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Majors claim white oil operations 'scam

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — Companies supporting a state order to retest "white oil" wells in the Panhandle Field claim the wells are counterfeit and say they are part of a scam in the oil and gas industry

The Railroad Commission in May adopted a staff recommendation to test wells equipped with refrigeration units to see if they can qualify as oil

Although the testing has almost been completed with about half of the wells failin, numerous white oil operators sued in state district court to overturn the commission order

They submitted a brief earlier this month claiming they had invested \$250 million in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle Field as a result of commission "actions and inactions" and are entitled to protection from the order that could shut down their wells.

The trial is set for Sept. 6, and Phillips Petroleum Co. and others have responded to white oil operators with their brief to State District Judge Harley Clark Jr. They are aligned with the commission, which is represented by the state attorney general.

Phillips contends that some operators are using "LTX" units to chill vapors to as low as minus 20 degrees to produce a water-white liquid that the operators call crude oil, although the liquid "bears no resemblance to Panhandle Field crude oil

Half of wells passing tests by RRC

Phillips' brief.

Exactly half the oil wells tested under orders by the Texas Railroad Commission have failed to meet state gas to oil ratio standards, following testing last week

Of 542 wells tested since June, 271 or 50 percent have failed to meet RRC standards to be classified as oil wells. An equal number has passed tests.

Those wells failing to meet gas to oil ratio standards are subject to reclassification as gas wells, which could force them to be closed. Under RRC regulations, a well can produce up to 100,000 cubic feet of natural gas per barrel of crude oil and still be considered an oil well. A higher gas to oil ratio classifies the well as a gas well.

Under provisions of the lease contract separation of oil and gas rights throughout the field, independents whose oil wells fail to measure up to the state standards face having to shut down their

This "scam" was started in 1978 by TUCO, Inc.,

By counting the liquid as crude, an operator is able

to maintain his well as an oil well, which has certain

advantages over a gas well, according to the

Phillips alleges, but "was not copied by other

operators until some time later.

gas production if the wells are reclassified. Up to 64 oil wells can be drilled per 640 - acre section, while only one gas well is permitted within that acreage. Most of the gas rights are owned by generally out of - state owned corporations — the so - called

The District 10 RRC office, headquartered in Pampa, reported completing 27 tests last week, with 17, or 63 percent not passing the test.

RRC office personnel estimate 25 wells remain to be tested, including retests. Twenty - five tests are scheduled this week. Local RRC personnel have been instructed to complete the tests by Sept. 1.

An estimated 1135 wells were originally scheduled to be tested. Of those, 185 were removed from consideration because of no gas connection and 349 more were removed because of having no low temperature extraction units on lease wells

On a 640-acre section, an oil operator can drill up

to 64 wells but a gas operator is limited to a single

well. Also, under Panhandle Field rules an oil well

can produce up to 500,000 cubic feet of gas a day, but

Phillips says a gas operator can produce perhaps

only 220,000 cubic feet of gas per day

Phillips' brief said white oil operators are producing from the same depth as gas wells owned by Phillips and others and are "pirating enough gas to turn a handsome profit" from gas reserves in the field, which underlies eight counties

Even producing 400,000 cubic feet of gas a day, an operator could net \$357,700 a year, the brief said. It said the LTX units are wasteful in that they lose

up to 70 percent of the total liquids extracted. 'The undisputed evidence in this case demonstrates that LTX wells produce almost no crude oil," with gas-oil ratios ranging as high as

over 1.8 million to 1. State law defines an "oil well" as a well that produces one barrel of oil to less than 100,000 cubic feet of gas. A gas well produces over 100,000 cubic

feet of gas per barrel of oil. "Classification of statutory gas wells as false oil wells through use of small on-lease gasoline plants to manufacture natural gasoline which is passed off as crude oil is an utter sham," according to Phillips'

Joining Phillips as "defef dant-intervenors" in the case are Anadarko Production Co.; Pan Eastern Exploration Co., Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America; Mobil Producing Texas & New Mexico Inc.; J.M. Huber Corp.; Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co.; Pioneer Production Corp.; Damson Oil Corp.; Amarillo Oil Co.; and Colorado Interstate Gas Co



Flames and smoke rise from gas line explosion



Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick



Pampa and Lefors fire crews extinguish grass fires

Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

Catastrophe averted after pipeline blast

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Quick action by Phillips Petroleum Co. employees and a little bit of luck are credited with preventing a catastrophe when a natural gas pipeline exploded south of Pampa on Monday afternoon.

The 20 - inch line exploded at about 3:30 Monday, sending flames high into the air, setting grass, trees and telephone poles ablaze and spilling dirt and debris onto the Bowers City highway, about 1.5 miles south of Pampa

One woman received first degree burns and was administered first aid at the scene, Fire Chief J.D. Ray said.

Ray credited employees of Phillips Petroleum, which owns the line, with acting quickly to shut down valves and thus contain the blaze. He said attempts to extinguish the blaze by firefighters, because of its gaseous nature, could have resulted in another explosion "and we would have been right in the middle of it."

For this reason, he said, fire crews from Pampa and Lefors had to wait until the blaze was contained by shutting down valves before moving in.

When we got there, all we could do was evacuate the area, block traffic and stand back." he said. Ray reported three Pampa units and seven men plus one Lefors unit with three men responded to the

Heat from the flames melted part of the asphalt on the highway and caused some heat damage to nearby homes, Ray said. Some windows were broken, presumably

by the blast, he added. Grass was burned to within feet of a trailer house across the road from the

A Phillips spokesman confirmed suspicions that the blast was caused by a weak spot in the line. He said moisture around the line over a period of time caused corrosion, finally weakening it, and when pressure built up, the line exploded.

An eyewitness to the explosion, who was traveling east on a county road just north of the line, reported seeing flames shoot high into the air. He said he could not see anything but fire for about a quarter mile. Other eyewitnesses estimated flames shot about 100 feet into the air.

Ray said a 6 - inch Phillips gasoline line lay next to the line that exploded but did not ignite. Another 20 - inch line belonging to another company lay a few feet away, he said.

The chief also said the fact that the blast occurred on the west side of the highway rather than the east prevented a catastrophe. "If it'd happened on the east

side, it would have been catastrophic," he said. "We'd have lost five houses

At least one resident, the woman that was burned, was home when the blast occurred.

Police, sheriff's deputies and Department of Public Safety officials were all called in to help with traffic control. Steve Vaughn, director of environmental and emergency management for Pampa, was also on the scene to monitor the danger

Shuttle streaks through hole in the clouds

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Shuttle Discovery found a hole in the clouds and rocketed away from Earth minutes before a rainstorm today to start a daring salvage mission in which space-walking astronauts will try to "hot-wire" a derelict satellite

The weather conditions were the worst ever for a shuttle launch.

Two hours after liftoff, the astronauts reported they were having trouble remotely closing a sun shield intended to protect an Australian satellite, one of three communications payloads in the cargo

THE SHIELD IS made of light-weight tubing and fabric, and the crew said the tubing apparently brushed against a camera on the ship's robot arm, became deformed and then snagged on the satellite antenna. Mission Control began seeking a way to solve the problem, which could block a launching of

that satellite if not corrected. The twice-delayed shuttle mission began spectacularly as the 100-ton space plane thundered off its launch pad at 6:58 a.m. EDT and dashed high over the Atlantic Ocean, spewing a 700-foot-long tail of flame and lighting up the dawn sky.

"That's a black cloud," Discovery's commander, Joe Engle, radioed as the shuttle darted through a large cloud on its way to orbit.

Discovery got off just in time for a flight in which the five-man crew is to deploy three communications satellites and try to repair a fourth. Five minutes after liftoff, the hole in the clouds closed and heavy rain deluged the launch pad.

A tropical disturbance dumped rain on the space center throughout the early morning. The astronauts wore rain slickers as they left their crew quarters for the eight-mile ride to the launch pad.

'There were some holes in the system, some very large ones, in fact, 50 to 100 miles in diameter," said launch director Bob Sieck. "So we bet on the come that we would be able to thread the proverbial needle and get through a break in the weather during the launch window available to us.

Asked if the launch team had violated launch regulations that call for a 15,000 foot ceiling and no rain or lightning over the shuttle flight path, Sieck replied: "If you want to use the term push the limit, yes, but exceed the limit or violate launch criteria.

no. It was obviously a marginal situation, but an acceptable one,

HE SAID THE CEILING was actually 13,000 feet, but that the clouds at the lower level were thin and the astronauts could have clearly seen a runway here if they had to make an emergency return shortly after liftoff.

The launch had been set for 6:55 a.m., but when forecasters predicted a hole would be over the launch pad shortly after 7 a.m., the launch time was changed to 7:05 a.m

The clock was counted down to nine minutes and was held there while meteorologists watched the weather. The hole materialized, the count resumed, and Discovery blasted into space, a pillar of fire

against the dark sky. Nine minutes later, Mission Control Center in Houston reported Discovery was in a secure orbit more than 200 miles high, racing at more than 17,000

A thunderstorm wiped out the first launch attempt Saturday and a failed spacecraft computer forced a

second postponement on Sunday The launch team had only a 34-minute period in which to put Discovery on a proper course to deploy three communications satellites and to track down a

If Discovery had not been launched by Thursday, the rescue would have been abandoned because the derelict satellite no longer would be in a proper position for a rendezvous. In that case, the astronauts would have flown a shortened mission to deploy three communications satellites.

ALTHOUGH THE RESCUE of the \$85 million Syncom communications satellite is the glamour part of the flight, the release of the trio of satellites for paying customers has higher priority and a \$40 million delivery fee

The first, for American Satellite Co., was to be dropped off 91/2 hours after launching. The others, for the Australian government and Hughes Communications Services, are set for release on the

second and third days After the cargo bay is empty, commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey will steer Discovery through two days of maneuvers to chase down the disabled Syncom, pulling alongside and "parking" about 35 feet away

services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Gerald - 11 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. TINSLEY, Ida Bell — 4 p.m. Graveside, Memory Gardens

obituaries

IDA BELL TINSLEY

Graveside services for Ida Bell Tinsley, 87, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Memory Gardens with the Rev. Fred Tinsley Jr., of Grace Episcopal Church of Vernon, officiating.

Mrs. Tinsley died Monday She moved to Pampa from Childress County in 1927 and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She married Seigel, Andrew Tinsley Oct. 22, 1915 in Gainesville. He died in 1978.

Survivors include three sons, Fred of Pampa, S.A. "Shorty" of Keyes, Okla., and Thomas Melton of Benbrook; a daughter, Helen Crow of Huntington Beach, Calif., 11 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

M.N. COX

Services for M.N. "Lefty" Cox, 77, are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home. Mr. Cox died Monday

Mr. Cox came to Pampa in 1931 to play baseball with the Dansinger Roadrunners and umpire in the West Texas-New Mexico league. A retired employee of the Cabot Ordinance Plant, he owned and operated several businesses in Pampa. He married Virginia Robertson in August 1928 in Fort Worth. She died in March, 1982.

Survivors include a daughter, Patsy A. Stewart of Pampa; two sons, Jack of Mineola and Tom of Canadian; seven grandchildren and six great -

GERALD HINES THOMPSON

Services for Gerald Hines Thompson, 81, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, and the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Thompson died Sunday.

He married Lola Mae Warren in 1924 in Osage. Survivors include his wife, five sons, two daughters, two sisters, 27 grandchildren and 35 great - grandchildren

ELMER E. SPARKS

CANADIAN - Services for Elmer E. Sparks, 87, are pending at Stickley - Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Sparks died Monday

A Hemphill county rancher since 1946, he worked for the War Department during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Irene; three daughters, Claudette Hand of Canadian, Mildred Lippke of Angleton and Carolyn Welch of Midland; seven grandchildren and three great

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today MONDAY, Aug, 26

3:35 p.m. Gas line rupture 21/2 miles south of Pampa on Bowers City Highway.

3:57 p.m. Grass fire at Northcrest Road. Caused by a cutting torch.

stock market

The following grain quotations a	e Celanese 1201/4	up1/4
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Pampa	Halliburton 28%	up%
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Milo 4		up 1/2
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hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Steven Cook, Pampa Leta Easterling. Pampa

Sonya Harris, Skellytown Kenneth Henderson,

Pampa Harlan Hoganson, Pampa

Eva Kelley, Pampa Chritopher Owen, Pampa

Paul Pletcher, Pampa Woody Pond, Pampa William Rankin,

Pampa Corinne Roberson, Pampa

Robert Smith, Pampa Julia Williams, Pampa Shamrock **Births** Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marie, Calif. Harris, Skellytown, a boy

Wood, Pampa, a girl Dismissals Sandra Brummett,

Mr. and Mrs. William

John Faye Green Shamrock

Lee Ann Carroll and

Viola Elsheimer

James Leverich,

Nick Martin, Alanreed

Jimmy Noel, Pampa

Ruth Sewell, Pampa

Alana Snapp, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Westmister, Calif.

Terry Webb

Tom Johnson, Wheeler

Georgia Wall

Roberta Blake, Santa

Dismissals

J.B. Andris, Elk City

Shannon Barker.

Tammie Parker

Clint Caylor, Pampa

Mae Green, Pampa

Alicia Heil, Pampa

Glenda Lee, Pampa

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police report

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

MONDAY, Aug. 26 Assault of a juvenile with hands was reported at Stuart's; a subject pushed the child. A juvenile reported a stolen bicycle from an

unidentified location. Heidi Rapstine, 2629 Fir, reported a prowler at the address.

A burglary was reported at Synanon, 800 E. Kingsmill.

Arrests MONDAY, Aug. 26

Daniel Romero, 19, 1136 Crane, was arrested at 1200 N. Hobart on charges of no driver's license and no liability insurance. Romero was released upon payment of a fine.

Evelyn Caldwell Lemons, 26, 1168 Neel, was arrested at the address on a charge of disorderly conduct. Lemons was released upon payment of

Louis Christian, 56, 529 S. Ballard, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant (fine not paid). Frank Abner Thornton, 57, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested at the address on a capias warrant.

Darrin Lee Tooley, 24, 925 Twiford, was arrested at 600 N. Sumner on a charge of delivery of

A 13 - year - old was arrested on a charge of burglary and was released to his father.

minor accidents

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

A 1976 Ford, driven by Carol Rodriguez, 11281/2 Duncan, and a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Neal Gardner, 2535 Beech, collided at the intersection of Cuyler and Sunset. Rodriguez was cited for failure to yield right - of - way and no driver's license.

A 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Imajo Hoggatt, 712 Doucette, backed into a parked vehicle, belonging to Betty Kitchens, 508 N. Wynne, at 2210 Perryton Parkway. Hoggatt was cited for failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

Geraldine Wyatt, 1109 Sierra, collided with a 1966 Ford, driven by Lee White, 819 Frost, in the 1300 block of North Duncan. Minor injuries were reported. Wyatt was cited for failure to yield right of - way to a vehicle

Ben O'Neill speaks to Miami group

Miami ambulance supporters pleased by turnout at meeting

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

MIAMI - Monday's turnout for an information-organization meeting for a local ambulance service may have been small, but it met the needs of the people hoping to establish an emergency medical service in the Roberts County seat.

Seventeen Miamians have signed up for training as Emergency Medical Technicians, a response which suprised and pleased ambulance supporters and paramedics who spoke at the meeting.
The Monday meeting was held in

response to a Roberts County Commissioner's Court request that residents sign up for EMT training before the county pledges any funding for an ambulance.

'This is an excellent turnout,' said Amarillo paramedic and ambulance company owner Ben O'Neill, who was the meeting's featured speaker. "I didn't expect nearly this large a group so early. Usually we have tutoring sessions with 10 students.

"And I'll be waiting to see a graduating class of 17 students," he added, praising the volunteers for "showing this kind of commitment so early.

And there is room for more ambulance volunteers, according to Wayne Bright, who is spearheading a campaign to get ambulance care in Miami, which is 25 miles from the nearest EMTs in Canadian and Pampa. Anyone interested in taking EMT training may contact Bright at 868-6291

Although no EMT classes are scheduled for the coming months, Bright believes that enough people have signed up to bring an EMT teacher to Miami. He plans to meet with state health officials in Canyon on setting up a local class.

Cecil Bacher of the Pampa Medical Service said that there are EMT classes underway at the Pampa campus of Clarendon College and that the interested people may still attend the class. The next Pampa class is scheduled in the spring.

EMY training takes 140 hours, which includes 100 classroom hours and 40 clinical hours.

A shorter class for emergency care attendants takes 40 hours. The ECA program, O'Neill explained, is a "basic provider program." He recommended that one person per family take an ECA class.

"The personnel is 65 percent of the ambulance program," O'Neill said. "The rest is financing, the equipment.

The Amarillo paramedic, who owns Lifecare ambulance service, warned the residents against getting apathetic after the service is underway.

"Everything will be in force six months from now, when the ambulance gets here," he said. But I've seen a lot of good entities start up and fall by the wayside. And I've seen a lot start shaky and

"It takes a tremendous amount of community effort to support an ambulance service," O'Neill

"It's not all fun and glory and

City briefs

BEDROOM house for sale. Call DEVELOPMENTAL 669-6827 or 669-9308

ABC LEARN At Play, 207 N. Ward. 665-9718. Nursery school

monthly rates are: 1 day per week \$25 2 days per week \$50

3 days per week \$60 4 days per week \$70 5 days per week \$80

665-8536, 665-5059

Adv. APPLES ARE ready! Gething Ranch. 669-3925.

GYMNASTICS fall enrollment Thursday, August 29, 11:00-3:30, Coronado Center 665-9553 or 669-6997, Carolyn Winningham.

SANDY FARRIS and Carol Williamson would like to offer you, a back to school special, this week \$10 off on perms, manicures \$7 Call Hair Junction, 665-2233.

IN A Hurry?Breakfast on a bun is only \$1.25 at the Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Highway.

games," he said. "But there is no greater feeling than sustaining a life and saving someone on the brink of death.

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"It is not the system working for you. It is you working for the system," he explained.

O'Neill said he became interested in Miami's ambulance efforts when he read a newspaper account of it while in Pampa. He later visited with Roberts County Judge Newton Cox about setting up

"Judge Cox made it plain to me, what would happen four years from now on Jan. 28, and it's a snowstorm and no-one wants to get out of bed to start up an ambulance for an emergency run," he said. 'You have to have personnel to

answer 24 hours day, because you're it," he added.

As a result, O'Neill did not put a ceiling on the maximum number of people Miami needs to operate a "The more you can get in, the

better of you'll be," he said. "You want a broad base so you won't get people who feel they are married to the system.

He added that initially, a town the size of Miami would need a dozen EMTs or ECAs to operate the service. State law requires that the ambulance be driven by at least an ECA. Starting Jan. 1, the law will require two ECAs or EMTs on an ambulance.

O'Neill said it would not be necessary for a Miami resident to train as a paramedic - an advanced emergency attendant and observed that right now, the town of less than 900 may not be able to support a paramedic. A preferred option, he pointed out, was a special skills EMY, who knows about intravenous therapy and other advanced skills.

The Amarillo paramedic also stressed the importance of a good communication system. "A system is only as good as its

communication," he said. "You have your own repeater system in your back yard: Med One O'Neill and Bacher differed on

the importance of liability insurance and the value of the Texas Good Samaritan Law, which is designed to protect volunteer services from liability.

The Good Samaritan Law is a friend in the field," O'Neill said. "But don't hang your hat on it."

Nation's poverty rate falls for first time since 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's poverty rate dropped to 14.4 percent in 1984, down eight-tenths of a percentage point from a year earlier, with the number of Americans below the poverty level declining by 1.8 million, the Census Bureau reported today.

At the same time, real median family income rose 3.3 percent to \$26,430, the second increase in two

The drop in the poverty rate, from 15.2 percent in 1983, marked the first time it had fallen since

The official poverty threshold for a family of four last year was \$10,609

Some decline had been widely anticipated both in and out of government, due to the improving economy. Even Robert Greenstein of the private Center for Budget and Policy Priorities, a group often critical of the Reagan administration, had predicted a decline in poverty

Other findings of the new study

- The poverty rate for whites dropped from 12.2 percent in 1983 to 11.5 percent in 1984, and the rate for blacks fell from 35.7 percent to 33.8 percent. The poverty rate among children under 18 declined from

22.2 percent in 1983 to 21.3 percent in 1984. The rate among people aged 65 and over dropped 1.8 percentage points to 12.4 percent. Both the number of people below the poverty level and the

poverty rate declined in the South and the West, while there were no significant changes in the Northeast and Midwest In 1983, poverty had edged up 0.2 percentage points to the 15.2 rate, a disappointment to administration

officials who had hoped for a While critics denounced the fact that poverty went up in 1983 contending it was a result of cuts in social programs - White House officials considered the smaller increase a somewhat positive step.

Clergyman who planned march arrested

In the 1980-82 period, poverty levels increased 1 percent or more annually

The poverty rate last declined between 1977 and 1978, when it edged down from 11.6 percent to 11.4 percent

A decline in poverty rates this year sounds promising, Greenstein said, but, he cautioned, the drop is largely a function of the economy, with the poverty rate declining as unemployment dropped in the last

Now, he warned, the economy has stalled, so this drop may be a one-step event, followed by a plateau without improvement in coming years.

In addition, Greenstein said, even a sizable reduction in poverty could be considered disappointing in relation to the unemployment

Unemployment was estimated at 7.5 percent for the first half of 1985. he pointed out, and the last time the rate was that low the poverty rate was just over 11.5 percent.

Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny with some cloud

cover and a chance of thunderstorms Wednesday. Highs near 90; low in the 70s. Southeasterly winds at 10-15 mph. High Monday, 93.

REGIONAL FORECAST NORTH TEXAS: Fair tonight Sunny and hot again Wednesday with widely Scattered thunderstorms in the southeast. Lows night 69 to 77. Highs Wednesday 90 southeast to 100 northwest.

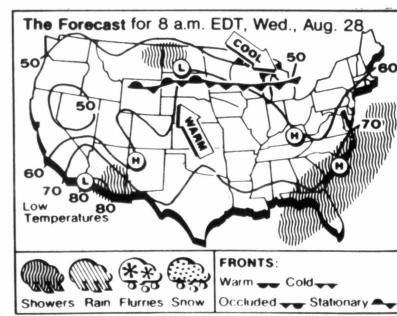
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms mainly southeast Texas and along the upper coast. Partly cloudy Wednesday with scattered thunderstorms all areas except the northwest portions. Highs Wednesday in the 90s except 100 to 104 Hill Country and along the Rio Grande. Lows in the 70s

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered evening thunderstorms Panhandle and South Plains. otherwise fair tonight. Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 90 to low 90s north to mid 90s to near 100 south and near 103 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight upper 60s to

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

North Texas: No rain expected through Saturday. Daytime highs will be in the 90s and nightime lows will be in the 70s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy hot



days with fair and mild nights. Nighttime lows in the 70s except near 80 along the coast. Daytime highs mostly 90s except near 90 along the coast and near 105 southwest

West Texas: Partly cloudy days and fair nights with temperatures a little above normal. Slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west throughout the period. Highs South Plains and Panhandle near 90 to mid 90s. Lows mid to upper 60s. Highs Permian Basin and Concho Valley mid to upper 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Highs far west lower 90s. Lows upper 60s. Highs Big Bend, highs near 90 mountains to around 102 along Rio Grande. Lows near 60 mountains to lower 70s along Rio

BORDER STATES OKLAHOMA: Fair through

Wednesday. Low tonight 67 to 73. High Wednesday low 90s east to 102 Panhandle.

NEW MEXICO: Widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thundershowers. Showers most numerous west and north tonight. Highs in the mid 70s and 80s mountains and northwest with 90s lower elevations. Lows in the 40s and 50s mountains with 60s elsewhere.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Rev. Allan Boesak, one of South Africa's leading anti-apartheid clerics, was arrested today, a day before he was to lead a march to demand the release of jailed black leader

Nelson Mandela. Boesak, the 39-year-old mixed-race president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was picked up outside Cape Town near the campus of the University

of the Western Cape by security policemen, said a man who was with him and who refused to be identified

Boesak was arrested just before 3 p.m. at a roadblock near the campus after going there to try to defuse a confrontation between police and students, said Boesak's office at the university, where he serves as chaplain.

A force in the founding of the

United Democratic Front

anti-apartheid alliance, Boesak

had called a march Wednesday to Pollsmoor Prison, where Mandela is serving a life sentence on a conviction for plotting sabotage.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

No union, working pilots say

HOUSTON (AP) - The president of the Airline Pilots Association said the announcement by working Continental Airlines pilots to remove the union as its representative is an orchestrated attempt to eliminate labor representation.

This latest union busting maneuver comes in the midst of negotiations that have been ongoing for weeks," Henry Duffy, president of ALPA, said Monday. The most recent round of negotiations between ALPA and Continental were ordered by Bankruptcy Court Judge Glover Roberts, he said.

Working Continental pilots on Monday told the striking pilots that they had gathered enough petition signatures to remove the union as the pilots' official bargaining

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"It is quite clear that the Airline Pilots Association has not properly represented the pilots of Continental," pilot Bill Twyman said Monday at a news conference called by him and five other Continental pilots.

The airline, which has been operating for nearly two years under the protection of a federal bankruptcy court, was struck by ALPA Oct. 1, 1983, after pilots' salaries were slashed by 50 percent as part of a massive cost-cutting

Continental continued to fly a

reduced schedule with pilots who refused to join the strike and then rebuilt its route system with newly hired pilots and with pilots who

chose to abandon the picket line. The union has waged an extensive campaign to persuade people against flying Houston-based Continental, saying pilots and aircraft are not safe. The

carrier has denied the accusations. Passengers apparently have taken little heed of the warnings from ALPA, since the airline has rebounded from losses of some \$1 million a day in 1983 to profits of some \$50 million in the first half of this year. A repayment plan for Continental creditors is due to be presented to the bankruptcy court next week.

"For almost two years and with no association, we've taken an airline that was almost bankrupt and helped make it something,' Los Angeles-based Don Duffer, another Continental pilot, said.

Twyman said more than 90 percent of the 1,600 pilots working for the airline signed the petition he has been circulating since Dec. 10, when he determined that the number of pilots working for the airline outnumbered those on

"The union is saying that Continental pilots are unqualified," he said. "That's absolutely not true. We see ALPA

as threatening our jobs and livelihoods.

"All I've done is provide

unsolicited proof that a majority of pilots don't want to be represented by ALPA," Twyman said.

The airline said it had verified the petition signatures as

'We respect their request that they no longer be represented by the Airline Pilots Association, Continental spokesman Mike Cinelli said. "It would be fair to say that the ball is in ALPA's court.'

Twyman said he expected the union would go to court and obtain an injunction to block the working

There appears to be no limit to the tactics Continental management will attempt to deny its pilots a union," Duffy said. The airline filed for bankruptcy in 1983 with that goal in mind and since has operated without a labor contract and has continually negotiated with ALPA in bad

ALPA spokesman Don Skiados said the union would "use every channel of the law to continue to represent all Continental pilots and to prevent Continental from evading its legal obligations."

Twyman said the Continental pilots' steps Monday were not unprecedented.

The report - entitled "Risky

to 1.2 million new jobs, the report



Whooping cough outbreak

is reported in South Texas

department advertised free

innoculation clinics in Del Rio last

week. Free shots also have been

available in San Antonio.

pertussis, Griffith said

have had whooping cough.

Laughlin Air Force Base.

situation at the base

percent conclusive, doctors said.

In Val Verde County, pertussis

The Centers for Disease Control

in Atlanta has sent an

epidemiologist to study the

Dr. Robert Chen said there have

been reports of up to 75 cases with

possible pertussis symptoms in Val

Verde County. That total, Chen

said, refers to the number of cases

"We didn't come in because an

cases have been concentrated at

he said.

INNOCULATIONS — Registered Nurse Leonor Hodges prepares a shot for 4-year-old Abel Devora at San Antonio's Metropolitan Health Center. The innoculations are for several

diseases, including whooping cough. There has been an outobreak of the disease in South Texas this year. (AP Laserphoto)

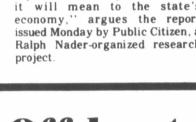
Report contends

Nuclear costs are too high

AUSTIN (AP) - The soaring cost of nuclear power is so high it threatens to wreak havoc with Texas' traditionally good business climate, a new study of nuclear plant finances contends

"In Texas, we are at the brink of

economic disaster in regards to the expense of nuclear power and what it will mean to the state's economy," argues the report issued Monday by Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader-organized research



One teacher taught survival

When Nancy Bradshaw walked through the hall, she was shorter

than most of the members of the Antler football team. But when she

shut the door to the English classroom and stood solemnly behind the

podium at her desk, she was the most domineering figure in the

Once the students were in her classroom, they belonged to her, not

Her heavy eyebrows, stern demeanor and icy stare prompted a

short-lived rumor among the eighth graders that Mrs. Bradshaw

practiced witchcraft. When our head cheerleader showed the gall

and stupidity to ask her in senior English if she was really a witch,

Mrs. Bradshaw stood motionless behind her desk, her lips drawn

clarity. "But I do have the power to turn students into blithering

Mrs. Bradshaw tolerated mischievous students who kidnapped,

decapitated and did other vile things to her beloved glass clown figurine, Horrace. She tolerated having her puppy-dog pencil holder

dangle on a hangman's noose from the ceiling. She tolerated — with relish - being compared to such literary legends as Lady Macbeth

But one thing she did not tolerate was the phrase "That's not fair."

On the second day of class, on a whim, one student (me) said the

At which time, Mrs. Bradshaw reached slowly behind her and

picked up a particularly dusty eraser, paused, and when she was

sure she had a bull's eye aim, she hurled the eraser at the errant

student. The student ducked, the eraser passed overhead and landed

Her grading pencil was as acidic as her tongue. She had high standards and she kept by them. Today's column would fail

miserably by her standards. There's no well-defined introduction, no

three-point thesis, no antithesis in the second paragraph, no

connecting phrases like "consequently" or "as a result." She would

also write some snide comment on this writer's use of "creative

Any student who began a theme with "In our world today" would

Mrs. Bradshaw allowed even her best students slough off in class.

And she allowed them to suffer the consequences and to regret being

Mrs. Bradshaw's teaching methods were neither innovative nor

unusual. She taught from the textbook and made assignments out of

the grammar workbook. But, although she was a prolific lecturer,

Nancy Bradshaw was more than a dispensary of information on

Once the lectures were completed and the grammatical terms explained, the students were on their own. Anyone wanting to

succeed in her class had to do such "impossible" tasks as applying

It would be beneath Nancy Bradshaw's dignity to have to fill out

May all the college-bound seniors in area high schools have Nancy

the paperwork on mastery and essential elements that the State of

forbidden phrase for no other reason than to see what she would do. 'Good afternoon, Mrs Bradshaw. It's not fair,' said she

Anyone who would accuse this woman of not being fair in her

'she answered, enunciating each word with meaningful

room. She kept even the most boisterous seniors spellbound

to the state, not to the school administrators.

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teaching or grading would suffer her wrath.

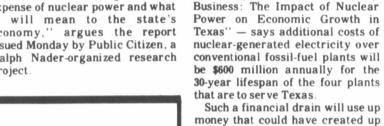
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punctuation.

not last long in her class

English literature or proper grammar.

Texas is requiring teachers to produce.



Off beat says.
''The huge financial commitment of Texas' leading electric utilities to four nuclear \boldsymbol{By} power plants risks increasing those energy costs to levels that put that national (business climate) **Cathy** ranking and the state economy in jeopardy," the report says. Nuclear industry backers say the

power plants can operate more Spaulding | efficiently than conventional facilities and can save consumers money through lower fuel costs. They also have blamed changing

regulations issued by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission for much of the cost increase.

The Public Citizen study considered the four nuclear plants being funded at least in part by Texas utilities — the South Texas Nuclear Project at Bay City, the Commanche Peak plant at Glen Rose, the Palo Verde plant near Phoenix, Ariz., and the River Bend plant near St. Francisville, La.

The study says the plants originally were estimated to cost a combined total of \$3.1 billion, but that pricetag has soared to more than \$16 billion.

Michael Twombly, Texas director of Public Citizen, said the study was done as part of a call for a complete reassessment of nuclear financing in Texas

By The Associated Press

One of the worst whooping cough outbreaks in at least 10 years has hit South Texas, but at least one health official says the outbreak may have been nipped in the bud.

There have been at least 128 cases reported in South Texas, with the bulk of the victims in Del Rio and San Antonio, the state Department of Health reported.

"I wish I knew" what caused the outbreak, said Tom Griffith, head of the 21-county Region 9 of the state health department.

"We were just going over the statistics this morning," he said Monday. "I hope we've got it nipped in the bud but we're not Region 9 includes an area

bordered by Del Rio to the west, Seguin to the east, Cotulla to the south and Gillespie County to the Griffith said 67 cases have been

reported in Val Verde County and 50 in Bexar County. Of the cases reported in Texas

this year, Griffith said 90 percent have been in South Texas. The totals, he said, are 'the most

Region 9 has had in its history or at least in the last 10 years.

Bob Crider, director of the immunology division of the state

DPS is predicting 45 holiday deaths

showing pertussis symptoms.

holiday period, we will see a dramatic decrease in the number of deaths," said Jim Adams, DPS director

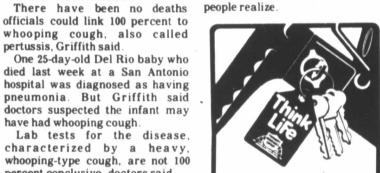
The seat belt law, passed by the Legislature this spring, goes into effect Sunday. However, the law includes a 90-day grace period before fines can be levied against violators

The DPS also will put additional state troopers on duty for the weekend

outbreak was getting out of health department, said there were 60 pertussis cases reported last control," Chen said. "Part of the reason we came in was to study the year in Texas. Of those, three died, epidemiology of pertussis.' Griffith said the health

Chen said Laughlin presented a somewhat controlled environment for epidemiological work.

Whooping cough, Chen said, is much more common than most people realize.



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AUSTIN (AP) - Although the Department of Public Safety predicts 45 Texans will die on highways this Labor Day Weekend, officials say that toll could be reduced significantly if motorists obey the mandatory seat belt law that takes effect Sunday.

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Opinion

Even higher farm subsidies probable

Something is desperately wrong with U.S. farm policy when bin-bursting grain harvests result in budget-bursting farm subsidy programs.

Unfortunately, this is exactly what is happening as a result of a 50-year-old system of direct subsidies, price supports, and guaranteed loans that has made a mess of America's agricultural economy. Although U.S. farmers will havest a record corn crop and near-record wheat and soybean crops this year, 1985 farm subsidies are expected to surpass the 1983 record of \$18.9 billion.

Moreover, neither the House nor Senate Agriculture Committees seem willing to address this absurd situation. To the contrary, when Congress returns from its summer recess, both committees will be considering four-year farm bills that would cost taxpayers several billion a year more than the nearly \$12 billion annual authorization contained in the budget resolution that Congress recently approved.

Not only do costly farm programs swell the federal budget deficit, they also hurt the nation's balance of trade. By proping up domestic grain prices, farm subsidies make it more difficulty to sell U.S. grain on the world markets. This is a major reason the nation's agricultural trade surplus has fallen from \$22.9 billion in 1980 to \$16.7 billion last year.

Earlier this year, the Reagan administration proposed a new federal farm program that would have phased out most direct subsidies, reduced price supports and lowered the limits on loans and subsidies. Such a policy would be a step toward restoring free-market principles to the U.S. farm economy and save taxpayers nearly \$6 billion a year

Nevertheless, farm-state congressmen from both parties brushed aside the administration's plan and instead began debating not how to phase out farm subsidies, but at what levels they should be established for the next four years.

Administration officials now have resigned themselves to another four years of farm-subsidy programs. But that should not stop President Reagan from vetoing any farm bill that would permit subsidy payments greater than the amount stipulated in Congress' budget resolution.

Political realities perhaps make it impossible to end harmful and costly policies that force other American taxpavers to subsidize American farmers. But most of the country would applaud efforts to at least keep a lid on those costs

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William Murchison

The way 'it used to be'

Less than weeks now, and Congress reconvenes - o dolorous prospect! Still, whatever its defects of courage and principle, Congress has the opportunity to hit at least one lick for the U.S. Constitution

It can pass S 1570, reversing the worst effects of a Supreme Court decision that upholds a blatant power grab by a previous Congress.

The decision was handed down last February. It has not received anything like the attention it deserves on account of its bald disdain for the 10th Amendment to the Constitution.

The 10th Amendment - the tag end of the Bill of Rights - guarantees to the states and people "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States.

What all this means is that we live under a federal system, with power divided among cities. counties, states and the national government. The Constitution may be the supreme law of the land, yet it makes ample room for local folk to manage their own affairs, in accordance with local needs

Enter the U.S. Supreme Court - not exactly for the first time in American history - to foul the nest. In Garcia v. San Antonio Metropolitan Transit Authority, the question was whether the federal government, under a 1974 statute, could set minimum wage and overtime standards for state and local governments.

Not a chance, said the court in 1976 (National League of Cities v. Usery). The decision held good until 1985, when the court sublimely changed its mind. Whoops, sorry; the national government could regulate these matters after all. Into the toils of the federal bureaucracy the court swept 7-million state and local employees, along with several million volunteers.

The Garcia decision will not bring the world to an end; what it will do, unless Congress steps in, is make life in the world less convenient and more

The practical (as opposed to the constitutional) problems have to do with policemen and firemen, whose duties necessitate special schedules. Both are subject to lots of overtime work; firemen commonly spend 24 hours on duty and 48 hours off.

The federal statute says overtime compensation, must be paid in cash rather than in time off from work; it also makes meal time and sleep time compensable at time-and-a-half - a provision the National League of Cities calls 'unworkable, disruptive, unfair and costly for many cities.

Costly indeed: like an extra \$1 billion nation wide in taxpayer money. Los Angeles puts the cost of compliance at \$50 million to \$100 million a year; New York estimates nearly \$40 million.

Volunteer firemen and policemen become a

problem under the legislation, which classifies them as regular employees if they receive more than \$2.50 a call. This means they have to be paid minimum wages and overtime. There are at least 1-million volunteer firemen. You can begin to imagine the problem.

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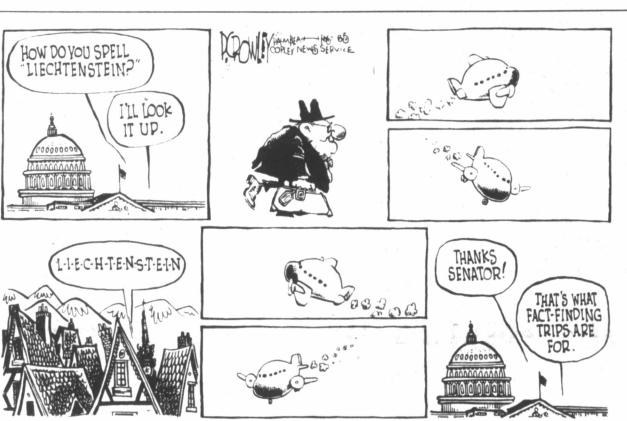
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The Labor Department starts enforcing the new standards on Oct. 15, retroactive to last April 15: unless, to be sure, Congress intervenes. As it may. By mid-August, Sens. Nickles of Oklahoma and Wilson of California had lined up twenty-three co-sponsors for a bill that kills the new regulations. Let us hope the bill passes without serious opposition.

Municipal overtime is far from the sexiest subject going on Capitol Hill, but the whole to-do is instructive. It reminds us why we have a 10th Amendment and a federal system of government in the first place - namely, because local people, being at least as intelligent as federal employees, are capable of fairly and rationally managing their own affairs.

Whenever Washington, D.C., noses around in those affairs, things invariably get messy, expensive and destructive of human freedoms.

Let Washington attend to the nation's business, and its own; let Los Angeles, and New York, and Dallas attend to theirs. So it used to be in this fair land. Underscore, if you will, "used to be.



Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1985. There are 126 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 27, 1883, the Indonesian island volcano Krakatoa blew up. Tidal waves resulting from the cataclysmic explosions in the

lives in Java and Sumatra. On this date:

Ten years ago: Haile Selassie, the last emperor of Ethiopia's 3,000-year-old monarchy, died in Addis Ababa at the age of 83 almost a year after his overthrow in a military coup.

Sunda Strait claimed some 36,000

Five years ago: A large bomb left by extortionists exploded at a Stateline, Nev., gambling casino as experts were trying to defuse it with a remote-controlled device. No injuries resulted.

Today's birthdays: Nobel Peace Laureate Mother Teresa is 75. Actress-comedian Martha Raye is 69. Actor Tommy Sands is 48.



Lewis Grizzard

Taking the natural cure

CARLSBAD, CALIF. - I was here on business and I mentioned to a Californian I was not feeling well and that perhaps he could locate a doctor for

"Doctor?" he said. "What you need to do is go to a health food store. You need to learn to heal vourself the natural way

You know what they say about Californians, the land of fruits and nuts. If it's weird, it probably started in California. But the fellow was quite

"Listen," he said, "every year Americans pay billions for health care, and they could save so much if they would learn to take care of themselves with vitamins and other natural ingredients.

All I really had was an upset stomach due to the fact I actually tried to eat the airplane food on the way to the West Coast, so I figured I would at least give my self-appointed health mentor the benefit of the doubt.

We went to the nearest health food store. The guy behind the counter had a long beard and he looked like he hadn't eaten in weeks. Why is it that people who work in health food stores always look

like they are starving to death? "First," said my companion, "you need a

digestive aid." 'I already had some Rolaids,'' I said.

"An artificial remedy! Nothing more than a placebo. A giant rip-off of the American screamed my friend as the consumer!'' emaciated sales clerk behind the counter nodded in agreement.

"What do you suggest instead?" I inquired. "A natural enzyme such as papaya tablets," I

"Didn't Eddie Fisher sing about those one time in, 'Oh, Mein Papaya?'

The Californian sneered at my attempt to humor and put a bottle of papaya tablets for my digestion

into our shopping cart "We must also get you some vitamins," he said

as we wandered down the rows of merchandise. We got some vitamins for practically every letter in the alphabet. I'd never heard of Vitamin R. It's probably what Californians take when they go roller-skating. Californians roller-skate a lot. There is even a California religious sect devoted to

Their patron saint is Racquel Welch, who starred in the unforgettable, "Kansas City Bomber.

We also bought natural toothpaste, natural laxatives, natural candy bars, a large container of carrot juice, a box of bee pollen and ginseng root. "What's the bee pollen for?" I asked

"Gives you natural energy," said the Californian.

I took one of the tablets. It didn't give me any

more energy, but suddenly I had an overwhelming desire to sit in a bed of flowers. "And ginseng?"

"It will improve your sex drive."

I bought two boxes of that. I must say, however, that all those natural ingredients did nothing to improve my stomach. I finally took the Rolaids and felt much better.

The ginseng didn't do anything for my sex drive, either, but I do think it helped the scarecrow at the health food store

When I returned all my tablets in order to get my money back, he winked at me and invited me to go roller-skating

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Conservatives take aim at academia

By William A. Rusher

Reed Irvine, the tireless gadfly who heads Accuracy in Media, or AIM, has decided that the time is ripe for somebody to lop off the liberal hydra's other remaining head: the pervasive leftist influence in America's colleges and universities. In the absence of volunteers, he has decided to shoulder the job himself (with help, of course) classic illustration of the old rule, "If you want something done, give it to a busy man to do.

AIM devotes itself to making life miserable for the liberal media, and especially for the heavyweights: the three major TV networks, The New York Times and The Washington Post. Irvine is forever showing up at stockholders' meetings of the corporations that own the networks, and firing off open letters to the two newspapers (or even trying to buy ad space in their pages), to lambaste their journalistic sins of omission and commission. The National News Council (of which I was a founding member) tried to correct the media more gently and evenhandedly - and expired of neglect and liberal contempt after just 11 years. AIM, on the other hand, less concerned about accusations of conservative bias on its own part, is growing stronger year by year, and has already managed to make perceptible progress in its self-chosen Herculean assignment of cleansing the liberal bias out of the stables of American journalism.

Irvine's new preoccupation with academia shows that his vision of the problems ahead is 20/20. As I wrote in my own most recent book, "The Rise of the Right"

"For the moment the opposition to the conservative movement - liberal and harder left alike - has retreated into its twin Alpine redoubts: the media and the academy. These, there-fore, are likely to be the scene of conservatism's next battles and almost certainly in that order.'

Characteristically, Irvine can't wait: He wants to fight both at once — Irvine can't

and understandably so. The name of his new battle-chariot is Accuracy in Academia, which may not have so felicitous an acronym as

AIM but makes up for it by its brevity and precision. Malcolm Lawrence, a former Foreign Service officer who will actually head the new group, estimates that there are at least 10,000 known Marxists teaching on university campuses in the United States today. To anyone who has spoken, as I have, on many of those campuses, the sounds

AIA proposes to recruit volunteers - preferably senior citizens - to monitor classes in political science, history and sociology at targeted universities beginning this September, to report instances of "political bias based on incorrect information.

As may be imagined, AIA's announced intention is about as popular among liberal academic spokesmen as the proverbial skunk in a submarine. The monitors it plans to put quietly in the backs of classrooms were promptly denounced as "intellectual goon squads" by the executive director of the American Political Science Association. More shrewdly, both the general secretary of the American Association of University Professors and Harvard's vice president for public affairs charged that AIA was trying to force faculty members to support conservative views - a false accusation, but one we will no doubt be hearing ad

There are obvious pitfalls to be avoided, of course, but Accuracy in Academia's basic idea is a sound one. What America's Marxist professors dread is not that they will (or even could) be forced to support conservative views, but that what they have hitherto told highly impressionable undergraduates without risk of contradiction may hereafter have to be uttered within earshot of mature Americans who know better and who may take it down and later quote them verbatim. But if Socrates didn't mind being quoted, why should they?

Bits of history

In 1770, the German philosopher Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel was born in Stuttgart.



Mexican limousine builders toil on cars fit for kings

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) - As if to defy the very principles of construction, a limousine builder takes a perfectly good car and destroys it.

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Officials not worried about port report

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) -An official who helped lead Mississippi's effort to attract a Navy homeport, says it's too soon to worry about a preliminary federal report recommending the Navy base its planned Caribbean fleet at existing ports rather than new ports.

"There's no question that there's a cheaper way of putting ships in water," said Linda Rosa, economic development director for Pascagoula. "But we're talking about strategic decisions, which are not necessarily the most cost-efficient.

"How can you put a price on our nation's defense?" she asked.

In June, the Navy recommended that 29 ships be based in ports from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Pensacola, Fla. Pascagoula was assigned two guided missle destroyers and two cruisers.

Ms. Rosa said Pascagoula could lose up to \$100 million in annual benefits if Congress accepts the General Accounting Office recommendation, presented in a preliminary report earlier this month.

In Corpus Christi, where the battleship USS Wisconsin was assigned, one official said the GAO report will just make the Navy work harder.

GAO officials "are definitely going to find that it costs more money to do what the Navy wants to do," said retired Rear Adm. James H. Scott, a member of Corpus Christi's home port committee. "But the Navy says it wants to spread out the forces and if that's what you have to do, you just have to bite the bullet to pay

Scott said that in the end, the issue will come done to a financial battle in Congress, where the Navy will have to convince legislators that the strategic advantages of dispersing the fleet outweigh the

Navy spokesman Lt. Max Allen said funding for the new ports probably will be requested beginning in 1986.

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stattered throughout a few rough buildings along an unpaved street. The place is something of a labyrinth of workshops, but here skilled limousine builders - some of them true masters - toil away the days on cars literally fit for

Among the Eagle Allen output, which averages one finished car a day, has been a royal falcon hunting limousine, specially designed to raise up on its tires in order to pass through desert brush.

Most all of the work is done by hand. By working on the border, the company has been able to take advantage of low-cost labor.

"The cars being made at the border are much more ornate," Allen said. "A job like this could not be done in the states. It's a hand-built product to its utmost. No detail is left until it's perfect.

"To obtain that kind of standard

you must have a viable labor cost. If you did this in Santa Barbara, it would cost you 14 times as much,'

Allen came to Nuevo Laredo in 1969 from Mexico City where he first started building cars in 1933.

When he moved to the border. eight of his craftsmen came with him and five still work for him. One of them, now about 45, is "the master coach builder. He is the genius of all of them," Allen said.

In coach building, it often takes a worker 10 years to reach the level of a master, Allen said.

"They all come in at the lowest level and they teach each other. They're corrected by a group leader and the group leader is corrected by the foreman. The foreman is corrected by the plant manager and the plant manager has to respond to god - that's me, Allen said with a laugh

Coach builders rely on their

"There're only four machines used in coach building," Allen said,

all of them for working with metal. Most Eagle Allen limos begin with a Lincoln body. The roof is cut off and replaced with a fiberglass and metal combination and raised 31/2 inches above the normal roof

"You have both the strength of fiberglass and the structural stability of the metal," Allen said. "It's indestructable. A metal roof is very weak. You go through the

Inspired by the Rolls Royce roof Allen's coach builders also devised a rain gutter for their roof.

On most cars, Allen said, "you open the door and boom, you get all the rain on top of you.'

All the side panels of the Eagle Allen limos are handmade and

handfitted from galvanized metal.

"In the U.S. they make them out of fiberglass and it shows a little waviness," Allen said. "Maybe I'm just old, but I like to have a car out of metal."

On some limousines, the back is also moved back a few inches so the passenger can be hidden behind a wide side panel.

Another feature of Allen's factory is the Italian paint booth, a pressurized room that eliminates

all dust from the water-filtered air. "The pressure in there is equivalent to 1,500 feet of altitude." Allen said.

When the painting is done, heat lamps are turned on and the paint is speed dried. "In 45 minutes, it'll be baked on for life. It used to take a week."

A separate building houses the finishing room, the final stage in a limousine's creation

The interiors are embellished with fine veneers - exotic zebra wood, elm from Italy, walnut from the Black Forest of Germany.

All are applied over bases of plywood or metal.

Customers come from all over the world and include corporations, very wealthy people with chauffers and livery companies, the ones who use what Allen calls the "Plain Jane" coaches.

"One of the reasons limousines are so popular," Allen says, "is the general demise of the taxi cab. They're not kept up, they're very ugly, they're usually yellow. The driver isn't uniformed

Eagle produces about 250 cars a year. Prices start at \$16,000 - not including the price of the original car. A Rolls Royce conversion can run up to \$50,000, Allen said. Top price is \$250,000



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CareUnit helps with first step

By JEANA LITTLEFIELD **Canyon News**

CANYON - "You were the only one who would help me.

It's a familiar statement heard by Kay Kropff, program manager for the Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit in Canvon.

"It is time that people know they can reach out and realize that other people will help them," Kropff said. "When they reach out, we will be there.

"The first step is the hardest for people to take. But once they reach out, we do not leave them hanging because we really do care.

The Palo Duro Hospital CareUnit is one of many units under the supervision of the CompCare Corporation. CompCare is headquartered in Florida and California The corporation has existed since 1971, serving the nation with different health care programs set up in units stationed around the country.

The Palo Duro CareUnit is known for a program that uses a team approach in the treatment of

alcoholism and other drug and call. One thing I want to stress dependencies. But the CareUnit is there for more than just alcohol drug abusers that need help, Kropff said.

The unit is there for problems with eating disorders, stress, adolescent stress, adolescent drug alcohol abusers, sexual dysfunctions and physical rehabilitation.

"If we cannot help people with a certain problem, we refer them to another unit that specializes in that particular problem," Kropff said. "I get the patient in the very best unit that they will benefit from.

"I set it up for them. I arrange and pay for transportation," she said. "If they stay for the whole program, we pay for the transportation back.

The CareUnit is a community service where the initial consultations and evaluations are free and the after-care sessions are

"I treat people the way I want to be treated," Kropff said. "If they have a problem of any kind, they need to take that first initial step

Dear Abby

is that we protect their confidentiality

'We ask people to leave their name and number so that we can follow up on helping them, but they don't have to. Their biggest fear is that everybody will know, but we keep everything confidential."

The CareUnit offers a four- to six-week drug - alcohol program. The patient is medically detoxed, Kropff said. After the patient is out of detox, which is called special care, he or she is drug free. The unit team observes and evaluates at all times.

People with alcohol problems need to realize that it is a disease that is progressive until death unless some changes are made," Kropff said. "We are here to help people make those changes. They need to realize that they are not going to get better until they are ready to make changes.'

Tied in with the drug - alcohol program is a service called the Employee Assistance Program. 'We teach employers what to look for and how to help their employee," she said.

'While the employee is in treatment, the employer is assisted with meetings with the staff and the patient," Kropff said.

'For a lot of people all they have left is their job, and it's a relief for them to know their job is secure," she said.

"We find employers are supportive of their employees getting help," Kropff said.

Kropff goes out into the public and gives talks on what the

CareUnit in Canyon has to offer. She also talks to students in the public schools.

"I enjoy going into the classrooms to give students drug and alcohol information. I teach them how to handle peer pressure," she said. "I would rather kids get information from professionals than off the street where they are told drugs and alcohol are cool.

The CareUnit works hard as a dedicated professional team, she

"I am proud of what we do here," Kropff said. "The hospital is supportive and the staff uses a

team concept. "We want people to know we will be there for them when they reach out for help," she said. "We are here 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and our number if 665-7723. A lot of people just want to talk, and we are here for that, too.

"It is very intensive personal work for the patient, but it is rewarding to see them in their recovery process," Kropff said. "I love what we do for people; we have the pleasure of watching them enjoy life again with a different perspective.

All of the consultations, evaluations and interventions are free to the public.

"If an individual can benefit from our in-patient treatment, we are happy to help them. However, if they are unable to utilize us, then we work with them or their family until we can refer them to a proper source of help," she explained. Reprinted by permission.



In its continuing commitment to serve all girls, Girls Scouts U.S.A. has opened its membership to girls five years old or in kindergarten.

These new members of the movement are named for the founder of girl scouting in the United States, Juliette Gordon Low, known as "Daisy" to her family and friends.

Daisy Girl Scouts participate in the Girl Scout program through activities designed to meet the physical, intellectual, social and emotional needs of five - year - old

Daisy Girl Scouts meet under the leadership of trained adults-one adult for every five girls.

For more information on the local Daisy Girl Scout program. contact Ann Hernandez, field executive; Quivira Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 459, or by calling 669-6862. The local Girl Scout office is located on the third floor of Pampa City Hall.



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GROOM TIGER CHEERLEADERS—These five spirited young ladies from Groom are to cheer the Groom High School Tiger team on this school year. They are, Lezlie Sweatt, top; second row from left - Karen Bohr, head cheerleader Joyannah Ruthardt, and Suni Barnett. Misti Kingston, bottom, is to be the "Tiger Spirit." (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

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attempting suicide in alarming numbers. An attempt to destroy oneself is a desperate cry for help, an angry attempt to punish someone, or an effort to deal with feelings of intense pain, hopelessness, frustration and depression. Some teen-agers who try to kill

themselves have fantasies of being, have appreciated more respect than "reborn," denying the finality of "you guys." death. Many expect to be rescued. But tragically, when they are rescued after a long delay, they suffer from oxygen deprivation and/or the toxic effects of an overdose, leaving the would-be suicide with irreversible

brain, heart, kidney or liver damage. Unfortunately, many first attempts are not taken seriously, and the underlying problem surfaces again to end with tragic consequences for victims and survivors

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through the whole dinner. We are not oldsters, but we would "you guys."

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Father and daughter team bring new life to old pianos

By PAUL ROBERTS The Brazosport Facts

LAKE JACKSON, Texas (AP) -Family businesses are a fading institution. But the tradition of passing skills from generation to generation is alive and well in the Harvey household.

Kenneth Harvey and his daughter, Karen, are piano tuners and refurbishers. Their shop, located behind their house, is filled with pianos or parts of pianos and on any given evening, you're likely to find the Harveys tinkering with keys, strings and hammers.

'This one here has real ivory and you can't get that any more," says Kenneth, 50, pointing to a set of ebony and ivory keys Karen pulled from a baby grand piano nearby. "So right now, she's in the process of trying to match them with ivories from other old pianos. That's going to take her a long

Kenneth has tuned and repaired pianos for years, and his interest apparently was infectious. Karen, 23, says she used to watch her father work and caught the bug.

"I started out working with my dad about a year and a half ago, she says. "I used to go out while he was working and talk with him. Of course, I didn't understand it at first, but I've picked up quite a

Since then, Karen has advanced to the point where she can handle a project on her own. The baby grand, a Bramback, must be completely overhauled, a task not to be taken lightly. But when she is done, Karen will have a musical instrument of unparalleled quality.

Kenneth learned to tune and fix pianos from an old aquaintance, M.B. Kelley, with whom he used to get together and play the guitar.

"The finest man I ever met," Kenneth says. "I told him fixing pianos was something that I'd probably enjoy. He said to me, 'Any time you're ready, you just

Today, with the skills Kelley taught him, Kenneth and Karen buy pianos from people who would otherwise ship their instruments to the dump.

The hopeless cases are torn down for parts, some of which cannot be found in stores. But if a piano can be saved, the Harveys are faced with the challenge of bringing it back to life.

"To me, taking an old piano that won't even play and rebuilding it so that it can sing again, well, that's something you can sit back and know you accomplished something.

Putting a piano back together is one thing. But making it sound as its manufacturers intended is

Tuning requires an ear capable of differentiating subtle changes in pitch. What passes for "in tune" to the uninitiated, may sound

Foliage turns early in New England

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) -Drought conditions in northern New England are expected to cause the foliage season to start about a week earlier than usual, but foresters are divided on how the dry roots will affect the colorful blazes that lure millions of visitors from around the country.

'The colors will be there; they will just be a little early," said Jack Sargent, chief of forest protection in New Hampshire.

"My 20-odd years of work in the field seems to tell me, though, that in a dry year you don't have the brilliant reds or oranges, but you never know.

Pockets of land across New England have been hard-hit this year by lack of rain. Officials say some areas are suffering their worst drought since the early part of the century.

Sargent and other foresters said Friday that the drought had placed additional stress on the trees, causing many of the leaves to turn color earlier than usual.

For northern New England, fall foliage season is the busiest time of the year for tourism, attracting an estimated 3 million sightseers to Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine from mid-September to mid-October.

According to the region's tourism directors, visitors last year spent between \$80 million and \$90 million during the four-week

"You get people coming to New England from the rest of the country to see foliage. They are coming from Texas, New Mexico, California, even places that have foliage," said Michael Power, New Hampshire's director of vacation

travel. Tourism officials were not concerned about the drought's effects, saying they doubted that a premature season would hurt

Said Don Lyons, Vermont's travel director, "Foliage, it's like fine wine: Some years the crop is a little bit better than the previous year, but I think we always will have an excellent foliage show."

painfully out-of-kilter to a trained

"A piano should be tuned at least once a year," Kenneth says. "Most aren't. And it really depends on how often it's played. I've heard some that are played a lot and tuned a little.'

Tuning a piano takes Kenneth two or three hours. Unlike its stringed relatives the guitar and fiddle, pianos may have as many as 200 strings and each must be kept at an exact tension.

"With many of the keys, the hammer is actually striking three strings," Kenneth says, seated at the family piano. "Each of those strings has to be exactly in tune with each other and with the other

High notes have three strings for each key. Those in the middle have two. And the base notes strike a single string

Once a set of strings is in tune with itself, the note must be matched with the rest of the piano. This is done by playing and listening carefully to an entire chord. If the strings are still out of tune, the listener will hear what musicians call "beats."

Striking a middle C, Kenneth pauses, listening for the telltale vibration that alerts him

something is amiss.

"There, you hear that, the way the sound seems to rise and fall?' he asks. "That means it's not quite in tune.

The cobbler's children have no shoes; the piano tuner's piano is out of tune. Not suprising, really. Kenneth says he and his daughter are at least six months behind in their refurbishing projects.

Between their hobby and their jobs at Dow Chemical Co., Kenneth and Karen don't have the time they need to get all the work done. There aren't enough hours in a day.

"When I retire, then I'll be able to do it full time," Kenneth says.

"Until then, though, it's just a hobby."

Karen feels the same way. She enjoys working with her father but has to ration the amount of time she spends in the shop.

"I'd like to continue learning about pianos but I don't know if I'll ever reach the point where I'd quit my regular job," Karen says. "But it's definitely enjoyable.'

Karen plays the piano and says she was the kind of child who had to ask if she could take lessons.

"I've always enjoyed playing, she says. "It's a separate world when you play you're all by

Kenneth says his piano skills are rusty, so he sticks to tuning. Every so often, he'll play one of his guitars a classic Gretch or the battered guitar he got as a cild. Most of the time, he works with pianos, teaching his daughter and learning more about the craft

It's important to Kenneth that his daughter learn what he knows, just as M.B. Kelley taught him. Kelley died several years ago.

"I guess I'm training my daughter for the same reason he trained me," Kenneth says. "He didn't want to die and take it with him. I guess I feel the same way.



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Federal court upholds law banning homosexual behavior

DALLAS (AP) — As many as 1 million homosexual Texans are "criminals again" after a federal appeals court upheld the state's controversial sodomy statute outlawing their sexual behavior, a civil rights advocate said.

The ruling Monday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans marked the first time since 1979 that a federal court has upheld the law, which bans certain sexual acts deemed to be deviant.

"A million Texans are now criminals again," said Tom Coleman, an attorney and president of the Texas Human Rights Foundation, which organized and financed the challenge to the sodomy law.

However, an official of the group that kept the long-running lawsuit alive after a three-judge panel last year upheld a lower court's opinion striking down the law said Monday's 9-7 ruling was "the right decision based on Judeo-Christian

"I think it's a real turning in our

courts," said Keith Thornton, a dentist and official of Dallas **Doctors Against AIDS**

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a deadly disease whose victims most often have been homosexuals, was not part of the original case. Both sides made it an issue in the appeal, however the 5th Circuit judges did not address the issue in their written opinions.

The decision upholding the 1974 sodomy law reversed the decision of a three-judge 5th Circuit panel and of a Dallas federal judge, who said the law was unconstitutional.

The nine judges in the majority said the law is constitutional "in view of the strong objection to homosexual conduct, which has prevailed in western culture for the past seven centuries...

However, Judge Irving Goldberg, a member of the three-judge panel, said in the main dissenting opinion Monday: "If ever there was a constitutional right to privacy, Texas has violated it by blatantly intruding into the private sex lives of fully consenting adults."

Coleman said the decision did not surprise him, partly because 'Ronald Reagan chose these judges. Ronald Reagan has never been a supporter of civil rights. He is clearly on the record as opposing rights for gays.

Six of the nine voting to uphold the law were appointed by President Reagan.

Coleman said the ruling would be appealed to the U.S. Supreme

"Obviously this was a case involving somewhat of a liberal-conservative issue," said Dallas lawyer Charles Bundren, who represented the appellant in the case, Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill. "I obviously think the makeup of the court is very important.

Hill gave Dallas Doctors Against AIDS credit for the legal victory and for persuading him to appeal the case after Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox opted to drop

it after the law was overturned in 'They actually did the majority

of the legal work," Hill said. Hill and Bundren said they think

the law will deter homosexual 'We are very very excited about

the opinion. I think it will discourage this type of conduct. I also believe it will signal to the community at large that this type of conduct is unacceptable," Bundren said.

But Bill Nelson, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, rejected the notion of deterrence and said that making homosexual conduct illegal will hamper the fight against AIDS, not help.

"You're not going to legislate away homosexuals. It's a natural

part of our society. If you drive it underground, you make the tracking of the disease more difficult," Nelson said.

Nelson and Coleman estimated the number of gay men and women in Texas now at nearly 1 million/

Hill said he knows a handful of homosexuals but the gay community does not appear to be very large in Potter County. He also said he is prepared to enforce

"I'd prosecute them if the act

could be proven," he said. The legal fight started in 1979 when Donald F. Baker of Dallas, a homosexual, said the law threatened his job. U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer struck

down the sodomy law. In the appeals, Baker said the law would hurt attempts to combat AIDS, a fatal disease that destroys the immune systems of its victims. Hill and others said the law was needed to control AIDS.

"Because of the closeness of the decision it is clear that there is a lot of uncertainty about this issue in the legal community," Baker said Monday. "We are very optimistic. We will be pursuing the case immediately:

Goldberg, Alvin Rubin, Henry Politz, Carolyn Randall, Albert Tate, Sam Johnson and Jerre Williams were in the minority.

Chief Judge Charles Clark joined Judges Thomas Gee, Thomas Reavley, Will Garwood, E. Grady Jolly, Patrick Higginbotham, W Eugene Davis, Robert Hill and Edith Jones in reviving the law.

Mortuary aims to end monopoly

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -For 75 years, Hugh M. Moore and Sons have been burying Arlington

residents - and the competition. But a Fort Worth funeral home is gambling several million dollars that it can break this mortuary monopoly

It promises to be a tough fight, other funeral home operators say. Moore and Sons has been in

business here since 1910 and has built a solid, hometown reputation, they say

For example, the home personalizes funeral services and often provides free funerals for families that can't afford them, said Mark Freeman, a former funeral director at the Moore home and now a director of another home

in Grand Prairie.

John Bailey, general manager of Greenwood-Mount Olivet Cemetery Co., says he isn't worried. He believes his company can attract 50 percent of Moore and Sons' business

Bailey said Greenwood-Mount Olivet salesmen would advertise the home for two years before it moves into the Arlington market.

"By the time we open, it will immediately have public acceptance," Bailey said.

Watson Frazar, now a manager for Moore and Sons, was one of two competitors who tried, but failed, to break the funeral monopoly in Arlington.

"I wasn't doing enough business to keep it going," said Frazar, who

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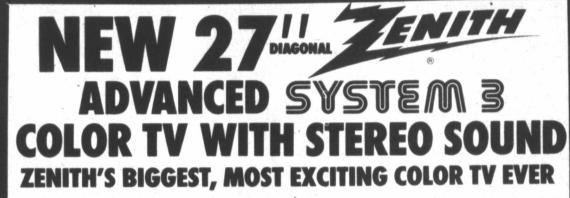
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in 1968 opened Frazar Mortuary. Five years later he sold the business to Hugh Moore and Sons, Frazar said.

Another competitor opened about 40 years ago and also couldn't compete, Frazar recalled.

But such stories haven't scared Greenwood-Mount Olivet. The company, which has operated since 1909, will spend between \$700,000 and \$1 million to build a funeral home on five acres near downtown Arlington, Bailey said.

Last year, 850 people died in Arlington, which has a population of 235,000. The death rate of 3.6 per 1,000 is less than the national average, statistics show.



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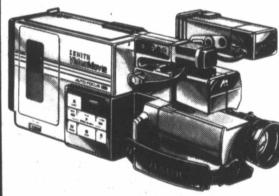
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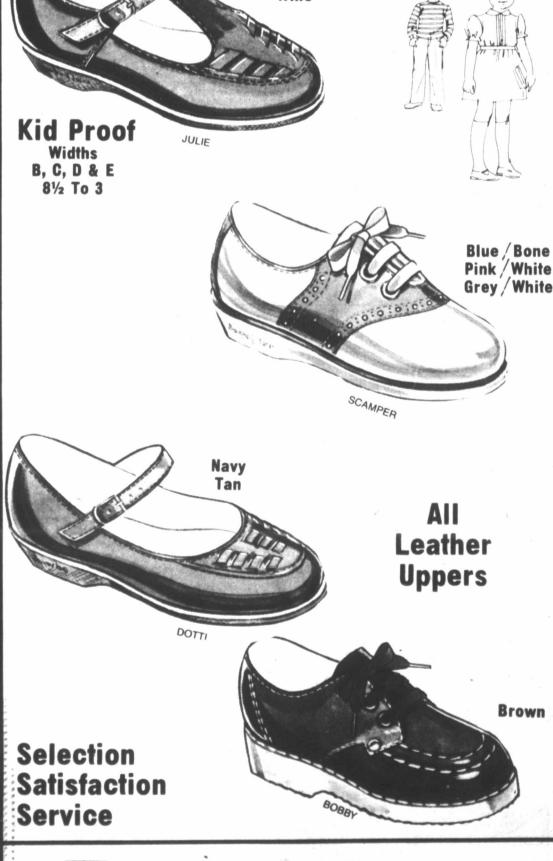
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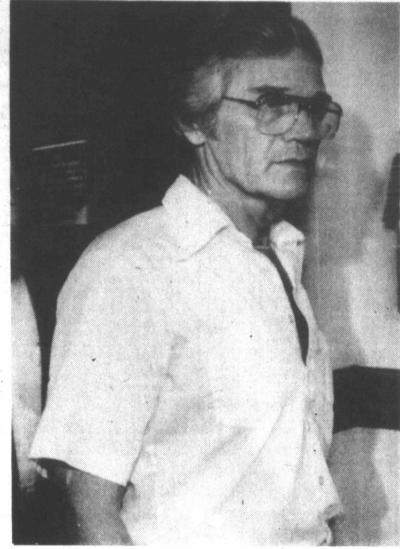




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Young peace advocate was a 'sweetheart'

MANCHESTER, Maine (AP) -Samantha Smith, the 13-year-old advocate of world peace and aspiring TV actress who died in a plane crash, was a friendly, normal youngster who kept her celebrity in perspective, say schoolmates and friends.

"She was such a sweetheart. You couldn't ask for a nicer person," Sandra Small-Hughes, who had been Samantha's science teacher, said Monday. Other students "really either liked her or were in awe of her.

"She was a really nice person a great friend," said Elizabeth Warren of Readfield, who shared a locker with Samantha at Maranacook Community School. 'She didn't act like she was different from us, she acted the same as everybody else did.''

But Samantha was different enough to ponder superpower relations at the age of 10 and write to then-Soviet leader Yuri Andropov about world peace. By 13, she had visited the Soviet Union, earned an international reputation as an ambassador for peace and embarked upon a career

as a TV actress In her letter, written in the fall of 1982. Samantha asked Andropov, "Why do you want to conquer the whole world, or at least our

country?" Excerpts from the letter appeared in the official Soviet media, and Andropov wrote back in April 1983, saying his country

wanted "nothing of the kind."

reported Samantha's death Monday, saying, "She saw for herself the sincere desire of the Soviet people to live in peace and to prevent nuclear war.

Samantha had been in London filming an ABC-TV action-adventure show, "Lime Street," and was returning home with her father when their Bar Harbor Airlines plane crashed and exploded Sunday night as it approached the Auburn-Lewiston Municipal Airport. All eight people on board were killed.

In the show, Samantha played the daughter of an insurance investigator, played by Robert Wagner Wagner issued a statement from London saying that "She touched the world, and she touched us, too. We are quite simply devastated.

"She was such a normal kid in light of all that fame and fortune," said her school adviser, William Preble. "But when she heard kids stereotyping Soviets, she'd say she met really nice people.

Preble said Samantha had "guts," taking on assignments like going to New York to speak before a large group of people.

In Augusta, a few miles from the Smiths' home in Manchester, Gov. Joseph E. Brennan said in a statement that Samantha was "an inspiration not only to the young. like herself, but to all of us.

"All of America has lost a very special little girl with the tragic

Pentagon ruffles House feathers by defying Armed Services Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight months after it won a bidding war, a Washington state firm has finally received an Air Force contract because of a decision by Pentagon leaders to defy a House committee.

The decision to award an initial \$3.8 million contract for a new bomb-loading forklift to Pacific Car and Foundry Inc. was finalized last week. The Air Force acted at the direction of Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV by using other funds within its budget, effectively bypassing a "hold" placed on the transfer of funds from another account imposed by the House Armed Services

The move prompted three Maryland lawmakers last Friday to protest the "extraordinary action" to Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and to demand a probe by the General Accounting Office. But Pentagon officials maintained they did nothing wrong and that the Marylanders simply were trying to Car of Renton, Wash., over AAI protect a local firm that lost out in the bidding.

"To have done otherwise would have sent all the wrong signals to industry," said one high-level Pentagon official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "Congress told us to stage a competition, and you can't just ignore the results.'

The unusual dispute over what in Pentagon terms is a minor contract began last fall, when Congress agreed the Air Force should rely on competition to select the maker of a special forklift to load bombs and cruise missiles onto the new B-1 bomber. That approach had been

recommended by the Air Force because of problems it encountered with a similar Strategic Weapons Loader developed and produced by the AAI Corp. of Cockeysville, Md., for use in loading B-52 bombers.

Last December, the Air Force announced it had selected Pacific

because Pacific's bid was substantially cheaper - \$27.7 million for 90 of the vehicles compared with \$39.9 million for those of AAI. But when the Air Force asked permission to transfer \$3.8 million from one account to another to award the contract, the House committee balked

Committee officials said they weren't convinced that developing a new loader really would be cheaper than buying an improved model made by AAI. The committee, which includes three members from Maryland and none from Washington, finally voted on the matter in May, refusing to sanction the transfer of funds.

That prompted Sen. Slade Gorton, a Washington Republican, to write a letter of protest to Taft. After reviewing the matter, Taft agreed the contract should go to the winner of the competition. On Aug. 5, he directed Assistant Air Force Secretary Thomas E.

Cooper to award the contract to Pacific Car, and the contract was finalized Aug. 19.

Taft, in a letter to Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said he had hoped the House panel would authorize the money transfer. But since it refused to do so, "we are faced with no choice" other than to use other funds, Taft said.

That didn't sit well with Dyson and some of his Maryland colleagues. Last Friday, he and Reps. Helen Delich Bentley, R-Md., and Marjorie S. Holt, R-Md., sent a letter to Weinberger, protesting the Air Force's 'defiance' and demanding the contract be withdrawn. The letter also argued that AAI stood to lose 300 jobs because of the action and that the Air Force would not save any money in the end.

Fred Hoffman, a Pentagon spokesman, said Monday that Weinberger would have no comment on the letter.

Work begins on goddess

AUSTIN (AP) - Workmen are erecting scaffolding that will allow experts to closely inspect the 97-year-old Goddess of Liberty statue atop the Capitol dome.

The 18-foot-tall zinc statue, which stand more than 300 feet above street level, has developed cracks and other possible structural

Roy Graham, Capitol architect, Monday said that once the scaffolding is in place, metallurgists, architects and other experts will inspect the figure and its fastenings.

The statue was installed on the Capitol dome in 1888. About 11/2 years ago, painting contractors working on the building called attention to cracks in two areas of

the figure and rust stains which experts said may indicate corrosion of the interior support.

Graham said Washington University Technology Associates Inc., a subsidiary of Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., would perform an inspection of the statue once the scaffolding is in place.

When inspections and various tests are completed. Graham said. it will be possible to determine

what repairs are necessary. In the best case, the figure may need only small repair work and reinforcement, he said. At the worst, the statue may have to be removed, treated as an artifact and displayed indoors while a duplicate made of a more durable material is mounted atop the

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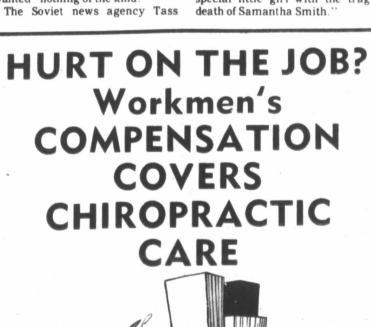
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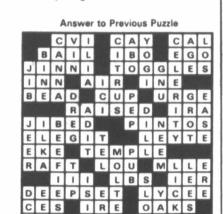
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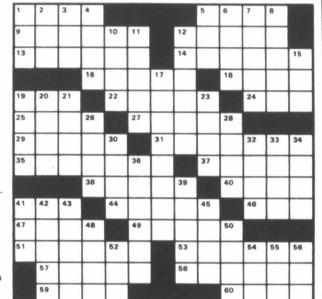
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HOME CLASSES - Ryan White, a 13-year-old AIDS victim, with his mother Jeanne monitor seventh grade classes at Western Middle School near Kokomo, Ind., Monday. Ryan is linked to the classroom by speaker phone after he was barred from the school because he has AIDS. School officials have refused to allow Ryan to attend the school because they are afraid other pupils will contract the deadly disease. (AP Laserphoto)

Changes are underway at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) - With Congress out of session, the keepers of the U.S. Capitol are busy patching the old, installing the new and pulling treasures out of the attic

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The most ambitious project now under way is the painstaking \$49 million restoration of original and now-crumbling sandstone West Front of the Capitol building.

The flashiest may be the installation of a \$600,000 privately donated Alexander Calder mobile and stabile, "Mountains and Clouds," in the ice palace white-marble vastness of the atrium of the new Hart Senate Office Building.

Other recent additions to the Capitol's art collection include a bust of a young and beardless Abraham Lincoln, a gift from the sculptor, Avard Fairbanks, and a three-foot tall statuette of Winston

Churchill, glowering, with hands

on hips and looking like someone just snatched his cigar, was presented earlier in the year by Britain's prime minister, Margaret Thatcher.

The Lincoln bust is resting on a plywood packing case until a stone

The Churchill, on display for six months in a glass case in Statuary Hall before taking up permanent place in the House Ways and Means Committee hearing room, comes complete with a minor mystery

Its artist is unknown, and the Capitol officials say even the British don't know who made it.

In the chamber of the House of Representatives, antique portraits of Lafayette and Washington have been pried from their gilt frames and sent out for restoration.

And in the corridors of the Senate wing, artisans peering through magnifying glasses are restoring the century-old wall frescoes of the

Capitol's most ubiquitous artist, Constantino Brumidi

Elliott Carroll, executive assistant to the architect of the Capitol, provided an update on the ever-changing Capitol.

The West Front restoration, the conclusion of a long argument over whether to restore the Capitol's original walls or to extend them and reproduce their outlines in marble, began in the fall of 1983. It is expected to be completed well before the next presidential inaugural in 1989.

Workers first removed some 30 coats of paint, then stabilized the old facade

This was done by using laser beams to guide the drilling of two-inch-diameter holes through the west wall to make room for some 200 stainless steel one-and-a-quarter-inch tie rods that will hold the old stones together. Some are 38 feet in length, others shorter.

Shortage of quality stocks

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - A shortage of good quality corporate stocks? With close to \$800 billion of shares traded last year on the New York Stock Exchange alone, that hardly seems a possibility.

But measured in certain ways. an argument can be made that there is now a shortage of stocks, that the situation may be worsening, and that the net effect is to keep prices higher than they otherwise might be.

Federal Reserve statistics show that in just 1984 about \$73 billion in shares were taken off the market by mergers, leveraged buyouts in which equity often becomes debt, and stock buyback programs by corporations.

Those figures are net - after accounting for new stock issues.

If the same trend continues this year - and it appears it is - the net share retirements for 1984-1985 would more than offset \$141 billion in new stock issued in the prior 15

These numbers were researched by Wright Investors Service, which advises and manages accounts made up mainly of blue chips stocks, and which researches the reasons for the big-company factors that affect prices.

Further evidence of the shrinkage of shares is a decline in the number of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange over the past 10 years, after having expanded at a 2 percent annual rate over the previous four decades.

Wright observes that while mergers have been a fact of life for decades they usually didn't involve the very largest companies. It isn't so anymore; some of the biggest names in business have become takeover targets.

In the 12 months ended June 30th, Wright notes, 26 companies have been removed from the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index as a result of mergers or acquisitions.

Since June 1984, it continues, mergers have removed more than \$50 billion of S&P stocks from trading; several more billions of dollars have disappeared through repurchases by companies still listed in the index; and several billion-dollar deals indicate more shrinkage to come.

Lower interest rates, undervalued equities, and increased cash flow as a result of the economic expansion are among mergers.

Among the effects is the replacement of equity, or share ownership, with debt. Whatever the reason, managements today seem willing to leverage their operations with greater borrowing

and less share ownership. In the short run, says Wright, the shrinkage of shares argues for relatively higher stock prices.

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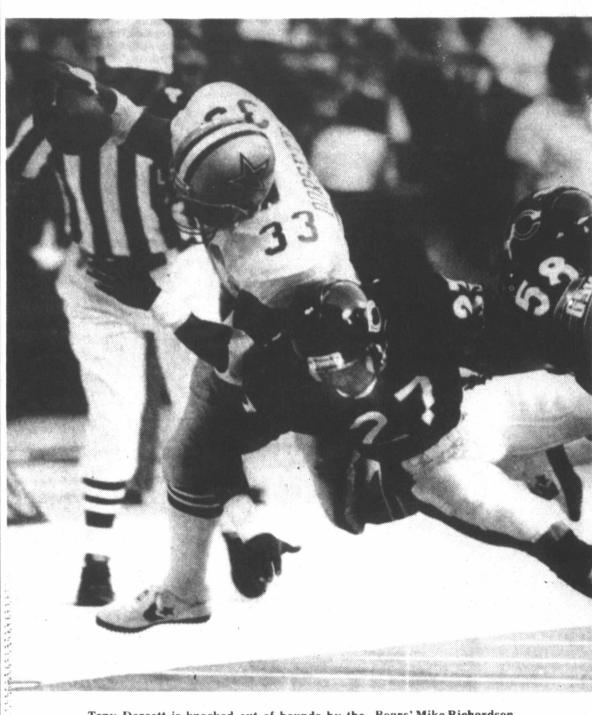
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Tony Dorsett is knocked out of bounds by the Bears' Mike Richardson.

Cowboys edge Bears in fight-marred game

IRVING, Texas (AP)- When Mike Ditka sends his Chicago Bears against his old boss, Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, even a National Football League exhibition game takes on fist-flying intensity.

Non-con.batant Rafael Septien got the game-winner with a 24-yard field goal with three seconds to play as the unbeaten Cowboys (3-0) nipped the Bears (0-3) 15-13 in Monday Night at the NFL Fights.

Last week, Septien kicked a 47-yard field goal in overtime to beat San Diego. The left hooks and right crosses

started in the first period. Dallas defensive tackle Randy White was ejected in the first period after taking unfair advantage.

He yanked off the helmet of offensive tackle Keith Van Horne and used it as a clubbing tool on

"That's an automatic ejection when you do that," said Club Presidnt Tex Schramm, who is on the NFL Rules Committee.

Sporadic fights broke out in every quarter, with the harried officials declaring each outbreak a draw with offsetting unsportsmanlike conduct

"It was an interesting night," said Landry. "I've never seen that many fights. It was a tough football game

The fiery Ditka, who played and coached under Landry, said neither team would back down.

"The fights were kind of silly," said Ditka, making his first return as a coach to Texas Stadium. "We don't teach it. We should be smarter than that, and they should be smarter.

"I guess they have heard the Bears are tough guys. Dallas is tough too. Nobody wanted to back

Lost in the flurry of fisticuffs were the returns of holdouts Dallas running back Tony Dorsett and Chicago middle linebacker Mike Singletary.

Dorsett gained 36 yards on nine carries, while Singletary was in on six tackles.

Dallas wide receiver Duriel Harris setup the winning field goal when he took an eight-yard Steve Pelluer pass away from cornerback Ken Taylor at the Chicago 24.

"The defensive back had the ball first, but wasn't able to tuck it in," said Harris. "I just slid my arm in there and pulled it away.

Chicago grabbed a 13-12 lead with 6:29 to play on a 10-yard touchdown pass from rookie Mike Tomczak to rookie James

Tomczak of Ohio State completed his first NFL touchdown pass. Maness of Texas Christian, who had been held out with a hamstring injury, made his first NFL catch with 6:29 to play.

Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom, playing three quarters because of a rib injury to Danny White, hit 17 of 37

He fashioned a 98-yard second quarter drive in which he hit seven of eight passes for 81 yards including a six-yard scoring strike to Tony Hill in the second period.

Chicago starter Jim McMahon connected on eight of 15 passes for 76 yards.

Landry said the 1985 edition of the Cowboys is a tough one.

"It's a little tougher than it's been in the past," Landry said. White agreed.

"I wasn't around, but it looked like our defense was playing an aggressive game all the way through," White said.

White said he was ejected because the official said he clubbed somebody with a helmet.

"I don't know why I had the helmet in my hand, but I'm going to hear about it tomorrow from Coach Landry," White said.

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Murray's hitting barrage leads Birds past Angels

By BEN WALKER **AP Sports Writer**

How good was Eddie Murray against the California Angels? The crowd at Anaheim Stadium started giving him standing

ovations in the fifth inning. Why not? That's the best performance anyone's ever seen here," said California's Reggie Jackson. "It's the best performance anyone in baseball has seen the last 10 years

Murray tied Baltimore records by hitting three home runs and driving in nine runs, leading a seven-homer attack Monday night as the Orioles crushed the Angels

earned the player-of-the-week award in one game." Jackson said.

Murray, in the most productive game of a most productive career. drilled a three-run homer in the first inning hit a solo shot in the fourth and belted a grand slam in

After the slam, the crowd of 25,805 stood in appreciation. The fans kept applauding when Murray went into the dugout, and Murray came back out to acknowledge the cheers. That was one of many standing ovations Murray got during the game.

'It's not every night you get to knock in nine runs," he said.

In other American League games, Toronto held off Minnesota 4-3, Kansas City ripped Texas 9-2, Oakland nipped New York 3-2 in 15 innings, Chicago edged Boston 7-6 in 10 innings, Detroit beat Seattle 6-3 and Cleveland split a doubleheader with Milwaukee with the Indians winning the opener 4-3 and dropping the second

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Blue Jays 4, Twins 3

Toronto reliever Tom Henke finally gave up a run, but George Bell homered for the fourth straight game and helped the Blue Javs win in Minnesota

Henke had not given up a run in 18 2-3 innings since being recalled from the minors before the Twins scored with two outs in the ninth on an RBI single by pinch-hitter Mickey Hatcher. Henke went on to get the final out for his seventh

"You know you're going to give up a run sooner or later," Henke said. "I'm glad I got it out of the way ... in a game we won." Royals 9, Rangers 2

George Brett continued his assault against Texas, homering for the fourth straight game against them and driving in four runs as Kansas City downed the Rangers.

Brett has seven homers and 21 RBIs in 34 at-bats against Texas this season. Overall, he has five home runs and 11 RBIs in his last six games. Brett has 21 homers this year. A's 3, Yankees 2

Dave Collins beat out an infield hit with the bases loaded and two outs in the bottom of the 15th inning as Oakland outlasted New York.

The A's loaded the bases on a leadoff single by Donnie Hill and two bunts, one of them fumbled by losing pitcher Bob Shirley for an error. Shirley got two outs before Collins hit a slow roller down the third-base line that third baseman Mike Pagliarulo fielded but could not throw to first in time.

Each team scored once in the 13th inning, and the game in Oakland took 4 hours and 44

Tigers 6, Mariners 3

Becker bids for U.S. Open title

NEW YORK (AP) - A year ago, he was one of the relatively anonymous kids performing on the outer fringes of the U.S. Open, losing the junior boys' singles final. Today, Boris Becker appeared in the first men's singles match on the stadium court.

Juan Berenguer pitched seven

strong innings, and relievers

Chuck Cary and Willie Hernandez

got in and out of trouble in the ninth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 3, 1st game
Milwaukee 8, Cleveland 3, 2nd game
Chicago 7, Boston 6, 10 innings
Kansas City 9, Texas 2
Toronto 4, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 17, California 3
Detroit 6, Seattle 3
Oakland 3, New York 9, 15 innings

as Detroit won in Seattle.

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Oakland 3. New York 2, 15 innings
Tuesday's Games
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Pittsburgh (Rhoden 8-13) at Atlanta
(Bedrosian 5-11), (n) champion. The West German wunderkind hopes to break a 95-year-old record and become the youngest U.S. Open champion. Oliver Campbell won what in 1890 was known as the U.S. National Championship as a 19-year-old. Becker, fresh from a 6-4, 6-2

sweep of Sweden's Mats Wilander in last Sunday's final of the Association of Tennis Professionals Championship at Mason, Ohio, opposed unseeded Peter Doohan of Australia in the day's second stadium match preceded by women's 12th seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia playing Virginia Ruzici of Romania and followed by defending men's champion and No. 1 seed John McEnroe facing Shlomo Glickstein of Israel.

The No. 2 men's seed, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, begins play Wednesday, facing American Jay Lapidus, as does fourth-seeded Jimmy Connors, who opens against Gary Muller of South Africa. Wilander, the No. 3 men's seed, went today against Vijay Amritraj of India on the grandstand court.

The top four women's seeds were off today. No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd's first match will be against Janine Thompson of Australia, No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova will begin the defense of her title against Pascale

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Paradis of France., No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia will play Britain's Amanda Brown and No. 4 Pam Shriver will face Tine Scheuer-Larsen of Denmark. Becker, a virtual unknown last

year when Mark Kratzman defeated him 6-2, 7-6 in the junior boys' singles final, is seeded eighth among the big boys now. He thinks he should be a lot higher. "At the moment," he said after his ATP victory "I rank myself No. behind McEnroe and Lendl.

If he wins the U.S. Open, he'll be the first non-American - and the first right-handed man - to do so since this Grand Slam event moved here in 1978 from the staid, old West Side Tennis Club in nearby Forest Hills, N.Y.

McEnroe has won the men's title here four times, including last year's 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 sweep of Lendl, and Connors has won the other three. Among the women, Lloyd and Tracy Austin alternated championships from 1978 to 1982 before the Czech-born Navratilova, now a U.S. citizen, captured the last two titles, including last year's 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Lloyd.

The most recent foreigners to win were Argentina's Guillermo Vilas, the men's champion in 1977, and Britain's Margaret Court, the women's winner four years earlier.

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Pampa softball roundup

Standings and results in the Pampa fall softball leagues through Aug. 22 are listed below: MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE **Division One**

(div. record in brackets) A-1 Controls (3-0) 5-0; Danny's Market (4-1) 6-1; J-Bob's (3-1) 5-1) Clements Flower Shop (2-2) 4-2; Miami Roustabout (1-2) 3-2; Panhandle Meter Service (1-4) 3-4; Lil' Speedy Mart (0-4) 1-5.

Division Two (div. record in brackets) B & G Electric (3-0) 4-1; J.T. Richardson (3-1) 3-3; Moose Lodge (3-1) 3-3; Bruce & Sons (2-2) 2-4; J & M Machine (1-3) 1-5; Pampa Backhoe (1-3) 1-5; Britten Motors (1-4) 1-6.

Division Three

(div. record in brackets) Double E Perforators (4-1) 6-1; Halliburton (4-1) 5-2) Adams-Franks Contractors (3-2) 3-4; Booze-N-Brew A's (3-2) 4-3; Cabot GGP (2-3) 2-5; Pampa Feed & Seed (1-4) 2-5; Guarantee Builders (1-5) 3-5.

Division Four

(div. record in brackets) Cowan Construction (5-0) 7-0; Raney's Steak House (4-1) 6-1; Bert's Oilfield Service (3-2) 3-4; Cabot Pampa Plant (2-3) 2-5; Panhandle Industrial (2-3) 4-3: Specialty Welding (1-4) 2-5; Pampa Bandits (1-5) 1-7.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE **Division One**

(div. record in brackets) A-1 Controls (5-0) 7-1; V.E. Wagner Well Service (4-1) 6-2; Cabot (3-2) 5-3; H & H (3-2) 6-2; Mr. Gatti's (3-2) 6-2; Aggie Oil (2-3) 3-5; B & B Solvent (2-3) 2-6; Cross M Ranch (2-3) 4-4; R-J's Mixed Nuts (1-4) 2-6; CCH - Blue (0-5) 1-7. **Division Two**

(div. record in brackets) John Cahill Dirt Construction (5-0) 8-0; Chase Oilfield (4-1) 5-3; Browning's Heating-AC (3-2) 4-4; GPM Construction (3-2) 6-2; CCH -Red (2-3) 4-4; D & S Suzuki (2-3) 4-4; J.T. Richardson (2-3) 2-6; Parts in General, Inc. (2-3) 3-5; Bert's Oilfield (1-4) 1-7; Curtis Well Service (1-4) 1-7

SCORES MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE **Division One**

J-Bob's 13, Miami Roustabout 3; Danny's Market 10, Clements Flower Shop 6; Danny's Market 16, Panhandle Meter Service 12; A-1 Controls 13, Lil' Speedy Mart 3.

Division Two J.T. Richardson 8, Britten Motors 7; Bruce & Sons 17, Britten Motors 12; J & M Machine 11, Pampa Backhoe 9; B & G Electric 18, Moose Lodge 13; Britten Motors 3, J & M Machine 0; Bruce & Sons 10, J.T. Richardson 4; Pampa Backhoe 8, Bruce & Sons 6.

Division Three Double E Perforators 6, Cabot GGP 5; Cabot GGP 11. Guarantee Builders 6; Double E Perforators 12, Booze- N-Brew A's 4; Halliburton 24, Pampa Feed & Seed 16; Booze-N-Brew A's 13, Pampa Feed & Seed 9; Adams-Franks Contractors 13, Guarantee Builders 11.

Division Four Panhandle Industrial 25, Pampa Bandits 1; Pampa Bandits 21, Specialty Welding 13; Cabot Pampa Plant 18, Panhandle Industrial 16; Cowan Construction 19, Raney's Steak House 4; Bert's Oilfield Service 4, Pampa Bandits 0; Cowan Construction 26, Cabot Pampa Plant 11; Raney's Steak House 11, Bert's Oilfield Service 9.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE **Division One** A-1 Controls 19, B & B Solvent 1: A-1 Controls 22, R-J's Mixed Nuts 3; B & B Solvent 12, CCH-Blue 11; Mr. Gatti's 5, H & H 3; V.E. Wagner Well Service 14, Aggie Oil 10; Cross M Ranch 15, Cabot 3: V.E. Wagner Well Service 13, R-J's Mixed Nuts 12; Aggie Oil 9, Cross M Ranch 8; H & H 11, Cabot 8; Mr. Gatti's 14, CCH - Blue 1.

Division Two D & S Suzuki 17, Curtis Well Service 4; Curtis Well Service 16, CCH - Red 1; GPM Construction 20, Parts in General Inc., 5; Browning's Heating-AC 18, D & S Suzuki 16; John Cahill Dirt Construction 19, J.T. Richardson 10; Chase Oilfield 19, Bert's Oilfield 9; GPM Oilfield 12, GPM Construction 11; J.T. Richardson 7, CCH - Red 3; John Cahill Dirt Construction 20, Chase Oilfield 4; Browning's Heating-AC 18, Parts in General Inc. 6.

Netherlands each had two.

CHAMPION BIKE RACER — Marvin Webb of Amarillo won

the ABA Hutch-Galindo Grand National bike racing championship held recently in Tulsa. Marvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webb and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin of Pampa. Marvin won the 12 Intermediate Class in what is considered the "Super Bowl of the BMXers" and also received a Gold Medal for reaching the ABA's top 50 class. Marvin qualified for the Grand National during regional competition in Amarillo, Lubbock and Colorado Springs. He raced against the best riders from France, Germany, Australia, Sweden and the United States at the Expo Square in Tulsa.

Biondi wins third gold

OBE, Japan (AP) - American swimmer Matt Biondi won his third gold medal of Tuesday, while Dmitry Bilozerche of the Soviet Union won four in gymnastics, bringing his total to six at the World University Games.

Americans won three of the day's five swimming events and broke two of the three Games records that fell.

But Soviet gymnastics victories gave the Soviet Union 12 gold medals overall to eight for the United States. South Korea and the

Aside from Bilozerche's four golds, his teammate Valentin Mogilny won two in gymnastics, and the Soviets won one in

Bilozerche, who won the team and all-round individual gold medals on Sunday, added golds on the side horse, rings, parallel bars and floor exercises, and earned a silver behind Mogilny on the horizontal bar. Mogilny also tied for the gold on the side horse.

China won its first gold when Huang Wofu tied with Bilozerche for first in the floor exercises, and Cuba won its first with Casimiro Suarez' victory in the vault.

Biondi won the 100 meters in 49.14 seconds, behind the world best of 48.95 he set earlier this month, but the crowd cheered when it was announced as a world record, bettering the 49.36 set by American Rowdy Gaines in 1981

Braves fire Haas

ATLANTA (AP) - Outfielder Claudell Washington called it a positive move when the Atlanta Braves fired Eddie Haas as manager and replaced him for the remainder of the season with third base coach Bobby Wine.

"This was a dead ballclub," Washington said after learning of Monday's move by owner Ted

"I just think he was overmatched, wasn't the right man for the job," Washington said of Haas, an organization man who was in his first stint as a major-league manager after 14 seasons as a minor-league skipper.

"This is not a Triple A ball club," Washington said. "You can't manage it like one.

Haas, 50, was told of the change Monday morning by General Manager John Mullen, who had

been instructed by Turner to make the move. Turner had said a week earlier that he wouldn't make a change until the season was over.

Haas was unavailable for comment. Mullen said Haas told him he planned to return home to Kentucky for a week. Mullen said there would be a job in the organization for Haas as long as he wanted one.

The Braves were mired in fifth place in the National League West, 22 games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers. They lost their last six games under Haas and 12 of their

Wine's debut was a winning one Monday night as the Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1. But they still remained 22 games back of the Dodgers, who beat the New York Mets 6-1.



Verplank defends title

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) -Scott Verplank won't feel near the pressure trying to defend his U.S. Amateur golf title that his opponents will feel trying to take it away from him, says two-time champion Jay Sigel.

Verplank, who recently became the first amateur in three decades to win a professional golf tournament, opened defense of his U.S. Amateur title today at the Montclair Golf Club.

"I would say Scott would have to be the favorite," said the 41-year-old Sigel of Berwyn, Pa. "In stroke play, he would be the overwhelming favorite. In match play, he is the favorite, but not as much.

Sigel said there are some excellent players in the field of 282 golfers and the winner just might be determined by who gets the right breaks.

However, he added that playing the defending champion can be a troublesome experience for any

"I think it's wonderful to come into a tournament as defending champion," said Sigel, winner in 1982 and 1983 and, he says, one of those with a shot at winning this

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NEW YORK (AP) -Christine Craft says she may soon be a television news show anchor again after two years on the college lecture circuit and writing a book about her court battle with her former employer.

"I'm looking for a job and I may have found one. I'll know some time next week," Ms. Craft said Monday at a rally for equal pay for women doing the same work as men.

Ms. Craft said she did not want to reveal any details until the job offer was final. "You don't want to let the cat out of the bag," she said. "You might jinx it. It's in California and it is an anchor job."

In a lawsuit against her former employer. Metromedia Inc., which operated KMBC-TV in Kansas City, Ms. Craft charged that she was asked by station management to change her on-the-air appearance.

Two jury verdicts in her favor were reversed on appeal, and she is planning an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

NEW YORK (AP) -Artist Andrew Wyeth. who paints in a starkly realistic style, says he

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The nation's military

services added more than

4,600 active duty

personnel in the month of

July, the Pentagon

The Army, Air Force,

Navy and Marines had a

combined strength of

2,155,905, as of July 31, an

increase of more than

13,800 over the same

period last year, officials

The July increase of

4.669 followed an increase

of 2,424 in June. The June

totals marked the first

time since February that overall active-duty

strength climbed by more

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The embattled Diablo

Canyon nuclear power

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The Nuclear

Regulatory Commission

issued the license Monday

for the \$5.6 billion Diablo

Canvon nuclear plant

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approved the 30-year

license on Aug. 1, but its

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until after plant owner

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than 1,000 in one month.

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said Monday.

once had a friend X-ray him from head to toe so he could accurately paint a

atop a lighthouse

watchtower, looking out

But the bones could not

belong to just anyone.

"Oh no," the 68-year-old

artist said in an interview

with Arts & Antiques

magazine, "those are my

MANSFIELD, Ohio

(AP) - Singer Pearl

Bailey said she was

surprised when fellow

passengers recognized

her during the confusion

on an Amtrak train that

crashed into a stalled

truck, derailing half the

cars and injuring 53

Miss Bailey, 62, who

was en route from Los

Angeles to New York for

an appearance as

chairwoman of the

American Lung

Association, said she was

reading in her sleeper car

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accident. The singer said she was surprised when fellow The painting, a birthday passengers looked at her face and asked, "Is that gift four years ago for his wife, Betsy, shows Wyeth you, Pearl?" as a skeleton, clad only in an 1812 Navy coat, sitting

"I guess it's just love, honey, you can't call it nothing else," Miss Bailey

tempers cool after the

BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (AP) — Actor Tony Curtis, with more than 50 movies to his credit. counts an accomplishment off screen as one of his greatest

Curtis, who is starring in "Insignificance" as a senator who has a passing resemblance to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, said overcoming a drug problem last year changed his life.

The star of films such as 'Some Like It Hot" and Sweet Smell of Success," underwent treatment at the Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, near Palm Springs, to kick his habit.

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Pacific Gas & Electric Co. completed a zero-power physics testing program on Sunday. Last week by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia had rejected a request by opponents of the plant for an injunction to halt the

licensing. The court is to hear oral arguments on Oct. 3 on opponents' charges that the NRC mishandled questions on whether an earthquake could hamper an evacuation of the area

radioactivity-releasing accident at the plant occurred at the same time. An earthquake fault is located three miles offshore. The NRC concluded that the chances of both events occuring simultaneously were so remote that formal public hearings on the issue were not needed.

AUSTIN (AP) - Three been loaned for display in the Capitol.

when the accident occurred Monday night. toxins, I'm 60 years of age and I feel wonderful. Some of her 324 fellow passengers on the There's a lot to look Chicago-to-New York train and rescue workers credited her with keeping **Public Notices** News in brief CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY

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4u Roofing

14v Sewing

19 Situations

14q Ditching

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The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operating fund: \$10,747.00 The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0 The following schedule lists debt obligations that 1985 property taxes will pay: Shirley Johnson, Tax a/c

August 8, 1985
CALCULATIONS USED TO
DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE 1984 Total tax levy for the 1984

n 1985\$0 8. 1985 Total taxable value of all he bidder.

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Aug. 21, 27, 1985

Property\$12,002,617

9, 1985 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 104

Property\$39,155 annexed since Jan. 1, 1984 ...\$0 11. 1985 Tax levy needed to satisfy debt service (I&S)\$0 12. Rate to raise 1984 tax due levy

to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable value) 13. Rate to regain taxes lost in frigerators, freezer and ranges (lost dollars divided by 1985 taxable values) 1980 taxable values) 200 taxable values 200 taxable va ble values)\$0 / \$100 14. 1984 M&O Taxes used to regain lost 1983 levy II. CALCULATION

MAINTENANCE AND OPERA-TION (M&O) TAX RATE 1. (A) 1984 Total tax levy (Data 1) (B) Subtract 1984 debt service levy (B) Subtract 1984 taxes on property on longer in unit (Data 5) -\$0
(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemp-(D) Subtract 1984 taxes for exemptions (Data 6)\$21.41 (E) Subtract 1984 taxes for productivity valuation (Data 7)\$0 (G) Adjusted 1984 M&O levy\$32,683.57 2.(A) 1985 Total Taxable value of all property (Data 8) \$12,002,617 (B) Subtract 1985 value of new improved the control of the control

provements (Data 9) ...-\$39,155 (C) Subtract 1985 value of annexed property (Data 10)\$0 (D) Adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O . \$11,963,462 3.(A) Divide the adjusted 1984 M&O levy (1-G above) by the adjusted 1985 taxable value for M&O (2-D above) (\$32,683.57 divided \$11,963,462) . \$.002731949 (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation

A. (A) 1985 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11)\$0 (B) 1985 Total taxable value for all property (Data 8)\$ (C) Divide the 1985 I&S levy (4-A above) by the 1985 total taxable value (4-B above)\$
(D) Multiply by \$100 valuation

due to errors (Data 13) plus \$/\$100 (C) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors\$/\$100 TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

FOR 1985 6.(A) Effective M&O rate (3-C above)\$.2731949 / \$100 (B) Add effective I&S rate (4-E above)plus \$/\$100 (C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal rollerrors(5-C above) plus \$/\$100 (D) 1985 Effective Tax Rate \$.2731949/\$100 August 27, 1985

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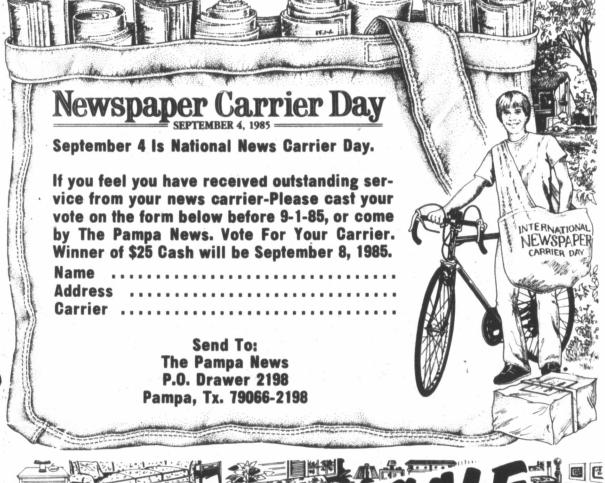
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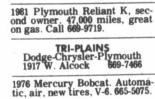
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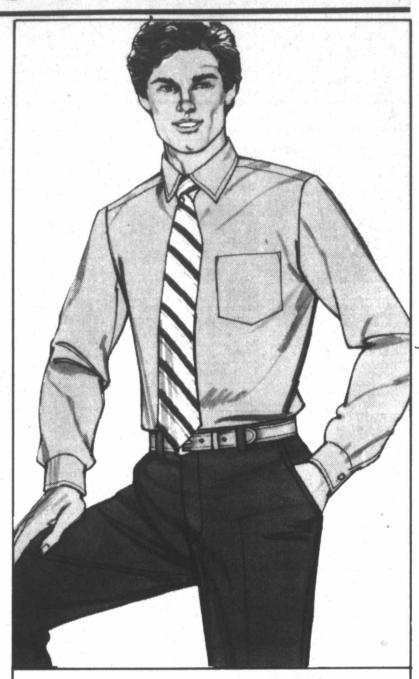
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