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Botha stand may assure sanctions By R. GREGORY NOKES justice" for South Africa's blacks.

AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON - By resisting any dramatic easing of its apartheid laws, the South African government has failed to give President Reagan what he wanted ammunition to defeat strong congressional pressure for economic sanctions.

It may also have put another nail in the coffin of Reagan's controversial policy of 'constructive engagement' toward the white South African government.

The administation had looked to the speech President P.W. Botha on apartheid Thursday for a dramatic move to ease the plight of South Africa's black majority.

But it was disappointed. Instead of giving the administration an opportunity to defeat sanctions, pro-sanction lawmakers claimed their position had been strengthened by Botha's speech. Heavy majorities in both the House and Senate already have voted for sanctions, although the Senate hasn't yet approved final

In a speech regarded as unexpectedly uncompromising, Botha declared he will never support such equal political rights as one-man, one-vote for blacks. He indicated it would be unacceptable for South Africa's 24 million blacks to wrest control from the 5 million whites.

passage

Yet the administration had called earlier in the week for political rights, equality and To Americans, political rights means one-man, one-vote.

The Reagan administration was subdued in its response to Botha's speech, calling it a "a positive statement," but otherwise declining to publicly characterize it. Administration officials said the most positive feature was Botha's expressed willingness for a dialogue with black leaders, although the conditions for such a dialogue weren't specified.

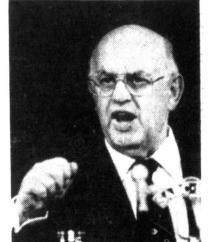
Reagan, who is recuperating in Santa Barbara, Calif., from recent cancer surgery did not watch the speech, which was carried live by the Cable News Network, so his personal response was not known. He has in the past bent over backward to defend actions of the South African government.

But a senior administration official, who did not want to be identified, said the speech was disappointing.

And Robert C. McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, said Botha had given less to blacks than he had been led to expect when he met in Vienna last week with South African Foreign Minister R.F. (Pik) Botha.

"I'd have to say it was a rather diffuse reference today to the apparent commitment of a week ago to the participation of blacks," McFarlane said in one interview after Thursday's speech. "It was more conceptually cast today and that is too bad.

He also voiced disappointment that Botha didn't announce an end to the state of emergency, which



P.M. BOTHA ...no vote for blacks

Washington has sought, or the release from prison of Nelson Mandela, widely acknowledged as the key black leader in South Africa who has been imprisoned for more than 20 years.

"In our earlier talks there didn't seem to be a foreclosing in the release of Mr. Mandela,' "Today, he McFarlane said. seemed to toughen that stand.

A statement by House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill was typical of much of the congressional reaction.

'This is an embarrassment for the defenders of constructive engagement," O'Neill said

Which race to run?

Sarpalius ponders bid for state, congressional post

BY PAUL PINKHAM

THEY'RE OFF

If turtles can really run,

that's what they were

doing during Highland

Baptist Church

Vacation Bible School

this week when a turtle

race was one of the

activities. The turtle

entered by Matt

Archibald; age 7, won

the race and the title

'World's Fastest

Turtle." Others placing.

in order, were Misty

Wortham, 6; Chris

Archibald, 12; and

Tausha Summers, 10.

The third and

four-grade turtle.

'Speedy," won the

departmental

competition. The

turtles' times were not

available. (Staff photo

by Deborah Hendrick)

Staff Writer A run for state agriculture commissioner is under serious consideration but a race for Congress has not been ruled out either, State Sen. Bill Sarpalius told about 65 Democrats here

Thursday night. "We're just considering it," the Canyon Democrat said of the agriculture race. "We feel like that we should be able to make a decision pretty soon.

The senator's remarks came during a dinner held in his honor in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn. He spoke of his own political future, that of the Democratic Party in Texas and touched briefly on several issues. He drew

applause when he denied rumors can come in, work on a farm, then that he plans to switch to the Republican party.

"I'm not going to change parties." he said.

But Sarpalius used the occasion to lash out at Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Democrat, calling him "basically a hippie that holds statewide office. The only agricultural experience Hightower has "was growing tomatoes in his back yard," the senator added.

Sarpalius criticized Hightower for supporting "unworkable" pesticide laws and laws making it easier for farmers to be sued and lose their farms. Farmers are required to pay workman's compensation and unemployment. he said, meaning an illegal alien

sue the farmer before going back to Mexico.

The senator said he is concerned about the state of agriculture in Texas, calling it one of the backbones of rural communities. He said he has received encouragement across the state to run for the agriculture post.

But also under consideration. Sarpalius said, is a run for the 13th Congressional seat now held by Amarillo Republican Beau Boulter. Democrats in the Panhandle have encouraged him to run for that office, he said

Sarpalius did much in his speech to try to dispel the notion of a

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SEN. BILL SARPALIUS

County hears fund requests

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

It's budget time in Gray County. The Gray County Commissioners Court heard several budget related requests Thursday morning. Each request was followed by a promise to take it into consideration when the commissioners begin making up the county budget next month.

Topping the list was a request for \$5,000 from the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., of Pampa. Curt Beck, president of the center. and Jo Potter, a member of the board of directors, were on hand to make the request and provided statistics on spouse abuse.

Potter told the commission, according to police department statistics, Pampa has the highest assault rate in the Texas Panhandle - 720 calls in 1984 and the Panhandle rate is higher than the U.S. average. Most of the assaults are related to domestic violence, she said

The crisis center, which recently opened a shelter, provides counseling and shelter to raped and battered women and their children and also operates a hotline. Potter said 78 women and children have been sheltered since Jan. 1. with the center using hotel rooms until the shelter was set up in June.

The center's annual budget is about \$62,000, over half of which goes to salaried staff. Most of the workers are unpaid volunteers. Beck said. A large portion of the budget comes from donations, he added. The group failed in its application for a state grant last

Beck said he plans to meet with

county and city officials in each of the eight counties served by the center. He mentioned the possibility of entering into a contract with the county, a possibility County Judge Carl Kennedy promised to look into.

Roberts County currently gives the center \$1,000 but center officials have not yet met with officials there. Potter said

Potter pointed out the shelter program may be a form of cost prevention. She noted 85 percent of the men in American prisons came from violent homes and the cost of rehabilitating a juvenile in a state institution is estimated at \$100 a day. By comparison, she said, the center spends about \$20 a day per resident of the shelter.

We feel like the shelter is good preventive medicine," she said.

Kennedy said the county has traditionally helped private and charitable groups with federal revenue sharing money, a program that will come to an end in 1987. He said he is unsure if the commissioners can give county tax dollars to private organizations. but added that a contract with Tralee might change that.

The judge said he hopes to have the county budget finalized by

The commissioners also met briefly with Precinct Two Justice of the Peace David Potter, who said he feels his job is not paying enough for the amount of time he puts in. Potter earns about \$16,400 per year. By contrast, he said, the justice of the peace in Carson County serving Panhandle and Skellytown makes \$18,400

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JP Prestidge gets office in Lefors

Beginning Sept. 1, Precinct One Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge should have an office in Lefors, following action by the Gray County Commissioners Court on Thursday

rPrestidge, who has been working out of her Lefors home, requested office space during the Aug. 1 commissioners meeting. A new state law requires counties to furnish office space for justices of the peace, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Thursday, Commissioner O.L. Presley, who had been directed to look into the matter, recommended the county rent a small three room house on West Fifth in Lefors. He said he looked into several lots for sale before finding the house, which rents for \$135 per month. With the possibility of a new justice of the peace being elected next year, Presley said he feels it is wiser to rent than purchase office space.

'That's what I propose to do; rent this house the rest of this year and maybe next year." he said.

Under a tentative agreement Presley said the county will pay utility bills and the property owner. Pete Roberts, will take care of maintenance

One point of disagreement arose over whether the county should begin renting the office this year or wait until January when the new county budget takes effect Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he would like to wait until the first of the year.

Rice, who eventually voted against renting the office, said Prestidge has been working out of her house for 10 years and "it never bothered her until she got up here.' a reference to the time Prestidge spent in Pampa filling the unexpired term of Nat Lunsford.

But Presley responded that finding a house as cheap may not be as easy in January. He said he did not think he could ask Roberts to hold the property until January.

In other action, the commissioners tabled a proposal by Newt Secrest to pay individual employee cancer insurance premiums through a payroll deduction plan after County Treasurer Jean Scott voiced opposition to the plan. Secrest said the payroll deduction plan would save county employees money. He detailed the plan for the commission.

But Scott said the plan could wind up costing her office and that of the county auditor more in the long run. She said she was uncertain whether it would require hiring additional help.

"How much is the taxpayer required to take care of the employees' insurance premium? she asked. She said the proposal would increase record - keeping responsibilities and added new mandates are already causing uncertainty in her office

"This is an uncertain time because of the new wage and hour law. Our payrolls are becoming more involved with laws that are mandated," she said. "I'm not saying this can't be done. What I'm saying is it's uncertain what it's going to do in terms of time and

Rice said he likes the idea of payroll deduction but added he feels the county should wait on it to see how the new laws effect the treasurer's and auditor's offices Commissioner Ted Simmons opted for tabling the proposal, saying, "I think we need to work out some problems before we make a

Retail sales continue strong in Pampa

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa's retail sales continue to show revenues above sales for Yast year, according to figures released this week by State Comptroller Bob

Bullock. Bullock this week sent checks totaling \$112.3 million in local sales tax payments to the 1,005 cities levying the one percent city tax. The August checks represent taxes collected on sales made in June and the second quarter and reported to the Comptroller by July 20

The state sent Pampa a check this month for \$197,289.10, representing taxable sales of more than \$19.7 million. That indicates an increase of approximately \$2.1 million above the sales reported in June, 1984, when the city received an August

check for \$175,988.88. For the year to date, Pampa has received sales tax payment checks totaling \$1,113,789.73, a 5.42 percent increase above the \$1,056,500.24 recorded

through August of last year, Bullock reported The latest check indicates an improving economic trend for Pampa, based on sales tax collections. Last month the Comptroller listed Pampa sales tax payments running 4.09 percent above last year, and in June the city was recording only a 2.85 percent

But the figures cannot be compared with complete

accuracy yet, since the new totals include taxes on items that were added to the sales tax provisions Oct. 1. The comparison will be more accurate when the December checks are received.

Elsewhere in Gray County, Lefors showed improvement in its sales tax collections, though the city is still running behind last year's totals.

Bullock sent Lefors a check this month for \$915.56, more than \$200 above the \$709.66 payment received last August. Total payments for the year to date are \$3,371.83, a decline of 26.12 percent from the \$4,563.79 recorded at this time last year. But last month Bullock reported a 36.27 percent drop for Lefors.

McLean registered a slight decline. The city received an August check for \$2,347.28, down from the \$2.912.63 payment it had last August. Yearly totals to date are \$13,414.93, running 14.35 percent under the \$15.662.51 received at this time last year. Last month the city was reporting a 13.19 percent decrease over the preceding year.

All Carson County cities were reporting falling sales from last year

Groom had a check this month for \$1,762.24, down nearly \$1,000 from the \$2,744.27 payment it received last August. Total payments for the year to date are \$13,323.32, falling 7.52 percent below the \$14,406.17 garnered by this time last year. In July, the city had a decline of only 0.86 percent, indicating a decrease

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services tomorrow

COBB, Thelma — 10 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

THELMA COBB

Services for Thelma Cobb, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Claude Cone, former pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetry

Mrs. Cobb died Thursday. Survivors include one sister **ELGIN BARNES**

SHAMROCK - Services for Elgin Barnes, 47, were to be at 2 p.m. today at St. James Baptist Church with the Rev. J.S. Davis and the Rev. J. Booth officiating. Burial will be in Bowers Cemetery

Mr. Barnes died Saturday Survivors include two sisters and two brothers.

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15

The Hutchison County Sheriff's office, Borger, reported a subject wanted outside the agency for theft by check

Debora Rippetoe, 1009 Darby, reported criminal mischief at 934 E. Franck A juvenile reported theft of a bicycle at 1910

Mildred Thrasher, 400 Jupiter, reported theft at

the address; an unknown subject removed a plant from the porch

Theft of motor vehicle parts and accessories was reported at B and B Auto Co., 400 W. Foster; hub caps were damaged and removed from a vehicle.

The Ochiltree County Sheriff's office, Perryton, reported a subject wanted outside the agency. Theft of parts and accessories from a motor vehicle was reported at Culbertson Stowers, 805 N

Hobart, an unknown person took a stereo out of a Minor subjects were reported in possession of

alcoholic beverages at 800 S. Octavius. FRIDAY, Aug. 16

A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported at 1700 N. Hobart.

A suspicious person was reported at Allsup's No. 81. 900 S. Faulkner Criminal mischief was reported at Allsup's No.

94, 859 E. Frederic; an unknown subject removed a meter from a wall.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 116	% NC
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA	NC
Pampa	Halliburton 28 %	
Wheat 2.90	HCA 47 4	
Milo 4.15	Inger soll-Rand 51	NC
The following quotations show the	Inter North 43	dn 4
prices for which these securities could	Kerr-McGee 29 1/2	up 14
have been traded at the time of	Mobil 29 %	dn 4
compilation	Penny's 48 1/4	NC
Damson Oil 3%	Phillips 11%	up 4
Ky Cent Life 36%	PNA 24 1/2	up %
Serfco 546	SJ 36%	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Southwestern Pub. 23%	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 40	NC
Edward D. Jones & Co of Pampa	Texaco 35%	dn %
Amoco 63 % close	Zales 26%	NC
Beatrice Foods 34% up%	London Gold	
Cabot 2614 dn 14	Silver	

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

John Ellis, Pampa

Lefors

Pampa

Pampa

Okla

Carolina

Shamrock

Chrestella Gossett.

Eva Hildenbrand,

Melinda Hopkins,

Jennette Stucker

Darlene Toland, Pampa

Leland Waters, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Jeffrey Haas, Moore,

Albert Barker, McLean

June Waller, Pampa

David Ash, Lipscomb

DISMISSALS

Fred Turpin, South

Flavious Hilburn

Allene Ballard

Ada Murray, Pampa

Admissions Belinda Munoz, Pampa Alpha White, Pampa Joy Searl, Pampa Pitamber Bhatia,

Pampa Roy Stribling, Mobeetie Donna Hoggatt, Pampa Nellie Clark, Pampa Roger Moorehead, Pampa

Spencer Neff, Pampa Nelli Fulton, Pampa **Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio

Munoz, Pampa, girl Dismissals Andrew Anderson, McLean

Carla Barton, Pampa Fern Berry, Clarendon Tamie Boston, Phillips Tommy Cathey, Pampa Joseph Drennan,

arrests

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Aug. 15

Lavada Ann Howerton, 26, 1313 Coffee, was arrested at the address on a charge of theft by check. Howerton was released on bond

Alan Wade McCollum, 17, 933 S. Nelson, was arrested at Danny's Market on a charge of theft. McCollum was released to pay later.

Debbie Fondren, 26, 437 Graham, was arrested at the address on nine warrants from the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office in Perryton. Fondren was transferred to the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office. Joe Rodriguez, Jr., 17, 1147 S. Clark, was arrested

at the intersection of Octavius and Maple on a charge of minor in possession. Robert Mitchell, 18, 1152 Prairie Drive, was

arrested at the intersection of Octavius and Maple on a charge of minor in possession. FRIDAY, Aug. 16

Shawn Dirk White, 19, 2310 Fir, was arrested at the intersection of 19th and Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated. White was released on appearance bond

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Aug. 15 A 1971 Ford, driven by Bessie Bryant Curtis, 605 Doucette, and a 1982 Buick, driven by Roland B. Frantz, Perryton, collided in the 3000 block of Perryton Parkway. Curtis was cited for failure to yield right - of - way from a stop intersection.

A 1984 Chevrolet, driven by Denise Lezy Richer, 1917 N. Zimmers, and a 1977 Pontiac, driven by Reba Vaughn Howard, 739 N. Zimmers, collided in a private parking lot at 309 N. Cuyler.

fire report

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

Retail sales_

Skellytown made improvements in its sales figures, though totals are still behind last year. Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$3,358.35. up more than \$1,300 from the \$2,041.72 payment in August, 1984.

Total payments to date this year are \$12,970.28, running 25.76 percent behind the \$17,471.21 recorded at this time last year. But last month Bullock reported Skellytown with a 37.70 percent dip.

The state sent White Deer an August check for \$2.152.29, nearly a hundred dollars above the \$2.057.77 check for the same month in 1984. White Deer has a yearly total to date of \$12,515.84 in sales tax payments, falling 30.13 percent behind last year. But that represents some slight improvement; last month the city was registering a 34.63 percent drop.

In Hemphill County, Canadian received a check this month for \$14,722,40, nearly \$4,700 less than the \$19,402.89 payment earned last August. For the year to date, the city has total payments of \$102,432.58, down 16.66 percent from the same 1984 period.

Miami had an August check of \$2,517.07, about \$155 under the \$2,672.40 check for the same month last year. The Roberts County city reported yearly totals to date of \$14,092.80, a 26.30 percent decrease from the \$19,121.73 in payments for the same 1984 period.

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In July the city was registering a 29.63 percent In Wheeler County, Mobeetie showed some

improvement from its May sales, but the city still is falling behind sales for the comparable 1984 periods Mobeetie received a check this month for \$757.37, more than \$100 above the \$649.04 payment in last August. Yearly totals stand at \$3,210.40, approximately \$2,000 or 38.60 percent below the \$5,228.80 in sales tax payments recorded for the same 1984 period. But in July Mobeetie was listed

with a 46.44 percent drop in sales. Bullock sent Wheeler a check this month for \$5,519.94, down almost \$1,100 from the \$6,603.92 received in August, 1984. For the year to date, Wheeler has earned total payments of \$32,921.50, dropping 9.13 percent below the same 1984 period

payments of \$36, 230, 47 In Hutchinson County, Borger garnered an August payment of \$137,872.22, nearly \$14,000 above the \$124,029.42 check received last August. Its total sales tax payments for the year to date are \$858,529.89, representing an increase of 13.82 percent above the \$754,286.44 collected in the same 1984 period.

That indicates Borger has managed to have improved sales despite the closing down of a Phillips Petroleum Co. plant and reported slowing down of oil and gas industry in the area.

County budget

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"I'm putting in a lot of time and I don't think it's worth it for what I'm getting," he said. "I don't feel like it's an equitable salary for the time I'm putting in.

County Assessor - Collector Margie Gray also asked the court to consider raises for county employees while making up the budget. Commissioner Ted Simmons said if budgets are kept down, raises might be affordable. Kennedy has said in recent

receive raises in 1986 because of other budgetary problems, including the state's indigent health care bill requiring counties to set aside up to 10 percent of their budgets for indigent health care. weeks the "higher echelons" of

Miami sets ambulance meet

MIAMI - An informational meeting on setting up an ambulance service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 in the Miami High school auditorium

Supporters of a local ambulance service are counting on a good turnout to show support and commitment to emergency medical services in the area. There is no ambulance service in Roberts County and the nearest ambulances are 25 miles away in Pampa and Canadian.

"If there is not enough interest and commitment and participation, we cannot have an ambulance service," said Miami resident Starlet Bright, who with her husband Wayne conducted a petition drive calling for county support of an ambulance service.

On Monday, Bright presented a 234-name petition to Roberts County Commissioners, who chose to delay their support until they get a guarantee of committment from area residents

That "committment" comes, commissioners said, when more residents become trained Emergency Medical Technicians. There are currently seven EMTs and two Emergency Care Attendants living in Miami. Several residents are trained in

cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. We are urging all qualified EMTs in the area and anyone who is interested in becoming an EMT to come to the meeting," Mrs. Bright said, expressing hopes that Roberts County Commissioners and judge Newton Cox could

county employees might not

Dan O'Neal, an Amarillo paramedic who represents a private Amarillo ambulance firm. will discuss the costs of an ambulance and emergency equipment. The meeting will also feature a film on the responsibilities of an EMT.

Mrs. Bright also invited representatives of the Lefors Volunteer ambulance service and representatives of other ambulances services to attend

Money supply surge dashes chances of lower interest

AP Business Writer

Rapid growth in the nation's basic money supply is making it more difficult for the Federal Reserve Board to respond appropriately to listlessness in the economy, credit market analysts

The central bank reported late Thursday that the money supply surged by \$5.3 billion in early August, more than twice what analysts had expected.

The increase, which left money growth well ahead of the upper target the Fed has set to permit steady, non-inflationary economic growth, reduced chances that the Fed will relax credit to stimulate the economy, said Raymond Stone, manager for financial economics at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

Earlier Thursday, the Fed reported a modest 0.2 percent July increase in output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities, continuing the slow pace of the past

Sarpalius

liberal Democratic party in Texas.

He said the Legislature, mostly

Democratic, did not raise taxes

last session and the state ranks

their best to make it look like the

Democratic party is the liberal

party and the Republican Party's

the conservative party," he said.

"But that's just not true in Texas.

We are a very conservative state

He said himself and other Senate

Democrats have suggested to the

party leadership in Austin that

changes need to be made within the

party. He noted it is difficult to run

on a party platform that supports

Sarpalius defended licensing

fees, which have often been

equated with taxes. He said fees

are set up so that programs can

efforts against alcohol abuse. He

quoted statistics detailing the link

City briefs

THE GIFT Box has lowered it's

6 BEDROOM house for sale, call

MASON-DIXON will be at The

Catalina Club, August 23. Get

tickets in advance at Hastings,

ERVIN SKUNK Band plays

RUIDOSO CONDO - All

DESK AND Derrick Fund

DANCE AT Lancer Club to Buck

HEY KIDS if you're interested in

collecting for MDA you could win a

American Futurity Week. August

30 - September 6. Sleeps 6. 665-6194.

Raising Rummage and Bake Sale -

9 a.m. til dark. 2400 Navajo.

Creek Band. Saturday 9-1.

tonight and Saturday at The

Service Liquor No. 1 or the Club.

price per pound on sale books.

669-6827 or 669-9308.

Catalina Club

between alcohol and crime

The senator also discussed his

such issues as gay rights.

pay for themselves

'The Republican Party has done

48th nationwide on a tax base.

Legislature.

The July gain left industrial production just 1.4 percent higher than a year ago. By comparison, production grew 12.2 percent in the 12 months ended in July 1984 as the country pulled out of a steep

Economists say the news so far this month has given little support to the administration's forecasts of more rapid second-half economic growth

"If the money supply had been growing more moderately, the Fed may have eased. But this fast money growth will preclude that for the immediate future," said Stone.

Others, however, feel that the decline in interest rates to date has set a firm foundation for an

economic pickup later this year John Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, a coalition of high-growth companies, predicted growth would climb to between 3.5 percent and 4 percent in the last half of the year with the rebound spurred by this year's declines in interest

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"I strongly believe that if we're

ever going to stop the rate of crime

in this state, we've got to eliminate

Other issues brought up by the

senator and during a brief question

- and - answer session following his

speech included oil and gas

concerns, seat belt laws, repeal of

blue laws and no pass - no play

legislation. Sarpalius called the no

pass - no play rule "tremendously

weak" because making a student

sit out six weeks for a failing grade

destroys incentive. He said he

supported legislation that also

would have prohibited failing

students from participating in

extracurricular activities but

would have reinstated

participation as soon as grades

Sarpalius called the white oil

controversy an critical economic

issue facing the Panhandle and the

entire state. He said he has been

trying to emphasize the issue to the

governor and the Railroad

new bike. If you collect \$200 your

choice BMX or ten-speed. Come by

THERE WILL be a reception

honoring Mrs. Travis White on her

85th birthday, August 18, 1985 at

THOMPSON HOUSE

Restaurant. New noon buffet; also

new Salad Bar. 732 E. Frederic

PAMPA SHRINE Club regular

EMT CLASS will begin at

GARAGE SALE: 105 E. 27th

Clarendon College August 20, 7

p.m. Enroll now or 1st night of

class. Tom Leggitt, Instructor.

Saturday and Sunday. 9-?

meeting 7 p.m. Friday. Sportman

Adv.

7-11 or call 665-9747 or 665-6861.

Calvary Baptist Church

2:30-5 p.m. No gifts please

formerly Steddum's

Club. Covered dish

were brought up to par

Commission

the abuse of alcohol," he said.

"The recovery continues to inch along, stubbornly refusing to give in to rumors of a recession," he

In other economic news:

-The government reported that Americans took on \$6.8 billion more in installment debt than they paid off in June, the year's smallest monthly gain, which analysts said could be an indication that consumers have started to cut back on buying big-ticket items because of a high burden of debt.

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—U.S. automakers scheduled the assembly of 112,606 cars this week as annual model changeovers and vacations kept many assembly lines idle at some comopanies, Ward's Automotive Reports said. By comparison, 114,777 cars were built last week and 116,809 in the comparable week a year ago

-Greyhound Corp. said it planned to streamline its Greyhound lines bus unit, in part by eliminating 1,900 jobs and possibly some routes. Its passenger load has dropped 50 percent from the 1960s, to 34 million passengers a year.

-General Motors Corp. said it would offer 7.7 percent financing on 1.3 million leftover 1985 cars and trucks. The special financing would be available on 24 car lines and six truck lines until Oct. 2. The 1986 model year would be pushed back to start Oct. 3 instead of Sept.

Zoning change hearing slated

The Planning and Zoning Commission set Sept. 19 as the date for a public hearing on a zoning change request for construction of an office building.

Albert Nichols, owner of the lot at Charles and Perryton Parkway, has requested a change from Single Family 2 to Office District for a triangular piece of land at the north end of the 2500 block of Charles.

In his request, Nichols stated he could not sell the lot for residential use because it adjoins Perryton Parkway.

Steve Thomas, consulting oil and gas engineer, said he has plans construct a 40x60-foot office building on the lot if the zoning change is approved.

He said the office would have a home-like appearance to avoid detracting from the houses in the neighborhood. Entrance for traffic will be on the Perryton Parkway side, but he expects there will be little traffic increase to the office because most of his clients will not be coming in on a daily basis, Thomas explained.

Thomas said he also has landscaping plans for the lot to improve its appearance.

He said the lot is not desirable for a residence and probably would remain a vacant lot unless an office building or similar structure could be erected there.

The official location designation for the tract is Lot 10, Block 63, Fraser Annex No. 3.

The action of setting the date for the public hearing was the only business item on the agenda for the zoning board's regular meeting.

Weather focus

Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Fair and warmer with the highs in the 90s. Low near 65. Southwesterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Thursday, 77; low, 61.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Partly cloudy and warmer through Saturday. Fair and mild tonight. Lows tonight 70 to 77. Highs Saturday 92 to 101.

South Texas: Isolated to widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers through Tuesday, more numerous southeast. Partly cloudy with hot afternoons..highs both days around 90 coast to near 100 west and south. Lows tonight in the 70s except near 80 along the coast.

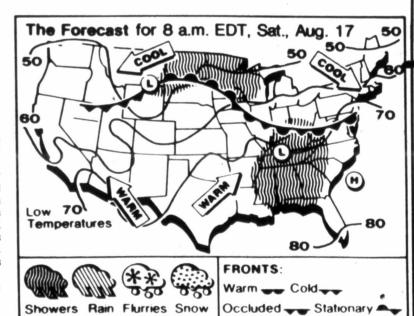
East Texas: Fair and warm tonight, low in the middle 70s. Light wind.

Saturday...sunny and warm with the high in the upper 90s. Light south wind

West Texas: Partly cloudy southwest, otherwise mostly fair and warmer. Fair tonight. Generally sunny Saturday. Very warm Saturday most sections. Lows tonight mid 60s to mid 70s. Highs Saturday mid 90s except upper 80s Panhandle and near 101 Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday NORTH TEXAS: A chance of thunderstorms. Temperatures near seasonal normals with daytime highs mostly in the 90s



and overnight lows in the 70s. SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy, scattered afternoon and evening showers or thundershowers mainly Southeast Texas. Daytime highs in the 80s coast, near 100 Rio Grande plains and Edwards Plateau, 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows near 80 immediate coast, 70s inland.

WEST TEXAS: Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms mountains eastward Sunday and Monday. Little day-to-day temperature change. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday. Lows tonight low to mid 70s. Highs saturday in the mid to upper 90s

New Mexico: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly near mountains. Otherwise fair today through Saturday. Highs Saturday 70s and 80s mountains with 80s and 90s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains and mostly 60s elsewhere

Attorney general's plane has problem for second time

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox says there were some very tense minutes when the cabin of his twin-engine airplane lost air pressure and filled with smoke during a midnight flight to Austin

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An aide said it was the second time this year the cabin of the state-owned, 1967 Beechcraft King Air had filled with smoke.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight as Mattox, an aide and the pilot were returning from Huntsville. Mattox had been there for the scheduled execution of Jay Kelly Pinkerton, who obtained a stay from the U.S. Supreme Court just before midnight.

"Five to seven minutes out of Huntsville, the seal around the doors that ... maintains the pressurization of the cabin went out," Mattox said.

There was "a loud, whistling, air-escaping noise around the doors, plus it makes your ears hurt," he said.

Three to four minutes later, Mattox said, "The cabin within a matter of just a couple of seconds filled up with a very dense smoke,

smoke that smelled like it was from an electrical fire. I was sitting about four feet from the pilot, and it was so dense you could just barely see him."

As they readied to make an emergency landing at Bryan, Mattox said, the pilot shut down some electrical systems. The plane began to descend and as it neared the ground, the pilot opened cabin windows, clearing out some of the smoke.

The plane was able to continue to Austin, landing about 12:45 a.m.

"It takes a good while to get an airplane on the ground, and you don't know how long you're going to be able to go without oxygen if that's what it takes," Mattox said.

"My first thought was that we were not going to be able to get the thing on the ground quick enough. I was afraid that the plane was on fire."

Elna Christopher, Mattox's press secretary, said the same plane caught fire this spring while on a flight to San Antonio.

"As we started to land, smoke came out from under the control panel," said Ms. Christopher, who was aboard the plane with Mattox and others of his staff. "It turned out to be a short in the control panel lighting."

Body identified as Abilene man's

ANSON, Texas (AP)—Pathologists have identified decomposed remains buried in a ditch along a dirt road as that of a 23-year-old Abilene man who has been missing since July.

The victim was identified on Thursday as Adam ''Junior'' Garcia, said Jones County Sheriff Mike Middleton

The identification, made through Garcia's dental records which were sent to the Southwest Institute of Forensic Sciences in Dallas, has changed the missing persons investigation into a murder inquiry, said Middleton.

"Based on evidence at the scene, we're looking at it as a homicide," he said on Thursday. "We will be working on this jointly with the Abilene Police Department."

Middleton said Garcia's body was discovered Tuesday evening. He said it appeared the victim had been dead about three weeks.

Garcia was last seen July 1 when he left work at J.D. Moore Transport and Storage in Abilene. Police thought foul play was involved in Garcia's disappearance, and that of a 26-year-old friend, who was last seen June 7.



Young hemophiliacs enjoy camp activities

Young campers share a problem

By KEN HERMAN Associated Press Writer

MARBLE FALLS, Texas — In between events at the Camp Ailihpomeh olympics, 12-year-old Paul Hampton talked about the common ground that brought the 52 boys together.

"I had two uncles that had it, they died. I have four cousins with it. I would have had a brother with it, but he died when he was 2-days-old," the boy said from beneath a big visor that blocked the Central Texas sun.

"One of my uncles had a throat bleed. One head a head bleed," he said, adding that one uncle died at age 3. The other was 60.

Ailihpomeh is hemophilia spelled backwards. For the campers, it's a week-long experience with activities usually considered too risky for children who suffer from the hereditary disease that interferes with normal blood clotting.

"They hardly let me play any sports." Wayne Martinez, 14, of El Paso said of his parents. "They're afraid I might get hurt seriously."

Hampton, who lives in nearby Briggs, said his parents also are careful.

"I don't blame them really," he said.
For one week, under the close eye of counselors and medical staffers, the hemophiliacs play seftball and basketball, learn archery, go swimming and ride horses. Helmets are required for the horseback riders.

The basic plan is to run as close to a normal camp as possible, according to Dr. Keith Hoots, camp director.

"We try to come to camp equipped to handle major bleeding problems," said Hoots, assistant professor of pediatrics and medicine at the University of Texas at Houston.

Hoots started Camp Ailihpomeh five years ago. The camp is a project of Gulf States Hemophilia Center at the UT-Houston Medica School.

"One of the reasons we set it up is because most of the other camps are very, very uncomfortable having kids with this degree of bleeding tendency," he said.

"We know we are going to have a number of bleeding episodes, most of which are routine bleeds like they have at home and like they treat at home," said Hoots.

This week's top medical excitement was provided by Rhett Tutt of Silsbee, Texas. The 17-year-old junior counselor, a hemophiliac, barely missed running into a clothes line. But he managed to hit a second line, opening a facial cut that required three stitches to close.

"I was scared," he said.
In addition to the danger caused by surface cuts, hemophiliacs face the danger of internal bleeding that can damage joints. It adds up to a carefully planned menu of activities.

Horseback riding is the most dangerous activity offered.

"You never know what a horse is going to do. We have our kids wear baseball helmets. It's pretty rocky terrain around here," Hoots

"We've, knock wood, been remarkably free of life-threatening incidents. We've had a

couple of scares, "said Hoots.

An Austin helicopter ambulance has been

notified about the camp and the potential need for quick help.

Routine care, including infusions of the clotting agent the hemophiliacs need, is handled at the camp. Many of the campers infuse themselves.

In addition to teaching activities, the camp tries to show the campers that hemophilia does not have to be a major obstacle in everyday living. Hour-long education sessions are offered each day.

"They have to live with the contingency (of facing a major bleed) all the time. It's not that they can't do most things, but there are certain things that are verboten — contact football. But most other sports, with good preparation, can be undertaken," said Hoots.

Hemophilia also carries "psycho-social!" effects, he added. Current publicity about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome can be a problem. Hemophiliacs can be exposed to the fatal disease through the use of blood products needed to control hemophilia.

"We've tried to prepare them for it so they're prepared for the publicity," said Hoots. "But just when you think you've anticipated everyting, something like Rock Hudson comes along."

"People are making decisions without researching the facts," he added, referring to a Kokomo, Ind. boy banned from school because he suffers from AIDS.

"We try to educate our kids and their parents that people don't have the degree of information they have. We all have to live with that," said Hoots.

Off beat

Deborah Hendrick

A way to make 'em read

During the middle of the school year while my son was a sixth grader, I realized that his reading level was not what I thought it should be. I wanted to cultivate in him a love for books; my problem was that by forcing him to read more, I might drive him away from the very thing I wanted.

My plan, when it finally came to me, was perfect. Now, nearly five years later, I can see that it was better than perfect...it was an idea that actually worked.

My child was horror stricken when I presented my proposition to him. That gave way to shock. Then I could see on his little face a look that asked, "Is this some form of child abuse they forgot to tell me about in school?"

It was simple, I explained to him: You will read equal time for

watching television. A 50-50 deal. If you watch TV for one hour, then you must read for one hour.

"Read for an hour! Are you nuts?" he enquired. "Sure," I replied,

"Read for an hour! Are you nuts?" he enquired. "Sure," I replied, "and if you don't want to do any extra reading, then I just unplug the television now."

He wanted to negotiate, but I was firm. I did soften the blow by informing him that I would excuse watching the news and other television specials of my choosing. If a classic movie came on, or maybe a new Cousteau documentary, then I would allow him to watch.

Like the colt being broke to halter, he fought and fought, but I was firm. And it worked.

Quickly, he learned that he couldn't waste precious TV time by watching endless reruns of "Gilligan's Island," or "MASH." I let him read things of his own choosing, but school assignments were exempt; this was additional reading. We made more trips to the library, where most of his selections turned out to be technical rather than fictional, but I didn't care.

He read books about cars, airplanes, ships, submarines and anything else that could move and carry people at the same time.

Then he discovered the "Reader's Digest." That small magazine not only had interesting, but short, articles, but it had all kinds of jokes, too. After that, I rarely got to read the magazine myself, but a small pile of them was building up beside his bed. Soon I had to tell him to turn off his light and go to sleep, or he would read late into the night.

His vocabulary took a big jump, his reading comprehension improved and he sounded less like a cartoon when we talked. He started retelling me story plots instead of repeating the punchlines from sitcoms.

It worked. My simple little idea worked, and it will work in your home, too, if you are tough and patient. I can't tell you that my son, now fifteen, loves to read, but he accepts it as a tool, the means to an end, and the loathing is gone.

Hendrick is staff photographer of The Pampa News.

Sunbathers baring all in East Texas

WILLS POINT, Texas (AP) — The way the American Sunbathing Association sees it, removing clothes is just another way to get rid of status symbols.

About 400 members of the association, including infants and grandmothers, have gathered in East Texas at the Pondarosa Ranch to talk about their favorite pasttime — nudism.

"When you remove your clothes, you take away status symbols, and you see and accept people the way they really are," said Ellyn Kern, who owns a nudist camp in Indiana. "You feel much more comfortable."

The suppething association bills itself as the largest nudist

The sunbathing association bills itself as the largest nudist organization in the Western Hemisphere.

"I believe everyone should have at least the chance to try it out," said Hap Hathaway, public relations chairman for the association. "It's not as big a change as it seems."

Jim Hadley, 59, the owner of a Miami-area camp said practicing nudism is a basic American right.

"That's what this whole country was made for: freedom for each one to exercise their own moral code," he said. "There are other types of recreational activities I think are unusual."

Nudist clubs prohibit sexual contact between guests, association officials said.

"Some people come thinking they'll be able to witness or partake in overt sexuality," said Pete Hadley, Jim Hadley's wife. "That's not

true. They will be asked to leave."

Many conventioneers said they have encouraged their children to

take part in nudist activities.

"I think it is a beautiful atomosphere for them," said Mrs. Kern, who has four grown children. "They accepted themselves and each other. My son's childhood friends now come to camps with them."

Charles Moss, who owns a nudist camp outside of Decatur, one of

11 in Texas, said voyeurs are in for a disappointment.

"For the most part, you're not likely to see the body beautiful," he said. "Most people have imperfect bodies. It's very asexual."

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Thousands of fish killed in generating plant lake

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — Tests on water and dead fish removed from Lake Monticello should give some clues to what has killed about 204,000 fish in the East Texas lake since July 24, a Texas Parks and Wildlife spokesman in Tyler said.

The majority of the fish were threadfin shad, small fish usually eaten by larger game fish, Victor Palma, a chemist at the Parks and Wildlife regional office, said Thursday.

One of the dead fish counts had placed the number as high as 160,000, with 157,000 of those being threadfin shad, Palma said.

But a count Tuesday turned up an additional 44,000, and 43,000 of those were threadfin shad, he said. One possible cause, according to

Palma, is the heat.
With temperatures ranging from 95 to 105 degrees recently, "the

lake is very hot," he said. But other lakes in the area are just as hot, and fish have not died.

Many of the killed fish have been

found on the eastern shores of the lake near Texas Utilities Generating Co., according to Palma.

TUGCO has collected fish and water samples for analysis at an

independent laboratory in Houston, and Palma said the results of those tests should indicate if foreign substances may have played a role in the fish kill.

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He said the location of so many dead fish near the generating plant does not necessarily mean it is to blame, since winds are strong enough to blow the fish from other parts of the lake.

He said TUGCO is making efforts to cool off the lake by turning on the pumps to bring water in from Bob Sandlin Reservoir

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Opinion

Dignity, power mark crusades

There are elements of show business to it. Roy Rogers warmed up the crowd one night with 'Happy Trails.

But what one cannot help but notice at a Billy Graham crusade is how remarkably low-keyed it all is, how strangely like a country church service, even though he is preaching to 46,000 people in a baseball stadium, and how remarkably free of ego the preacher seems to be, despite 35 years of celebrity on a world stage.

Whatever one's belief, it is also difficult to be unmoved when streams of people begin filing down through the stands and onto the outfield at the end of Graham's talk, when he invites individuals to accept Christ.

Strangely, though he is a powerful preacher, is it a remarkably unemotional appeal he issues. He reminds his audience that it is not Billy Graham to whom they are responding, and he, in fact, is gone from the stadium before all the people have assembled in the outfield.

He leaves them with a small army of volunteer counselors, who distribute literature, talk to individuals and with small groups of people for as long as they want or need to talk, and take names and addresses for follow-up counseling

Neither does Graham seem to be building a personal empire. He and the counselors encourage, no, demand, that the newly converted attend a church of their choice the following Sunday, join and participate in local church

Opinion-makers in the media ignored the fundamentalist religious revival in this country until it became a political story, perhaps rationalizing that the movement had elements of hucksterism, cheap emotionalism and intolerance to it. There is none of that apparent in a Billy Graham crusade. And it is difficult to deny that something powerful is happening to turn out 40.000 people on a week night to hear that they are sinners and answerable to a higher power.

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Heads should roll at the IRS

BY RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON - Hollywood loves a sequel Topping today's movie listings are followup films like "First Blood II," the third "Mad Max" adventure and the umpteenth James Bond. Also popular are horror sequels - expect no rest until there is a "Friday the 13th the 13th."

Given that Washington provides stranger-than-fiction story lines that would put Hollywood to shame, it was only a matter of time before the funhouse on the Potomac got into sequels as well. And who better to make us squirm again than those acknowledged masters of the 'horror story" genre, the folks at the Internal Revenue Service

I told you earlier about the scare the IRS boys put into law-abiding business people who suddenly discovered they had to scribble down business mileage every time they pulled up to a stop sign. Then came "Jaws of the IRS II," in which the "revenooers" fell months behind on refunds, shredded letters and hid tax returns.

Just as Hollywood is finding it must escalate the blood, gore and special effects with each go-round, the IRS crew had to have been scratching their heads trying to come up with something to top those spine-chillers. But don't worry - they didn't

Actually, the latest shocker was hatching for some time. Back in 1982, Congress relaxed some restrictions on "Keogh" plans - essentially personal pension plans for self-employed individuals - to put them on a "parity" footing with group plans. "That's good. What isn't so good is that Congress also required many Keogh plan participants to file the same kind of lengthy reports required of group plans. That's a burden most individuals can't carry off, especially since the information required to fill out the forms is generally not in their possession - and the form contains three errors!

But that isn't even the worst of it. What's really bad is that in three years, the IRS hasn't anything to tell individual plan participants about the new filing requirement. Yes, the IRS did a press release on the new form some time back - and it printed a notice in the IRS Bulletin, a publication read mostly by tax lawyers, which was reprinted by the Federal Register. But tell me - do you sit down and read the Federal Register before you sit down and do your taxes? Neither do I - and neither, I would wager, do a pretty fair share of the 663,000 Keogh plan participants who probably do their own taxes.

For many of these taxpayers, the first news they have of this filing requirement was to have been a "Greetings" from the IRS - with a bill enclosed for \$25 for each day after August 1 they hadn't filed. Given the IRS's track record this year, they would have received those notices sometime in 1986

"Engrained in our concept of due process,"

wrote late Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, "is the requirement of notice." That was especially the case when "circumstances which might move one to inquire as to the necessity of (compliance) are completely lacking." It may be entertaining when the great white shark springs out of the blue in the movies, but it isn't so much fun when the IRS puts the bite on innocent taxpayers without so much as a word of warning. The IRS knew, for the most part, who the Keogh participants were, the greater efforts should have been made to let them know about the filing requirement.

Every good cliff-hanger ends with the good guys escaping harm at the last minute - and sure enough, the IRS backed down and extended the time for Keogh participants to file. The date of the announcement: why, August 1, of course. The IRS also claimed that individual taxpayers, without partners, don't have to answer all the questions.

But once again, the shear-'em or scare-'em crew on Pennsylvania Avenue missed the larger point. They have tremendous power to disrupt people's lives (the threat of a \$25-a-day fine would disrupt mine) and that power should be used judiciously, not aggressively. When it is not - as it was not in the Keogh case until the last minute - a grisly finale is in order: the sight of heads rolling at the

Lesher is president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of 1985. There are 137 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 16, 1777, in the Battle of Bennington, Vt., American forces led by Gen. John Stark overpowered a detachment of British forces. The battle, considered a turning point in the Revolutionary War, is a legal holiday in Vermont. On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford met with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger at the president's vacation retreat in Vail, Colo., to discuss the progress of Middle East peace talks.

Five years ago: South Korea's caretaker president, Choi Kyu-hah, resigned, clearing the way for military strongman Chun Doo-hwan to take full control.

One year ago: A federal jury in Los Angeles acquitted former automaker John Z. De Lorean of all eight counts in a \$24 million cocaine conspiracy indictment, deciding there had been government entrapment.



Paul Harvey

Is Hippocrates outdated?

The one "religion" shared by all doctors is that espoused by Hippocrates. Medical scientists are sworn to the Hippocratic oath - which includes extending human life however necessary and for as long as they can

Hippocrates mandating "nothing worse than death" did not know about and could not have anticipated today's devices enabling us to live beyond lucidity.

Each science, in turn, has broken out of its self-imposed limits, opened new frontiers.

It was axiomatic until a hundred years ago that 'man would never travel faster than 60 miles an hour or the wind would suck his breath away. But once Barney Oldfield did, anybody could -

and the axiom was given a proper burial.

Fifty years ago had a physics student stated that we could move "faster than sound," his professor would cite two accepted laws of physics for flunking him.

The mach-one limit laws were repealed by Chuck Yeager.

"Man can never land on the moon," Prof. Harold Urey said, "or his vehicle would be swallowed in an ocean of dust.

Neil Armstrong did anyway In economics, the old yardsticks proved unworthy. "Ten-times-earnings," once dogma, is ludicrous in light of accelerated R&D.

Biological and chemical sciences have to update

themselves three times a month!

Yet, for all that is unprecedented in genetics and cryogenics and plastic plumbing.

Many or most doctors still consider themselves

bound by an oath that is 2,000 years old.

It will be argued that the "morality" of the

doctors' oath is not subject to change

But is "morality" a proper basis for a scientific

not to resuscitate.

Recognizing differences in state laws and hospital missions and hospital rules and bylaws, "do not resuscitate" (DNR) policy cannot be established from "outside" but the AHA recommends intra-hospital ethics committees.

The American Hospital Association has been

The AHA's Special Committee on Biomedical

daring to grapple with the question of when to pull

Ethics has published a hundred succinct pages of

guidelines for hospitals on such sensitive subjects

as medical errors and confidentiality and when

the plug on a brain-dead patient.

And the AHA prescribes practical guidelines for such committees.

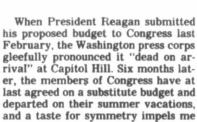
Those guidelines, for the first time, dare to acknowledge a difference between "prolonging life" and "prolonging death."

Hippocrates wouldn't understand - but you do. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



William Rusher

Budget woes to continue



to point out that their substitute is "dead on departure." Mr. Reagan's budget died because Congress killed it, but the congressional substitute was born dead. It is proof positive that Congress is utterly incapable of making serious reductions in these ridiculous and dangerous federal deficits. It purports to cut expenditures for the coming fiscal year by \$55 billion, but the Congressional Budget Office has already stated that much of this is eyewash; the true savings are more like \$39 billion. And not even these are certain: The cuts approved in this budget merely declare what Congress allegedly intends to do; the actual appropriations must still be voted on in the months to come, and they may well be higher.

The "savings" projected for the years ahead are even phonier, being based on revenue estimates that are precarious in any case (since they are mere guesses) and probably wildly

optimistic. The real intention of Congress is revealed by what this budget does about domestic spending programs of all sorts - the "benefits" that Congress insisted on conferring on the voters year after year. Mr. Reagan's budget proposed simply closing down many of these. The Republican-dominated Senate managed to pass a budget that would at least ended 11 of them. But the Democrat-controlled House forced a compromise that, with the sole exception of revenue-sharing (which was scheduled to end in a couple of years anyway), lovingly preserves every single giveaway program ever enacted into law by Congress. Most, to be sure, will have their appropriations reduced from recent levels, but the cuts are often largely cosmetic. And anyway, which do you think a bureaucrat in charge of one of these boondoggles would prefer - the shutdown of his operation altogether, or a 15 percent cut next year in the money he has to play with?

Sen. Daniel Moynihan charged that Mr. Reagan's budget director, David Stockman, told him that the president had deliberately allowed the deficits to swell simply as a means of scaring the House Democrats into serious budget cuts, but that this strategy "got out of hand" and resulted in deficits far bigger than Mr. Reagan ever anticipated. (Stockman, incidentally, denies saying any such thing.) But it seems at least as likely that Tip O'Neill and the other Democratic leaders, having piously registered their dismay over the deficit, are themselves deliberately "playing chicken" - refusing to make serious cuts on the bet that Mr. Reagan's sense of fiscal responsibility will sooner or later force him to agree to a tax hike. If they are wrong, they can still - they hope - blame him for the deficits. Cynicism that reckless is so breathtaking that a certain grandeur creeps into it.

What all this demonstrates is how right President Reagan has been all

along to insist that only a constitutional amendment flatly requiring a balanced budget will ever produce one And he is equally right about the desirability of giving presidents a "lineitem veto," i.e. the right (now enjoyed, incidentally, by some 43 governors) to veto specific items in an appropriation bill without having to veto it all. But the latter reform would limit the power of Congress to force its will upon presidents, so it is unlikely to pass as long as the voters insist on choosing a president of one party and a Congress - or a House - of the

Bits of history

In 1812, Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812. In 1861, President Abraham

Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy. In 1894, labor leader George Meany was born in New York City.

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Ghost towns echo prosperity from the past

CLAIREMONT, Texas (AP) -E.J. Parsons was the first person buried in the Clairemont Cemetery.

Parsons died February 27, 1891. One of a handful of early settlers struggling to scratch out a living on the West Texas Plains, he was buried in an open field under a marker reading: "An honest man is the noblest work of God."

From the hard, honest work of Parsons and those that followed came Clairemont. First a stop on westward wagon routes, it grew into a full-blown town with a Saturday trading days and Sunday socials, spring weddings and early winter harvests.

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Hundreds of townsfolk grew old and followed Parsons to the grave. Saplings grew to respectability as generations were buried in the field on the east side of town which became the city graveyard.

Now, a roofless jailhouse stands as a tombstone for the town that

The post office, bank, livery stables and stores are gone. A few facades of the old town remain, including the jail and part of the old courthouse, both proudly built in 1895 with red sandstone quarried from nearby Treasure Butte.

With her gas station on State Highway 380, where downtown used to be, Margie Hart is the only person left in town. She says she'll be buried in the city cemetery, too.

"Clairemont was a pretty good little town, though you can't tell that now," she said.

She lives in an old house behind the two-room wood gas station she owns. She still uses the outhouse built by the Works Progress Administration decades ago.

"It's not much, but it's medicine for me," said Ms. Hart, who has lived in the area most of her 50-plus

The slow death of Clairemont from a once-thriving town of almost 1,000 to a population of one - has become a familiar saga on the expanses of the Texas plains.

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end of time, towns like Clairemont die and leave little behind.

They are scattered across West Texas, places that lose their reason to be and quietly fall down. Every time the census taker comes knocking, more Clairemonts join the ghost town list.

In the harsh plains of West Texas, old-timers say, there's not much room for holding on. If something isn't growing, it's dying, and that goes for towns as well as

"We're all just hanging on by the skin of our teeth," said Charles Kimmel, a Kent County rancher who used to count Clairemont as the closest town. "Hanging on don't last. You can look around and see

Clairemonts can be found in nooks and crannies across West Texas. The railroads, highways, refineries or factories passed the towns by, or came only to leave again. The people left thereafter.

The growing list of dead and dying towns, officials say, is a paradox in a booming Sunbelt

The western half of Texas grew by more than a half-million people between 1970 and 1980, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By the turn of the century, state officials estimate, an additional 2 million or so will move to towns and counties in the area west of Fort Worth and northeast of San Antonio.

But at the same time, 41 West Texas counties have lost more than 5 percent of their residents since 1970. Isolated counties like Terrell in the Trans-Pecos or Cochran on the New Mexico border have seen one out of five of their neighbors die or move away.

For every death of a town there is a story with its own particulars, but local officials agree that common threads bind the towns that used to be.

Virtually all reached their peaks in the 1940s and '50s and have since ebbed. Then, travel across the vast plains was still cumbersome. And, it still took plenty of laborers to run a farm, so the towns had a reason for being

"It took more than half a dozen men to work what one can now when I was farming," said Robert Harrison, an 86-year-old retired farmer from Jayton, who remembers when Saturday meant jammed streets and singing into the night at the Kent County seat.

With few radios and televisions and a long, slow drive to nearby towns, he said, "There wasn't much else for folks to do," but come to Jayton.

But the vast distances of the plains are now spanned easily in pickups and Cadillacs. Few people have business in the towns now The children leave after high school and generally don't return.

"They go to Lubbock, Abilene, Big Spring. Off to the big cities," said Margie Hart

And the older people, those born and rasied in once self-sufficient towns, stay as long as loyalty and good health allow them

Jayton, for instance, now has fewer than 500 residents and is slowly but steadily shrinking. The Barfoot Hotel building is boarded and vacant, as is the former storefront office of the Jayton Chronicle. The county high school in recent years has only been able to field a six-man football team

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Beautiful, healthy

"We don't think we'll die off completely," said Kent County Judge Mark Geeslin. "But there isn't much reason for the young people to stay. There's no industry here. Farming is being mechanized. We're just a victim of

Because it is the county seat, Jayton will at least remain in some form, Geeslin said. After all. someone has to keep the courthouse open

Other small towns that have lost their purpose and seen their youth stolen away have no such hopes.

The remains of Sparenberg lie in southern Dawson County, but most of the town's former residents have moved north to Lamesa or south to Big Spring.

There was no reason to stay," said Conception Castaneda, one of less than a dozen people still living in Sparenberg. The original town high school is now used as a storage shed by a local farmer, machine parts and shattered glass littering its hallways.

In Borden County, just east of Dawson, the same cycle is being played out in the county seat of

Somehow, the interstates and even the larger state highways

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managed to pass all around Borden County without passing through.

The county high school in Gail which has fielded a six-man football team for years - provides teachers with houses so it can attract them from faraway cities during the academic year.

There is no bank in Gail, nor anywhere else in the county. Instead, the hangers-on who know Gail as their home have become accustomed to driving up to 50 miles to shop or see a movie.

The lone cafe in town is run by Ruby Hall and her husband, and she remembers the town in better

"It's still a good town," she said. 'What's left here, anyway.'

But, like other dwindling towns residents said, the population of Gail is getting steadily older, and

there is little fresh blood to keep it

Jack Jones, an 82-year-old retired highway-department worker, has lived in Gail for just

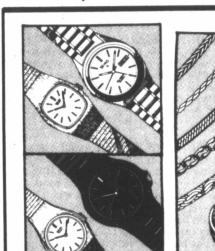
over 50 years. Like its dying brothers and sisters across West Texas, he said, Gail has become a town that

simply has little reason to remain. Jones' house, with its flat-tired 1957 Chevy parked out back, sits directly across the street from the end zone of the county high school's football field.

On football nights, if he wants to, he can sit on his front porch and take in the games, even watching an occasional errant pass bounce across his front lawn.

For years, he has watched as the teen-agers played the game, graduated and then left town.

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Dear Abby

Compassion is the main course when dining with the disabled

By Abigail Van Buren

before but now I need your thoughts or a subject that really bothers me. I don't know how to put this delicately. but what is your opinion of people who take persons who are unable to est normally to high-class restaurants? I mean people who have had strokes, can't eat without drooling and make a terrible mess.

A co-worker told me that he and his wife went to a lovely restaurant for a relaxing evening, only to be seated right next to a family that included a woman who had to be fed. He said there appeared to be more food coming out than going in and it looked like she was vomiting. He said it was revolting, and it spoiled his appetite.

This kind of stuff doesn't bother me because I'm a nurse, but I can understand how some people might not be able to tolerate it.

If people want to take someone out who can't eat normally, out of consideration to the other diners, why don't they request an out-of-the-way

SEES BOTH SIDES

DEAR SEES: Most people with special needs do request an outof-the-way table, but it's not always possible to accommodate them. Those who cannot eat normally desperately need to get out and dine in a lovely restaurant, and their friends and families deserve commendation for taking them. If one happens to encounter a "revolting" sight, he need only turn his head and avoid looking in that direction again. I, too, can see both sides-but my plea is for more compassion and understanding on the part of the "other diners.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old male. In my youth, I hitchhiked great distances—even coast to coast. i was given rides by many kind and interesting people. Only in one Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, situation did I have any concern for Calif. 90038.)

DEAR ABBY: I've never written my personal safety, and that came to nothing.

In recent years I have not picked up hitchhikers, but when my wife passes on (she is terminally ill) I plan to travel extensively by car. Long stretches of highway driving will be lonely, and I would gladly give rides to strangers for companionship if I could substantially reduce the risk of robbery or worse.

Abby, is it safe to pick up hitchhikers? And what measures can a driver take to reduce the risk if he does give someone a ride? TACOMA READER

DEAR READER: No, it is NOT "safe." For 100 percent protection, pick up nobody. I would offer a would-be hitchhiker the same advice. Sorry, but we're living in crazy times.

DEAR ABBY: To avoid "surprising" a bride with an engagement ring she may not like, I submit the following idea. It was used by my husband many years ago when he went to buy me a wrist watch but didn't have the slightest idea about my taste:

He bought a cheap toy watch, took it to a fine local jeweler and asked him to place it in one of their lovely boxes together with a handwritten certificate stating: "Redeemable for a real watch of your choice with all my love. Happy Birthday!'

It was a romantic (and sensible) solution to a possible problem. The same idea would work for an engagement ring MOTHER HUBBARD IN TEXAS

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long, stamped (39 cents) and addressed



B-25 IN FORMATION-A formation of B-25s flies over Pampa, far right, while pilots train at the Pampa Army Airfield during World War II. The Canadian River, full of water, runs

through the top portion of the photo. (Photo courtesy Pampa Army Airfield Association)

rshow features oldest B-25

The public is invited to a free airshow Saturday at 2 p.m. at Perry Lefors Field, sponsored by the Pampa Army Airfield Association as part of its reunion

activities this weekend. Highlights of the show is to be "The General," the oldest B-25 bomber in existence and the only one still flying today. The bomber was the fourth off the assembly line and was assigned to General Curtis LeMay, hence its name.

Also planned for the event is a program presented by "The Texas Airborne Rangers," a paratrooper and helicopter team from the

Texas National Guard.

Pilots and other personnel stationed at the Pampa Army Airfield during the three years of operation in World War II are gathered in Pampa this week for their annual reunion which will culminate in a banquet Saturday featuring Congressman Beau Boulter and entertainment provided by opera singer Lyn Benaventura of Manila,

Special guests who are to be present for the reunion are Col. eodore Keller, base adjutant

who helped open the airfield in 1942, and Col. William A. Poe, commander of the Quartermaster

More than 100 Pampa residents were associated with the Pampa Army Air Field constructed in 1942.

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Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

The BLACKWELL NEWSLETTER has been forced to increase its cost due to the rise in printing costs, but it is well worth the money

This newsletter is one - if not the best - that I am familiar with and will print queries for you. It has a wide circulation with subscribers in seven countries.

Women's art show

CHADDS FORD, Pa. (AP) — Examples of works by 38 of the more influential female artists of the mid-19th to mid-20th century period will be shown at the Brandywine River Museum from Sept. 7 through Nov. 24. Among the artists featured in 'America's Great Women Illustrators: 1\$50-1950'' will be Alice Barber Stevens, Ellen Bernard Thompson Pyle, Elizabeth Shippen Green, Violet Oakley and Sarah Stilwell Weber. The more than 70 works in the exhibition organizet by the Society of Illustrators of New York City are on loan from museum and private collections

Back issues are still available at the old rate of \$7 until Sept. 1 and then the new rate of \$8.50 will also apply to those issues. A complete contents and price list of back issues is available upon request.

Write Cluny House, P.O. Box 2207, Kingston, Ontario, K7L5J9. Canada for more information. The 1983 issues have several articles that might be of interest to you.

Blackwells of Georgia and Texas might help connect your family or another possibility would be the Index of Blackwells in England before 1700. John D. Blackwell is the founder - editor of the Blackwell Newsletter and does an excellent job. The issues contain a

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variety of quality information. Money well spent if you have any Blackwell ancestors

Time again for those notices relating to books of "The Complete Registry of the ----- In America." Usually this is a printed letter and the surname is changed for each family. Be VERY CAREFUL if you order this book. You might receive

what is undoubtedly pages printed from telephone books and - or city. directories. This information is available in many of the public libraries without charge. It might supply you with a lead as to someone to contact with the same surname but does not give any indication as to the relationships

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Singer-Bernina-New Home

Although genealogy is one of the leading hobbies in the country, not all people are interested. Try writing to distant relatives or contacts made through other "cousins" before trying a list of names with no known connection.

Are you writing a family newsletter? Do you receive one that might help others? Send the information for a column to Gena Walls, 8825 S.W. Maverick Terrace No. 1009, Beaverton, Ore., 97005.





PET OF THE WEEK-This puppy with the noble face is an eight - week old female labrador mix, chocolate brown in color. She is being held by Lucinda Mann, a trainee for the Groom Animal Control. The puppy is one of many animals available for adoption at the Pampa Animal Shelter, Hobart Street Park. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekdays, and from 11 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Class of 1945 joins for weekend of fun

The Pampa High School Class of 1945 began its 40th year reunion Aug. 9 with a supper at a local cafeteria attended by classmates and spouses. Gene and Shirley Sone Lunsford hosted an open house following the supper. A breakfast buffet opened the festivities on Aug. 10.

Derrel Hogsett of Pampa and his brother Duane Hogsett of Tulsa, Okla., hosted the reunion. The brothers spent many hours sending out letters and telephoning class members. Newspaper advertisements were published in an effort to contact all the "lost, stolen or strayed members of the class of 1945.'

Teachers who attended the reunion include Mr. and Mrs. Flaudie Gallman, Mrs. R.H. Sandford, Miss Roy Riley, Mrs.

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members of Mr. Postma's 6th grade Baker School Band were also present.

For many students, this was the first visit to Pampa in the 40 years since their graduation. Twenty of the classmembers have since died.

After a morning of visitation, a buffet lunch was served. The afternoon was spent visiting or sightseeing.

Wayne Barnes of Spain was recognized as having come the furthest. Winnie Lou Cox Cavilia, daughter of Wenell Cox of Pampa, has the most children, 10 in all. Duane and Linda Hogsett were a close second with nine children.

The final event of the reunion was a Sunday morning breakfast buffet.

"The optimist proclaims that we live in the best of all possible worlds; the pessimist fears this is true.



Easy-to-care-for pets for dog lovers

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP) - For a business that's gone to the dogs, Kuzie Ames' is something else.

Mrs. Ames sells ideal pets: dogs that don't bark or growl or howl. They don't run up vet bills and they'll never mess up the rug.

In a blue house on U.S. Highway 101 just north of Depoe Bay, she and her husband, Buck, run a one-of-a-kind shop. They sell nothing but dog figurines - and mostly pugs, at that.

For 20 years they bred the small, wrinkly skinned pugs - a breed that was introduced to the Western world centuries ago after Dutch traders discovered the pug in a Chinese palace.

According to literature Ames has read, pugs were bred strictly as pets. They were carried in the loose sleeves of women's kimonos, he

Since those days, pugs have increased in size. Today's pugs

pounds, said Mrs. Ames, with some hitting as much as 20 pounds.

She became interested in them after they lost a dog while living in Portland. When their five children decided the family needed another pet, they visited the Humane Society. They wanted a boxer, but didn't find one.

The "only friendly dog" Mrs. Ames saw at the shelter was a pug. but it was reclaimed by the owners.

normally weigh between 14 and 18 She was so impressed by it that she told her husband "that was the kind of dog the kids need" - not to mention the fact that she wanted it even more.

Ames had an idea that they might make a go of raising pugs, and he was right. The pugs they bred sold well. Mrs. Ames said she wasn't good at showing dogs, but her pugs began winning ribbons anyway at shows around the country

While their children were growing up in Portland, the family frequently vacationed on the coast and the couple liked it there. After Ames retired as a highway inspector, they moved to Depoe

They no longer own a real pug Their last one died at the age of 15 Since they do quite a lot of traveling, they haven't looked for another one.

Dramatics students perform tonight at the First Christian Church

Participants in ACTION Creative Dramatics Workshop, conducted this week at the First Presbyterian Church, are to put their new acting skills to work

The group is to present "Rainbow Connection," at 6 p.m.

fellowship hall. The performance is free to the public.

During the week of activities, youngsters ages 9 to 12, learned the rudiments of acting, mime and puppetry. The workshops are co-sponsored by ACT I and the

Pampa Fine Arts Association in order to create more awareness of the dramatic arts in the community.

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FLOODWATERS-A boatload of people make way down a flooded road Tuesday near La, after Hurricane Danny caused

widespread flooding of low-lying areas. Danny came ashore Thursday with high winds and

heavy rains. (AP Laserphoto)

teams would fan out today through Calcasieu, Cameron, Jeff Davis, Vermilion, Iberia and Evangeline

Lead poisoning checks save children

ST LOUIS (AP) — Evelyn Hines says a neighborhood health clinic that automatically checks children for lead poisoning saved the life of her 4 year-old daughter Belinda.

If it hadn't been for the clinic, Mrs Hines said, the high level of lead in Belinda's blood might have gone undetected until she died.

Efforts to reduce the incidence of severe lead poisoning nationwide have been highly successful over the past decade, according to health officials And St. Louis appears to be doing a better job than many cities of finding youngsters with a high risk of severe lead poisoning, the officials

Before, a large number of children weren't diagnosed until they had very severe symptoms, such as persistent vomiting. seizures and coma," said Dr. Ursula Rolfe, director of the lead chrac at Cardinal Glennon Hospital in St Louis. "Now we catch it earlier.'

Last year, more than 1,000 children of almost 13,000 tested were found to have abnormal amounts of lead in their blood, said Gilbert Copley, an assistant health commissioner. With immediate treatment and efforts to eliminate lead from their homes, almost all have recovered fully, he said.

Eighteen public and private hospitals and health clinics test children for lead poisoning. Copley

Belinda Hines has undergone three treatments since a routine checkup last year revealed a dangerous level of lead in her blood. She was treated in hospitals and a convalescent home.

Mrs. Hines, 30, who has five other children, watched as Belinda received shot after painful shot. Doctors told her the child could not return home until the house was free of lead dust and chips of old,

"It's very painful, it's very tough on a little child," said Mrs. Hines. "I may miss her and she may be heartbroken, but it's best for her. I didn't feel that way at first, but I do

Dr. Jane Lin-Fu, a pediatrics consultant for the federal Division of Maternal and Child Health Care, said figures she compiled in 1983 showed St. Louis had the highest percentage of any major city of children with excessive lead in their blood

However, she cautioned, her figures could also indicate that St. Louis is finding more children with lead poisoning because it's looking Fifteen years ago, she said,

children weren't diagnosed for lead poisoning until they showed advanced symptoms.

Many children died of lead poisoning. It was shocking," said Lin-Fu, considered the nation's leading expert on lead

poisoning. Copley said most of the children poisoned in St. Louis came from poor families who lived in old apartments and houses covered with layers of lead-based paint. When the paint chips and cracks, the sweet taste of the lead makes it an inviting but poisonous candy for children, he said.

"It only takes a chip the size of a pencil eraser every day to raise the amount of lead in the blood to a toxic level," he said.

Gradually, the level of lead in the blood increases, causing equally symptoms such as irritability, loss of appetite or loss of balance, he

Products containing lead, such as paint and gasoline, were used for years, but public awareness of the dangers did not spread until the

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) -

Flash-in-the-pan Hurricane Danny

left power failures, downed trees

and minor flooding in its wake

today, and emergency centers

were quickly abandoned by people

one official said "have been

through this so many times before

that they've got it down to a

There was one death. No other

injuries were reported Thursday

and none of the immense property

damage left by such killer storms

as Audrey in 1957, Betsy in 1965,

Still, Gov. Edwin Edwards

declared a state of emergency in 13

parishes and said he would try to

After building in intensity for

three days, Danny finally stormed ashore at Pecan Island

mid-morning Thursday with 85

mph winds gusting to over 100 mph.

storm by 8 p.m. and by midnight,

the National Hurricane Center said

the storm's center was between Alexandria and Shreveport, heading north-northeast with 46

Tom Creaghan, director of state

emergency operations in Baton

Rouge, said damage assessment

mph winds gusting to 63 mph.

It was downgraded to a tropical

get federal aid to cover damages.

Camille in 1969 or Hilda in 1964.

science.

"We were tremendously lucky nothing serious and no injuries," said Pete Picou, Civil Defense director at Cameron, about 35 miles west of Pecan Island.

Hurricane Danny not bad

compared to other storms

"We had 300 people here less than an hour ago," said Timothy Hooper, manager of the Red Cross shelter at Lake Charles-Boston High School. "Just about all of them were from Cameron and when the Civil Defense gave the OK, 99 percent of them left within a half hour

"They started cheering and then started packing. I tried to stop them but they heard it on TV and then there was no stopping them.

"Some of these people have been through this so many times before that they've got it down to a science.

The worst peril occurred 40 miles out in the Gulf of Mexico, where a Coast Guard helicopter rescued seven Texans who, oblivious to

hurricane warnings because of radio trouble, sailed a 41-foot yacht into the storm.

They were airlifted to a suburban New Orleans hospital for treatment of injuries ranging from

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a broken leg to scrapes and cuts. Another 60 or so people were stranded for a while on a bridge over the Intracoastal Waterway, near Louisa in St. Mary Parish.

In the town of Kaplan, a man was injured when a mobile home for an oil drilling crew was rolled about 60 yards. He was hospitalized in stable condition, authorities said.

Robert Henry Johnson, 24, of Houston, died Wednesday evening after being electrocuted when the boat he was pulling out of the water to avoid the storm hit a power line.

In the Acadiana section of southwestern Louisiana, unofficial estimates were that Danny knocked out power to 300,000 homes and businesses, leaving them without electricity Thursday night.

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Texas may pass New York in 2990 census

By KATHRYN BAKER **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON - Texas could get from two to five new seats in Congress after the 1990 census. possibly surpassing New York, according to projections of reapportionment based on population trends.

The American Federal of State, County and Municipal Employees used U.S. Census Bureau data and a system of "equal proportions" to project how the 435 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives would be divided in 1991.

Congressional seats are

reapportioned every 10 years after the census.

"The AFSCME calculations show that the big gainers will be California, Texas and Florida; the chief losers - New York and Michigan," said the group.

Another study, by the Congressional Research Service at the Library of Congress, also predicted that population would continue shifting from the Northeast and Midwest to the South and West.

Using data from the Census Bureau, Bureau of Economic Analysis and the National Planning Association, CRS predicted Texas

would gain from two to four seats in Congress.

AFSCME predicted that Texas would get five more seats for 32 while New York, currently at 34, and Michigan would lose three

That would put Texas ahead of New York and in second place in the number of House seats. California would remain first by also gaining five seats for a total of

CRS, which gave ranges for most states, said New York could lose from two to five seats and California could gain from two to

States that would gain seats under either of the projections were Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Virginia and

Washington. Those that would lose seats were Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

CRS analyst David C. Huckabee issued a caution with his figures.

"The apportionment formula is sensitive to minute population people from a state's population can make a difference in whether or not a seat is assigned to that

AFSCME president Gerald W. McEntee, a member of the Democratic National Committee, sees the expected changes benefiting Republicans.

"There is a heavily funded Republican effort to take advantage of the population shifts in this decade as the GOP openly plans to use the redistricting process to seize control of the U.S. House of Representatives for the

The GOP says it would benefit from increased population in the more conservative Sunbelt, but Democrats counter that many of the voters who move to the Sunbelt

may bring their Democratic preferences with them.

It is difficult to project where any new seats would be located within the state, because the Legislature draws the new boundaries, a process that historically has been fraught with allegations of partisan

Based on the 1980 census, Texas

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SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) - White House officials went to extraordinary lengths this week to focus the media spotlight on their own activities, while President Reagan remained in seclusion at his mountaintop ranch.

Waves of television cameramen, still photographers and reporters from the 100-plus White House press corps were ushered into a plush cottage at the elegant, seaside Biltmore Hotel to catch a glimpse of Tuesday's unusual telephone-conference among top-level presidential aides here and in Washington.

Not in recent memory, according to longtime White House correspondents, had such attention been focused on a staff meeting. At the White House, such "photo opportunities" are reserved for events attended by the president, and his top aides usually remain

out of the cameras' range. But this week on the West Coast. Reagan stuck to his plans for a tranquil vacation on his 688-acre spread about 25 miles outside this Southern California resort town. Before the president's vacation began, White House spokesman Larry Speakes had said Reagan's aim during his three-week holiday was to complete the recuperation from his July 13 colon cancer

Long-range network television cameras, poised on a nearby mountaintop, stood ready to capture the president's activities at his ranch - perhaps even his

first horseback ride since surgery. But the cameras came away only with hazy images of several unidentifiable people walking about the ranch, leaving correspondents confessing that they could not be positive the cameras had caught the president strolling or piloting his red pickup truck about his lands.

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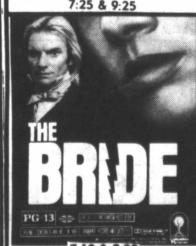
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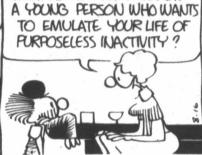
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial dealings may not go as well for you as you'd like today. However, you can still make the most from a bum deal. Major changes are ahead for Leos in the com-ing year. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dicitions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The solution to a difficult problem can be found today if you look at it from the opposite angle.

Po flevible in your thinking. Be flexible in your thinking.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't be hesitant about returning something you bought recently if you find you can get the same merchandise at a better price elsewhere. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Try to keep

life's true values in proper perspective today. Put your stock in love and friendship and not in material things.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pace

your actions carefully today in competitive situations. Time is your ally so don't make your big move prematurely. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to

be mindful of the needs and opinions of people with whom you're involved to-day. If what you propose is for the general good, all will be harmonious. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let the other person state his terms first if

you're making an agreement today. What he has to offer may be better than PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) If you require a sounding board to bounce your

ideas off today, select a person you love and respect instead of one who is uncaring and opinionated. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to schedule your more testy tasks for the afternoon. Early in the day, you could be a trifle careless or even indifferent re-

garding your work.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Subdue temptations to buy impulsively today. Items or merchandise that look good at first glance might not hold up under

closer scrutiny.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not make commitments today without first considering their ramifications. You won't be excused from your agreements because of hasty judgments.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to

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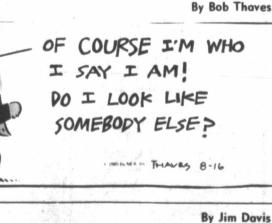


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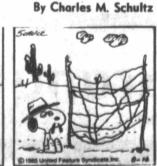
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"A couple of my neighbors must

believe the stories, too, Brown

believe in it - they've been trying

before his wife made him stop.'

By RANDY RAY **Temple Daily Telegram**

TEMPLE, Texas - Gold. Its shiny allure has made men fight, kill, lie, cheat, steal and desert their families in attempts to

Texas and the Southwest are filled with tales of lost gold mines and hidden caches of the valuable bullion. The Lost Dutchman and The Lost San Saba Mines, Santa Anna's missing pay chest and Jean Laffitte's buried pirate booty stir our imagination. Some of those treasure legends focus on Central

At the site of present-day Boy Scout Camp Tahuaya south of Belton, the Spanish conquistadors operated two silver mines, using Indian slaves. They also built a fort at the site to protect the mine and others who operated by the Spaniards at the area.

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Ore from the various mines in the area was brought to the Camp Tahuaya site to be smelted and poured into bars for mule train transport transport to Mexico.

One legend says a pack train of 40 burros loaded with gold bars was attacked by Indians in the 18th century at a site near present-day Jarrell. All the Spaniards reportedly were killed in the

Either the Spanish soldiers, before they were killed, or the Indians themselves, after the massacre, reportedly hid the bars of precious metal in one of the caves that honeycomb the limestone cliffs along Aslado Creek near the border between Williamson and Bell counties.

In 1928 an Oklahoma Cherokee Chief. James Carlton O'Guinn, came to Jarrell claiming to be the only person alive to know where the gold was hidden. O'Guinn claimed he had come to the cave as a boy in the 1890s with his grandfather, head of the Cherokee Nation, and a sub-chief. They had by buggy from Oklahoma, following landmarks described in Indian legends to a cave hidden by loose rocks and dirt.

The two older men uncovered the cave and went inside, leaving O'Guinn outside to tend the campfire, he said. After being gone for a long time, they returned carrying a covered, heavy load, which was placed in the buggy.

After carefully resealing the cave, the group started back to Oklahoma. O'Guinn said he never was told what was in the old sack the men had brought out of the cave. But he said the tribe later sold whatever it was for \$96,000.

O'Guinn said he believed about \$200 million in gold and silver was still hidden somewhere in the

After that the gold rush was on. Several Jarrell residents found the hidden cave O'Guinn had described, but the entrance was the cave because he was too



Ray Brown of Jarrell shows cave where gold supposedly buried

filled by a steady stream of water. In the 1930s, a Belton group formed a corporation to look for the gold, selling stock in the treasure to raise enough money to pay for the unsuccessful venture.

About 10 years later, two Rosebud men also hunted for the gold after finding some old maps that supposedly showed the location of the cave entrance. The men and their helpers eventually laid about 800 feet of rail car track into the cave, uncovering some religious relics but no gold.

In 1965-66, the longest, costliest and most publicized search for the treasure took place, led by Elizar "Les" Guerra, who claimed to have actually seen the treasure.

Guerra said he had learned of the treasure several years earlier when he befriended Pablo Juarez, a Mexican Indian. Juarez had lived in the Jarrell area for years, living in a cave near the suspected treasure site. Residents of the area said Juarez always paid for supplies in gold, though he did not

Juarez died in Georgetown in 1958 at the age of 108, but before he died he supposedly told Guerra about the treasure, which Guerra said included a life-size bull's head made of gold with ruby eyes.

Soon after the Indian's death, Guerra said he went exploring in caves along Salado Creek, and eventually became lost. For two days he wandered, he said, often having to squeeze through passages barely wide enough for a man to pass.

Finally, he stumbled into a larger cavern, and struck a match - and found neat stacks of gold bars and the bull's head, just as Juarez had described it.

Guerra said he took nothing from

exhausted and excited. After finding his way out, he spent several months in the hospital recovering from the ordeal. When he finally returned, he found a cave-in had again blocked the

cave's entrance. Guerra's story was convincing enough to entice several wealthy investors to buy stock in his corporation to help finance the search. His main supporter was H.D. "Mack" McCord, a Dallas

restaurant and liquor store owner. Armed with electronic metal detectors, scuba equipment, dynamite and two pumps which worked 24 hours a day to keep the cave from flooding, the gold seekers assaulted the cavern in December 1964 looking for the

All they found were the rail tracks left behind by the earlier

The search ended in the spring of 1966 when the Texas Securities Commission ordered Guerra Enterprises Inc. to stop selling

stock in the venture. Today, the property upon which the gold is supposedly buried is owned by Ray Brown, head of the security for and an investor in the 1965 operation. He bought the property from McCord's widow in 1974 and built a house there.

Although he invested money in the venture, Brown said he "never really believed the story" about the gold. "I just liked the way the corporation was set up," he said.

'If I'd believed it, I'd be digging for it right now," he added.

But Brown said McCord, his boyhood friend, was convinced the gold was down there.

"Mack believed in it 100 percent, and he nearly went flat busted looking for it," he said. "He three years.

"I have peegends of Texas." But it is more than a treasure

story - it is also a tragic tale of unrequited love.

Karl Steinheimer was born in 1793 in Speyer, Germany. At the age of 10, he ran away from home to become a sailor, and later became a pirate captain operating from Galveston Island.

Partly because of a disappointing love affair, and partly because of a falling-out with another pirate captain, Steinheimer withdrew into the mountains of Mexico, where he carried on extensive mining

After 20 years of mining, he learned that the woman who had rejected him was living in St. Louis, still unmarried. Thinking he could now impress the woman with his wealth, Steinheimer sold all his interests, loaded his fortune onto 10 mules and left for St. Louis

After crossing the Colorado River in Texas, Steinheimer began to worry about Indian attacks. He buried all but one mule load of gold and silver bars in the Hill Country about 70 miles north of Austin, near a place where three streams intersect. The spot was marked by a large brass spike driven into an

oak tree about 50 feet away. With his two Mexican assistants,

to run me off my land for the past Steinheimer headed southeast for about 14 miles. They came to several knobs or hills, where they were attacked by Indians. Steinheimer was wounded and his assistants killed, so he buried the remaining gold on the central knob of the group, and set out toward the north on foot.

He was found later by a band of travelers, weak from starvation and dying from gangrene. Before he died, he gave the group a sealed envelope, addressed to his sweetheart in St. Louis, which contained a map to the treasure and a letter telling her what had happened to him.

The letter was delivered, but it. was several years before conditions were safe enough in Texas for relatives of the woman to begin a search for the treasure.

After months of scouting, they decided the place where three streams came together to form one must be the Three Forks regions between Belton and Academy. where Salado Creek and the Leon and Lampassas rivers flow together to form the Little River. 38

Southeast of Three Forks, near Rogers, is an area of hills called the Knobs, and they decided this was where Steinheimer had been attacked by Indians.

The woman's relatives searched for the treasure in these places and

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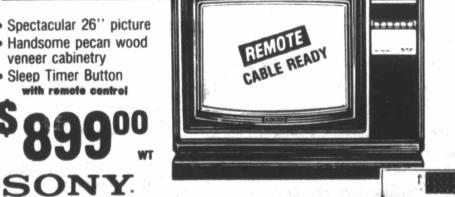




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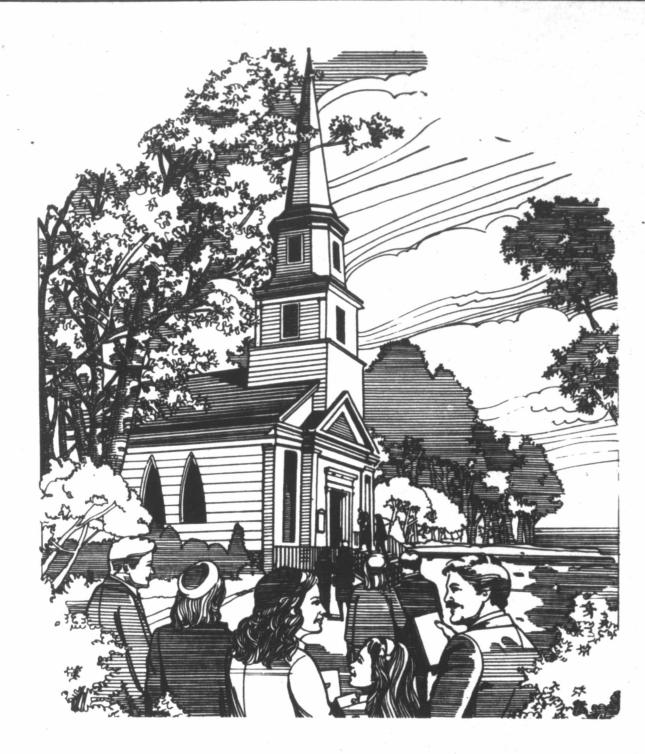
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Church gives Bible course

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is now offering a Bible correspondence course

The course is an eight-lesson, ome-study series. Upon ompletion of each lesson, a uestion sheet can be mailed to the burch office to be graded and then nother lesson will be sent.

Anyone interested in obtaining the first lesson, without obligation, can write to the church office at P.O. Box 2438, Pampa, TX 79065; or call 665-0031 to begin the series.

Minister Gene Glaeser has

Minister Gene Glaeser has announced his sermon topics for Sunday. The morning sermon will be "Where Are the Nine?" The even lesson will be on the Book of Jeremiah.

Special speakers for the Wednesday evening service will be two of the teens from the congregation. Scott Drudi and Shawn Fuller will bring the lessons for the mid-week service.

Church plans Bible school

Vacation Bible School at the First Church of the Nazarene, 510 N. West, will begin Monday and continue each night through Friday, Aug. 23. The school will begin at 6:30 p.m. daily.

Special feature this year will be Ms. Marie and her friends, Miss Piggy, Kermit, Cupcake, Dumplin, Muffin, Granny Love and others. The Sunshine Store will be a part of the Bible school, with children

wisiting the store as they earn merit points.

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Points are earned by attendance, Bible memory work and bringing others to the school.

Purpose of the school is to acquaint children with the Bible,

with interesting activities forming part of the school's material.

Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) — Five Christian students from Nanking, China, are spending two months touring the United States to get acquainted with America's diverse religious life.

They are the first student delegation sent by the China Christian Council. They are studying for the ministry at Nanking Seminary. Two are thought christians in their families. One was converted in 1981 by Bible

reading.
The Rev. Franklin J. Woo, China program director of the National Council of Churches which is sponsoring the tour, says:

"It is hoped that the bond established between these future leaders of the church in China and Christians in the United States can be a firm foundation for a long-term relationship of mutuality."

WASHINGTON (AP)- A confidential report to the Vatican by the World Union of Catholic Women's Organizations says many women leave the church because it is insensitive to their desire to "participate fully."

The 1962 report, obtained and recently made public by National Catholic News Service, criticizes the scarcity of women in decision-making positions, refusal to permit girls to serve at the altar and to admit women as deacons.

The international women's body said it is "deeply concered with the fact that the church is losing a considerable number of women and will continue to do so unless more sensitivity is shown toward women's concerns and aspirations to participate fully in the life and mission of the church."

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Methodist bishops, inspired by their Roman Catholic counterparts, are in the process of drafting a pastoral letter on nuclear armaments.

Two days of testimony on the subject was taken here last month from theologians, scientists, military experts, members of Congress and Reagan administration officials.

The bishops, leaders of the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, praised the 1983 Catholic pastoral letter against nuclear war, in launching their own project.

They have to "mobilize the

They hope to "mobilize the church against the greatest threat to human survival today," says Bishop C.P. Minnick Jr. of Raleigh, N.C., co-chairman of the project.

Some have indicated they may

Some have indicated they may come out against possession of muclear arms. Catholic bishops conditionally accepted possession, so long as genuine efforts were being made to reduce an eliminate nuclear arms.

NEW YORK (AP) — An American Lutheran, the Rev. Janice M. Erickson-Pearson, has become the first woman minister to celebrate Holy Communion in a Russian Orthodox church in the Soviet Union, a Lutheran group reports.

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PUNNED NUN SUES - Sister Candida Lund, a Roman Catholic nun, is suing a greeting card company for using a photograph of her on a card along with what she terms "filthy, seamy and degrading verse." The front of the card, produced by California Dreamers, Inc., of Chicago, shows Lund wearing a nun's garb and the words, "It's all right if you kiss me." The verse continues inside, "So long as you don't get in the habit." (AP Laserphoto)

A rope, a camel? It's all in a word

preached on the text, but this was different. To open the door of this Long Island church was to see Wall Street at prayer. The J.P. Morgans, the du Ponts and other of the country's wealthiest families attended here. Morgan was to take the collection that Sunday morning.

Beads of perspiration began to orm on the rector's forehead. The guest preacher had just told him he was going to base his sermon on the enter into the kingdom of God."

This was like telling this congrega- here. non they couldn't go to neaven. The preacher of the morning, George Lamsa, the Syrian Bible

scholar, moved quickly to calm the nervous rector "Don't worry," he said. "The cor-

rect translation is 'rope' not 'camel,' as I will point out in the sermon. The Aramaic characters for camel and rope are practically identical. Only a hative can tell the difference. The Greek translators got it wrong.

The passage, said Lamsa, doesn't mean it is impossible for a rich man to get into heaven. It means there will have to be some changes first.

can get into heaven.

Lamsa, who related this story Row. years later, said Morgan, the great him how much he had enjoyed the

Lamsa, son of Near East nomads who grew up speaking the Aramaic Jesus' part. language (the language of the apostles), discovered that our Bible the Bible scholars, would have translations got many of the Aramaic slapped their knees in delight, con-

'care of my father until he dies" or, in hump - through the eye of a needle."

Thousands of sermons had been effect, "When I have no more family obligations, I'll follow you." Our translations make it sound as if Jesus didn't want the man to take time to bury his dead father.

In somewhat similar fashion, Americans misunderstood Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boast to the United States: "We will bury you." We took that as a threat that Russia

would destroy this country.

In Eastern idiom that phrase means, "We will outlive you" or "We well-known Gospel passage, "It is will be around to bury you." Stripped easier for a camel to go through the of all idiom, what Khrushchev was eye of a needle than for a rich man to saying was, "When capitalism is dead and gone, communism will still be

Lamsa was confused as much by American idioms as we are by Aramaic idioms. He became something of a baseball fan after coming to this country in 1917. One day when he was listening to a game on the radio, he heard the announcer say that Babe Ruth had "died on third."

Lamsa was sorry to hear that, for the Babe had been one of his heroes. Two innings later he got an even greater shock. Ruth, dead on third in the fifth inning, came to life to hit a home run in the seventh!

In any case, Lamsa, who died several years ago, took on the task of Just as you have to remove some translating the Bible directly from strands of the rope before it will go the Aramaic into English, giving the through the needle's eye, said Lamsa, idioms their English meanings. His is so a rich man will have to strip away one of the more interesting translasome of his material desires before he tions that has just been brought out in a new paperback edition by Harper &

As intriguing as Lamsa's rendering financier-philanthropist, later told of "rope" for "camel" is in Jesus' passage about the eye of the needle, some scholars still go with camel, saying it was an attempt at humor on

The disciples, according to one of templating "the image of a big, When a man who had been asked to gangling, shaggy, awkward camel follow Jesus said, "Let me first bury trying to poke his nose - to say nothmy father," he meant, "Let me take ing of his shoulders and mountainous

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Married priests to ask for restoration

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Rligoon Writer

An appeal is mounting in Roman Catholicism, especially from many former clergy dispensed from active priesthood in order to marry, that they be restored to regular priestly duty.

Their plea takes on international breadth this Aug. 26-30 near Rome at what is billed as the first world synod of Catholic married priests.

We're willing to serve the church if the church is willing," says Frank Bonnike of Chicago, former president of the National Federation of Priests Council and now head of a prison school.

The current shortage of priests is expected to become more acute in the next decade, and several bishops and national hierarchies have suggested the church may need to open the priesthood to married men

There have been some concessions. Former Episcopal and Lutheran clergy, who were married in those churches, have been admitted to the Catholic priesthood.

It seems ''somewhat inconsistent" for the church to accept these married priests, but reject those "who have been Roman Catholics all their lives," Bonnike said. "It's hard for people

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DENVER (AP) - Regional leaders of the United Methodist Church say they've been stymied at handling a grievance against an avowed homosexual minister because the rules about it weren't adequately defined.

Consequently, a committee has been assigned to determine just what is meant by a "self-avowed, practicing homosexual," which church rules bar from the

"The public may feel a definition is easy," says the Rev. Keith Watson, chairman of the regional board of ordained ministry, but he said definitions contained in the complaints "were not ones we could accept."

"We had no other definitions to go on," he added, so the committee was set up to clarify it.

The complaint against appointment of the Rev. Julian Rush as a part-time pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church cited media statements by him acknowledging his "same-sex orientation and his relationship with another male person.

to understand."

CORPUS, an organization of dispensed American priests now married, says about 4,200 in that category want to return to active priesthood - about a third of the 13,000 who left the U.S. priesthood in the last 20 years.

The number of former Catholic priests worldwide is about 100,000, and studies indicate about a third wish restoration to active priesthood. That would be a substantial pool of trained priests.

A proposed statement that Americans are presenting to the meeting at Ariccia, Italy, about 20

miles south of Rome, appeals to Pope John Paul II and bishops for readmission to "full and active priesthood.

The statement points out that Roman Catholicism had married priests for its first 12 centuries. with the basis for it in Scripture. and that priestly celibacy has never been a matter of doctrine, but a discipline that could be changed.

It has applied only to the Western rite of the church, and not its Eastern rite branches.

Delegations to the meeting in Italy were planned from the United

States, Canada and most West European countries, with about 200 expected to attend.

European proposals for the meeting were said to focus on the Scriptural basis for optional celibacy in the priesthood, noting that some of Jesus' apostles had wives, and that St. Paul stressed their "right" to marry.

Another proposed paper was to deal with the issue of ordaining women, which the pope has ruled

About 10 Americans released from the priesthood were scheduled to take part.

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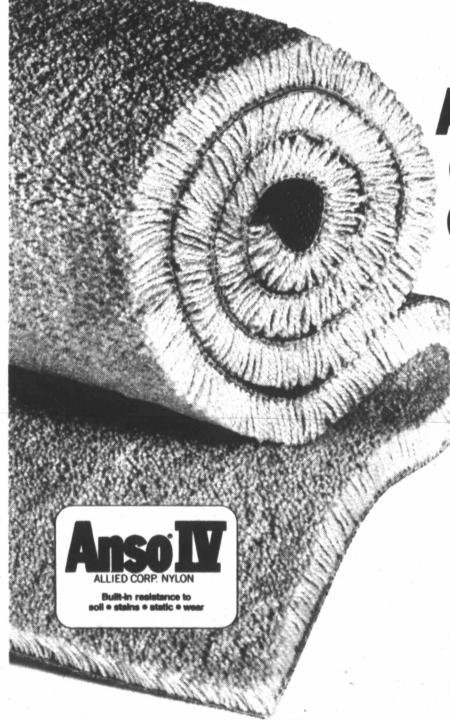


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Dorsett reports to camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) After ending his 25-day-old holdout, running back Tony Dorsett says he's going to put away the name-calling and put on his Dallas Cowboys practice gear today for a team workout.

"I'm happy to be back and I never thought I'd say that about training camp," Dorsett said Thursday as he arrived at the National Football League team's training camp. "It's been an ordeal.

After meeting with his attorneys in Los Angeles to go over his new five-year contract, Dorsett met with Cowboys president Tex Schramm for more than an hour, met with the media for 20 minutes and then went to a local hospital to take his camp physical.

Although Dorsett was to practice with the team today, Coach Tom Landry said the running back will not play Saturday night in San Diego and will see his first game action Aug. 26 in Texas Stadium against Chicago

'I just want to be a part of this team, and I'm extremely happy,

he said Thursday. "Through all this, there has been a lot of things said, some that shouldn't have been. Apologies have been made and I owe an apology to the fans of America.

Dorsett was to be paid \$450,000. \$500,000 and \$550,000 the next three seasons. Instead, he'll get \$450,000 for each of the next three years and \$500,000 a year in a two-year contract extension.

He is to get annuity payments of \$300,000 annually from 1993-2012, a total of \$6 million. In addition to getting \$450,000 between the time he retires and when the annuity payments begin, he has a five-year, \$850,000 real estate deal set up by the Cowboys.

Dorsett, a nine-year veteran who has "no bad feelings" towards the Cowboys now, said he decided to come back last weekend after watching the Dallas-Green Bay exhibition game on satellite-fed television.

Dorsett said he is at his playing weight of 185 pounds and ready to play. He added that he is "on a mission now to help this team gain

some respect. Last year we lost some and I'm back to help get it back.

Dorsett was accompanied by agent Witt Stewart when he arrived here.

Stewart negotiated the contract with Schramm Wednesday after another agent, Howard Slusher, had encouraged Dorsett to "stay away from camp at least another

Dorsett got into financial trouble with the Internal Revenue Service and made some bad investments that ate into deferred money he had taken up front. He was on the fourth year of a seven-year contract that would have paid him \$450,000 this year.

"I don't think I'll have any problems with my teammates," he said. "They all wore No. 33 (Dorsett's number) wrist bands at the game and that made me feel good.

Schramm said he can forgive and Dorsett's harsh words about the Cowboys: "People say things when they are upset that they don't mean," said Schramm



Sooners lack backfield depth

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -When Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his 1984 football team lacked depth in the backfield. skeptics could be forgiven if they thought he was joking.

He wasn't Though Switzer's teams had

rushed for nearly 340 yards per game in each of his 12 seasons as head coach, injuries, transfers and ineligible players often left his staff scrambling to make up a depth chart with two players at each halfback position.

Still, Oklahoma went 9-2-1 and earned a trip to the Orange Bowl. Switzer gave much of the credit to his great defense and the play of quarterback Danny Bradley

This year, things look better in the backfield.

Spencer Tillman, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman in 1983, had an injury-free spring after shedding 15 pounds. A hamstring pull limited him to eigh! games and 449 yards last season

Earl Johnson, a junior fullback, is expected to be 100 percent again after having a cracked kneecap fixed in the off-season. Johnson teamed with Tillman to give Oklahoma more than 2,000 rushing yards two seasons ago, but his injury in 1984 limited him to 80 yards on 33 carries.

A healthy Johnson would give the Sooners a potent 1-2 punch at fullback. Starter Lydell Carr, a sophomore, returns after leading the club with 695 yards a year ago.

Much will ride on the shoulders of sophomore quarterback Troy Aikman, a 6-3, 215-pound strongarm player, who looks out of place in the wishbone

Aikman started in place of the injured Bradley last season, and Oklahoma lost to Kansas, 28-11.

The rest of the offense showed improvement during spring drills, also. Up front, the Sooners found suitable replacements for the two tackles and center lost by graduation.

Coaches say Keith Jackson, a sophomore-to-be, gives Oklahoma its best tight end in several years. And wide receiver Derrick Shepard returns for his junior season after leading the club with

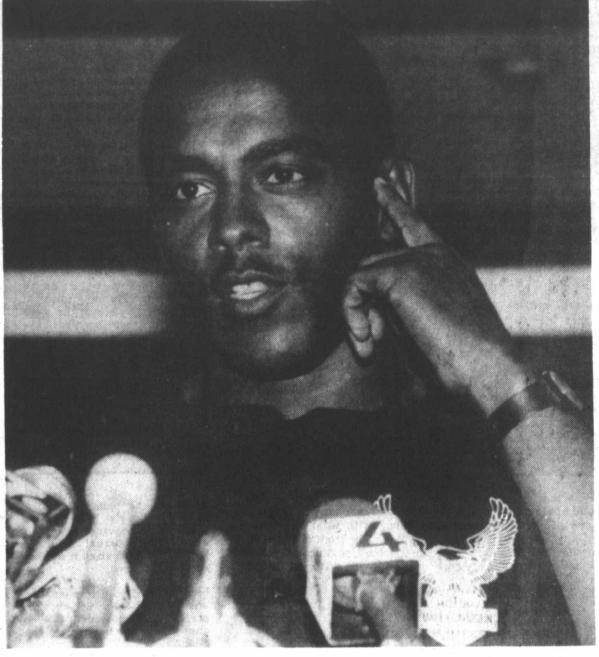
Switzer has always said defense is what wins games, and the Sooners again look outstanding in that area. Eight starters are back from the 1984 squad that led the nation in defense against the rush, was second in overall defense and sixth in scoring defense. The list grows to nine when Kevin Murphy, an All-America defensive end in 1983, is added. Murphy missed all but one game last season and received a hardship ruling.

The headliner is All-America noseguard Tony Casillas. Switzer has run out of accelades for the senior, but says he might be the best lineman in school history.

Casillas is flanked by quality returnees at tackle and defensive end, as well as linebacker, where sophomore Brian Bosworth returns for an encore. Bosworth was the Defensive Newcomer of the Year in the Big Eight Conference last season after leading the team with 128 tackles

The weakness is in the secondary, where only one full-time starter returns.

Oklahoma, due to a schedule change, will not open its season until Sept. 28 at Minnesota. The Sooners don't play their first home game until Oct. 19. The non-conference schedule includes Miami. Southern Methodist and Texas, with Oklahoma State and Nebraska waiting in the Big Eight.



Dorsett meets the press.

Harvesters put on full pads today

Workouts are becoming progressively better for the Pampa Harvesters, who put on full equipment today to open contact

'We've accomplished a lot of things the past four days," said Head Coach John Kendall. 'We've had some cool weather and that's put some fire into them .;

Two-a-day workouts continue until school starts Sept. 3.

"The kids have a real good attitude and I've been pleased with their enthusaism," who begins his fourth year at the Harvester helm.

The Harvesters travel to Boys Ranch for a scrimmage Aug. 22 and then go against Tascosa at home Aug. 30, starting at 5:30 p.m. The Harvesters will be testing some experiments in those two scrimmages.

'We're putting in some new offense and and a different defense, so it's taking the kids awhile to get used to it," Kendall

said. "It's hard to tell how it's going to work without full pads." Injuries and illness haven's

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while three others have been out with the flu Pampa's season opener is Sept. 6 against Monahans in Harvester

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Stadium A "Meet the Harvesters" night is planned for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at Harvester Stadium. The public is invited to take photos of the

Previous ticket holders can purchase football tickets now at the high school athletic office, located on Decatur Street just east of said Kendall, avoided the Harvesters during the Harvester Stadium. Tickets go on sale to the general public Aug. 26. first week of practice. Kendall said

Fehr takes Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) -Rick Fehr, who lives in Seattle, makes himself right at home on Michigan golf courses.

In 1982, Fehr won the Western Amateur, which is played at Pointe O'Woods Golf Club in Benton Harbor, near Lake Michigan on the western side of the state

This year, as a 23-year-old rookie on the Professional Golfers Association Tour, he tied for ninth in the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills in June. On Thursday, the former Brigham Young University star fired a seven-under-par 65 at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club to take the first-round lead in the Buick Open

I have a great track record in

Michigan," Fehr said. "My best event as an amateur was the Western Amateur and my best finish as a pro was at the Open," which was played about 30 miles from Grand Blanc in the Detroit

suburb of Birmingham. Fehr entered today's second round with a one-stroke lead over another rookie, Paul Azinger, and a two-shot lead over Bill Kratzert, Gil Morgan, Charlie Bolling, Greg Twiggs and Scott Hoch.

Ninty-eight golfers were in at par-72 or below over the rain-softened 7,014-yard course. Seventy-eight broke par and 33 were below 70.

Fehr, making only his seventh 1985 start in a PGA Tour event, had an outstanding record as an amateur. He played on the Walker Cup team and twice was an All-American at BYU.

However, he doesn't hold a Tour card from the PGA's qualifying school. As a result, Fehr was unable to compete in Tour events this year and spent most of the season playing on the Tournament Players Series satellite tour

He finally landed a PGA starting spot in the Houston Open as a qualifier and later was granted a sponsor's exemption for the Westchester Classic

"Finishing ninth at the Open opened the eyes of some more sponsors and got me into some tournaments," Fehr said

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) - This is the year of the quarterback in Midwest

college football. Nine of them, all starters, return in the Big Ten. Steve Beuerlein will be back at Notre Dame after shoulder surgery, and all but one of

the Mid-American Conference teams have veterans returning. Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State have been tabbed the preseason favorites, but Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler warns, "Don't count us out." Purdue and Michigan State also are eyeing Pasadena and

the Rose Bowl. Despite losing 15 starters, Wisconsin Coach Dave McClain says he still has plenty of talent returning, but he is concerned

about his defensive secondary. Gerry Faust enters his fifth coaching year at Notre Dame and if the Irish are healthy, they could again become a national power.

The Big Ten failed to land a team in the final Associated Press rankings last year, but conference coaches expect an outstanding

Nine Pampans will be among an

estimated 400 drivers from West

Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and

Kansas competing in the Western

Conference Championships this

Pampa drivers (with fastest

time and make of car) include Pat

Striplin (rear engine crasher), Bill

Hughes (front engine dragster),

Chuck Kimball (Opel funny car,

156 mph, 8:83.), Keith Stowers (81 Camaro, 141 mph, 9.80) Jack Curtis

(71 Corvette, 129 mph, 10:54),

George Bullard (72 Vega, 127 mph,

10:80), Mike McComas (78 Javelin,

140 mph, 9.79), Jerry Brazil (72

Vega ,127 mph, 10.60) and Bobby

Chase (68 Camaro, 121 mph, 11:40),

weekend at Amarillo Dragway.

"It'll be fun to watch," said Illinois Coach Mike White. "There are more offensive skills and talented individuals in quarterbacks, receivers and running backs than you will see anywhere. The offenses will be explosive.

White will have such an offense. Jack Trudeau, returning at quarterback, passed for 2,724 yards last year. And returning wide receiver David Williams led the nation with 101 passes caught for 1,278 yards.

But the field is crowded with returning, outstanding

quarterbacks Chuck Long is back at Iowa Rickey Foggie at Minnesota, Jim Everett at Purdue, Mike Howard at Wisconsin, Jim Harbaugh at Michigan, Steve Bradley at Indiana, Dave Yarema at Michigan State and Mike Greenfield at Northwestern.

That leaves only Ohio State whose Mike Tomczak was graduated. But Coach Earle Bruce isn't worried - he has Jim

Pampa drivers entered in W

Karsatos, an outstanding passer who backed Tomczak

Buckeye running back Keith Byars, the nation's leading rusher. also is returning. But if Ohio State has an edge over Illinois and Iowa, it's on defense Iowa Coach Hayden Fry isn't

overly concerned about his offense, not with Long at the controls and running back Ronnie Harmon returning from a leg injury.

Defensively. Iowa returns only four starters.

'The big job is replacing the down linemen," said Fry, who has linebacker Larry Station and free safety Devon Mitchell, both All-Big

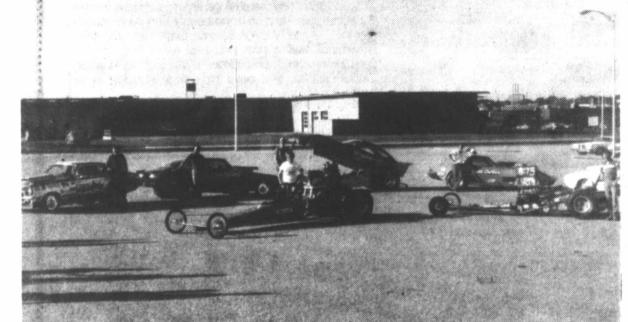
Ten performers, returning. Illinois has to survive a start that includes Southern California and Nebraska before getting into the

The Wolverines have a stronger defense than last year and the quarterback situation appears

healthy Michigan has one of the tougher

pre-conférence schedules.

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OFF TO THE RACES - These Pampa drivers will be competing in the Western Conference Championships this weekend at the Amarillo Dragway. The winners advance to the bracket finals at Green River Race City the first weekend in October. The Pampa drivers include Pat Striplin, Jerry Brazil, Bobby Chase, Bill Hughes, Chuck Kimball, Keith Stowers, Jack Curtis, George Bullard and Mike McComas. Time trials are scheduled today and Saturday with

elimininations to start at 10 a.m. Sunday morning Regular drivers at the Dragway earn double points toward the season championships as well as spots at the bracket finals. The Pampa drivers will also have their cars at a Car Show Saturday, Aug. 24 at Allsups. .

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all of Pampa. They will compete against drivers from different track areas. The winning teams and drivers advance to the bracket finals at Green Valley Race City the first weekend in October.

earn double points toward the season championships as well as spots at the bracket final at Green Valley Curtis and Kimball of Pampa are

Regular drivers at the Dragway

listed among the top 40 drivers in the current Amarillo Dragway standings. Curtis is ranked 37th with 227 points while Kimball is ranked 40th with 215.

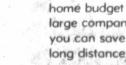
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starting at 10 a.m. Sunday. The top 32 points leaders from each conference track will advance to Green Valley with the winner and runner-up in each division being seeded in the bracket finals.

The money in each division will be divided up as follows: \$600 to the runner-up; \$200 to the semifinalists and \$100 to the quarterfinalists. Pro divisions pay the same

The Pampa drivers will present a Car Show Saturday, Aug. 24 at Allsups, 1900 North Hobart. The public is invited to attend free of charge, but any donations will go to fight muscular dystrophy.



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POTPOURRI: Among those on hand for last weekend's 40-year PHS Reunion was JOHNNY CAMPBELL, one of the all-time great athletes to wear the Green and Gold. Now an Austin attorney, Campbell keeps right at his competitive weight with enthusiastic handball and racquetball activities...Seen in the gallery at Denver's Cherry Hills for the PGA tournament last week was Pampa's No. 1 golf enthusiast DR. FRANK KELLEY (and isn't he a Howard Cosell look-alike?) "The tournament was of special interest to me," said another senior championship quality golfer, C.L. DUNIVEN, JR. of Amarillo. "I've played that course many times, and it has the second best greens of any I've played on across the world. The best are at Pampa. The Pampa greens don't lie to you...the way you read a putt is the way it will putt"...Congratulations to WTSU longtime trainer CHRIS GAGE, who has been given the added title of Assistant Athletic Director in Charge of Operations. Chris, a former state high school golfing champion, is the oldest point of service member in the Buff athletic department. His father, Harry, is a sports writer in Metroplex area...And while most college athletics departments are hunting under every rock for the next dollar bill to finance athletic programs, Penn State is spending \$191,000 to construct a 1,900-square foot Media Room for post-game interviews. In addition, the school has employed an architectural firm to design a "bubble" roof for its artificial turf football practice field. Yes, Virginia, there is a caste system in college athletics, and the Texas Legislature is a participant as it's Longhorn and Aggie grads battle for ego-building supremacy at the expense of lesser institutions...Final analysis shows that the Missouri Valley Conference, in which WT will participate for the final time this school season, had more players picked in the first three rounds of the NBA draft, eight, than any conference. The Big East and Big Ten were next with seven apiece..."A uniform school calendar for the state would be very helpful, and makes sense, but I doubt if you could ever get an agreement on when people want to go on their skiing vacations," UIL director DR. BAILEY MARSHALL tells me...Women are not permitted to play golf at the Amarillo Country Club on Saturday mornings; the ladies get even, though, as they have Tuesday mornings all to themselves...What is a sellout, when all tickets are sold or all seats are filled? Some people refuse to accept the word of the late FRANK KIMBROUGH that twice he had a full house at the WT football facility now named after him. In fact, then Amarillo AFB commanding officer Gen. Jerry Lee sent an aerial photography plane over one Saturday afternoon to film the full house, a giant picture of which hung in Kimbrough's office for years...The short-lived baseball strike brought back memories of the 1981 walkout, and a phone call from RON EKKER, then athletic director at St. Louis U. "Warren," he said, "I've got an unusual request. Could you ship me some tumbleweed?" The bus the next morning carried two huge boxes stuffed with the wind-blown vegetation, which a few days later was seen on St. Louis television blowing around inside an otherwise empty Busch Stadium. And Ekker had made some points with a local TV sports anchor... Are the high school football players pictured in uniform in various pre-season magazines in violation of the UIL rule which forbids issuing of equipment prior to a certain date? Just asking, to protect the athletes from unsuspected violation. Heaven knows they have to live by enough other known rules...The current "double cross" charge by TONY DORSETT against the Dallas Cowboys has an all-to-familiar deja vu ring. It is the start of the very same problem which resulted in the Cowboys divorce with the brilliant DUANE THOMAS, who could have carried them to many more Super Bowl championships. We'll amplify the story when space permits at a later date if you'll remind me...Odds against making a hole-in-one are 84,004-1, yet 69-year old Jim Cobb of Craig, Colorado made three in just less than 30 hours. At those odds, I know women golfers that ought to get one about every fourth round... Thanks CAMERON "Best in the West" MARSH for your kind comments about our efforts at poetry on the "Casey At the Bat" takeoff. We truly miss the former PHS principal's vividly eloquent, thoroughly researched narrations of obscure moments in our nation's history...Yes, baseball telecasts are longer this year, an additional 30-seconds being allowed between innings to help pay TV's bills. Pro football, learning from the "Heidi incident" is moving the other direction, hoping to cut another 10 minutes from last year's 3 hour, 9 minute average length by a) speeding up spotting the ball after each of the 160 plays during an average game; b) restarting the clock after measurements except for incomplete passes and out-of-bounds plays; and c) after all TV timeouts are used in the second and fourth periods, reducing team timeouts from 11/2 and 1 minute...According to the National Sporting Goods Association, swimming is the leading sports activity of Americans, with bicycling second, camping third, freshwater fishing fourth, and bowling fifth...JEANA LITTLEFIELD, sportswriter for The Canyon News, is the daughter of Childress' outstanding football coach, Charlie Johnston...Perryton's MIKE HARGROVE isn't particularly enamored by his home major league baseball park, Cleveland's Municipal Stadium: "There's nothing wrong with this place that a case of dynamite wouldn't cure"...And LEE TREVINO, dicussing the difference between spectator in the USA and England: "People here (England) aren't drinking beer after every hole." But Lee, who are the major sponsors of golf tournament telecasts? Certainly not fish and chips...Speaking of drinking, SEN. BILL SARPAULIS might be interested to observe that starting Jan. 1 there will be two kinds of driver's licenses in Illinois, one for under-21 types and a red-bordered, hard-to-duplicate kind for those of legal imbibing age...At last reports, BARRY DOWD was about to turn down the offer to become athletic director at Pan-American U...and with JERRY MOORE'S job reportedly in jeopardy at Texas Tech, insiders report a struggle is developing between assitants TOM WILSON and SPIKE DYKES as successor, reminiscent of the J.T. KING-JOE KERBEL situation a quarter century ago, and the TOM TIPPS-CHESTY WALKER case at Washington a few years later when Jim Owens announced he was planning to give up the head job...Anybody who doesn't cry over spilt milk hasn't bought any

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By The Associated Press Pennant pressure is starting to build in the National League East, a division where you sometimes need to win more than once a day to stay in first place.

The St. Louis Cardinals proved that to the New York Mets Thursday, sweeping a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-1 and 4-3, while the Mets could manage only a 10-7 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals regained a share of first-place in the NL East as they tied the Mets at 69-43. Ozzie Smith finished the day with a bases-loaded walk in the 12th inning, forcing in the winning run. Smith acknowledged growing pressure in the division.

The Cardinals have won eight of nine - the losses were the Nos. 8 and 9 in a row for Pittsburgh. The Pirates, since a 6-3 triumph July 22 at Los Angeles, have lost 14 straight contests away from home.

In other National League games, Los Angeles rallied past Atlanta 5-4. Cincinnati beat San Diego 5-4, Houston defeated San Francisco 4-1 and Montreal downed Chicago

Mets 10, Phillies 7

Though they scored five runs off Dwight Gooden in five innings, the Phillies and their five pitchers could not hold off the Mets. Gooden's no-decision kept his personal 12-game winning streak

"It was a weird day," Gooden said. "I just didr" do my part." The Mets have won 10 of 11. The Phillies have lost six of eight.

Dodgers 5, Braves 4 Pinch-hitter Terry Whitfield's two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning gave Los Angeles a seventh straight victory. Fernando Valenzuela, 14-8, also won his seventh straight. He was an inning away from a loss when Whitfield batted for him.

Tom Niedenfuer pitched the ninth inning for his 12th save.

Bruce Sutter, 7-5, was trying to protect a 4-3 lead provided by Dale Murphy's National League-leading 31st homer, a two-run blow in the

Bob Horner's RBI single in the first ended the Dodgers' string of consecutive innings without allowing an earned run at 52. It was also the first earned run scored by the Braves in 28 innings

Orioles pound Rangers, 9-1

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Orioles are finally on a roll and that's welcome news for manager Earl Weaver.

Baltimore's 9-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Thursday enabled the Orioles to win their third in a row and fifth of the last six games.

"We're scoring runs and that's got to help," said Weaver. "Also we're hitting home runs and when you're hitting home runs, you're doing everything right," he said.

The current mini-streak has come against Texas and Cleveland. two of the lesser lights of the American League but it was a good sign for Weaver whose record evened to 28-28 since he took over the reins from Joe Altobelli June 13. The victory also moved the club four games over .500

The Orioles can match their longest winning streak of the season with a victory tonight.

Cal Ripken Jr.'s three-run homer in the five-run second inning keyed the Orioles triumph. It was Ripken's 18th homer of the season and the 100th of his career. He has 82 RBI, second to team leader Eddie Murray's 88, and has scored

"We don't tell our guys to go up there looking to hit home runs, that comes with their natural ability and strength," Weaver said.

In the last six games, the Orioles, who the lead the league in home runs with 148, have belted 14 homers, cracked out 30 extra base hits, scored 48 runs, and batted .327 (67-for-205)

We're hitting the ball well and that's the reason we're starting to win with some consistency," said

While Weaver was happily explaining his Orioles winning

Priday's Games Philadelphia (Rawley 9-6) at Chicago (Botelho 9-

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nnati (Soto 10-13) at Houston (Knepper 10-

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i), (n) Los Angeles (Reuss 16-7) at San Francisco (Blue

ways, Texas manager Bobby Valentine was bemoaning the Rangers' fate. His team lost its third in a row and seventh in the last nine games, dropping the

season record to 42-71. "It's tough getting seven runs down," said Valentine. "We're getting away from playing our game. When you're behind by so much at the beginning, it's tough to put out a little offense," he said.

"The running game is cut down and you play with caution, Valentine said "I don't like to play that way. I don't think anybody in baseball likes to play that way. This losing has got to stop. It gets contagious," he said.

Storm Davis, 7-7, picked up the victory for the Orioles, winning his second decision in a row. He scattered six hits while striking out seven and walking three for seven innings. Sammy Stewart pitched the final two innings.

Ripken keyed a two-run first inning with a double off Rangers starter Chris Welsh, 2-5. The double knocked in Lee Lacy, who also doubled. Ripken then scored on Eddie Murray's single.

Baltimore chased Welsh with a five-run second inning that featured Ripken's 18th homer of the season. Three singles and Alan Wiggins' run-scoring double preceeded Ripken's smash off reliever Dickie Noles.

After the homer, Noles settled down and retired the next 18 batters in a row before giving up two runs, one unearned, in the eighth

Singles by George Wright, Gino Petralli and Wayne Tolleson produced the Rangers' only run in the third inning

Major League standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Baltimore	58	54	.518	13
Boston	57	55	.509	14
Milwaukee	51	60	.459	191/2
Cleveland	38	75	.336	331/2
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California	65	49	.570	-
Kansas City	61	50	.550	2 1/2
Oakland	61	53	.535	4
Chicago	55	56	.495	81/2
Seattle	53	62	.461	12%
Minnesota	52	61	.460	12%
Texas	42	71	.372	22 1/2
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Reds 5, Padres 4

Pinch-hitter Tony Perez's single with two out in the 10th inning drove in Ron Oester. Cincinnati wasted a 4-0 lead, surrendering four runs in the ninth inning, but John Franco came on to retire a batter for his 10th straight victory. Franco's lone loss this season came on April 13 in the Reds' fourth game.

In the first inning, Dave Parker sent a towering blast 20 rows deep in the right-field seats for his 23rd home run of the year.

Pete Rose went 0-for-3 and still needs 20 hits to break Ty Cobb's all-time hit record of 4.191.

Astros 4, Giants 1 Mike Scott scattered six hits and retired 16 of the last 17 batters, 13 of them consecutively. Scott, 12-6, helped give the Astros a 9-2 record against San Francisco this season. Houston has won 15 of its last 17 games with the Giants.

The paid attendance of 2,384 was the Giants' lowest home crowd since 2,151 watched then play the Braves on September 18, 1980.

Expos 7, Cubs 3 Vance Law's two-run homer helped send the Cubs to their 10th loss in 11 games. Montreal scored three times in the second inning. twice on a bases-loaded double by Tim Raines, who also stole his 46th base. Davey Lopes swiped his 42nd this season and is tied with the Cardinals' McGee for third place. McGee's teammate Vince Coleman

leads the major leagues with 81. Bill Gullickson, 11-8, pitched 6 2-3 innings to win his first game since July 26, with relief help from Bert Roberge and Randy St. Clair.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will conduct a Public Meeting on the Proposed 1985-86 Budget on August 29, 1985, 7:00 p.m. in the library of the high school building, Lefors, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to adopt a budget for the 1985-86 school year.

Arnold Story

Arnold Story **Board of Trustee** Lefors I.S.D. Aug. 16, 19, 1985

NOTICE OF CALCULATION
OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE,
ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE Correction to legal that ran Aug. 13, 1985 C-49.

13, 1985 C-49.

I, Billy B. Adams, Tax Assessor-Collector for Alanreed I.S.D., in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$.00574835709 per \$1.00 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Alanreed I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. Aug. 16, 1985

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND DEBT SCHEDULE

I, Virginia Archer, Tax Assessor/Collector for Lefors I.S.D., in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated \$6379 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three per-

exceeded by more than three per-cent by the governing body of the Lefors I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$31,593.00. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0.
The following

ing fund: \$0. The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay:

Virginia Archer,

Tax Asse August 8, 1985
CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX
RATE

I. DATA
1. 1984 Total tax levy from the 1984 tax roll\$873,247
2. 1984 Tax rate (\$.60 M&O and \$0 1&S)\$.60 / \$100 2. 1984 Tax rate (\$.60 M&O and \$0 1&S) ... \$.60 / \$100 3. 1984 Debt service (1&S) levy \$0 4. 1984 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy ... \$873,247 5. 1984 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of unit in 1985 ... \$0 5. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985 ... \$72. 1984 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1985 ... \$872. coming exempt in 1985\$872. 7. 1984 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value n 1985\$0 8. 1985 Total taxable value ofall

12. Rate to raise 1984 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus over -65 homesteads taxable values

13. Rate to regain taxes lost in 1984 due to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by the difference of 1985 taxable values minus

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II. CALCULATION
MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE
1.(A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1)
....\$873,247
(B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy
(Data 3)
....\$0
(C) Subtract 1984 taxes on property no longer in unit (Data 5)
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes on exemptions (Data 6)
....\$872
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16. Frozen M&O levy of over -65 homesteads with frozen taxes \$317. Frozen I&S levy of over -65 homesteads with frozen taxes \$0 18. Rate to generate reduced state aid or receive maximum equalization allotment (amount of lost aid or additional levy for equalization, divided by 1985 taxable values minus 1985 over -65 homesteads taxable value x100) (\$41,425 divided (\$139,181,343 apply, use larger amount of the two) \$.02987 / \$100 II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERA-

INTEREST AND SINKING (1&S)
TAX RATE
4.(A) 1985 1&S levy needed to
satisfy debt (data 11)\$0
(B) Subtract frozen 1&S levy of
over -65 homesteads (Data 17) -\$0
(C) Adjusted 1985 1&S levy ...\$0
(D) 1985 Total taxable value of all

for I&S \$0

(G) Divide the adjusted 1985 I&S

levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable for I&S (4-F above)

(\$0 divided \$0)\$0

(H) Multiply by \$100 valuation (I) Effective I&S rate for 1985 APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE 5.(A) Rate to raise 1984 levy due

7. Rate to replace reduced state aid or qualify for maximum equalization (Data 18)\$.0299 / \$100 C-55 August 16, 1985

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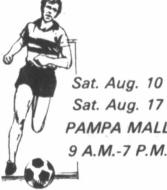
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GARAGE SALES
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GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-? 1109 Juniper.

Saturday, 8 a.m.-? 1109 Juniper. Refrigerator with icemaker, glass table with chairs, mic-rowave, washer-dryer, air con-ditioner, wheel barrow, house-

hold items, toys and many other

GARAGE Sale: White Deer. Friday and Saturday. 309

GARAGE Sale (in rear). Lots of

3 Family Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday, 9 to ? Double bed, sofa and chair, clothes-all sizes, maternity clothes, bowling balls, ladies golf shoes, books and Knick-Knacks. 1222 S.

CARPORT Sale: New wood

craft items, cycle and many other items. Friday after 1 p.m., Saturday after 9 a.m. 1133 Dun-

POSITIONS now open at The Pampa Club: dishwasher, food Pampa Club: dishwasher, foo waiter - waitress, cocktail wai ter - waitress. Male and femal 14 Cubic foot Admiral re-frigerator. 1 year old. \$325. Call 669-7827. applicants accepted. Apply Room 103A, NBC Plaza. 69 Miscellaneous

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BIG Garage Sale!!! 2725 Seminole, Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 12 inch black and white TV, queen bedspread, new-size 12 weeding gown and veil, curtains, console stereo, lots of clothes and miscellane-ous. No checks please. WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

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MOVING Sale: 2300 Cherokee. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to? Toys, ceramics, 2 anvils, vise, welding equipment, antiques, dishes, desk, sofa, chairs, sofa, beds, outboard boat motor, books, deep freeze, bar stools, end tables. Patterns, fabric scraps, lots of glassware, miscellaneous. Cheap!

INSIDE Sale: Fireplace, tables plants, guttering clothes. Friday, Saturday. 1100 Cinderella.

3 Family garage sale: Furniture, stereo system, Vectrex video game, KTM and Kawasaki motorcycles, cycle trailer, boys clothes size 8 and 12, girls clothes - baby thru size 10. Friday 8 to 6. Saturday 8 to 12. 1516 N. Wells. No checks!

GARAGE Sale: Tools, guns, tires, wheels, tent, large size mens suits, fabric on bolts, crafts, small appliances, other things to many to mention. 1233 S. Farley. Friday 9 to 7, Saturday 9 to 7, Sunday 1 to 6.

5 family garage sale: 5 piece king bedroom suite, microwave cart, boys, girls and adult clo-thing, car seat, fabric and lots more. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. till? 2725 Comanche.

GARAGE Sale: School clothes, 3 speed bicycles. Prices reduced from last weekend's sale. Also have clarinet and saxophone Saturday only! 1820 N. Dwight.

CLEARANCE Sale all day Saturday, 300 N. Ward. Full size bed with mattress and box springs, % iron bed with Sim-mons Springs, several small ta-bles, old Atwater Kent radio, re-frigerator, glass and lots of mis-cellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 608 E. 7th in Lefors. Friday 1-6 p.m., Satur-day 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale - 313 Henry, Saturday 8-4. Lots of nice clothes, mostly girls, miscel-

416 N. NELSON
Low move-in-new Acquisition cost, \$34,650. Large 3 bedroom, 1% baths home, large utility room, storm windows, steel siding. On quiet street, close to school. MLS 971. 1232 E. FREDERIC-2½ ACRES
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GARAGE Sale: 90cc motorcy-cle, nice boys clothes 14, small girls 6, toys, new jeans. 1036 Crane Rd. Saturday 9 a.m. Sun-

day 1-5 p.m. GARAGE Sale: East of Pampa across from Rodeo Arena. Saturday 8:30-? Chair, carpet clothes, baby clothes and mis-

MOVING Sale: Furniture and clothes, lots of miscellaneous Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-t p.m. 1037 Lions, Miami. No

GARAGE Sale: 2218 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday, riding lawnmower, piano, blue shag carpet (37 square yards) furni-ture, clothes, jewelry, Bass Hunter No. 2 boat and miscel-laneous

GARAGE Sale: Saturday, cash only, girls infant to size 10. 1527 N. Russell.

USED lawnmowers and rebuilt engines for sale, will buy used mowers and also do repairs, fast service, reasonable prices. Free pickup and delivery. 665-4585. Saturday, 9 to 6. Sunday, 1 to 4 Good children clothes. Lots baby things. DESK and Derrick Rummage and Bake Sale. Saturday and Sunday, til dark. Too many items to list. 2400 Navajo. CROSS ties, sand, gravel and topsoil, driveways. Call

GARAGE Sale: 1514 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday. Double sink, large vise, edger, mens large and ladies medium clo-thing, household items.

CHURCH Rummage Sale: 422 West. Friday and Saturday, 8 til ? Air conditioner, wood stove, other furniture, books, pulpit commentaries, other religious

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Furniture, childrens clothes, ladies clothes, 7 to 9. Odds and ends. 2339 Fir. PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: 4 families 1978 Ford ceramic tiling and more. 11th-17th, 2101 Duncan. chain saw and mechanics tools.

Man's and woman's 10 speed bicycle. Many other items too numerous to list. 723 N. Zimmers. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to? GARAGE Sale: 1801 N. Zimmers. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, motorcycle and boots, lots of childrens clothes, miscellaneous a.

GARAGE Sale: 1109 Duncan. Saturday and Sunday.

YARD Sale: 1904 N. Wells. Saturday only. Microwave oven, tupperweare, skirting, re-frigerated air conditioner, sign,

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

Saturday and Sunday GARAGE Sale: 1531 N. Faulk ner. Infant, childrens and adul clothing. Saturday only 9 until No early birds and cash only.

GARAGE Sale: 1000 Sierra. Saturday and Sunday. Honda 80, Kerosun heater, toys, kitchen table, dolls, tons of clothes, mis-

GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 2127 N. Nelson.

BACK to school Sale: Saturday, 9 a.m. 2339 Cherokee. Extra nice children's fall and winter clothes and coats sizes 3 to 10. Adult fall clothes, fall maternity clothes, bedspread, draperies, fireplace screen. No Checks!

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EDITOR'S NOTE - Officials call from 19 fields throughout the state, it the worst fire season in the history of California. Since Jan. 1, more than 5,200 fires have burned more than 385,000 acres. Supporting the firefighters on the ground is the state's fleet of air tankers, flown by a special breed of pilots with the "right stuff." A reporter took a ride with one of them, veteran Buzz Blaylock.

By STEVE GEISSINGER **Associated Press Writer**

STOCKTON, Calif. - Buzz Blaylock coaxed tanker "72" skyward, bound for a wildfire belching deadly mixtures of smoke, updrafts and debris.

Blaylock, a former fighter pilot who was shot down in Vietnam, banked toward the Sierra Nevada in the twin-engine plane, one of 21 former submarine-chasing S-2s the state refitted to douse fires.

To survive the hazards that killed two tanker pilots last summer alone, the 58-year-old flier must make just the right approach: always diving downhill and upwind.

He must achieve precisely the right speed, flying slowly enough to maintain control as 800 gallons of retardant gushes out, abruptly making the plane four tons lighter.

He must brace against heat-fed updrafts, hoping to miss debris spewed by flames, then peer through smoke for exactly the right spot to release - ideally half in, half out of the fire. He's forced to dodge other tankers and planes, making sure firefighters are clear of the drop, which can squash a fire engine

His flying comes second nature. Like all S-2 pilots, he flies without a

"It's not really an awfully dangerous job," says Blaylock, who supervises the tanker pilots. "It's just one where you've always got to know exactly what you're doing.

"Like in late afternoon, when the shadows make the canyons so dark it seems as if you're diving into the belly of a whale. But you learn that your eyes will adjust quickly enough.

Blaylock has flown for 35 years, so long that he goes by "Buzz" rather than his real first name, Monroe. He started in propeller-driven fighters, then flew jets for the U.S. Air Force. North Vietnamese gunners shot him down on March 12, 1966, but he escaped capture.

As a Hemet Valley Flying Service pilot based in Grass Valley, he's flown nearly 10,000 fire-fighting missions since 1977 in the planes the state Department of Forestry leases from the military.

On this mission, he flew 20 miles northeast to the foothills of the Sierra Nevada. He had an audience of news reporters, there to view a drill for tanker pilots and the CDF air attack commanders who give directions from smaller planes.

The lime-green and orange tanker flashed overhead, engines popping as if they were backfiring. The noise came from the propeller tips, spinning at 2,800 rpms - so fast they were shattering the sound barrier and spitting a stream of small sonic booms.

Blaylock circled, sizing up the mock fire with the CDF commander

Then, abruptly, Blaylock's plane gracefully swooped to 154 feet, gushing a sticky red chemical containing fertilizer to both check the spread of flames and later nourish new plant growth.

Besides tankers, the state's air force includes 13 command aircraft and 10 helicopters that drop water from buckets, as well as ferry equipment and firefighters. The planes are ready to fly within three to four minutes

Fluoridation foes submit petitions

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A citizens group opposed to fluoridating the city's water supply has submitted a second round of petitions seeking to force a referendum on the issue.

C.A. Stubbs, president of the Homeowner-Taxpayer Association of Bexar County, presented petitions he claimed contained 8,425 signatures to the city clerk's office Wednesday.

Stubbs' group earlier turned in tens of thousands of signatures but came up short of the required 40,488 names to force reconsideration on the fluoride issue.

City Clerk Norma Rodriguez will have to validate the new signatures as being those of registered voters. The group needs 1,077 signatures to meet the 40,488 total required.

If the total is reached, the city council will either have to withdraw its earlier endorsement of fluoridation or hold an election in

during daylight hours.

Jerry Partain, director of the Department of Forestry, says so far this year more than 5,200 fires have charred more than 385,000 acres in California, more than three times the amount that burned all of last year. He says 1985 has been "the worst fire season in California history.

A.M. "Sonny" Morrison, chief pilot at Hemet Valley Flying Service, says his company got an exclusive contract this year to supply tanker pilots and maintain the planes, allowing standardized safety precautions and lower maintenance costs.

Morrison and Blaylock say the 120 air tanker pilots in the nation form a fraternity of sorts. In California, they earn about \$25,000 in five months, working nine days in a row for one day off, then return to their regular jobs as mechanics, real estate sales agents and crop

"This takes a particular kind of guy," Morrison says



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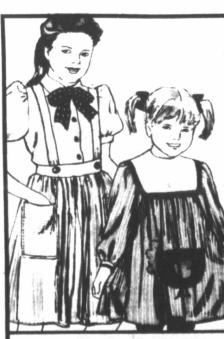
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