Earthquake

California spared heavy damage by quake--Pg. 6



Revolt

Mini-rebellion by Marcos supporter ends--Pg. 2

Employment

White-collar jobs also hit hard by oil crunch--Pg. 5

The Hampa News

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Tuesday

July 8, 1986

Pony show spotlights very young

By DAN MURRAY **Staff Writer**

Some bewildered and some bemused, the cowboys and cowgirls of the Top O' Texas Rodeo's future got the 40th annual event off to a galloping start Monday in the first of three kid pony shows.

Monday night was for the youngest of the bronc-busting brethren, as none of the contestants competing in the relaxed atmosphere of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena were over age 7.

Mostly family and friends were on hand for the first show, as will likely be the case in the next two before the real rodeo starts on Thursday. While many of the competitors were from Pampa, others came from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and across the Panhandle for their indoctrination in a real rodeo.

The youngest was wide-eyed Marty Eakin of Spearman, a 2year-old who finished third in the boys Group I golfette and barrel race. Eakin, like all of the contestants, probably learned to ride before he could walk and was dwarfed by his massive mount.

"Marty! Remember what we practiced," his mother shouted from the soft dirt floor of the arena as her young cowboy plied his

The biggest cheers of the night always came from the mothers who would rush from the stands to hug their young buckle winners. The emotions of the competitors themselves ranged from terror to grinning confidence. while others seemed totally unaffected — chewing gum and blowing bubbles while they

Announcer Clem McSpadden probably summed the kids' thoughts up best when he quipped, "I kinda like it out here Daddy. Everybody's looking at me.'

Nothing seemed to get past the eyes and voice of McSpadden, who kept the always unpredictable races on an even keel and tried to bring smiles to the more disappointed young wranglers, some of whom broke rules they probably never knew existed.

'Lordy, Lordy we start 'em young in Texas," McSpadden marvelled

The youngsters may have been undersized, but they certainly dressed the part, decked out traditional western garb of the brightests colors. There were exceptions, of course, like Grayson Lewis of Pampa, who wore a bright Hawaiian print shirt for his races and finished third in the Group II Boys Golfette.

As the Boy Scouts offered their concessions and wrinkled Top O' Texas veterans leaned back and grinned, the youngsters took their turns in the arena. Their skills varied almost as much as their sizes

Some were content to walk their horses to the barrels and back, while others took off in gallops that would've left lessskilled adults on their rumps in

the sod Here are the youngsters who did it best, with their hometowns in parenthesis

Gold Rush Winners Brandon Campbell (Pampa),

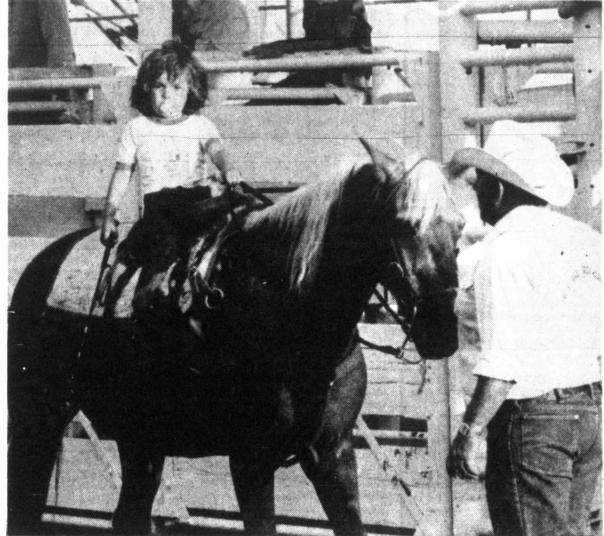
Jenny Hobson (Pampa), Lance Kendall (Chevenne, Okla.) **Group II Calf Riding** 1. Tara Starre Meare (Cana-

dian); 2. Bryan Swift (Pampa); 3. Monte Eakin (Spearman). **Group II Boys Flag Race** 1. Monte Eakin (Spearman) 14.47; 2. Layne McCasland

(Wheeler) 15.20; 3. Matt Reeves (Pampa) 22.77 **Group II Girls Flag Race** 1. Jenny Hobson (Pampa)

15.50; 2. Sequin Downey (Pampa) 20.25; 3. Nickie Leggett (Pampa)

Group I Boys Golfette Clay Pope (Fritch) 53.65; 2. See SHOW, Page two



BUBBLING BRONC-BUSTER — Fouryear-old Schuyler Fulton of Pampa found the first Kid Pony Show held Monday night in photo by Terry Ford)

the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. The shows will continue tonight and Wednesday night. that bubble gum helped her keep the pace in then the real rodeo starts on Thursday. (Staff

Court says subway gunman must stand trial in shooting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's top court today ordered Bernhard Goetz to stand trial on charges of attempted murder and assault in the 1984 shootings of four youths on a Manhattan

In a 7-0 decision, the Court of Appeals reinstated charges thrown out by lower courts.

Goetz also faces less serious charges of illegal possession of weapons

Goetz has admitted shooting the youths Dec. 22, 1984, after one of them approached him for \$5. He said he feared he was going to be mugged; the youths contended they were panhandling.

The Court of Appeals said state law does not "allow the perpetrator of a serious crime to go free simply because that person believed his actions were reasonable and necessary to prevent some perceived harm

'To completely exonerate such an individual, no matter how aberrational or bizarre his thought patterns, would allow citizens to set their own standards for the permissible use of force. It would also allow a legally competent defendant suffering from delusions to kill or perform acts of violence with impunity, contrary to fundamental principles of justice and criminal law.

The shooting turned Goetz into an international figure after he surrendered to police in Concord, N.H., on New Year's Eve, days after the shooting. He was interviewed on national television and in stories distributed around the world

Sympathizers portrayed the 39-year-old electronics equipment calibrator as a crime victim fighting back, while detractors said he was a vigilante looking for trouble and had turned into a criminal

The Court of Appeals ruling overturns a decision by the Appellate Division of state Supreme Court that said the prosecutor in the Goetz case erred by telling grand jury members to consider what any reasonable person would have done when confronted by the same situation on the subway as

The Appellate Division ruled 3-2 that the prosecutor should have told the grand jury to consider whether Goetz himself — not a hypothetical reasonable person — believed that he was in danger and believed the use of deadly force was necessary for self-defense during the encounter with the

The middle-level appeals court said grand jury members should have been instructed to consider Goetz's background, physique, mental condition, knowledge and past experiences in deciding the issue of whether Goetz could claim a legal defense of justification in the shootings

The Court of Appeals said, "Goetz's own statements, together with the testimony of the passengers, clearly support the elements of the crimes charged, and provide ample basis for concluding that a trial of this matter is needed to determine whether Goetz could have reasonably believed that he was about to be robbed or seriously injured and whether it was reasonably necessary for him to shoot four youths to avert any such threat.

State deficit mushrooming, **Bullock says**

BY MICHAEL HOLMES **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) — The state government's budget woes are getting worse, and the deficit is mushrooming beyond the \$2.3 billion already forecast, Comptroller Bob Bullock says.

"I'm not going to second-guess the exact number we'll be facing at the end of the month, but with deteriorating conditions in the Texas economy it will be substantially higher than the current estimate," Bullock said Monday. Bullock said the state's 10.5

percent unemployment rate announced last week is one of several indicators signaling an even larger shortfall.

'We expect a new revenue estimate before Aug. 1, and, frankly. none of the indicators contain an ounce of good news," Bullock

Gov. Mark White said Monday, While it would be preferable to have better news, the comptroller must base his projections on the data available

White has said he will call a special session of the Legislature as soon as legislative leaders work out a plan to balance the

'Any improvements in Texas' quire a continuation of the longterm effort to diversify the economy which we started in 1983. Our investment in education, better roads, job training and an ample water supply represents a significant stride toward achieving our goal of a stronger and more diversified economy," White said

in a statement. 'This news only reinforces our commitment to work closely with the legislative leadership to re-

solve this situation," he added.

White's Republican opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, said at a campaign stop in Houston that White is failing to provide sufficient leadership during the budget crisis.

'Today, we hear discussion about the possibility of the state being unable to pay its bills by December and of whole agencies being forced to close by early next year. Literally, Austin burns, while Mark White fiddles," Clements said.

Some lawmakers have said spending can't be cut enough to make up the deficit and that taxes will have to be raised.

But House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, last week said he found overwhelming opposition among House members to a tax

Bullock in February said that falling oil prices meant state government's income was going to fall \$1.3 billion short of the amount the 1985 Legislature budgeted for spending in the 1986. and 1987 fiscal years

The economic situation got worse, and on May 30, Bullock said the shortfall had hit \$2.3 bil-

In his announcement Monday. Bullock did not predict how much he found little good news to re-

"A skyrocketing unemployment rate will be one key factor moving the state's budget deficit well above the current \$2.3 billion. Workers without jobs and paychecks reduce economic

activity and taxes," he said. Bullock said losses in the oil and gas industry continue to cause damage to other areas of the Texas economy.

Nation's rig count falls to another all-time low

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs fell to another all-time low this week as decreased and unstable prices continued to discourage production, a Hughes Tool Co. spokesman said Monday.

The active U.S. rig count dropped to 672, a 25-rig loss

from last week's count of 697, spokesman Don King said. It was the second straight loss after two weeks of growth. In addition to the low and unstable prices, uncertainty

resulting from proposed federal tax reforms contributed to the decline, King said.

The company's previous all-time low was 686 working oil rigs a month ago.

Before 1971, the lowest number was 805 rigs working in April 1943, said officials with Hughes Tool, an oil tool maker that has kept industry statistics since 1940.

White Deer okays animal ordinance

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

WHITE DEER - Owners of dogs, cats and other non-finned domesticated household pets will have to keep a closer watch on their charges now that the city council has adopted a new animal control ordinance

At their regular meeting Monday, council members passed on first reading an ordinance that mandates the licensing of animals. prohibits pets from roaming at large and provides for the abatement of such nuisances as constantly barking dogs.

The ordinance, which is based on he city of Panhandle's animal control ordinance, requires that all dogs or cats over three months of age be vaccinated and wear a collar, harness or choke chain with a license securely fastened to it. The council set a \$3 license

Any unvaccinated animals caught by the city animal control officer cannot be redeemed unless it is vaccinated and licensed, the ordinance adds. The owner may take the animal to the vet to get it vaccinated after paying a \$50 deposit, refundable upon proof of vaccination

The ordinance also prohibits people from allowing their pets to roam at large or to bark in a manner that disturbs the residents.

Dangerous or vicious animals must be confined to a "secure enclosure." Dogs or cats in heat must be kept from contact with other animals except for controlled breeding purposes

Animals caught by the animal control officer will be confined to the animal shelter for up to 72 hours, during which time they can be redeemed for a \$25 pound fee plus \$3 for each day the aninal is impounded. Council members considered setting a stiffer fee, \$50, for subsequent offenses, but decided against it.

City officials also hired Lucinda Mann as animal control officer. Mann — who is also the ACO in Groom, Claude and Panhandle will start work as soon as the city's animal shelter is repaired.

City maintenance supervisor James Kennedy asked what the city needs to do to get the shelter to comply with state standards. Mann answered that all the shelter needs is a adequate water to wash the pens, adequate drainage to the sewer system and shelter from the weather

One observer asked asked Mann: "if my dog is lying on my front yard, unleashed, and he's not hurting anyone, does that give you the right to take it. Mann answered that the state law does

give her the authority to do so. 'As long as he's in my yard, that should be nobody's business," said council member Dean Wyatt.

Mayor R.W. Standefer agreed that such enforcement would be a gray area.

Mann told the council that the Panhandle ordinance, which was drawn up by a lawyer, has been unsuccessfully challenged.

"We had several people get lawyers to fight it," she said. 'But the lawyers just said to go ahead and pay the fines.

In other business, the city agreed to buy a water vending machine for \$600. The machine will hook up to city lines and dispense water to farm trucks at a

rate of 25 cents per 100 gallons. The city also awarded a bid of \$3,960 to Parsley Sheet Metal and Roofing to re-roof the city fire

Retired admiral Rickover dead WASHINGTON (AP) - Adm

Hyman G. Rickover, the salty engineer who refused to go by the book and goaded the Navy into the nuclear era, died today. He was 86. Pentagon sources said he died

at his suburban Washington home of apparent natural causes. Rickover had been in poor health since suffering a stroke in July 1985.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Rickover died this morning at his home in Arlington, Va. The sources declined to immediately provide any additional details, beyond saying the Navy had been notified of Rickover's death by his wife.

In a Navy career that spanned six decades, Rickover, a Russian emigre, became one of the preeminent military leaders of his time despite a style that enraged the Pentagon brass and the defense industry.

DAILY RECORD Revolt in Philippines ends

service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to

obituaries

J. FRANK BOBBITT

SYLACAUGA, Ala. - Funeral services were held June 24 at the First Baptist Church in Sylacauga, Ala., for J. Frank Bobbitt, a former Pampa resident.

Mr. Bobbitt died June 22.

He was born in Denton County, Texas, of a pioneer family. He had been employed by Cabot Corporation in Pampa from 1943 to 1947, when he moved to Alabama. At the time of his death, he was president of Southern Alloy Corporation in Sylacauga, the company which he founded. He was a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 and the Rotary Club and was a deacon in the First Baptist Church at Sylacauga and a trustee of Mobile College. He was hosen Small Businessman of the Year in Alabama in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a son, Billy Bobbit; a daughter, Elva Jo Bonner; two sisters and four grandchildren.

court report

JP COURT PRECINCT 2 Civil Cases (Small Claims)

Sanders Sewing Center vs Larry Smith Albus Const. Co. vs Big J's Inc. Resolved Schiffman Machine Co. vs Dennis Holman Pampa Office Supply vs Berts Oilfield Service Pampa Office Supplu vs Dauer Bar V Ranch Pampa Office Supply vs ABC Plumbing-Chuck

Pampa Office Supply vs High Plains Thermodynamics

Pampa Office Supply vs Elaine Keelin Pampa Office Supply vs Pampa College of

Hairdressing. Resolved Carolyn Keel vs Steve Goldsmith. Resolved Duncan Insurance vs Tommy and Patricia

Sandra Hutchinson vs Roger Fly Handy Hammer vs Butch Reeves Dean's Pharmacy vs Donald R. Duree

Rick Lebo vs KGRO **Criminal Cases**

John Bradley Kinder (Thomas), 420 Lefors, was fined \$500 on a charge of driving while intoxi-

Johnnie Leon Golleher, 1123 E. Harvester, was fined \$500 on a charge of driving while intoxi-

Brad Nicholas Keith Pope, 1334 Christine, was fined \$500 on a charge of driving while intoxi-

Joe Anthony Wilson, no address given, was fined \$3,000 on a charge of burglary of a vehicle. Robert L. Mitchell, no address given, was fined \$500 on a charge of burglary.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the ionowing trainc accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, July 7 A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Harold Leonard Gregory, 2709 Seminole, and a bicycle, ridden by Billy Ray Brown, 500 Doyle, collided in the 800 block of West Wilks. Brown was taken by Pampa Medical Services to the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room where he was treated and released for incapacitating leg injuries. No citations were issued.

fire report

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

1:56 p.m. An animal shelter on fire at the 100 block S. Ryder.

7:05 p.m. Dumpster fire in alley of 2100 block between Williston and Russell.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Pampa Phyllis Black, Groom, Dona Boaz, Pampa lvtown Madaline Dunn,

Pampa Robert French, Pampa

Pauline Hamilton, Pampa

Sharon King, White Deer Russell McConnell,

White Deer

Donald McDowell, Shamrock Pampa Ruth McQueary, lington Pampa

Rosario Venegas, reed Pampa Whitt, Leedy, Okla. Cathy Panhandle

Lindell Woodard, rock Pampa Births

Mr. and Mrs. James

Whitt, Panhandle, a girl Mr. and Mrs. Juan Venegas, Pampa, a boy **Dismissals**

Leta Easterling, homa City Charlotte Hearron, Shamrock

police report

the 2100 block of Williston.

2100 block of North Dwight.

minal mischief at the address.

ported in the 800 block of West Foster.

on a charge of theft less than \$20.

at 7 a.m. today

a meter.

revolt led by an elderly pro-Marcos politician and backed by Borger four generals collapsed at dawn Carolyn Helmer today when the rebels abandoned the luxury hotel they had occu-Shannon Horton, Skelpied for nearly 40 hours and sur-

"Welcome back," armed Ethyn Parks, Reydon, Okla.

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Clemet Roberts

Barney Glenn, Wel

Donald Ross, Alan-

Lena Blackhedder

Argus Daves, Sham-

Evelyn Spates, Sham-

Dennis Rando, Okla-

Kenneth Keeler

Dismissals

Dennis Rando, Okla-

Keeler

rock

The Pampa Police Department reported the

following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

MONDAY, July 7

theft of household goods at the address.

Helen Francis Dorsey, 704 E. Tyng, reported

Theft of water was reported in the 300 block of

Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell, reported theft

Bill Ernest Luedecke, 2206 Hamilton, reported

A 16-year-old girl reported a burglary in the

Shoplifting was reported at Randy's Food

Verl Hagaman, 801 W. Franciss, reported cri-

TUESDAY, July 8

Arrests-City Jail

MONDAY, July 7

arrested at Randy's Food Store, 401 N. Ballard,

TUESDAY, July 8

arrested in the 1100 block of East Francis on

charges of forgery by making and unlawfully car-

arrested in the 1500 block of West Alcock on

charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic

Arrests-County Jail

a charge of possession of marijuana.

stock market

on a charge of possession of marijuana.

Wayne Cole Clifford, Box 1572, was arrested on

Douglas Wayne Mann, Box 1572, was arrested

Tracie Smith Ferris, 25, 1223 S. Barnes, was

Donald D. Foster, 67, 711 N. Somerville, was

Bobby Dale Burton, 25, 1128 N. Perry, was

A driving while intoxicated suspect was re-

Store, 401 N. Ballard; cigarettes and food were

theft of a cassette deck from a motor vehicle in

Gillespie: a water line was connected, by-passing

of four decorative iron posts valued at \$90 from

homa City

Shamrock

Kenneth

forces chief Gen. Fidel V. Ramos Steve Phillips, Pampa told soldiers who had joined the Lynda Post, Pampa abortive rebellion, shortly after Wanda Riggle, Pampa they left the 22-story downtown Fannie West, Pampa Manila Hotel. **SHAMROCK** He then told the troopers to get

rendered.

down on the floor and do push-ups with him.

Arturo Tolentino, 75, the former running mate of ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos, launched the uprising on Sunday by proclaiming himself "acting president." He left the hotel Monday night, followed by two rebel generals, a military spokesman

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A

Tolentino, who said he was acting on Marcos' orders, was not around as his vanguished following of 289 soldiers and a few hundred civilians abandoned the hotel he had said would serve as the temporary seat of his govern-

The soldiers, whose numbers dwindled to a few dozen in the uprising's last hours, left through a back door.

as rebels surrender quietly

The rebels gave up 10 hours before the expiration of the 24-hour deadline set by President Corazon Aquino for their surrender. By then, about 1,000 government soldiers had the hotel surrounded from a distance.

Minutes after the rebels left the hotel, dozens of government soldiers pushed their way through the main door, rifles at the ready.

"We are not going to humiliate, punish or embarrass any of you. There will be no retaliation against you," Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile told the surrendered soldiers at a suburban army gymnasium, where he and Ramos met with them.

"We shall consider this as past," Enrile said. "Let us forget, as though nothing happened.

Ramos and Enrile were the two leaders of a military revolt that ultimatetly drove Marcos from the Philippines on Feb. 26 and installed Mrs. Aquino as the Asian island nation's head of state.

Mrs. Aquino had called Tolentino's rebellion a "foolish adventure," and said she would not allow it to happen again.

Thousands of Marcos suppor-

ters cheered Tolentino Sunday when he announced on the hotel driveway that he was taking his oath as acting president and would keep the post until Marcos returned from exile in Hawaii.

The revolt ended 38 hours later in the hotel's shabby, paperlittered lobby where Tolentino's civilian followers, their ranks dwindling, had eaten and slept.

Some did not want to leave, others shouted, "Marcos again, Marcos again," the overthrown ruler's slogan in the fraudtainted Feb. 7 election in which Tolentino was the vice presidential candidate.

Most Filipinos in the capital went about their daily business of work and school as the rebellion began to crack.

The military holdouts, initially reported to be more than 100, were finally numbered at 79, military spokesman Col. Luis San Andres said.

Not a shot was fired, although eight government armored personnel carriers on Monday rolled to within 200 yards of the hotel, their guns aimed at the building.

Tolentino was meeting with government officials today and could not be reached for com-

Budget battle likely after ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress and President Reagan are heading for "a long, hot summer of budget battles" - possibly including skirmishes over increasing taxes -- following a Supreme Court ruling striking down the key enforcement provision of a new budget-balancing law.

There is agreement on Capitol Hill and at the White House to stick with the statute's annual deficit targets that are supposed to lead to a balanced federal budget by 1991, but how to get there remains a problem.

"With the cover of mandatory cuts removed, we will see if the president and Congress have the guts to make the tough decisions both sought to accomplish by automatic pilot," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

On a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that the enforcement provision of the socalled Gramm-Rudman Act the requirement for automatic, across-the-board spending cuts to meet mandated deficit targets violated the constitutionally required separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

City Briefs

VFW POST 1657 meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. Union Hall. **SUN PERFECTION Tans July** Special. Pick your time, pick your price, for unlimited tanning. 665-6514, Tuesday thru Saturday.

ALL HANGING Baskets, \$2 off. Turf Magic, "Super Lawn" fertilizer, regular \$8.95, \$7.45 through Wednesday. There are still a few bedding plants for late planters! Kentucky Street Garden Center. 2100 W. Kentucky. Adv.

The court said the law improperly empowered an officer of Congress, the comptroller general, to perform an executive function by ordering specific levels of spending cuts to meet the annual

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said in the majority decision that "convenience and efficiency" cannot justify an unconstitutional law

Anticipating the Supreme Court's decision, Congress included an alternative in the balanced-budget law calling for a joint committee of House and Senate budget writers to send a package of cuts to each chamber to meet the deficit target.

Supporters of the lawsaid they would move quickly to restore the provision fo9 automatic cuts by restricting congressional power over the comptroller general, specifically by changing how the official could be removed from office. That would make the office more like the Federal Reserve Board and other government agencies that operate separate from Congress and the White

Those of us who have fought so hard to restore fiscal sanity will not allow Congress to get off the hook on its commitment to balance the federal budget," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the prime authors of the statute along with Sens. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

But there were legislators, particularly in the House, who said they would block such a move.

Regardless of the outcome of that argument, the larger issue facing Congress is how to make good on the \$144 billion deficit target for the 1987 fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"The court said today, no more gimmicks, no more tricks, no more easy answers. Congress must do its job, and it cannot give its responsibility away,'' sai Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., the chief plaintiff in the court case.

In a statement issued by the White House, the president kept up his pressure on Congress to do something about deficits.

$Show_{-}$

Continued from Page one

Cody Douglas (Pampa) drew: 3. Marty Eakin (Spearman) drew. **Group I Girls Golfette**

1. Sarah Maul (Pampa) 16.97; 2. Felecia Otis (Wheeler) 17.45; 3. Kori Brown (Groom) 107.33.

Group II Boys Golfette Matt Reeves (Pampa) 15.12; 2. Matt Jennings (Borger) 17.95; 3. Grayson Lewis (Pampa) 20.26.

Group II Girls Golfette 1. Sequin Downey (Pampa)

18.03; 2. Nikki Leggett (Pampa) 21.90; 3. Kelly Jo Whaley (Pam-**Group I Boys Barrel Race**

1. Clay Pope (Fritch) 40.83; 2. Cody Douglas (Pampa) 133.56; 3. Marty Eakin (Spearman) 222.68. **Group I Girls Barrel Race**

1. Felecia Otis (Wheeler) 18.34; 2. Sarah Maul (Pampa) 27.39; 3. Jacey Richardson (Groom) 30.55 **Group II Boys Barrel Race**

1. Stormy Nettles (Liberal, Kan.) 17.50; 2. Shawn Caskey (Pampa) 18.92; 3. Matt Reeves (Pampa) 19.23. **Group II Girls Barrel Race**

1. Julie Richardson (Groom) 17.43; 2. Sequin Downey (Pampa) 17.93; 3. Tara Starre Meare (Canadian) 19.63.

Vote fraud charged in Mexico

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — The opposition National Action Party claimed Monday that massive fraud took place in the Chihuahua gubernatorial elections and said it would demand the vote be nullified

The governing Institutional Revolutionary Party claimed sweeping victories in the elections Sunday here and in three other of Mexico's 31 states, despite a lack of official results.

Official results in Mexico usually are not available until a week after the vote, when state electoral commissions certify them. Citizens voted for mayors of all 67 municipalities in Chihuahua state and for 14 legisla-

'We received low blows in the first round. We'll fight with different weapons in the second round," said Francisco Barrio, gubernatorial candidate for National Action, known by its Spanish initials as PAN

Barrio, the 35-year-old former mayor of Ciudad Juarez, across the border from El Paso, Texas, said opposition leaders would meet Tuesday to determine what actions will be taken to protest voting irregularities.

The elections, he charged at a news conference, 'OLY FOR Tuesday in Chihuahua to decide if it will take action against the alleged vote fraud. The movement had pledged to "paralyze the state' if vote-rigging occurred. But Fernando Baeza, candi-

date of the dominant party, known in Spanish as PRI, told supporters at party headquarters Monday, "We're at the entrance of a new phase in the history of Chihuahua. We're in the presence of a PRI that is fortified in action and essence that believes in itself."

"We're going to respond to that confidence — a new language has to begin now, the language of concilation." he said. "The country and the state are bigger than the political party.

The ruling party has not lost a presidential or gubernatorial race since its founding in 1929.

PAN made unprecedented strides in the 1983 municipal elections in Chihuahua, which borders Texas and New Mexico, and had mounted an unusually strong challenge in the gubernatorial

But PRI announced early Sunday evening while many Chihuahuans still were waiting to vote that Baeza, 44, had won the race. Baeza, a former congressman and mayor of his hometown Delicias, expressed his "satisfaction and happiness ... because we

held clean elections. Barrio and other PAN officials, however, claimed that among the violations found were dozens of ballot boxes already full, the expulsion of PAN representatives as poll watchers, names of PAN supporters not appearing on the voting lists, voting slowdowns in PAN strongholds and a false circular put out early Sunday carrying the PAN logo and urging people not to vote. We have to contest the elec-

dn/8 dn/8 dn/8 dn/8 dn/8 dn/8 up/8 dn/4 dn/4 dn/4 dn/4 dn/4

tions," Barrio said. "We're not interested in the figures. We're interested in the way the elections were carried out.

Women's defense course scheduled

Women who want to protect themselves will have a chance to learn several techniques Wednesday night during a women's self-defense course sponsored by the Pampa Police Department and the Tralee Crisis Center.

The course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. It will be taught by Pampa Police Officer Danny Lance, who will focus on rape prevention, weaponless defenses, impromptu weapons and defenses against weapons.

A \$15 tax-deductible donation to the Tralee Crisis Center is requested of participants in the

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Variable cloudiness Wewdnesday with the highs in the mid 90s. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Monday, 90; overnight low, 67.

REGIONAL FORECASTS North Texas- Widely scattered evening thunderstorms south and east portions, with thunderstorms becoming isolated Wednesday. Fair nights and partly cloudy days with warm temperatures through Wednesday, Highs Wednesday 92 to 98. Lows tonight 71 to 74.

West Texas-Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly west of the mountains with locally heavy rain possible, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s north and mountains to mid 70s valleys of southwest. Highs Wednesday mostly 90s, except near 102 Big Bend.

South Texas- Partly cloudy with hot and humid afternoons and mild at night through Wednesday. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs 90s. with upper 80s along the coast and near 100 southwest. Lows tonight in the 70s, with near 80 at the coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST North Texas- A slight chance of thunderstorms east Thursday and Friday and all area Saturday. High temperatures in the mid and upper 90s. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas- Widely scat-

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed, July 9 60 70 Low Temperatures FRONTS: Warm Cold Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

tered thundershowers Thursday and Friday becoming more numerous Saturday. Otherwise continued hot afternoons and warm nights. Lows in the 70s excpet near 80 immediate coast. Highs in the 90s except near 102 southwest.

West Texas- Very warm with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms Thursday and Friday becoming more numerous Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains, highs lower to mid 90s. Lows upper 60s to lower 70s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley, highs mid 90s, lows lower 70s. Big Bend, Highs lower 90s mountains to

around 105 along Rio Grande. Lows upper 60s mountains to mid 70s along Rio Grande.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma- Lows tonight in

the 60s in the Panhandle to the mid-70s east. Partly cloudy and hot Wednesday with highs in the 90s.

New Mexico- Scattered thundershowers continuing tonight and wednesday with showers becoming less numerous northwest Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 60s and 70s mountains with upper 70s to near 90 lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Clements attacks White on issue of leadership

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican ing a plan. And as soon as the plan gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says the Legislature should be called into special session to deal with the state's anticipated budget deficit and accuses incumbent Gov. Mark White of failing to quickly summon lawmakers to Austin.

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'He is devoid — literally devoid — of leadership," Clements said Monday at a news confer-

"If he was the leader the people of Texas have every right to expect, he would call a special session immediately, charge agencies and departments to set their priorities and start scrubbing that budget.'

White campaign spokesman Mark McKinnon, however, said the governor was working toward a consensus among lawmakers before calling them for a special

"Bill Clements obviously hasn't been reading the papers lately or talking to members of his own party," McKinnon said. legislative leadership on develop- never come up with a plan.

is developed, Gov. White has said he will call a special session of the Legislature.

Clements said he has been recommending the special session since February and contends the time lost since then has caused the anticipated state budget deficit to grow.

"The projected budget shortfall of \$1.3 billion is now estimated at \$2.3 billion," he said. "Today, we hear discussion about the possibility of the state being unable to pay its bills by December and of whole agencies begin forced to close by early next year. Literally, Austin burns, while Mark White fid-

Clements called White's consensus idea absurd, saying Senate leaders favor a tax increase while House members are against higher taxes.

'There's no meeting of the minds," Clements said. "I think he's in a dilemma. The House is saying one thing and the Senate 'Gov. White is working with the another. On that basis, they'll

Clements said the budget shortage could not be tied totally to falling oil prices, blaming increased state spending for part of the problem.

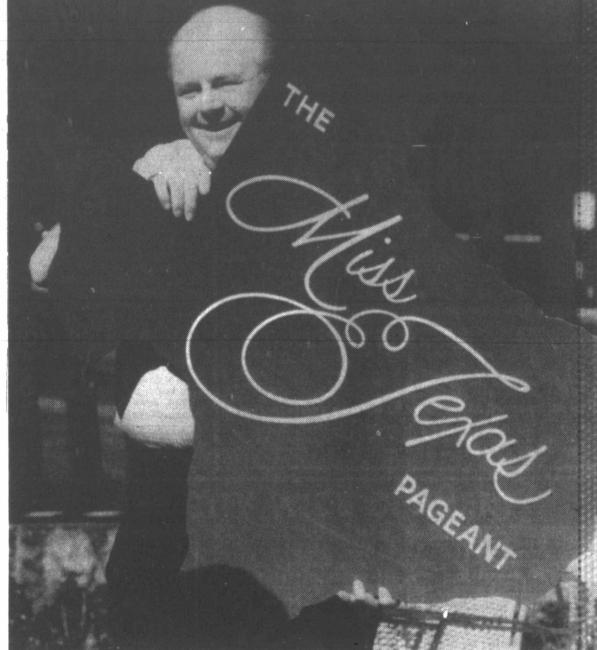
Asked where spending should be cut, he replied, "Well, that's really not my job. I have explained how to do this. The first thing the governor should do is charge all of the agencies and commissions and departments of state government to put priorities on their own budgets.

'And then on the bottom end of those priorities look for duplication, overlap with other agencies and excess funds. That's the way to go about a budget scrub.'

Clements said it was not up to him to select items that should be cut from state government.

But he later said he would spare education money from cuts, along with departments of Corrections, Public Safety and Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

"That still leaves 220 state agencies and commissions," he



MISS TEXAS TIME — Miss Texas Pageant chairman, B. Don Magness, brings out the Texas-shaped sign during the Miss Texas poolside press party in Fort Worth Monday.

Preliminary competition begins Wednesday with the crowning of the 1986 Miss Texas on Saturday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Supreme Court refuses to strike down Texas sodomy law

fusal to strike down a Texas law that makes "deviate sexual intercourse" a crime proves that states have the right to legislate, a prosecuting attorney said.

Potter County District Attorney Danny Hill of Amarillo, who took over the state's appeal after Attorney General Jim Mattox

The U.S. Supreme Court's redropped it, said Monday that he was "elated, relieved" by the high court's ruling.

> He also said the ruling "opens the door for us to teach our children the difference between right and wrong, instead of having to say it's wrong, but society condones it."

All but one justice rejected a

Off beat

Spaulding

Cathy

Dallas homosexual's argument that the law violates gays' privacy rights and is therefore unconstitutional. They also turned down appeals from Texas officials over the law's procedural

The court upheld a Georgia law last week making homosexual and heterosexual sodomy a crime, ruling that it did not violate any constitutional right.

Although the Texas law applies only to homosexuals, it is similar to Georgia's in that it defines deviate sexual intercourse as "any contact between any part of the genitals of one person and the mouth or anus of another person.

Donald F. Baker sought to have the law overturned even though he was not prosecuted for homosexual conduct.

The war goes on," Baker, 38, said Monday. "This case has provided us a forum to discuss the homosexual question, and the process of social changes is debate, then reform.

He added that "there is nothing more we can do within judicial system at the moment, but it will come up again. We will work more intensely within state courts and state legislatures."

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the Texas law last August. It said the ban on deviate sexual intercourse is justified by "the strong objection to homosexual conduct which has prevailed in Western culture for the past seven centuries.

The appeals court also rejected arguments by Texas prosecutors over who has the right to defend and challenge the state law in federal court

Mattox said his office has the exclusive power to represent the state's interest in such cases. District attorneys in Texas said Baker had no legal standing to file his

White says closing colleges would be a 'tragic mistake'

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has lined up in support of five colleges that he said have been mentioned as possible candidates for closing as a result of a special committee's work.

White, in a July 3 letter to chairman Larry Temple of the Select Committee on Higher Education.

"I am deeply concerned by speculation and press reports which suggest that some of Texas' finest institutions of higher education, such as Sul Ross University, East Texas State University, the University of Texas at Permian Basin, Laredo State University or Texas A&M University at Galveston, may be closed as a result of the committee's findings.

"As I have previously communicated to you, I believe such action would be a tragic mistake. These institutions offer unique access and programs that are unavailable anywhere else in the state, and to eliminate them would deny opportunities to a large number of citizens. We simply cannot place too high a value on those opportunities,"

White said. On Monday, a delegation opposing changes at Laredo State University presented 20,000 signatures to Temple.

He accepted the signatures and said his committee will consider all issues, including budgets and the quality of higher education. before making recommendations to the Legislature

Officials and supporters of UT-Permian Basin appeared before Temple's committee June 13. urging that their institution be

continued. His committee meets here Thursday and Friday to consider possible closings and mergers of

colleges The Thursday schedule includes a staff presentation on possible closings, and representatives from Sul Ross, A&M-Galveston and East Texas State will also address the committee.

On Friday, there will be further discussion on closings as well as the possible conversion of certain campuses to study centers.

"I recognize the need to ensure that the state is getting maximum benefit from every tax dollar which goes to higher education, but I am sure that you agree with me that we cannot be 'penny wise and pound foolish' in this regard," White wrote Temple, an Austin lawver and chairman of the Texas College Coordinating

White urged Temple and the committee "to take all necessary action to ensure the continued growth of quality education" at regional institutions

Studying the adolescents

You may not know it, but I've been studying. My vacation is a mere three weeks away, which means I'll have lots of time to spend with my

The trouble is that in the past, she and I seemed to live on separate planets — hers on Adolescence and mine on Adulthood.

But this year, I'm going to be ready. I've been watching area teenagers and I think I have a pretty good idea of what to expect from As I began my study, I immediately ruled out the young rural

residents, most of whom have learned to address their elders with a 'Yes, Ma'am' or "Yes, Sir." Heidi would die before she'd allow herself to be so polite. I also found such courtesy to be a stumbling block with these youngsters because I did not feel like I was on their level. Even though I'm three years short of 30, I insist that I'm still too young to be called "Ma'am" and too feminine to be called "Sir."

I also avoided the kids on the Pampa Drag, since it is most difficult to conduct a serious sociological study on the kids in the next car with a police cruiser on your tail.

Still, I did manage to run across two teen types who may give me some insight on what Heidi is like.

The first is the Girl Who Knows Everything. This person accosted me in a parking lot to show me the English paper she wrote (after I insisted on looking at it). I sat in the grass to read the paper and she sat in her car to read my reactions. After watching a few of my grimmaces, she leaned back in her seat. "You don't understand it, do you," she said with an arrogant grin.

I paused. I understood it, all right. It's just that . sentence structure was sound, the punctuation proper, the subjects and predicates in their rightful places, the story interesting and easy to follow, for a high school work, and the conclusion a gripper. It's just that . . . it was not the type of story one would submit to Guideposts.

(I'm going no further about her story, lest it affect her grade, which

I'm sure will be a good one. Besides, after she reads this column which I doubt she will — she'll probably want to hit me) I did have some ideas for her story, but I remembered that the last time I shared my literary genius with Heidi, she got a D on her report.

So I just handed the paper back to the girl and said: "It's nice. The other type is a girl whom I shall affectionately call The Sponge She's bright, alert and ever so willing to learn new things, legal or not. This inquisitive young mind happened to be in the same room with me and my friend. My friend left the room and I dismissed her with an

The Sponge was enlightened. She just learned a new word and the whole world was opened to her. Unable to hold back her enthusiasm, she grabbed a pencil and paper, wrote the word down and stashed it in her wallet. Then she ran to the nearest telephone to share her discov-

'Hey Mitzi, I just learned a wicked new word. Get this. It's 'toodles.' It's something you say when someone's leaving. Isn't that awesome?

I soon left the room in fear that my meaningless little benediction would become the chiquest teen phrase since "are we having fun,

The two girls may seem like opposites. But really, they're just two parts of a whole. Like other girls her age, Heidi has the qualities of both girls: the cocky pride of a job well done and the uninhibited enthusiasm of discovering a new world. Hers is time of both confidence and curiosity. And I miss that.

My studies complete, I am ready to face Heidi without feeling intimidated or unhip. We're going to have a groovy time.

Spaulding is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Man wins suit against policeman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A 20-year-old man who accused a San Antonio policeman of sexualy molesting more than three years ago won a civil suit against the officer, who was cleared of wrongdoing in a departmental investigation.

Reyes Ruiz, 20, accused police officer Milton Barrera Jr. of kissing him while they discussed the Bible and molesting him between 1981 and 1983.

A state district court jury awarded Ruiz \$27,495 in damages after deliberating five hours during Thursday afternoon and Monday morning after a nine-day

The San Antonio Police Department launched an internal investigation after Ruiz filed a complaint against Barrera and suspended the officer for 30 days in

But the case was not turned over to a Bexar County grand jury until after the incident appeared in a San Antonio Light series on allegations of abuse involving several San Antonio police officers, the Light re-

Criminal charges of sexual abuse against Barrera were dropped in February by the district attorney's office because of inconsistencies in Ruiz's state-

Ten jurors ruled in Ruiz's favor despite the lack of medical evidence that Ruiz had been sexually assaulted.

You can only be a hypocrite for so long, and eventually it catches up to you, and the people find out the truth," Ruiz said.

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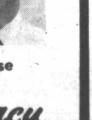
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VIEWPOINTS



The Dampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Wally Simmons

Opinion

Reluctant witness victimized twice

It's hard to see how the people of Washington state benefit from the jailing of a woman who declined to testify against her assailant in a rape case. Yet both the judge and the prosecutor say their actions are serving the state's interest.

Bunk. If fact, the case can be made that the woman was raped a second time - in the courtroom by a

couple of monumentally unsympathetic jurists.

The woman, who allegedly was raped at knifepoint by a man with whom she had lived for six years, admitted in court she would rather leave the state than face the defendant one more time. For that, she was thrown

in jail.

The prosecutor who signed the complaint told the judge that the victim's testimony was crucial in the case against a man who is described as a "substantial danger to the victim and to other women." Most prosecutors say things like that. But when a victim still refuses to testify, the charges normally are dropped.

The prosecutor, a woman, later told a reporter she was "frustrated and upset" that the victim had to go through this nightmare, but "the state has a duty to her and a duty to other members of the public" to force the woman to testify

That's a rehash of an old argument that the state has the right to force an individual to do something for his or her "own good." The judge and prosecutor seem to have forgotten the interests of the victim in their eagerness to serve what they believe is the interest of the state. If the victim believes her interests are best served by not testifying, that should be the end of it. No judge, no prosecutor should be able to enforce their claim that they know better.

If, in fact, the defendant poses a threat to other women, the victim in this case may feel an obligation to testify. But no one else should be able to force that

obligation out of her. The victim may have an obligation to follow up her initial charge, but her failure to do so in court should not result in her becoming the one behind bars.

If judges and prosecutors take similar actions in the future, it is like to become increasingly difficult to encourage victirms to file charges in the first place. Whose interests will be served then?

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Ben Wattenberg

The appeal of The Lady

Covered with glitz, television, fire-works and celebrities, it may be hard to discern why the Liberty Lady is so important these days.

Let's go back a bit. At about the time the Statue of Liberty was unveiled 100 years ago, the patterns of American immigration were changing rather dramatically - just as

they are changing dramatically now. Prior to the 1880s, it would have been fair to characterize the American population in roughly this way: white people who originally came from the countries of northwestern Europe and black people who originally came from Africa as slaves. The white people, be it further noted, came from countries that typically had had at least some democratic experience.

Then, suddenly - at about the time the statue arrived - new kinds of immigrants began pouring into America: Italians, Jews from eastern Europe, Poles, Slavs, Ukrainians. They

were people from countries with little or no democratic tradition.

There was great consternation in the United States. Wise men worried whether these swarthy, unwashed primitives could ever learn to be Americans in the way WASPs were.

Well, of course, they and their children, and their grandchildren, managed all right: Lee Iacocca, George Gershwin and Edmund Muskie come immediately to mind.

And so, a message was sent from these new-style, ethnic immigrants who arrived in America sailing beneath the shadow of the Statue of Liberty. The message was this: Democracy in America could work for people other than just northwestern Europeans with democratic backgrounds

Today, something similar is happening on the immigration front. Most American immigrants these days are not coming from Europe not northwest Europe or southern Eu-

rope or eastern Europe.

Most new immigrants today are from Latin America, and from Asia, and some from the Moslem lands. From everywhere. They no longer typically arrive in a harbor with a colossal statue. These days they come into airports, but they are immigrants just the same. And once again, it's working: How many times have you seen on television the story of the little Vietnamese girl who came here speaking no English and became the high school class valedictorian?

So now a new message is going out. Democracy in America can work not just for all kinds of Europeans - even those without democratic traditions but for everyone.

Well - democracy can work for everyone who comes to America. That is an interesting, indeed heartrending domestic story. But it has become transmuted into a foreign poli-

important one in the world today. For once you say democracy works for everyone in America - Europeans, Africans, Latins and Asians - there is a corollary question that begins to form. Might democracy work for everyone, everywhere - not just in

Remember, the Statue of Liberty faces outward to the world. Its message may be universal. If Filipinos can be democrats in America, why not in the Philippines? If Nicaraguans can be democrats in the United States, why not in Nicaragua? How about Cuba? Haiti? Poland? South Korea? Hungary? Russia?

This is the nature of the global struggle today. Is the symbolism of the Statue of Liberty ours, or everyone's?

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Lewis Grizzard

Don't take them off

week to do something about the inequity of the ordinance that allows men to take off their shirts in city parks, but not women.

The women went down to a park and took off their tops. They were promptly arrested.

Can't you hear what went on down at the police station when the call came in regarding the park disturbance?

All right, I need a couple of guys to go down to the park and arrest some half-nekkid women.

"I'll go!" "Me, too!"

"What about me? I never get a fun assign-

"You got to raid the massage parlor last

"Big deal. It was dark in there. You couldn't see a thing.'

When I first read the news report of the incident, I thought I might ought to bare my own lecherous breast here and say, well, if women want to go around without their tops on in

Some women in Rochester, N.Y., decided last Rochester, or anywhere else, for that matter, it would be just fine with me.

As with most men, I have been interested in

the anatomy of the female for a number of years. This began when I noticed I was paying more attention to Dale Evans than Roy Rogers back in my cowboy days.

But, then I thought again. If women started going around topless all the time, it would seriously damage the economy

It would mean catastrophe for the bra industry. The bikini business would be cut in half. Topless bars would be torn down and replaced by parking lots. Playboy probably would sell out to Rupert Murdoch and be turned into a gardening magazine and Dollywood would be closed within two weeks.

And there's this other thing. Not all women look that terrific with their shirts or tops off.

I was on a beach once in France. It was OK for women to take their tops off there, and a great many of them did. I learned a lot from that experience

I learned that God didn't create every woman

But the most intriguing thing I learned and a third point to make in my argument that tops stay on, is once the mystery is taken away from just about anything, its appeal loses something in the process.

After watching topless women walk past me in my chair at the French beach for an hour or two, I became bored and called for the cabana boy to bring me a beer and a sandwich, for which I paid the equivalent of approximately

Let's don't argue about women's rights here. It was a woman, Eve (I never caught her last name), who put tops on her sisters in the first

And women should be the first to realize that their appeal to men is based largely on their mysteries and forbidden fruits.

When what has previously intrigued becomes commonplace, we have lost a treasure that cannot be easily recaptured.

Never let us reach the point where "take it off" is replaced by a forlorn, "put it back on." (c) 1986 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Don Graff

Was Contra aid vote important?

"I don't think it matters a fig." That is the somewhat surprising response I received from one source in Washington after the House vote to give the administration the \$100 million in aid it so achingly wants for the

Nicaraguan contras. The reaction was surprising, since the source strongly opposes adminis-tration policy in this respect. And the prevailing mood in that quarter is

anything but dismissive. The House's reversal of its rejection of contra aid in March, by a similarly razor-thin margin, is widely seen as "a virtual declaration of war against Nicaragua." It marks the first time that Congress has openly voted funds for the overthrow of the government of a country with which we are not already at war. It will not lead to negotiations, as the administration keeps assuring Congress and the public, but only to further hardening of attitudes and escalation of conflict.

There's more, but you've probably already heard most of it and can pretty well take it from there yourself. But, as my source sees it, this is making too much of the House vote. It

was by no means that decisive. If the president had lost again, he reasons, it would have been at most a temporary political setback. But it would not have had any real effect on the situation in Central America. The administration would have continued to keep the contras going, as it has managed to do for the past three years, without the formality of con-

gressional approval. Essentially, the vote should be seen as evidence again of what has long been clear. The administration doesn't have a policy on Nicaragua, only a quandary of its own making.

It will not accept the Sandinistas as the government, so it cannot negotiate a settlement with them. Yet public opinion in this country prevents it from taking the one step that would assure their removal. And that is, of course, direct U.S. military intervention.

That leaves it only the alternative of keeping the conflict going at a low level of intensity more or less indefinitely.

"The whole idea," according to my source, "is to be as nasty as possible within the parameters imposed by domestic political considerations."

That requires money. Which means that after having given the president this victory, all the House can really expect for its efforts is his return next

year with a request for more money. Very likely much more. I have no reason to quarrel with that assessment. I will, however, add

a prediction. And that is that the members of the House who believe the president is backing a losing horse in the contras,

but who caved in to his intense personal lobbying, will receive no lasting thanks for doing so.

When the time comes to excuse the failure of the contras to deliver as promised, as it most certainly will, we can be pretty sure that congressional foot-dragging and delay in coming through with the requested millions will be assigned most of the blame.

It is probably too much to hope, however, that it might persuade some of them to be more resistant to the Great Lobbyist next time around and less generous with the figs.

Bits of history

In 1846, U.S. annexation of California was proclaimed as the Stars and Stripes were raised at Monterey after the surrender of a Mexican garrison.

Mattox says he has Hispanic support

AUSTIN (AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox, saying he isn't worried about facing an Hispanic opponent, says he not only will win the election but carry his opponent's

"The more Hispanic votes that turn out, the better I like it," Mattox said. "I guarantee you this - I will carry San Antonio and Bexar

Mattox's November opponent is Republican District Judge Roy Barrera Jr. of San

Mattox, on a five-city tour Monday designed to emphasize his support among Mexican-Americans, said his Hispanic opponent is being used by the Republican Party.

'Country club Republicans have never thought they could beat Jim Mattox. They felt by annointing someone with an Hispanic surname they could help (GOP gubernatorial candidate) Bill Clements," Mattox said.

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Mattox said he isn't worried about Barrera because so many Hispanic leaders are on his

"Today, we are delivering a devastating pre-emptive strike to my Republican opponent by releasing the names of approximately 1,000 prominent Hispanic elected officials and other leaders who support my reelection," Mattox told a news conference.

Barrera's campaign manager, John Nolan, said Mattox's allegations carried no

"It sounds like typical Jim Mattox to me," Nolan said. "The appeal of Judge Berrera will be to the

Hispanic electorate, not the elected officials. That's where we expect to find a warm reception," Nolan said.

He also discounted Mattox's claim that Barrera is a token gesture by Republicans to try to lure Mexican-American voters, noting that Barrera had to defeat two other GOP candidates to earn the attorney general

'He (Mattox) ought to talk to Ed Walsh or John Roach if he thinks that," Nolan said. Mattox was joined at his Austin news conference by U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; state Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville; and state

Reps. Frank Collazo, D-Port Arthur, and Lena Guerrero, D-Austin. Mattox said his long list of Hispanic supporters "destroys my opponent's naive campaign promise to the Republicans that he can deliver the Hispanic vote to their ticket in November.

The Hispanic politicians backing Mattox said they don't believe Barrera's race will be an asset in November.

Uribe said ethnic background shouldn't be the determining factor for Hispanic voters, but rather the candidates' positions on issues of importance to Hispanics.

"They have a moral and ethical obligation to support the best candidate without regard to race ... If Hispanics support Hispanics only because of ethnicity, we cannot expect anyone else to act any different," he said.

Gonzalez, who served in Congress with Mattox, said no single politician can deliver the Hispanic vote as a bloc.

'As far as the elective group known as Mexican-Americans in Texas, there's nobody who can deliver it. I think it's an insult and it shows a complete lack of knowledge or association with the people when anybody says that," he said.

Mattox also noted the resignations of Dallas industrialist Trammell Crow as Barrera's campaign treasurer and San Antonio developer Sam Barshop as finance director.

Court of Appeals rules government went too far in buying informer's testimony

'The time has come to announce boldly and firmly that our judicial search for the truth cannot be reconciled with the virtual purchase of perjury," a 2-1 majority of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday in ordering a new trial.

'The government in its prosecutorial efforts should be like Caesar's wife, above or beyond reproach. At the very least, the court must tell a jury that the words of a witness have been in a sense purchased if he will be paid, more or less, depending on how effective his putative truthtelling sells itself to the jury," the

The ruling came in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administra-

DALLAS (AP) — Job opportuni-

ties practically leaped at Joseph

Sanders III from the pages of

Dallas' newspapers seven years

ago, as they did for thousands of

white-collar workers who

swarmed to Texas in the state's

while lists are filling with people

like Sanders - white-collar

workers who are being laid off by

both the smallest and largest of

Sander, a Buffalo, N.Y., build-

ing executive who had worked 22

years with the same northern

company, hadn't even been con-

sidering a job change before his

had 10 interviews in a week." he

But "the ads were incredible. I

Hired by a local construction

company, Sanders, 51, found a

steady working role in a city

where building was constant. But

today, he's out of work and strug-

"I thought it was going to be

simple, believe me," he said. But

gling to get interviews.

But now those ads are thinning

oil-fed boom days.

Dallas visit in 1979.

companies

Cervantes-Pacheco and William Nelson to four years' imprisonment and placed Jerry Wayne Nelson on probation for allegedly conspiring in 1984 to possess 200,000 pounds of Colombian marijuana with intent to distri-

The government's case against the three was based in part on the testimony of an informant named Frank Kelly, alias Frank Kennedy. In its review of the case, the 5th Circuit said Kelly, who had previously worked on more than 35 cases, was told by the DEA he would be paid an unspecified sum of money to gather information about William Nelson, a Laredo

The 5th Circuit called that "an

based Texas economy has

affected a much wider group than

the roughnecks watching wells

shut down. As oil prices have fal-

len, the further downturn in an

already soft economy has taken a

toll on the financial, manage-

ment and development indus-

Worth region's unemployment

rate has risen from 3.9 percent

last spring to 5.2 percent this

Texas Employment Commis-

sion analyst Don Johnstone told

the Dallas Times Herald that a

significant factor is "white-collar

people out of work who didn't

It's a trend that has highly

credentialed professionals in a number of fields struggling to

make career changes at reduced

laborer

used to be.'

the trial that it would recommend Kelly receive \$20,000 that was

seized in the case. The 5th Circuit said Kelly should not have been allowed to

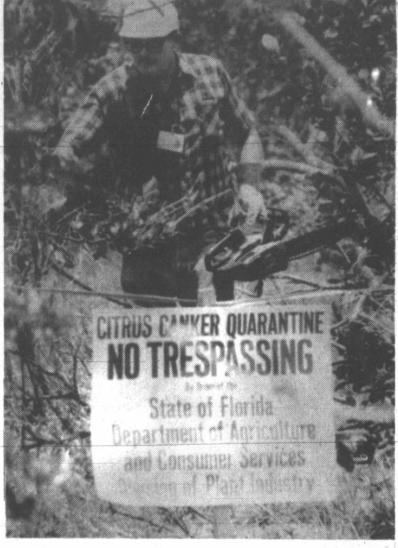
'One of the basics of our jurisprudence is the search for truth, and by this is meant not the purchased truth, the bartered-for truth, but the unvarnished truth that comes from the lips of a man who is known for his integrity, said the majority opinion by **Judges Irving Goldberg of Dallas** and Jerre Williams of Austin,

"It may be that we must live with informers. It may be that we must live with bargained-for pleas of guilty. But we do not have to give a receipt stamped 'paid in full for your damaging testimony' or 'you will be paid according to how well you can convince the jury even though it be in the

In his dissent, Judge W Eugene Davis of Lafayette, La., said the convictions should stand because evidence in the case showed Kelly's fee was not contingent on conviction, that the government has reasonable suspicions that William Nelson was involved with drug smuggling and that the conviction was supported by other strong evi-

'The court has only one reason to be concerned with the amount of the government's payment to Kelly and that is whether the payment affected his credibility as a witness," Davis wrote

"Ordinarily, the jury judges the credibility of the witnesses. The majority suggests no reason we should depart from that rule in this case nd no reason occurs to



MORE CITRUS CANKER — A workman uses a chain saw to cut down citrus trees in Holmes Beach, Fla., that are infected with citrus canker Monday. This is the first of some 160 families that will see their citrus trees destroyed be cause of the infection. (AP Laserphoto)

Consumer prices jump 40 percent in 6 months

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Consumer prices soared 40.6 percent in the first half of the year, the government said Monday, giving fresh support to analysts' predictions that inflation for the year will be the highest since 1982.

The Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, said consumer prices rose 6.4 percent in June, the biggest jump since the 8.8 percent increase in January. Prices were up 5.6 percent in May.

Higher costs for a wide range of goods and services, including tortillas, meat, eggs, rent and medicine, contributed to the June advance, the report said.

The Mexican economy has been badly battered by the collapse of oil prices on the world market, and a Treasury official said late last week that the economy slipped into a recession during the first half of the year.

The downturn will be the third in five years for the economy. Guillermo Prieto Fortur undersecretary of Treasury for income, said the nation faced "an unfavorable national economic

and financial panorama. Analysts have predicted the economy will contract 3 percent to 4 percent this year, after growing an inflation-adjusted 2.7 per-

cent in 1985 Mexico is holding negotiations with the International Monetary Fund on a financial aid package,

\$6 billion this year, to help with its financial crunch.

As part of any agreement, the nation will have to promise to try to trim the inflation rate.

Up until last year, the inflation rate had been gradually falling from the 98.8 percent posted in 1982 at the start of the nation's economic crisis.

It was 80.8 percent in 1983 and 59.2 percent in 1984.

Last year, it was 63.7 percent. Analysts predict the inflation rate will exceed 80 percent, possibly hitting 100 percent this year. As part of the government's

efforts to try to pare back spending in the face of falling oil prices, it has announced a series of price rises in subsidized goods. At the end of May, the govern-

ment nearly doubled the price of tortillas, the mainstay of the Mexican diet. The price rose from 45 pesos for about 2 pounds of tortillas to 80 pesos, about 13 U.S. cents.

The government also boosted the price of bolillos, small breakfast rolls, from 15 pesos apiece to 19 pesos, about 3 cents.

It has said it will increase soon the price of a ticket on Mexico City's subway system.

A ride now costs 1 peso — less than one-seventh of a U.S. penny — and is the cheapest in the

The new price is expectd to be

arrangment" that invited Kelly NEW ORLEANS (AP) — What tion's case against Adalberto was perceived as government Cervantes-Pacheco, Jerry to "write his own ticket." Wayne Nelson and William E. misuse of paid informers in a In the end, Kelly did such a good job of both informing and Laredo, Texas, federal drug trial Nelson. face of lies' testifying, the 5th Circuit said, drew sharp criticism in an The U.S. District Court for that the DEA acknowledged at appeals court's reversal of the South Texas in Laredo sentenced conviction of three men.

impermissible contingent fee

White-collar workers affected by oil crunch headhunters (recruitment firms) construction projects are being calling me all the time. Now the same guys are avoiding me,' said Errol Broussard, a 47-yearold Plano resident who was laid

> an oil drilling and field service company.

In Dallas, mid- and upper-level Broussard, who is looking for a executives and office personnel job in the finance field, hadn't are paying the price along with been out of work in 27 years. Rethe historically vulnerable cently, he was one of several former oil company employees in The state's unemployment rate line at the TEC office in Richardsoared to 10.5 percent in June, son, checking on unemployment and the six-county Dallas-Fort

off as domestic and international

sales manager for Milchem Inc...

benefits or job listings. Although the hardest hit even among executives are those in the oil and gas industry, the downturn has rippled through the real estate business, where some agents are supplementing lower commissions with part-time jobs.

Because of a glut of office space and an uncertain future, major canceled or postponed, sometimes with resulting layoffs. "It has to do with the fact that

the prospects just aren't good for the immediate future," said Raleigh Roussell, executive vice president of the Dallas chapter of the Associated General Contrac-

"People have begun to cut back on mid-level management people You can't afford to keep people making \$35,000 or \$40,000 or \$50,000 a year on your payroll."

Bill Allen, president of Management Recruiters of Dallas, said the number of unsolicited resumes is climbing dramatically.

"They're usually very educated people, two degrees, 10 to 20 years experience," he said. Many are totally tied to the energy field. And, in many cases, their skills are not transferable.

salaries, or straining to get interafter weeks of trying, "you send out resumes like they're going out of style and you get no calls." views - when corporate recruiters once flocked to their doors. "When I was working, I had The downturn in the petroleum-**HURT ON THE JOB?** Workman's Compensation COVERS CHIROPRACTIC CARE DR. L.W. HAYDON DR. MARK SHERROD CALL NOW: 665-7261 Haydon Chiropractic Clinic

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WORDS FROM THE POPE — Pope John Paul II stands on the altar during an outdoor mass attended by hundreds of people Mon-

day at Castries on the Carribean island of St. Lucia. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope flies home to Rome after island stopover, Colombian journey

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) -Pope John Paul II thrilled the inhabitants of this lush volcanic island by speaking in the local French patois as he said Mass during a stopover while en route from Colombia to Rome.

After spending seven hours on this eastern Caribbean island where Columbus landed in 1502, the pope was seen off Monday night from Hewanorra International Airport by Prime Minister John Compton.

'Your holiness has shown by this visit that no country is too small or area too remote, no journey too arduous for your concern and your attention," Compton

The pope came to St. Lucia from the steamy city of Barranquilla, Colombia, where he urged that South American country's guerrillas to lay down their arms and heed a government truce plan in exchange for participation in the political system.

It was the final stop on John Paul's seven-day pilgrimage to predominantly Roman Catholic Colombia, which took him from the Latin American nation's cities to a poor fishing village on the Pacific coast.

Residents of St. Lucia, a 238square-mile island in the Windward chain between St. Vincent and Martinique, came out in droves to welcome the 66-yearold pontiff.

Many dressed in their Sunday best and used colorful parasols to protect them from the sun.

All 2,000 hotel rooms on the island were sold out, and some travelers hoping to hear the pope sailed all night from neighboring

The pope's visit to St. Lucia was his fifth to a Caribbean country. He previously traveled to the Dominican Republic twice and to Haiti and Trinidad and Tobago. He also visited Puerto Rico in

After arriving in Castries, the pope reviewed a detachment of the Royal St. Lucia Police dressed in white and black uniforms and wearing spiked pith helmets.

Much of the pope's visit centered around St. Lucy, a Sicilian martyr who is the patron saint and namesake of St. Lucia, which was first permanently settled by the French.

A children's chair sang the Neopolitan ballad "Santa Lucia" in Italian at the arrival cere

At an outdoor Mass, the pontiff presented a painting of St. Lucy to the island's church, saying, You have a very Italian name, Santa Lucia ... you have a very Italian patroness and it is justified that you have from the house of the pope this gift of Santa

Waldheim becomes president amid continuing controversy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - Kurt ing frame of mind that caused it: Waldheim today took office as president of Austria, the victor in a bitter election campaign marred by allegations he was involved in war crimes while serving in the German army in World War II.

The former U.N. secretary general was elected June 8 after a bitter campaign marked by allegations that he was involved in war crimes as a German army officer in the Balkans, that he knew of deportations of Jews to concentration camps and that he lied about it all.

Waldheim acknowledged serving in German Army Group E, which took part in murderous reprisals against civilians, but has repeatedly denied any personal wrongdoing.

In a speech prepared for his inauguration, Waldheim called for national reconciliation and said, "I consider myself from this hour on as the federal president of all Austrians.

In the address, Waldheim de-clared, "The 'Never Again' sworn atop the rubble of the Second World War by Austrians referred then and refers today too not only to the horrors of the Holocaust but also to the frightenanti-Semitism.

"It must, therefore, be our intention that is renewed every day, to consider and treat each of our fellow citizens as brother and sister - regardless of which race, which religion and which conviction he holds," Waldheim's speech said.

"He not only lied to us, he lied to the world," said Leon Seolis, a 79-year-old Austrian who joined a demonstration Monday against Waldheim near the State Opera in Vienna's downtown tourist dis-

Seolis, one of the oldest among the mostly young protesters, held up a sign saying "No To The War Criminal President.'

The demonstration, which drew about 1,000 people, was the biggest protest against Waldheim in Austria since the allegations surfaced in late February.

There was no violence, although the rally was held right across the street from the headquarters of the Austrian People's Party, which supported Waldheim for president against a Socialist candidate.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss of New York led a smaller protest group.

Two Jewish activists and two Roman Catholic clerics flew from the United States to stage a vigil outside the door of Waldheim's new office.

Weiss and Glenn Richter, the second Jewish activist, wore prison garb and displayed a poster facsimile of the 1947 U.N. War **Crimes Commission document** accusing Waldheim of involve-

ment in the murder of prisoners. Their companions, the Rev. **David Bossman and Sister Rose** Thering, both of Seton Hall University in South Orange, N.J., wore yellow stars of the same kind that were forced upon Jews by the Nazis.

Beate Klarsfeld, a German anti-Nazi activist based in Paris, joined them outside the Hofburg. The ornate palace is a former seat of Austrian emperors and the place where Adolf Hitler spoke to cheering thousands after Germany annexed Austria in

Passers-by stopped to read the protest signs and talk. Many cursed the group.

The office of president in Austria is mainly ceremonial, involving receiving foreign dignitaries and traveling abroad as the country's top elected official.

Quake hits Southern California

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook a wide region of Southern California early today, triggering rockslides and shattering windows, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or heavy damage.

The 2:21 a.m. PDT earthquake measured 6.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 12 miles northwest of Palm Springs, said Dennis Meredith of the California Institute of Technology. Palm Springs is 110 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

'It's a big one," Meredith said. A quake measuring 6 on the open-ended scale is capable of causing severe damage

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley said the epicenter of the quake was about 40 miles east of San Bernardino in mountains near the edge of the Mojave De-

"Early reports said there was some damage in the epicentral

area," he said. Riverside County sheriff's dispatcher Alex Harris said rock-

slides closed two highways in the

county, and two brushfires may

have been caused by the quake. Rocks tumbled onto State High-

way 74 near Hemet, 75 miles east of Los Angeles, and a slide hit Ortega Highway in the desert, Harris said

The brushfires were in the mountains above Cabazon, which is 80 miles east of downtown Los Angeles on Interstate 10, Harris

said. Scattered power outages were reported in the area around Palm Springs, said Southern California Edison Co. spokeswoman Becky Sordelet. She was unsure how widespread the problems were,

and said crews were sent to the area to assess damage.

No reports of serious damage to gas mains had been reported 45 minutes after the quake, said Southern California Gas Co. spokeswoman Sharon Woodson-

Reports flooded in to police. agencies throughout the region after the quake. Most callers said it lasted 30 seconds to one minute, officials said.

It was felt by residents romsx Larea, to the San Fernando Val--ley, 20 miles north.

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Judge's nap not ground for a new trial

AUSTIN (AP) — A judge has ruled that his nap during an incest trial was not grounds for a new trial for an Austin construction worker convicted on a charge of aggravated assault of a

The 33-year-old defendant was convicted in May on the charge accusing him of sexually assaulting his 11-year-old daughter. Testimony in the trial indicated that the man gave his daughter a venereal disease during repeated

It took jurers only 20 minutes to find the man guilty and only two hours to set his punishment at 45 years in prison.

Defense lawyers claimed that retired District Judge Herman Fitt of Mineral Wells fell asleep while defense attorney Alonzo Villarreal was cross examining

They said the judge slept through an objection from a prosecutor and then began snoring into a microphone at the bench. The snoring was amplified

throughout the courtroom. The judge was awakened by a clerk. The defendant claimed that his

trial was unfair because the judge fell asleep. The man also claimed he re-

ceived ineffective counsel from Villareal because the lawyer did not tell him about a two-year plea bargain offered by prosecutors.

Assistant Travis County District Attorney Terry Keel testified that no plea bargain was

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High court says schools may punish for vulgar language

WASHINGTON (AP) -Teachers and school administrators will be armed withnew disciplinry powers in the next school year to promote what the Supreme Court says are the "values of a civilized social order."

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The nation's highest court said Monday that public school students may be suspended for using vulgar language.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote for the court, "Schools . may determine that the essential lessons of civil, mature conduct cannot be conveyed in a school that tolerates lewd, indecent or offensive speech and con-

At the American Federation of Teachers convention in Chicago, union President Albert Shanker praised the decision.

"The schools are responsible for teaching civility as well as the three R's," Shanker said. "The decision should encourage schools to act against verbal as well as physical abuse."

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett joined in the praise, saying, "The court has upheld the legitimate, indeed essential, responsibility of schools to maintain an environment and ethos conducive to learning.'

The court, voting 7-2, upheld the 1983 suspension of a Spanaway, Wash., high school senior who gave an assembly speech filled with crude sexual allusions.

Matthew Fraser's one-minute speech in support of a friend's candidacy for student body vice president of Bethel High School contained no dirty words, but it caused a brief uproar among his fellow students.

In the speech, Fraser described his friend as "a man who is firm - he's firm in his pants ... his character is firm ... a man who will go to the very end, even the climax, for each and every one of you.

His friend won the election by a wide margin.

Officials at the school in suburban Tacoma suspended Fraser for three days for violating a school rule banning disruptive conduct. Now a student at the University of California at Berkeley. Fraser sued school officials. He was forced to miss two days of school before his suspension° was lifted.

Burger said the suspension did not violate Fraser's free-speech

rights.
"The American public school system ... must inculcate the habits and manners of civility as values in themselves," Burger

Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented. Marshall said school officials failed to prove that Fraser's speech was disruptive.

At Bethel High School, Assistant Principal Christy Ingle said school officials felt vindicated.

"Our contention all along has been that public schools have the right to set standards of behavior for the students," she said.

In other matters, the court: -Ruled in a New York case that states are free to close down for lengthy periods of time adult bookstores found to be public nuisances because of the onpremises conduct of their cus-

-Agreed to decide whether Georgia death sentences are meted out in a racially discriminatory way.

—Said it will decide whether

the Alabama state-police must promote one black trooper for every white promoted to raise the percentage of black officers.



DO-GOODERS - Mary Houghton, left, and Jim Fletcher walk through one of the apartment complexes undergoing rehabilitation recently in Chicago. Fletcher's South Shore

the South Shore neighborhood on Chicago's

The worst may be over for farmers, USDA official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The a new agency report. "Farmers' crunch on U.S.farm exports may be winding down, and an era of long-term growth could be at hand, if the signals are correct, an Agriculture Department economist says.

During the 1970s, a time of escalating farmland prices and inflation, the volume of U.S. farm exports increased an average of 8 percent per year. So far in the 1980s, including this year, the amount shipped has declined

Clark Edwards of USDA's Economic Research Service says the forecasts indicate "the worst may soon be over" for exports, which have become vital to the financial well-being of so many of the nation's farmers.

The foreign exchange value of the dollar has been dropping against many major currencies, and our commodity prices are closer to market-clearing levels," Edwards said Monday in production costs are stabilizing, and rates of return on investment in agriculture are recovering from reduced levels for many farm enterprises.

Perhaps the most important development for American agriculture — assuming decades ahead without major wars - will be the steady increase in global population, which, according to the Population Institute, has now reached 5 billion people, double what it was in 1950.

"The long-run trend in export growth over the past three decades averaged about 3 percent per year," Edwards said. "If we can manage to get back on that track — and it appears that we can - agriculture's recovery will be hastened.

Although Edwards thinks farmers will continue to see "temporary strains" in the future as they have in the past, he said those need not lead to prolonged

periods of either surplus or shor-

The recovery of lost export markets, however, will make American farmers more dependent on foreign buyers — and more vulnerable to future price swings of foreign origin.

"By the year 2000, around half of U.S. harvested cropland could be producing for export markets, up from an average of 36 percent in the last five years," Edwards said. "The livestock sector could also become more involved in exports, reducing its insulation from foreign market swings."

Why, with such risks apparent, should the United States push so hard for a greater share of the world agricultural export market? Perhaps, he said, because the alternatives are less appealing.

One alternative would be to pare back agriculture, limiting it to the domestic markets, which

Bank is helping produce better housing for

South Side through pioneering loan strategies aimed at rebuilding deteriorated buildings. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman doused with gasoline, set afire

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman was in critical condition with burns over her entire body after a man doused her with gasoline and set her on fire while she was babysitting with two small children, police said.

Shirley Smiley, 29, was being treated at Hermann Hospital burn unit with second- and thirddegree burns, a police spokes-

A warrant was issued for a 39year-old Houston man, who was still at large, police said.

Earl Nelson, a maintenance man in the apartment complex where the woman was attacked, was the first person to reach the

"At first I heard some screaming and I thought it was some kind of domestic fight," said apartment maintenance man Earl Nelgrow about 1 percent a year. son. "I turned the corner and I

heard someone screaming 'She's on fire, She's on fire,' and I turned around and saw this woman with flames all over her."

Nelson said the woman was screaming for help and standing on the sidewalk in front of her apartment when he rushed to her

"I grabbed a rug (from the

front door of an apartment) and the first thing I had to do was get her on the ground," he said.

"Then I put the rug over her and smothered the flames. Gustavo Castro, a neighbor of

the woman, said he arrived moments after the flames were put



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Police 'storefront centers' in great demand in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - It started as an experiment: a small, neighborhood police station in north Houston, funded by a state grant, to test ways police could work with citizens to reduce the fear of

Today, 21/2 years later, business and civic groups all over Houston are raising money and donating their time to establish similar police facilities, and the concept of police "storefront centers" is firmly established in the Houston Police Department's planning.

Twelve storefront centers are now scattered across the city. and the demand for the stations is so great that a police task force is drafting guidelines for establishing funding and operating

These centers are bringing the department much closer to the community," says Capt. Larry Kendrick, who served on the task force.

"The concept of storefronts is a test of new strategies to provide services," says Police Chief Lee P. Brown. "The idea is to bring We want to be a part of the process of improving the quality of

life in the neighborhoods." Typically, the storefront centers operate in donated office space, which limits the city's expenses to personnel and utility costs. About a half-dozen officers, as well as support staff, are assigned to most of the centers.

The officers take crime reports from neighborhood residents. patrol the streets, speak to civic clubs, provide blood pressure screening and fingerprinting services and answer questions.

A recent study by the National Institute of Justice, a U.S. Justice Department research agency, found that Houston's storefront centers are effective in reducing neighborhood residents' fear of crime and, in some cases, reducing crime itself.

The study found that information developed through the city's first storefront center at 7200 Nordling, opened in November 1983, helped uncover a large fencing operation and burglary ring.

growing rapidly, density is low and neighborhoods are new, opening a neighborhood police center, contacting the citizens about their problems and stimulating the formation of neighborhood organizations where none had existed can reduce the fear of crime and even reduce the actual

One Houstonian who doesn't need to be convinced is John Daniels, director of security for Liberty Bank on lower Westheimer. Daniels has had a hand in the establishment of two storefront centers: one at 802 Westheimer, near the bank in December 1985, and another in his home neighborhood at 2614 Little York on the

livel of victimization.'

February. Daniels says the success of the Westheimer center convinced him that his home neighborhood an extremely low-income area whose residents, Daniels says, tended to be "very reserved" about police - could also benefit from a storefront office.

city's northeast side, last

more camaraderie between the police and the neighborhood."

That camaraderie was certainly evident the night of Feb. 13, when dozens of people crowded into a newly renovated building for the grand opening of the Little York storefront center.

'You can be assured that you're going to get over 100 percent from us," officer C.B. Torpstra, one of the officers staffing the station, told the neighborhood

It had taken Daniels and others in the area more than a year to make the center a reality. They had established the Concerned Citizens of Little York to coordinate the effort and persuaded the owner of an unused office building to donate it to their cause.

A retired carpenter who lives in the neighborhood did most of the renovation work. Area businesses donated the paint and furniture. A Halloween fundraiser at an elementary school netted \$2,500 - the featured event was "dunk-a-cop," in which police officers cheerfully allowed themselves to be doused

We're poor folks out here," Daniels says, "but we've got peo-

ple with a lot of pride.' At the Westheimer Center, the only one in the city that is open around the clock, seven days a week, Sgt. Don Williams says a new sense of teamwork has developed between neighborhood

merchants and police officers. The lower Westheimer area has long been known as a center for prostitution and street crime. but shop owners say conditions have improved since the storefront center opened.

"For years, we were always hearing, 'What are you (police) going to do about it?' "Williams says. "Now it's changed to 'What are we going to do about it together?"

'In Houston," the researchers 'The main thing we wanted to wrote, "where the population is accomplish," Daniels says, "was police services to the community. Kids and guns dangerous combination FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) versity of Texas at Arlington. estimates one child 14 years or An 8-year-old Arlington boy is "Children don't distinguish beyounger is killed each day in the shot in the head and seriously intween death as portrayed on TV United States with a firearm. jured while holding a target for 'And we believe that is a conand the reality of death," she told

an 11-year-old playmate practicing his skill with a rifle in the backyard.

A 7-year-old Fort Worth boy playing with a pistol he found in a car and thought was a toy shoots and kills an 11-year-old girl.

The Arlington shooting a week ago and the June shooting of the 11-year-old in Forth Worth are the latest accidents involving firearms and children.

Sine 1980, two juveniles in Arlington have been killed in firearms accidents, Arlington police records show. In Tarrant County, medical examiner's records show that at least three deaths during the last 18 months have involved juveniles and

Many children who find guns and play with them simply don't realize that they are handling lethal weapons, said Harriett Amster, a professor of psychology and a specialist in developmental psychology at the Unithe Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Children see death as acceptable in their world of make-

The National Safety Council reported that 1,800 people - including 280 children 14 years old or younger - died in firearms accidents in 1984, the latest year statistics are available.

In Houston, a dozen accidental shootings involving youths from December 1985 to February 1986 prompted police to urge parents to lock weapons safely away from children and teen-agers.

Often, when a parent or preschool teacher tries to explain the difference between a real death and a make-believe one, chidren become confused, Ms. Amster explained.

They don't realize that in real life, the dead person doesn't get back up, she said.

Marjolijn Bijlefeld, spokeswoman for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, said the group servative estimate," she said. Andy Kendzie, spokesman for the National Rifle Association, believes the number of children killed each year is between 300 to 320 — a number he acknowledges is too high.

"The death of one child a day is too many," he said.

In 1977, gun accidents were the fifth-leading cause of death in the United States for children 15 years and younger, according to the Coalition. In 1982, firearms' accidents claimed more lives than all other causes combined, and that about 22,000 deaths a year involve handguns in suicides, accidents and homi-

"This number tells us that the belief that handguns can safely be kept at home is a myth," Ms. Bijlefeld said. "When the firearm is readily available, it's easy to grab it and use - especially during an emotional moment. Doctors can repair knife wounds, but guns kill in a matter of seconds."

Kendzie said that although as many as 1,900 people die annaully in firearm accidents, there are approximately 200 million firearms in use in the United States. That means that 99.9 percent of those using guns use them safely and responsibly

The NRA believes the problem is one of gun safety, not gun con-

"In all the gun accident cases we see, people were negligent,' Kendzie said. "They make guns accessible without teaching children the difference between toys and real guns. They need to attend one of about 1,000 courses on gun safety, cleaning, storage and markmanship that we offer annually.

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The last car is vanishing from the railr

EDITOR'S NOTE — They were the homes away from home for generations of trainmen, quaint little cabins on wheels that kids by the tracks always waved at. Many train crews even decorated their cabooses, hung curtains on the windows. But the car that always came in last is the first on its way out.

By JOEL SIEGEL **Associated Press Writer**

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HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The colorful little caboose, the "exclamation point" at the end of the train, may be nearing the end of the line.

Railroads claim new technologies and cost-saving measures have made the caboose obsolete. Since 1982, more than 2,000 have been retired, ending up in places like the Rutherford rail yard in Harrisburg.

But the railroad workers who ride in the quaint cabin cars are trying to keep them rolling.

The United Transportation Union is fighting the phaseout with safety arguments. Three states have passed mandatory caboose laws as a result of union lobbying.

The caboose has been a familiar fixture on freight trains since the 1850s, when the cars first appeared in the United States, according to the Association of American Railroads.

"It's sort of like an exclamation point at the end of the train. It's a human touch," says Dan Cupper, a local railroad enthusiast. "Every kid can tell you the purpose of a caboose is to carry someone to wave to you."

The first cars were little more than rolling huts, but the caboose evolved into an important component of trains. Brakemen climbed from them to set hand brakes atop the train. Flagmen dropped flares from the caboose to slow trains approaching from the rear. Conductors in a cupola atop the caboose watched the cars ahead for signs of trouble.

Air brakes, automatic light signals and special monitoring devices have replaced those tasks.

The caboose also once served as a bedroom for trainmen on the road. That began dying out 25 years ago with a proliferation of bunkhouses and motels.

In 1982, a presidential board concluded that "the elimination of the caboose should be an ongoing national program.' Agreements between the transportation union and the railroads in 1982 and 1985 allowed a phaseout to begin.

'We're getting rid of cabooses

because they cost too much," says Lloyd Lewis, spokesman for the CSX Corp., a railroad holding company. "They cost about \$80,000 new and \$1 a mile to operate. They really don't serve their original purpose anymore.'

"Today the caboose is an anachronism," a Conrail spokesman said. "All of the purposes served by cabooses have long since been taken over by other devices and systems.'

The 1982 agreement allows elimination of up to 25 percent of cabooses on all types of trains. The 1985 pact permits the total elimination of cabooses on certain types of freight trains.

Although it approved the agreements, the United Transportation Union has been lobbying state legislatures across the country for laws requiring cabooses back on tracks.

E.W. Croyle, a union lobbyist in Harrisburg, says there's no substitute for having trainmen in cabooses, watching other cars for signs of trouble.

When you are running trains that are as long as two miles, it just doesn't make sense to have everybody in the engine," he

Virginia, Montana and Oregon have mandatory caboose laws. A similar statute in Nebraska was recently repealed. In addition, a limited caboose regulation is on the books in Texas. A mandatory caboose bill was introduced in Pennsylvania last year, but it was withdrawn, Croyle says.

While the debate continues. cars keep rolling into caboose graveyards like Harrisburg's Rutherford rail yard.

Once a bustling switching point for coal, steel and other commodities synonymous with Pennsylvania in the Industrial Age, the yard's function these days is to hold cast-off cabooses and boxcars from the Conrail system.

Tall grass grows along the tracks, and only an occasional train or truck rumbling by in the distance breaks the silence. Here more than 300 cabooses wait for a final trip that could take them to a railroad buff — or a junkyard.

Cheerfully blue - not red - on the outside, the sidetracked Conrail cars are litter-strewn derelicts, with broken windows and peeling paint. Yellowed newspapers on the floor reflect stops on their last journeys: Cleveland, Bridgeport, Harrisburg.

A walk through the cars evokes images of another era, trainmen playing cards by the light of a lan-

Hi-Land Fashions

tern swinging overhead. Each car is equipped much like

a motor home, with two or more bunk spaces, a desk for the conductor and his paperwork, a small oil stove called a caban for heating and cooking, a washbasin and a toilet.

When the guys were off duty, it would almost be analogous to sailors on a ship," says Jeff Wagoner, a Conrail road foreman. "When they were in a confined area like this, they sat around, playing cards, reading."

Wagoner deciphered the stenciled numbers on each car, giving clues to the past. PC18425, for example, means the car was part of the Penn Central system, one of

six bankrupt railroads that became Conrail. The numbers 8-47 showed it was built in August 1947.

"This caboose could have been all across the system and back," Wagoner says.

Up until the 1950s, cabooses often were assigned to a specific train crew; wherever the crew went the caboose followed. Many old-time railroad workers remember crews that took pride in their cabooses, installed linoleum floors and hung curtains.

"In some instances a conductor would make you scrape your feet always had something to look for-

before coming in. It wasn't the railroad's car, he thought it was his car," says Charlie Sludden, 72, of Harrisburg, a retired railroad yardman and union lobbyist.

But upkeep of the cabin cars began to slip when railroads started using the same caboose for an entire train trip, instead of changing the car with each new crew. No longer could a crew call a caboose its own.

Now the friendly wave of a trainman may come from the engine cab.

"When the trains came by, you

ward to. Nine times out of ten,18 when you'd wave at the men ind the cabin car, they'd wave back, "H says Bill Barrett, a retired rail-03 road electrician from Altoona. 1.W

"Today you keep looking and19 looking and say, 'Hey, no cabin car?' It's the same thing as when they took off the steam enginesis and replaced them with thedi deisel.

Some cabooses are pickedlo apart by scrap dealers. Others are being preserved because of I people like Joe Woltcheck, a Duncannon man who has bought cabooses from Conrail and re-16 sold them.



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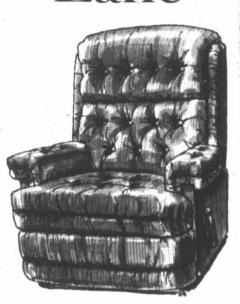
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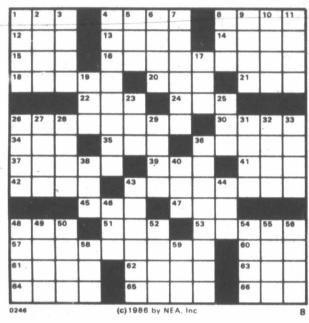
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Today's Crossword Puzzle







MARMADUKE

WELL, YOU HAVE TO EAT SOMEWHERE TO KEEP ALIVE... CARE TO CUT UP A CALORY WITH CANYON?

WHY, YES

THAT WOULD BE NICE!

YES THAT'S

..ALL WE HAVE TO COVER -I'VE PROBABLY

KEPT YOU FROM

OH-YOU'RE



By Milton Caniff

WELL, KROON, CANYON HE'LL SURE FIND STAYED LATER THAN OUT ON THIS PLANE SIX O'CLOCK — SO THEP — IF NOT THERE HE GOES TAKIN' SOONER!. YOU THE BOSS DOLL TO CHOW! KNOCK OFF. I'LL

DO YOU THINK HE KNOWS HANG ON 'EM TO

AFTER DARK? GETS OUT OF GEAR!

In the year ahead your greatest opportunities will develop along the lines of least resistance. Flow with events in-

stead of bucking the tide.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Both you and your mate may make mistakes today and then point the accusing finger at the other. Things like this will shatter the harmony in your household. Get a jump on life by understanding the influences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 1816, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your

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zodiac sign. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If your heart isn't in your work today, you are not going to do a good job. Rather than bungle an assignment, shelve it until you're in a better mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you participate in some form of strenuous sport today, pace yourself sensibly. Pushing beyond your endurance could cause you aches and pains tomorrow. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Do not take to

heart the comments of an associate who envies your accomplishments. If he had your abilities, he wouldn't be

grousing. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Discussing personal philosophies with friends today will not solve the world's problems. Don't bring issues to the boiling point. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Protect your own interests today, but not to the point where you take advantage of another. Out a deal that is fair to all concerned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You

might be a trifle too stubborn for your own good today. This could cause a problem if you get involved with a person who is as unyielding as yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're seldom hesitant about helping a friend when you're in the position to. However, today you're apt to find requests for aid

annoying.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, if you're serving as the social chairman, don't put together an event that includes friends with differing points of view. You could end up being the referee

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be selective about who you discuss your plans with today. Don't talk to an antagonist who lacks your vision; his objections will only

frustrate you. **TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You might get a little miffed today by one who owes you a long-standing debt. Instead of repayment, he may only come up with more excuses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important commercial transactions should be put in writing today and not just verbalized. This could preclude a future problem.

By Larry Wright







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STEVE CANYON

LET'S SEE ... PASSPORTS, VISAS, CLEARANCE PAPERS ... I BELIEVE THAT WRAPS IT UP, MISS CALHOON! WE'VE







By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE







FRANK AND ERNEST

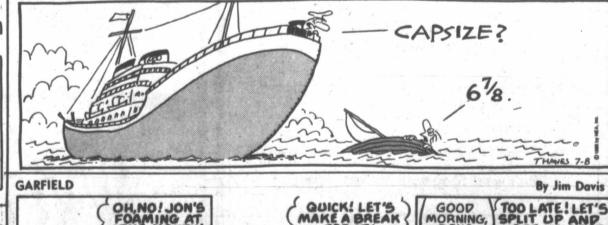




By Bob Thaves

Their bathrooms were right out in the backyard. SAMATS THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom IT'S EASY FOR YOU TO SAY THAT I'M IN GOOD HEALTH, , ,,, AND I'VE GOT ALL THE SYMPTOMS ALL YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM IS A BUT I CHECKED A MEDICAL DIGEST OF ACUTE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR INCIDESTION

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Expert discusses window displays

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer**

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"For 365 days a year, your windows can be free advertising for you," merchants who attended a Main Street seminar last week were reminded.

But to attract customers and to enhance the appearance of the business, the window and its displays need to be appealing to entice customers into the store, said Kay Harvey Mosley, Texas Main Street interior design consultant. Speaking to a group of local merchants at a luncheon Wednesday in the Biarritz Club, Mosley

said basic principles of display and lighting can be applied to nearly any type of display. "One of the basics is washing windows and keeping them. 'squeaky clean,'" she said, noting that many merchants tend to forget or to ignore that simple

principle. Displays need to be seen to be effective, and dirty windows can obscure the display or detract from its otherwise pleasing appearance.

Mall management techniques for window displays should be used even for downtown stores, Mosley said.

For example, if a window is divided into panes, the panes should be painted the same color as the rest of the building exterior or at least a very neutral color to convey a unified, non-distracting appearance, she explained.

'Signs can be a real problem." Mosley noted. Merchants want customers to know the prices, especially for sale items. But often the signs are too large and clutter the window, hiding the merchandise from customers standing outside the store.

But smaller, more discrete sale signs next to the sale merchandise "really do add class to a window," she stated.

Merchants should avoid ornate, painted graphics and designs on windows since too often they may also hide the merchandise or detract from the display,

Store names may be painted on the window, but the name should be higher up on the window to avoid obscuring the interior displays. The lettering design should be in keeping with the type of business, Mosley suggested. Also, the decor should match the type of store front: don't use old style lettering on a modern store front, for example.

A major problem with window displays is the tendency of many merchants "to want to show everything" in the window or to fill up all the available space, Mosley

Less merchandise with a striking arrangement or placement is likely to draw more attention from passersby and to catch their eyes, she explained.

"A good, clean look is better than a busy, cluttered appearance." she stated.

Merchants should avoid "just pitching merchandise" into the window without any regard for appearance, Mosley warned. 'Don't put so much in the window that objects are lost" and become hard to separate in viewing.

Obviously handmade signs also should be avoided since they too often look amateurish or at least unattractive, she said.

Sticker emblems or logos - as for chamber of commerce, club and business association memberships - are fine to place in the window, but they should be placed discretely in corners or to one side, Mosley said. But merchants should take care to remove the older logos and avoid piling them up in distracting lines across the window.

Having discussed some of the negative aspects of displays, Mosley provided some positive principles for merchants to con-

"Themes can be fun to work with," she said, adding that most displays can have themes: party ideas or occasions, seasonal goods, holidays or recreational activities, for example.

For special events, merchants can use similar themes in their displays to tie stores together. The annual Top o' Texas Rodeo, for example, would offer a chance for merchants to use common themes, she suggested.

It's often best to have the merchandise out of the box or packages for display, Mosley said. That lets the customer know, what's actually available, and the items are usually more exciting than any box.

But even if the items are unboxed, merchandise shouldn't be crammed into the window or placed haphazardly to interfere with viewing.

To enhance the appearance, merchants should avoid bering and monotonous placements: straight lines, repetitive patterns or placement at the same height. Instead, a sense of movement can be conveyed, with flowing lines, staggered placement or arrangements that cause the potential customer's eye to move from one item to another, she suggested.

Backdrops can help, too, by providing coordinated and accenting colors or a striking contrast. But aluminum foil should be avoided: "it usually looks cheap . . . and can interfere with lighting effects," Mosley noted. Black backdrops often have a sophisticated look, but good lighting is needed to highight the displayed merchandise.

Bright primary colors can catch the eve, she said, but they should be used as accents and not be overdone. Also, complementary colors and patterns can be effective.

"Lighting is very important in windows." more so in outdoor stores than within a mall, Mosley

"The sun can be a curse" at certain times of the day, she noted. But incandescent lights can help by spotlighting merchandise and eliminating shadows. Also, awnings can help alleviate sun problems in the windows and also enable lighting to be used more effectively for outdoor stores.

Banners can be used to display types of services or to provide information, Mosley said. But they should be used sparingly. If placed in the window, they should blend in with the color scheme and not obscure the merchan-

If clothes are displayed by themselves, they should be gathered and draped to show their natural wear instead of just

being stretched out or pinned to the wall, she said. If mannequins are used, they should be posed naturally. Also, their backsides generally should not be to the streetside. Merchants should take care to make certain the mannequins are situated to look good from all angles where windows form a corner with viewing from both sides.

If a wall is behind a window space, it can be used to display items, but good arrangements should be used; the items shouldn't just be tacked up on the wall without regard to a pleasing appearance, Mosley claimed. Also, the walls should be kept painted, repaired and attractive.

In larger windows, merchants should be aware of proportions and make use of all the space. Small items shouldn't just be placed at the bottom with only empty space above them. Instead, shelves, cloth-covered boxes, tables and other props can be used to get the items up off of the floor, she suggested.

If there is no real display area behind the window, merchants should avoid "just stacking up items behind the window." like stacks of boxes or cans of paint, Mosley cautioned. Instead, the display should look more threedimensional; again, standing shelves or other props could be used, she stated.

Attention also should be given to displays inside the store, Mosley stated. Cardboard boxes, for example, shouldn't be filled with merchandise and then placed in the aisles or near cash registers.

Also, merchandise crowded into narrow aisles or corners make it difficult for the customer to find items, she noted. "We need to make the customer feel comfortable" without having to squeeze along narrow aisles or dig into corners to locate merchandise, she stated.

In addition, good lighting should be used to avoid dark spots within the store, she said.

"Though rules and principles are good, they sometimes can be broken," Mosley said. But if so, it should have a purpose or create a special effect.

Merchants wanting to obtain further information on display or lighting may contact Main Street Project manager Lyn Moulton at City Hall.



Slow down and read 'What's Your Hurry?'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Seeing "Slow Me Down, Lord" by 85-year-old Wilferd A. Peterson in your column not only triggered "Speed Me Up, Lord," it brought to mind a surrebuttal by my grandfather, Samuel Ullman (whose "Youth" was published in your column in 1982 and was often quoted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur).

Grandpa's poem (enclosed) was written circa 1918, so if you think it merits sharing with your readers,

you have my permission.
MAYER U. NEWFIELD

DEAR MR. NEWFIELD: sion Thank you. I do:

WHAT'S YOUR HURRY? Slack up, brother, what's your

That so recklessly you scurry, With your elbows crowding sideways

And your eyes fixed straight ahead? Is a minute's time so precious,

That you need be so ungra-And go tramping on your fellows As on the way you speed?

Can't you spare a nod of greeting, Pass the time of day in meet-

Swap a joke or smile a little When a neighbor comes along? Is the dollar so enticing -

Is success so all-sufficing

That you can't devote a sec-To a brother in the throng?

Do you know your destination?

It's a quiet little station. Where ambition never trou-

And the dollar jingles not; Where riches are not endur-

Item of the Week

ing, Where your note has passed maturing,

And the richest man's posses-Is a little grassy spot.

Why be over keen in speeding, On a trail so surely leading To that lonely little city,

where We all must land at last? Slack up, brother! What's your

That so recklessly you scurry?

You may lead a slow proces-

E'er another year is past. By Samuel Ullman, 'From a Summit of Years Fourscore

DEAR ABBY: My father owns a catering business. I am getting married soon, and my father assumes that he will cater my wedding. Abby, I've been to some of the weddings he has catered, and the food was lousy and the service was terrible. His competitor in town does a much better job. I really want a catered wedding but I hate to hurt my father's feelings. What should I

DESPERATE IN JERSEY

DEAR DESPERATE: Rather than bite the hand that feeds you by engaging your father's competitor, elope.

personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)



CLASS OF '55 — Members of the Pampa High School Class of '55 pose with a 1955 Ford as the reminisce about high school experiences at their 31st class reunion Saturday. About 135 of the 212 class members were presented at the reunion. Registration was held at the Coronado Inn that morning, followed by supper, and awards presentations at the Country Club that evening. Awards were given for the members who had traveled farthest, most changed male and female, least changed male and female, class member married longest and shortest, most children and youngest child. Reunion committee members were recognized and presented with flowers. (Special photo)

Polly's **Pointers**

DEAR POLLY - If you have a holding the cup by the handle when I ricker chair that has a sagging bot- washed it. Now, no more broken cup wicker chair that has a sagging bottom or seat, turn the chair upside down and lay a cold, wet towel or cloth on it for an hour. Remove the cloth and let the chair dry. As it dries, the wicker will tighten up and the chair will look much better. GRANNY

DEAR POLLY - I was always breaking cup handles until I stopped er or hair dryer set on low. - E.S.

handles. - MARY JANE

DEAR POLLY - If you have a cat never leave your nylons or pantyhose hanging over a vent within your cat's reach. Your nylons will dance and amuse your cat. Your cat will then play with them and try to pull them down. The result: runs! If you want to dry nylons quickly, use a clothes dry-

1007 Cotton Hand Made Dhurrie Rugs

Beautifully practical best describes these hand woven dhurries from India. Perfectly suited to any room and in so many color combinations one is sure to compliment your decor. Tough enough for years of use and 100% washable to

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SPORTS SCENE

NFL implements mandatory random drug testing program

NEW YORK (AP) - NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, acting on his own, announced plans to implement a drug program for the coming season that would require mandatory random testing for players during the season with penalties that could ultimately result in a lifetime ban.

As Rozelle made his announcement at a news conference Monday, the National Football League Players Association contended his action represents an unauthorized change in the current collective bargaining agreement signed in 1982 and, thus, the membership cannot accept it.

Bargaining is the proper method to discuss and resolve the matters of a new policy, and we will take all the necessary steps to assure that the integrity of our bargaining agreement itself is fully respected and preserved,' NFLPA President Gene Upshaw said in a statement released by his Washington office. The NFLPA also announced that it would hold a news conference today in its San Francisco offices.

"I would have much preferred that management and the players reach agreement on it than to act independently," Rozelle, who

said he notified the 28 club owners about his program by electronic mail, said

Rozelle also said he had invited Upshaw to make a joint announcement of the program, which the commissioner estimates will cost \$1 million a year and is scheduled to start with training camp physicals in July.

Under Rozelle's program, all users of prohibited substances will be placed under medical care as soon as they are identified through confirmed positive tests. That player will be tested on a continuing and confidential basis by Dr. Forest Tennant Jr., who was named NFL drug advisor and placed in charge of the program, for a period of 30 days. A relapse and positive test will take him off the roster for a minimum of 30 days at half pay and a subsequent relapse and positive test will permanently ban him from

The league and team management will get involved only when a player is hospitalized for a substance abuse problem, according to Rozelle. Any player requiring hospitalization for substance abuse will be removed from the team's roster for at least 30 days and will receive 50 percent of his pay for that period. A second hospitalization would mean removal from the roster for a minimum of another 30 days with no pay. If the player relapses and tests positive again, he will be permanently banned from the NFL.

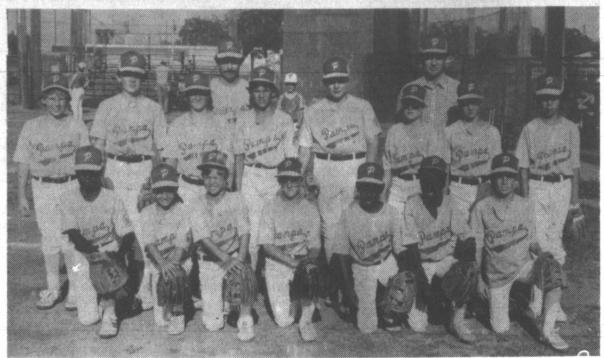
"I wouldn't say they are ban-ned forever," Rozelle said, adding he would review each individual case because "every individual case is different."

A suspended or banned palyer would have an opportunity to appeal in a hearing before Rozelle. A banned player could apply for reinstatement after one year.

"I feel the collective bargaining agreement and the by-laws give me the obligation and the auhority to protect the health and welfare of the players and to preserve the public confidence in the NFL," Rozelle said.

Upshaw said the union would be willing to meet with Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, to discuss possible changes in the current drug-testing program.

But we simply cannot agree that Rozelle has the authority to unilaterally change the terms of our agreement," Upshaw said.



BAMBINO ALL-STARS — Members of the Babe Ruth Bambino All-Star Team are pictured above. From left to right, front row, are Dwight Nickleberry, Brandon Brashears, Heath Stevens, Donnie Medley, Larry Reed, Cederick Wilbon and Monty Waters. From left to right, standing, are Tye Snapp, Troy Black, Buddy Plunk, coach

Robert Morris, Joe Yurich, Phillip Sexton, John Donnelly, coach Steve Yurich, Brandon Wells and Jesse Hernandez. Not pictured is coach Loyd Bohanon. The All-Stars will play Booker in a three-game series Fri-day and Saturday for the District One 11-12 championship. (Staff Photo)

Pampa advances to District One finals

The Pampa All-Stars dropped into the loser's bracket of the District One 13-Year-old Tournament at Dumas, but bounced back to defeat Canyon, 7-5, Monday to advance to the championship finals.

Pampa must defeat unbeaten Dumas twice tonight to win the tournament title.

Pitcher Quincy Williams won his second game Monday in the victory over Canyon.

Williams pitched Pampa to a 10-0 win Saturday over Top O' Texas in the opening game. Tony Bybee. Steve Sanders and Williams were the leading hitters for

Outfielder Steve Sanders and catcher Chris Archibald turned in outstanding defensive plays for Pampa

Pampa lost to Dumas, 16-3, and Canyon defeated Top O' Texas, 14-6, in extra innings Sunday. Dumas also defeated Canyon, 17in its opening game Saturday.

Pampa's 16-18 all-star team has two victories to their credit in the District One Babe Ruth Tournament going on at Optimist

Pampa opened with a 10-4 win over Canadian with Grant Gamblin pitching a four-hitter. Gamblin helped his own cause with two

Pampa then whipped Dumas, 15-8, Sunday to advance into the semi-finals at 8 p.m. Thursday against Canyon. John Thomas started on the

mound and picked up the win against Dumas. John Monthey was credited with a save. Kenny Steward, Kelly Zeke and

Mark Williams were the leading hitters for Pampa. Pampa's defense committed only one error. In Wednesday's action, Dumas meets Follett at 6 p.m. while High Plains goes against Canadian at 8

p.m. The winners play Thursday at 6 p.m. The finals are scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at Optimist Park,

Cowboys open summer camp

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys vice president Joe Bailey said he would continue talks with the agents of the four unsigned draftees of the National Football League team.

'I came to camp early to meet with (No. 1 pick) Mike Sherrard's agent, Leigh Steinberg, but I have to go back to Dallas to take care of some unfinished business," Bailey said Monday as 75 Cowboys officially opened the league's summer training camps by practicing for 2½ hours in full

The other unsigned players are Darryl Clack, Mark Walen and Max Zendejas. Bailey said he planned to return to Dallas today.

The 75 Cowboys in camp include 10 draft choices, 50 free agent rookies and first first-year players and 15 veterans.

Among the veterans is former

Atlanta Falcons all-pro tight end Junior Miller, whom the Cowboys signed as a free agent in May. Miller was released last year by the New Orleans Saints and didn't play in 1985.

'Miller looked pretty good," said Cowboys coach Tom Landry. "Naturally, he's going to look good against the rookies, but we may have found ourselves a tight end who can help us."

The Cowboys did reach agreements Sunday with sixth-round choice Lloyd Yancey, 10th-round choice Bryan Chester and 12throunder Chris Duliban, Todd said. Terms were not disclosed.

Although the Cowboys' new five-year offer that Sherrard rejected Sunday is substantially higher than the original \$865,000 package, agent Leigh Steinberg said the two sides are far from an

Steinberg wants \$1.6 million for four years. Broken down to four years, the Cowboys have essentially offered \$1.22 million to Sherrard.

Steinberg said he is basing his request on contracts signed last year by four NFL wide receivers drafted in the first round. Al Toon, Eddie Brown, Jerry Rice and Jesse Hester received an average of \$1.576 million for four

"I can't accept a contract that is \$300,000 short of what Jesse Hester got last year," Steinberg said. "Unfortunately, this is a serious money difference.

Steinberg said, meanwhile, that he would accelerate negotiations with the United States Football League's Arizona Outlaws, who have offered Sherrard \$1.9 million for four years.

Athletic Director, coaches subpoenaed in Bias inquiry

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - The Prince George's County state's attorney says University of Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull and two assistant basketball coaches will be called to testify before a grand jury examining the cocainerelated death of University of Maryland basketball star Len formation in front of them."

State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said Monday he has issued 61 subpoenas, and prepared another 10. He said witnesses will begin testifying the week of July 21, and the testimony will continue the week of August 11.

'We have two full weeks reserved," Marshall said. "Whatever time it takes, we'll take."

Those subpoenaed include Dull and assistant men's basketball coaches Ron Bradley and Oliver Purnell, as well as three of Bias' teammates, according to the

Washington Post. The Post also reported in its Tuesday editions that a subpoena was issued Monday for Keeta Covington, a defensive back on

the Maryland football team who said he was in Bias' dorm room until about 2:15 the morning Bias

'It will be almost a semi-trial." Marshall said of the grand jury proceeding. "Our entire case will be presented to the grand jury. We want them to have all the in-

Washington D.C. Police Officer Johnnie B. Walker, a longtime friend present at Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale when Bias was pronounced dead, also has been called to testify, the Post reported.

Bias died June 19, two days after the NBA champion Boston Celtics made him their first selection and the second player picked overall in the draft.

State medical examiner Dr. John Smialek said the 22-year-old Bias died of "cocaine intoxication" that interrupted the impulses from his brain and caused

his heart to stop. Bias was in his dormitory room when he went into a seizure and was taken to the hospital, where he died about two hours later.

Marshall said the witnesses being called vary from the state medical examiner to roommates and friends of the All-American forward.

"We are calling people we think have specific information about the death," Marshall said. 'I think, as time goes on, we will find ourselves talking to more and more people and more subpoenas will be issued.

Marshall said a subpoena was being withheld for Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell until investigators can talk to Driesell about a meeting he held with players the morning of Bias' death.

"I'm sure he eventually will be called," Marshall said.

Nine other subpeonas are being withheld for other reasons, including possible immunity prob-

lems, according to Marshall. Under Maryland law, a person compelled to testify before a grand jury cannot be prosecuted for any crime connected to his testimony, Marshall said.

Golfer receives suspension

NEW YORK (AP) — Golfer Mac O'Grady might pursue legal action to appeal his six-event suspension by the PGA Tour, according to his lawyer.

The decision in this regard, attorney Steve Novak said Monday, will be made "hopefully by Wednesday.

"I calked to the (appeals) committee chairman today and he told me they had affirmed the commissioner's decision (to suspend O'Grady)," Novak told the Hartford Courant by phone from San Diego, "Since we've exhausted all of our administrative avenues, we may have to consider legal action as an alternative.'

O'Grady, who won the Hartford Open on Sunday, was informed he must begin serving a six-event suspension for "conduct unbecoming a professional golfer.' The Courant reported that O'Grady was notified of the suspension and an accompanying

Tour media spokesman Ric Clarson, reached at his Ponte Vedra, Fla., home by The Associated Press, said that "details of that (announcement) were made public by Mac and his attorney." However: the PGA Tour re-

served any more comment.

Clarson said there were actions by the Tournament Policy Board "that indicated Mac has been suspended, but until the policy board gives its written opinion to the PGA Tour, the tour has no comment to make.

However, Clarson said the suspension probably would begin next Monday, which would clear O'Grady to play in this week's event, the Anheuser-Busch Classic at Williamsburg, Va.

O'Grady, 35, ran afoul of the

PGA Tour and Commissioner Deane Beman in 1984, when he was accused of insulting a volunteer worker at a tournament in New Orleans. He also was fined by Beman after several public remarks about the commissioner.

O'Grady appealed his case to Beman and, after losing, took it before a three-member appeals board. The decision by the board on Monday ended O'Grady's appeal outlets with the tour.

O'Grady wasn't available for comment on Monday. However, he discussed the subject of the impending suspension after winning the GHO on Sunday.

"I have a profound respect for everyone associated with the PGA Tour. I'm not trying to be a martyr or a heretic, but I feel there has been an injustice done to me and my wife," O'Grady said. "I never called (the volunteer) a name. If the commissioner hadn't taken the money out of my account, I'd have paid the \$500 (fine). I'm not out here to stick it to the PGA Tour or to grind axes. I just want to see the PGA Tour apply its rules fairly."

Beman, traveling in Europe, was unavailable for comment.

Petrolia coach killed

PETROLIA, Texas (AP) -Grief hung over this North Texas community Monday after the weekend deaths of Petrolia High School football coach Larry Marlon Hill and his two children.

Tears streamed down the faces of students as they and his colleagues remembered how Hill touched their lives in the two years in coached at Petrolia.

Hill, 33, and his children, Clifton Marlon, 10, and Adrian Marie, 8, died in a three-vehicle accident at 4:10 a.m. Saturday east of Bokchito, Okla., near Durant on U.S. 70.

Hill's wife, Janis Marie Hill, 32, was in the intensive care unit at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Durant.

Highway patrol officials said the Hill family was westbound on the highway when their vehicle was struck head-on by an eastbound pickup truck, which had been struck in the rear by another

High school principal Gary Chasteen said the Hills were returning from a camping trip.

Americans topple Soviets in Goodwill swimming meet MOSCOW (AP) - Jackie Joyn-

er of the United States became the first heptathlete to break the 7,000-point barrier and Americans beat the Soviets 49-39 in swimming medals as the Goodwill Games got into full swing.

Joyner captured 7,148 points, smashing the previous mark held by East Germany's Sabine Paetz by 202 points. She became the first U.S. woman to hold the world record in a multi-sport competition since Babe Didrickson, who held the old triathlon mark more than 50 years ago.

"Coming into this competition, I had set goals for myself," Joyner said. "I realized that the competition was out there, but my competition was against the scoreboard. I just concentrated

on what I had to do.' Despite sending its second-line swimmers, the U.S. won six of eight events held Monday to beat the Soviet Union at the end of that sport's four days of competition. The U.S. team, minus its top athletes, who are training for the World Championships in Spain next month, won 49 medals, including 15 golds, compared with 39 overall and 13 golds for the

Overall, the United States had 22 gold medals and 63 overall to 21

and 69 for the Soviets after Monday's competition.

Sean Killion of Cherry Hill. N.J. supplied the day's biggest upset when he edged former world record-holder Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union in the men's 400-meter freestyle.

"I didn't think I could beat Salnikov," Killion said. "He is the best distance man around. I just wanted to give him a race but when I saw I could win, I just closed my eyes and pressed

hard." Killion was timed in 3 minutes. 51.91 seconds, .09 seconds ahead of Salnikov.

Angel Myers, who started the U.S. wave of victories on the first day of swimming last Friday, completed the competition with four gold medals. She won the women's 400-meter freestyle and was part of the winning 400-meter medley relay.

Joyner began the heptathlon competition with an American record in the 100-meter high hurdles, 12.85. She continued with personal bests of 5 feet, 2 inches in the high jump, 48 feet, 51/4 inches in the shot put, and 23 seconds in the 200-meter sprint.

On Monday, she had a heptathlon world record with 23 feet in the long jump, and followed with

a throw of 163 feet, 4 inches in the javelin. Joyner then capped her sensational seven events with a clocking of 2:10.02 in the 800

Other U.S. track victories included Antonio McKay in the 400, Floyd Heard in the 200 and Doug Padilla in the 5,000.

In basketball, Cheryl Miller scored 20 points and Anne Donovan added 15 to lead the United States past Czechoslovakia 78-70, while the Soviet Union beat Bulgaria 82-56. The two superpowers

meet Thursday night. One of the few U.S defeats Monday came in women's volleyball. where North Korea beat the

Americans in four games. The first group of U.S. boxers arrived late Monday, but the Defense Department in Washington said it had told three more team members to stay home because of their positions in the military.

That brings to 12 the number of U.S. athletes barred by the Pen tagon from competing in this multi-sport festival, according to the Turner Broadcasting System. which is sponsoring the games with the Soviet Sports Ministry. The Soviet agency, however, said the a total of 13 boxers were not participating.



BABE RUTH PRINCESS — Shelly Doke is the Babe Ruth Princess for the Pampa Optimist Club. Escorting her is Matt Brock. Other princess candidates included Jennifer Sipes, Mary Ramirez, and Misty Cota.

Yankees bombard Rangers

Now that he's collected his 2,000th major league hit, New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield says he can look for No.

And he intends to start toward that goal immediately.

"I had a bad first half of the season," Winfield said Monday night after getting hit No. 2,000 and driving in four runs as the Yankees whipped the Texas Rangers 14-3 at Arlington Stadium. But I intend to have a stellar second half."

Winfield, who had a private meeting with manager Lou Piniella before the game, wasn't in the starting lineup against Ranger knuckleballer Charlie Hough, who lasted only 2 2-3 in-

nings.
. "The computer got me tonight," said Winfield. "It showed I'm batting .167 career against Hough. But the computer doesn't take into consideration what's in a man's head or his heart. I showed them I was ready

By the time he entered as a pinch-hitter in the third, the Yankees had scored seven runs and had disposed of Hough, 8-4.

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The early onslaught made Yankee right-hander Scott Nielsen's major league debut a cake-walk. He went seven innings and allowed all three runs on nine hits, including homers by Pete Incaviglia (No. 16) and Oddibe McDowell (No. 12).

Winfield's 2,000th hit was an RBI triple off left-hander Mickey Mahler in the fifth. In his next at-bat, the Yankee slugger made it 2,001 hits and 54 runs batted in

for the season with a basesclearing double off right-hander Jeff Russell that capped a 5-run sixth and made it 13-3.

'You just can't take me out of the lineup," said Winfield, who hasn't started three of the last five games. "I won't sit by and

not let them play me and not give a reason. My batting average is down, but the productivity is Claudell Washington, who started in place of Winfield, homered off Hough to launch a 5-run third, and Don Mattingly connected for his 14th home run to give the Yankees a 1-0 lead in the

"It wasn't a real good game." said Ranger manager Bobby Valentine. "Hough wasn't real sharp tonight, but sometimes he can keep throwing and find it. Tonight, he didn't.'

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		.W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston		52	29	.642	_	
New York		46	37	.554	7	
Cleveland		43	36	.544	8	
Baltimore		43	38	.531	9	
Toronto		44	40	.524	915	
Milwaukee		40	40	.500	111/2	
Detroit		39	42	.481	13	
	West	Divisi	on			
California		. 44	37	.543	_	
Texas		44	38	:537	1/2	
Chicago		37	43	.463	61/2	
Kansas City		37	45	.451	71/2	
Minnesota		36	46	.439	814	
Seattle		35	49	417	1014	
Oakland		20	50	201	1014	

Monday's Games
Toronto 7, Seattle 5
Öakland 6, Boston 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
New York 14, Texas 3
Baltimore 8, Kansas City 1
Minnesota 10, Detroit 8
California 3, Milwaukee 1, 16 innings

Tuesday's Games Detroit (King 4-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-7)
Seattle (Guetterman 0-3) at Toronto (Cerutti 4-1), (n)
Oakland (Mooneyham 2-3) at Boston (Cerutti 4-1), (n)
Oakland (Mooneyham 2-3) at Boston
(Boyd 10-6), (n)

Cleveland (Oelkers 0-0) at Chicago (Allen 4-1), (n) California (Candelaria 0-0) at Milwaukee (Nieves 7-2), (n) New York (Pulido 1-0) at Texas (Mason

Baltimore (McGregor 6-7) at Kansas City (Bankhead 3-2), (n)

Wednesday's Games Detroit at Minnesota Cleveland at Chicago California at Milwaukee Seattle at Toronto, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division						
New York Montreal Philadelphia Pittsburgh St. Louis Chicago	.W 55 44 39 33 33 33	23 35 40 46 47 46	Pet	11 ¹ / ₂ 16 ¹ / ₂₂ 23 23		
We	st Divisi	on				
San Francisco	45	37	.549	_		
Houston	44	38	.537	1		
San Diego	42	40	.512	3		
Atlanta	41	41	.500	- 4		
Cincinnati	36	43	.456	.74		
Los Angeles	37	45	451	8		

nnati (Denny 5-8) at New York Cincinnati (Denny 5-6, 21 (Darling 8-2), (n) Atlanta (Mahler 10-6) at Philadelphia Atlanta (Manier 10-6) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 1-0), (n) St. Louis (Conroy 2-3) at Los Angeles (Welch 4-6), (n) Pittsburgh (Reuschel 4-9) at San Diego (Hoyt 3-4), (n) Chicago (Eckersley 2-5) at San Fran-cisco (Krukow 10-4), (n)

Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York Chicago at San Francisco Houston at Montreal, (n) Pittsburgh at San Diego, (n) St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)



WINNING RUN — The Dodgers' Ken Landreaux slips by Cardinals' catcher Alex Trevino to score in first-inning action Monday

night. Landreaux's run held up as the Dodgers won, 1-0. (AP Laserphoto)

game since Aug. 12, 1984, when he

pitched the first five innings of

the Los Angeles Dodgers' 1-0 vic-

tory over the St. Louis Cardinals

Monday night. He allowed only

two hits before three relievers

combined to retire the last 12 Car-

Herr, whose fourth-inning single

was the Cardinals' last hit. Pena.

who led the National League in earned run average when he was 12-6 with a 2.48 ERA in 1984, underwent shoulder surgery in

February 1985. He was making his second start since coming off

"I'm getting stronger each time out," said Pena, who also allowed a second-inning single to

In other NL games, Cincinnati

edged New York 7-6, Houston trounced Montreal 12-1, Phi-

ladelphia downed Atlanta 7-3 and

Pittsburgh beat San Diego 3-1 in

10 innings. Chicago and San

The only run in the Cardinals Dodgers game scored in the first

inning, when Ken Landreaux

singled, went to third on Leh

Matuszek's single and scored

when left fielder Vince Coleman

fifth, Carlos Diaz, Tom Nieden-

fuer and Ken Howell pitched hit-

less relief the last four innings.

Losing pitcher Bob Forsch, 6-6.

Reds 7, Mets 6

Cincinnati handed New York

its second loss in 11 games as

Dave Parker broke a 4-4 tie with a

two-run homer in the seventh in

ning and reliever John Franco

held the Mets scoreless for 2 1-3

me up," said Parker, whose 16th

homer was only his second since

June 16. "They've got a great

ballclub. They just keep coming

ed up 16 hits, including four by

Ron Robinson, 7-0, got credit for the victory, and the Reds pick-

Astros 12, Expos 1

Glenn Davis knocked in five

Davis broke a 1-1 tie with a two-

runs with two homers, while Mike

Scott won his ninth game as Hous

run homer off Expos starter De-

nnis Martinez in the third inning.

Martinez, 0-1, left the game in the

fifth after allowing six runs in his

with 19 homers, added a threerun shot in the fifth, giving the

Davis, who leads the league

Phillies 7, Braves 3

Shane Rawley put in a bid for

"I've been in the big leagues

nine years and played with only

an All-Star berth with his 11th vic-

tory, tying him with Sid Fernan-

dez for the league lead.

'Playing the Mets kind of got

innings for his 13th save.

back, coming back.'

ton routed Montreal.

second NL start.

Astros a 6-1 lead.

Ron Oester.

scattered nine hits, three of them

by Steve Sax.

When Pena departed after the

overran the ball for an error.

Francisco were not scheduled.

the disabled list.

Andy Van Slyke.

"He wasn't throwing as hard as he used to, but he threw good enough to win," said Tommy

Pena on comeback trail

By BILL BARNARD

AP Sports Writer

After two years of arm mis-

eries, Alejandro Pena is ready again to shoulder the burden of major-league pitching.

The right-hander won his first

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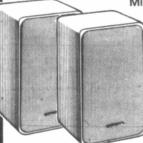
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one team over .500. No playoffs, no World Series," Rawley said after throwing 146 pitches in 94degree heat. "The All-Star game mans a lot to me. It's something

Pirates 3, Padres 1

to be proud of. I want to say that I

Sid Bream broke a scoreless tie with a three-run homer off Rich Gossage in the top of the 10th inning to power Pittsburgh over San Diego.

had an All-Star season."

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FERRY SLASHER — Juan Gonzales, from Cuba, who police identify as the man who attacked passengers aboard the Staten Island Ferry Monday, killing two and wound-

ing nine, is escorted through the 120th precinct on Staten Island, New York, Gonzales went on a rampage and slashed his victims with a sword. (AP Laserphoto)

Man charged in sword killing of 2, wounding of 9 on ferry

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward I. Koch has ordered an investigation into why a hospital released a 43-year-old homeless man from psychiatric observation only two days before he killed two people and wounded nine others with a sword, officials

Juan Gonzalez, who has been charged with second-degree murder and assault and other charges, said he was acting on God's orders Monday morning, when he carried out his attack on a Staten Island ferry carrying up to 500 passengers, police said.

Gonzalez was subdued by a former policeman who fired a gun to make him surrender after a five-

Koch said Gonzalez was taken to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center for observation on Thursday after acting strangely at a men's shelter and saving "Jesus told him to kill." He was released Saturday.

The New York Times reported that the hospital had diagnosed &

Gonzalez as having a psychotic paranoid disorder, but he was ordered released once he promised to seek psychiatric care at another hospital.

Koch ordered the city's mental health commissioner to investigate procedures surrounding the case and issue a report by Friday.

The Samuel I. Newhouse, a 6,000-passenger vessel, left Manhattan for Staten Island at 8:30 a.m. Monday with 400 to 500 riders, said Victor Ross, a city Transportation Department spokesman. On board were commuters and tourists in town for the Statue of Liberty centennial celebrations.

"It was bedlam," said Edwar del Pino, who subdued the man. 'Everyone was running past me incoherently screaming.

Del Pino, who was heading home from his job as a night security guard, said he asked a woman what was happening and she replied, "'I don't know. Everyone's running, so I'm run-

The 55-year-old del Pino said he pushed through the mob to where Gonzalez stood over a woman and "to my horror, I see him going up and down, lunging down repeatedly with the sword."

"I yelled, 'Drop it!" he said. He also shot in Gonzalez' direction and Gonzalez dropped the weapon.

Del Pino made Gonzalez sprawl across a seat and warned him, "If you move, you're dead."

Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Condon said Gonzalez told police he was homeless and a 'boat person' from Cuba who came to thie United States in March 1977.

At an arraignment, Gonzales was ordered held without bail and sent to Kings County Hospital for a 30-day evaluation, said Sgt. John Venetucci, a police spokesman.

Gonzalez boarded the ferry Monday with the 26-inch-long sword concealed in newspapers. Condon said.

Eagleton says

Existence of mediocre lawyers shouldn't mean mediocre judges

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Should there be room for mediocre lawyers on the Supreme Court and in other levels of the federal judiciary?

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.,

But he explored the idea last week in a Senate speech about the controversial nomination of Daniel Manion to be a judge of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago.

Manion is opposed by many senators, who contend that he lacks the qualifications for the job. His supporters say he is well qualified and that the opposition stems from his conservative philosophy

But the Senate hulabaloo about it all caused Eagleton to recall the furor in 1970 when the Senate rejected the nomination of Judge Harold Carswell to the Supreme

Court after a debate in which Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., said of the nominee: "Well, even if he were mediocre, there are a lot of mediocre judges and people and lawyers, and they are entitled to a little representation, aren't

The memory caused Eagleton to surmise that probably up to half of the 39,000 graduating law students this year "possess less than the talent they need to prac-

'So, yes, there are a lot of mediocre lawyers around." said Eagleton.

'But we do not say that the mediocre lawyers are entitled to their proportionate share of slots on the Supreme Court or the Circuit Court of Appeals.

"If half the lawyers in the country are mediocre, and one could have a debate on that, then are we to preserve four of the nine seats on the Supreme Court for the

mediocre and five for the superior?

'We would have to have two confirmation procedings. The president would have to nominate saying, 'I hearby nominate Mediocre Joe for a mediocre slot and use the mediocre test when you confirm.'

"Then, when he has someone who is really good, he would say, 'I hereby nominate him for one of the superior slots.'

The principal reason that wouldn't be a good idea, Eagleton said, is that federal judges serve for life, mediocre or not. And there may be something about the job that encourages longevity

"One thing about judges, when they put on a black robe, they live forever," Eagleton said. "There is something about a black robe that is good for the blood flow.'

"And if you make a mistake, it is a lifetime mistake," he said. "There is no, 'Oops.'

Contra aid bill would help town's residents

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — If the contras battling Nicaragua's Sandinistas get their \$100 million in aid, it's going to be a great deal quieter around the Southwest Texas town of Valentine.

U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, added a provision to the military construction appropriations bill requiring the Air Force to find somewhere else to train F-15 pilots stationed at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo.

That bill, approved by the House two weeks ago, would withhold \$14 million in construction funds from Holloman if the Air Force does not develop new training plans within six months.

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to work out differences in the versions of the bill passed by each chamber.

Coleman said he proposed the restriction in response to complaints from ranchers about the effects of sonic booms on people and livestock around the tiny town of Valentine, 160 miles southeast of El Paso

"He tried several ways to prod the Air Force into coming up with a plan that would not subject that area to these tremendous sonic booms, but it hasn't worked, so he decided to go the legislative route," Coleman's press secret-

ary, John Jackley, said Monday. The F-15 training missions began last year over a 600-squaremile area that includes parts of Hudspeth, Culberson, Jeff Davis

and Presidio counties. Ralph Voight, a retired businessman and leader of the protests, contended supersonic flights should be conducted only over public lands, not private

Atheist 'bible' handbook released

AUSTIN (AP) - The American Atheist Center has issued a new version of a Bible handbook that atheists claim "proves that the Judeo-Christian holy book is a mass of contradictions, absurdities, unfulfilled prophesies and broken promises."

"The Bible Handbook reveals, by quoting the Holy Bible' itself, that as an ethical guide, a historical guide, so-called literature or a manifestation of divine wisdom, the Judeo-Christian Bible is worthless and useless; it should be thrown into the rubbish can of the past," said a statement from the American Atheist Center.

In a section entitled "Bible Absurdities," on page 107, under the subheading "A four-cornered globe," is printed the following: "I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth, holding the four winds of the earth. Rev. 7::1."

On page 48 under the subheading "God a tailor," is written, "Unto Adam also and to his wife did the LORD God make coats of skin, and clothed them.

According to the atheist center, the handbook quotes verbatim from the King James Bible. The softbound handbook sells for \$8

Names in News

COLORADO Sports. Also appointed was SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) -George W. Armstrong, a Louis L'Amour, whose businessman from Alexnearly 100 novels about andria. Va., and former the frontier days have associate director of the preserved memories of the Old West, says Westerners must save the region's unique atmoson the council. phere no matter what Shriver teamed up price is offered for it.

"We must treat the West as our living room and not mess it up," L'Amour said Monday in a speech at the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Association. "In the West, we have space and an atmosphere in which we can grow and develop, and we must preserve that."

In addition to his warning about unchecked growth, L'Amour said he considered it crucial that Westerners preserve the environment, saying "it's not such a great effort to do that."

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Poet and novelist James Dickey says he feels weak and tired but otherwise well following his release from a hospital after removal of a brain clot.

The 63-year-old Dickey, whose works include "Deliverance," was released Sunday from

leased Sunday from Richland Memorial Hospital.

Dickey, a University of South Carolina professor who has four books that are expected to be that are expected to be released during the next 12 months, had suffered from headaches for about two months and had emergency neurosurgery June 30, said his wife, Deborah.

WASHINGTON (AP) Tennis star Pam Shriver, fresh from her Wimbledon doubles victory with Martina Navratilova, will succeed skater Dorothy Hamill as a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and

News in brief

After six years, the **Environmental Protec**tion Agency has announced final air pollution standards for arsenic emissions by copper smelters, glass factories and some arsenic plants.

final arsenic rule Monday does not regulate emissions from lead and zinc smelters, zinc oxide plants, cotton gins and certain other arsenic plants. The agency said reductions in emissions could be achieved only by closing those plants or imposing controls that "are excessive compared to any small health benefits that

many ores. It is used to provide clarity in some glass products and in some pesticides. Small amounts are an important constituent of semiconductors used in elec-

WASHINGTON (AP) The Army has formally kicked off its campaign against smoking with the service's top officer urging commanders to exercise common sense.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD! Lost 3 legged part Siamese cat. Gray, blue eyes, back leg missing. She may be sick or hurt. Patsy Carr, 665-5313 or 665-2598.

CORKY'S lost! Puppy looks like miniture collie. White front leg. Childs pet. Reward, 665-7353.

13 Business Opportunity BOOT and Shoe Repair Shop. All equipment and supplies. Will train 665-0571.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Ap-pliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

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Lance Builders
Custom Homes - Additions
Remodeling
Ardell Lance 669-3940 BILL Kidwell Construction.

TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Ce-ment, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095, Troy

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991.

Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676.

Tree Trimming and Removal

Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. JIM'S Recreational Vehicle re-

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Webb, 665-7025.

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Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Roto tiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting CALDER Painting - Interior

exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack whole house, 665-4840 or 669 INTERIOR, Exterior painting

COMMERICAL, residential, in-terior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-6653.

PAIII. Stewart Painting Repair

STEVE Porter. Interior and Exterior painting. Call 669-9347. PAINTING and Tree trimming. Call 669-2215. Norman Calder.

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14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

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WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

ence. References, free esti-mate. 665-1376. Ask for Bill.

19 Situations

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incurred by me. Jack Needham **5 Special Notices** LOANS

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the women's doubles

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PAM SHRIVER 14l Insulation 2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

with Navratilova to win

tournament Sunday

Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday?
ROBERTS County Museum:
Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday. Closed

Monday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a m to 5:30 p.m. Weekends durimmer months, 1:30 p.m.

3 Personal MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. WASHINGTON (AP)

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might result." Arsenic is found in

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8444.

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4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices 7 Auctioneer 10 Lost and Found

12 Loans 13 Business Opp 14 Business Services

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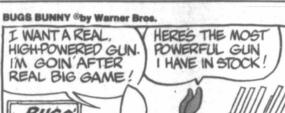
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Battle pits double-amputee veteran against conscientious objector

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer**

AUSTIN (AP) - The Vietnam War made Allen Clark a hero without legs. It made Bill Aleshire a conscientious ob-

Now Clark and Aleshire are on different sides again, opponents campaigning for the top administrative post in Travis County government.

Clark, a Republican, and Aleshire, a Democrat, say Vietnam should not be an issue in the county judge race. But they both know the war still weighs heavily on some people's minds.

"I am upset at myself for not investigating Bill Aleshire's background more. I voted several times for the man and then I find out he refused to serve his country," Homer L. Biggerstaff Jr. of Pflugerville said in a letter to the editor of the Austin American-Statesman.

"I hope that his opponent hangs that around his neck like a millstone. If a man is not willing to serve his country, please tell me why I should vote for him, and make me understand," Biggerstaff said.

Allen Clark, 43, is a West Point graduate who has been a Green Beret captain, No. 2 man at the Veterans Administration and an aide to ex-Gov. Bill Clements.

On June 17, 1967, he was on watch at a camp at Dak To, near where the Ho Chi Minh Trail enters South Vietnam. Enemy mortar fire knocked him to the ground. His left leg was amputated that day in a field hospital at Pleiku. Eight days later, doctors at a military hospital in San Antonio removed his right leg. Clark spent 15 months in hospitals. He has had 16 operations as a result of the injuries. He says he still needs one more.

Vietnam, and the daily reminders he carries, did not make Clark bitter.

"I am obviously very sad I was hurt so bad because it was a bad, physical hurt. It wasn't any kind of fun. But I did it, I survived it and I'm a stronger person than anything he could ever match by not having been through that experience," Clark said of Aleshire.

The GOP nominee said he will not make Vietnam an issue in the November election — but he is keeping track of who comments on it and how often.

"It's other people bringing it up, so it apparently means something to a lot of people," Clark

In general, he said, his feeling toward conscientious objectors is "I'm sorry they didn't have the opportunity to serve the cause of freedom.

Bill Aleshire, 36, was Travis County tax assessor-collector until he quit to run for county judge. He was out of high school only a few weeks when Clark was wounded in Vietnam.

Four years later, after a college career that gave him a student deferment and experience in anti-war protests, Aleshire wound up No. 8 in the draft lot-

"I had had a pretty strong upbringing that the way to settle fights in school was not to fight, to try to find nonviolent ways of doing things. I got into some fistfights, but I never did see that they settled anything," he said. "In 1971, I had decided this particular war was wrong.'

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His father, Clifford Aleshire, is a retired career Army major who won a Purple Heart during World War II for helping to evacuate a warehouse struck by a burning ammunition truck

But he wrote a letter to Selective Service in support of his son's conscientious objector request.

"He wasn't pleased and he didn't agree with my position. But I think he understood it and he understood me," Bill Aleshire said. "I was interested in serving this country, but I was not interested in being part of the war. I wanted to end that war.'

Aleshire worked 18 months with the Community Action Program, helping to find better ways to get social services to the needy. For another six months, he was a researcher for the Texas House of Representatives.

"It's rather interesting that we equate the phrase 'serving our

country' with serving only in the military. There are lots of ways to be loyal to this country. There are lots of ways to serve the people of this country. And courage is expressed in lots of different ways," he said.

"I'm not sorry I did it. It was an expression of conscience that still exists. I don't consider it to be something that lacked honor."

"I didn't even know he had been a conscientious objector and an anti-war protester when I filed for office," Clark said. "I found out from a couple of veteran friends of mine about a week later.

"It wasn't just not going to Vietnam, it was not serving in the military at all. It's important historically to note that many conscientious objectors went into uniform and served as unarmed combat medics," he said.

Clark, who was the GOP's losing candidate for state treasurer in 1982, said Vietnam is not relevant to the county judge race, but he believes it tells voters something about the candidates.

What I went through steeled me. What I went through strengthened me. What I went through was a severe traumatic, physical, emotional and mental experience, which, having survived it to come back to compete in society again ... has given me a special depth of leadership background," he said.

Clark says he bears no personal resentment toward Aleshire, but that he is not sure how other veterans will react when they go to the polls.

"Candidly, most veterans say to me he was a draft-dodger. To a lot of veterans, it doesn't matter if you went to Canada or you were a conscientious objector. In their

minds, you're in the genre of draft-dodger — period," he said. "If the emotion of it is out there,

veterans will hear about my service and say, 'Hey, I'm going to vote for that double leg amputee Green Beret who served his country and was decorated for valor in action," Clark said.

Aleshire, who said he was never a "hard-core hippie," agrees that Clark's war record tells you something about the man.

"Any time a person is challenged and tested, that situation is relevant, at least in the general sense. But I don't believe for most voters that is the decisive factor, at least not in Austin, Texas," he

The Democratic nominee said he has heard from Vietnam veterans who want to form a political organization to back him. He turned them down because that "kind of succumbs to the idea that it's an issue."

"The folks that think they ought to use this as a political strategy against me may be surprised at the reaction they get from the community if they push

it too far," Aleshire said. In February, when talk about their Vietnam records made the political circles, he wrote a letter to Clark.

"Rumor has it that you may have some questions about my service to this nation in a nonmilitary capacity," he wrote, explaining how he had "followed correct legal procedure" in being granted conscientious objector status.

"Standing up for my beliefs, even when it's a tough decision, may be considered by most people to be an asset. I am here for you to judge also," the letter said.



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