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EARLY PRACTICE. Pampa High School Band members, dressed in bright summer clothes, march through the dappled lights and

shadows of Charles Street early the group, anticipating a tight turn today in preparation for the King Kamehameha Parade in Honolulu. Director Jim Duggan runs ahead of

for the band to negotiate. One week from today, the band will begin its journey to the Hawaiian Islands. (Staff Photo by Deborah Bridges)

prompt summer session AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements and the 67th Legislature said goodbye Monday night but only "for a little bit" because the lawmakers left plenty of unfinished business behind

them in the Capitol The Legislature reached its mandatory midnight adjournment with conference committees hopelessly deadlocked over some of the regular session's most pressing business.

"I'll say goodbye for a little bit." Clements said during a smiling. handshaking visit to the House just before midnight. "... I regret we'll have to be back soon, but there is unfinished business that must be attended to."

Clements is expected to call a special session this summer. probably - as one representative put it - "after the ink dries on his vetoes." which he has 20 days to sign.

Major tasks left hanging in House-Senate conference committees when the lawmakers adjourned included

- Rearranging congress onal districts. including Texas' three new ones, to reflect the population shifts shown by the 1980 census.

- Continuing state regulation of physicians by the Board of Medical Examiners, which the Sunset process will put out of business by the end of this year if the Legislature does not act.

- Finding a guaranteed source of construction, repair, equipment and library money for state colleges outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems, and spreading the wealth of the UT and A&M systems to all their campuses.

- Correcting flaws found in the Property Tax Code, or "Peveto Bill," since it was passed in 1979.

In addition. Speaker Bill Clayton was mightily disappointed that his plan to use state treasury surpluses to finance water projects died in the Senate. He said Clements had promised to put it on the special session agenda.

"I assure you if we have a called session of the Legislature, you will see it at the top of the list of his call." Clayton told reporters.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, bottled up the water plan constitutional amendment during two critical days, and it failed to make Monday's final calendar

Doggett and other opponents say the money could be used for better things. and the surplus is the only thing that has kept Texas from having new taxes for a decade

A party atmosphere filled the Capitol as legislators wound down the 140-day session

In the House, representatives donned red and white caps saying "sine die, Latin for "without another day." the official term for final adjournment. Clayton was praised as "the best speaker we ever had" and was given a hunting rifle and a giant gavel to mark the close of his last regular session. He'll still be in charge, though, when the special session starts

Reps. Froy Salinas. D-Lubbock, and John Sharp, D-Placedo, offered a mock

resolution seeking permission to sue for loss of hearing caused by Clayton's powerful gavel blows, which they likened to "the report of a 12-gauge shotgun.

The legislative black caucus presented the G.J. Sutton Leadership Award. in memory of the groups's late chairman. to conservative white Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington.

But, for the most part, the final day was filled with heavy legislating.

Voters were given a chance to decide this November on a constitutional amendment permitting local governments to exempt up to 40 percent of a home's value from property taxes next year.

The idea is to ease the shifting of tax burden from commercial to residential property as a result of mandatory reappraisals in 1982.

Lawmakers agreed on a bill that is a start toward satisfying U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's order that Texas provide Hispanic youngsters bilingual education as long as necessary, even through high school.

The measure doubles state spending on bilingual education and requires that it be offered through the sixth grade instead of stopping at the third grade. It also says special courses in English as a second language must be offered through high school.

Legislators passed with ease a \$26.7 billion state budget bill for 1982-83, with \$14 billion of it going to higher education and public schools.

BY LYNN HUNTER Managing Editor

The problems are solved, the band is practicing its marching, itineraries are in hand, and the luggage is out. More than 400 Pampans are ready to descend on Honolulu. Hawaii and cheer the "Pride of Pampa" High School Marching Band to sweepstakes in the King Kamehameha Day Parade.

We have worked out all our problems," Jerry Johnson of Travel Advisors of Anaheim, Calif. told Hawaii travelers Monday night

Johnson was in Pampa to brief the travelers on the itinerary and last -· minute details of the Pride of Pampa High School Band trip to the King Kamehameha Day Parade.

More than 400 Pampans and band members will be making the trip. departing on eleven chartered buses at

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 9. The band group is scheduled to arrive in Denver Colo 6.7 a m and depart on

to sit with when boarding passes are handed out.

"That way only one out of ten will be mad at me," Johnson said, explaining that rows in the jets are ten passengers long

Upon arrival in Hawaii, travelers will receive the traditional flower "Lei of Aloha" at the airport and will be driven to the Holiday Inn Waikiki, which Johnson said is located across the street from Waikiki Beach.

The group will dine mornings and evenings on the modified American plan at Perry's Smorgesbord Restaurant, located at street level in the Outrigger Hotel, two blocks away. He said the restaurant offered a buffet 25 feet long.

No group activities are scheduled for travelers Wednesday who will be arriving in Hawaii between 12:05 p.m. and about 5 p.m. that evening.

Thursday, the group will depart the Holiday Inn at 8:20 a m for a tour of

Park. Hawaii's Marineland of the Pacific. They will stroll three fathoms beneath the surface of a giant reef tank and view "nose - to - nose" 2.000 mysterious creatures. Giant Hammerhead sharks and stingrays glide by just inches away. At Whaler's Cove, 3.000 pounds of high - flying blubber take to the air as tropical killer whales beach in front of tourists.

Saturday, the band will march in the King Kamehameha Parade along a route 4.3 miles in length. The parade will wind through the business section of Honolulu, past the Ala Moana Shopping Center along Kalakaua Avenue, past the Ilikai Hotel, turning at Ft. Derusey and throue the central Waikiki Beach area, past the Pampa group's hotel to Queen Kapiolani Park. where the parade disperses.

Johnson said the parade is televised. but did not know if the parade would be broadcast in the continental U.S. or when it might he shown

Johnson said there is a five hour time

difference between Pampa and Hawaii

- for example, at noon here, it is 7 a.m.

in Hawaii. The parade is scheduled to

worship service is scheduled at 10 a.m.

in one of the hotel rooms, and the rest of

the day is open for swimming.

At 4 p.m., the group will picnic at

Monday, the group will travel to

Kewalo Basin where they will tour

Pearl Harbor, six months from the 40th

Sunday, a nondenominational

begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

sunbathing or shopping.

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Cow callin' contest scheduled in Miami-Texas, where else?

BULLETIN: COW CALLIN SCHEDULED IN MIAMI Fla.? -No. you idiot - in Texas - Where else would they call cows and make a big deal of it

That's right, the famed 33rd annual National Cow Calling Contest - the event of the year of Miami (pronounced Miam-uh - that's in Texas) - is scheduled this weekend in the Panhandle town.

Events will begin with Friday with the 1981 presentation of the rip - roaring Frontier Follies. The Follies

preliminary presentation of the much to - be - admired Future Miss Miami's Court - all beginning at 8 p.m. in the Miami High School Auditorium.

On Saturday. June 6. activities get underway at 9:30 a.m. with the Pioneer Roundup - when the old folks get together - in the Miami Community Center, The Roberts County Museum will feature the Ferguson Addition and the Dave and Nona Payne Memorial Addition in open house throughout the day

Serving pit - cooked barbeque - you

Grandmas and grandpas - get ready!

The Cow Calling Contest starts at 1 p.m. Saturday - complete with a men's division, ladies division, two callers division - and for grandmas only - the grandmothers division.

The presentation of the Future Miss Miami will conclude this momentous event.

Activities will continue on Saturday at 3 p.m. with a team roping scheduled at the Miami Roping arena.

To round out a weekend of activities.

Problems solved - band practice underway for Pampa trip to Hawaii

four United Airlines flights to Hawaii.

A change in flights will now prevent some 75 travelers from waiting in the Denver airport until 1 p.m. - a 10 a.m. . flight has been added to flights previously scheduled to depart at 7:30 a.m., 8:50 a.m. and 10:05 a.m.

Johnson said he would remain at the Denver terminal after all flights depart to check for misplaced or lost items. He said anyone missing a flight would accompany him on a 10 30 a.m. Hawaii flight

After receiving travel packets, one woman asked when travelers would receive their tickets

- Johnson said. 'You will never receive a ticket.
- He said tickets for the group would be handled by United Airlines officials and Travel Advisors, with one representative of each Pampa group handling ticket packets. However, each passenger will receive a boarding pass.

Johnson said all Hawaii flights would be completely filled and asked travelers to line up with those they want

New and Old Honolulu. They will be seeing Iolani Palace, the only roval palace on U.S. soil; the Governor's Mansion: the State Capitol Building: and the world famous statue of King Kamehameha the Great

From there, they will travel to the Punchbowl Crater, where U.S. servicemen who died in the Pacific Theater are buried at the National Cemetery of the Pacific. The crater itself is an extinct volcano, ironically named by the ancient Hawaiians "The Hill of Sacrifice

The group is then scheduled to stop at the Ala Moana Shopping Center. one of the largest shopping centers in the world.

Thursday evening, the Pampa group will dine at the Moana Hotel and view 'Tavana's Polynesian Review. featuring Hawaiian, Fijian, Samoan, Maori and Tahitian dancers. Johnson said Tavana's review is thought to be the best in Hawaii and will be conducted outdoors.

Friday, travelers will tour Sea Life

Band carnival opens

The annual Pampa High School Band Booster's summer carnival will be in full swing tonight, with the fun to continue until Sunday. Band officials say this year's eyent is the largest vet

Assistant Band Director Charles Johnson said the carnival will feature 14 amusement rides. food booths, and the ever - popular dunking board.

We may even have Jim Duggan (band director) up there." Johnson quipped

The carnival proceeds will go towards the high school band's 1982 activities, the assistant band director said.

from 1 to 6 p.m., a \$5 handstamp will be available, giving the purchaser access to all rides as many times as he wants.

crowd for the yearly carnival. "We usually have a good crowd for the carnival. I expect we'll have the same this year," he said.

Tuesday, the group will tour the Island of Oahu and the Polynesian Cultural Center, with stops at the famous Pali Lookout. site of King

Kamehameha the Great's last battle. The group will continue to the Polynesian Cultural Center, where they Saturday and Sunday afternoon will view "Polynesia Revisited." representing seven Polynesian islands.

Tahiti. New Zealand, Samoa, Fiji, Tonga. Hawaii and the Marquesas. Johnson said he anticipates a good

Wednesday between the hours of 7 and 9 a.m., arriving in Denver about midnight, where they will board buses for the trip home.

Severe weather skirts Pampa

The skies above Pampa became dark and fierce Monday. residents saw lightening and heard the cracking thunder. but again severe weather skirted the city.

Pampa officially received 14 inch of rain during the late afternoon and early evening hours

The threat of severe weather continues today with the National Weather Service forecasting a 40 percent possibility of rain today and a 30 percent possiblity tonight. The entire northern half of Texas is in line to receive the possible severe storms

There is a stationary front hanging over our area. and a heavy upper air disturbance moving over * rain but there was no severe

the Panhandle." the National Weather Service said today

A look at the five - day forecast shows that weather conditions will clear slightly for Wednesday and Thursday. However, rain showers and thunderstorms are back in the forecast for the weekend.

Canadian received hail, wind and three inches of rain, some of which is still standing in streets, yards and fields, according to Hemphill County Sheriff's deputies in Canadian.

"It was a good rain with some high winds, and there was just some sporadic hail. There have been no reports of damage." sheriff's deputies said.

Lefors did receive some very light

weather to bother residents. 'We saw some severe weather in

the area, but it skirted Lefors." Lefors Post Office personnel said.

Miami received some very heavy rains for about 20 minutes about 3:30 p.m. with marble size hail. The total rainfall was reported at 1.70. The rain stopped and then fell lightly till early evening, according to the Roberts County Sheriff's office.

Wheeler officially received a .65 inch of rain which was sporadic and

presentation this year is entitled 'Remember When' and features variety entertainment for the entire family. The Follies also will include the

won't find none better - will begin promptly at noon Saturday with the dinner to be served by the members of the Miami Volunteer Fire Department

a Western Dance - don't forget vour boots - is scheduled at 9 p.m. in the Roberts County Barn.

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers today, some possible becoming severe in this area. The high for today will be in the low 80s with winds 10 - 15 mph today.

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Second Pampan killed in wreck

A second Pampa native has died within two days as the result of injuries received in separate one - car accidents on Texas highways.

Thirty - six - year - old Joretta Fave Baird of Austin was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene where she was being treated for injuries after she lost control of the car she was driving on U.S. 277.

Miss Baird was traveling north from Austin to the Amarillo area and was 3.2 miles north of Abilene when she apparently lost control of her auto and struck a culvert, according to Department of Public Safety officials in Abilene.

DPS troopers were called to the scene at 12:10 p.m., and Baird was transported to the Abilene hospital, DPS officials said.

Road conditions were clear and dry at the time of the fatal accident, and investigation into the cause of the accident is continuing, Abilene DPS officials said.

Miss Baird was born Feb. 11, 1945 in Pampa and graduated from Pampa High School in 1962. She attended Oklahoma Baptist University and received her master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas where she was working as a nursing instructor.

She is survived by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baird of Pampa: one sister, Mrs. Loretta Robinson of Amarillo; and her grandmother Mrs. W.T. Judkins of Pampa.

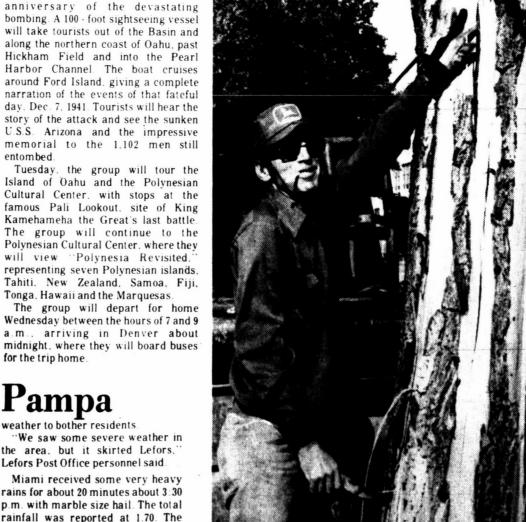
Skellytown residents were enjoying sunshine early yesterday but had to go inside about 5 p.m. when some light showers started. according to post office personnel.

in some spots no rain was received.

LIGHTNING STRIKES. One of the beautiful elms, lining the park on Georgia Street, was hit by a bolt of

parks employee Melvin Chaney points to where the tree split and bark was shredded by the lightning. lightning in Monday night's The damaged tree was to be cut down early today. electrical storm and heavy rain. City (Staff Photo)

The group will depart for home





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services tomorrow

BAIRD, Joretta Faye - 10 a.m., Central Baptist Church.

ALLISON, Ruth Elizabeth - 11 a.m., Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel, Paris. HOLLIS, Bertha Eunice - 2 p.m.,

Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

BERTHA EUNICE HOLLIS

Mrs. Bertha Eunice Hollis, 63, of 123 S. Nelson died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Aug. 28, 1917, in McKinney and moved to Pampa in 1948 from McLean. She was a member of the Central Church of Christ. She married Frank Hollis on June 15, 1968

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with J.M. Gilpatrick of Hereford officiating. Burial will be in the Memory Garden Cemetery

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Ruby Remy and Mrs. Christine Teague, both of Pampa; two brothers, Joe F. Blue of Albuquerque and Daniel L. Blue of Salinas, Kan.; two sisters, Viola Scott of Pampa and Mrs. Lorene Vernon of Sanford; 17 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

RUTH ELIZABETH ALLISON

PARIS - Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Allison, 87, of Paris, died Monday in the L.P. McChustion Medical Center in Paris. She was born Dec. 23, 1893 in Powderly. She was married to J.E. Allison in 1911 in Allison. He died in 1976. She was a member of the Powderly Church of Christ

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fry and Gibbs Funeral Home Chapel in Paris. Burial will be in Red Hill Cemetery in Lamar County

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. R.F. Marie Vasarevic of Dallas; three sons, Marvin of Lefors, Johnny of Texarkana, Manuel of Gainesville; one brother, Noah Bracken of Powderly; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Riker of Okmulgee, Olka., Mrs. Maye Thompson of Powderly, and Mrs. Callie Long of Paris; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren

JORETTA FAYE BAIRD

Miss Joretta Faye Baird, 36, of Austin died Monday of injuries she received in an auto accident in Abilene.

She was born Feb. 11, 1945 in Pampa and was a 1962 Pampa High School, and graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University. She received her master's degree in Nursing from the University of Texas where she was currently working as a nursing instructor. She was a former member of the Central Baptist Church

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Central Baptist Church with Rev. Thurman Upshaw, missionary of the Double Mountain area of the Southern Baptist Association, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-WhatleyFuneral Directors.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Baird of Pampa: one sister. Mrs. Loretta Robinson, of Amarillo; her grandmother, Mrs. W.T. Judkins of Pampa.

MAUDIE MARIE SCOTT

Mrs. Maudie Marie Scott. 69. of the Pampa Nursing Center died Sunday

She was born in Indiana and had lived in Sanford for 25 years. She had been in Pampa for three years.

Services were to be at 3 p.m. today in the Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger. Burial was to be in the Westlawn Cemetery.

Survivors include one stepson. James Clifford Scott of

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL	Susan Severns, 408 Kingsmill
Admissions	Births
Mitzie Blaylock, 1113	A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Montague	Artis Betts, 1016 Prairie
Maggie Betts, 1016	Dr.
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SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Marjorie Fish, McLean

Lucille Newhouse.

Leo Keese, Alanreed

Dismissals

Shirley Carter, Wheeler

Tom Martin, Shamrock

Shamrock

Dismissals Tina Currie, 1120 Willow Mette Standish, Alanreed Esther Dorsey, 204 E. Bertha Fischer, 1910 Grape Mary Goad, 603 E. Foster Porfirio Moreno Jr., 1016 Robert Joiner, 1228 S. Louise Teague, 729 Dwight Jesse Jennings, 716

Denver Laura Green, 1039 S. Doucette Billy Rushing, 104 N. Sumner Dustin Bradstreet, 908 E. Nelson Ruth Sewell, 2122 Francis Williston Thelma Faulk, 611 E

Campbell Ruby Payne, 933 Barnard

Michael Ditmore. 936 S. Dwight Mabel Fletche, 338 N.

Banks Lola Dewitt, 1112 Garland

Margaret Goodwin Bill Weatherbee, 1111 E. Shamrock Frederic Glynn Fish, 1044 Huff Artie Dunn, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, navy beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots. slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding

FRIDAY

Baked ham or tacos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, egg custard or apricot cobbler

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 37 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Jerry Harris reported for Ideals, 801 W. Francis, that someone broke a store window. Damage was estimated at

Jess Taylor reported for Taylor Laundry, 211 E. Francis, that someone had pried open the coin box and taken the coins. Loss was estimated at \$5.

Art Lee Owen reported for Radio Shack. 1820 N. Hobart. that someone had taken an equalizer power booster valued at \$79.95 from the store

minor accidents

Martin Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen, reported an unknown vehicle struck his 1977 Ford while it was parked in the 1000 block of Mary Ellen. Police are investigating the hit - and run accident

A hit - and - run accident was reported by the city at the intersection of Cuyler and Francis Streets. The traffic signal at the intersection was knocked over in the mishap. Today, a four-way stop sign had been placed at the intersection while city employees where repairing the traffic signal.

fire report

A house fire at 1112 Darby caused light



THRILLS

games will be offered tonight at the Pampa High School above, are putting together the maze of steel that turns

Administration looking to key Democrat for tax compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration, chastized as "bubbling, effervescent with smugness" over its insistence on a multiyear, across-the-board tax cut, is trying to convince a key Democrat to break with the leadership and sponsor a bipartisan

measure. President Reagan and Democratic leaders failed Monday to reach a consensus on a tax-cut bill, but Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means

Committee, said he would try to influence the members of his committee to support a compromise. He indicated, however, that he still would want to see more concessions on Reagan's side

Administration officials, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that Reagan's strategists have focused their attention on Rostenkowski as a potential leader in a move to draft a consensus tax bill, despite the objections of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

today with key Republicans to assess the prospects for the pared-down tax plan that he has embraced

After the Oval Office bargaining session with Reagan on Monday, O'Neill said he found the president's position was set "pretty well in cement" and there seemed little purpose in further talks. The Massachusetts Democrat said he found the president and his men "bubbling. effervescent with smugness

He charged that the president's plan, despite modifications adopted to make it more palatable, was a "windfall to the rich" and promised to produce a Democratic alternative that would be guided toward those earning between \$20.000 and \$50.000 a year

But Rostenkowski told reporters, "I didn't recognize any door closing.

At the White House meeting, Reagan for the first time personally confirmed he would accept less than the 30 percent reduction he endorsed during his election campaign last year. The new homas P. O'Neill Jr. plan already has the support of Dole Reagan, meanwhile, was meeting and at least some members of the group of conservative House Democrats who allied themselves with Reagan to give him victory on a budget-cutting blueprint.

The plan would reduce personal income taxes by 5 percent in each tax bracket on Oct. 1, half the amount and three months later than Reagan had previously asked. That would be followed by 10 percent reductions in each of the next two years.

The Democrats' principal objections have been to the multiyear requirement and to the across-the-board feature. They would prefer a one-year cut weighted to favor those who earnbetween \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year.

A major concession Reagan made Monday was to include a reduction in the so-called marriage penalty under which two-paycheck families are pushed into higher brackets and thus pay more income taxes than single faxpayers or unmarried couples who are allowed to file separately. Reagan had supported such a move but sought to delay it until after his first tax bill passed

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Vandalism is on increase locally City police report a noticeable increase in vandalism Ryzman said that in May this year. 45 incidents of vandalism were reported to the police department, compared

Band Booster Carnival. Activities will start at 5:30 this into a blaze of lights and whirl of color.

AND CHILLS from a variety of rides and afternoon in Coronado Center. Carnival workmen, shown (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

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Celanese		Zales
Cities Service	391-	London Gold
DIA	2934	Chicago June Silver

damage to the kitchen area. The property is owned by Rick Lemons and the fire was caused by an electrical short in the

8:42 p.m. - A garage fire at 1006 E. Browning caused light damage to the wall in the garage. The property is owned by W.D. Thomas and the fire was attributed to a cigarette.

city briefs

SHOP SANDS Fabrics	Adv.
22nd Anniversary Sale.	DIETER'S LUNCH
Adv.	special, Combination
''MEET CAROL	chicken and salad, \$2.25
Plachecki'' perm special.	Wednesday and Thursday.
\$27. Shear Perfection.	Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.
665-6514	Adv.

Union closes ranks behind Williams

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) – Delegates to the Teamsters convention are closing ranks behind embattled President Roy Lee Williams and have approved resoundingly a "resolution of rebuke" of the news media

The resolution assailed news organizations for "chronic. excessive, arrogant abuse of privilege." It elicited an emotional response Monday from delegates just hours after a defiant Williams promised to continue his quest for a full five-year term at the helm of the nation's largest union. despite his indictment on conspiracy charges.

Two other top union officers suggested to the convention that any move away from Williams because of his difficulties with the Justice Department and a Senate investigative committee would be tantamount to allowing the government to determine who is their next leader

Williams, 66, moved into the top spot upon the death of

Student immunization clinics are scheduled

Parents of kindergarten and first grade students entering Pampa schools for the first time, are encouraged by school health officials to make early appointments for the necessary physical exam forms.

Free immunization clinics will be held this summer for children needing the shots. The clinics are held by the Region I Public Health at the Marcus Sanders Building. 407 Crawfor on the second Thursday of each month. Clinic dates are June 11: July 9 and August 13.

Under Texas state laws for school children, the following mmunizations are required:

DPT or TD - Your child must receive a series of three shots (given six weeks apart), a booster after 4 years of age, and a booster every 10 years after that.

Oral Polio - Your child must receive a series of two doses (usually two months apart) and then a booster street after 4 years of age

Rubella vaccine — 13 day measles y Your child must receive this shot. A child having had the disease is not an accepted immunity on these measles. The child must have the shot through age 11.5

Rubeola vaccine - (Measles). Your child must receive the shot through age 14 or have had the disease. Please list the ear your child had the disease of give the date the vaccine vas given.

Mumps vaccine - This is required for children ages 9 and der for entry to school.

President Frank Fitzsimmons earlier this year, and he told some 2,000 delegates "no indictment will stop me" from

seeking the top post Williams has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. The Senate permanent investigations subcommittee has labeled him "an organized crime mole" and suggested he was unfit for office

But Williams repeated his claim of innocence here Monday and said he has no intention of cooperating with Senate investigators, who want to question him about his alleged ties to organized crime



TOP 'O TEXAS Rodeo bumper stickers are now available at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office. Here, Chamber employee Jo George puts a promotional sticker on her car. This year's annual rodeo is scheduled for July 9 through July 11.

(Staff photo)

incidents occurring in Pampa in the past month, with damage figures reaching into thousands of dollars.

"There's been a definite increase in vandalism reports for the past three or four weeks," Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said

The latest of the incidents was reported Monday by Bob Muns for Marcum Langen Pontiac, 833 W. Foster.

Muns told police that five 1981 Toyotas were damaged sometime Sunday night or early Monday. Damage was estimated at \$1,500

One Toyota pickup had its doors kicked in. Three Toyota pickups had their antennas bent, and a new Toyota sedan had the rear window wiper bent and the body surrounding the wiper bent, the report said.

to 37 reports in May 1980

For the first five months of 1981, 161 vandalism reports have been turned in to city police, he said. This time in 1980, 139", reports of vandalism had been logged by police.

The rash of damage to property by youths began in early May with a series of broken windshields. Reports have included objects such as rocks and bricks thrown through windows, spray painting and taking hubcaps. Ryzman suggested that to help prevent vandalism, persons

should park their vehicles in well - lighted areas where they can easily be watched.

He said, also, to call the Pampa Police Department at 669-7407 if anything suspicious is seen.

No problem with county's insurance plan

In the wake of recent high losses the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Company of Texas may have to raise rates, however Gray County employees who are insured by the company need not worry, according to Gray County Treasurer Jean Scott

"The Gray County employees have been a covered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield since 1967," Mrs. Scott said.

"There are currently 112 employees covered by the company and the June payment to the company from Gray County is \$4.485. Those employees with dependant coverage pay an additional \$2,003 on their own

"We had very good service with the company until late 1979. At that time Blue Cross and Blue Shield converted to a new computer which caused lengthy delays in the payment of claims. But lately the company returned to paying claims quickly.

"The insurance policy for Gray

County employees is up for renewal on Aug. 1," Mrs. Scott said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials and the Texas State Board of Insurance have sent letters of confidence to Mrs. Scott

Blue Cross Blue Shield officials stated, "We have sufficient reserves to handle our business. Though we did experience a loss in 1980, the amount represented less than 5 percent of our total revenues. Claims are being paid and will be paid; no claims are being held due to insufficient funds.

The company claims that \$45 million in losses during 1980 may cause the higher rates, but the company is not going out of business, according to Eugene W. Aune, acting president.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield has also experienced a \$5.5 million loss during the first four months of 1981 but Aune said, "We expect to make a profit during the month of May.

"High losses can be attributed to

inflation unprecedented numbers of claims in 1980 and miscalculations by actuaries, but some of the emputor problems played a minor part in the loss." Aune said.

The Texas State Board of Insurance letter explained. "This agency is reviewing the magnitude of the operational loss and has staff examiners on site at the company headquarters in Dallas. Based on information filed with our office, we are satisfied as to the solvency of the company. Operation of the company does not appear hazardous to policyholders. certificate holders or to the general public.

"Although Blue Cross and Blue Shield has suffered a large loss it is able to meet contractual obligations to insureds

"Our examiners will remain on site at company headquarters as long as necessary to monitor operation of the company

4-H members place in area horse show

Fifteen Gray County 4 - H members placed in the Hutchinson County POP4 H Horse Show held in Borger recently. Participants in the 9 - 11 age group

and their placings include: Marjorie Eckleberry - 1st howmanship, 5th Registered Geldingsder 5. 4th Western Pleasure, 8th Horsemanship, 2nd Trail, 2nd Pole Bending, 10th Barrel Racing, 8th English Pleasure.

Kerri Cross - 12th Showmanship, 10th Grade Geldings, 9th Horsemanship. Cydney Morriss - 7th Registered

Mares under 5, 1st Pole Bending, 8th Barrel Racing.

Amy Cockerell .- 5th Regestered Geldings 5 and over, 8th Western Pleasure, 3rd Horsemanship, 3rd Trail, ard Reining, 3rd Pole Bending, 2nd Barrel Racing.

Cindy Coleman - 8th Grade Geldings, 6th Pole Bending, 6th Barrel Racing

Keziah Rucker - 7th Pole Bending, 5th Barrel Racing.

Tammy Greene — 9th Grade Geldings. 7th western Pleasure, 7th Trail, 5th Reining.

Sally Worsham - 6th Reining, 5th Pole Bending, 7th Barrel Racing. 12-14 Age Group Placings include:

Laura Horne - 6th Showmanship, 3rd Registered Geldings 5 and over, 3rd Western Pleasure; 3rd Trail, 4th Reining.

Sabrina Parker - 10th Showmanship, 9th Registered Geldings 5 and over, 5th English Pleasure, 9th Horsemanship, 5th Trail, 7th Pole Bending, 10th Barrel Racing

Lisa Maddox - 4th Grade Mares, 3rd English Pleasure, 1st Pole Bending, 4th

Barrel Racing Lorrie Enochs - 6th Grade Mares. 7th Horsemanship, 7th Trail, 3rd Reining. 4th Pole Bending, 5th Barrel Racing

James Holley - 10th Western Pleasure. 6th Horsemanship, 2nd Trail, 7th Reining.

Robyn Coleman - 3rd Pole Bending, 6th Barrel Racing

Participants and Placings in the 15 -19 age group: LaJona Taylor - 8th Showmanship.

1st Grade Geldings, 2nd Pole Bending, 2nd Barrel Racing.

Participating in the Pee Wee Division were Susan Worsham and WillGreene. Worsham placed 9th in Pee Wee Showmanship and 1st in the Walk - Trot Class

Greene placed 4th in the Walk - Trot

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European Art History Tour include from left. Jana VanZandt, Jere Hink, Melinda Snow, and Sandy Warner. The tour will include stops in Paris, Brussels, Germany. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

to win re-election

Anglos in one district and

Mexican-Americans in another. The

plan would have made it more difficult

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, June 2, 1981 3 New Mexico makes new effort to block El Paso water suit

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - State officials have again asked a federal court judge to dismiss a suit by the city of El Paso, which wants to acquire some of New Mexico's ground water supplies.

Earlier this year, U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton dismissed a similar motion by New Mexico officials, who are relying on a state law that bans the exportation of water supplies across state lines

On Monday, New Mexico officials filed a new motion which raises new objections to El Paso's lawsuit.

The latest motion states that El Paso's lawsuit violates the U.S. Constitution's 11th Amendment, which prohibits citizens of one state from suing another state.

El Paso's lawsuit, filed on the city's behalf by members of its Public Service Board, names specific New Mexico officials as defendants rather than the state as a whole.

Such a tactic is a common practice for skirting the 11th Amendment.

But New Mexico officials told Bratton Monday the lawsuit violates the amendment because it "is in reality an attack upon the sovereignty and property of the state of New Mexico and the state of New Mexico is the true party defendant in this action.

The state's "sovereignty and property" is at stake because water is a publicly owned resource in New Mexico, the motion argues.

The motion was prepared by lawyers for New Mexico Engineer Steve Reynolds, who in his role as the state's chief water law enforcement official is one of the lawsuit's defendants.

The other defendants are Attorney

Conferees reject medical practice act compromise

hearings on the bill. says

Clayton reported to a the only plan that was presented.

"The Medical Practices Act is down the drain." currently are not allowed to practitioner had had 50 hours Clayton said to loud cheers. 'We'll see you in a special

Intense lobbying efforts them the authority marked the proposed revision The TMA was unhappy with

Attorney Lalo Garza. The 3rd District consists of Dona Ana County. the main area in New Mexico that El Paso wants to tap for ground water.

Richard Simms, chief counsel for the state engineer's office, said Monday the 11th Amendment argument was not used in the first dismissal motion filed against the lawsuit because "I don't think we fully realized then that it was applicable.

El Paso's lawsuit was filed in federal court in early September. The lawsuit contends New Mexico's ban on ground water export is an unfair restriction of interstate commerce and violates the U.S. Constitution

El Paso officials want to drill wells in southern New Mexico and pump the water across state lines to meet El Paso's growth needs.

Lawyers for Reynolds' office filed their first dismissal motion within a week of receiving the lawsuit.

The first motion argued that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to pursue the lawsuit and that the dispute was hypothetical rather than actual since El Paso had not been directly blocked from obtaining New Mexico ground water.

Bratton in February rejected the argument that El Paso lacked authority under Texas law to sue New Mexico.

He agreed the dispute was hypothetical, but ruled he would not dismiss the case because of that. Instead, he imposed a stay on the lawsuit until an actual dispute occurred.

Bratton lifted the stay in May after Reynolds denied well drilling requests filed with his office by El Paso. Reynolds.said his interpretation of New Mexico's constitution forbids him from

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approving wells that would allow ground water export across state lines. The chief lawyer for El Paso. Pete

Schenkkan, declined Monday to comment on the specifics of the dismissal motion because he has not 'seen it vet.

El Paso lawyers have until June 15 to respond to the motion.

The motion also says the lawsuit should be dismissed because of provisions in the Rio Grande Compact of 1938 between the two states. The compact established the rights of the two states for use of surface water from the Rio Grande.

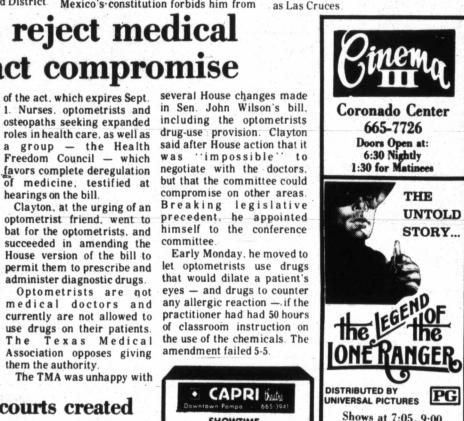
El Paso's use of New Mexico ground water ultimately will affect the surface flow of the Rio Grande and change the amount of water each state receives under the compact. Simms said. The compact's requirements forbid a "political subdivision of the state of Texas" - such as El Paso - to sue for such changes. the motion argues.

In a related development, the Las **Cruces City Commission voted Monday** to intervene in the lawsuit on behalf of New Mexico officials.

Las Cruces joins the Elephant Butte Irrigation District Board in supporting New Mexico's side in the lawsuit. Earlier, the town of Anthony, Texas, joined El Paso in asking that the law be declared unconstitutional.

The commission joined the suit because, as Commissioner Woodie Jenkins noted. "Las Cruces needs to be extremely active in preserving its water rights.

Ken Needham. Las Cruces city director of utilities. said if El Paso is granted the permits to drill all the wells it wanted. El Paso would use approximately 20 times as much water as Las Cruces.



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Congressional redistricting efforts unsuccessful, special session on tap

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — In the end, Texas, a strange-shaped giant of a state with diverse political interests, resisted the required efforts to draw new congressional boundaries. Months of computer-backed efforts

by scores of staffers and legislators ended in defeat late Monday, two hours before the 1981 Legislature adjourned.

'We didn't do it,'' said Jack Ogg, chairman of the Senate delegation to a conference committee. "I'm sorry. We didn't get the job done. It will be a short break for the

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lawmakers, however. Gov. Bill Clements said congressional redistricting would be a priority item for a special session. The House and Senate devised

separate plans for congressional boundries for the 1980s. A 10-member conference committee made no progess during four days of negotiating the differences.

Both plans added the three new districts Texas has earned through its growth. The new congressmen would be from the mid-cities area between

suburbs and South Texas. On Monday the committee voted down two revised plans. Each contained the major stumbling blocks that loomed for weeks. The senators wanted to split a black-populated area of Dallas between the districts now

Dallas and Fort Worth, the Houston

represented by Democrats Jim Mattox and Martin Frost. The House plan would have set up one district to include most of the blacks. guaranteeing a black congressman from Dallas and making it tough for Mattox to get re-elected. Clements said

he would approve no plan that did not guarantee a minority representative in Washington from Dallas. Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston,

opposed the House plan. He preferred to have black input in both districts. "The Dallas thing was, by far, the issue that killed it," said Rep. Tim Von

Dohlen, D-Goliad, who led the redistricting effort on the House side. The other snag was in South Texas, where the House wanted to split Nueces

paired Patman and Ron Paul. R-Lake Jackson The Senate wanted a unified Nueces County. After a day of haggling, and return

trips to the maps and computers. Von Dohlen announced shortly after 10 p.m. that no agreement could be reached before the midnight deadline. One person in the crowded room

appluded, drawing the ire of Ogg. "I'm not really going to candy coat

it." said Ogg, D-Houston. "Whoever applauded ... one of us doesn't know what this process is about.

"I don't think we lost. I just think the clock ran out on us." said Ogg.

'We will be back here. It's something that has to be done." he said, adding later that "somebody will win the County, leaving most of the county's tie-breaker

Bilingual education bill is approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The bilingual education bill that won last-day approval from the Legislature didn't quite satisfy its author and upset a House member, but it pleased the attorney general

The bill extends bilingual education through the elementary grades.

Sen, Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, wanted \$150 in state

"The funding for the program is unfortunate." he said.

Rep. Milton Fox, R-Houston, predicted the bill would cause segregation. Fox was a member of the conference committee that worked out the final version of the bill, approved by the Senate, 22-6, and by the House, 82-58, on Monday.

"Bilingual education as we have been practicing it in Texas perpetrates segregation, and I fear it will perpetrate

for U.S. Rep. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, General Jeff Bingaman and 3rd District The revised House plan offered by Von Dohlen on Monday would have

> AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - of the act, which expires Sept. Texas' Medical Practices Act 1. Nurses. optometrists and in Sen. John Wilson's bill, went "down the drain" when osteopaths seeking expanded including the optometrists House and Senate negotiators roles in health care, as well as drug-use provision. Clayton failed to agree on a a group - the Health said after House action that it compromise bill to continue Freedom Council - which was "impossible" to regulating doctors in the favors complete deregulation negotiate with the doctors. state. Speaker Bill Clayton of medicine, testified at

> Clayton, at the urging of an Breaking legislative boisterous House late optometrist friend, went to precedent, he appointed Monday night that conferees bat for the optometrists, and had rejected the proposed succeeded in amending the committee. compromise plan. The House version of the bill to committee voted 2-8 against permit them to prescribe and administer diagnostic drugs.

use drugs on their patients.

Association opposes giving amendment failed 5-5. session.

money per student eligible for the program, but settled for the \$56.85 allocated in the bill.

Court asked to act on Iranian assets

DALLAS (AP) - Attorneys for a Dallas computer company have leapfrogged a federal appeals court and have asked the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether the federal government can transfer to Iran \$20 million the firm won in a court judgment last year

The request by millionaire H. Ross Perot's Electronic Data Systems Corp. is unusual because the company petitioned the high court to act before a lower court had ruled on the constitutional questions involved in the case.

EDS' case against the U.S. government is before the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, where government lawyers have challenged a preliminary injunction blocking movement of the frozen assets

EDS decided to speed up the proceedings because the United States is set to transfer the \$4 billion in funds to an international arbitration panel by July 19, company officials

"It's a very unusual request, but we think time is of the essence." explained Thomas Luce III, one of the Dallas attorneys representing EDS. "The government has said they will wait for a definitive court ruling, but who knows what they think is a definitive ruling.

The company petitioned the Supreme Court on Monday to hear arguments on its request on June 29, before the justices' scheduled recess at the end of the month.

EDS filed suit against Iran in February. 1979, claiming Iran had failed to pay about \$20 million for data processing systems EDS installed for Iran's national health insurance and social welfare programs and banking services.

U.S. District Judge Robert Porter issued a judgment in favor of EDS in May, 1980.

segregation in our society." said Fox, who refused to sign the conference committee report.

'Educators feel that existing bilingual programs by and large have failed," said Fox.

Attorney General Mark White was happy with the bill. White has been fighting a federal court lawsuit that sparked U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling that Texas must provide bilingual education through the 12th grade.

"Passage of this legislation is evidence that Texans can work together to resolve their own educational problems without federal court intervention," said White

He predicted the bill would aid his appeal of Justice'stuling. In addition to enhancing our appeal, this legislation will allow our non-English speaking children to learn English quicker so that they can compete equally with other children, and thus be able to take advantage of the many opportunities that Texas has to offer." White added in a statement.

Truan said the program would affect about 350 school districts out of the 1,100 in the state. It would apply to districts in which at least 20 persons in a grade have limited English-speaking ability

Parents would have to agree to placing their child in a bilingual program, but the school district could appeal if the parents refused

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Legislature voted Monday to create 19 new district courts to keep pace with Texas' growing population and caseload.

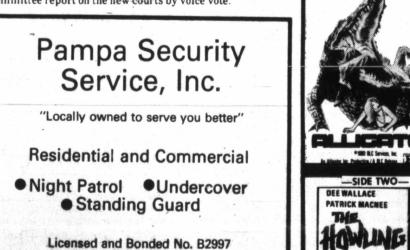
New district courts created

The new courts would include 12 that would go into effect on Sept. 1 - four in Bexar County; two in Dallas County; and one each for Wise and Jack counties: Shelby, Sabine and San Augustine counties: Dimmit, Maverick and Zavala counties; Wood and Van Zandt counties: Harris: and Collin County.

A new district court in Tarrant County would open Jan. 1. and a new court in Dallas County would become effective April 1.1982

On Sept. 1, 1982, two new courts would be created in Travis County

The final three courts - two in Harris County and one in Hidalgo County - would become effective Jan. 1, 1983. Both the House and Senate approved a conference committee report on the new courts by voice vote.



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OPINION PAGE

Gun control drumbeat

As could be expected, the drum throb for gun control has picked up again following the assassination attempt on Pope John II. Perhaps the most grandiose of all the plans was that of a participant at the National Council of Churches conference in Philadelphia who called for control of handguns "all over the world."

Much less ambitious, but far more likely of passage are gun control measures in various American localities. In Connecticut, for example, a gun control bill passed the state senate because one senator switched her vote to favor it in reaction to the assassination attempt.

But, if gun control were the answer, that attempt shouldn't have occurred in the first place. Italy already has stringent gun laws which

allow gun ownership only by permit if the police are convinced that the applicant has legitimate need of a gun.

This, of course, didn't stop the Turkish terrorist who shot the Pope, and neither has it stopped the communist "Red Brigades" from shooting their way through Italy during the last several years.

And what applies to terrorists in Italy applies to terrorists elsewhere. Gun control advocates have high praise for Great Britain's gun laws, but no evidence suggests that they stop those Britains who want guns from getting them. Protestant and Catholic extremists in Northern Ireland never seem to lack for arms.

Steps to control terrorists will yield far better results than trying to control guns that terrorists surely will get their hands on anyway.

Social Security: a fair first step

successful chain letter, may be

It's about time. The Social Security system, history's largest and most Because of the demographic anomaly of the postwar "baby Because of the demographic boom." the system has managed to limp along bolstered by the increasing number of younger workers paying Social Security taxes. But now the time has come to pay the piper. The system can't keep growing as it has without bankrupting the country. Social Security cuts may create dislocations and hardships. But we are running out of alternatives. Social Security taxes for the average worker doubled between 1971 and 1977. From 1977 to 1981, they doubled again. Under current law. workers may pay as much as \$5,117.85 per year to the government in Social Security taxes by 1990. And the system will be no more solvent then than it is now. In fact, without changes, it may go broke in 1982. Many workers pay more in Social Security than in income taxes. If we have not already reached the limits of increased taxation, we will soon reach them. Painful though they may be for some individuals, some cuts are necessary. The Reagan administration is to be congratulated for its political courage in raising this emotional issue, and suggesting the possibility that some slight decreases in benefits might be proposed. This is the first administration to suggest reduction in the program. Late though it may be, this courage is welcome. We have questioned Social Security from its beginnings in the Great Depression. We found the idea original building at least twice. It can that government should force people be considered a modern building, very to lay something away for retirement in a government mandated monopoly program run by politicians to be morally and pragmatically about the ...



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What has 'Bobby Sands' death accomplished?

That is what is known as a good question. Meaning that there are no easy answers, at least not as apply to the long - term consequences. In that respect, it is easier to note what has not resulted.

Sands' self - willed end has not brought Irish reunification any closer. It has not hastened British withdrawal from Northern Ireland and it has not effected a change in the status of IRA prisoners.

About all that it has accomplished for he moment is to lock all parties to the Irish tragedy - the long - suffering Catholic minority, its extremist fringe. the grimly unvielding. Protestants and the British, trapped between the two communities by contradictory obligations and history - more firmly into no - win positions.

Limited war

It also, in a small way, may have contributed to the clarification of an evolving American policy.

By any definition other than its own. the oraganization for whose cause Sands died is terrorist. It deals in assassination and the bomb, justifying the lives taken as necessary sacrifices to the cause of an oppressed people.

The same is claimed by many other organizations identified as enemy in the worldwide war on terrorism that has been declared a major element of the Reagan administration's foreign policy. The policymakers have been uncharacteristically reticent, however, on the subject of the IRA. While acknowledging its terrorist character, they would not go so far as to compare the IRA to the PLO., Italy's Red Brigades or Germany's Bader Meinhoff gang ...

operations take more peasant than guerrilla lives. Death squads widely

Meanwhile, on another front . . .

respect - civil strife. In Central America, the affliction is spreading. To contain it, the troubleshooters in Washington are proposing to apply the same remedies

to Guatemala that proved so stunningly effective in El Salvador They want to supply U.S. military aid to the Guatemalan government, which hasn't as yet requested any. A mere

technicality. The Guatemalan situation is very similar to that in El Salvador, only about a year behind. A repressive, military - dominated government is combating a sputtering leftist rebellion with indiscriminate use of force. Army

It seems the war on terrorism is to be less than total. believed to be under the direction of the military leadership are systematically

assassinating moderate politicians and Ireland is a long way from Central America and unlike it in all but one

intellectuals. Guatemala is rapidly becoming polarized between extremes of reactionary right and revolutionary left. The plan is to make U.S. arms

available only on condition the Guatemalan regime shapes up its security forces and cuts down on the violence

By DON GRAFF

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That was also the plan in El Salvador a few months back. Increased U.S. aid is still pending but already there has been a response from Salvadoran security forces. In April, they openly massacred some 30 residents of a slum -barrio of the capital.

If militant opposition to repressive Central American regimes didn't already exist. tactics such as these can be guaranteed to create it and the very "major insurgency" Washington sees as a terorist threat and feans:

There is a good reason for the fear, considering Central America's strategic, importance and proximity te the United States. That last is also an advantage in dealing, with this.

constituencies of Salvadoran and Guatemalan origin in the United States. (Newspäper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 2, the 153rd day of 1981. There are 212 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history On June 2, 1953, Britain's Queen . Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminster Abbey

On this date: In 1835, P.T. Barnum and his circus began their first tour. In 1851, Maine became the first state

to enact a prohibition law. In 1924. Congress confirmed citizenship on all American Indians.

And in 1979, Pope John Paul II became the first Roman Catholic pontiff to visit a communist country with a triumphant return visit to his native Poland.

Five years ago: King Juan Carlos of Spain addressed a joint session of the United States Congress and pledged that Spaniards would be guaranteed full political rights.

One year ago: Ten Americans defied President Jimmy Carter's travel ban on Iran and took part in a "Crimes of America" conference in Tehran.

Today's birthdays: Composer Marvin Hamlisch is 37. Former astronaut Charles Conrad is 51. And the exiled King Constantine of Greece is 41. Thought for Today: A good face is the

best recommendation. - Queen Elizabeth the first of England (1533 - 1603)



Get the secular humanists

BY ART BUCHWALD The new threat to this country, if you believe the Moral Majority and the television preachers, is not

front of the House Un - American Activities Committee. Also, you could check up on him by finding out if he once belonged to one of the hundreds of

"Catcher in the Rye," "Brave New World" and "Huckleberry Finn." Of course, there are some who flaunt their humanism, and will brag they're

trimmed. The Reagan administration has suggested that a few small cutbacks be made in the level of certain benefits, that the system cease encouraging early retirement and that it change the way it calculates the indexation of benefits for inflation. Those are extremely modest suggestions, the bare beginning of what should be done. But, oh, my, what a furor has arisen.

At that, there may be some residual value to the Social Security system. It is a system based on fraud, deceit and theft. Yet it is the most sacred of the "sacred cows" in Washington, the one program no politician dares to question. For it dispenses the bread of the old Roman formula. For circuses we have Congress, and perhaps network TV. If the unique status of Social Security doesn't tell you something about the nature of government, nothing will.

The problem with Social Security is that it is always on the verge of bankruptcy, and as long as it exists that condition will remain. While its defenders have striven to create the impression that it bears some resemblance to insurance, it has never been any such thing. It has a small contingency fund, but if any private insurance plan tried to operate as Social Security does, it would be drummed out of business as a consumer fraud. The "trust fund" has never been what most people think of when they hear that term; current benefits are paid out of current receipts. Administrators have created the impression that people are getting back what they paid into the system, but that has never been true. What you pay innow goes out to somebody else. almost immediately (less a mishandling charge, of course). People getting benefits aren't getting them from a "trust fund" but from. somebody else's pocket.

In a political government, such a. system, will never be stable. It's just too tempting for politicians. The system started with the modest' notion of providing a modest supplement to retirement income. But politicians quickly saw the continue to work for; a living. possibilities of buying votes by raising benefits. Over the years, as benefits and supplemental programs have increased, many people have been encouraged to think of Social Security as all they need for retirement, and a great many have done just that. The unstated idea has been that as long as older people keep voting, the politicians would keep raising benefits.

results are now apparent. Too many people are now solely dependent on a Social Security system that is technically bankrupt.

The ironic thing is that if people were permitted to invest the money now taken from them by Social-Security in a private pension fund, they would have more money upon retirement; and would not be subjected to the degrading prospect of losing their benefits if they

We hope the Reagan administration proposal is the first step toward putting Social Security on a voluntary basis. If the government must force people to save toward retirement (a position we would contest), let them have a choice about where to put their money. That way the funds would not provide temptations for politicians out to buy votes.

Communists or fellow travelers, but secular humanists.

The "secular humanists" are the ones who are brainwashing our children with books about evolution, sex, race relations, ERA and naughty words.

This means we have to get the books out of the schools and libraries. The book censors are starting to organize, the moral crusade has begun and the hunt for secular humanists is on.

I am always intimidated by book burners, so I want to get on the bandwagon as soon as possible.

My problem is, unlike the Red baiting witch hunts of the McCarthy days. I find it impossible to know who a secular humanist is.

It was easy to tell a Commie or fellow traveler in the '50s, because he always carried a "Daily Worker" under his arm, and didn't bother to shine his shoes. He never had a nice thing to say about Sen. Joe McCarthy or Roy Cohen. and he kept taking the Fifth Amendment when he was called in

Letter to the editor

To the Taxpayers

Citizens, this letter may be of utmost importance to you and your pocketbook in the next few years to come.

The Highland General Hospital is the issue. This building is less than 30 years the women and young girls. old. Additions have been built to the well built.

This building is very large and spacious. It has been well cared for. The property alone is worth more today than-the whole thing would bring at a quick sale.

Bids are being taken now to lump off very fine building. Pampa is and has theen growing for many years steadily, and the city hall and courthouse are growing smaller each year, plus they are much older than Highland.

The Highland building is large enough to house all the city and county offices and have lots of space to rent, New large courtrooms, bigger county clerk's office. large spacious meeting rooms, tax offices, that are now overloaded and crowded and scattered, all of which could be in one building. Plenty of parking space for all - even the public.

The old county courthouse would be left for the Sheriff and a big new county jail for many years to come with only a remodel cost, leaving more parking space for the law enforcement.

subversive organizations listed by the government as being for the violent overthrow of the government.

But a secular humanist is a different breed of cat. From what I can gather. he is much harder to identify unless he openly admits he thinks Darwin's theory of creation makes sense.

Secular humanists are not joiners. They don't have cells where they plot anti - American and anti - God propaganda. Most of them work alone. doing historical research, writing textbooks and novels, and explaining how babies are born. They pollute children's minds with how the world is, rather than how the anti - humanists would like it to be.

What makes them so dangerous is that secular humanists look just like you and me. Some of them could be your best friends without your knowing they are humanists. They could come into your house, play with your children, eat your food and even watch football with you on television, and you'd never know that they have read

All the jails, even though they pass

inspection, are truly inadequate.

Unless you have spent a night in the

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The city jail is and has always been a

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Signed.

Pampa

Lewis R. Stark

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for abortion, and against prayers in public schools. You can throw them out of the house.

But for every secular humanist who will tell where he or she stands on a fundamentalist issue, there are 10 who keep their thoughts to themselves and are working to destroy the American family.

No one is safe until Congress sets up an Anti - Secular Humanism Committee to get at the rot. Witnesses have to be called, and they have to name names of other secular humanists they know.

Librarians and teachers must be made to answer for the books they have on their shelves. Publishers have to be held accountable for what they print. Writers must be punished for what they write

The secular humanists should be put on notice that they can no longer hide behind the First Amendment.

If we're going to go back to the old moral values that made this country great, we're going to have to do it with search - and - destroy methods. First, we must burn the books - and if that isn't enough, then we must burn the people.

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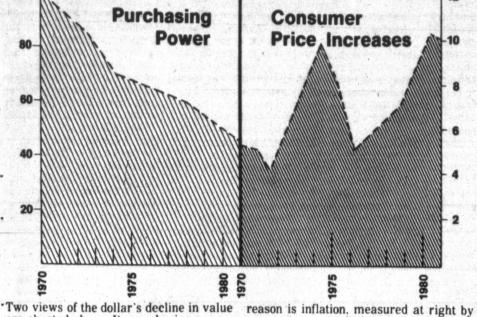
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No lines at gas stations

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NEW YORK (AP) - Two years after Americans fumed in gasoline lines, the outlook for the summer is for supplies of gasoline so ample that price wars could break out.

For the oil industry the irony is that although they have plenty of gasoline to sell. American drivers may not want to buy it.

'This summer may be a severe disappointment" for the oil companies, says · Dan Lundberg. whose Los Angeles-based newsletter follows the gasoline industry.

Until 1979, a big increase in summer driving was taken for granted as families climbed into their cars to visit relatives and see America. But the pattern was disrupted by gas lines during the summer of 1979 and failed to return last year. when supplies were adequate.

In 1978, for example, sales during the summer months were 6 percent to 10 percent greater than average monthly sales. By 1980, they were up 3 percent to 4 percent in July and August, and actually a little lower than average in June.

The industry isn't acting like a surge in gasoline sales is expected. In previous years, one way to tell that Memorial Day was

Names in the news

FRANKLINVILLE, Pa.

(AP) - Former President

Jimmy Carter took a break

from trout fishing to sample

the delicacies of a fast-food

restaurant and - ever the

Carter has visited this

Huntingdon County community eight times in the

past two years to relax and

fish. On Monday morning, he

stopped at a restaurant with

his wife, Rosalynn, and

daughter. Amy, just north of

Williamsport. about 75 miles

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Schmidt of Cogan Station, a

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politician - kiss a voter.

approaching was to watch gasoline prices. which always rose a penny or two a gallon before the holiday. This year, wholesale prices dropped half a cent in the two weeks before the holiday

"This is absolutely unprecedented." says Lundberg, who compiled the figures.

This week's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is seen by experts as having assured that supplies will be more than adequate and that prices will not rise. Saudi Arabia. the largest - and lowest price - oil exporter. refused to either raise prices or reduce production.

Even without new increases, driving won't be cheap this summer. According to Lundberg, the average retail gasoline price across the nation this month is \$1.36 a gallon. up about 10 percent from just over \$1.23 a year ago. Previous OPEC price hikes and the end to U.S. price controls ld to the increase.

The situation varies by region, with the tightest supply situation on the West Coast. partly because of a fire that cut production at a Socal refinery. Socal raised prices by a penny a gallon in the West on Wednesday. five days after it cut prices by two cents a gallon along the East Coast.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, June 2, 1981 Funding of state's colleges fails to pass

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators accused House members of sneaking one past them in 1979, and that pretty much set the tone for Monday's failed negotiations on college construction funding.

When Speaker Bill Clayton told the House late Monday night that conference committee talks were "down the drain." he wasn't kidding. It was total stalemate.

But the issue isn't dead. Gov. Bill Clements has indicated he will submit it a special legislative session.

The problem is there is no guaranteed source of money for construction. building repairs, equipment and library books at schools outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems and for some schools within them.

Legislators wiped out the 10-cent property tax dedicated to the schools when they voted in 1979 to assess it on 0.0001 percent of the value of real estate

But even before then, there was a problem. The property tax, assessed against low county values, was not raising enough money, and the smaller colleges jealously eyed the Permanent University Fund, reserved to the UT and A&M main campuses and some satellites.

UT and A&M have ardently supported a dedicated fund for the universities outside the PUF. Last session, the issue foundered on the rock of predominantly black Prairie View A&M, which the House wanted to guarantee a cut of the PUF. This time, at least on the surface, the issue was the source of money for the non-PUF schools.

would have placed all UT and A&M schools within

House members voted this year to give Prairie View one-eighteenth of the PUF.

A&M opposed any guarantees for Prairie View. but the last argument the conference committee personal income tax, or worse.

had was over how to fund a guaranteed endowmen for non-PUF colleges.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, proposed three-cent state property tax, levied against ful market value of real estate - a much steeper tax than the old 10-cent tax levied on county values.

Rep. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said Gov. Bil Clements felt the Legislature had made a commitment to the people to wipe out the state ad valorem tax and would oppose reimposing it.

"Can you recall a constitutional amendment being adopted over opposition of the governor?" he asked Snelson.

Snelson replied that last session's action wiping out the tax was done without any deliberation in the Senate

Parker said a \$100 million annual commitment from general revenue, the other option Snelson offered, would be "tantamount to mandating a

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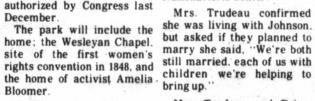
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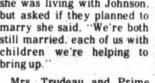
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Mrs. Trudeau and Prime OTTAWA (AP) - Minister Pierre Elliott Margaret Trudeau, Trudeau, 61, have been estranged wife of Canada's separated since May 1977 and prime minister, says she has care for their three children

but asked if they planned to marry she said, "We're both children we're helping to

the Elizabeth Cady Stanton the lawyer-businessman who Foundation the \$43,000 it has been living at her Ottawa needed to purchase the home. home "for some time. the park service said Mrs. Trudeau, 32, and Monday. The foundation is James Johnson. in his late acquiring property in the 30s, made an appearance Seneca Falls, N.Y. area for a Saturday night at a party after a performance at the Historical Park, which was National Arts Center Mrs. Trudeau confirmed she was living with Johnson.



The proposed constitutional amendment also the PUF.



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Fletcher, Sykes set June wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Fletcher of Mountainburg, Ark. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, a ormer Pampa resident, to Carl Eugene Sykes. Sykes is the son of Ruth Hazel Sykes of Fort Smith, Ark

The couple plan to wed at 7 p.m. June 6 in the Salvation Army building at Fort Smith. The bride - elect is a high school graduate and is youth

director for the Salvation Army in Fort Smith. The prospective bridegroom attended Central Texas College

in Killeen and West Arkansas Community College. He is employed by Ayres Furniture Company in Fort Smith

Dear Abby

Flower power still has its place

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to know on which side a woman wears a flower in her hair to let men know she's available. I'll be going to Hawaii soon and must know. Thanks. LEONA

DEAR LEONA: A flower over the left ear means "I'm available"; a flower over the right ear means "I'm taken"; and a flower over both ears means "Let's negotiate."

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem. I have a solution to what used to be a major headache in my life. Perhaps others may benefit should you care to print this.

My 90-year-old mother has been confined to a nursing home for the past three years. She is alert and enjoys relatively good health. Her major disability is that she has become quite deaf, but she refuses to wear a hearing aid because she says it will make her look "old." Consequently, visits with her always end up in an angry shouting match. and communication with friends and family has come to a halt. Now Mother sits alone in a silent, frustrating world.

Recently I hit upon a partial solution. Each day I mail her a "bulletin," bringing her news of the family, cheery comments on life, and absolutely no bad news. I type six at a time (one can improvise on coming events), using large uppercase letters and double spacing for easy reading. It takes only one hour a week - a small price for the joy it gives my mother. The results can't be measured. She gets a . little present every day the mail is delivered and is.no longer a non-person.

My daily bulletins do not replace personal visits, they make those visits more pleasant.

R.H.G., ELM GROVE, WIS.

DEAR R.H.G.: I hope you will mention in one of your "bulletins" that a hearing aid does not make a person look "old." It's hardly visible, but if it's noticed at all, it's evidence that the wearer is doing his or her part to stay in communication with the outside world.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 50-year-old nurse who has been widowed for 15 years.

In the line of duty, I took care of a very attractive, well-todo widower, age 59. When he left the hospital, he asked if he could see me again so we could get better acquainted. I agreed.

It took him nearly six months to call me, after which we started dating. I was on cloud nine! We've been going out for over a year now, and he proposed marriage.

My problem is that he admits that he is still seeing several other women and says that until he has a definite answer from me, he will continue to date others.

this has turned me off on him



MARY ANN FLETCHER

Bread has Waldorf ingredients

By CECILY BROWNSTONE signature. Associated Press Food Editor Waldorf - Astoria," In 1896, Oscar Tschirky, the printed: famous maitre d' of New contained (here) have my contains, along with the usual York City's Waldorf Hotel, hearty endorsement. They quick - bread ingredients, wrote a cook book and in it will prove delicious additions apple, celery, mayonnaise gave his recipe for what is to the home menu." Oscar's probably America's best - original recipe for Waldorf known salad. Salad is of course in the pamphlet.

He called it Waldorf Salad and listed the ingredients as contains no recipes in which raw apple, celery and mayonnaise; later he baked product. That didn't included walnuts as a topping.

Recently, leafing through a 1920 booklet by a manufacturer of mayonnaise, I found that Oscar was not baking ingredient grew. above 'giving a commercial." At the front of the booklet under his

because Americans are ingenious and adore secret American Red Cross ingredients. They love to say, "You'll never guess what's in this!

Well, now I've invented "Oscar of The is something new: Waldorf "The recipes Salad Quick bread. Yes, it and walnuts. It's delicious.

WALDORF SALAD QUICK BREAD The booklet, however, 21/2 cups fork-stirred all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder mayonnaise is used in a 1/4 teaspoon salt ³/₄ cup sugar happen until the 1930s, when, according to legend, a 2 large eggs 1/2 cup canned or bottled mayonnaise - salesman's wife unsweetened apple juice put some mayonnaise into a 1/2 cup real (not imitation) chocolate cake. From then on commercial mayonnaise the use of mayonnaise as a 1 teaspoon vanilla Why it did is anyone's 1 cup unpeeled diced (1/4

inch) red apple guess. A friend believes it's 1/4 cup finely diced (1/8 inch) celerv ³/₄ cup coarsely broken walnuts

Grease and flour 2 loaf pans

(each about 71/2 by 31/2 by 21/4 inches). In a large bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat the eggs slightly: add the apple juice. mayonnaise and vanilla; beat until blended; add to the flour mixture with the apple. celery and walnuts; stir just until flour mixture is moistened. Turn into prepared pans. Bake in a preheated 350 - degree ovenuntil a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean -45 to 50 minutes. Tops will be cracked. Cool in pans on wire rack for 10 minutes: loosen edges and turn out on rack. . Cool completely. Store overnight in tightly closed plastic bags before cutting: do not try to slice thin. Store any leftover in refrigerator: slice while cold but serve at room temperature or heat.

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DEAR FRUSTRATED: My guess is that he is trying to maneuver you into an early decision. If you want to marry him, say yes. And until you do, he's a free agent.

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'Mum's the word' on area ghosts

WACO - The Texas Plains "seem to have mighty few ghosts," says Kerrville author Ed Syres. "Either that. or plainsmen just don't like to talk about them.

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Syres, who has spent two years researching the state's fifty major stories of the supernatural, says that Texans elsewhere will talk about their phantoms.

The novelist - historian, noted for works on heritage, has written such award winners as "Off the Beaten Trail." a comprehensipe state guide called "Backroads of Texas," and a bicentennial historical novel, "The Devil Gun.

For his present book. "Ghost Stories of Texas." which Texian Press will • publish this fall, several regional stories were considered.

Fabled Stampede Mesa, near Lubbock, is included in the collection, as is the haunting of Presslar's Draw, near Spur, by a murderer and his victim.

There were other plains leads, Syers says. "There's a house in Panhandle and another in Amarillo, and some strange occurrences over in Hereford. The old Hutto Ranch, near Shamrock, a story at old Mobeetie and a haunting up near Canadian were leads, but I couldn't dig out enough background for solid narratives - not as was the case elsewhere.

The author's research required some 15,000 miles of travel and more than 200 interviews, resulting in Texas' first statewide compilation of its supernatural lore. Television's "That's

Incredible" already has filmed one of his stories, and another is planned for fall viewing. Syers says.

He hedges on Texas' ghostliest story. "They're too different. The Marfa Lights, south in the mountains, are best known. But Lake Espantosa, below San Antonio, has been 'Terror Lake' for two centuries, and you'd get arguments from North Texans who know all that's happened at the old McDow waterhole near Stephenville.

"Besides, what's happening today and a lot is - is mighty hard to shrug off.

The ghost hunter admits that his search may not be over.

"If more people would reveal their experier ces, we'd be astonished. Fear of ridict le stops a lot of them .'

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national pastime of dieting is discussed in detail in The

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By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB Please, please, for the sake of foolish people who are una-ware of the evils to their health of these so-called miracle protein diets print something warning them.

I have enclosed a recent magazine ad. It may be the old liquid protein scam. Help people to understand they may not only lose their money but also their health.

"my way most of these prod-ucts would be outlawed. Some of the diet preparations used by people to reduce do not have the amount of essential -amino acids that the label indicates. This was pointed out in an article in the Journal of American Dietetic Association (September 1980). The

predigested protein. The products analyzed had relatively low levels of essential amino acids, the ones you need for life that your body can't manufacture from other foods. One of the ads you sent me

was the usual misleading advertising that spoke of losing pounds, but didn't mention pounds of what. The large weight losses in those

lose weight with some fad diets but you take a terrible The dangerous side of our risk

> DEAR DR. LAMB - Is there such a thing as the opposite of anorexia nervosa? I am normally active 22-year-old male. I'm 6 feet and weigh 175 pounds. I am constantly eating because I honestly feel I will lose weight if I don't. The fact that all this eating does not put any weight on me doesn't help either. Do I have a valid problem?

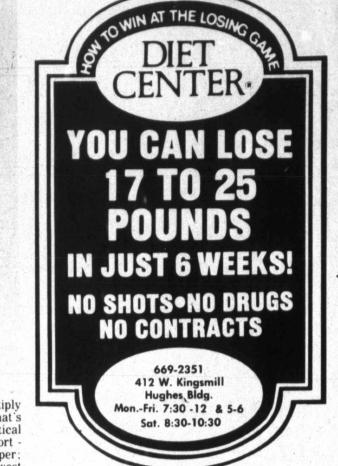
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And Friday When we tired of pushing the iron back and forth, we resorted to strategy and

Then came Mr. Goldstein and it was goodbye steam iron. Goodbye scorch marks. blindness. Goodbye mildew

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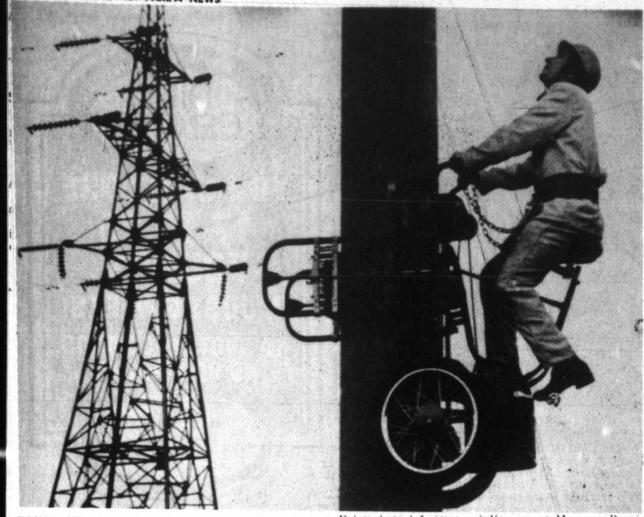




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GOING UP. A Soviet worker demonstrates a new Polytechnical Institute of Kaunas at Moscow. Russia. mechanical pole climbing device developed by the recently.

(AP Laserphoto)

Legislators may have trouble answering queries about session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The first question many Texas legislators will face when they get home is: 'What did you do for me?'

Some of the senators and representatives will have trouble answering after their 140-day session ended with much of its important work undone.

Not a damn thing." said Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, but he quickly changed his answer to the question.

Seriously I think the best thing we did was the six bills against illegal drugs. They are in everybody's interest."

Sen. John Wilson. D-La Grange, said once that during all his long legislative experience there were two things the Legislature had done to really help the average Texan stick-on car license permits and automatic right turns on red lights

"I still think that's right." Wilson said near the end of this session. "but I guess if you like to fish, the best think we did this time for the average voter was the redfish bill."

The bill bans commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout in the hope of improving fishing for sportsmen.

Sen. John Traeger. D-Seguin, thinks the average voter should appreciate the \$3.50 increase in auto registration rates because the money will go to improve county roads.

The crime bills are far and away the most important thing we did this time for the average voter." said Rep. Fred Agnich, R-Dallas. "They will affect everyone.

But there are plenty of other things, little things, that the average voter - who probably doesn't know the name of his senator or representaive - will appreciate.

Cities can't use zoning to ban nude dancing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Local governments cannot use their zoning powers to ban all live nude dancing, the Supreme Court ruled Monday

By a 7-2 vote, the justices said such a comprehensive ban violates constitutional rights to freedom of speech and expression.

The case involved Mt. Ephraim, N.J., which banned within its boundaries all nude dancing and all other forms of live entertainment

'In this case. Mt. Ephraim has not adequately justified its substantial restriction of protected activity. None of the justifications asserted in this court was articulated by the state courts and none of them withstands scrutiny." Justice Byron R. White said in an opinion for the majority.

White continued that it did not "appear that (Mt. Ephraim's) zoning authority has arrived at a defensible conclusion that unusual problems are presented by live entertainment.

In the case, James F. Schad and Juliette Ann DiLuciano were convicted in 1978 of offering live nude dancing as a form of entertainment at an establishment known as Six Thirteen. Each was fined \$300.

New Jersey appeals courts upheld the convictions and the borough's zoning ordinance as applied to Six Thirteen. The State Supreme Court refused to review the case last Jan. 18.

Six Thirteen ran afoul of the ordinance when in 1976 it offered a new form of amusement. A patron sitting in a booth could, by the insertion of a coin, lower an opaque glass panel and view a nude dancer performing live.



Take for instance, the resolution, already signed by the

Another important matter to many Texans didn't make it

The House was an Indian giver on another matter of great

interest to motorists. One day the representatives voted to do

away with the pesky state law that calls for car inspections

each year, then the next day reversed themselves and tabled,

Some other human interest bills got the same treatment.

Although Texas voters said in 1978 they want bingo.

The House also tabled horse race betting and repeal of the

Another nice bill for homefolks that like a taste of the bubbly

would allow Texas wineries to serve samples to visitors. It also,

was amended to allow importation of three gallons of wine at a

time. Presently Texans can bring only one gallon of wine into-

Of course, a major failure of the Legislature was to officially

VACATION SPECIALS

name the armadillo as a state mascot: School children in

Sunday closing law although there was testimony that public

opinion surveys indicate most Texans want that legislation.

authorized for charitable purposes, the Legislature argued

and argued the matter, then put it aside. Result, no bingo

games although voters authorized them.

Houston asked for the recognition.

through both houses. It would have asked Congress to repeal

governor, requiring state agencies to use "plain language" in

all their regulations and letters.

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Canada back door for illegal aliens

the Mexican border, the states. Canadian frontier is a convenient back door for tens 'illegals' sneaking into the United States.

Haitians. Jamaicans and a stepping stone head south hidden in automobile trunks or secret compartments of trucks. They scamper through the border's piney woodlands, or cruise across the lakes and rivers strung along the frontier.

Others, more confident of their "documents." openly drive through crossing points or fly to U.S. airports. But, unlike the flood from

Mexico, it is more of a seepage from Canada.

In 1980. a total of 92,896 undocumented aliens were turned back at the caught trying to sneak of the world's most open across, the U.S. Immigration borders. and Naturalization Service reports. The figure for the around the world. Haitian staying - a Haitian can fly to

approximately 1.6 million. concede privately that Vermont from Canada. thousands must be getting suspected West German across the northern border, terrorist Kristina Berster making it a significant second said she learned of the route fraudulent documents source of the United States' from Latin American passports with visas allowing

While border agents try to 3.200-mile line between extra clothes in the car." said Haitians came forward under We have a steady stream

of people coming through Montreal. of thousands of other illegally." said George Lara. district director for the INS in others come by boat across St. Albans, Vt.

In the East, the "illegals" other poor Caribbean islands. highways. In the West, they include Pakistan, and the Phillipine Islands.

chief patrol agent in the border town of Blaine, Wash. said the flow from British Columbia of fraudulently United States, they go live India is "steadily on the increase.

be far easier to enter Canada than the United States, and people" have risked to reach the lightly patrolled Florida. U.S.-Canadian border or were U.S.-Canadian frontier is one

The route is well-known immigration officers he is not

Mexican frontier was officials say it is openly Montreal and put himself in advertised in that country. At the hands of a smuggler or of However, U.S. officials her 1978 trial for entering friends who can arrange his illegal passage to America. posts have been supplied

curb a tide of aliens crossing Canada and the lower 48 James Harrigan, INS chief at the amnesty, but it has ended Champlain, N.Y., on the and the southbound Haitian border 30 miles south of tide could rise again. U.S. officials do not blame

Immigration officials said Canada for the situation.

We could help ourselves with more men." concludes Lake Champlain, the Detroit Donald Russell, deputy INS River and waterways. Many other aliens using Canada as generally are from Haiti and simply head south down the director for the seattle district. Three hundred 'Last month we stopped a Border Patrol agents cover many people from India or tractor-trailer hauling those areas of the wood." Harrigan recalled. US - Canadian border 'The trailer had a space between highway crossing George Tranberg, a deputy below it that would points. More than eight times accommodate 15 to 20 people. that number - 2.500 - patrol We found a Haitian in there. the U.S.-Mexican frontier "Once they get into the which is half as long.

The Reagan administration documented people from with relatives or friends, get is considering a national commission's The "back door" clearly is recommendations that the

The advantage of the more attractive than the border force be expanded. northern route is that it can perilous sea voyage Bills in Congress call for thousands of Haitian "boat doubling its size

underground population of illegal aliens, which some estimates put as high as 10 million people The Canadian border is not

yet a major problem, said United States. Vern Jervis, an INS spokesman in Washington.

might be an increase" in drives through the border illegal traffic from the north, crossing alone, then picks he said. "More and more them up after they have people are anxious to enter walked to a remote spot on the country

"Sometimes we detect it by The biggest problem is at the eastern end of the the fact that the driver has

U.S. authorities say professional smugglers in Canada charge \$1,000 or more to sneak an alien into the

refugees in Paris

Canada. Canadian residents generally can cross freely Often the smuggler drops into the United States. off his clients in an isolated American officials sav a

'But it's logical that there woods on the Canadian side. the U.S. side, agents say.

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recent six-month Canadian 'amnesty

for undocumented Haitians in Quebec province - granting them immigrant status apparently helped stem the flow of Haitian "illegals" from Montreal. Almost 4,000

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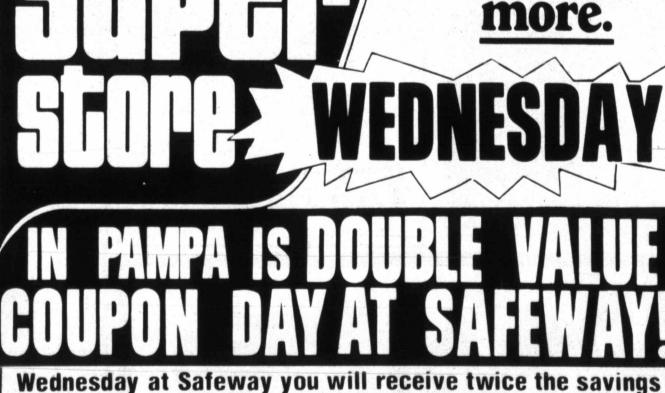
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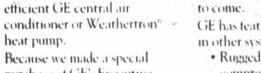
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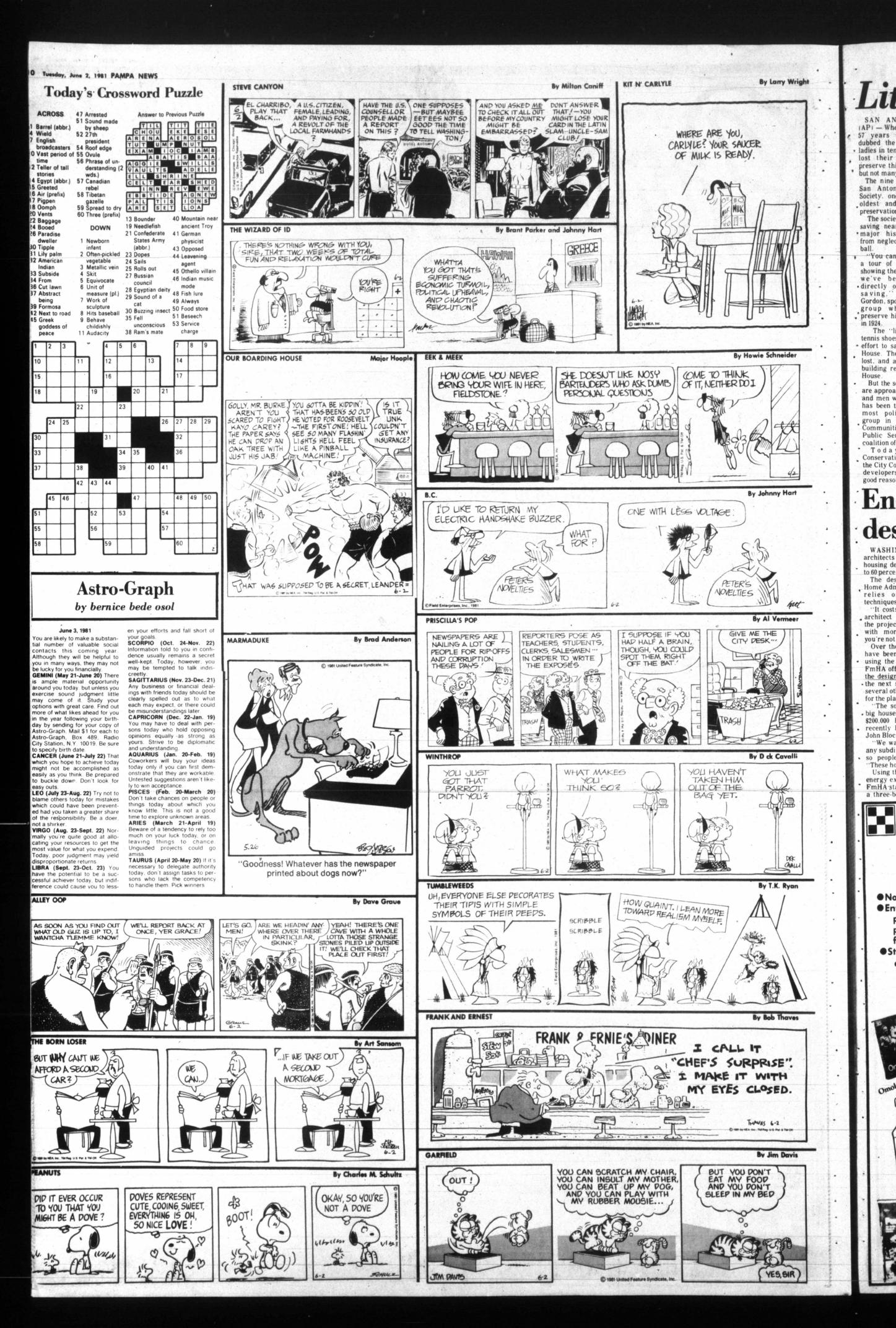
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Little old ladies in tennis shoes preserve heritage SAN ANTONIO, Texas

(AP) - When they organized 57 years ago they were dubbed the nine "little old ladies in tennis shoes." They lost their first battle to preserve this city's heritage. ut not many since.

The nine evolved into the San Antonio Conservation Society, one of the .ation's oldest and most powerful preservation groups

The society is credited with saving nearly all the city's major historic properties from neglect or the wrecking ball

"You can't take anyone on a tour of the city without showing them something that we've been responsible. directly or indirectly, for saving," said Marlene Gordon, spokeswoman for the group whose battle to preserve historic sites began in 1924.

The "little old ladies in tennis shoes," or ganized in an effort to save the old Vance House. The preservationists lost, and a Federal Reserve building replaced the Vance House

But the society's ranks now are approaching 3.000 women and men who comprise what has been termed the second most politically powerful group in the city, next to Communities Organized for Public Service. an activist coalition of minority groups.

Today when the Conservation Society speaks. the City Council and would-be developers listen, and for good reason

Its successful efforts to examples of wise use of urban save five Spanish missions space. from decay and squatters, to prevent the San Antonio went to work to save the San into a cement sewer, and a largely in ruins. Its members long list of other bought the door of the achievements have contributed a large part to Century San Jose Mission to restored San Jose Mission San Antonio's \$500 keep its nail heads from being million-a-year tourist sold to tourists. industry. Tourism now is the city's No. 2 ind0stry behind

the large military from a man who needed the establishment here. money to get out of jail and Early in its existence, the used its presevation of that Society effected its goals landmark as a catalyst to primarily through cajoling. 'by hook or by crook," Mrs. Catholic Church and city of

Gorden said, because it the value of preserving the lacked the political clout it missions. now enjoys. Other efforts by the society One early member through the years resulted in. reportedly even used her restoration of the Spanish 'buryin' money'' to help Governor's Palace.

rescue an historic building reconstruction of historic La from destruction. Villita in the downtown area. Members learned in 1926 of preservation of numerous a plan to pave the downtown historic houses of the King section of the river to provide William Section, and saving parking at street level and or reconditioning of the storm sewerage drainage Navarro Houses, Ursuline below Convent. Stevens Building.

and Travis Park. The ladies of the society used a puppet show entitled The most recent effort saw "Killing the Goose that Laid Society President Joanna the Gooden Egg." and a Parrish go before the City barge trip downt the river by Council trying to head off destruction of the historic city fathers to convince the City Council to change the Rand Building as part of a councilmen's minds plan, supported by new

Today the picturesque river walk. lined with outdoor cafes build a parking garage in the and curio shops, is the city's No. 1 tourist draw outstripping even the Alamo - and is considereds one of Preservation. the San the nation's outstanding Antonio Conservation Society

Energy efficient housing

also was instrumental in workinh with the late Next, in 1933, the Society Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio in River Walk from being made Antonio missions which were his sponsorship of the 1935 act which created the National Landmark Program. Granary at the early 18th

Fittingly, in 1941 the granary became the fifth National Historic Site in the Later the group raised nation, the first one in Texas \$5,000 and bought the granary and the first outside the Northeast part of the country. In 1977, the National Trust presented the society the Louise du Pont Crow Award persuade the state, Roman "in recognition of the national

impact that the society has Night in Old San Antonio." an had on preservation activities enormous food fair at La over a period of more than 50 years. Work of the society goes on.

The Society saved and still cares for the only Spanish colonial aqueduct in the United States. The aqueduct will be part of the San Antonio **Missions** National Historic Park which was approved by Congress two years ago at the Society's urging. Funding hasn't beenn approved yet.

continuing each spring. society members sponsor "A

Villita which raises money for its numerous projects.

Some of the funds are used for numerous lawsuits filed by the society in recent years. on of which delayed for 10 years a north-south freeway through the city until planners agreed to society guidelines for preserving the natural beauty of Brackeridge Park where the highway crossed.

To promote awareness of Hispanic traditions, the Society sponsors two free program

cultural events annually. Las play first presented at San Jose Mission in 1776, and Las Posadas is a Mexican

pageant depicting Mary and Joseph seeking shelter in a candle-lit procession along the River Walk.

During March, the Society conducts educatonal "Texas the particular role historic Under Six Flags" tours for structures play in the school children, and regularly conducts tours of local historic sites through its group prepared for its fight to Community Guide Service

It also provides an historic Posadas and Los Pastores, reference library and Los Pastores is a miracle operates seven historic buildings or exhibits. including the Circa 1870 Wulff House where the Society is headquartered.

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"The Conservation Society has helped make San Antonio aware of the importance of our history and heritage and revitalization of our city." said Mrs. Parrish, as the save the Rand Building for posterity.

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designed by government WASHINGTON (AP) - Government 'the \$30,000 to \$35,000 range that could qualify architects have come up with a low-income for agency financing in North Carolina. housing design they say can save owners up to 60 percent on their energy bills.

The design, developed by the Farmers Home Administration staff in North Carolina, relies on inexpensive solar energy techniques.

'It costs about \$1,500 extra." said FmHA architect Robert Andron, who spearheaded the project. "You can put \$3,000 or \$4,000 in with more sophisticated equipment, but you're not saving money when you do.

have been built throughout North Carolina using the passive solar energy design, and FmHA officials in Washington hope to make the design plans available nationally within the next several months. FmHA offices in for the plans, they said.

The solar energy work being done is on big houses. Most of this stuff is \$150,000 to capture the sun's heat through the large recently honored by Agriculture Secretary dusk, radiate that heat through the rooms for

downtown area.

Mayor Henry Cisneros, to

Older than the National

Trust for Historic

Andron and other architects are now working on inexpensive solar energy designs for a 900-square-foot home and for multiple family buildings also financed through FmHA

At first glance, the homes look like any others found in rural and small communities. But unlike the 800,000 rural homes FmHA has financed since 1950, these have overly-large windows on the south side and few if any on Over the past 18 months, some 100 homes the north. There is a wide roof overhang on the south side

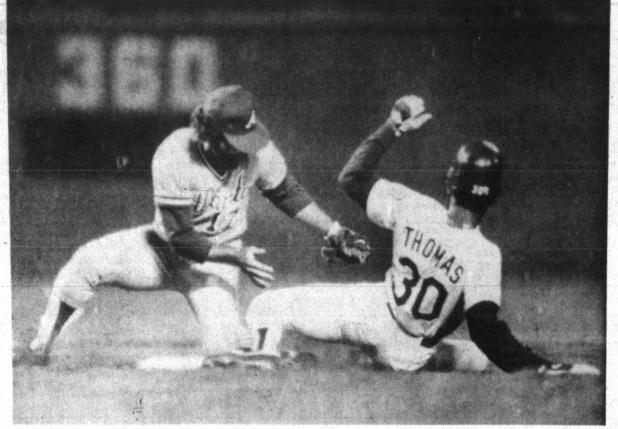
Inside is where the extra money is spent. Andron said. Low brick walls. looking like nothing more than "a widened windowsill." several other rural states already have asked stand behind the large southern windows. hung with thermal curtains.

On sunny winter days the brick walls \$200.000 homes," said Andron, who was windows and, with the curtains pulled after several hours.



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SAFE AT SECOND. Derrel Thomas of the Los Angeles unable to reach Thomas in time for the out on the play. which scored two Dodger runs and aided in their 5-2 Dodgers slides safely into second base for a double Monday night in the seventh inning against the Atlanta victory over the Braves. Braves' Braves' second baseman Glenn Hubbard was

Royals on streak American League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

A famous American Yogi once said of pennant races. "You're never out of it until vou're out of it." Despite a horrible start, the defending American League champion Kansas City Royals aren't out if it. They're not exactly in it. either, but they seem to be getting there

With a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners Monday night, the fifth-place Royals, who got off to the worst start in their history, have won five of their last six games and are 10 games out of first place in the AL West after trailing by 1312 less than a week ago.

"We've been coming back, and to me that's the sign of a ballclub coming to life," said Manager Jim Frey. "I think the troops are getting ready to do their thing.

In the only other AL games, the New York Yankees defeated the Cleveland Indians 5-3, the Detroit Tigers edged the Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 in 12 innings and the California Angels blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0.

Frey said a doubleheader loss in Seattle last Monday may have been the point where the Royals bottomed out.

Off to a slow start. like most of the Royals, and hampered by nagging injuries. George' Brett has been up around the 300 mark for a while now. He greeted Seattle reliever Shane Rawley with an RBI single in the eighth inning Monday night to give the Royals the triumph. Willie Wilson and Amos Otis singled off Larry Andersen to start the eighth before Rawley came in to serve up Brett's hit.

Brett also drove in Kansas City's first run

with a sixth-inning triple after the Mariners Shreveport took a 2-0 lead. The Royals tied it in the Arkansas seventh on Frank White's single and Clint San Antonio El Paso Amarillo Midland Hurdle's triple

Yankees 5, Indians 3

Bucky Dent snapped a 2-2 tie with a fourth-inning homer and Dave Winfield homered in the fifth, helping Doug Bird push his personal major league regular-season winning streak to 11 games. The streak was compiled with three teams and in both leagues and, if you count a 6-0 log with the Yankees Columbus, Ohio, farm team in 1980, Bird has won 17 regular-season games in a row

Tigers 4, Brewers 3

Lynn Jones' 12th-inning single scored pinch runner Mick Kelleher with the winning run. hamp Summers led off with a pinch single and Kelleher, running for him, went to second when Milwaukee pitcher Reggie Cleveland uncorked a wild pitch. Kelleher moved to third on Lou Whitaker's sacrifice bunt and scored on Jones' single, the second day in a row he delivered the winning hit.

Angels 3, Blue Javs 0

Ken Forsch outdueled Toronto's Dave Stieb with a three-hitter and Butch Hobson and Dan Ford hit solo home runs in the fifth and ninth innings, respectively. Forsch, 7-3, limited Toronto to singles by Barry Bonnell in the first inning. Damaso Garcia in the fifth and Alfredo Griffin in the eighth in hurling his third shutout of the season and tying Oakland's Mike Norris, Boston's Mark Clear and Detroit's Jack Morris for the most wins in the AL

TOT racing pigeon results

Fernando wins again

National League baseball roundup

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

It may have been a screwball notion, but Fernando Valenzuela decided it

was the perfect time to try the fastball. Noted for his wicked scroogie, the 20-year-old Los Angeles Dodgers left-hander finally won his ninth game

Monday night after three unsuccessful tries. He scattered seven hits, struck out 11 and beat the Atlanta Braves 5-2 with his eighth complete game of the year.

After the game, he said his fastball was his best pitch, at least in the middle innings while he still had a shutout going

"My fastball was faster," he said through his interpreter. "I was using it more in the middle of the game and using my screwball later in the game."

In other National League games, Cincinnati downed San Francisco 8-5, St. Louis beat Montreal 4-2 and Philadelphia edged the New York Mets 5-4.

Valenzuela carried a two-hit shutout into the seventh inning. Dale Murphy led off the Atlanta seventh with a double and scored ahead of Chris Chambliss' single. Chambliss later scored on a single by pinch hitter Bill Nahorodny, making the score 3-2.

Tommy Boggs, 1-8, lost his seventh (AP Laserphoto) straight game, giving up three runs on four hits in the first six innings.

Dave Concepcion's run-scoring double ignited a four-run in the ninth inning rally that sent the Reds to victory over San Francisco. Dave Collins led off the ninth with a walk off losing reliever Greg Minton, and Ken Griffey singled him to third. Concepcion drove in Collins with a bloop double, and George Foster was walked to load the bases.

Reds 8, Giants 5

Gary Lavelle relieved Minton and struck out pinch-hitter Mike Vail, but Ray Knight's single drove in another run. Dan Driessen capped the rally with a two-run double.

Tom Hume, 3-2, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory. Foster had a two-run homer for Cincinnati in the first inning, giving him the NL lead with 39 RBI.

Cardinals 4, Expos 2

Garry Templeton denied reports he wanted out of St. Louis, then drove in a pair of runs and scored another to back Cardinals rookie John Martin to his

second victory of the season.

Martin, a left-hander, went 72-3 innings, giving up one run on four hits before he left in favor of Bruce Sutter. Sutter earned his ninth save despite throwing a home-run pitch to Gary Carter in the ninth.

Phillies 5, Mets 4 Philadelphia rallied for two runs in the ninth inning, one on Garry Maddox's leadoff homer, to beat the Mets. Maddox's homer, his second of the year, tied the score 4-4 off reliever. Neil Allen, and pinch-hitter George Vukovich added a single that drove in w the winning run.

The victory went to left-hander Sparky Lyle, who tossed two innings of one-run relief, and Tug McGraw notched his fifth save with one inning of no-hit relief.

Dave Kingman had given the Mets a 4-3 lead when he opened the eighth inning with a solo homer, his 12th and sixth in seven games.

SPORTS

New coaches named at WTSU

CANYON, (Texas (AP) - Bob Schnieder, formerly a coach at Texas Woman's University in Denton, and David Willis, assistant track and cross country coach at West Texas State University, were named Monday to top

Schnieder was named women's

Scramble golf results

An 18-hole scramble Sunday at Pampa Country Club was won by the team of Deck Woldt, Gary Simpson, Danny Strawn and Lawanda Baker.

Harold Friga. Dr. Dino Orina. Darlene Dunnam and Orville Haskell placed second.

There was a tie for third between Bob Hudson, Ron Hurst. Morris Enloe and Dr. Keith Teague; Mike Brent, Charles McKinney, Tennie Reynolds and Linda Stevenson. A record number 76 golfers competed in the tournament

Major League leaders

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W i t h 3 HOME RUNS: Evans, Boston, 12: Thomas, Milwaukee, 12: Armas, Oakland, 11: Gray. Seattle, 10: Singleton, Baltimore,

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succeeds Gary Mooring. a parttime coach who resigned earlier this year. Willis was named men's track and cross country coach, succeeding Ed McAllister, whose contract was not renewed.

Schnieder was a high school basketball coach for 12 years before joining TWU in 1978. He amassed 350 wins against 59 losses at Canyon High School

Willis is a 1979 alumnus of WTSU and was a high school teacher and football. basketball and track coach before joining the university's coaching staff last year



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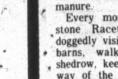
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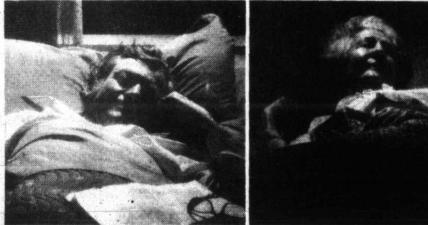


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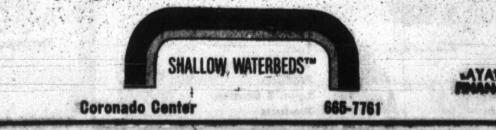




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BENSALEM TOWNSHIP, Pa. (NEA) - Nicholas Salios ministers amid mud and manure

Every morning the Key-stone Racetrack chaplain doggedly visits two or three barns, walking down the shedrow, keeping out of the way of the sleek, temperamental horses that are being led around the buildings. He greets everyone - the

trainers, the grooms, the exercise riders, the hot walkers, the pony girls and the farriers. Most everyone answers. "How are you?" Salios asks

a short, slight man with jetblack stubble and a cracked tooth

"Can't complain," the man "If you can, come see mé,

Salios says.

Salios is one of 20 full- or part-time ministers employed the decade-old Race Track Chaplamcy of America. He arrived at Keystone last Octo-

His church is the tack room, the shedrow, the track kitchen, the recreation hall or his starkly furnished office in the administration "building, He operates without hymn books r a piano as enticements. He insists on open-door

accessibility His parishioners are abused wives with black eyes and fonely husbands whose wives have left for other men. He ministers to angry victims of sexual slurs and to people trapped in a spiral of alcohol

He conducts weddings and he presides at funerals. Salios doesn't aim to reach the desperate spectators who blow their paychecks on a bum mare and then wonder

how they'll pay the rent. He's there for the nearly 1,400 "backside" workers. especially the 300 who live in

the track's dormitories and, even in their dreams, are never more than a couple of yards from the four-legged creatures who are considered more important than they are. "It's the horse this, the

horse that, the horse, the horse, the horse," Salios sighs. "The horse gets all the attention. I'm here to give people attention. People need the same care "

His congregants may be coarser than polished businessmen. Maybe, as he says. "swear words flow from them as freely as water fallin' over a dam. Some might, as he admits,

"steal your coffee if you turn your head." He locks his office door whenever he steps out, no matter how briefly.

Still, they tone down their language when Salios makes his mds - or at least follow ir expletives with an 'excuse me, Chaplain."

"They kid a lot, too, pointing to each other when I'm around and telling me, 'He needs you; Chaplain. He really is a sinner," says Salios. But that's OK. It demon-

strates that Salios is on his way to becoming the approachable, trusted friend that he wants to be. -'And when the backsiders' temper their behavior in front

of this representative of God, it shows that they are at least aware of a greater being than a Triple Crown winner. The Race Track Chaplaincy

of America, chartered in 1970, was the brainchild of Salty Roberts, a former exercise boy who changed his evil ways once he found God. "You name it and he'd done it." Salios says.

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Salios was ordained as a Baptist minister, but he says he is an ecumenical mission ary here, a healer to all faiths. His methods, however, remain firmly rooted in what he calls the "Jesus ministry," in which the minister goes out to the people rather than waiting for them to come to him.

He also serves as a parttime chaplain at Penn National Race Course near Harrisburg. The track people there call him the "pony padre' because he mounts one of the animals and conducts his ministry in tangible display of simpatico with his parishioners

"I'd like to meet more of the younger people here and break through their shells," declares Salios, who says he is in his 50s. "God isn't important to them. Changing their lifestyle isn't important to

them. "Even the ones who came from good homes have no goals, no purpose. I ask them, 'Are you going to rub a horse all your life? Are you going to hot walk all your life?

It is when he asks the questions that are meant to prick someone's inertia that Salios

up. "God can help you get your act together," he tells them. Salios explains that the bravado and swagger of many of the backsiders may serve as a cover for personal insecurity and low self-esteem. He tries to chip away at their shells, to

get at the people underneath. "I'm human too," Salios says. "I do what I can to help them. But I don't carry that burden of their not responding. With persistence I may reach them, though. You have

Salios had never been to a track before a stint at the Atlantic City Race Course in 1977. Now he's a master of the vernacular. He knows how to hide the meat-and-potatoes of his message under the gravy

And he's learned enough about horses to know that some of them, like some of the backside folk, aren't always

receptive when approached. "I always ask before I touch one," he says. "Some bite."

CHAPLAIN NICHOLAS SALIOS (left) chats with trainer Doug Whalen at Pennsylvania's

Keystone Racetrack. Salios ministers to the track's nearly 1,400 "backside" workers -

trainers, grooms, exercise riders, hot walkers, pony girls and farriers. (Photo by E. James

But Salios doesn't let the tough cases turn him off. He tells of a trainer who asked to see him. "He was

your rough and tough type, who'd gone from rags to riches and from riches to rags." Salios says. "And when someone like that asks if you've got a minute, you've got a minute.'

"I can't believe I'm here." said the trainer when he visited Salios in his office.

Salios didn't say anything. The trainer continued: "Chaplain. I've been watching you for several months, and now I have a question. Do you believe God can turn my life around?

"When something like that happens," says Salios, "you're on your way to making an impression

SPORTS Baseball talks stalled again

NEW YORK (AP) - Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief representative for management, agreed on one thing after the latest negotiations in the baseball's lingering labor crisis over the degree of free agent compensation.

than three hours of talks Monday.

last week had lasted only seven minutes, there was some speculation that the long meeting might indicate some movement. But Grebey denied that.

"Nothing really new was discussed today, concurred Miller. "I cannot say we made any

representative, sat in on Monday's talks which were called by federal mediator Kenneth E. Moffett.

meetings in the last two years." Belanger said. "This one was no different than the others

DeCinces said the two sides spent about one

Today both sides were scheduled to leave compensation plan.

before federal judge Henry Werker, who will hear the baseball battle in between criminal PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, June 2, 1981 13

Basketball camp tips off Monday

Pampa High coach Garland Nichols will conduct a basketball camp for both boys and girls, starting Monday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Session dates are June 8-12, June 15-19 and June 22-29 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Enrollment fee is \$35 per session. A youngster may enroll now at the center for one or all sessions.

Each youngster will receive a t-shirt, individual instruction, free swimming time and refreshments. The camp is open to youngsters 8 through 13 years of age.

David Martin, former Harvester tennis coach, will also conduct his junior development program again this year. Interested youngsters may write to Martin at 1705 Coffee

Street, Pampa, Tex. 79065 for an application blank. The first session starts June 15 at the youth center indoor courts and runs through July 16.

Texas-Kansas split

all-star cage games

LIBERAL, KANS .- Texas stormed past Kansas, 85-69. Monday night in a girls' high school all-star basketball game. Tracy Tyron paced Texas with 19 points. Susan Bean of Miami added 10 points.

Texas lost the boys' game, 88-73.

Mark Buck of Perryton tossed in 21 points for Texas. Ron Francis of Miami and Erick Boyett of Canadian had eight and seven points respectively.

Thyerar led the winners with 17 points.

Longhorns win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - pitch to Reynolds. Goldthorn "I'm a fastball hitter and had homered and singled in when I saw that pitch come in four official trips to the plate. there my eyes must have looked like silver dollars." said Texas freshman Mark Revnolds Reynolds drilled the Steve

Ontiveros fastball into left center for a two-run double to give Texas a 6-5 comeback victory in the elimination round of the College World Series baseball tournament

Monday night. The second game of the evening. 44-14 South Carolina against 32-13 Maine, was postponed to Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. CDT due to a downpour that halted action for one hour and 45 minutes after seven innings of the Texas-Michigan game.

'Before the game was stopped we had a lot of momentum going for us," said Michigan Coach Bud Middaugh, whose team held a 5-2 lead at that point.

The Wolverines had scored twice on two-out rallies in the third and fifth innings and added a single run in the sixth. At the end of the seventh the thunderstorm hit. forcing the ground crew to pull the protective tarp over

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felt that we could have come back anyway without the **HEARING INST.** break." said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson.

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa-665-3451 Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-\$3.25; BPR-675, 6-\$4; BP401R, 2-\$2.50. Free Texas picked up one run in the eighth when the game was resumed. Reynolds singled with one out, was forced at

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sounds like a preacher. Then he points to the wizened old-timers who have built their lives around animals. He asks if that's how the young people want to end

Pitrone to be patient. Still, sometimes you wonder if you're getting through.

of track talk.

Both said no progress was made in more

After their previous negotiating session

"It indicates nothing other than that we talked about compensation and there was no progress," Grebey said.

progress.

Then what were the two sides doing for all

"You must remember we've had a lot of

hour together Monday, wtilizing the remainder of the time in separate caucuses.

for Rochester NY where a hearing will begin Wednesday morning on a National Labor Relations Board petition for a preliminary injunction. If granted, the injunction would delay for one year management's controversial free agent

Miller and Grebey are expected to testify

"I was looking for a curve ball since he was getting them over all night," said Reynolds of Ontiveros. "I couldn't believe it when he threw me a fastball. I hit it real good. I like to hit under pressure situations. If you can do it vou're a hero.

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that time

"We held general discussions, part of the time together and part of the time separately." Miller said. "The discussions were non-productive."

Much of the time, apparently, was spent on semantics.

"You phrase and re-phrase arguments and positions from time to time," he said. "You try to explore and think of new ways of wording arguments and you are not always successful

Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, and teammate Doug DeCinces, the American League player

cases on his calendar

Should Werker grant the injunction, the effect would be to place the entire issue on hold for one year, forcing management to rescind the compensation plan it wants to put into action in November. That plan would require teams losing "ranking" or premium free agents to surrender a professional player in exchange. The players say the plan would seriously impair their bargaining power.

If the judge refuses the injunction or drastically alters the requested language, it could result in a players' strike within 48 hours of his decision

second on a Chris Campbell grounder and Tracy Dophied followed with a run-scoring double

> Brvan Burrows walked to start the Texas ninth. He was forced at second on a grounder by Spike Owen. Owen scored on a lined shot that Larry Long turned from a would-be single to a double as Michigan right fielder Jim Paciorek slid across the

soaked grass.

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for the second out and Ellington resigns at Michigan elected to walk catcher Burk Goldthorn and

half.

FAIRFIELD BAY, Ark. (AP) - University of Texas athletic director Bill Ellington says that after 37 years in high school and college athletics it is time to quit - time for a little time to himself.

Ellington, 60, announced he will resign from the university on Aug. 31, and added that he is not in the market for another job.

"I just flat retired," Ellington said Monday night in this town in North Central Arkansas where he was attending a meeting of Southwest Conference coaches.

"My relation with the University of Texas is just super. I promise you there's not a thing under the rug about this." said Ellington, who added that he had been considering retirment for some time.

Ellington joined the Texas staff in 1959 and was named assistant athletic director in 1968. He was promoted to athletic director in January of 1980 when Darrell Royal became a special assistant to the university president.

"I've been in this 37 years. I'm ready to have a little time on my own," said Ellington. He said he had not recommended a replacement, but added. "There are a lot of

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During the early '60s, he was offensive back coach on Royal's staff and later coached the freshman team. In eight years, his freshman teams had a record of 33-5-2.

Dr. Peter Flawn, president of U.T. Austin, in a letter to Ellington, said: "I wish we could persuade you to continue as athletics director, but I understand the reasons which have prompted you to resign. The University of Texas at Austin owes you a great debt for your long service in the athletic department and for your leadership this past year and a

Flawn said a search will begin to find a replacement for Ellington. ENTS THAT

Ellington, who earned a bachelors degree from McMurry College in 1943 and a masters in education from East Texas State in 1951. was a successful high school football coach before coming to the University of Texas.

In 1956 he coached Garland to a AAA championship, beating Bum Phillips Nederland team.

Ellington and his wife will live at their farm Diear Quinlan, Texas.

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Isolated leprosariums becoming thing of past

claws and bring hideous disfigurement and disability to untreated victims, reportedly is on the increase in the United States. But that won't mean a need for more isolated leprosariums.

Hasselblad, who heads Kalaupapa Settlement, the worldwide prototype for segregated leprosariums. "Internationally, segregation is not legally required anywhere

New settlements, once called "leper colonies," just aren't needed anymore: Although there are many mysteries about leprosy, scientists do know that most people are immune, that it is only transmitted during lengthy, close contact and that drugs can cure it and eliminate contagion.

But, said Hasselblad, "we can't close the (existing) settlements. The people are rooted here. They are here because of an accident of history, because of fear of the disease." The settlement stopped admitting patients in 1969 and has 124 residents.

The World Health Organization estimates there are 11 million leprosy cases worldwide. The disease has never been prevalent in the United States, but the recent influx of immigrants from Southeast Asia and Spanish-speaking nations has increased its incidence, health officials say

Doctors at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New York City reported the facility sees about 20 to 30 cases of leprosy a year and that the numbers tripled in the 1970s. Leprosy often goes undiagnosed for long periods, "mainly because

KALAUPAPA, Hawaii (AP) - Leprosy, the many physicians are unaware of its existence in the scourge that can rupture skin, make hands into continental United States," the doctors wrote. There were 188 new cases reported in the United States in 1979.

Early identification - crucial to limiting leprosy's debilitating effects because it can be "It's finished. Dead as a dodo," said Dr. Oliver cured with prompt treatment - can be insured only if health workers are trained to recognize its symptoms, said the 71-year-old Hasselblad, who spent 16 years as president of the American Leprosy Missions and now is medical director at Kalaupapa.

A disease of the sensory and motor nerves known to doctors and patients as Hansen's Disease. leprosy first attacks nerve endings in the skin. It creates patches and lesions, diminishing the skin's sensitivity to pain and temperature changes. It is only much, much later that disfigurement occurs if the leprosy is untreated.

Sulfone drugs can "arrest the progression of the symptoms" of leprosy, Hasselblad said. And in time, they also eliminate a patient's ability to transmit the infection.

But patients at settlements like Kalaupapa don't want to leave because of the stigma of leprosy - a stigma the settlements actually reinforce, Hasselblad said, maintaining lepers should be treated as out-patients with sufferers staying in their communities.

"All the public education in God's earth isn't going to solve the stigma," he said. "It is the management of the disease that creates the stigma

Despite medical advances, only 25 percent of all

leprosy victims worldwide receive regular treatment, leprologists estimate. And the very word "leper" - a term now generally avoided conjures images of shrunken hands and feet, runny sores, knicked earlobes, punches in noses and puckered mouths.

Hasselblad said that for leprosy victims, the inability to discern pain is the primary deformity." because cuts, bruises, burns and blisters are not felt, and infection often follows.

An infection, untreated, can spreads to the bone. which then recedes - leading to the shrinkage that people once thought was caused by a victim's fingers and toes falling off. Eventually, leprosy affects the peripheral nervous system, particularly sensory motor nerves in the arms and legs. The balanced pull of muscles across the joints is destroyed, resulting in clawed hands and humped

Hasselblad said surgery and physical therapy can do much for victims.

Joe Reed, a physical therapist with the U.S. Public Health Service and a consultant to Hawaii's leprosy program, has developed special sandals to protect insensitive feet. He also tells patients to check themselves carefully for cuts and blisters

"Doctors thought that once the sulfone drugs were discovered, they could be prescribed and work with leprosy was over," Reed said. "How far from the truth that is. People literally destroy themselves by not protecting their insensitive tissue

