 a ton. If the tubes are bad, the stems are cut out, melted and the brass sold to wrecking yards.

Crews then extricate the tires' inner flaps — a wide slab of rubber stripped along the inner surface to separate the tube from the tie. If the inner flaps are good, they are resold to tire companies for about \$10 apiece. The bad ones are sold for \$6 apiece to oil companies, which use them to protect plastic pipe stacked in pipe yards.

Once the tubes and flaps are taken out, if the tire itself is good, Prasifka regrooves the tread surface and sells it for \$50 to \$80 to "the poor people who can't afford the new ones."

Bad tires are recapped and sold for \$25, or shipped to companies that pay about \$16 a ton for the rubber.

The bad tires, more than half of

which are buried for later use, are even pressed into service for foreign duty.

In past years, Prasifka has shipped thousands of tires to the Gulf Coast and to Saudi Arabia, where they are lashed to shrimp trawlers and oil rigs as bumpers. Others are sent to Detroit, where a company punches holes in the sidewalls and uses the rubber plugs to separate metal joints in vehicles' suspensions.

Smooth-soled aircraft tires are reconditioned and sold for \$350 apiece to plantations in Mississippi, where they are used on sugarcane buggies and road graders.

Prasifka is proud of the graveyard; he likes the Yankee ingenuity that goes into turning spent tire rubber into something useful. And just as important, he likes turning a quick buck where others think they can't.

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