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GRADUATING SENIORS line up for a last - minute School VOE Instructor Jeri Gerald, right. Below

inspection prior to the senior vesper service at M. K. graduating seniors (front to back) Clifford Anderson, Ray

Brown Auditorium Wednesday night. Shown assisting Condo and Laurie Comer enter the auditorium during the

Daily15° Sunday25°

Nimitz heads home with dead and injured crew

• (AP) — The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz steamed toward its home port of Norfolk, Va. today with 20 damaged planes and a full sick bay after a jet crashed in flames on its deck.

Despite the damage to the aircraft, estimated at more than \$60 million, damage to the nuclear-powered ship itself was extraordinarily heavy." · according to Capt. Larry Hamilton, chief public affairs officer for the Atlantic Fleet.

The carrier will most likely will be able to do a quick turnaround," he said. The Navy said results of an official investigation into the available for six months. But Atlantic. "As far as I know, Florida, "people were still a Navy spokesman who asked weather was not a factor." he not to be identified said the jet added apparently "landed a little right of the center line and on blaze for 70 minutes before 3.000 sailors and 2.500 airmen. a carrier deck there isn't any putting it out, officials said. room for an error like that

airlitted to land-based flight deck area. Four was expected at dockside hospitals for treatment. One aircraft were destroyed, around midday, the Navy crewman, listed in critical including the one that said condition, was at St. crashed, and 16 others were Vincent's Hospital in damaged. The Nimitz is able

killing 14 people and injuring Jacksonville, none with the damage to the others. critical injuries.

Twenty-seven of the injured

The Marine EA-6B the crash occurred. Prowler, made by Grumman Corp. crashed while landing get out of the way." she said from a training mission Wednesday after visiting her Tuesday night, sparking a injured husband in fire on the Nimitz, the world's Jacksonville, where he was largest warship, off the taken after the crash.

The blaze quickly spread to who flew to the Nimitz from other aircraft, reported Jacksonville aboard a rescue crash of the electronic Cmdr Jim Lois, spokesman warfare jet may not be for the Naval Air Forces

> Ship firefighters battled the started back on the 500-mile

Lois said damage to the voyage to Norfolk shortly Twenty-one crewmen were carrier was confined to the after the crashed The carrier Jacksonville, and four burn to carry 90 aircraft. Navy

issues a tornado watch.

conditions locally

junnel has formed

Turbulent weather possible

The weather forecast for in the day as the air masses the Panhandle issued today begin to move and form. says chances of severe increasing

The high temperature for oday will be in the low 90s headquarters that maps. · becoming cooler on Friday · possibly in the high 70s. Winds conditions will be mild today and Friday. There is a 20 percent chance of thundershowers today increasing to 40 percent tonight and a 20 percent Service centers in Amarillo

hance on Friday National Weather Service personnel in Amarillo said. We now have warm, moist. unstable air in our area A

cooler front is moving in from the Gulf with dry cooler air The cooler air will move under the warm dry air pushing it upward and making it very unstable. Conditions become ripe for turbulence and severe weather including tornadoes

The weather service said the maps and satellite information showed that the eastern portion of the Panhandle could receive most of the severe weather

More detailed information was to become available later

burn unit at Brooke Army declined to say how many Medical Center in San were aboard Tuesday. Antonio. Texas, a spokesman The four destroyed planes there said. The others were were worth more than \$60 treated at the Naval Regional million, the Navy said. There Medical Center at was no estimate on the cost of

remained in the ship's sick

The identities of nine of the 14 to die were released today by the Navy Identification of the others was being withheld pending notification of

what to do

relatives Among the dead were all three crewmen aboard the Marine EA-6B, a jet used to The severe weather weather conditions are headquarters for the entire jam enemy radar and radio nation is located in Kansas signals

Cindy Williams, wife of

husband as saving it sounded

like a bomb had gone off when

"He told me he just couldn't

An unidentified Navy man

helicopter said when he

arrived to ferry the injured to

running around not knowing

The ship, carrying about

City. Kan. It is from this The EA-6B Prowler is an charts and satellite specifically for use in tactical life." Rev. Turner said. information is studied and if electronic warfare. With a conditions look right for a flying speed in excess of 500 tornado anywhere in the knots, the Prowler uses United States, the center sensitive receiver and high-power jammers to deny The National Weather equipment

and Lubbock have radar equipment to watch We issue the tornado aircraft All A-6 aircraft were dreams, vision." Turner said warnings as soon as we temporarily grounded briefly receive information that a

victims were airlifted to the officials said, but they killed 14 fliers in different parts of the world.

The 95.000-ton. 1.092-foot-long Nimitz returned to Norfolk a year ago Tuesday after a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean that stretched to nine months because of the Petty Officer 1st Class seizure of hostages in Iran Richard Williams, quoted her and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

> The ship was diverted to the Indian Ocean in January. It was from the deck of the Nimitz that eight helicopters took off in the abortive effort to rescue the 52 Americans held captive in Tehran.

The Nimitz commissioned in 1975, has a flight deck that is 252 feet wide. It has a speed in excess of 30 knots, and can launch 90 aircraft ranging from bombers and fighters to sophisticated electronic

Seniors urged to implement their vision of better world have learned much more than you know or

School seniors, garbed in the traditional green and white robes, marched solemnly to 'Pomp and Circumstance' into the M. K. Brown Auditorium Wednesday night to participate in the senior vespers service

I am here tonight to challenge you — to dream big and to implement your vision." the Rev. Joe L. Turner told the seniors, as he delivered the sermon Turner came to the pulpit following his son.

graduating senior Matt Turner, who presented the scripture reading

This Class of 1981 will always be special to all-weather jet designed me. and I will watch you all through your

You graduating seniors have something very important to give our world, our country, our community. It is your idealism. your optimism, your hopes, your dreams and vision for a world which is better, a world enemy use of radar and radio that loves peace more than conflict, a world in which liberty and justice for all is not The jet is one of the A-6 merely a part of our pledge of allegience to family of bombers, electronic our flag, but is a vision for all humankind warfare planes and tanker. You are young and have the power of ideals.

"You have been on the path of learning and early in 1980, after seven growing for about 18 years. Two thirds of crashes in three months those years have been spent in school You

realize. I wish I could convince you what you have learned is a part of the vision you have

'I am persuaded you have learned a great deal and much of your learning has to do with what is 'fake' and what is 'real' - with what is true, lovely, gracious, excellent, honorable, just and worthy as over and against what is fake, and phony." Turner said.

The Pampa High School Concert Choir. directed by Billy Talley, and the Pampa High School Band, joined in "Hymn for our Time" during the service

Graduation ceremonies for the seniors will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday in the Harvester Field House.

Addresses will be presented by the 1981 Class Valedictorian Debbie Drdul. Salutatorian Don Braswell and Class President Rodney Brewer.

Presentation of diplomas and conferring of honors will be performed by School Superintendent Bob G. Phillips, Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne, Vice Principal Andy Andrews and Assistant Principal Jane

Pam Miller will give the invocation, and Ray Condo will give the benediction



Social Security may increase with Reagan cuts

payroll tax will have to be increased to 10 percent or retire over the next few years will receive 100

And Budget Director David A. Stockman told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social years hence Security today that critics of the administration Social Security

more during the next century even if all of percent or 80 percent of 55 percent of what they proposals, we're still talking about a doubling and President Reagan's proposed benefit cuts are have previously anticipated." Stockman said. "The approved, says a former chief actuary for the question before the Congress is whether the 36. Robertson told reporters Wednesday. "People are million Americans who currently depend on Social Security can count on any check at all less than two

Meanwhile, A. Haeworth Robertson, former chief package have been "irresponsible" and "do not actuary for the Social Security system, says the fully understand the magnitude of the crisis facing. Reagan administration ignored the rising costs of Medicare in its long-term projections for keeping

Even with the Reagan administration maybe even a tripling of the present tax rate. going to have to retire later and work longer in the next century

The Social Security payroll tax is now 6.65 percent and is scheduled to increase to 7.65 percent by 1990. A little more than I percent of the current rate pays for Medicare, the federal medical program for the elderly



FEDERAL EXPRESS representative about the new air cargo service here, as Doug Sanders, left, responds to questions local director Binh Nguyen, right, listens. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Federal Express now serves Pampa

Pampa Chamber of Commerce officials today announced the formal opening of Federal Express service in Pampa. Chamber President Jim Ward said the independent air

beginning today Present at the meeting were Federal Express District Director Doug Sanders and City Director Binh Nguyen of

cargo service will be supplied to Pampa and Borger

Nguyen said with the addition of Pampa to the areas now served by Amarillo, he expected the package volume to

increase 400 to 500 percent Nguyen said the service was informally opened April 20 on

He said the Falcon jet now serving Amarillo arrives at the Amarillo airport at 7:30 a.m. each day. A courier van carries the packages to Borger and Pampa, picking up return packages and depositing them at the Amarillo air terminal he added.

Sanders said. "By servicing this area, we will allow the volume to grow where we can put in an independent station here in Pampa sometime in the future. I don't see it happening next year, however.

The Federal Express officials said three basic services provided by the organization are overnight priority I delivery, courier package products delivery and standard air service with two - day delivery.

On June 1, an overnight letter delivery will be provided. Nguven said, with the rate at \$9.50 for delivery of a two ounce letter if picked up with other packages. For the letter alone. a standard \$21 fee will be charged - the same as the courier package products delivery, he said.

The remaining delivery rates are determined on distance and weight of package to be delivered.

The business presently owns a fleet of 70 airplanes including 727s, DC-10s and the smaller Falcon jets. For information about the service, residents may call 1-335-1641 or 1-800-238-5355.

Price says feed lot wrongly kept proceeds of cattle sale

has filed a \$106.544 suit in 223rd District Court here against International Cattle Systems for allegedly using false and misleading practices in obtaining money from Price for repayment of his son's debt

In the suit, filed under the provisions of the Consumer Protection Act. Price charges that International Cattle Systems improperly retained \$33.544.40 from the proceeds of a sale of cattle in October 1980.

Price says he and the cattle company officials agreed in 1979 that the profits only from the sale of the 373 cattle would be applied to a previous debt owed the business by Price's son, Carl.

However, he says, the business took the entire sale amount to apply to the debt.

As a result of the act, the suit charges Price has had his credit affected with banking facilities and requests \$50.000 for his loss of credit

In addition, the suit alleges that in April

1980, the cattle company mislead Price into paying the business \$5,000 as a supposed investment in a cattle hedging program. The suit says, "(International Cattle

Systems) falsely misrepresented that it needed the \$5.000 for equity in a cattle

Weather

The forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today with a 20 percent possibility of thundershowers today increasing to a 40 percernt chance tonight. Temperatures will reach the low 90s today and will decrease to the high 70s on Friday

times to apply it to the indebtedness of Carl

Also, the suit asks for attorney's fees in the amount of \$13.000 for preparation and trial and \$5,000 for an appeal to the Court of Civil

Price says in the suit that he met with officials of International Cattle Systems in Amarillo. At the meeting the cattle company's manager said he would find out what happened, but never answered Price's repeated efforts to contact him.

The suit also charges that the business's motives for retaining the money was due to it selling its last feedlot in Ulysses. Kan. and would not be able to obtain payment for the debt through financing cattle feeding by Price and thus apply the profits to Carl Price's debt

Representing Price in the suit is Donald L. Davis, of the Hereford law firm, Saul, Smith and Davis, P. C.

International Cattle Systems is represented by Marvin C. Jones of Gibson. Ochsner and Adkins law firm of Amarillo. International is a partnership of Dekalb Agresearch, Inc. and Western Cattle Systems, Inc.

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ALBERT, Darrin Michael - Tonganoxie, Kan.

deaths and funerals

LAURA HUGHES

Miss Laura Hugh s. 83, of Leisure Lodge died there on Wednesday

Miss Hughes was born June 8, 1897, in New York. She moved to Pampa 14 years ago from Garden City, Kan., She had been a school teacher for 40 years and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Garnard Funeral Home Chapel in Garden City, Kan. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery in Garden City. Local arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-WhatleyFuneral Directors.

Survivors include one brother. Ed Hughes of Wichita, Kan: nieces and nephews including Albert Shackelford of

fire report

There were no fires reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24 - hour period ending at 8 a.m.

Correction

A recent story in The Pampa News said the 1941 Pampa High School graduating class would meet at Dyers' Barbeque at 5 p.m. May 30. Janice Carter, coordinator of the class reunion said her information was incorrect. She said the dinner will be catered by Dyer's Barbeque, but will be held at the cafeteria of the Pampa Clarendon College Campus at 5 p.m. on May 30.

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES CLUB TO HOST PARTY

The Singles Club of Pampa is sponsoring a party tonight for all singles in the area. The party will be held at the Catalina Club begining at 8:30 p.m.

Persons attending do not need a club membership to join

minor accidents

11:56 a.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Patrick Michael Wilson. 19. of 1128 Terry, reportedly pulled from a stop sign at 25th and Perryton Parkway intersection, coming into collision with a 1980 Oldsmobile, driven by Edith Mae Osborne, 68, of 2144 Beech. No injuries were reported. No citations issued.

8:55 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Wallace Woodrun Singleton, 39, of 431 Hill, came into collision with a 1975 Oldsmobile, driven by Samuel Joseph Edwards, 18, 2624 Comanche. The mishap occurred at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Singleton was cited for failure to yield right of way.

Martin Stevens, 1028 Mary Ellen, reported his 1972 Pontiac had been struck by an unidentified vehicle while it was parked at his residence

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester
Wheat 3.60	Getty
Milo 5 10	Halliburton
M110 3.10	Ingersoll-Rand
Corn	
Soybeans 6.24	Inter North
	Kerr-McGee
The tollowing quotations show the range	Mobil
within which these securities could have	Penney's
been traded at the time of compilation	Phillips
been traded at the time of compilation	PNA
Ky. Cent. Life 1814 - 1814	
Southland Financial 2016 - 2014	Schlumberger 10
These 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Southwestern Pub. Service
quotations are furnished by Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana
Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 23's	Texaco
Deatrice roods	Zales
Cabot 273	London Gold 47
Celanese 623	London Gold
Cities Service 44'2	Chicago June Silver

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Teresa Jennings, 312 Roberta Reba Beal, 1033 Varnon Patricia Quarles, 1313

Christine Penny Woods, 932 S. Nelson

Russell Seely, 528 Lefors Graley Malone, Pampa Bertha Porter, Borger Rose Bryant, Panhandle

Betty Murphy, 1618 Harvester Minnie Spencer, 935 Brunow

Paula Allison, 411 Hill Drucilla Totty, 1112 Neel Goldie Burns, 1157 Neel William Andrews,

Arlie Davis, 201 N. Sumner Anna Rock, 722 Locust Leslie Matlock. 105 N.

Wynne Billy Rushing, 104 N. Nelson

Dismissals Herman Brown, 700 Deane James Cecko. 701 E. Francis Wendy Conrad, 801 E Francis Effie Crow, 8201/2 E.

school menu

Kimberly Damron,

Pampa Rebecca Denison, 1032 E. **Browning** Cathy Dougherty and baby girl, Pampa

Clara Gardner, Haskell Leota Kirkwood, 1321 W. Kentucky Verlin McCracken, 105 N.

Myrtie McDaniel, 1940 Evergreen Teresa Parker, 333 N. Nelson Carla Price, 1017 Love

Mary Walker, 1504 W. Kentucky SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Tom Martin, Shamrock Oscar Sloss, Shamrock Artie Dunn, Shamrock Shirley Smith, McLean Emma Hayes, Shamrock Lucille Hamill, Shamrock Alice Dickinson, McLean

Births A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Rangel, Shamrock

Dismissals N. O. Bruton, Shamrock Erma Finley, Shamrock Faye Dunaway Shamrock

Mary Ballard. Shamrock Maggie Angton.

FRIDAY Cafeteria's choice

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Port balls with buttered noodles or tacos, pinto beans. spinach, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. David Strand, 61712 N. Gray, reported his residence had been entered and a television camera, projector and screen were taken. Loss was estimated at \$700. Emmaline Oxley, 918 S. Sumner, reported she had

received threats over a citizen's band radio and telephone. Debbie Selly reported someone took her house keys.

E. B. Schaub, 1624 N. Nelson, reported someone took the hubcaps from his pickup truck while it was parked in the driveway. The loss was estimated between \$20 and \$200

city briefs

Vincent De Paul would like families in the coming to invite the community of year. Pampa to a reception honoring Father Francis J. Hines - May 31 at 2 p.m. in the School auditorium, 2300 N. Hobart.

THE AMERICAN Legion to Suite 228 in the Hughes Auxiliary reports a Building effective May 29, successful Poppy Sale, 1981. 665-8241. Memorial Day, \$451.50,

THE PARRISH of Saint which will aid Veteran's

GRAY COUNTY Title Company. Inc. (formerly Gray County Abstract Company, Inc.) has moved Adv. from their S. Cuyler offices

Officials expecting peace to hold WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials Paris and was due in Washington this administration officials rejected

are emphasizing they expect a tenuous peace between Israel and Syria to hold while President Reagan's special Mideast envoy is in Wasnington plotting the next move in U.S. efforts to defuse tensions between the two countries.

Part of the strategy in temporarily recalling Philip Habib appears to be designed to give Saudi Arabia at least a temporary free hand to negotiate a

Habib spent Wednesday night in

evening. He was expected to report to suggestions the special envoy's mission the president soon after his arrival, or on Friday

Reagan said he will dispatch Habib back to the Mideast after a few days of consultations. Habib has said he expects to be back there next week.

Even though the anti-aircraft missiles that sparked the immediate three weeks of shuttle diplomacy by Habib. Reagan and other

had failed.

Reagan said Habib did "a remarkable job" in averting an outbreak of fighting betwen Syria and Israel that had appeared imminent after Syria installed Soviet-made SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon on April 28.

But Israeli radio said Habib informed Israeli Prime Minister Menachem impasse remained in Lebanon after Begin on Wednesday that Saudi Arabia was unable to convince the Syrians to withdraw their missiles

Ex 'boat person' at top of class

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tu Anh Ngoc Tran remembers her first classes at Austin Lanier High School as confusing sessions during which she copied everything written on the blackboard and hoped to have it translated for her

That was two years ago when she was a 16-year-old refugee who fled Saigon by boat. Now she has graduated from Lanier as its top senior - a scholar in a strange land who worked hard and became valedictorian of her class.

"When we went, chances were 50-50 whether you would make the trip alive or die on the way." she said of the week-long boat trip that took her. two older sisters and a younger brother to

Her parents, both pharmacists, stayed in Vietnam with two younger

Miss Tran knew little English and less about American life when she arrived here. She and her sisters worked to support themselves and their But she managed to get top marks in

three subjects American students traditionally have considered difficult calculus, chemistry and advanced

In her graduation address Tuesday. she thanked the 375 classmates she said helped her "to take my destiny into my own hands.

The students in class made a warm atmosphere around me. That has encouraged me a lot." she told her

She said her biggest regret was that her parents could not be in Austin to see her graduate

average of 97.2. 'We averaged her grades both ways - for the two years she's been here and

Lanier Principal Rodger Wiley said

Miss Tran racked up a grade point

for her whole high school career. Either way, she won," he said Miss Tran plans to work this summer

for the city's electric department and study electrical engineering at the University of Texas in Austin in the fall. 'She not only has ability, but she has

great determination," said friend and English teacher Georgeann Burnett. "No one has had her in a class that hasn't come away smiling.

Irish hunger striker ends his fast guerrilla in the Maze Prison today to BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) own vehicle Wednesday night in Whitecross, in South Armagh County, fast in his place. An off-duty policeman was shot and killed in the border town of Whitecross. police said.

an Irish Republican Army stronghold. while in Belfast an IRA hunger striker ended his fast after two weeks because of a perforated stomach ulcer. The IRA said such a speedy death

wouldn't have put enough pressure on Northern Ireland's British fulers.

The 45-year-old police officer, who was not immediately identified, was hit several times by gunshots fired from a nearby car as he was getting into his expected to name another convicted

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing.

He was the ninth policeman killed this year in sectarian violence in Northern Ireland and the 149th slain i the province since August 1969.

Brendan McLaughlin. 29. called o his fast Wednesday night, the first the current crop of hunger strikers to quit short of death. The IRA was

Four other hunger strikers - Bobby Sands, Francis Hughes, Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara - have died this month after about two months of fasting. Their deaths touched off rioting in Roman Catholic sections of Belfast. Londonderry and other cities.

Three fasting convicts who replaced Sands, McCreesh and O'Hara are not yet in critical condition, prison officials

WARSAW. Poland (AP) - has the right to be announced. September. 1939. when Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, and we have the right to

leader of the Roman Catholic announce him. church spokesman said. and 1980-81.

said.

"Cardinal Stefan said in a communique read national life over Warsaw Television.

Wyszynski would be buried.

bitter conflict with the abroad. themselves Catholic.

bulletin issued Monday night 1924 and served his first by the official Polish news clerical assignment as a agency PAP, had confined vicar in the Wloclawek him to his residence here for Cathedral in central Poland. about six weeks, and He earned his doctorate a few prevented him from years later from the Catholic red hat. celebrating Easter Mass for University of Lublin, writing the first time since his a thesis on family, church and detention during the Stalinist state rights in education. era in the early 1950s.

house arrest by Communist Europe the young Wyszynski authorities came in May, became a student of Marxist 1979, when Wyszynski philosophy. He published welcomed John Paul II. on his several papers on 1956 when Wladyslaw triumphal return to his communism, including one in Gomulka came to power in homeland.

the 1950s, when the avowedly everything in theory but in that communism could not atheistic government sought practice lacks food, clothes, win adherents by trampling to silence the church, the tall, accommodations and civil centuries-old Polish values, slender Wyszynski thundered rights ' from his pulpit that "Christ His work was interrupted in Roman Catholic faith.

Church in Poland during But Wyszynski's resonant more than 30 years of tenor voice also counseled arrest and oppression.

communist rule and mentor moderation during various of Polish-born Pope John social upheavels that racked Paul II. died here today, a Poland in the late 1960s, 1970 Wyszynski was 79 and had His influence with the

been ill for about six weeks. independent labor movement Wyszynski, who was and its leader. Lech Walesa, suffering what church was credited as a major officials called a "gastric stabilizing factor following ailment." died at his the wave of strikes that residence here at 4:30 a.m. - toppled the regime of 10:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday Communist Party leader Warsaw - an appointment — the church spokesman Edward Gierek in September, 1980.

In return the labor Wyszynski, primate of movement championed many stewardship of the Polish Poland and archbishop of church causes, forcing the church as a struggle for Warsaw and Gniezno diocese government to agree to such died at 4:30 this morning at concessions as Sunday Mass his residence on his lord's on state radio and a greater non-Communist forces within Ascension Day." the church role for the faithful in Late in his life, Wyszynski

The communique said had become accepted by the leaders of the Episcopate authorities as an important would meet at 2 p.m. to force in national life. The decide when and where trappings of his authority included not only his church Wyszynski, who became robes and office but a primate in 1948, led the chauffeur-driven West any attempts to interfere with church through nearly three German luxury car and an religious freedom and called turbulent decades of often official passport for travel

communist authorities, Wyszynski was born Aug. 3, followed later by a form of 1901, near Warsaw into a partnership with the secular farm family. Despite his regime that governs a nation humble origins, he was a where 80 to 90 percent of the brilliant student and was sent 36 million citizens consider by the church for studies in Italy, France, Belgium, the His illness, described as Netherlands and Germany.

'critical' in a medical He was ordained a priest in

a man once locked away in struggled for adherents in During the difficult years of "the worker in Russia has nationalist. Gomulka realized

German troops invaded Poland, triggering World War II. With priests facing Nazi Wyszynski hid in a village outside Warsaw, biding his time caring for blind children and teaching in an

underground school system. In 1946 - a year after the war ended - Wyszynski was appointed bishop of Lublin by Pope Pius XII. Two years later Wyszynski became archbishop of Gniezno and that made him leader of the Polish church.

Wyszynski began his power was developing between Communist and Within a year of

Wyszynski's elevation, the Soviet-backed Communists officially the Polish United Workers Party - had emerged victorious

Wyszynski declared publicly that he would oppose on Poland's Catholics to defend the spirit of freedom.

The state-controlled press launched a campaign attacking the archbishop for allegedly encouraging people to oppose the government.

In November, 1952, Pope Pius XII elevated Wyszynski to cardinal, a "prince of the church." But the government in Warsaw, angry over his outspoken stand, forbade him from traveling to Vatican City to receive the traditional

Instead. Wyszynski was confined to a monastery under virtual house arrest. It During the 1930s, when was not until 1957 that he was A high point in the career of communism and fascism permitted to travel to Rome to be received by the pope. The fortunes of both

Cardinal Wyszynski and the Polish church improved in 1934 which observed that, the government. A fervent such as adherence to the

Catholic leader of Poland dies Wyszynski to return to Warsaw and promised further concessions to the church. But relations. between church and state were still rocky.

Despite progress under Gomulka, it was his successor Edward Gierek who made the most important contributions to church-state-

relations. Gierek came to power in December, 1970, after worker, riots in Gdansk. Gdynia and Szczecin. He promised reforms and a new spirit of tolerance within the country.

In 1971 Gierek, whose mother remained a devout Catholic, said in a major address that there was room in Poland "for both believers and non-believers.

The new Polish constitution of 1976 underscored protection of believers', rights.



CARDINAL

Telex Corp. chairman murdered

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Roger Wheeler, the millionaire chairman of Telex Corp., had just finished a round of

golf at an exclusive country club and was leaving in his car when someone shot him in the face at close range. killing him, officials say

The gunman, who police said wielded a long-barreled, large-caliber handgun, one other man and sped off.

Police and friends were baffled after the Wednesday shooting at Southern Hills Country Club. There was no reason to believe robbery was the motive, police said.

Wheeler was alone in the car, they said "It is unexplainable at this point."

said Mrs. Lester Nienhuis, a close family friend. "There was...no reason Wheeler was certainly not aware of any. Whether he was, we'll never know. Wheeler's wife, Patricia, was treated .

for shock at a Tulsa hospital. The couple's four sons and one daughter no longer live at home.

Mrs. Nienhuis said Wheeler, 55, had played a round of golf with a regular foursome and was leaving the club. He was seated in his luxury car in the country club parking lot. A car pulled , up to block his car and then the gunmen

truck, authorities said. Property owners can appeal tax values

AUSTIN - Texans have the right to appeal before their local boards of equalization (BOE) to appeal values assigned to their property for ad valorem tax purposes, say State Property Tax Board officials.

Kenneth Graeber, executive director of the state board said. "The right to appear before the BOE is the single most important remedy that is available to taxpayers regarding the value which is placed on property. He added. "The board is the

taxpayer's opportunity to be heard in an informal setting and without incurring expensive court costs."

Each local government which collects property taxes must have a board of equalization to hear taxpayer appeals on values. Most BOEs meet during May until about mid - July, Graeber said.

Taxpayers who rendered their

property to the local assessor must be notified of the time and place of the BOE meeting if the assessor increased the value rendered.

Graeber said those who did not

render still have the right to appear

before the equalization board, but persons in this category will have to learn on their own when the board will BOE sessions are open to the general

public. Time and location of the meeting must be posted in the administrationoffice of the jurisdiction and with the appropriate county clerk. A city BOE, however, is not required to file notice with the county clerk.

Also, at least 10 days before the meeting, notices must be published in a general - circulation newspaper that serves the local area. The information is also available from each tax office by

Graeber said there are two basic situations in which taxpayers are entitled to receive an adjustment in their tax value: -If it exceeds local market values. If the property owner finds and submits to

the BOE the evidence which indicates the value assigned to that parcel of property is too high, then the taxpayer would be entitled to a reduction in the -If it is valued higher than similar property. Regardless of the selling price of property like the appealing taxpayer's, the value of property on the tax roll should be about the same as the

value for all similar properties in the jurisdiction. Graeber added that tips on presenting an appeal are outlined in the agency's pamphlet "Taxpayers" Rights. Remedies, Responsibilities!" which is available to local taxing units.

Dangerous traffic months are approaching

AUSTIN - Almost 30 percent of 1980's 4,424 motor vehicle fatalities in Texas occurred during June, July and August. reports the Texas Safety Association (TSA) The non - profit safety organization

also says that in severe crashes with big cars, occupants of small cars are eight times more likely to be killed than passengers of big cars.

This doesn't condemn small cars as unsafe, nor does it mean that motorists shouldn't drive during June, July or August, said Ray Halverson, TSA's vice president for traffic

Instead, these figures warn motorist, especially small car drivers to be alert and drive defensively this summer, he Halverson said the automobile

industry estimates that by 1986 at least 50 percent of all new cars purchased will be small cars. "There is no disputing the fuel savings possible in driving small cars,"

the safety official said. "But drivers of small cars must be retrained in how to drive those vehicles since big cars and trucks travel side by side with the small

Texas Safety Association has declared May 24 - May 30 as Texas Defensive Driving Week. TSA offers defensive driving courses throughout

Texas. The eight hour course is designed by the National Safety Council to help reduce needless losses due to human error by improving drivers' knowledge and skill.

For more information on defensive driving classes in this area, contact the TSA. P. O. Box 9345. Austin. 78766. phone number 512-451-7421.

Fire department has new reporting system

The Pampa Fire Department has adopted the Texas Fire Incident Reporting System, following the completion of an eight hour course by the department's officers, fire officials said today

gather detailed information on the cause, extent and construction of all structure fires, said J. D. Ray, assistant fire chief. Firefighters will

also check the brand and purchase date

of a malfunctioned electrical appliance

if it is connected to the fire, he said The information written on the

standard statewide form, will be sent to Austin each month for incorporation on the state's computer system. The data will be compiled on a state basis, and then forwarded to the national fire data Beginning June 1, firefighters will center for evaluation.

Through this system, Ray said, fires with the most frequent common causes will be known. The information will also used for a more effective fire education for the public.

Ray commented. "By adopting the

new reporting system. Pampa will be a participant in solving the huge national problem of property and life loss through fire. Before a problem can be solved, the cause must first be established."

As an example of the fire problem in the United States, Ray said, "If every building that had a fire occurance were placed on 50 foot lots, they would border a highway from New York City to Los Angeles. If you drove along this highway, in every mile you would pass three buildings in which a fire death

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Attorney says forcing minister to talk violates the constitution

that lets judges force ministers to testify about talks with their parishoners is unconstitutional, a lawyer for a Collin County clergyman

Rev. Ron Salfen is appealing his contempt of court citation to the Court of Criminal Appeals. Salfen, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in the North Texas community of The Colony, refused to answer questions during his secretary's April 29 bond reduction hearing.

The appeals court took no immediate action after Wednesday's arguments.

In refusing to answer questions, Salfen relied on a Texas law that gives ministers' conversations with parishoners broad protection. The clergy-penitent privilege has existed since the second century, said James Stewart. Salfen's attorney.

Texas has recognized this fundamental human need to disclose flawed acts" to clergymen. Stewart said, but he added that a proviso in the law allows judges to compel testimony "the proper administration of

West Texas land swap could be the

'best" or "worst deal in the world."

says a senator whose district includes

Snelson. D-Midland, the Senate on

Wednesday directed University of

the land swap, which was negotiated by

Sen. Peyton McKnight. D-Tyler.

suggested Clements should mind his

"I don't think it is the prerogative of

the chief executive to go out and cut a

deal for the University of Texas." said

McKnight. "I want UT regents to make

The proposed deal would trade

190,000 acres of UT land in Hudspeth

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proviso unconstitutional Stewart said it "burdens and inhibits the free practice of religion." thus violating the first amendments to the U.S. and Texas constitutions.

"To reveal a confidential communication would be a sin. a violation of a sacred trust." Stewart

He said Salfen could be "stripped of his ministry" if he disclosed what was said to him in confidence.

Stewart also argued that a bond reduction hearing is not a "trial." and the proviso, even if constitutional, should not be applied to Salfen. Salfen was held in contempt of court

on May 14 and ordered jailed and fined for refusing to answer six questions put to him during the hearing for Maud Williams, his secretary

Salfen had a dual relationship with Miss Williams, Stewart argued, that of employer-employee and of minister-penitent. The latter is privileged, he said, and its secrecy was not breached when Salfen testified in his capacity as her employer.

Senate okays land swap resolution

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McKnight said the "clean way to do

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McKnight asked Snelson if he was

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setting a precedent that might be

followed" as far as trading other school

lands. "Does that concerned you.

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A.M. Hart, a regional church official who accompanied Salfen to the hearing. said the church strongly supported Salfen's stand

Testifying would be "a breach of his responsibility as a minister. Hart said. "It would be ineffectiveness and lack of faithfulness to his responsibility.

Salfen said the case had surprised

"I was surprised it came up in the first place, surprised at the severity of the judge's response, and surprised at all the attention." he said.

Miss Williams was accused of jumping bail because she went to East Texas without permission. She faces a retrial on a two-year-old drug charge. Salfen said he had talked to Miss Williams about her drug problem before hiring her, and could not reveal the conversation because it was part of pastoral counseling.

State District Judge John R. Roach fined Salfen \$600 and ordered him jailed for three days - \$100 and 12 hours for each question. Salfen spent five hours in jail before he was released.

major decision as this would be," said

Snelson, "but I don't think this would

color their (regents') judgment one

groundswell for this you, have you?

'No sir. I haven't, "replied Snelson.

if the regents might not act if

lawmakers failed to indicate the

sentiment of the Legislature

that as encouraging," said Snelson.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett. D-Austin, asked

"I would expect they would not view

The resolution was returned on voice

vote to the House, which already has

approved a resolution urging the

Clements called the Big Bend-area

parcel of land a "marvelous acquisition

for the people of Texas." He discussed

how he had personally negotiated the

asked McKnight

exchange of land.

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New representative districts outlined in all-night house battle

tears and a threat of a court challenge by Mexican-Americans, the Texas House today passed a bill drawing new state representative districts to reflect population shifts shown by the 1980

The bill passed, 118-22, at 4:25 a.m., some 712 hours after the legislators began work on it.

House action sent the measure to the Senate, which passed a senatorial redistricting bill more than a week ago. Each chamber is expected to pass the other's bill before the lawmaking session ends at midnight Monday.

The House bill adds representation to seven areas, mainly suburban areas outside of Houston.

Gaining a House seat were Williamson and Burnet Counties north of Austin: Brazoria and Fort Bend Counties south of Houston: Hidalgo County: Denton and Collin Counties north of Dallas: Grimes County plus parts of Montgomery and Harris County: and two new districts in Harris County

Sixteen members were forced into situations where lawmaker must campaign against lawmaker if all run for re-election in 1982.

The pairings are:

Speaker Bill Clayton and Pete Laney. D-Hale Center Clayton says, however. he will not run for the House next year. David London, D-Bonham, and Smith Gilley D-Greenville

Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, and Bill Keese, D-Somerville.

Larry Shaw, D-Big Spring, and W.S. Heatly. D-Paducah.

Joe Hernandez and Tommy Adkisson, both San Antonio Democrats. Lanell Cofer and Steve Wolens, both Dallas Democrats

Doyle Willis and Bobby Webber, both Fort Worth Democrats. Ron Coleman and Paul Moreno, D-El

Paso. Coleman said he probably would move to a vacant district. Most of the long night's floor battles

dealt with attempts to change or eliminate the pairings or to create more districts likely to elect Mexican-Americans.

Attempts to carve out additional Mexican-American districts in El Paso and Houston were defeated, and Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, failed wth a series of attempts to unpair Hernandez, his former law partner.

from Adkisson. "This is a sad day for the Chicano. I accuse the leadership of this House of the insensitivity it has shown the Mexican-Americans. The Democrats of this House are a disgrace to the Democratic Party," Moreno said as the debate reached its end.

He promised the redistricting bill would be challenged in federal court by Mexican-Americans, particularly because it provided lower percentages of Hispanics than it could have in El

Asked for comment on Moreno's accusation. Clayton said. "I really don't have anything to say. His and my philosophy are 180 degrees apart. I respect him, but I disagree

Moreno and Rep. Robert Valles, D-El Paso, wanted three El Paso districts with more than 70 percent Hispanic population - one as high as 84 percent. The bill passed by the House provides districts with slightly lower percentages - but low enough, given a high "green card" population and a below-average number of registered voters - to damage chances of Hispanics winning legislative elections. Moreno said.

Garcia angrily denounced the fact that no Republicans were paired for re-election and that the House redistricting committee had no representative from San Antonio.

How can you justify creating four safe, smug. Republican seats in a community that has always been a Democratic community?" Garcia said

of the San Antonio districts He warned Democrats they were

would regret it. "It's like standing at the altar with your bride and you say. 'I do.' then look at her and wish you had said. 'I don't.'

Bob Slagle, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, watched the night-long debate and when it was over told reporters the House had passed "a

reasonable bill. "I think the Democratic Party will come out pretty well under it," Slagle said. adding he thought Democrats would "hold their own or gain seats" in the 1982 elections.

A major fight came when six Dallas Republicans offered an amendment realigning the district of the seventh GOP House member from Dallas. Frank Gaston.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, said the amendment amounted to "cosmetic changes" but Gaston - a maverick who has fought Clayton and his fellow Republicans on some major issues called it a wrecking job on his district.

We shouldn't ever get in this body where we don't have a few dissenters. said Rep. Craig Washington. D-Houston, who rushed to Gaston's

Rep. Ted Lyon. D-Mesquite, told the House that Gaston, "with tears in his eyes." had approached him in a back hallway and asked him to "go out and tell them that if this amendment goes on I am going to get beat in the (Republican) primary.

The amendment revising Gaston's district carried. 73-63.

The Dallas pairing in the bill recommended by the redistricting committee paired Wolens with Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, But Wolens, a freshman, won a 106-28 vote to merge his district, instead, with Ms. Cofer's Ms. Cofer, who is black, complained that while the district would be majority black, three-fourths of its people would come from Wolens'

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in anti-crime funds to local and federal sources. We want this to be a gone back on his word to the Senate. protested Sen.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A proposed Brewster counties would be used for

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it is." said Snelson.

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non-political law enforcement fund not the governor's slush Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler. said Sen. Lloyd

receiving money from state recommendations to a State "I think the governor has would receive grants.

McKnight said he. Sens. Chet Brooks. D-Pasadena. The Senate refused and Bill Meier, D-Euless, met

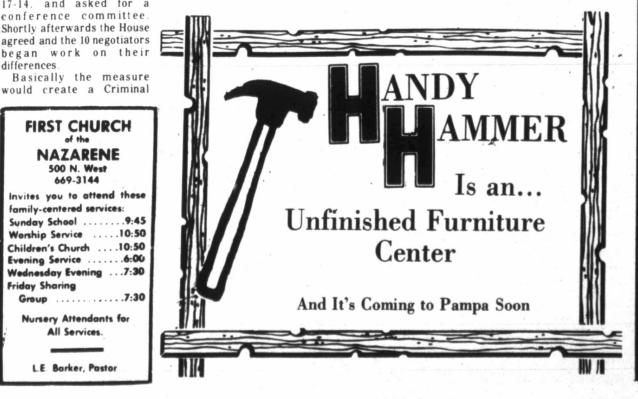
Funding Committee on who

The Senate passed the bill with the funding committee made up of the governor.

The decision on the funding

committee is very important. Meier said, because it is the one who will determine which law enforcement groups in Texas get grants for help in their anti-crime activities.

Most of the state financing lieutenant governor and of the bill will come from an comptroller. In the House, the increase of \$2.50 to \$5 in the Wednesday to approve the with Clements early in the bill was changed, with fee charged for each House-approved measure session to discuss substitution support from Clements, to let convictions in Texas courts.



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OPINION PAGE

Hostages and the 'therapeutic state'

The returning American hostages, that most of the public speculators Americans feel better about themselves and their country, may have performed another important service to society, whether they intended to or not. They have helped to debunk some of the myths of the therapeutic - psychiatric state.

Recently, 31 of the 53 returned Americans spent three days at White Sulphur Springs, a popular resort in West Virginiges' release was imminent. Do you remember all the psychiatrists and psychologists who were predicting that many of the hostages would be deeply traumatized, possibly requiring isolation and long - term therapy? Do you remember all the speculation about the deep scars and emotional wounds, and all the continuing help both hostages and families would probably require?

There was a lot of self - interest in the speculation, of course, though it was little noted at the time. The psychiatrists were reinforcing their professional position as the indispensable heales of society, the necessary helpers all of us need from time to time. It's not coincidental

who somehow made nearly all were government psychiatrists. As psychiatric critics - within - the profession Dr. Thomas Szasz and Dr. Peter Breggin observe, psychiatry has served for much of its history as an official or unofficial arm of the state for social control.

How did the hostages feel about all this? It now appears that many of the families had resented all this gloomy guessing, and are just now beginning to express it. Some also resent the State Department's continued solicitude about their mental well -

"I feel they're watching us so we can be the subject of a paper," said Army Sergeant Donald Hohman of Sacramento. "I don't want to be a

Richard Morefield of San Diego, whose wife was a model and inspiration to many/during the 444 day ordeal, commented: "They were prepared for basket cases, and that was only prudent. But I think what they're going to learn is that there simply is no 'Iran syndrome.

Nuff said. Our thanks to the returned hostages for exploding yet another of the myths of our time.



It's not over yet

Perfect foresight is given to no one not even Charles de Gaulle, the late French leader's own firm opinions on that subject to the contrary

If it were. France would probably not be in the fascinating (or alarming, depending upon the politics of the observer. French of foreign) situation that it is as a consequence of Socialist Francois Mitterrand's presidential

It is not the coming to power of a Socialist after a quarter of a century of center - right domination in France that, as such, is so jolting. After all, the party took a prominent part in the political jockeying of the early post -

war years, notably under the leadership of one - time Premier Guy

But back then it was one of the crowd. a player among many in the multi party political games of the Fourth Republic in which parliament was predominant and power so fragmented that no single social ideology could dominate all others.

This is the Fifth Republic, designed by de Gaulle specifically to transcend factionalism and prevent revolving governments. The presidency dominates, and it is on paper the most powerful elective office in any major

democracy. It was tailored to the purposes and personality of de Gaulle himself, and it is questionable whether he ever seriously envisaged that its powers might fall into the hands of someone whose concepts of what France should do and what it should become radically deviated from his

Francois Mitterrnad is such a omeone. A survivor of the Fourth Republic's games, he reappeared in the politics of the Fifth with only one purpose: to establish a credible leftist alternative to the center - right domination of France that de Gaulle sought to institutionalize.



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Bad ideas never die

BY GREGORY N. JONSSON Even the most obtuse observer of American politics must conclude that President Reagan has been given an overwhelming mandate to revitalize America's sick economy. The Commonwealth of Massachusetts itself voted for the President. Unfortunately. this nation's planners seem undaunted by the new national consensus.

The latest in a long list of archaic ideas from Capitol Hill is a throwback to the New Dead, during which any form of social or economic experimentation was bona fied as long as it sounded altruistic and humanitarian.

Witness H.R. 3218, a bill introduced by Rep. Frank Guarini of New Jersey to begin the task of revitalizing our economy and providing for long - term economic stabilization." Title I of the proposed bill would establish a Reconstruction Finance Corporation to invest public and private money and provide guaranteed loans to help strengthen the nation's industrial base. Title II would contain an alternative to

the proposed Reagan income tax reductions. Under its provisions, workers would have 20 percent of their social security tax refunded to them through a tax credit. Employers would receive a 5 percent credit for their share of the payroll tax

Congressman Guarini's Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be an 'independent' governmental entity with powers to make investments in industries and in geographic areas that the Corporation deems in the national interest. If this sounds like an inherently arbitrary. discriminatory, and elitist proposition, that's because it is.

The Board of Directors for the corporation would be composed of the secretaries of Commerce and Labor. two representatives from business, and two from organized labor. The Board would be empowered to use tax subsidies such as investment tax credits accelerated depreciation, first year present - value depreciation, and carry - back - carry - forward devices

BY ART BUCHWALD

as well as non - tax devices such as loans, loan guarantees, and interest subsidies. Funding for the corporation would be 10 billion tax dollars the first year, and would no doubt balloon in later years.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is a pet project of Lane Kirkland, President of the AFL - CIO. America's most powerful legal monopoly and advocate for a tripartite business - labor - government Reindustrialization Board. There is growing concern among labor experts that the unions are trying to gain control over the use of private pension funds, substituting the power of money for their waning ability to elect union

Pension funds are the single largest source of funds for new investment. amounting to more than \$600 billion. Kirkland would like the federal government to guarantee outlays from pension funds invested in a Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Moreover, his scheme wuld require that any recipient of monies from the RFC would have to comply with the inflationary Davis - Bacon Act, and be worthy of federal aid according to an undefined needs criterion. Stripped of its rhetoric, this entire hairbrained proposal amounts to the worst form of lemon socialism

At a time when the country is at the threshold of a new economic beginning. it comes as no surprise that its chief enemies would be the very same special interests whose power and influence is waning.

Liberal planners will propose anything to shore up a political empire they have taken years to build. Whole industries have been developed which thrive on the largesse of the federal government. When the federal budget is reduced, many corporations that have grown fat with the easy money of federal contracts and subsidies, will suffer again from the competitive rigors of the free market. In a society where less than 25 percent of workers belong to a union, union conglomerates like the AFL - CIO will endorse any law which enables them to give expression to their monopoly power.

Mitterrand is only part - way home, however. There's still parliament. which was created unequal and assumed disposed to go along with a president on the big issues if not always the minor details. But the deputies do possess some powers that, should they be brought to the point of outright mutiny against a president, could give him real trouble. If one side were not prepared to make concessions, the consequences could be government paralysis and even a constitutional crisis opening the way for a Sixth Republic.

Mitterrand, inheriting a center - right parliament elected in 1978, intends to avoid that situation by calling a new election in June, two years ahead of

But what if the French, having second thoughts about what they have done in the presidential election or as a result of a realignment of political factions, do not give him a leftist

Election returns can be analyzed to the point of meaningless abstraction! But it would appear in the French presidential vote that Mitterrand's victory was at least as much the result of the electorate being turned off by incumbent President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his record as of being turned on by the dour Mitterrand and his program.

That program, calling for nationalization of 11 key industries. resembles more those of Britain's post: war Labor governments than it does those of the more pragmatic Socialist parties in other countries of the Continent. France is already well acquainted with nationalization -Renault, the major auto maker, is government owned. But the possibility of so much more, and the questionable British example, may sway votes.

Then there are the Communists. Mitterrand is feuding with their leadership, but their votes were crucialto his victory and they are now demanding government positions, Short of a clear Socialist majority. which would appear unlikely, the alternative is a coalition with center parties to give a Mitterrand government a dependable parliamentary base. But that would necessitate compromises in the Socialist program, which Mitterrand might have difficulty selling to his ideological constituency

It undoubtedly will become even* more complicated by June when the French will clarify what they have actually voted for in the presidential election and pass judgment of sorts on the Fifth Republic. The present system of government was designed primarily to perpetuate power rather than facilitate its transfer. But the latter is now the challenge it must meet.

If it is successful. Charles de Gaulle may be proved even more prescient than anyone but himself might have believed possible.

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The world is of our own making

the attempt on Pope John Paul II's deviant, a terrorist. Already we have life, it would be a realistic grasp of the world in which we live. John Paul has been a pope of

peace. Not just another spiritual leader espousing peace from the pulpit, John Paul II hand - carried his message in person around the world, all the way from African village to America's Southland. He resented the armed protection

his church and heads of states forced on him, and, occasionally, managed to go his own way milling about the people. It was in an open jeep that the pope was shot and the gunfire surprised him, perhaps more than it rocked people the world over "Why did they do it?" he asked

reporters before going into surgery. It was not a rhetorical question — the pope simply expected too much of others." Often in trying to send his bodyguards away, he would state, " problem. Instead of working can take care of myself." He together toward solution, they wrongly assumed that to a man of love always would be returned the

When bullets cut down one who never deviated from the course of peace, the world goes numb. It seems, inexplicably, a little more shocking when a pacifist's life goes on the line than when the person endangered has been associated directly or indirectly with violence

President Reagan's wounding by a would - be assassin also stunned. But, sadly, we have become toughened to the fact that with politics comes high mortal risk.

We aren't prepared to deal with a spiritual leader shot down in the midst of blessing his people. Especially when that leader always practices, the philosophy that you raise reason and faith against opposition, never a gun or a hand, or even a damning word

Catholics aren't alone in mourning the murder attempt. Religious or not, one feels sick horror over such tragedy. And although we celebrate the pope's good chance for full recovery, we feel no less berefit that the attempt was made to take his

We can, in time, shrug off the

If anything positive could come of tragedy as the work of a sick mind, a stopped ruminating on what caused Reagan to be wounded, why JFK and his brother Bobby died senselessly. why Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered. But we shouldn't dismiss acts of

violence so lightly. That nuns and priests and other missionaries have been slaughtered on missions abroad: that religious leaders have been maimed or murdered in their own churches in the United States; that now, the leader of the world's largest congregation has been shot all this should cause us to look at

Ours is a violent society, verbally as well as physically. We see our flaws and faults - we aren't that naive. But we blame others for them and that is our worst problem. Two groups perceive an identical social square off, each shouting, "It's your fault," "If it weren't for you, we'd take care of this.

What Pope John Paul II has been saving is that violence begets violence, anger generates anger. destruction. Peace, which the world has yet to know, requires tolerance, compassion, compromise, the ingredients of coming together. As John Paul has demonstrated, one can cooperate with people without compromising beliefs. Theologically, he has followed the hardline fundamentalist doctrine from which the Catholic Church has not deviated in centuries. Yet he as not condemned those of more liberal attitude, showing a tolerance that

Perhaps there is a purpose in a man who practices love falling victim to hate. Perhaps the tragedy will force us to admit that our violence - riddled world is not the product of isolated terrorist groups or diviate individuals, but a byproduct of our own intolerance and lack of understanding. The world is of our making, as Pope John Paul II tried to tell us.

reflects admirably on the strength of

his personal faith.

Pattton in the garden

'The vegetable garden is ready for your inspection, sir.

Thank you, Sergeant. Now hear this. As commander of this spring garden, I want every plant to line up. in rows four abreast. Let's move it, on the double. You asparagus down there. I want your shoulders back, and your spears straight up. If you tomato plants don't stop sagging. I'm going to pull you up by your roots. Do you hear me? I SAID, DO YOU HEAR ME? - That's better. "This is the sorriest excuse for

vegetable life I've ever seen. But let me tell you something: By the time I get finshed, every last one of you is going to be fit to eat, or I'll know the reason why.

You think all it takes is a little mulch and fertilizer to be a vegetable? Well, you're wrong, wrong, wrong. You've had an easy time of it, sacking out and slouching in your beds. Now you're going to start producing or I'll know the reason why.

'From this day on you're going to shape up or ship out. Is that understood? And that goes for the

rhubarb, too. 'Sergeant, why do these corn stalks look so sick?

"I don't know sir. I've tried to get them to straighten up, but they keep flopping over.

Maybe they could use a little discipline. Perhaps if we tie them to a stick for a week, they'll know how to stand at attention.

'But that's cruel and unusual punishment 'It's nothing compared to what

they'll face when they go up against the corn borer. I'm trying to save these plants' lives, and we can't do that by coddling them. Tie 'em up, and that's

Yes, sir. Why do these wax beans look so sallow?"

"I don't know sir. I think they've been high on nitrogen.

They're all zonked out. From now on, no one gets any nitrogen until you check with me. Let me tell you wax beans something, and hear me loud and clear. I didn't even want you in my

garden. I accepted you against my better judgement. But since you're here, you're going to play by my rules or else wind up in the compost heap. I want your pods polished every morning, so I can see my face in them. I want you tough on the outside and tender on the inside. If you can't hack it. I can always replace you with squash. Do you read me? I SAID, DO . You scraggy YOU READ ME? plants give all wax beans a bad name. 'What do we have over here.

Sergeant? 'Carrots, sir, Off the record, they haven't caused us any trouble so far.' 'Well, at least we have something in

this garden we can count on. Give them an extra shovelful of topsoil as a reward. Where are the eggplants?' Dead. sir.

"Dead! How the hell did they die?" 'The early frost got them sir. It's all in my report.

'Oh, well, it's no great loss. I don't know too many people who like eggplants. We can always fill out the ranks with cucumbers. How are the potatoes doing?

'They're a great young crop, sir. But then we never have had trouble with potatoes. It's a tough little vegetable and it doesn't mind wallowing in the

"What's wrong with this head of lettuce?"

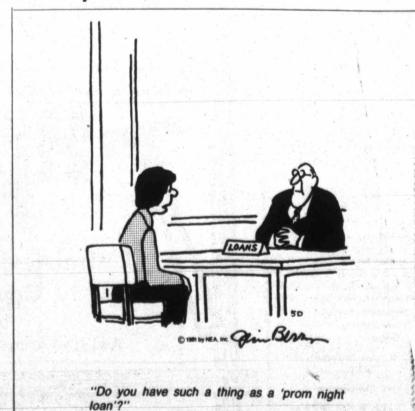
"It was wounded by an army worm in the trenches and doesn't want to grow any more.

"It's not sick. It's malingering. I can't stand a yellow head of lettuce. Our vegetables are out there giving their all for America and this little coward just sits in its bed faking illness. Well, I won't have it. DO YOU HEAR ME? I WON'T HAVE IT! Take that, you miserable excuse for a salad." "Sir, you slapped it in the face."

'That's exactly what it needed. If we coddle these rotten shirkers, we won't have anything to eat this summer at

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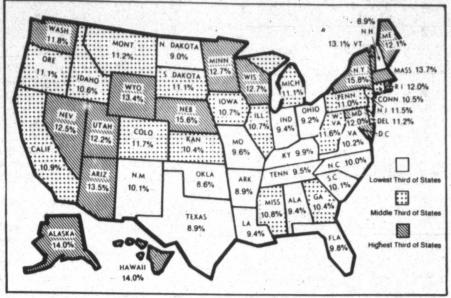
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State and Local Taxes as Percent of Personal Income, 1978-79



THE INTERNAL REVENUE Service isn't the only tax collector Americans have to settle with. There are also the tax authorities of the 50 states and a multitude of local authorities which cut themselves in for a share of the national income. Map

shows the share of annual average income which taxpayers in each state pay to non federal collectors. The highest is New York, at 15.8 percent, and the lowest Oklahoma, 8.6 percent.

Animals held hostage in dispute

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - About 150 horses and 600 greyhounds are languishing in pens at the Juarez Race Track-- the victims of a strike by track workers.

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Wednesday was the 24th day that the animals had been held hostage at the track. Under Mexican law, the gate of the track is closed to all traffic because of the strike. Strikers say they are allowing the owners to deliver food and supplies, but they're not letting the animals leave.

The owners, almost all United States citizens, say it is costing them to feed and care for the horses and dogs while they are not racing.

The biggest thing is that half of them could be running at other tracks," said Dr. Robert Butchofsky, who has 38 dogs at the track.

The strike began May 4 after workers became afraid for their jobs because of a planned change in who holds the concession to run the track. The track has been operated since it was built in 1965 by Espectaculos Fronterizos, S.A., on a lease from the government.

But the lease ran out four weeks ago and the Mexican government has not named a new concessionaire.

The decision will be made in Mexico City and the telephone wires between Juarez and the capital have been buzzing. Many of the owners have contacted Franklin Stevens at the United States consulate in Juarez, who has been in daily contact with the United States Embassy in Mexico City, but has been unable to resolve the

Oscar Flores Jr.. reportedly is expected to receive the new concession. flew to Mexico City on Wednesday to work on the problems, according to business partner Ron Carpenter of El Paso. Flores. the son of former Chihuahua governor Oscar Flores, is involved in several businesses in El Paso, where

Mexican officials met Tuesday with union leaders but the Confederation of Mexican Workers reportedly held fast to workers demands that they keep their

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"They comb them and they owners

have air conditioning, but Lopez said dogs are here we don't eat and the next regularly put to death via day ... we don't eat either." electric shock when they are

"The animals are living assured the owners that the better than us." said Juan animals are being treated Lopez de Alva, a ticket taker well, reports of dogs being at the track for 18 years, killed have riled some

Although the strikers have too aged or injured to race.

New rules for Presbyterian discipline CORNELL

AP Religion Writer HOUSTON (AP) Presbyterians representatives have approved revised rules for church discipline eliminating past provisions for excommunication - barring persons from sharing in celebration of the Lord's

The penalty hasn't been

United Presbyterian Church. today

"The power which Christ has given the church is for building up, and not for destruction, for the dispensing of mercy rather than of wrath." says a preface to the new rules. jointly drawn up in prospect for reunion of the two denominations in 1983.

The revisions, still subject

with the mostly northern and the notherners finishing obligation to conciliate, set to be consummated in

the past was imposes for notes heresy or major offenses in Protestanism.

contemporary society. But exercised for decades in to regional ratification, were the revised disciplines retain flowers to him, and platform Presbyterianism, but approved by concurrent provisions for rebuke, embraces and banter. measures for it still were on governing assemblies of the temporary suspension from the books of the southern two denominations, with the office or removal, after due

mediate and to adjust 1983. The punishment of differences without strife is excommunication, which in not dimenished," the revision

William P. Thompson. chief against church standards, administrator of the mostly has been largely abandoned northern church for the past 15 years, was unanimously Presbyterian leaders said re-elected for another five the penalty is no longer years in an emotional session considered appropriate in full of high praise, prolonged standing applause, gifts of

> Saying he couldn't do the job without God's help, the one-time Wichita, Kan. attorney said a "new and hopeful trend has been established in the church, a marked increase in the rate both of infant and adult baptisms

Once again we are reaching out to people who. have not accepted the gospel." he said noting the contrast with a past declining the signs of unity in our household and commitment to our true calling to be

Christ's witnesses.

Even those averse to the prospect, she said, are developing a "mood that it's really kind of inevitable and

say, 'so let's get on with it' She said an important step by the assembly was its initiation of revisions in church laws to make explicit that local congregations hold property "in trust", for the whole denomination, a relationship always implied but which had to be spelled out to be implemented under a recent U.S. Supreme Court

The southern assembly voted to designate Sept. 20. 1981, as 'Equal Rights for Women Sunday." asking for prayers, study, sermons and reflection on the subject and on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S.

Constitution. Most of the states that trend. We ought to rejoice a! haven ratified it are in the south, the southern church representatives noted

Representatives of the The southern mostly nothern denomination denomination's new called on President Regean moderator. Dorothy Barnard and Congress to "cease and of St. Louis, said its assembly desist from employing food as 'has affirmed the directions a weapon of diplomacy," and we are going. That: she 'o' make elimination of added includes reunion with hunger the main focus of the mostly nothern body, with relations to poorer countries.

Presbyterian Church U.S., southerners concluding their process trials Opposition to armadillo bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Elementary school students trying to get the Legislature to honor. the armadillo have a few days to convince a San Antonio senator that the critter is not the

Earlier this session the House approved a resolution naming the nine-banded armadillo the official state mammal. That was the easy part for the Oak Creek Elementary School students who persuaded Rep. Don Henderson

The little lobbyists lost a similar battle in 1979 when the measure died in the Senate. Sen. Jack Ogg. D-Houston, perceiving

tried to appease armadillo-haters. He offered a substitute resolution which would make the arma 'llo the "recognized mascot" of Texas.

The Ogg version made it to the Senate local

uncontested measures - until Vale and Sen. Oscar Mauzy. D-Dallas, had it pulled from the list, according to Ogg aide Hilary Hylton.

Vale aide Pam O'Connor said her boss just doesn't like armadillos.

He said he is against the armadillo being named the official anything." she said:

The armadillos' last stand could come Saturday in the Senate. Ms. Hylton said it's on the 8 a m. local calandar. Quick approval could give the measure enough time to make it back to the House for consideration of the change from "state mammal" to recognized mascot.

The legislative session ends Monday It's given us more grief than



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place tie with Lindsey Furniture in the spring volleyball Standing, I-r, Rodney Kadrmas, Steve Thomas, and Greg men's league. I-R team members include (front, I-r) Davis. Both teams had 13-2 regular-season records.

Local Red Raider boosters donate \$10,000 for athletic scholarships

for five scholarships during a college. Red Raider Club dinner Pampa Country Club.

Elmer Wilson, president of the local Red Raider Club. scholarships, and we ended why can't there be 28,000. We up getting five

The scholarships, at \$2,000 apiece. will go to an athlete who plans to attend the Lubbock college.

Tech boosters last year contributed \$4.500 to the athletic fund

tax deductible, but I don't athlete on campus while he's care if you never give still in junior high so he'll anything if you'll come to the have a good feeling about games and support us." Texas Tech when we go

and head basketball coach the camp.

Texas Tech athletic program boosters, and urged them to shortcuts to having a winning mature. contributed \$10,000, enough continue to support the football program.

'That's real good," said winner's circle more and going to the Cotton Bowl.' Conley said. "we've got 2.800 want to fill up the stands at all the games.

> Moore, a Bonham native, took the opportunity to plug his football camp for 8 to 13 year-olds July 16-19 on the Tech campus.

We need help with this "I want to remind everyone camp," added Moore. "We mat all their donations are want to try and get the good Tech's athletic director that's never been done

"I'm probably more follower, we want to be first," Wednesday night at the flustrated than anyone else he added. That means from the pocketbook. about not being in the getting out and continue raising money for a bunch of scholarships

Tech signed 18 players this We were trying to get three Red Raider memberships, year, and gave three added. "We'll make every scholarships to walk-ons. Moore added.

> way we can be more a big man in the middle. selective, and build a better walk-on program. Tech's coaching staff spent

most their time this year said. Their search was not in vain. according to Moore.

We went out and got the best quality running backs we recruiting. This is something could find." Moore added. "We've got five or six who John Conley, new head before, and we need people to can run a 9.8 or better. I'm football coach Jerry Moore. spread the word around about not saying they're get to play much next season. It just

Myers urged the boosters to

We don't want to be a vocally support the university, and not just give

We want people to come to the games, and also let us know when they hear about a topped Paul Kronk of good high school player." he effort to check it out."

Myers, who was Tech's "We'd like to be able to give 'first all-Southwest and Paraguay's Victor Pecci at least five scholarships to Conference athlete, said topped Vittoria Magnelli of walk-ons." he said. "That Tech's basketball team needs. Italy, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

years since we've had a good-sized pivot." Myers "We've got good hunting for offensive backs beforwards and good guards. but most of your games are won or lost underneath the

In yesterday's scramble tournament, the team of Keith Samples, Keith Teague. Steve McCullough, and Mickey Piersall were the winners with a 14 under 57.

Youth center to host cage camps

Basketball camps for both boys and girls will be offered this summer at the Pampa Youth Center Session dates are June 8-12, 15-19, and 22-26, from 1 p.m to 4

Camp director will be Garland Nichols, head coach of the

Enrollment fee is \$35 for each session and each camper will receive a t-shirt, individual instruction, a free swim

Sports in brief

By The Associated Press BASEBALL

time, and refreshments.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A delay in the threatened baseball strike grew more postpone it.

announced that it would seek Court in New York today to put off baseball's third Franulovic of Yugoslavia 6-1. walkout in nine years. In the meantime, the board would continue to study a unfair labor practice charge lodged against the club owners by the players.

William Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel, said court proceedings on the full injunction request were completed. **TENNIS**

PARIS (AP) - Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador upset Vitas Czechoslovakia, 7-5, 6-1. Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, 7-2 in

the French Open. while Eliot Teltscher was fined \$2,500 for pushing an umpire during Tuesday's action.

In other action, Brian Gottfried topped Guillermo Aubone of Argentina 6-7, 6-3, 6-0. 6-4: Shlomo Glickstein of Israel beat Rick Meyer 7-5. 6-3. 6-0: Jimmy Arias defeated Carlos Gattiker of Argentina 6-4, 7-6, 7-6; Patrick Proisy of France Australia 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Ricardo Cano of Argentina beat David Carter of Australia. 3-6. 6-3. 6-4. 6-2:

France 6-1. 7-5. 3-6. 6-3: Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina beat Heniz Gunthardt of Switzerland 7-5, 7-5, 6-1; Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia beat likely as the National Labor John Fitzgerald of Australia. Relations Board decided to go 7-5. 7-6. 6-4: Mel Purcell beat to court in attempt to Andreas Maurer of West Germany 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; The three-member board Jirl Hrebec of Czechoslovakia beat Robert Van't Hof 6-4, 3-6. an injunction in U.S. District 6-0, 6-1; and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia beat Zeljko

7-6, 6-2. In women's play. Andrea Jaeger beat Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 4-6. 7-6. 6-3: Paul Smith topped Betty Stove of Holland 4-6. 6-4. 7-5: Hana Strachonova of Czechoslovakia beat Dana that the agency would seek a Gilbert 7-5, 6-4: Mima temporary restraining order Jausovec of Yugoslavia postponing the strike defeated Isabel Villiger of deadline until 48 hours after Switzerland, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia topped Laura Dupont 6-3. 6-1: and Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa beat Iva Budarova of

> GOLF KUALA LUMPUR Malaysia (AP) - Singapore's Lim Kian Tiong fired a 1-under par 70 for a 139 total and maintained the lead at the halfway mark of the Credit Corporation Classic.

Tied for second at 142 were Filipino Mario Siodina and Taiwan's Hsu Chi San. BOWLING

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Pete Weber took a six-pin opening-round lead with a 229-per-game average in the \$95.000 City of Roses Open Bowling Tournament.

Weber, the son of Professional Bowlers Association Hall of Famer Dick Weber, had a six-game Also, Jimmy Connors beat total of 1,375 pins. Paul "It's been three or four Chritophe Roger-Vasselin of Colwell was second at 1.369.

Cole wins BOY tournament

Forrest Cole, who recently won the Pampa Merchants Classic, has captured the Bowler of the Year title with a 655

Arnel Bryan rolled a 666 to win the handicap class. In the women's division. Shirley Bryan had a 552 to win the scratch title and Sharon Anderson had a 595 to win the

handicap class. The Pampa Merchants Women's Classic is scheduled June 20-21 at Harvester Lanes. Tournament rules are posted at the

Carla Taylor won last year's classic.

Shoemaker sets record

INGLEWOOD. Calif. (AP) - Amid the floodlights of television cameras, soft-spoken Bill Shoemaker told his feelings on winning the 8,000th race of his illustrious career in thoroughbred racing Then, just as calmly, he took over for two sick fellow jockeys

and won three more races at Hollywood Park Wednesday. His 8.003 career triumphs may never be equaled, but the 49-year-old Shoemaker said, "I think someone will do it

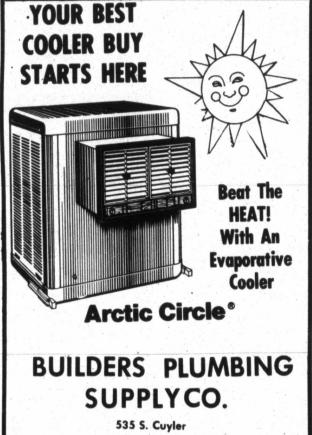
He looked at the audience gathered for the interview session and quipped. "You'd think I was the president of the United

That session came two races after he won the first race on War Allied, placed third on Our Red Axe and ran out of the money on Pettrax.

He didn't have a mount in the fourth race, so they scheduled the news conference at that time for the veteran reinsman.

"It took me 32 years to get 7,999 and I knew I would get 8.000." he said. "But originally, I didn't think I would get 5.000

Shoemaker broke John Longden's world record of 6.032 lifetime winners on Dares J. on Sept 7, 1970, and the retired Longden remains No. 2 on the list of winning jockeys.



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informing his teammates relief help in the ninth from pitch better. It just wasn't regarding the negotiations Doug Corbett, posted a 2-1 meant for me to win. between the Major League win that halted the Twins'

responsible for getting the Koosman grinned after the need no more than that

Texas starter Danny He said he did the one by Darwin, who had a no-hitter through five innings and did 'If you don't let yourself not let a Minnesota runner get so worked up about it (the past first base until the negotiations), it's easier to eighth, was philosophical

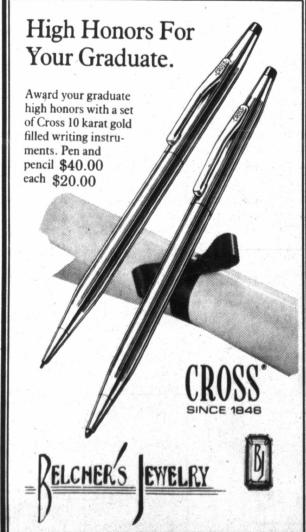
Veteran pitcher Jerry Koosman, 3-6. "Right is going "I don't think anybody feels Koosman is the player to prevail and I'm just not too bad about this one." said Darwin, 5-4. 'I thought I Minnestoa Twins, which Koosman scattered 10 hits pitched well. I like to pitch in means he is responsible for over eight innings and, with the close ones - seems like I

The Rangers had scored a run in the first, when Bump I had to work hard to keep Wills singled and scored on Al But Wednesday night, he them from scoring more than Olivers' booming triple to also was the starting pitcher, one run on those 10 hits — and right field, and for seven which meant he was so did my teammates." innings Darwin appeared to

"I tell you. after the first time he (Darwin) pitched to me. I had no idea what I was Goodwin. "His fastball was moving - it would start inside on me and then rise

and then break over the plate for a strike - when a ball moves like that, you just have to take what you can get. I

was only trying to drive the ball hard, I wasn't thinking home run







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(front, 1-r) Debbie Davis, Peggy Cornelius, and Nan mixed volleyball league this spring. Team members are pictured are team members Ron Hurst and Mike Edgar.
(Photo by Richard Van Kluyve)

Pampa softball league standings

Standings as of last week in the	Coronado Inn 1-1 3-2	Lamar New Life 1-1 3-1
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GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) -Miami-Dade. Fla., South Community College and Seminole, Okla., Community College will play here tonight for the title in the Junior College World Series Baseball Tournament. In Wednesday's action, Dean Naylor

allowed only nine hits in going the

distance to lift Miami-Dade to an 8-2 victory over Louisburg, N.C., College and Keith Miller singled in a score. capping a five-run eighth inning rally. to give Seminole an 18-15 victory over Mercer Community College of Trenton.

gave up no walks Miami-Dade, the only unbeaten team in the tournament, was paced by Gary Miller-Jones, who went 2-for-5 at the plate, including a two-RBI triple. Also aiding Miami was Nelson Santovenia, who belted a two-run homer in the

Astros go over .500 mark for first time this season

pitcher Bob Knepper, who recorded his fourth shutout in five decisions, declined a beer. Catcher Luis Pujols, who got a rare start and drove in the winning run, was ready to break out the champagne as the Astros blanked San Diego, 1-0.

Amid the gloom of a possible players strike, there was still time for jubilation, although the two stars of the game wanted to celebrate differently as the Astros rose above the .500 mark for the first time this season.

Knepper, who was awarded a six-pack of beer for being on a local radio station's post-game show, chose to quietly accept congratulations and pointed to the relaxation he feels with

"I feel so relaxed because here." of the personality of this said Knepper, who team." lowered his earned run finished with a six-hitter. He average to 1.03, second best in fanned five and walked one in the national league. "There is his nine innings. no one who stands out on this staff. They all do the job equally and I like that."

Knepper, deeply religious, also said he felt relaxed as a

With San Francisco, there

was a big gap between some of the Christian players and the other group," said Knepper, obtained from the Giants in the off-season. Some members of the media chose to blame the Christian group for some of our problems.

"It made you feel bad about hit saying you were a Christian.

Knepper retired 15 of the first 17 batters he faced and

Pujols meanwhile was ready for more robust celebration.

champagne?" he screamed. "This is the first time this year we've been over .500. We should celebrate."

Pujols provided all the runs Knepper needed in the fourth inning when his line single to left field scored Dave Roberts from second base with the game's only run. Roberts had singled to left field and stole second base prior to Pujols'

Pujols, who plays only

said. "I know what my job is: on this team. When I saw a lefty was going to pitch. I

knew I'd get my chance. "I don't say I'm happy about this situation, but wehave been winning with it. so

I can't complain. Knepper put down mild Padre scoring threats in the sixth and seventh innings and drew the admiration of San Diego Manager Frank

Howard. "They just got a great job from Knepper. I can understand why he's 5-0." Howard said. "They've got a great pitching staff. It compares with any staff in baseball now. We had two great pitching efforts and the Astros were just one run

Texas League roundup

Eddie Irvine had a grand slam home run as the El Paso Diablos defeated the Jackson Mets, 16-10, in a Texas League baseball game Wednesday night.

In other Texas League action, Shreveport beat Midland, 6-4, Tulsa defeated Amarillo, 6-1, and San Antonio beat Arkansas

El Paso and Jackson got off to a fast start with Irvine's grand slam in the second inning giving El Paso a 12-8 lead at the end of the second inning

Mike Davis and Marvell Wynne had solo homers for

Chuck Valley, 4-0, was the winning pitcher. Tom Thurberg, 3-4, was the loser



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GRAY COUNTYTreasurer Jean Scott is shown with Treasurer of the State of Texas Warren G. Harding at the Nineth Annual County Treasurers' Seminar conducted recently in College Station. Mrs. Scott, who has attended eight of the nine our role." Mrs. Scott assumed the duties of

years we always are informed about new legislation that will ulitmately affect our offices. We were encouraged to assume the full responsibilities of the county treasurers' office to be more effective in seminars said. "During the legislative Gray County Treasurer in 1971.

Michigan prisons crowded as aftermath of destruction

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Rioting that wrecked living loss of life. areas and schools at three But other losses were huge a cell - with little to do for and from inmate uprisings at money to make repairs.

Director Perry Johnson said, broke out within a week. the Michigan Department of Corrections is braced for a guards and 10 police officers "long, difficult summer." or firefighters were injured. 'It's not just restoring Wednesday as the three Tuesday and was followed by prisons remained tightly the trouble at Marquette.

Cliburn **finalists** selected

(AP) - Six finalists were named Wednesday night to compete for the \$12,000 first prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, to be awarded in a nationally televised ceremony Sunday night.

Jeffrey Kahane, United States, Venice, Calif., 24 - Panayis Lyras, United States. New York. New York,

- Christopher O'Riley, United States, Jamaica

Plain, Mass., 24 - Santiago Rodriguez. United States. Washington

D.C., 28 Andre-Michel Schub. United States. New York.

New York. 28 - Zhu Da Ming, China Peking. 29

The six survived 10 days of rigorous competition and a preliminary cut last week. They all will be cash prize winners, ranging from \$1.500 for sixth place to the top prize, which also includes an international concert tour.

In the next three days, the finalists will perform two rounds of piano concertos. one with the Fort Worth Little Symphony and a second with the Fort Worth Symphony. under the direction of Baltimore Symphony Conductor Leon Fleisher

Thirty-eight young pianists from 17 nations began the preliminary competition here May 17. the top of a field of 126 screened by videotaped

"We were lucky we had no

Michigan prisons left inmates from two riots at the Southern - housed as many as three to Michigan Prison in Jackson the summer, and state the Michigan Reformatory in officials say there is no Ionia and the state's maximum-security prison at Even without more trouble. Marquette. The four riots

In all, about 75 prisoners, 68 The second Jackson riot.

Johnson said the worse of the two, erupted secured. "It is. How are we Jackson, the largest walled prison in the world with 5,600 inmates, also was the scene of followed the same day by the punishment. outbreak at Ionia. In a preliminary report

Wednesday to Gov. William Milliken, the governor's legal counsel. Peter Ellsworth. said an illegal "mutiny" by Jackson guards sparked the first riot, and news accounts of the trouble contributed to the melee at Ionia.

orders" by attempting to lock to the buildings alone. inmates in their cells.

The guards said they estimated at \$750,000. wanted to lockdown the inmates so they could conduct nine-member task force a thorough search for today to study the causes and

rising tide of assaults on the staff. Fred Parks, director of the guards' union, said no orders ever were issued not to conduct a lockdown

The second Jackson riot prompted 'visible measures" to step up security at Marquette, and apparently led inmates to move up plans to take over the institution. Ellsworth said.

Michigan's prisons already have several hundred more inmates than the 12.874 capacity set by Ingham County Circuit Court. The inmate limit was set after a number of lawsuits claimed overcrowding amounted to a riot Friday that was cruel and unusual

The prison's two newest buildings, a school and mess hall constructed in the mid-1970s for \$7 million, were heavily damaged, although not beyond repair. The inmate store was destroyed.

Warden Ted Koehler said damage at Marquette, where a school, factory and Ellsworth said the guards counselor's office were "acted in direct defiance of torched, was \$3 million "just

Damage at Ionia has been

Milliken was to name a weapons in an effort to stem a effects of the chain of riots.





Tiny space diamonds puzzle scientists

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Scientists who hundreds found in Antarctica, and is composed into diamonds. space are baffled by how they formed, but one diamonds inside all that much more surprising. theory holds that they are debris from a high-speed collision of two asteroids millions of years ago.

At present, no one knows for sure

"It is a very interesting specimen and raises an old question again," said Donald D. Bogard, a senior research scientist at the Johnson Space

The diamonds, which are only .004 of an inch thick-- too small to be of commercial value-- were discovered when grinding tools used to slice off thin sections of the space rock struck microsopic objects

the tools had no effect on

Money market funds

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - One of the Legislature's most

publicized bills passed the Senate Wedneday with no comment

By a voice vote the House-approved measure making minor

changes in federal reserves for state banks was sent to the

The bill first attracted attention several weeks ago after

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, attached an amendment placing

Opponents to the amendment, including several national

money market funds which are sold mostly by stock brokers,

claimed it would run the money market funds out of Texas by

The amendment was supported by Texas banks and savings

and loan associations who offer ; money market certificates

money market funds under state regulation.

requiring them to maintain reserves in Texas.

which are backed by federal reserves.

found tiny diamonds inside a meteorite from outer mainly of iron- which makes the discovery of "This is very unusual," Bogard said. He said

scientists have found diamonds before in "an odd-ball type of meteorite called urelites, which are soft polar ice. very rare" -- but not normally in the more common, iron ones.

The only other iron meteorite known to have diamonds was the Canyon Diablo meteorite that crashed into Arizona about 50,000 years ago, forming the mile-wide Meteor Crater.

Bogard said the discovery of diamonds in the Arizona crater started scientific debate over how carbon, probably in the form of graphite, made before pieces are sent to scientists The meteorite containing diamonds was among underwent the intense pressure required to turn it throughout the world for further study.

He said the Arizona crater is so large and the impact so great the pressure could have occurred when it struck Earth. But the meteorite now under study weighs only 23 pounds and fell on relatively

Bogard said the most likely explanation was the high-speed collision theory, but he said there is no

By studying it we may learn something about the processes that formed them," he said.

The meteorites from Antarctica are stored at the Space Center where preliminary analyses are

Chairman says study to view sale possibilities

Coastal Corp. has told stockholders that a study on restructuring the firm's operations and assets will also involve the possibility of selling parts of the business.

and no controversy.

- The an annual shareholders' various possibilities. chairman of the \$4.1 billion meeting Wednesday about the study, which he and the have reacted by making other directors of Fortune unrealistic estimates of the 500's No. 66 firm announced value of Coastal stock. He May 12.

said this has led to the idea But Wyatt emphasized that, that "it stands to reason some despite rumors, the board has other company will make a

Wyatt said some analysts

Oscar S. Wyatt Jr. spoke to authorized only a study of the tender offer for the stock.' "We have no knowledge that any company is planning such an action." Wyatt said.

He told the group that it is too early to tell what conclusions the study will At a news conference following his talk. Wyatt said

anything he owns is for sale if the price is right, but hastily

added. "We are not pursuing the sale of any of our properties. Asked who had contacted Coastal. he answered, "There have been no formal approaches to Coastal about

He acknowledged that he had heard a rumor that the

any component.

Seagram Co. is interested, and and Coastal International but said none of that firm's last October officials have contacted him.

spin-offs are not new to Coastal International, which Coastal. Valero having been is now headquartered in disposed of early last year Bermuda.

Wyatt is also chairman and Wyatt pointed out that chief executive officer of

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SELLERSVILLE. Pa API - The trademark Quaalude, like the illegal drug that masquerades under its name, has been widely abused - on the streets, in the newspapers and by the . police.

It's all a case of mistaken identity. But still, some doctors are afraid to prescribe it and some patients worry about taking it. There's a twin sister same stuff, different name -

Sanka became "Sanka brand" to fight off generic . use of its trademark. Xerox reminds journalists that not every photocopy is a "Xerox

But few companies have the trademark woes of the · Lemmon Co. Sellersville-based concern that makes the hypnotic-sedative methaqualone, available by prescription under the name

For more than a decade. Quaalude has been wrongly associated with overdoses of illegally made methaqualone wild drug parties, swarthy drug dealers and underground laboratories.

There's no doubt we've lost a considerable amount of business because of the substitution of the trade name for the generic name, said Elliot Fisher, lawyer for Lemmon.

He writes 25 to 50 letters a week to newspapers and police agencies, complaining that they have said 'Quaaludes' when they meant 'illegally manufactured methaqualone counterfeit Quaaludes. Some respond with apologies. and many are surprised to learn that Quaalude is a trademark, Fisher says.

Lemmon has taken out advertisements in medical journals urging physicians not to permit the abuses of illegal users to deprive a legitimate patient of the drug." Fisher adds.

Lemmon's market research indicates doctors are skittish about prescribing Quaaludes because of the adverse publicity, and

Silos considered for MX missiles

OMAHA. Neb (AP) - A federal committee assigned to make a recommendation on whether the controversial MX missile system should be aplemented reportedly is considering the possibility of placing the missiles in existing Minuteman silos.

The Minuteman alternative consideration by a committee headed by Charles Towns of he University of California-Berkeley. 1964 Nobel laureate in physics, the Omaha World-Herald reported Monday

The committee was appointed by former Defense Secretary Harold Brown and was continued by current Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Four hundred of the 1.000 Minuteman silos in the upper Midwest and Plins were designed to be quickly and cheaply convertible to accomodate another missile. the newspaper said.

It said various means of utilizing the silos for the MX



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drug whose name is associated with arrests and death on the street. In 1980, methaqualone, federal officials say. That's up from 87 deaths in 1979.

Mequin, identical to Quaalude except for the name. "for physicians who are sensitive to improper drug officials say. newspaper publicity. identifying phony pills as Quaaludes." Fisher said. One

an aid to sleep. The illegal drug wrongly high as 1 billion. called "Quaaludes" usually In 1978 Lemmo

of 10 methaqualone tablets. Enforcement Administration the company makes is says. Some 40 million privately held company. the company makes is says. Some 40 million marketed as Mequin.

illegally made methaqualone Taken under a doctor's tablets are expected to hit the figures. it says it made 30 illegal methaqualone market Taken under a doctor's tablets are expected to hit the supervision. the streets this year, up from 20 million Quaalude tablets in when it bought the rights to supervision. the streets this year, up from 20 methaqualone tablets made methaqualone tablets made million in 1980, according to by Lemmon are a daytime the DEA's "conservative than that last year, by Lemmon are a daytime the DEA's "conservative sedative or, in larger doses, estimate." Others have William H Borer 117 people died after taking by Lemmon are a daytime the DEA's "conservative sedative or in larger doses." Others have an aid to sleep. estimated the figure at as The illegal drug wrongly high as I billion.

In 1978 Lemmon introduced contains methaqualone in Mequin, identical to varying quantities. When made to look like Lemmon's varying quantities. When Quaalude except for the users fight sleep, it makes product, go for \$2 to \$5 each users fight sleep, it makes name, for physicians who them feel euphoric or "high." are sensitive to improper drug officials say. new-spaper publicity. The illicit drug is being identifying phony pills as used more widely than ever used more widely than ever Quaaludes. Fisher said. One before the Drug before, the Drug of 10 methaqualone tablets Enforcement Administration

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The tablets, most smuggled on the street, the DEA says.

At pharmacies, where a Quaalude tablet runs about 50 cents, sales have dropped off in recent years, the company says. Although Lemmon, a declines to discuss sales

million in 1980, according to 1978 and "definitely less" Quaalude, but we

William H. Rorer Inc. made Quaalude until 1978, when it sold the rights to Lemmon. Quaalude accounted for less than 2 percent of our sales but created 98 percent of our headaches. said John Eckman. Rorer chairman. in

a 1978 report to stockholders. "Continued publicity about the abuse of this product was hurting the reputation of the company

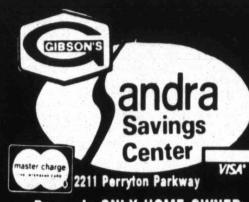
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considered it an excellent sleeping pill and it still is today," Fisher said. A Rorer spokesman agrees Quaalude

"a darn good drug But the counterfeiting of Quaaludes continued, and the number of newspaper stories

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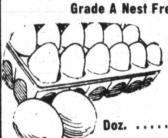


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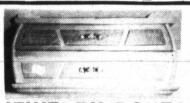
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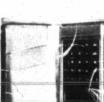
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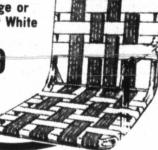
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ON THE ROPES. Young visitors to park features more than 30 "kid

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know which appalls me more -

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to E. IN PHILADELPHIA, who complained of being under the control of "some kind of witch." You give me the

impression you've already decided that "they ain't no sich

animal" as hexes and spiritual oppression. The danger with

such an attitude is that if just possibly there is such a thing,

really is only in E.'s mind, the minister could send him to a

good psychiatrist. But if it's a spiritual problem instead,

there isn't a pyschiatrist in the whole world who can do a

DEAR OKINAWA: A "good Bible-believing min-

ister" may be an authority on spiritual matters, but

he isn't qualified to evaluate one's mental condition.

That's a psychiatrist's job, and that's why I sent E. to

If the psychiatrist finds E. to be mentally sound,

then E. should find a person of deep religious faith

and conviction who will call upon God to deliver him

Your advice to E. should have been to find a good Biblebelieving minister and tell him or her the problem. If it

you'll completely ignore the only right answer.

Sorry, Abby. You blew it.

(or her) from the clutches of evil.

Sesame Place play on tiered cargo nets powered" outdoor play elements. The new above the educational play park for Sesame Place is scheduled to open in the children ages 3 to 13 and their parents. The Dallas - Fort Worth Metroplex in summer

acre educational play park for children in the Dallas - Fort Worth Metroplex, have been announced by the developers, Busch Entertainment Corp. and Children's Television

The park, scheduled to open early in the summer of 1982, will be on a 30.3 - acre site on the southeast corner of Airport Freeway (Highway 183) and Esters Road in Irving.

The project is estimated to cost approximately \$10 million, according to W. Randolph Baker, president of Busch Entertainment Corp. (BEC), creators and operators of Busch Gardens theme parks in Williamsburg, Va., and Tampa, Fla.

Sesame Place is a joint venture with Children's Television Workshop (CTW), creators of "Sesame Street." "The Electric Company" and "3 - 2 - 1 CONTACT" educational television series.

Sesame Place will be open to the general public from March through November. During the winter months, special educational programs and classes

According to Paul B. Firstenberg, executive vice president of CTW and co - chairman of Sesame Place, Inc., Sesame Place reflects the philosophy behind all of the Workshop's successful educational TV series, beginning with "Sesame Street," which is designed for preschoolers, and continuing with "The Electric Company." seen by millions of 6- to 9 year - olds, and most recently "3 - 2 - 1 CONTACT." aimed at the 8- to 12 - year - old group. Sesame Place takes the concept inherent in these

three series — of fusing entertainment and learning - and places it in a three - dimensional setting.

Designed for children ages 3 to 13 and their parents. Sesame Place is an innovative play park

IRVING - Plans to build Sesame Place, a seven- offering a free - flowing combination of outdoor served. Mr. Hooper's Store with one of the largest physical activities, challenging computer games, collections of "Sesame" merchandise, and the hands - on science experiments, a replica of the "Sesame Street" set, a unique restaurant and

> Elements throughout the park will be themed with Jim Henson's Muppet characters from "Sesame Street," and children will see the characters on closed - circuit television in Muppet segments specially created for the park.

> Outdoors, there will be more than 30 play elements which help youngsters develop skills and coordination while having fun. They also are intended to demonstrate the concepts of simple machines such as gears, windmills, pumps and

> All of the play elements are "kid - powered" and allow children to create their own fantasies. For instance, "The Count's Ballroom" is 80,000 plastic balls floating on a waterbed - type surface. Children can crawl, "swim" and dive through the balls.

> Another is "Cookie Mountain," an 8 - feet - high slippery vinyl version of the king of the mountain game. There also are nets for crawling, cable glides, a forest of suspended punching bags and slides of all shapes and sizes.

can see nutritional foods being prepared and the Sesame Place concept.

Sesame Studio.

Indoors, there will be islands of different activities linked by Sesame Place theming. The electronic playground aims to stretch the minds of a generation of youngsters already captivated by video displays and computer keyboards.

There are nearly 50 specially created electronic games to choose from, along with science exhibits which allow children to explore the world of sight

Examples are the "Teleidoscope Temple." a mirrored enclosure where children can see images of themselves reflected into infinity, and the Zoetrope which demonstrates the principle of the

The Sesame Studio will be a replica of the Sesame Street set where children can see themselves on closed - circuit TV while they play on the steps of 123 Sesame Street. Closed - circuit TV also provides short Muppet skits especially created for the park.

Design of the Sesame Place part in Irving is based on a successful prototype park which opened to wide acclaim last summer in Langhorne, Pa. A 40,000 - square - feet building with an atrium in near Philadelphia. An international team of the center houses the variety of indoor activities. creative consultants from the fields of education. These include computer games and science child development, computers, science, park exhibits, the Sesame Food Factory where children management and nutrition created and developed

LIFESTYLES

Dr. Lamb

Quick medical aid best bet for snakebite

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - It's spring and we live in a rural area at the edge of town. I

IN THE HOLE IN LOUISVILLE

bitten? Should I put a tight tourniquet on the leg to keep the poison from spreading or should I cut and suction the have heard that there are a good many snakes in this area seems to be no end of disa-greement about what one and I am concerned about snake bites. I know it is foolish but every time I go out at night I wonder if a snake is should do about snake bites. The one thing everyone agrees on is that you shouldn't get going to be where I am stepbitten in the first place. To help prevent snake bites it is How to handle fear of witches

> dangerous, it would also be turns bringing in doughnuts or other pastries for breakfast. One person always helps himself without being invited, but helpful to wear high top boots well over the calf. he never brings in a thing. Also, when there's an office party Keep the children away and everyone either brings a dish or contributes toward the from areas where snakes might lurk. I have discussed purchase of an item, he never has "change," or he has some these preventive measures in It's embarrassing to have to ask him for the money, so The Health Letter, number 5most of the time he gets by without paying at all. By the 10, Snake Bites, which I am sending you. Others who want way, he is in a higher position than the rest of us and makes this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-This must be a problem in many offices. What is the

addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Getting to medical aid quickly is the best bet; if you

ping. What should I do if I am

DEAR READER - There

important to keep the bushes

down and not to allow weeds

and grass to grow out of control. If you have to walk

through areas that are really

live on the edge of town that should not be too difficult. No, do not put on a tight

tourniquet. You can put on a light constricting rubber band or something that is not very tight just to help prevent the spread of venom.

There is disagreement about cutting and suctioning unless you have been trained to do so. In some instances it

is helpful but in the hands of unskilled, untrained and frightened people it can be more harmful than helpful.

Do not exercise. Limit your activity as much as possible; that means keep off the leg if it is a foot bite. Exercise and excitement speed up circulathe bitten part below the heart level if possible.

Some say use cold applica-tions. Others say don't. If you do, take the cold application off frequently to avoid a cold injury to the bite spot. Don't waste time. Get medical help as soon as possible.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For the last month I have been besieged by hives. My back and legs as well as stomach break out in blotches. I think it is the tomatoes or the acid in them, so I've stopped eating them as well as any acid fruit. Someone told me that I've built up uric acid and it has to run its course through my system and I'll keep getting hives until it wears itself out before I can start eating and drinking acid foods again. Is this true? What caused this problem?

to allay the itching, which is driving me crazy. I scratch constantly. DEAR READER - You

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may need some help. You need to know for sure that you're experiencing hives. Hives are not caused by a build-up of uric acid, but more often as an allergic reaction

- often to food. Tomatoes, fresh fruits, shellfish, chocolate and nuts are frequent offenders. The best treatment is to find the offending agent or agents and eliminate them.

Cortisone ointments are of limited use in such instances. Some claim to get better results from steroids by mouth or injection. If you don't improve you may need to see an allergist.

used hydrocortisone ointment Simple toys best for children

I've taken antihistamines and

development at Syracuse world works.

Alice Honig, associate out what fulcrums are, what things that are frightening

Water, sand and modeling development in the College materials they can squeeze, clay make the best toys for for Human Development, what materials can be young children, says a says children use play to test pressed and squashed and specialist in child their ideas about how the what can be stretched." she

says. "Children also learn By acting on toys they find through play, how to get rid of

DEAR ABBY: Today a young man in his 20s came into our office and applied for a job. We always hire a few extra

people for the summer season. He won't get a job. His application went into the wastebasket as soon as he left. He misspelled the town he lives in, the school he attended and the month he was born, plus several other words. His penmanship was so bad the manager couldn't figure out his last name or telephone number.

Considering the unemployment in this area, we're sure he needs a job. He is married and the father of one. I hope the young people who read this letter will make a special effort in school or on their own to improve the skills that will get them jobs. We don't have time to teach a high school graduate how to spell and write. Even starting at the bottom is better than no job at all.

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DEAR CONCERNED: V'ell said. Students?



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DEAR IN THE HOLE: The solution is for somebody

to ask old freeloader for his fair share of the dough-

nuts, pastries or whatever. If nobody has the courage

to corner him, don't blame El Cheapo for getting

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE IN ST. LOUIS:

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PIANO STUDENTS of Bill Haley who will Bond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry be performing in recitals at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 30 in St. Vincent's Catholic School Auditorium are, seated, Matt Turner, and Jerry Bond. Turner is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe L. Turner, and by George Gershwin.

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Bond. Both are graduating seniors at Pampa High School. Bond will play Arabesque Op. 18 by Schumann, and Turner will perform "Rhapsody in Blue"

Students to perform in recitals

Piano and guitar students of Bill Haley will perform in two recitals, at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday. May 30 in the auditorium of St. Vincent's Catholic School.

Students who will perform in the 2 p.m. recital are Julianna Enloe, Jan Nash, Sena Brainard. Minda Orina. Jimmy Duvall, Laura Orina, Petie Davis, Teresa Duke, Cathy Driscoll, Robyn Ford, Dinna Orina, Jeannette Waddell and Matt Turner.

Playing in the 7 p.m. program are Selena

Stevens, Sameer Mohan, Valerie Anderson, Tobey Jo Haralson, Betsy Hill, Dianne Sturgill, Angela Qualls, Lana Hiltbrunner, Connie Harris, Jerry Bond. Brandi Huff and Matt Turner.

Compositions to be performed include Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue, Dr. Gradus Ad Parnassum by Debussy, Sonatine by Gillock, Arabesque by Schumann and Peppermint Polka by Martin

The recitals are open to the public.

$Club\ News$

MERTEN EXTENSION **HOMEMAKERS CLUB**

The Merten Extension recently in the home of Lucille Gambil, with 14 members and one guest, Wilma Chambers, present.

Rosalie Patchin as council and Noelle Barbaree. delegate, and voted to financially assist with two 4 - with a second scholarship for program. H college scholarships.

A program on skin care and a facial demonstration was June 4 in the home of Anna given by Jackie Barrett.

BLUEBONNET HOMEMAKER CLUB

Homemaker Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tony Smith for a monthly Homemakers Club met luncheon, with 11 members present

A program on the preservation of Texas wildlife was presented by county 4 - H Those attending elected club members Renee Houston

a 4 - H member.

The next meeting will be Vencill of Lefors, and will The next meeting will be in include instructions on how to the home of Lucille make padded picture frames.

ALPHA UPSILON MU **BETA SIGMA PHI** Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter

- of - the - year pizza party recently in the home of Lisa Crossman, 1309 Hamilton. with 13 members present.

Gifts were exchanged by secret sisters, and names were drawn for the upcoming

Peggy Trosper and Gloria Hawkins were elected as

Club members voted to help having given the best The next meeting will be in

August.

CHO'S INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF MARTIAL ARTS KING OF MARTIAL ARTS:

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I came out of a store the other day to see my husband poised in front of our rental car with the hood up, staring at the motor.

That scene wouldn't have choked me up except when you know that a mechanic once said to him, "You're losing a piston," and HE said. "I don't follow basketball that closely, but who is it?"

So I said to him, "What's the matter with the car?"

'Nothing's the matter." he said, slamming down the

'So what are you doing

staring in at the motor?" "I thought I was releasing the brake and the hood went up instead. I had to get out and pretend I released it on

Aren't men silly? Why can't they be honest like women? Ever see a tennis player miss a, shot who didn't immediately stop the game and tug at the strings of the racket to make sure thay were all there?

Oh, and don't forget the Academy Award performance of the golfer who positions his feet, checks his wrists, flexes his knees and swings and then when he misses the ball pretends he was only doing a practice stroke.

This is not the first time I have seen him go to elaborate means to cover up a mistake.

massage, a fly swatter, a collar smoother, a label fixer. and once he tried to tell me he was winding his watch

Another time he was talking to me and when I wandered away from him he asked a strange woman what we were having for dinner. Instead of leveling with her, he whispered. "If you don't want me to come over, just say so and I'll understand."

The other night I walked into a dining room and came face to face with a woman wearing a dress exactly like mine. We looked like bookends. I wanted to throw a tablecloth over her and arrange four chairs around her. I looked at her sweetly and smiled. "So, you bought the other one.

My husband growled. 'Now. THAT'S honest!'

Try jiffy pizzas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** Good to eat and nutritious.

Lightly toast halves of bagels or English muffins or wholewheat bread slices. Cover cut sides of bagel or muffin halves. or one side of bread slices, with fresh tomato slices. Spread tomatoes with undiluted tomato paste. Top with paper-thin onion slices. Sprinkle with oregano. Cover, including edges, with sliced mozzarella cheese. Broil just until cheese melts. Serve at once. Adapted from "Creative Food Experiences for I've seen him turn an Children" by Mary T. Goodwin enthusiastic wave (to and Gerry Pollen (Center for someone he thought he knew) Science in the Public Interest,



HALSTON FOR FALL. Models wear designers unveil their lines for fall and (AP Laserphoto)

PAMPA MALL





One of the world's most dangerous walks

ascent of Mount McKinley, a looming, snow-covered giant that is North America's highest peak, is 'basically a walk." depending on the route

"Of course it may be one of the most dangerous walks in the world." adds Bob Gerhard, chief moutaineering ranger for Denali National Park. just south of the 20.320-foot mountain.

That danger was highlighted last week with the report of the death of a Columbia University graduate student in a glacial crevasse, and the rescue of a fellow climber at the 8,400-foot level.

Another climber is missing on the mountain, and there have been two other rescues since the climbing season began in April with nearly two dozen people challenging the peak.

In 1980, eight people died on Mount McKinley. At least 659 tried for the summit, and Gerhard said "it looks like there'll be at least that many" before this season ends in August.

There have been a few successful winter ascents. but most climbers try for the top in summer - if one can use the word summer in connection with

DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska (AP) - The temperatures hovering around zero at the 8n Anchorage. To those in Anchorage. 135 miles south of the mountain. McKinley appears as a soft pyramid on the horizon.

Denkewalter, who ascended McKinley in 1971. said the 15-mile West Buttress route - which requires no rock or rope skills - is considered the tourist" climb, adding, "It's a lot of work too.

About two-thirds of the climbers are Americans. but others come from nearly every European country. Japan. Taiwan, Korea and many communist-bloc nations. Gerhard said.

Over the years, requirements imposed on climbers have varied - expeditions once needed certification by park officials and mountaineering clubs. This year climbers merely must register. which helps the National Park Service keep track of

"I figure the average smart climber will continue to carry a radio." Gerhard said of the decision to drop a rule that climbers carry radios. "Those who climb without a radio are basically choosing the option that if they get in trouble they may be there

In any case. Mount McKinley is not the stuff of a Sunday stroll. Climbers need gear which would be used only in winter in other parts of the United States, and the altitude and weather are formidable

Climbers unaccustomed to high altitudes must beware of the low atmospheric pressure and reduced oxygen. The low pressure can cause altitude sickness, in which body nitrogen is released as gas bubbles that block veins and arteries and colfect in the tissues, causing vomiting, pain and paralysis.

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The mountain is always covered with snow and ice, temperatures can drop to 30 below even in summer, and high winds - and accompanying wind chill - pose a significant threat. Last year, 27 climbers were hospitalized for frostbite

'If anything, it (the wind) is worse than the cold. You can't hide from it." said Denkewalter., Gerhard said even experienced climbers get into

trouble on the peak, which was first scaled in 1913. Some of the best are dving on Mount McKinley. he said, adding that short of closing the mountain, he doesn't know how to make it safer.



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WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John Block is urging all nations, including developing countries, to set up grain reserves like the one the United States has.

"Our farm policies recognize that U.S. agriculture is an integral part of the world economy, that American farmers produce for the world and that our country bears major responsibilities with respect to the needy of the world," Block said.

"We recognize, however, that the United States cannot assure world food security if it is to serve as the only holder of reserves."

During his first overseas trip since becoming agriculture secretary. Block reassured the World Food Council that the United States is committed to maintaining "dependable" export supplies of farm products while remaining opposed to international trade barriers.

president, on international agricultural trade matters

"U.S. agricultural trade policies are directed at an expanded and liberalized exchange of commodities in the world market." he told the

World Food Council. To that end, he said, other exporting nations should maintain reserves that will insure world supplies while developing countries should take advantage of assistance from America and others in setting up food reserves that could ease some of their own food problems.

"Individual country reserve systems which operate in response to price signals from the world wheat market, releasing reserves when the supply is short and holding reserves when the supplies are plentiful, are preferable to internationally coordinated programs presently under discussion.

"approaches that take into account the merits of market-oriented systems."

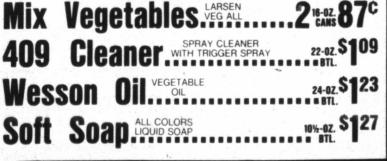
Although he did not specifically mention the EEC, which has been criticized by some U.S. officials for subsidizing its farm products, Block questioned what he called "trade barriers that work against the efficient production and distribution of farm products.

We are concerned." he said, "about increasing protectionism in parts of the world and urge that all countries exercise vigilance to avoid measures that would hamper trade growth in the future.

'In principle we are also opposed to international agreements that would allocate world production or trade or substitute for the workings of the market.

While Block has supported such agreements with China and is looking toward negotiating a new





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Astro-Graph

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May 29, 1981

Your circle of friends and contacts is likely to be greatly expanded this coming year. Several persons you first know socially could later become business partners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Play-

ing favorites today could cost you a friendship. Treat all of your pals equally, even if you secretly like one better than the other Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify birh date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're very protective regarding the interests of family members, but today you may give more concern to the needs of an outsider than you'll render to one under your roof.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your sense of humor and wit are very keen today, but you must be careful not to say things so that a sensitive friend could feel to be the butt of your jokes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This can be a profitable day, provided you use your imagination properly in financial dealings. Things nay have to be jockeyed around a bit to be put in the black LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You

have a talent today for negotiating tricky situations so that all involved benefit in some manner.

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HIGHNESS

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You might have two occasions to

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a very unusual day, in that things you do for others will ultimately turn out to benefit you most in the end. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

A pleasant surprise could be in store for you today when you discover that you have a lot more in common with a casual acquaintance than you realized. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may find that something you hoped to accomplish on your own can be achieved today only with the aid of key allies. Seek

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to enjoy others today for what they are, not for what they to offer you. Pals should be appreciated, not exploited. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your possibilities for gain from more than one source are very good today, but it may require clever maneuvering to ring the register.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)

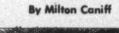
Unless you are prepared to see things from the other fellow's point of view today, you might hurt the feelings of one for whom

Y'BETTER GO GET US ANOTHER CART, ROCKY! TH' CHIEF, HERE, OWES

you care. Be fair-minded.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take ues of any major purchases you make today. If the scales don't tip in your favor, keep shopping.

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By Brad Anderson

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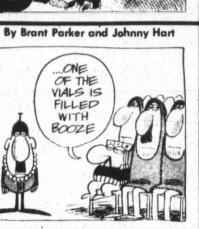
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By Howie Schneider



SO WHO ISN'T? NONE OF US KNOW THE ORIGIN OF THOSE DEEP, MYSTERIOUS FORCES THAT MAKE US DO WHAT WE DO!



By Johnny Hart WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST TO GO ALONG I SUGGEST YOU CHECK OUT OUR FOURTEEN LINE OF PORTABLE JOHNS. GALLONS HOW MUCH DO YOU DRINK ? part 5.28 PRISCILLA'S POP



NOW YOU CAN WAIT FOR ME! I JUST REMEMBERED SOMETHING I SHOULD DO ...



By Al Vermeer GOING TO DO HAIR?

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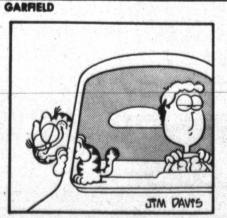


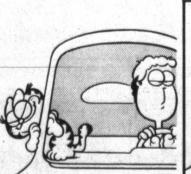
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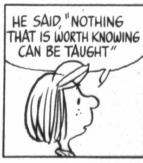


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YOU KNOW WHAT OSCAR WILDE SAID, MA'AM?







By Larry Wright

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Capital cases require more due process, attorney says

Powell's attorney says a recent Supreme Court decision on psychiatrists' testimony in criminal trials means Powell is entitled to a new trial.

Powell's attorney. Will Gray, told the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Wednesday that Powell, sentenced to death for killing an Austin policeman, should get a new trial because he was not warned that a psychiatrist who interviewed him after his arrest might testify against him.

No indictments issued in large comtamination

• HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand jury ended its term Wednesday without issuing any indictments in the massive PCB contamination of a field in a Houston suburb.

The Environmental Protection Agency asked the U.S. Attorney nearly a year ago to seek criminal charges against Gulf Electroquip Inc. in the polychlorinated biphenyls case. * Under EPA supervision. Gulf Electroquip eventually sent more than 100 truckloads of contaminated soil to an authorized landfill in Alabama

 PCBs are rated extremely hazardous to to human health and the environment. They were once widely used as insulating fluid in electrical equipment.

Diana Dutton, general counsel for the regional office of the EPA, said the agency will probably consider further

administrative action against the electrical equipment firm. The EPA can impose civil penalties of as much as \$25,000 a day for PCB violations.

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AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Convicted murderer David Lee Powell previously had challenged his death sentence on the grounds that Texas procedures for executing prisoners were adopted illegally and thus could not be implemented. The state Supreme Court rejected the argument.

But Gray said a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision in another Texas case states that an accused person is entitled to a warning that information he gives during a psychiatric interview may be used against him later.

He is also entitled to have his attorney with him during the conversation, the high court said.

"I believe the Supreme Court is telling us that that where the death penalty is concerned, there's more due process required." Gray said.

The appeals court took the case under advisement. Gray said Powell was given only a general warning after his arrest for the May 1978 slaying of Austin policeman Ralph Ablanedo, and that he should have been warned again before

he talked to a psychiatrist. His court-appointed attorney was not with him during the interview. Gray said.

Travis County assistant District Attorney Phil Nelson argued that the warnings Powell received from a magistrate and the arresting officer were sufficient.

At his trial, psychiatrists, police and firearms experts testified Powell was a dangerous man who would continue to threaten society if he were allowed to live.

District Attorney Ronald Earle quoted psychiatrists' descriptions of Powell as "narcissistic and egocentric.

That means that David Lee Powell can be described as a selfish, pampered, super-intelligent, manipulative, spoiled brat." Earle said at the 1979 trial.

Ablanedo died in a rain of bullets fired from an automatic

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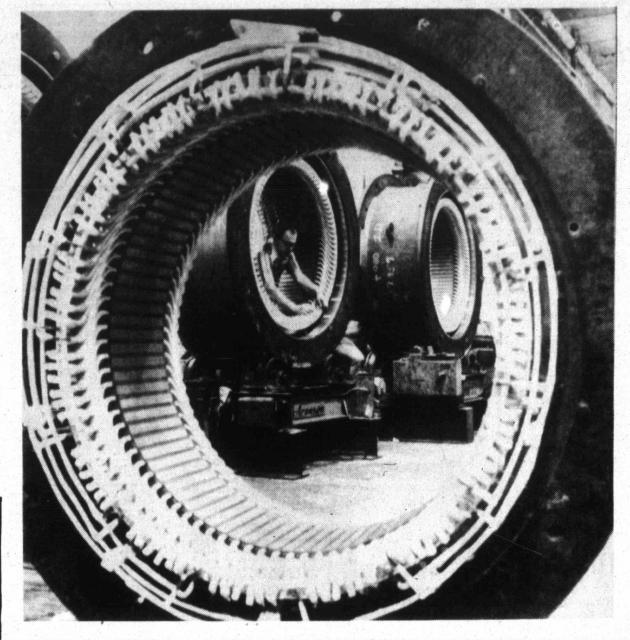
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Residents object to Gilley's 'picnic'

PASADENA. Texas (AP) - A proposed Fourth of July party hosted the peace. Gilley's lawyer insists the by this Houston suburb's most famous crowd will be kept under control. nightclub owner has upset some residents - and it's not because they weren't invited.

In fact, that's the problem everybody is invited.

Mickey Gilley, owner of the huge country and western nightclub bearing his name, is planning an 11-hour country music concert and picnic here July 3 and 4.

But the party hinges on a decision expected next week by the City Council on a proposed ordinance aimed at stopping it.

Some residents, who have complained to the council the past two Tuesdays, fear the concert will attract accomplished musician and a great

"a bunch of drunks" who will disturb

'This won't be another Willie Nelson picnic or an acid rock concert," said lawyer J.L. Jay, who represents Gilley and concert promoter Sherwood Cryer. "Two or three off-duty officers handle 5,000 to 6,000 people every night at Gilley's. I'm sure three or four more can handle this.

But Don Francis. administrator of Pasadena Bayshore Hospital, told councilmen the expected noise and traffic jams would be "totally

disruptive" to his staff and 400 patients. Our patients are recovering from heart attacks, strokes and major surgery." Francis said. "I'm an

country music fan, but I think this would effectively shut the hospital

He said the site of the proposed concert — the 21-acre grounds of Gilley's nightclub - is too close to his hospital. Gilley's Club abuts one edge of the tract and the hospital abuts the opposite side.

Cryer said loud speakers used at the concert "will be turned away from the hospital.

Justice of the Peace Larry Wilson said noise would not be the only problem Pasadena would have to deal with if the concert is allowed.

"We're not talking about 5.000 or 6.000 sober people," he said. "To a large degree we're going to be dealing with a

Who's to decide what's best for Sara

is too big. Her parents, who say "God can still heal." are rejecting surgery for Sara. but the state of Oregon may decide otherwise

At issue is the balance between religious freedom and parental rights and the state's interest in a child's future: The county deputy district attorney is studying a court-ordered doctor's report on Sara, and may decide to ask the court to order surgery for the hydrocephalus. sometimes called water on the brain, that is slowly enlarging her head.

Arnold Jensen, Sara's father and a follower of the fundamentalist Church of the First Born, insists: "God is the first choice and people who take surgery medication have settled for second best. We believe the age of miracles still is....We believe this because we've

The doctors' report on Sara is confidential. But Dr. John

SALEM, Ore. (AP) - Sara who examined her, says most babies is to prevent Jensens' lawyer. He said the Jensen will not be able to sit hydrocephalic babies are progressive brain damage, doctors report says Sara p or crawl because her head operated on as soon as the and that a child's skull may probably will suffer some condition is detected. The usual procedure, he said, is to install a shunt to drain off cerebral fluid pressing on the brain and enlarging the skull.

Untreated, Isom said, the condition "could be life-threatening." He said it is difficult to generalize about the prospects for hydrocephalic children. adding that in an cases we deal with are not simple. There are lots of other things wrong.

Sara didn't see a doctor until seven months after her head began enlarging because her parents' church interprets the Bible as banning medical treatment. Jensen said the church operates in about 17 states, to the request. and that the local congregation has two dozen families

We love our daughter very much and don't feel we are and the tenets of our church depriving her," said Jensen, 43-year-old construction Jensen. worker in Brownsville, a miles south of Salem, across the floor to reach a Oregon's capital.

be evaluated by doctors, an surgery is necessary. ordeafter a public health Mrs. Jensen said she did nurse spotted the child's not know the circumference custody.

general's office says the state photographed. couldn't interfere if Sara was

endangered.

Doctothat the goal in the welfare of the child takes treating hydrocephalic precedence?" said the

reduce in size after surgery. The condition is generally caused by a brain infection. sometimes before birth. Linn County Deputy

District Attorney Richard Mario has the medical reports on Sara and must decide whether to seek surgery "We are looking out for the

best welfare of the child." uncomplicated case, with a said Mario, who expects a shunt. They can live for a June court hearing. It There are no state or long time. But most of the doesn't have to be a county records on the number life-threatening case. It can of child deaths attributed to be a question of a better parental refusal of medical quality of life and how she care on religious grounds. spends her life.

Jensen and his 42-year-old help from the American Civil medical examiner Dr. Liberties Union. Their attorney. Brian Jackson, said number of tragic stories. This the ACLU has not responded touches a very raw nerve of

"We feel like they are liberties because they want to take Sara and medicate her teach against that." said Mrs. didn't see a doctor.

She said Sara cannot sit or rural community about 40 crawl, but that she can roll favorite toy. And Mrs. Jensen He went along with a Linn said doctors told her Sara's County Circuit Court order head is growing and that at last month requiring Sara to least one physician says

condition. Sara, whose first of Sara's head, but that she birthday is June 5, lives at needs a jacket with a hood home, but is officially in state large enough for a 5-year-old. The Jensens' lawyer has The Oregon attorney refused to allow Sara to be

"Which takes precedence. an adult, but the law requires the right to practice their action if a child's health is religion or the police power of the state to overrule and say

retardation and describes her as disabled because of the size of her head. The Jensens have five other

children. Another son, Tony, died at home of meningitis at age 15 in 1976, the Jensens said. In 1974, he had been in a car accident and was hospitalized overnight under a court order. The family took him home the next day and say he recovered.

Three to 10 times a year a child will die of untreated wife. Donna, are trying to get natural diseases." said state William Brady. "There are a parents rights over their children. I may have personal infringing on our civil feelings when I do an autospy on these kids and find they died of diabetes or meningitis because they because they

Fingerprint bill okayed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The House tentatively approved a bill Wednesday authorizing the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to fingerprint job applicants.

The measure advanced,

Representatives had defeated the bill Tuesday but reconsidered the action on

Wednesday. Rep. Walter Grubbs, D-Abilene, the sponsor added an amendment limiting the fingerprinting authority to cases of applicants for jobs in which they would have direct contact with the mentally retarded.

Grubbs said in Tuesday's debate the bill was needed so the department could screen out persons with criminal records involving assault or sexual abuse

He said there have been a number of cases of mistreatment of retarded persons by attendants who, it was later learned, had such criminal records.

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Supreme Court denies Bell appeal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - More than four million Texans will be divvying up \$22.5 million in refunds and paying less for talking on the phone after the Texas Supreme Court rejected Southwestern Bell's rate appeal.

Jon Dee Lawrence. Bell general attorney for Texas, says the phone company will begin charging lower rates today and that the lower rates "will be reflected on bills dated within the next several days.

We also will immediately begin preparations to refund about \$22.5 million in higher rates charged under bond." he said. "The first refunds will appear on customer bills probably in mid-July ... The refunds primarily will be in the form of credits on customer bills. The refunds will include 10 percent interest for the time the higher rates have been charged.

The Supreme Court rejected the Southwestern Bell rate appeal Wednesday. Bell had asked the court May 20 to block a Public Utility Commission rate order lower than the increase Bell already had started charging.

The PUC order would allow Bell to raise rates by \$114.3 million, about \$38 million less than the rates Bell put into effect in November.

Bell had asked for a hike of \$326 million in its original application in July 1980.

On Feb. 28 the PUC ordered the company to implement the commission's lower rates and start making refunds. The trial court refused to issue an injunction, and on May 6 the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals here upheld the trial court.

Bell asked the Supreme Court to reverse the appeals court and to let the company continue charging the higher rates under bond until the trial court has decided the company's case against the PUC.

We're disappointed that the Supreme Court did not see fit to allow us to continue rates under bond," said Lawrence. Lawrence also said Bell would pursue with the Supreme

Court "our efforts to overturn the Court of Civil Appeals decision which says that we could collect in the future rates which should be collected now from today's ratepayers. In our opinion, this is clearly not in the public interest.

Blue Cross is solvent business, says the company's

acting president.

can pay claims.

as 40 percent, he said.

judge us on the long haul." he

Aune attributed the \$45

million loss to inflation.

unprecedented numbers of

miscalculations by actuaries.

played a minor part in the

However, the company

constitutional amendment

that would allow the welfare

ceiling to rise gradually after

1983 to keep up with inflation

The Senate proposal by

Sen. Chet Brooks

increase - as recommended

by the Legislative Budget

Board - would reach the

Texas is the only state with

Brooks' proposal would

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Mobeetie Independent School District is accepting sealed bids for re-

can get directions to the houses and specifications at the Superintendent's Office in the school building located in

New Mobeetie at 5th Avenue and

8:00 P.M. on June 11, 1981, and may be delivered in person or mailed to Bob

Mickey. Superintendent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061. We reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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May 28, 31, 1981

Seeled bids will be accepted until

a welfare ceiling, and the

current limit was set in 1970.

ceiling in two years.

and the number of recipients.

DALLAS (AP) -Consultants have been hired to untangle its knotted finances and subscribers will pay higher rates to ease 1980's \$45 million loss, but Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas is not about to go out of



ELLA FITZGERALD

Names in the news

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) -Princess Grace and Prince Ranier of Monaco will attend their son Albert's graduation at Amherst College on gradually. Aune said Sunday. a college spokesman

They're truly coming as proud parents to see their son graduate. said the spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "The prince's parents will be lost in the crowd with the other

Prince Albert Grimaldi will be among 400 graduates to be During his four-year stay at the exclusive liberal arts school, he has been shielded from publicity at his family's

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) President Reagan has used another commmencement program for a brief reunion with an actor friend.

Reagan. speaking The Department of Human Wednesday at the Resources had requested a commencement of the U.S. change because Aid to Military Academy, had a Families With Dependent brief chat with 81-year-old Children is pushing against actor James Cagney - a the limit now. The average Hudson Valley neighbor of monthly AFDC payment is \$33 83 per month per recipient, and a \$2.50 a month

shared a platform at the University of Notre Dame graduation with Pat O'Brien. Cagney co-starred with Reagan in the 1938 movie. Boy Meets Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Singer Ella Fitzgerald has change the ceiling to a figure filed a \$1 million lawsuit not exceeding 1 percent of the seeking to rescind her state budget, except for 1982 contract with MCA Records and 1983, when the \$80 million because the company limit would remain in effect.

allegedly misrepresented her sales and earnings to her Miss Fitzgerald's lawyer. Sam Krane, said Wednesday that the famed jazz vocalist seeks at least \$49.727 in compensatory damages and placing the roofs on two (2) school owned teacher houses. Interested bid-\$1 million in punitive ders can inspect the roofs to be replaced on week days from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M. and 0.00 P.M. and 0.0 several years ago acquired

her contracts with Decca

Records dating to 1951 The Superior Court lawsuit. filed May 8. also seeks a complete audit of her account at the record company, which is accused of breach of contract and fraud.

Public Notices

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an ap-plicant for a Wine and Beer PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated Business Meeting. Election of Officers Mem-bers urged to attend. Visitors wel-come. Clay Crossland, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary. Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Li-guor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 Mon-day, June 1, EA Practice, Tuesday, June 2 stated communication, elec-tion of officers. James Winkleblack, Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control

Act. The The Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the con-duct of a business operated under the name of:

Dew Drop Inn 637½ S. Gray St. Pampa, Texas Mailing Address 421 Elm Street Pampa, Texas 79065 Applicant:

Gertrude Kelley 421 Elm St. Pampa, Texas 79065 Hearing June 1-3:30 p.m. Gray Co. Court House A-76 May 28, 29, 1981

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the City Commission of the City of Pampa City Commission of the City of Pampa will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, on June 9, 1981 at 9:30 AM, CDST, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the City Commission of said City, for the furnishing of all necessary labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of certain street improvements in the City of Penna.

construction of certain street improve-ments in the City of Pampa.

The proposed work covers curbs and gutters, valley gutters and paving to be done under the assessment program. This project is located on Somerville Street from Sumner to Dwight Streets. The City will be acting as fiscal agent for the assessment work. 'We feel like we've come through the storm." Gene Aune said at a press

The City reserves the right to award the contracts on the basis that appears most advantageous to the City, to reject any and / or all bids, to waive objections conference here Wednesday. .We want to reassure our subscribers out there that we based on failure to comply with for-malities, and to allow the correction of Although the company

posted a \$5.5 million loss for must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond, paythe first four months of 1981, Aune said officials expected a ble without recourse to the order H.R. Thompson, Jr., Mayor, in ar amount not less than five (5) percent o the total bid which check or bond shal profit for the month of May But the deficit - combined be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within fifteen (15) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without required check or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder for the construction of the improvements must with inflation - has forced the company to raise rates for some customers by as much While admitting the deficit

furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100 percent of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount of 100 percent of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount both compounded a credibility problem caused by the service delays. Aune said he payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as princi-pal and by a corporate surety duly au-thorized so to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety hoped to company's long history of service would keep subscribers from losing faith. "I think our credibility was

State of Texas as surety.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themmainly impaired because of the lack of service in 1980. But we're a company with a 50-year history and I'd like to think people would be fair and

site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
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not less than the general prevailing
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Instructions to Bidders, proposal
forms, specifications, plans and other
contractual documents may be inspected at the office of the City Secretary in Pampa, Texas.

Copies of proposal forms, specifications, plans may be obtained at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost claims in 1980 and

but said computer problems sulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas.

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would try to make up the loss

AREA MUSEUMS Problems arising from WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday computerized claims :30-4 p.m., special tours by ap processing are being solved and more than 90 percent of the claims now are processed within 14 days, he said.

1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. top.m. weekdays, Saturday and

Sunday.
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Old Mobeetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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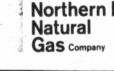
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WAX HOPE. Florida's Stars Hall of Fame sculptor Logan enshrined in the Orlando hall to honor the comedian who Fleming applies finishing touches of paint to a wax bust of recently observed his 78th birthday. veteran entertainer Bob Hope recently. The bust will be

(AP Laserphoto)

Auto showroom is a 'time warp'

MCALLEN, Texas (AP) - George Gillespie's "auto showroom" is something of a time warp, a place where Calvin Coolidge, Al Capone and Babe Ruth might feel at home.

Gillespie located and bought 17 venerable Hudsons, and restored and housed them in an unusual museum. There's even a corner parts department.

We wanted it to look like an old car dealership," said Gillespie, co-owner of an import company specializing in Mexican onyx.

He found a neon sign that once flashed outside the local Hudson dealership in this Rio Grande Valley city and hung it out front

Since the museum opened in May 5 on the main expressway, travelers have pulled off to marvel at the collection and reminisce about their own days behind of the wheel of a Hudson.

The last Hudson rolled off the line in 1957 after the company merged in 1954 with Nash Kelvinator to become American Motors

"The Hudsons were in a class with the better Oldsmobiles." said Gillespie. who drove one for many years. "They were great highway cars. It would drive all day long and had a large radiator. It outrode Cadillacs.

Gillespie and his nephew. Gordon Gillespie, searched the country for the cars. They read ads in antique car magazines and found several models rusting away in backyards.

At least one other man has a larger collection in Indiana but not all his cars are restored, the nephew said.

The hobby, the elder Gillespie said started two years ago when he restored one car and displayed it at his import

Before his collecting ended. Gillespie acquired models dating from 1927 to 1957, including a pair of 1955 identical Hudson Hornets once owned by a husband and wife in Joplin, Mo.

One of them was in driving condition but the brakes were weak. On the other, the engine had to be rebuilt." he said of the duotone, green models.

Several 1930s black sedans sit "on the lot." Their wide bodies, running boards and center-opening "suicide doors" fill the imagination with scenes of fleeing gangsters and tommy guns

The 1927 Phaeton is in mint condition. having come from a doctor who drove it in parades. Its blue paint job is not original, although the Gillespies tried to stay as authentic as possible.

Most of the early models were black. We thought that wouldn't show up very well inside." said the nephew.

pickup truck that originally sold for

A magazine ad from the period priced a 1938 six-passenger sedan, similar to

Old Hudsons are advertised for sale today in car enthusiast magazines for

Sharing space at the admission-free museum are Gillespie's extensive collections of pre-Columbian artifacts. antique coins and other collectibles acquired during his 22 years in the Air

"I wouldn't put a price on it." he said of the collection. "You won't find collections like that in any museums around here. A curio shop in front of the showroom

hopefully will pay for museum upkeep. Gillespie said The importer-collector says he never

thought of selling his items or donating them to an existing museum. 'You know, the city of McAllen - it's

my city so I can run it down a little but it's kind of a cow town," he said. "I wanted this to be an educational thing. for the children to come and learn.



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Modern Shakespeare deluges this writer

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD. Conn. (AP) - Friends. Romans. good buddies. I have been buried under a passel of praise for Caesar in mod, way out, jargon-filled versions of Mark Antony's funeral oration.

Since announcing the first annual "Do It Yourself With a Bare Bodkin' contest to update the language of some of Shakespeare's most memorized soliloquies, the postman has rung in twice a day.

The mail has been heavy with Elizabethan eulogies from points as far away as Anchorage, Alaska and Charlotte Amalie in the Virgin Islands, to say nothing of at least a dozen entries from Killeen. Texas. which has got to be the Shakespeare rewrite capital of the world.

I have heard Caesar buried in soul-talk, C.B. lingo, John Wayne-ese, genuine redneck, backwoods preacher-style, Caribbean calypso, hippie Karma talk and Birdland beebop, just to name a few funereal styles.

In fact, the response has been so gratifying. I have decided to extend the contest closing date to July 31.

Now, a word or two from some of the finalists

Russ Parrish of Atlanta, Ga., who describes himself as "poet, mover, fool," contributed a fine funeral oration for Caesar. "as performed by a Baptist minister in Snellville, Ga.

'Hey! Y'all pay attention, now ... y'hear? I am present on this auspicious occasion At this point in time to funeralize Caesar

Not to brag on him. Y'know, when folks do bad, it kinda hangs on

Like the aromer of three-day old-chitlins:

When they do good, it sometimes gets plowed under Like a medder muffin in new ground.

Carol J. Bagnall of Conneaut. Ohio. cast John Wayne in the Mark Antony role on location in Monument Valley. Roll 'em: 'All right, Pilgrim.

Listen and listen up good This here Bozo Caesar bit the dust

And I'm just here to shovel a little dirt on his grave.

No good words for him.

Constance James of Copperas Cove, Tex., via the Killeen Daily Herald, accorded the noblest Roman of them all a hippie funeral

Hang in there, people, while I tell you where I'm at And where I'm coming from.

I'm here to deep six old Caesar, not give him strokes. You know it's always the bad Karma you notice

When it comes back 10 times, not the good Karma Caesar took all his good vibes with him. That's it for this edition. More finalists to come

Lawsuit may be expanded

HOUSTON (AP) - The state will probably intervene to expand a county air pollution suit against a steel plant, an assistant state attorney general said Tuesday.

Harris County filed the original suit April 27, alleging an unspecified number of violations during 1980

Jim Mathews said he will probably add to that action allegations of additional violations observed before that year by the Texas Air Control Board.

Assistant Harris County Attorney David Melasky declined to discuss the new suit, saying that he is engaged in negotiations with an Armco attorney and that they have agreed not to talk

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are of more obscure origin and have

The project, already three years old

and less than one-tenth complete.

eventually will produce a two-volume

dictionary patterned after the Oxford

English Dictionary, said Walker, a professor of English at the University

The work will be called "The

Dictionary of Western American on

Historic Principles." Walker said.

because "this is not just a gathering of

picturesque words used by cowboys and

cattlemen. This is different in that is

With his eyeglasses, tweed jacket and

bushy salt-and-pepper eyebrows.

Walker looks more like the English

professor he is today than the

But his small office tells another

"Western Spoken Here." says a sign

Westerner he was born and raised.

sets them in their historical context."

of Utah and director of the project.

but others, like "fried shirt" (heavily adorns the floor, and portraits of

By JUDY GIBBS **Associated Press Writer**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Should a weary buckaroo ever lope into town saying he's "froze fer buffler," those who don't know what he means someday will be able to turn to Donald D. Walker's Western dictionary to find out the cowboy is just hungry for buffalo meat.

The dictionary, now in the works at the University of Utah, is an attempt to corral uniquely Western expressions and words that have crept into the

Familiar words like "lariat," "rodeo." "lasso" and "buckaroo" which came into use from Spanish-speaking cowhands in the Southwest - will be listed along with more unusual expressions such as "I'm froze fer buffler.

And then there's "riding point." which means leading a cattle drive, and "the river is swimming," which means the cattle will have to swim to cross it.

Those terms derive from ranching.

what Reagan, Congress, etc.

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Of all economic issues affecting small-business people. inflation seems to be No. 1 in a survey made for the National Association of Independent Business

It probably is No. 2 and 3 as well, judging from responses studied by Purdue University's William C Dunkelberg and Southern Methodist's

Jonathan A. Scott. Consider this response from a

California manufacturer: 'Have not been able to expand as inflation simply destroyed capital set aside. Have only been able to get help (personnel) by taking in partner. To have hired him (and covered workman's comp., health insurance etc.) would have eliminated capital

'We want to expand, but cannot bear burden of high interest on loans and

accomplish.

But there is good news too. According to the professors. inflation will diminish substantially over the next six months. And, as if to confirm it, the April Consumer Price Index fell to an annual average of 5.1 percent, a nine-month

Such good news from small business has been rather rare during the years of double-digit inflation, and the reasons why are obvious, as Dunkelberg and Scott indicate in their analysis.

Big business has better control of the situation. It enjoys economies of volume: sometimes it can finance from within: when it borrows, it obtains lower rates than small business; and it can more easily pass on costs to its customers.

Dunkelberg and Scott found in the responses that many small-business people were forced to use non-business

complex task of editing the dictionary hanging on one wall. A Navajo-type rug can begin. They now have 20,000. Inflation small business problem loans to provide money for their companies. Among them: loan on

insurance policies: loans from friends.

loans whose rates are fixed by state

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employees, relatives; and consumer

cowboys hang over his book-cluttered

desk. Walker's bookshelves are filled

cattle drives and Indian wars.

of the American West.

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context

with the literature of wagon trains,

"Frankly. I don't know anyone who's

read more of these books than I have."

said Walker, who for 30 years has

taught a course called "The Literature

Walker launched the project with the

help of Thomas E. Toon, a

lexicographer now at the University of

Toon helped Walker set up the

painstaking task of combing early

journals, newspapers and other sources

Each word is typed on a slip of paper.

Walker says the researchers must

have 300.000 slips before the equally .

along with its etymology, meaning and -

for out-of-the-ordinary words.

Western letters, diaries, poems,

the prime rate. In this respect, some might say small business fares better than its larger competitors. Possibly, but consider the risks of being personally liable for repayment, and the threat of losing a life insurance policy or, perhaps as bad. a friend. More accurately, small businesses seem to be more desperate and more innovative

Now. it appears, those innovative sources are threatened. "The decline in the number of low-rate loans suggest these sources are being exhausted." the professors report. Moreover. life insurers are seeking changes in state . laws to permit considerably higher loan

Celebrated job has a brief history

WASHINGTON (AP) - There never was any doubt of President Reagan's intent to markedly alter the high-profile human rights policy of his Democratic predecessor. He said he would, all campaign long.

An administration job which didn't even exist until four years ago, has become a celebrated position now. thanks to Reagan's nomination of Ernest W. Lefever

His nomination is embroiled in controversy, and may be in jeopardy, over his past pronouncements on human rights policy and assorted other items - ranging from communists to infant formulas.

At one point, when President Carter was pressing a human rights policy that to U.S. complaints against authoritarian allies. Lefever said that cause was none of America's business.

a position he since has disavowed

He argues that U.S. protests ought to be aimed at gross violations of human rights "by adversary states, notably the Soviet Union

He maintains that quiet diplomacy is the most effective way to work with American allies.

Those points reflect what Reagan had

been saying all along. He criticized Carter's human rights approach as out of balance, saying it emphasized the shortcomings of regimes friendly to the United States and didn't stress the sins of communist nations. Reagan always said he bowed to no

one in his advocacy of human rights. But he also said the national interest had to come first.

On policy. Lefever's views are in tune with Reagan's. Were it otherwise, he wouldn't be around for long

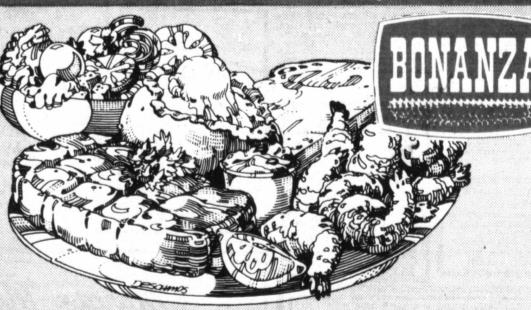
But his problems don't end with . policy. If that were the case, he would face criticism from Senate liberals who want a Carter-style policy pursued and know they won't get it. But he wouldn't have Republicans sniping at him, and his confirmation would not be

His problem is that he said three years ago Congress should erase all human rights statutes from laws governing American dealings with foreign governments, a position he now says was in error.

It is that he wrote that the United States has neither the responsibility nor the authority to promote human rights in other nations.

It is that two senators, one of each . party, say he told them opposition to his

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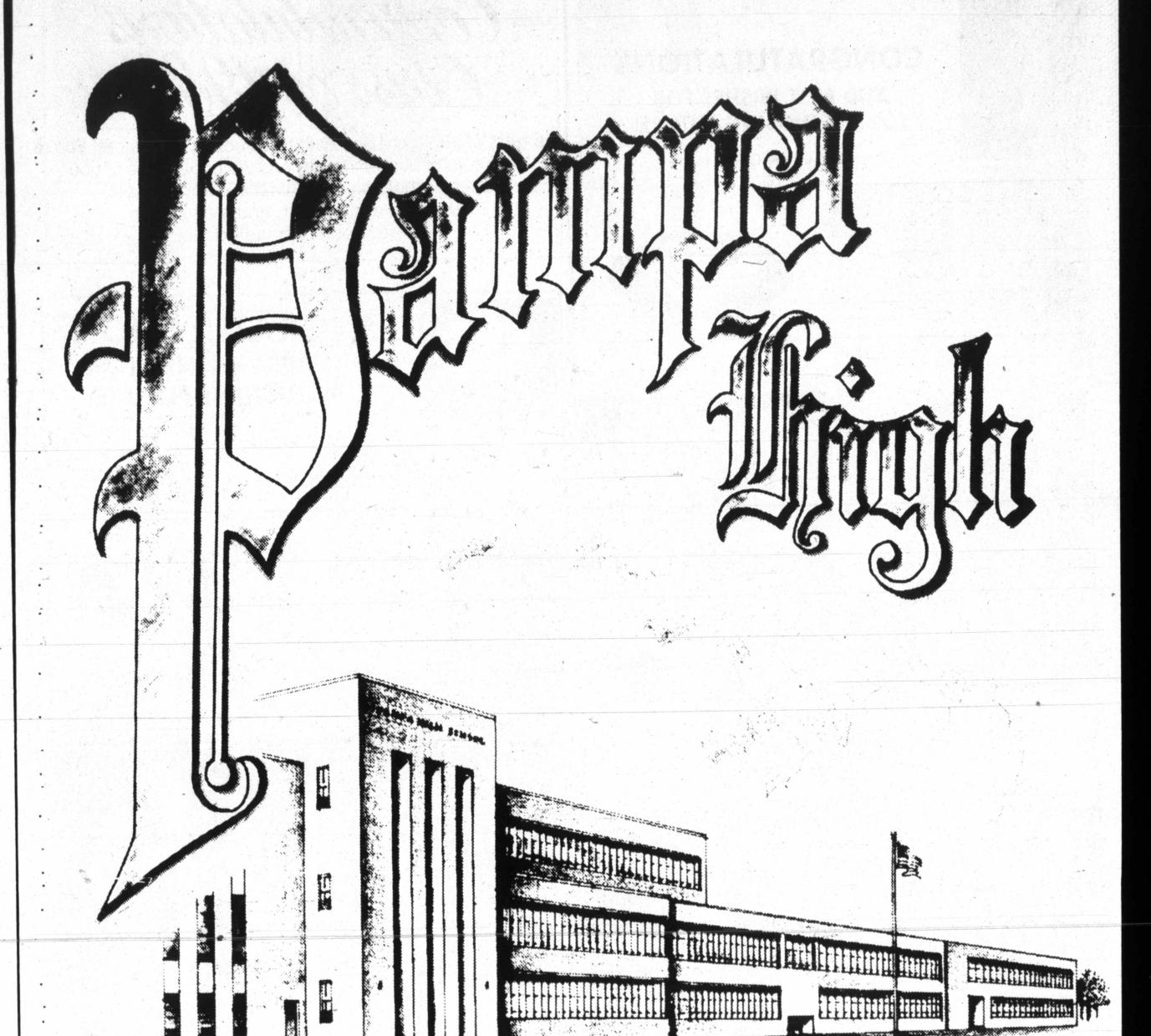
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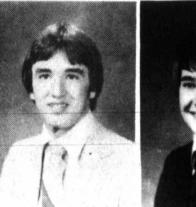
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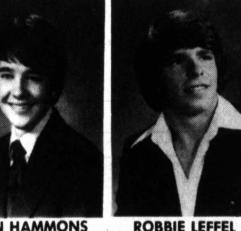
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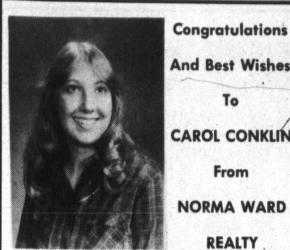




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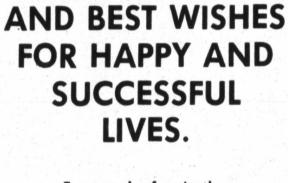


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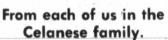


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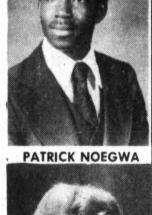
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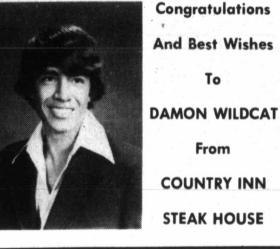


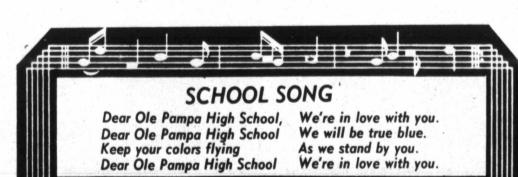
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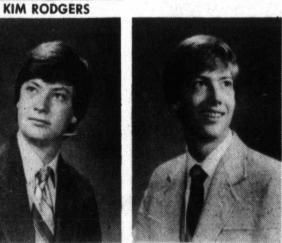
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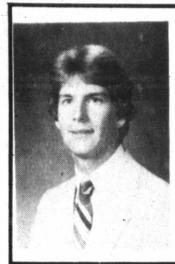
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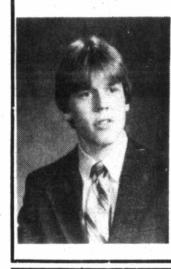


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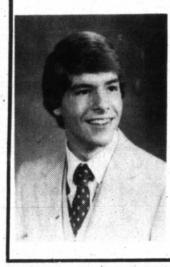
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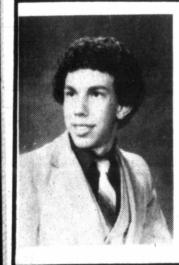
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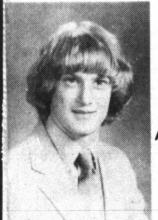
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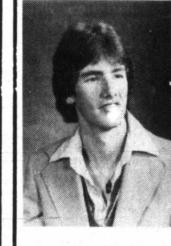
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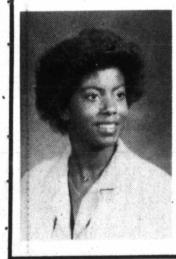
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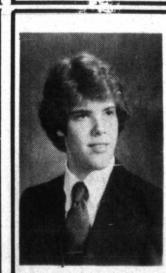
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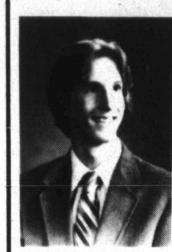
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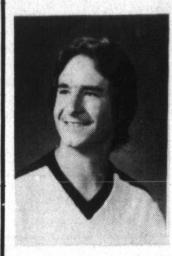
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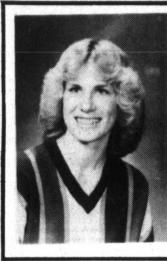
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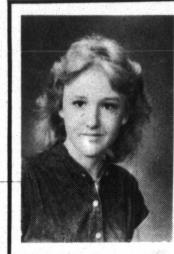
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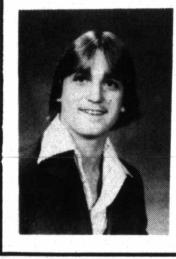
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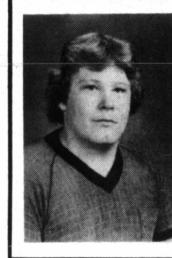
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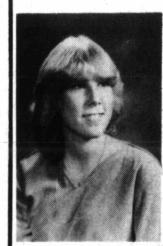
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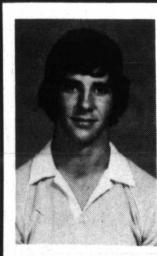
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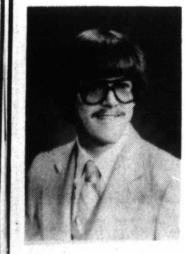
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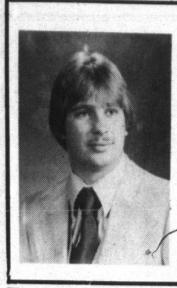


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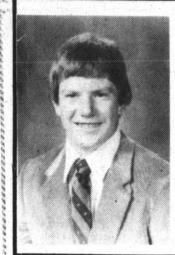
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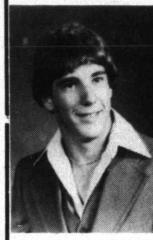


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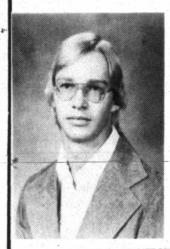
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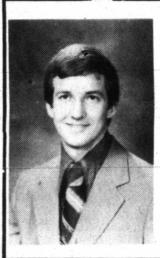
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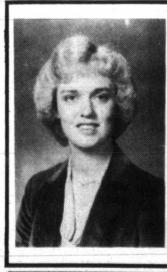
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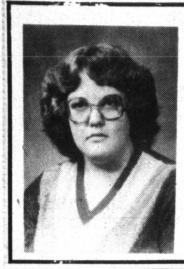
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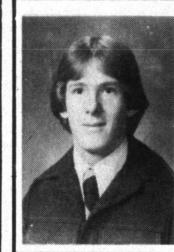
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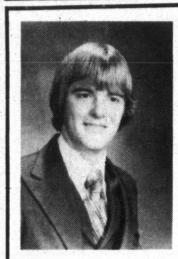
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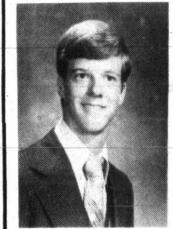
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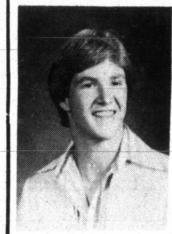
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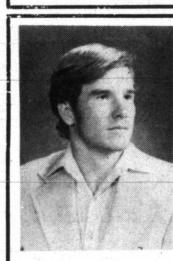


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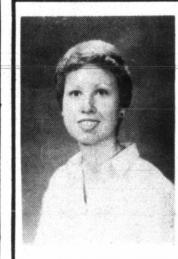
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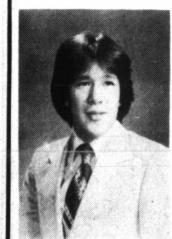
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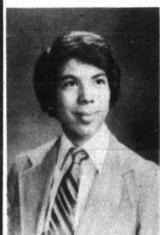
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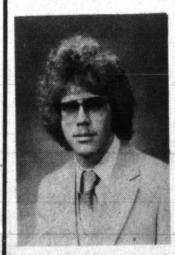
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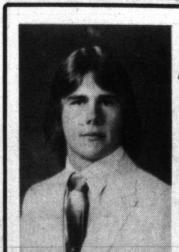
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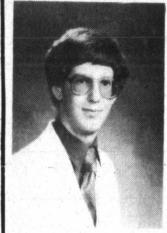
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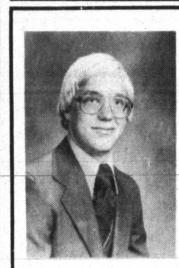


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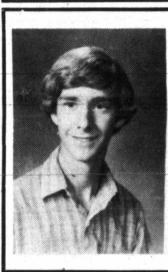
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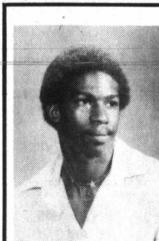
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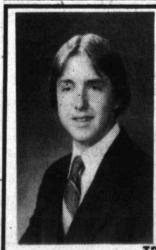
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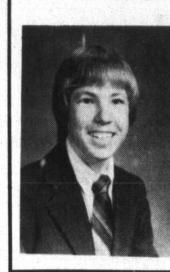
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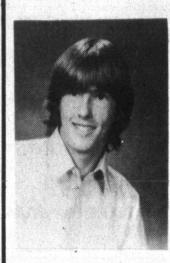
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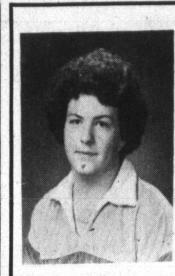
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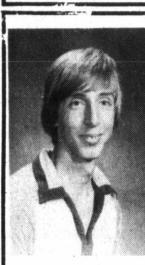
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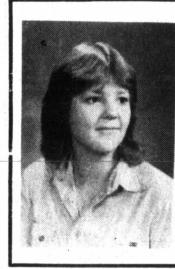
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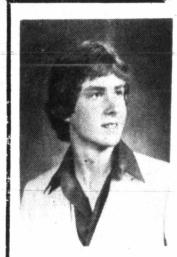
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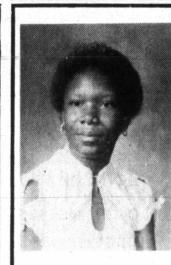
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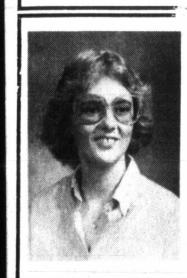
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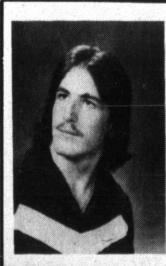
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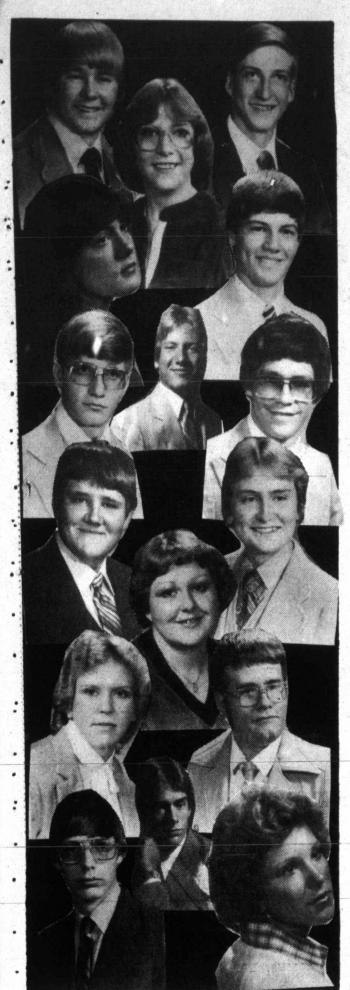
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Valedictorian Jamie Glass

Jamie Lou Glass was named class valedictorian. She has participated in basketball, track, tennis and has served as president of the Future Homemakers of America for the past two years. She is editor of the McLean High School annual, the Tumbelweed, and has served as president of the Tiger Band, secretary of the Future Business Leaders of America and secretary of the student council.

Salutatorian JoAnn Durham

Salutatorian JoAnn Durham has participated in basketball, tennis and placed fourth in district competition in tennis. She has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the McLean High School annual staff. She has participated in University Scholastic League competitions in spelling, ready writing and shorthand and has received the MHS scholastic award for all four years. She has won the physical science award, the chemistry award, and the Bausch Lomb science award. She has participated in the UIL solo and ensemble contest for three



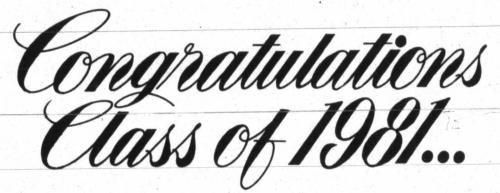
Graduates of McLean High School were honored in ceremonies conducted May 22 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning of Hereford as the main speaker.

Baccalaureate services were conducted May 17 also at the First Baptist Church.

Top students of McLean High School were named as Jamie Glass with a 95.49, JoAnn Durham with a 93.39. Rhonda Woods with a 93.14. Mike Lane with a 91.91. Lee Acy with a 89.87. Phyllis Crutcher with a 88.27, Bill Hambright with a 88.19. Rozanna Eck with a 87.16, Suzanne Bradley with a 87.10 and David Day with a 85.21.

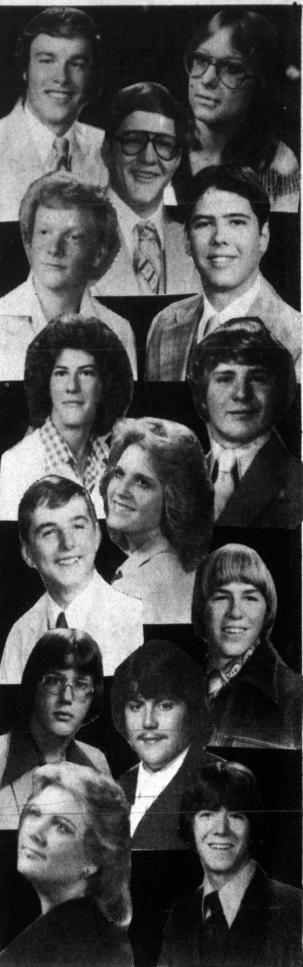
The John Phillips Sousa Award was presented to seniors Brett Simmons and Jamie Glass.

The members of the McLean High School class of 1981 were presented Bibles with engraved names from the First United Methodist Church.



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Wheeler HS graduates 35 seniors

Thiry five seniors were honored in graduation services conducted Friay. May 22, in Wheeler High Schol.

The 1981 Wheeler High School Baccalureate Service was conducteded at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 17, in the Wheeler High School Auditorium.

Valedictorian for 1981 was LaTricia. Anderson. Salutatorian was Missy Rhonda Hogue, Bobby Jones, Tracey

Class officers for the senior class included president Gary Brotherton, vice president Roy Gates, treasurer Latricia Anderson and secretary Kim Wes Westmoreland, Missy Wiggins and

Graduates included Ferrell Alexander, Latricia Anderson, Benny Baker, Gary Brotherton, Tammy Calcote, Cindy Callaway, Elise Christner, Darla Elliott, Russell Ganes, Mike Gallagher, Wade Garner, Roy

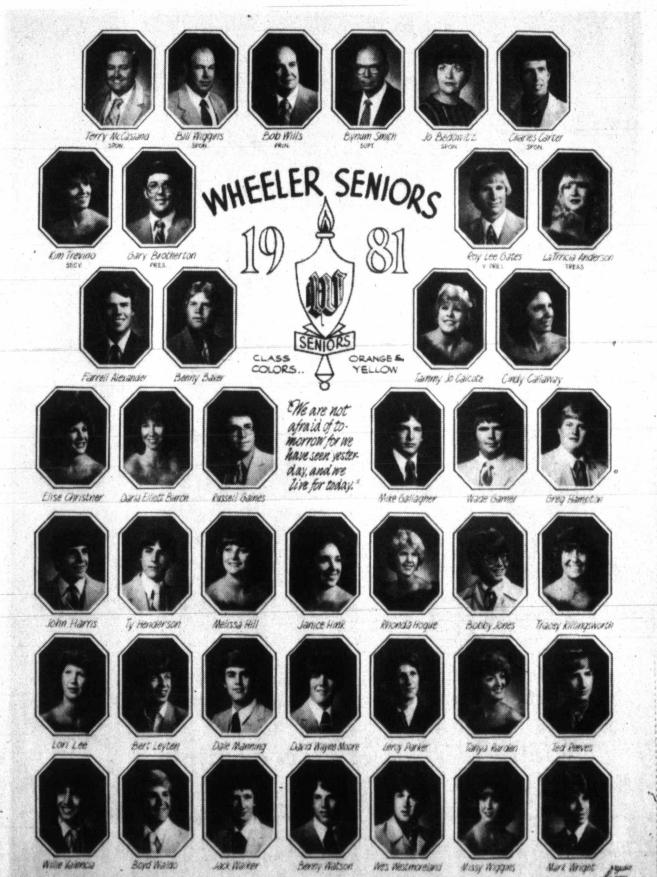
Gates, Greg Hampton, John Harris, Ty Henderson, Melissa Hill, Janice Hink, Wiggins. Honor graduates were Gary Killingsworth, Lori Lee, Bert Leyten, Brotherton and Elise Christner. Dale Manning, David Moore, Leroy Parker, Tanya Rarden, Teddy Reeves, Kim Trevino, Willie Valencia, Boyd Waldo, Jack Walker, Benny Watson,

Mark Wright.

Wheeler High School senior activities included a senior banquet, hosted by the First Baptist Church May 4; a senior breakfast, hosted by the First United Methodist Church May 5; junior - senior banquet and prom, hosted by the junior class on May 9; and the senior trip to Florida May 10 - 16.

Wheeler Schools Superintendent is Bynum Smith. Wheeler High School Principal is Bob Wills. The senior

sponsors include Mrs. Jo Bedowitz, Charles Carter, Terry McCasland and





















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Canadian HS graduates 66 seniors

1981 with 66 members graduated May 22. Commencement exercises were held in the Middle School Auditorium.

Canadian High School Valedictorian is Terry Schafer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynard Schafer, with an average of 97.54. Shafer was active in football. basketball, track, golf and in UIL, science, number sense and slide rule. He is also a member of the National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School

Salutatorian is Darlene Ginter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ginter, with an average of 96.51. Miss Ginter was active in the Drama Club. the future homemakers, the literary magazine, the UIL debate, ready writing and typing. She is also a

The Canadian High School Class of member of the National Honor Society and the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

The highlight of this year's activities at Canadian High School was the class trip to Washington D.C. The participating class members visited such places as the Capitol Building, the White House and the Smithsonian Institute.

Class members include Donny Abernethy, Darcee Albin, Sondra Bell, Steve Bentley, Tex Berryman, Darrell Billings, Eric Boyett, Dana Bruce. Sheila Burress, Sherie Buress, Ray Cano. Teresa Colins. Kenny Copple Kerry Coward, Sam Cranfill, Mike Dake, Sheba Davis, Sondra Davis,

Hutcheson, Becky Irvine, Bruce Johnson, Joe Keeney, Nolen Kell, Jan King. Joe Kirkhart, Jeff Lay, Mace McAdams, Paula McCabe, Sharron McDaniel. Keith McEntire. Tonia McLanahan, Dennis McPherson, Landy Manns, Lesa Manns, Laurie Mathers. Brenda Mitchell, Mitchell, Van Morrow.

Frankie Pfannenstiel, Brenda Pickens, John Randall, Sherry Reece. Donnie Rex. Sandra Schafer, Bear Schafer, Shelley Self, Pam Schledewitz, Melinda Varnell, Doug Wheeler, and Craig Young.

Of the 63 Canadian High School graduates. 45 plan to attend college if the fall. The colleges range from Southern Methodist University to Amarillo, with most students planning to attend West Texas State University.

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Valedictorian Robyn Ford



Salutatorian **Chris Rapstine**

White Deer seniors receive diplomas Thirty-seven seniors are to receive

their diplomas from White Deer High School during Commencement Exercises, Friday, May 29. The Vesper Service was conducted

Sunday. May 24, at the High School Auditorium. Chris Rapstine was selected as class salutatorian, and Robyn Ford was

selected as Valedictorian. Members of the 1981 White Deer graduating class are president Kristi, Kramer, Dala Langston, Wes Malar, Punches, vice president Lori Grange. treasurer Kala Haiduk, reporter Linda Hunter, student council representatives Dianna Freeman, Janet Timmons, Dean Payne, Robyn Ford, Gary O'Neil.

Secretary Linda Nunn. Stephen Abernethy. Susie Asencio. Kerry Ballard, Tamara Barbour, Carolyn Barnard, Keith Cox. David Gallett. Billy Easley. Laura Hogue, Rita

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Class sponsors are Mike Littrell, Earl Byerley and Clinton Palmer. R.W. Standefer Jr. is Superintendent and Randy Barnes is principal.

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24 graduate from Miami HS

Twenty-four Miami High School graduates were honored in Commencement Excercises Thursday,

The Processional was led by Kay Brecht, and Jerry Howe presented the invocation. David Martin Haws gave the Salutatory Address, and Elizabeth Ann Gill delivered the Valedictory Address

Miami School Principal Bob Burgoon presented awards, and School Superintendent Bill Vestal presented the class.

The 1981 Class includes: Wanda Joyce Barker. Cheryl Denise Barnes, Susan Rebecca Bean, William Charles Burgoon, Douglas Robert Clark, Alicia Ann Cook, Bryan Keith Cook, Carla Renee Daughterty, Olen Richard Douglass. Ronald Edward Francis. Elizabeth Ann Gill. Terry Gwen Gill. David Martin Haws, Lisa Lunn Herman, Brenda Sue McCullough. Rebecca Elaine Mercer. Cynthia Carmela Noble, Karrie Sue Scott, Monty Joe Smith. Kathy Lea Elizabeth Topper Lemon. Mark Edwin Trevathan, Lola LaTonne Trimble. Brian Jay Vestal, Ray Dean Young.

The Miami Seniors departed May 22 from Amarillo to Los Angeles where they joined a tour group. They visited various attractions around Los Angeles including Hollywood. Burbank. Disneyland and Torrence. The trip also included a day at the Pacific Ocean-

Mobeetie seniors receive diplomas

Mobeetie High School in ceremonies the all-district basketball team. She conducted Tuesday, May 19.

Baccalaureate services were conducted Sunday. May 17, at the First Methodist Church. Jerry Hawkins. Clarendon College Agricultural Department Head, was the guest

The Mobeetie seniors traveled to Colorado Springs for their senior trip. They visited Denver, Cripple Creek and Cannon City. While in Colorado Springs, the group also visited the Air Force Academy, the Broadmoor Ice Palace. Garden of the Gods and Cave of the Winds.

The 1981 graduating Class includes: Valedictorian Shannon Kay Batton, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Batton. She graduated with an average of 92.91. She was vice president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the junior and senior classes. She was a member of the annual staff, and participated in basketball, track, 4-H. FFA and was the FFA sweetheart. She is a member of the Texas Hereford Association. She will attend college and

will major in health - related fields. Donna Quarles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quarles. She has been a class treasurer, class secretary, and secreatry of the student council. She was a member of FFA, FHA, Wheeler 4-H Club. Pep Club and participated in

Thirteen seniors graduated from basketball where she was a member of was selected to the "Who's Who Among American Students" and will attend

college in the fall. Jimmy Dewayne Selby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Selby. He was a class president. member of the Student Council, annual staff and the FFA. He participated in basketball and the baseball teams.

chosen class favorite and was a member of the annual staff. She participated in basketball, tennis and Ricky Dale Hathaway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hathaway. He has been class president and a student council member. He was a member of

Jeannie Marie Vuinich is the

daughter of Joy Vuinich. She was

basketball team. He plans to attend WTSU. Carroll Eugene White is the son Mr. and Mrs. Billy E. White. He was a member of the annual staff, FFA, basketball and baseball team. He plans

the annual staff, FFA and the

to attend TSTI. Pat Newman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Newman. He was a class vice president, member of the annual staff. FFA, basketball and track teams. He was also named Mr. Mobeetie High

School Vivian Carol Lester is the daughter of

Ada Lou Lester and James Lester. She was a member of the Student Council. FFA. FHA. basketball, tennis and track teams, the annual staff and was a cheerleader. She will attend Clarendon

Albert Frederick Aycock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Aycock. He was a member of the annual staff. FFA. basketball and track teams. He plans to attend college. Micheal Allen Keeter is the son of

Linda Keeter. He was a member of the annual staff. FFA. basketball and track teams. He plans to attend college. David Price Farrar is the son of

Melvin and Faye Farrar. He was a member of the annual staff. FFA basketball and baseball teams. He plans to attend TST1.

Dennis Dale Hilburn is the son of Sandra Randolph. He was a member of FFA, basketball and baseball teams. He was named honorable mention to the Boy's All District Basketball team and was named All-District. He plans to work as a roughneck for an oil

company. Penny Elaine Sherrell Hilburn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sherrell. She is the Salutatorian of the Class. She was a member of the FFA and basketball team. She will attend college in the fall.

Lefors seniors receive diplomas

The graduating class of Lefors High School are to receive their diplomas Friday, May 29. Baccalaureate services were conducted Sunday. May

The 1980 - 81 Lefors High School Class roll includes: Lendi Ann Livingston Jacqueline Jo Baker. Stephanie Lee Allison, Mark Ward Connell, Randall Kevin Eldridge, Jerry Arlon Mathis, Tonya Lee Mills. Steven Ray Ring. Dona Gay Wallis, and Kathy Jean Whittington.

Lendi Ann Livingston was chosen class Valedictorian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Livingston and was president of the Student Council 1980-81. Secretary of the Student Council 1979-80. The three - year member and president of the National Honor Society was a regional qualifier in UIL Shorthand Contest '80-'81 and a cheerleader. She participated in basketball, tennis and track. She took first place honors in State UIL Slide Rule Contest 1979-80, second place in the UIL Calculator contest 80-81, and received a \$4.000 scholarship from Phillis Petroleum Company. She intends to attend Frank Phillips College for the fall semester.

Jackie Baker was chosen Salutatorian for the 1980-81 class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Baker. She was a member of the National Honor Society '79-'80, '80-'81, secretary of the National Honor Society '80-'81 and vice president of the Student Council. She was a regional qualifer in the UIL shorthand contest this year. She was the regional champion and won second in state UIL sliderule competition during the '79-'80 school' year. She most recently won the honor of state champion in the state's first UIL calculator competition. She also participated in basketball, track and tennis during her high school career. She will attend West Texas State University

Donna Gay Wallis is Lefors class president. Stephanie Lee Allison is vice president. Jacqueline Jo Baker is secretary, and Lendi Ann Livingston is