

Property tax reappraisal draws public outcry

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

An outcry from local property owners n the Pampa Independent School Histrict and city at the sight of a 100 to 200 percent increase in their property values and, hence, their taxes has city school tax officials on the defense.

Charles Rand. city - school tax assessor collector, explained that the estimated 1981 taxes printed on reappraisal notices sent out by his office last week are "misleading" and "irrelevant

"I have be give a proposed 1981 tax s not even in the ball park." Rand said.

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"It's a requirement by the Truth in Taxation law that I use the same rate and the same ratio as used in 1980 - or the preceding year is how the law states." he added

Rand explained that the 1981 city tax estimate was derived by taxing \$2.13 on every \$100 of 40 percent of the total property valuation. The school district taxes \$1.50 of every \$100 on 60 percent of the property's value. he said.

'I know this is irrelevant because what happens in this type of situation is if their market value doubled and you use the same calculations as last year.

it shows that their tax doubled, and if the value tripled and you use the same calculations. it shows that it tripled." the tax assessor - collector said.

'That's not a true picture at all because we're going from 60 percent and 40 percent to 100 percent and that rate will be set after the Board of Equalization by the budget needs of the school and the city." he added

Rand said. "It (the tax rate) will be lowered. but as to what it is or anything there is no way I can tell at this time."

The guidelines to the recent reappraisal were set out in Senate Bill 621, also known as the Peveto Bill. passed by the state legislature in 1979. In an effort to equalize all taxable properties, the bill set out a time schedule for the formation of a county tax appraisal board and a reappraisal of all properties for ad valorem tax purposes

In addition to these stipulations, the law requires that all tax ratios set by local tax entities be changed from an assessment on a portion of the property's value too 100 percent of the valuation

All of the above requirements were to be carried out by the local taxing entities prior to January 1982

The formation of the Gray County

Tax Appraisal Board remains in limbo at the present, because of a civil suit between the Pampa school district and city and Grandview - Hopkins school district. The three Gray County taxing entities have locked horns over the number of representatives on the board since October 1979.

In November 1980, 223rd District Judge Don Cain ruled in a summary motion judgment that the board should be formed with five - members as originally called for in the Peveto Bill Grandview Hopkins has appealed

the ruling, and since that time, no other action has been taken in the matter.

Taxpavers dissatisfied with their property reappraisals can call the city school tax office at 665 - 3276 for an appointment with the property appraisers. Rand said.

The rural and commercial reappraiser Troy Sloan will be in the Pampa tax office at 321 W. Albert from Sept. 8 through Sept. 11, also.

If the reappraisal problem cannot be worked out, the Board of Equalization will begin meeting on Sept 21. at 8 a.m. in the school board room at 321 W Albert

Members of the Equalization Board are Glen Dawkins, W. A. Morgan, and **Dudley Steele**

Local family shocked by tax notice

Tampa Dougless and her husband. Jim. are typical Pampans. They own their own business, and they own their home at 2132 N. Wells.

They were shocked and upset when they opened their reappraisal notice from the Pampa Independent School District and the City of Pampa and found that their home's value and their taxes had been doubled.

Mrs. Dougless describes her home. built in 1958, as white with asbestos siding, sitting on a corner lot. It needs a new roof, and the wood in the windows and porch is beginning to rot, she says. There is no garage

The last time the Dougless residence was appraised for ad valorem tax purposes it was valued at \$16,626.

The reappraisal, dated Aug. 24, 1981, sets the houses' value at \$29.078 - an increase of \$12.452.

In 1980, the Douglesses, who were given a homestead and disabled veteran's exemptions, were taxed \$104.70 on their property by the city. They paid \$141.65 to the school district. This year, their proposed taxes are \$216.75 to the city and \$247.72 to the school district — more than double what they paid last year.

Mrs. Dougless, concerned about the high reappraisal of her property, went to the City - School Tax Office Monday afternoon. She was granted, an appointment with the person who appraised her property.

A representative of the tax office Monday told her the following facts. regarding the reappraisal of her property

The representative told Mrs. Dougless that her property's value was

derived by taking the square footage of the house -1.407 feet - and multiplying that by 72 percent of the current approximate replacement cost per square foot which is \$27.50.

What they did is appraise my house at the replacement value, not at what it's worth." Mrs. Dougless commented. We've got the roof to fix. We need to replace the wood around the windows and on the porch.

Mrs. Dougless is concerned not only for herself, but for others as well.

"What about the older people, on fixed incomes? How are they going to get the money to pay those taxes? And the rental property owners. They'll have to raise the rent to cover for the . extra taxes they will have to pay." she said

She added. "It will just add to inflation, make things worse

WTSU PRESIDENT Max Shefman, center, addresses community leaders Monday including District Judge Don Cain, left, and Mayor H. R. Thompson, left, about reflection in the mirror.

the university's progress and direction. Southwestern Public Service manager Joe Gidden is shown in the

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Sherman speaks to community leaders on progress at WTSU

West Texas State University President Max Sherman was in Pampa Monday to bring information about his university to the area and to give residents an insight into what is taking place at the only publicly supported Panhandle university.

Sherman, a former state representative. is starting his fifth year as president of WTSU He addressed several Pampa community leaders at a luncheon and answered questions about the progress and direction of WTSU

With 6,500 to 6,700 students, WTSU ranks as a small university

"Many of our students are coming from areas such as Lubbock just because we offer a smaller school. We have registered 75 students from the Houston area this semester. We also found that 80 percent of the enrollment comes from the Panhandle, southern -Colorado, southern Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas." Sherman said.

"The WTSU Choral Department is

every career, but Sherman pointed out that the school does offer an excellent base for any future study.

IN THE PARTY

Although the number of high school graduates continues to decline nationally, the number of WTSU freshman continues to climb. Sherman said.

"The WTSU campus offers students a complete collegiate atmosphere, and our dorms are 100 percent full. The college food service caters to 83 percent of the student hody which

County agrees to continue HCA lease of McLean Hospital

BY SHEILA ECCLES Staff Writer . Grav County Commissioners agreed today to inform Hospital Corporation of

willing to relocate in McLean." Simmons said

McLean Mayor Sam Haynes work. No action was taken on the bids speaking for the delegation said. "We have a nursing home in McLean, and therefore, we really do need the hospital McLean School Board President Jim Allison said. "It looks like we would have a better chance of getting the facility open if HCA was involved like it is in Pampa. We have also noticed that is is difficult to attract new businesses and school teachers to McLean when there is no full time medical facility. With school athletics going on. I am concerned that we do not have a hospital nearby. McLean Ladies Auxiliary member Virginia Dalton has been actively involved in recruiting two doctors for the hospital. 'There is a man and wife physician team that is coming to McLean this month to see if they would like to relocate. We will not know what they decide until then. Even if they do decide to come to practice in McLean, they are not available until July." Mrs. Dalton said.

Plant to Highway 152 were opened. Six

America (HCA) that the county is interested in exercising its option to lease McLean Hospital for an additional 30 months with no lease payments' required from HCA until the hospital is reopened

HCA will be asked to lease the facility for \$1 per month until it can be reopened and then the 30 - month's \$12.000 lease contract can be negotiated.

-The McLean Hospital was closed in November 1980, after the death of one of the staff doctors. Dr. A. C. Woods. The hospital was left with only one physician on the staff, and two physicians are required to keep the facility open.

A delegation of McLean community leaders was present at the commission meeting to let the court know that there was a keen interest in McLean to reopen the hospital.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said. "We must find two doctors to staff the hospital before we lose the certificate of need which is up for renewal in November.

"I will request an extension for the certificate and will keep trying to find the available physicians who are

Charges filed in Canadian wreck deaths

Involuntary manslaughter charges filed against a Montana man will be considered by the Hemphill County Grand Jury when it meets Sept. 8 in Canadian. District Attorney Harold Comer said today.

Ervin Joe Sieler, 24, of Billings, Mont was arrested by Texas Highway Patrol authorities June 2 after a semi - truck he was driving and an automobile collided at the intersection of Texas 33 and U. S. 83.

William Junior McBroom, 46, and Nell Turner McBroom, 40, both of Spearman, died in an Amarillo hospital the next day suffering from massive head injuries. The couple's 14 - year old son. William McBroom was critically injured in the wreck.

Highway patrol troopers said at the time of the accident that Sieler was driving a semi - tractor trailer rig loaded with heavy oilfield structures east on the Texas 33 connection road. The truck did not yield the right - of way at the intersection, and struck the McBroom auto broadside. The McBroom vehicle was heading south on U.S. 83 at the time of the accident.

The McBroom family was pinned in the wrecked auto for about 40 minutes.

Commissioners agreed that some of the county hospital equipment from the closed Highland General Hospital will be taken to the McLean Hospital for use when it is reopened.

Simmons agreed to meet with Coronado Community Hospital Administrator Norman Knox to discuss the future of HCA's lease of the McLean Hospital and to ask HCA to aid in recruiting the additional physicians. In other business, bids for paving work on a one - mile extension on Farm

to Market Road 2300 from the Celanese

until commissioners can review the contractors specifications and abilities. Commissioners also approved the advertisements for bids for the purchase of five electronic voting machines for the county

Merriman and Barber representative Gene Barber was present to inform the commission that legal notices had been published for the 300 - foot extension of the south end of the Perry Lefors taxiway

'One of the main reasons I made the switch from a career in politics and law because students at WTSU come with the strong church and family ties from the Panhandle area." Sherman said. "WTSU began classes in 1910 and was

the main school that educated teachers for the one public high school in the Panhandle, which was located in Amarillo. In 1965 the school was accredited as a university." Sherman said

among the strongest in the state and possibly in the nation. The yearly sudent cost is approximatley \$3,200 and we try to keep it down." he said

"We have also initiated a program to aid students with small children. We also have a strong counseling program Our well defined nursing program is known throughout the Panhandle." he said.

WTSU does not provide courses for

than the national ratio." he said. The question of WTSU women's intercollegiate athletics came up, and

Sherman defended the WTSU program. "There is a very active woman's program - after all 93 percent of our enrollment is women "he said

"There will be many changes the Board of Regents will be faced with. and they have some hard decisions to make," Sherman said

Whaley notes 'domino effect' from decision

A "domino effect" will result from the Texas Supreme Court's decision Monday that recent legislation redrawing the districts of state representatives is unconstitutional Pampa representative Foster Whaley predicts

Whaley, who had three counties added to his district by the redistricting. commented. ,"I don't think it will affect me that much, but just take (J. W.) Buchanan for an example

Buchanan is state representative for District 64 which is comprised of 10 Panhandle counties. His district was redrawn to include portions of counties with higher population level, in order to bring the amount of population he represented to a number similar to the smaller, but more densely populated districts.

Whaley explained that to comply with

the state supreme court's ruling that no counties could be split by the redistricting Buchanan would have to pick up several whole counties, which would take away from other representative's districts! who would then have to pick up counties from other representatives - thus, a domino effect

'See, he'd have to take a part of mine in order to have enough. Then I'll have to take some of somebody else's." the representative commented

After months of debate and litigation. House Bill 960 Monday was declared unconstitutional by the Texas Supreme Court in a 9 - 0 decision. The redistricting was placed again into the hands of the five - man Legislative Redistricting Board for redrawing to comply with the Voting Rights Act and the U.S. Supreme Court's requirement

that districts be substantially equal in population, but adhering to the state supreme court's decision that in most cases the districts must be drawn without cutting county lines

Last May. Whaley had his district renumbered from 66th District to the 84th. and three counties - Carson Hardeman and Crosby - added.

Whaley explained that 10 years ago, a legislative district had about 72,000 constituents. Now, because of population growth and shifts within the districts, the average is 94.585 persons in a district. he said.

Because of Governor Bill Clayton's veto of the Senate Redistricting Bill, the Legislative Redistricting Board will also be attempting to redraw senatorial district boundaries

State Senator Bill Sarpaulis today said he was not surprised by the Texas' Supreme Court's decision Monday

The only way it (the decision) would effect me would be through my own state representative Bill Clayton. His district has been changed up quite a bit I'm anxious to see what will be done with Deaf Smith County." Sarpaulis commented.

There were a lot of counties that were split throughout the state. It's hard to draw when you're dealing with population Like Amarillo, it's split. Or Dallam and Hartley Counties. Dalhart, it's in both counties," he added

Sarpaulis said in the vetoed plan, his district had been increased to include Hale, Briscoe and Hall Counties. There's only one way we can go and that's south," he said. The senator said he doesn't think the redistricting board could change his district any other way.

Redistricting plan struck down by Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court has given the job of drawing new districts for the 150 state House members to the Legislative Redistricting Board, saying the plan approved by the lawmakers was the court unconstitutional.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, chairman of the House redistricting committee. complained that the court's 9-0 decision on Monday provided no guidance on how to write an acceptable plan.

The court ruled the House redistricting plan violated a provision of the Texas Constitution that says House district lines may not - with few exceptions - split counties.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said the court would not accept a motion for rehearing, meaning its decision is final. The five-man Legislative Redistricting Board already had the task of redrawing Senate districts because Gov. Bill Clements vetoed the senatorial redistricting bill.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, a member of the board, called the ruling "unfortunate" and predicted the board will draw House districts that "closely resemble'' those in the plan nullified by

'However, in working on a new plan. I believe we can avoid some of the pitfalls that befell HB960 (the redistricting bill). Using the Supreme Court as a guideline. I believe that the redistricting board will form a House redistricting plan satisfactory to all. including the United State Justice Department." Clayton said in a statement.

Von Dohlen, said, however, the court had given no guidelines and had adopted a new interpretation of the Constitution that nobody had even suggested while his committee and the House worked on redistricting.

"It is unfortunate that the Supreme Court failed to provide specific guidance to the Legislative

Redistricting Board or to a future Legislature as to how to allocate surplus population in a county. Their failure to properly explain today's opinion leaves open the possibility that this same situation will occur again.' Von Dohlen said in a statement.

Less than two months remain for the board to do its work: When it finishes, the House and Senate district lines must be approved by the U.S. Justice Department under the federal Voting **Rights Act.**

The high court upheld a decision of State District Judge Harley Clark of Austin in a lawsuit filed by three Hispanic state representatives and other plaintiffs.

Attorneys for the state claimed the 34 'county cuts' contained in the redistricting bill were necessary to comply with the Voting Rights Act or the U.S. Supreme Court's requirement that districts be substantially equal in population

But the high court said the plaintiffs had proven districts could be drawn that meet the equal-population requirement without dividing counties. The state argued that eight counties - Dallas, Bexar, Harris, Tarrant. Webb. Gregg, Potter and El Paso had to be split because they had people

left over after getting the full complement of representatives to which their population entitled them. To do otherwise, the state's lawyers

claimed, would overpopulate urban districts and, thus, dilute their representation in the Legislature.

But the court said the state had "failed to prove that the retention of surplus population within the boundaries of the eight counties would result in impermissible deviations" from nearly equal districts.

It said population in excess of that needed for one or more representatives was not treated uniformly. The court pointed out that an El Paso County surplus of 5.619 people and Tarrant County's surplus of 7.716 people were attached to adjoining rural districts while Galveston County's 6,228-person surplus was not.

"Appellants failed to justify this inconsistency." the court said.

It also rejected the contention that it was necessary for two of Nueces County's three districts to overlap into outlying rural counties to avoid diluting the Mexican-American vote. The redistricting plan put only one district entirely within Nueces County.

The court noted that the plaintiffs had introduced "two alternate plans which created two districts wholly within Nueces County and maintained the voting strength of the Hispanic population, as required by the Voting **Rights Act.**"

Plaintiffs in the case included Democratic Reps. Robert Valles of El Paso, Al Luna of Houston and Matt Garcia of San Antonio.

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Services tomorrow

REYNOLDS, Lester D. - 4 p.n. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

Death and Funerals

LESTER D. REYNOLDS

Lester D. Reynolds, 67, of 420 Crest, died Tuesday in the Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Roger Hubbard, pastor of the Bible Church, officiating, Masonic graveside services by the Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF & AM, will follow at Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr Reynolds was born May 26. 1914 at Montague County Texas He moved to Pampa from Fairfield. Ill 35 years ago. He married Lottie Seitz Oct. 10, 1933 at Mobeetie.

Mr Reynolds was a member of the Central Baptist Church. Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 AF & AM. Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the Pampa Shrine Club. He was the manager of the Pampa Safety Lane for 30 years

Survivors include his wife: two sons. Cecil Reynolds of McLean and James Lancaster of Mountain Grove. Mo.: two daughters. Mrs. Sue Ledrick and Mrs. Emily Washington. both of Pampa: two sisters. Mrs. Maydell Kimmey of Abilene and Mrs. Sylvia Kelser of Albuquerque. N.M.: three brothers. Johnnie Reynolds of Pampa. Dennis Reynolds of Amarillo, and Joe Kenneth Reynolds of El Paso: 15 grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. Masons are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall at 3 p.m.

LOTTIE PHILLIPS

Mrs. Lottie Phillips of 542 Crawford died Monday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Phillips was born Dec. 25. 1888. She moved to Pampa

20 years ago from Clarendon Survivors include three sons. Willie Young, Albert Young

and John D. Young all of Pampa: one daughter. Mrs. Mollie Branch of Borger: 26 grandchildren. 32 great grandchildren. and 13 great - great - grandchildren

WALTER WILLIAM NICHOLS

Mr. Walter William Nichols. 83, 804 N. Gray died Monday in Coronado Community Hospital.

He was born in Mulberry. Ark. and moved to Pampa in 1974 from Delta. Colo. He was married to Verna Smith in 1945 in Shawnee. Okla. He was a Baptist and a retired farmer and was a veteran of World War II.

Graveside Services were to be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home

Survivors include his wife: one stepson. Vester Lee Smith of Higgins: one sister. Mrs. Florence Johnson of Fairfax; two brothers. Harlan of Yuciapa, Calif. and Garland of Lake Tahoe. Calif . and one grandson.

City briefs

AEROBIC **DANCERCISE** - New four week seesion begins September 7th. Enrollment Thursday September 3rd, 4 Pampas Galleries. to 6. Clarendon College Gym. Morning classes: Monday. Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Afternoon classes: Monday. Tuesday and Thursday, 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 2 classes per week \$20 monthly. 3 classes per week \$30 monthly. For

669-3835 or 669-2909. Adv JELLY BEAN JARS have arrived at Las OPEN TUESDAY morning at 5 a.m. We've moved to the Country House Cafe. Come by and try Goldies breakfast. Mary's Mexican food and Cleonias desserts 1403 E. Frederic. Adv THE VFW Auxiliary will

meet in the Flame Room Tuesday at 7 p.m. for a more information call business meeting. Stock market

Hospital notes

Creek

pudding

raisens, milk

roll, milk

desert or strawberry fluff

School menu

Senior citizens menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green

beans, buttered carrots, toss or jello salad, Cousin Carol's

THURSDAY

blackeyed peas, fried okra, peach cobbler or banana

FRIDAY

Chicken enchiladas, or butter beans and ham with

jalapena corn bread, broccoli casserole, squash, harvard

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, french fries, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle,

THURSDAY

Meat spaghetti, greenbeans, tossed salad, pear half, hot

FRIDAY

Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, sliced tomatoes,

jello with fruit, thick sliced bread, and milk.

beets, slaw or jello salad, apricot crunch or lemon pudding

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet pototo casserole,

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CORONADO COMMUNITY	Tom Oglesby, 516 N. Frost
Admissions	James Orand, 1518 N.
Oma Schaffer, Pampa	Faulkner
Ekmer Yearwood, 830	Lottie Phillips, 542
Gordon	Crawford
Bertha Jones, McLean	Juanita Russell, 513
Levonne Gryder, 828 E.	Powell
Frederick	Lucille Shafer, 640
Wilma Douglas, 1200 N.	Dwight
Wells	Births
Ola Weese, Kinsley, Kan.	A girl to Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Metcalf, Panhandle	Donald Gryder, 828 E.
Dianne Tidwell, 404 N.	Frederick
Christy	A boy to Mr. and Mrs.
Irva Crouse, 725	Len Mixon, Pampa
Fredricks	Visiting hours at
Karen Lang, 2412 Charles	Coronado Community
Shirlene Admire, 1300 W.	Hospital are from 3 - 4 p.m
Kentucky	and 7 - 8 p.m. daily. No
Margaret Chambers, 507	children under 10 years of
W. Wilks	age.
Vivean Pool, 316 S. Grav	-
Carolyn Tucker,	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Amarillo	Admissions
Claudine Bradley. 2237	Kathy Rhodes,
Beech	Shamrock
Anna Smith, 729 N.	J.K. Porter, Shamrock
Zimmers	Dismissals
Edith Young, 1206	Janet Stevens, Pampa
Francis	Deanna Findley, Erick,
Archie Isbell, Pampa	Okla.
Nursing Center	Garland Abernathy.
Dismissals	Twitty
Dewey Bullard, 2109 N.	Addie Hilburn,
Zimmers	Shamrock
F. P. Hayes, 724 N. Davis	Bobby Greene, Allison
Leona Jones, 931 E.	
Denver	Births
Ed Myatt 1600 Turtle	A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Ed Myatt, 1600 Turtle A girl to Mr. and Mrs Johnny Rhodes, Shamrock

U.S. installations in Peru hit for first time by terrorists

LIMA. Peru (AP) - After more than 700 terrorist attacks since the return of democracy to Peru 13 months ago, U.S. installations have been hit for the first time

Bombs exploded Monday before dawn at the U.S. Embassy, the residence of Ambassador Edwin G. Corr. the Ford Motor Co., the-Bank of America, the Coca-Cola bottling plant and the distributor of Carnation Milk.

The bombs caused some damage, but nobody was hurt. The bombers struck without warning and left no calling cards, the modus operandi in nearly 500 other bombings since President Fernando Belaunde Terry took office July 28, 1980, after 12 years of military dictatorship.

If there was any anti-American significance to the bombings, it was not apparent. Peru and the United States enjoy good relations. and Corr. assigned to Lima by President Carter in November, has gained widespread popularity although he has maintained a low profile. There has been severe criticism for

several weeks in most newspapers of the recent announcement that Corr would be replaced by Frank Ortiz, the former ambassador to Guatemala who was transferred by the Carter administration for allegedly failing to support its human rights policies.

Leftist newspapers claimed Ortiz was a member of the Central Intelligence Agency who, when he was political officer at the embassy in Lima in 1967-68. helped Belaunde crack down on guerrilla activity. Other newspapers and magazines criticized the Reagan administration for replacing a good ambassador by a controversial one.

Corr denied the CIA charge, saving it was invented by "enemies of the United States" to damage U.S.-Peruvian relations.

Senate President Javier Alva Orlandini. who also is Peru's second vice president. said in a recent report the police had recorded 700 terrorist attacks since Belaunde was inaugurated. He said five people had been killed and property damage totaled \$12.5 million.

The terrorists have blown up power lines and communications towers. attacked haciendas. thrown dynamite sticks at government offices and police stations, burned and bombed schools. hoisted revolutionary flags in public squares and seized radio stations to broadcast revolutionary statements.

But no organization has come forward to claim responsibility for the terrorism. Although more than 300 people have been arrested as suspected terrorists, the police say they have not been able to establish their political affiliations.

Interior Minister Jose Maria de la Jara sometimes blames the attacks on-"common criminals." At other times he accuses a small Maoist group called Sendero Luminoso (Lighted Path).

Ambassador Corr told reporters the bombs Monday were planted by "terrorists who are doing anything possible to sow chaos in Peru." He said their aim is to undermine Peruvian democracy, a view expressed by Belaunce in several statements.

Plans to station a new generation of

President Reagan's decision to build

U.S. missiles in Western Europe and

neutron warheads have fueled

anti-American feelings in West

West Germans have staged

numerous anti-war marches and rallies, some of them around U.S.

military garrisons. Signs on walls in

several cities read, "No more war,

Air Force spokesman Maj. Tracy

McCollester said operations continued

normally at the base, which security

guards sealed off to all but "mission

essential" personnel shortly after the

blast. Military police toting M-16 rifles ringed the parking area.

Office is investigating the explosion.

Meanwhile, German and U.S. military

police were investigating the

car-burning incident at Wiesbaden. The

motive for the attack was unknown.

The West German Federal Criminal

Germany.

Americans out.

stable after bombing Americans Ariz., the Air Force said in Washington.

where some 260,000 U.S. troops are

West German sources said the blast

apparently came from a bomb placed

in a Volkswagen sedan parked in a lot

outside the headquarters buildings of

the U.S. Air Force Europe (USAFE)

Passers-by were flung to the ground

by the force of the blast, which

shattered windows and interior walls

up to 100 yards away and scattered

other cars across the parking lot in

flames, witnesses said. Police said a

car engine was found on the roof of a

The only victims requiring

hospitalization were Brig. Gen. Joseph

D. Moore, USAFE assistant deputy

chief of staff for operations, and Lt. Col.

Douglas R. Young, an operations

Both were flown by helicopter to the

Landstuhl. Moore is from Myrtle

Beach, S.C., and Young from Glendale,

Army hospital in nearby

officer with the USAFE command.

and the NATO air command

five-story building.

stationed.

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany (AP) - Two American officers remained hospitalized in stable condition today while authorities probed the bomb blast that injured them and 18 others outside joint U.S.-NATO air command headquarters. Meanwhile, eight privately owned

cars were torched in an American housing area in Wiesbaden but no injuries were reported, the U.S. Army's V Corps said today:

The violence came at a time of swelling opposition to U.S. defense policies. Two weeks ago an American military facility in Berlin was bombed. but there were no injuries.

Authorities believed the explosion that injured the 18 other Americans and two West Germans at 7:20 a.m. Monday to be the work of leftist terrorists, although no group claimed responsibility

U.S. officials stepped up security at other installations in West Germany,

African leader hands power to army

Dacko of the Central African Republic handed over his civilian government's power to the army today because of poor health, the French Foreign Ministry reported.

A ministry spokesman said the French ambassador in the African nation "had been informed in a letter by Mr. Dacko himself that he was handing over power to the army because of reasons of ill health.

The French news agency Agence

France Presse, in a report from the Central African capital of Bangui. quoted sources as saying Dacko and his government turned over power to the army at 8:30 a.m.

A spokesman for the Central African Embassy in Paris said all telephone and telex lines to the republic were out and that the embassy had received no news of an army takeover. However, reports reaching Abidian, Ivory Coast, said Radio Bangui announced the army

According to these reports, the broadcast said the army commander in chief, Gen. Andre Kolingba, assumed control of the government. It said the constitution had been suspended and all political parties banned.

Dacko, 51, was elected the landlocked country's first president after it gained independence from France in 1960. He established a one-party state and was ousted six years later in a military coup led by his cousin, Col. Jean Bedel Bokassa.

Father charged with child slayings

(AP) - The bludgeoning and stabbing murders of nine children that have wracked this province have been blamed on one man by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia missing and presumed dead. The disappearances of the 11 children began Christmas Day and the nine nude bodies were discovered in rugged,

sparsely settled regions of the province.

Surrey, said John Hall, a federal prosecutor. The slayings and disappeances paralleled the slayings of 28 young

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had asked Dacko to step down

PARIS (AP) - President David

Minor accidents

Aug. 31

4:30 p.m. - A 1977 Buick, driven by Marilyn Miller, 22, of 733 E. Duncan, came into collision with a 1979 Ford pickup truck. driven by Lon Trask, 79, of 1810 Beech. Both vehicles were backing from parking places at the time of the accident. Trask was cited for failing to leave information at the scene of an accident. No injuries were reported at the

9.10 p.m. - A 1978 Pontiac, driven by Stephen Lee Spencer. 22. of 1029 S. Christy, came into collision with a parked 1968 Chevrolet, owned by Betty Harrison of 32012 N Nelson. The mishap occurred at 320 N. Nelson. Spencer was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported at the

Fire report

1:42 p.m. - Pampa firefighters responded to an automobile fire at 1701 Dogwood. A 6612 - ton GMC pickup truck, owned by Joe Lemke, had a fire in a flooded carborator. Damage was estimated to be \$150 to wiring under the hood.

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Getty
Wheat 3.58	HCA
Milo	Halliburton
Corn	Ingersoll-Rand
Sovbeans 5.29	Internorth
	Kerr-McGee
The following quotations show the range	
within which these securities could have	Mobil
been traded at the time of compilation.	Penney's
Ky. Cent. Life	Phillips
Ry Cent Life	PNA
Southland Financial	
These 9:30 N.Y. stock market quotations	Schlumberger
are furnished by Schneider Bernet	Southwestern Pub. Service
Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.	Standard Oil of Indiana
	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods	
Cabot	Texaco
Celanese 58%	Zales 27% (c
Cities Service 51%	London Gold
	QSIU - Silver
DIA	We want the state of the state

Police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Jay Roth, 404 Perry; reported the tools and tool box were taken from his vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$1,500. Wilma Jean Orr, 1218 E. Browning, reported the burglary of her residence. Estimated loss of \$530.

Iranians choose new leader; two more slain, nine executed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Iran's interior minister. Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi Kani, was named interim prime minister today to replace the assassinated Mohammad Javad Bahonar, the official Pars news agency reported.

It said the speaker of parliament, Hashemi Rafsanjani, announced the designation of Kani at the end of an open session of the legislative body, and that a vote on the nomination would take place shortly.

Bahonar was assassinated with President Mohammad Ali Rajai in a bombing Sunday. They were buried Monday and within hours two more religious-political leaders were reported slain. Kani, 50, was jailed several times and banished during the rule of the late shah.

Later that day Hojatoleslam Ali Khamenei. the fiery orator of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolution, was elected secretary-general of the Islamic Republican Party by a party congress. a senior aide reported by telephone to The Associated Press in Beirut.

The aide, who requested anonymity, said the government will now arrange the third presidential election since the monarchy was overthrown in 1979 to replace Rajai.

Meanwhile, the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party newspaper Jamhouri Islami reported today that wo assassins fatally shot Hojatoleslam Seyyed Mortaza Ayatollahi Tabatabai Yazdi in front of his Tehran house Monday and escaped on motorcycles.

Tehran Radio reported that Hojatoleslam Seyed Naser Bani Jamal, the internal affairs director of the Court Combating Sins of Commission, was killed Monday afternoon by "imperialist agents." The broadcast said a court guard was killed with him. but it gave no details.

The newspaper also said nine Mujahedeen Khalq guerrillas were executed in five Caspian Sea cities Sunday, the day Rajai and Bahonar died when an incendiary bomb exploded at the premier's office.

The newspaper said all those executed were convicted by Islamic courts of anti-government violence.

Khamenei is still recuperating from lung and throat wounds he received in an assassination attempt June 27. His aide declined to say why he would not become prime minister as Bahonar did after he became secretary-general of the party. But he indicated there was a trend in the party to separate the two posts even before Bahonar's death.

Official sources. who declined to be identified, suggested the/education minister, Ali Akbar Parvaresh, a senior party theoretician, was the top contender for the premiership.

The speedy appointment of Khamenei and the move to name a new prime minister was seen by knowledgeable Iranian sources as a sign the Khomeini regime wants to avert a power vacuum as a result of

Sunday's assassinations.

Naming a new prime minister would help prevent disruption in day-to-day administrative affairs of the state and would complete the membership of the interim presidential council that assumed top executive powers after the explosion

Tehran Radio also announced that Khomeini, the 81-year-old leader of the revolutionary regime, would hold a memorial service at Tehran University this afternoon for Rajai and Bahonar, who were killed by a bomb at Bahonar's office Sunday afternoon.

Rajai and Bahonar were buried Monday after a funeral oration in which Defense Minister Seyeed Musa Namjuy said "Iran's soldiers of Islam will launch an onslaught against America and its mercenaries. They will not rest until the revolution achieves victory.

Reports from Tehran said a million people chanting "Death to America" packed the streets around the Parliament building where the bodies of the two leaders lav in state.

The bombing was the second such attack in two months to wipe out top leaders of the regime. But Khomeini vowed that "our people will not turn a hair back. They will elect others in their place.

The two-man presidential council that took up the reins of government blamed the bombing on the United States and both leftist and rightist foes of the regime.

Clifford Robert Olson, 41, of Coquitlam, a Vancouver suburb, was charged Monday with first-degree murder in the killings of five girls and three boys. The charges came 11 days after a single first-degree murder charge was filed against him in the slaying of a girl, mounties said.

Two children from the area are

Five bodies were found over three days last week in a peat bog and other remote parts of southwestern British Columbia. Along with the murder charges.

Olson, who is married and the father of a baby son, was charged with rape, gross indecency and sodomy for an alleged attack in May against an 18-year-old woman from the town of

blacks since July 1979 in Atlanta, with hundreds of police searching for bodies in remote areas. One man has been charged with two of the Atlanta slayings.

The eight additional charges were filed in the provincial court in Burnaby, said Inspector Larry Proke, head of the mounties' serious crimes unit. Officials said the case is the worst

mass murder in the province.

Reagan continues relaxed sty

LOS ANGELES (AP) - In the presidential suite, a vacationing Ronald Reagan was spending a leisurely 45 minutes with a bootmaker and a one-time cowboy actor. "He acted like there was nothing else in the world he had to do - nothing else on his mind," former film star Rex Allen said afterward.

Such impressions aside, Reagan's aides insist he is a hard-working president who, even if he relaxes occasionally, gets the job done. And that, they say, is what counts. 'You ought to judge him by the

bottom line, not what means he uses to get to the bottom line," White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said in an interview Monday.

"The fact of the matter is he's been more effective in his first six or seven months than any president in recent history." he added

PATCO leaders indicted

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal grand jury indicted three local leaders of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Monday on charges they participated in an illegal strike by federal employees

James E. McDonald, Richard M. Hoover, and Leslie F. Hall were fired and named in criminal complaints shortly after the controllers' walkout began Aug. 3.

Brands being re-registered

The Gray County Clerk's Office began re-registering brands Monday, Aug. 31, and all brands presently on record will be held for the record owner to re-register through Feb. 28, 1982, at which time the unregistered brands on record will become open to the general public for registering.

In accordance with the Attorney General Opinion MW-289, which

But Reagan's relaxed style sometimes contributes to criticism that he's not very busy

Monday's meeting with Allen and bootmaker Tony Lama came as Baker and other aides were trying to refute a Newsweek magazine article reporting that Reagan puts in just two or three hours a day of real work, is easily bored and doesn't always do his homework.

Allen and Lama called to give Reagan four pairs of cowboy boots encrested with the presidential seal.

The visit ran on to 45 minutes and Allen told reporters later, "I said, 'Mr. President, we've taken a lot of your time and you have a lot more important things to do than stand around and fool with us.

"No," Allen said Reagan replied. "You know, four pairs of boots in 45 minutes - that's pretty good." Even before he moved into the White

Monday's indictment was the next formal step in the federal court

processs. The union officials next will appear for arraignment. No trial dates have been set.

The three men are free on personal recognizance bonds. The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum of one and year and one day in jail and a \$1,000

states: "Article 6899j, V.T.C.S., requires that all marks and brands registered prior to Aug. 30, 1981, must be re-registered within six months of that date, and that the re-registration process must be repeated at subsequent ten-year intervals for then-current owners.

The fee will be \$5 per brand, per location.

House, Reagan let it be known that he planned to run the government like a corporation; he would be the chairman of the board, leaving the detail work to others. As president, he usually leaves the office by 6 p.m. and routinely takes Wednesday afternoons off to go horseback riding.

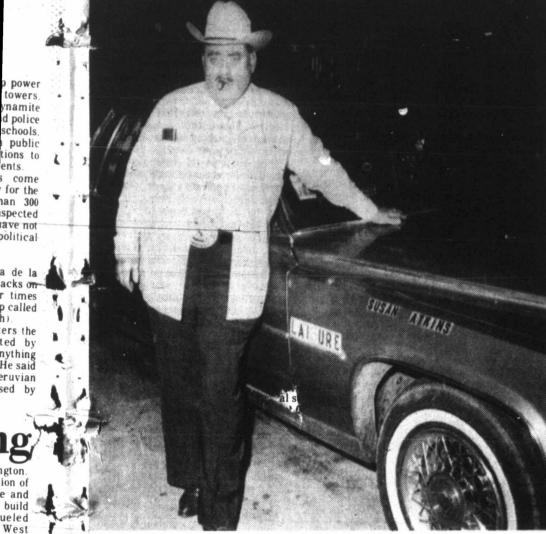
Nevertheless, Baker said Reagan was disappointed in an article in the current edition of Newsweek quoting unidentified White House aides as saying Reagan jokes and yawns in meetings on subjects that don't interest him and sometimes tells stories about his movie days instead of getting down to business.

TSTI sets registration

AMARILLO - Registration for the Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) - Amarillo fall quarter will be Sept. 8 and 9 at the Campus Resource Center. New and returning students may register either day from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m

This fall, TSTI - Amarillo will offer a total of 21 programs, including two new. offerings - computer science technology and transport refrigeration mechanics.

In addition to the newly - begun machine shop operations, the 18 remaining programs offered at TSTI are: auto body repair, aircraft mechanics, automotive mechanics technology, boot and shoe operations, commercial art in advertising. construction technology, cosmetology, drafting and design technology, dieselmechanics technology, electronic systems technology, interior design technology, industrial maintenance technology, meat processing and marketing, professional truck operations, printing technology, saddle and tack making, technical office training, and welding and fabrication.



Bell bills customers for ads, donations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Southwestern Bell, a benefactor of hundreds of Texas charities, bills its customers for about a third of the \$22 million it gives away and spends on ads each year. The donations - about \$1.9 Texas.

said

phone bills.

can be passed on to about "significant issues of the day.

The contributions go to assorted charities, Little League organizations, service clubs and universities. For example, restore historic monuments Hutchinson

ratepayers.

"They sponsor seminars in

Bell sent \$5,000 to the **Preservation Trust Fund for** Texas, which wants to "conserve, preserve and

Texas Christian, Baylor,

Roth said many of the charities "just simply would

'We want to be good

serve," he said.

stockholders, not phone its income tax. Again, it's users.

The cost of advertising is a battle Bell fights each time it comes back for more money. Hightower said advertising is a "cost of doing business"

something stockholders should pay for

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 1, 1981 3

Roth said all phone customers benefit from the ad expenditures - over half of which is spent to push long



4 Tuesday, September 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Budgetary amendment

Well, folks, they're at it again.

'It'' is rewriting the Consititution. And "they" are the majority of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has approved a proposed amendment that would mandate a balanced federal budget.

That subject certainly can't come as news. It has been around for years in the case of Sen. Strom Thurmond. perhaps its most tireless proponent, for almost 30 years, since the South Carolina Republican began pushing it during the Eisenhower administration.

It has picked up a lot of additional support in more recent administrations, as budget deficits have succeeded each other with a regularity approaching monotony and increased geometrically in size The arguments in favor of a budget

balancing amendment are obvious and even pressing, as that recent history suggests. The deficits are harmful to the economy and must be curbed. If that cannot be accomplished through normal legislative and administrative processes, then the basic law is the alternative.

The objections are less obvious. at least to those whose interest in figures is primarily in bottom lines. but possibly even more pressing. Using the Constitution as an instrument of coercion is not a constructive substitute for executive and congressional self - discipline in the budgeting process.

Defeat for taxpayers

Somewhat disturbing is word that the tax - cut Congress has enacted legislation that would block Susan B. Long and her husband. Philip, from obtaining 58 IRS computer tapes that a federal court has ruled they are entitled to have.

In fact, the legislative interference in the Longs' court battle is a provision of the tax - cut bill.

intercede on behalf of the IRS. Understandably, the Longs feel cheated. Their struggle has ended in defeat, not because they were morally wrong, not because they were legally incorrect, but rather because the IRS and the presidency outweighed them in Congress.

When Mr. Reagan made his dramatic plea for grassroots support for the bipartisan tax - cut bill, he

Keeping emotion out of economics

By CHARLES D. VAN EATON

A former colleague claims that whenever he is on an airplane or at a party and someone asks him what he does he never tells them he is an economist. Before he made this rule he found that an honest answer always subjected him to a long, passionate, and generally ignorant lecture on what is wrong with the economy and economists. I think I'm going to have to adopt his rule

I'm always willing to discuss economic theory and economic policy issues with persons who know the difference between positive and normative statements. A positive statement is one that can, at least in principle, be shown to be correct or incorrect while a normative statement is one that is based, whole or in part, on personal feelings and cannot be shown to be correct or incorrect. When talking about economics, economists have to know the difference or risk getting shot out of the saddle. Noneconomists, more often than not, don't allow such little distinctions to bother them.

I was on a plane coming back from the second and last week of an

BOY, ARE YOU GOING

TO GET IT WHEN THE CONTROLLERS STRIKE

IS OVER!

HN ARA THE REGISTER CHEST PANEWSPAPERS . 1921

economics seminar with high - school teachers at the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. The experience of the seminar was very much on my mind. I was trying to piece together the meaning of the reaction of some of the teachers to what had been presented. All the speakers had gone the second mile to provide hard evidence in support of their arguments. Despite their effort a small group of teachers persisted in ignoring the evidence. If it didn't satisfy their feelings, they didn't want to hear it.

One gentleman in particular, a history teacher from Nebraska, said "I feel that my dignity has been insulted by listening to economists who have no compassion for the poor." Another, from Arkansas, said "I don't care what the 'economists say, I don't believe it and I don't intend to listen. I'm going to teach history-the-way I know in my heart is true.

With all this on my mind, I heard the man in the seat next to me say, "What do you do?" "I'm an economics professor," I said. "Well," he said, "Let me tell you what I think you guys have done to this country." From that moement on, I listened to a long discussion filled with "I feel," " "My instincts tell me," etc. believe." He was a General Motors engineer: Not only did he reveal a ton of ignorance about aggregate behavior of the economy, he also knew nothing about the economics of his own industry.

There was so much "I feel" in his lecture that I thought for a moment that what he really wanted was a psychoanalyst. I would have accommodated him, but I figured that if I got him to lie down in the aisle, the flight attendant wouldn't bring me a cup of coffee. I also thought about getting off the plane, but I had heard that leaving a DC - 10 at 31,000 feet was harmful to one's health. So, I just listened

It's almost a hopeless case. The economy touches everyone. Impersonal forces are at work generating change sometimes for the better, insofar as our lives are concerned, and sometimes for the worse. It's natural to believe that nothing works right. In such a state of affairs, analysis can go out the window and feelings take over.

The late C.S. Lewis made the point that no emotion was a statement about the truth or falsity of anything. The only thing that can be said about an emotion" is that it is appropriate or inappropriate" in terms of how it relates to truth. The principle applies where economic) phenomona are concerned. How one w 'feels'' about the economy tells absolutely nothing about cause or effect.

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This business of emotions as a substitute for economic analysis is not? harmless. If private citizens want to discuss economic events in terms of their feelings, that's one thing. But! when national politics and governmentor economic policy are based on feelings, rather than careful analysis, everyone: can be harmed. The performance of government in the area of economici, policy over the past 20 years should tell us something - specifically that one, ought to keep one's feelings personal, rather than turn them into laws which may inflict everyone.

I was able to leave my tormentor, after the plane landed, but none of us, can leave the economy.

(Charles D. Van Eaton teaches, eonomics at Hillsdale College in A eMichigan.)

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 1, the 244th day of 1981. There are 121 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 1, 1945, Japan surrendered aboard the U.S. battleship Missouri at the end of World War II. On this date :

In 1939, Germany invaded Polanda leading to the start of World War II. In 1968, relief officials in Iran said more than 8,000 people were known to have been killed in series of earthquakes.

In 1969, the army staged a coup in Libya, deposing the monarchy and proclaiming the Libyan Arab Republice In 1975, Israel and Egypt formally,

initialed an agreement providing for Israeli withdrawal from some occupied territory in return for political. concessions.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon included blue-collar federal workers in a wage freeze that already had been imposed on the armed forces and civil service government employees. Five years ago: Ohio congressman?

Wayne Hays resigned from the House of Representatives amid scandal. One year ago: As Jimmy Carter .

pened his re-election campaign in fuscumbia, Ala., Republican candidate Ronald Reagan accused him of catering to "the city that gave birth" to the Ku Klux Klan.

Secretary Melvin Laird is 59. Baseb player Gary Maddox is 32.

Thought For Today: The man who w listens to reason is lost. Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her. - George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born playwright (1856-1950).

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By OSCAR COOLEY Because Reagan would reduce the tax rate on high incomes more than the rate on lower ones, thereby narrowing the differential between the two, he has been accused of favoring the rich.

Republicans have long been looked upon as the party of the rich, and surely as wealthy a Republican as Ronald Reagan could hardly alter that eputation

poorer person could easily spend his tax savings in the marketplace, buying consumer goods that he has had to forego for lack of spending money. This might relieve his relative poverty, but it would not cancel capital to the

the pockets of his class? Hasn't he a

much stronger motive to stimulate the

sluggish economy and be remembered

as the president who brought us up out

of recession, with industries humming

It would be fairly easy for him to

persuade Congress to slash taxes on the

poor to middle - class (they do it without

persuasion), thus winning a fervent

thank - you as well as re - election in

1984. If the economy continued to limp,

he could say it is too big a problem to

solve at once, whereas the want of the

poor is urgent and has to be met now.

This would be the easy way, and the one

most politicians would take, but

and inflation on the run?

way, apparently believing it to be the way to lasting results.

Ronald Reagan and his supply - side economics far more than does House Speaker O'Neill is shown by the Harris poll of July, which indicated that 55 percent are positively for him. He is not quite as popular as he was when he took office but no president of five months is They like his approach. They believe he is sincere. And they think that he has chosen able lieutenants. Can he retain his popularity?

Reagan did not. He took the long, hard

That the American people like

Today's birthdays: Former Defensed

Does Reagan Love the Rich? are the poor or even near - poor. In fact, what else can a wealthy person do with the extra money he will have because of being taxed less than to invest it? A

More disturbing yet, that odd legislative side - venture is said to have the backing of the Reagan administration.

The Longs make their home in Bellevue, Wash. Their struggle with the IRS began when the agency called them for an audit, and Mr. Long undertook to explain in a friendly way why he didn't owe them money. The battle finally wound up in court. Despite the fact that the federal judiciary draws its paychecks from the U.S. Treasury, which is beholden to its tax collection bureau, the judges generally found the Longs' case to be more reasonable than that of their accuser.

The Longs succeeded in prying loose a number of startling IRS operations documents which heretofore had been kept secret from the public. Their coup was to win a U. District Court order to an additional 58 computer tapes. The 9th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to stay the order, and this had the effect of giving Congress and the Reagan administration time to

obviously hoped for the American people to contact their respective representatives. We suppose it is too much to expect that he would have overruled his associates and put in a good word for Susan and Philip Long. The situation required him to stick to the main point

Nevertheless, a substantial injustice has been done to two lonely and courageous individuals. It is appropriate, therefore, that those same American citizens to whom Mr. Reagan appealed for his tax bill should now have the opportunity once again to raise their formidable voices in the Longs' case. But the horse is out of the barn. Congress can't do any good. The sole elected representative who has standing to right this wrong is the president himself

It will be interesting to see whether the thousands who wrote Congress will be moved to intercede for the Longs. And just as interesting, will Mr. Reagan be as responsive as Congress was?

Adopt new version of Voting Rights Act

President Reagan has let it be known he supports an extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which will expire next year unless renewed by the 97th Congress. This should put to rest any notion that Reagan plans to lead a retreat from the major civil rights achievements of the last two decades.

The Voting Rights Act has had a significant effect in opening up the political process in Southern states where state and local election laws had been keeping blacks from becoming voters and winning elective office. In spite of that progress, however, there appears to be no justification for abandoning the act which makes the U.S. Justice Department a watchdog in areas with a history of discrimination in election practices.

A consensus is building in Congress around proposals to extend the act for another 10 years, but on terms recognizing that the problem of discriminatory election laws is not as widespread as it was in 1965. The House Judiciary Committee recently completed a rewrite of the controversial Section 5, which has required that nine states and

portions of 13 other states get Justice Department approval for any changes in their election laws.

The new version would allow states to "bail out" of coverage by the act if they have had a clean record on voting rights for 10 years. This would satisfy those states which have been following federal standards in their election practices, but, under the law as it is now written, remain under the thumb of the Justice Department in managing their electoral affairs.

A state which has abolished literacy tests and other subterfuges that keep minorities out of the electoral system, and has shown for 10 years that it is fully recognizing the right of all citizens to vote, deserves to be cut loose from federal supervision. Those which have continued to arouse complaints of unfair voting practices do not.

The House Committee's proposed revisions of Section 5-would concentrate federal enforcement in areas where it is still needed, and remove it in cases where state and local officials can be left on their own. That's a fair basis for extending the Voting Rights Act, and we trust Congress will move along those lines.

economy. And why would Reagan want to line

The real reason, of course, why he would cut the taxes of the big income recipients percentage - wise is to have the government stop robbing the economy of much - needed capital.

(To many, "capital" stands of money, but real capital is tools, machines, factories, supplies - the many things which are not consumed by people in living but are used by producers to produce goods for living. As the industrial economy gets bigger and more complex, the demand for more such production goods becomes greater).

Reagan has reminded his opponents again and again that the rich are more likely to invest their tax savings than

The other day I called. Gnu

"Hybrid just took over Gnu

"I can put you through to your party."

"I want to speak to Walter Lyons."

ago, Stellar Joints merged with Hybrid, and we're now part of Stellar, Hybrid,

"It depends. Miller High Life is now

talking to Stellar's lawyers and we'll

know in an hour whether we're working

for High Life or SoBol Oil which is

"That's a pretty good price," I said.

Pinball Machines is making a bid of \$10

"Who are you betting on?"

"Guilford Tennis Shoes.

'It's just the basement. Wango

"How can a tennis shoe company

afford to buy a billion - dollar conglomerate?"

offering our stockholders \$85 a share.

Computers to speak to a pal.

someone at Gnu Computers.'

"Walter Lyons speaking.

"Is that good or bad?"

Sun International."

Sun International."

more than SoBol."

A GNU merger

Every five or 10 years the country "They don't make tennis shoes goes merger crazy. The Conoco - Du anymore. They're in high - tech micro -Pont deal is just the tip of the new relay stations and communications iceberg. When Wall Street starts looking for companies to gobble up, satellites.' they are worse than gypsy moths.

"It was spun off and sold to Commonwealth Water Softeners. But Guilford never got around to changing

work for?

put a note on my desk. Our conglomerate has been taken over by Piccolo Instruments out of Baton; Rouge, La.

month.'

Journal said the majority of stockholders in the Canadian firm were Dutch and West Germans," I told him.

Hong Kong on the other line." He got back to me in an hour

"Who was that in Hong Kong?" I asked.

"That was a Mr. Wu. He just bought out the Canadian Syndicate.

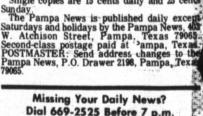
Hong Kong?" "I guess I am, unless Disneyland

The recession began - but did not end - in 1980. It will have to be remembered as the recession of 1980 1981, if not 1980 - 82. There are still doldrums ahead. The mid two quarters of 1981 are almost sure to reflect a declining GNP. Inflation is still here; Chairman Volcker of the Federal Reserve board on July 22 announced that the Fed is tightening the money supply still more, which means it is restricting bank reserves, discouraging lending and so is almost insuring continuance of the high interest rates. If an entrepreneur cannot foresee a large enough profit to warrant expansion, he will not borrow at 20 percent to finance such expansion. An early end to this impasse is not in view. Reagan's remedy is (1) to curb government spending so that the Treasury will not be competing for credit with private borrowers and (2) to tax investors less so that business can expand more on cash than on credit.

It is just what the doctor ordered, but the patient should not be expected to recover overnight.

Berry's World

me?"



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By ART BUCHWALD

"What happened to their tennis shoe business?" I asked.

The operator who answered the phone said, "Good Morning, Hybrid its name. "So right now you're not sure who you "I'm sorry," I said, "I must have the wrong number. I wanted to speak to

"Wait a minute, my secretary just

Computers an hour ago," she replied. "They used to be," I told him. "But Piccolo was bought by a Canadian

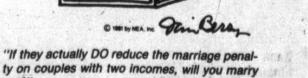
"Are you all right, Walter? I hear you investment firm in Toronto last were then over an hour ago by Hybrid "Then," said Lyons, "that means I'm "That was an hour ago. A half - hour

working for Canadians. "It seems to me the Wall Street

"Look, I better call you back, I've got

"You're now working for someone in

makes us a better offer." (c) 1981, Los Angelos Times



, Redfish, speckled trout ban begins

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Redfish and speckled trouts, swam free of commercial fishermen's lines today as a two-year ban on professional harvesting of the two species' began

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Commercial anglers along the Texas coast waited in vain Monday for last minute court action that would have blocked the ban.

A group of fishermen and seafood dealers had asked U.S. District Judge James DeAnda for a temporary restraining order against enforcement of the state ban.

DeAnda instead set a Sept. 14 hearing on a preliminary injunction and said at 5:15 p.m. through his law clerk that the aw would take effect at midnight Monday.

The Texas Legislature passed the redfish and trout moratorium after sportsmen and state wildlife officials argued the two species were being overharvested by commercial fishermen.

Game wardens blamed commercial use of illegal gill nets th decimating redfish, which do not reproduce until after 5 years of age.

After two years, marine biologists will study the fish populations and decide whether to recommend an end to the moratorium

Instead of fishing up to the deadline, many commercial anglers said they waited anxiously by their phones for word of a last minute court order.

he wife of another fisherman in Port Mansfield, where commercial anglers also stayed home to find out what would

which take effect Oct. 1.

-If both children attend that public college, each can

family income is no more than \$47,625. college, the student can borrow \$2,500 if family income is less than \$37,875; the cutoff for the minimum \$1,000 loan is \$46,375. -With both children attending that private college, each can forrow \$2,500 if the family income is less than \$57,626. The atoff for the minimum \$1,000 loan is \$79,375.

injuersities where costs are more than \$11,000 this year, then -With one child in the college, the student can borrow \$2,500 if family income is no more than \$56,375. The student can

Joe Solis, a Brownsville fish dealer and another plaintiff in the suit, said some of his suppliers would have hard times finding other jobs.

"I don't think I can survive. Reds are 75 percent of my business," Solis said

Game wardens fielded phone calls throughout the day from anxious fishermen

Tests show DDT levels not hazardous

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Tests of Rio Grande Valley drinking water show DDT pesticide levels to be insignificant and not hazardous to health, says Sen. Hector Uribe, **D**-Brownsville

Uribe told a news conference Monday that results of Texas Department of Health water analysis conflicted with earlier published reports that the toxic pesticide had high levels in municipal water supplies.

"Every single test show we have an insignificant level of DDT contamination." Uribe said. "It's been described as less than .01 parts of DDT per billion parts of water, which is a minute amount.

Distant cousin claims he was groomed to oversee estate

he was groomed beginning at age 8 to oversee the estate of his distant cousin, the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

But Robert C. Hughes, a second cousin to the late tycoon, testified Monday that documents to back up his claim were destroyed in a fire 35 years before the eccentric recluse died.

He said he began at age 8, at his family's urging, to commit to memory articles and documents stored in a trunk belonging to his uncle, John. However, he told the jury, the trunk was later burned in a 1941 fire.

could administer the Hughes estate, and after it was destroyed, if I could reassemble, then I could administer it." the 55-year-old agri-business teacher said.

He also said the family set aside a plot of land in 1936 "so" two of the five first cousins. that when Howard Hughes died, there would be money to hire a lawyer to permit me to administer the estate."

fighting claims by five first cousins on Hughes' father's side, fortune valued up to \$2 billion

HOUSTON (AP) - An Alabama high school teacher claims arguing the late Elspeth Hughes Lapp, who provides the first cousins' blood link to Hughes, was actually the stepdaughter of New York playwright Rupert Hughes, the tycoon's uncle.

But their story contradicts about 400 other first cousins who contend Rupert was sterile and Elspeth was illegitimate. Robert Hughes also said his uncle told him that Elspeth's three daughters, now defending their claims to Hughes' estate, would attempt to secure part of the fortune.

"Are you saying that Uncle John told you back in 1940 that "Uncle John told me that if I could maintain the material I these three girls - whom you had never met - would ultimately claim the estate as the granddaughters of Rupert Hughes and that you would have the job of disproving otherwise?" attorney Wayne Fisher asked. Fisher represents

Robert Hughes responded, "I wouldn't be here if I wasn't."

A six-person jury will consider the claims of the first cousins Robert Hughes and about 100 other distant relatives are and the distant relatives and then decide who shares in the



PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 1, 1981 5

vesday, September 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

Twins' deaths ruled suicide, family disagrees

By DAVID TOMLIN Associated Press Writer COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -One day last June, twin sons of a well-to-do Columbia doctor sat down together in a bedroom of their spacious home/held loaded guns to their heads and pulled the triggers.

The coroner called it a double suicide and indicated that the boys were depressed. There was talk of a "suicide pact." Gossip whispered that the 16-year-old twins might have been disturbed or felt, in some way, neglected.

But the boys' father, Dr. Thomas C. Rowland, and the rest of the family reject the coroner's verdict. In their view, the shootings could only have been a horrible accident.

 "This is not a case of a rich society doctor who's been neglecting his children, so they shot themselves." Rowland says. "Those boys were loved, and they knew they were loved."

To outsiders, the known facts surrounding the shootings make the family's accidental death theory hard to accept

"There's no other way I could have ruled," says Richland County Coroner Frank Barron III. He noted that the boys' bodges contained no traces of drugs or alcohol

Lewis and Elliott Rowland were sitting in Lewis' room . on June 9 with guns pointed at

pictures

their heads, Elliott a 30.06-caliber rifle from his own collection and Lewis a 357-magnum pistol from his father's dresser. Lewis, a sensitive boy with

a severe congenital eye disorder that made him legally blind, had made a weak suicide attempt in early

Elliott, all his life, had assumed heavy responsibility for helping Lewis cope with his handicap. He had trouble enjoying himself if Lewis was unhappy, a feeling that Lewis was said to have encouraged.

The Rowlands and friends of the boys insist suicide would have been out of character for both. They cite evidence of their own. Lewis was right handed,

held a beer. Then, cartridges were

cylinder. "I always kept five shells in

tragedy, one of them fired,' never found the other two."

of the hammer.

Columbia

indulgence.

born

1980 with a bottle of aspirin.

but he shot himself with his left hand. His right hand had

missing from the revolver's

that pistol, but there were only three in it after the says Dr. Rowland. "We've

To the Rowlands, this suggests that Lewis removed two bullets and intended to place empty chambers so that he could frighten Elliott by feigning a suicide attempt. Instead, they say, he placed the empties to the wrong side

Both boys had made calls minutes earlier to friends to

make plans for the evening tennis, and he couldn't drive. But mostly, the family's refusal to accept the suicide wander, since they couldn't idea stems from their focus, and this, combined knowledge of the boys' with his efforts to maneuver objects into his peripheral character and relationhip, as they see it. vision sometimes made him

Fraternal, not identical, look a bit strange. twins, the boys always had the best of everything from the day they were born.

Family friend Strom Thurmond sent them playful notes shortly after their birth. Maids did heavy housework so their mother could spend more time with them. Later, there were private it pretty well.'

The family concedes that classes at Heathwood Hall Lewis may have had too Episcopal School, lessons at Mrs. Sloan's dance academy, much help adapting. We treated him membership in the Cavaliers differently because of the eye social club and countless

problem, and I think the other other rites of passage in children learned to because upper-middle class we did," Rowland says. Son Tommy, now 22, and At home in one of daughter Mary, 20, knew Columbia's most prestigious Lewis needed, special neighborhoods, there was a attention and provided it. swimming pool and plenty of But the main burden fell most on Elliott, who began The only thing that kept the worrying about his brother's

twins' lives from perfection disability very early. was Lewis' eye problem, 'Elliott knew it in a way, which became apparent several weeks after he was from me, almost from the time he was a baby," says his "He had ocular albinism." mother, Isabelle Rowland. says Dr. Rowland. "He didn't By the time they were 3 years old, Elliott was laying

out clothes for both twins each day, something he continued to do for years. Elliott was also first out of the twin stroller and insisted on pushing Lewis. establishing a pattern that

would persist until their His eyes also tended to deaths.

"That was really Lewis" disposition," Rowland says. "He would happily ride along as long as somebody would do for him. He was perfectly happy to be pushed along and coddled, and we probably did

"But he did not have a too much of that and didn't realize until the 9th grade degenerative disease of the eye," Rowland says. "He was that Lewis needed to be not depressed because he was self-reliant.' slowly going blind, in other The twins were virtually words. He had the same

inseparable until they were 11 defect he was born with, and or 12. Then Elliott took up he'd really learned to adapt to hunting, which Lewis didn't like and couldn't have doneanyway. Lewis became immersed in music and his record collection. He had

natural ability on the piano. He wrote songs and poetry. Both liked sports and both played football, Lewis confined to the line because of his evesight

As they began taking different directions, Lewis tended to sulk whenever. Elliott went off without him, the family says. Elliott begn to organize his brother's social life as well as his school studies

By the time they were 3 years old, Elliott was laying out clothes for both twins each day, something he

continued to do for years. The twins were virtually inseparable until they were 11 or 12. Then Elliott took up hunting, which Lewis didn't like and couldn't have done any way. Lewis became immersed in music and his record collection. He had natural ability on the piano.

He wrote songs and poetry. As they began taking different directions, Lewis tended to sulk whenever Elliott went off without him, the family says. Elliott began to organize his brother's social life as well as his school studies

It was Lewis who finally gave the Rowlands a chance to break up what they considered an increasingly unhealthy relationship for both boys.

Failing badly at Heathwood Hall, Lewis asked to be sent to Blue Ridge School in Dyke, Va., which specializes in helping academic underachievers. The twins' older brother, Tommy, had spent a summer there and liked it.

Lewis enrolled in the fall of 1979, and both boys seemed to do much better apart. Lewis improved his grades and learned to get along on his

cheerful, outgoing teen-ager.

Despite his early success at Blue Ridge, Lewis grew despondent in early 1980 and swallowed some aspirin. But an attending psychiatrist told the Rowlands Lewis was not really suicidal and cautioned them not to overreact

Lewis continued seeing a psychiatrist when he returned home that summer. and this doctor also assured the Rowlands that Lewis was not likely to kill himself. Rowland says the doctor kept in friendly contact with Lewis and repeated his diagnosis after the shooting

Both boys were to take a summer session at Blue Ridge to brush up on their algebra and seemed to look forward to being in school

together after two years apart. In the meantime, they were to spend several weeks working on a soybean farm whose owner hires about two dozen boys as laborers each summer The Rowlands think trouble

started there. Elliott was assigned the job of driving a tractor, a job much coveted, from which Lewis' eyesight excluded him. Both were a little upset, the Rowlands say, when they came home the afternoon they died. Still, they romped in the pool with their dog and Lewis

reminded his mother to buy something sweet for their lunch the next day. Then Lewis asked to be allowed to move the boys' car out of the driveway. His mother told him he'd

better not: Elliott moved the car, Rowlands thinks this incident, coupled with Lewis' unhappiness about the tractor, made Lewis take his father's loaded pistol from the dresser.

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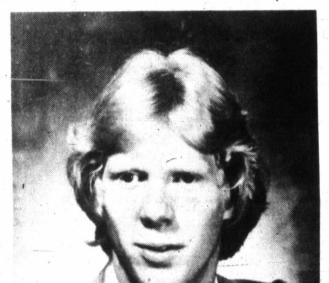
Baker

White |

The family figures Elliott went along with a charade and fetched a rifle from his room, which adjoins Lewis' through a shared bathroom. Against house rules, all three of Elliott's guns had one bullet in the chamber. Perhaps Elliott forgot, the

Rowlands say. Lewis' gun went off, the bullet entering the left side of his head. Almost in the same instant, Elliott's fired. The family's theory is that the noise of the pistol had startled Elliott, and he fired inadvertently.



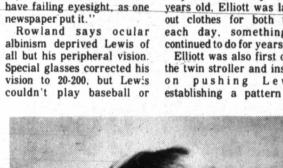


ACCIDENTAL DEATHS? Lewis, below, and Elliott,

right, the twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Rowland

of Columbia, S.C., are shown in recent school annual

(AP Newsfeatures Photos)





own. Elliott blossomed into a



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Reagan to reduce defense spending

LOS ANGELES (AP) - President Reagan will slice up to \$30 billion off his military spending buildup and may have to go even deeper to balance the budget by 1984, a top White House aide says.

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White House chief of staff James A. Baker III said in an interview Monday that the cuts in planned increases in the defense budget are necessary to make additional reductions in social programs politically palatable.

- Administration officials have said Reagan must find at least \$74 billion in savings in fiscal 1983 and 1984 to fulfill his pledge of balancing the budget within three years - a task already
- made harder by record interest rates that are driving up government spending and by a sluggish economy that could cut revenues.
- Cutting \$30 billion from defense programs would leave \$44 billion more to be found in social programs.
- Baker said Reagan would propose \$20 billion to \$30 billion in defense cuts in 1983 and 1984 - between 4 percent and 7 percent - and could seek more reductions.
- Baker gave no indication what programs would be affected by the cuts and deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said separately that Reagan will get further information on the defense budget later this week.
- Reagan has called for spending more than \$1.6 trillion over the next five years, the largest military buildup in U.S. history. The administration's most recent plans call for defense outlays of \$225 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$254 billion in
- Baker said Reagan's 1982 defense budget is \$48 billion higher than former President Carter's fiscal 1981 defense proposal, a difference of 19 percent after adjusting for inflation.

Using that 1981 budget proposal for comparison, Baker said he believes Reagan will be able to fulfill his commitment to

A Services boost pay to air controllers

controllers

said.

10,000 controllers to help the Federal Aviation Administration

Military officials say they are concerned that many of the 1,600 veteran service controllers whose enlistments are due to paying considerably more than their military jobs.

married Air Force technical sergeant with eight years of service now draws about \$15,500 a year, including about \$4,500 in tax-free housing and food allowances.

controller for five more years. he or she would qualify for a \$16,000 bonus, which is about \$7,000 higher than the maximum bonus paid previously.

controller's rank, length of active duty and other factors.

bonus for prospective radar controllers from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Meanwhile, as the strike entered its fifth week Monday, the Federal Communications Commission reported that it still was receiving complaints about bogus radio transmissions to airliners but had not been able to track down any of the phantom operators.

increase defense spending by 7 percent - even after the cuts. The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported today that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has ordered the military services to prepare detailed lists of programs that would be delayed, forces that would be cut and purchases that would be stretched out if Reagan's five-year defense spending program is cut.

Quoting Pentagon sources, the newspaper said the Defense Resources Board met Monday to compile the lists into one that could serve as a guide in any presidential budget decision.

The Air Force said it would have to phase out old B-52D bombers and close two Strategic Air Command bases if its planned 1983 budget were cut by more than \$3 billion, according to the Post.

The newspaper also said the Air Force, citing high maintenance costs, indicated that it might have to begin phasing out its old Titan II intercontinental missiles if \$12 billion a year were cut from its budget.

To accommodate Reagan's goal of a balanced budget and increased military spending, social programs have been reduced by \$35 billion for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., said Monday that ' eliable' sources, whom he refused to identify, have told him the administration will seek additional reductions in "nearly every education program" for 1982.

Peyser, a member of the House Educat on and Labor Committee, said the administration wants to reduce federally guaranteed loans for college students by another \$300 million. National Direct Student Loans by \$100 million and Pell Grants for needy college students by \$300 million.

Aid to libraries would be cut an additional \$100 million, education for the handicapped \$250 million and a food program for women and children \$300 million, he said.

Those programs were cut at least 20 percent by the budget ceiling signed by Reagan last month.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and Budget, refused to discuss specific spending levels but said Peyser's list does not represent further cuts.

He said the administration will ask Congress to appropriate less than the full amount authorized by the budget ceiling in cases where it exceeds Reagan's original proposals outlined in

Widow dies before before last wish granted

HUNTINGTON, 'W.Va. fixed. This is an indication of (AP) - Dr. Donald brain death," said the note Klinestiver handed the judge Klinestiver was on the witness stand when his when he returned to the electronic beeper went off. As bench

the judge waited, the doctor called by Cabell County phoned the hospital to learn it was too late for the court to Circuit Judge D.B. rule on his patient's last wish: Daugherty to decide whether Golda Yoder, a 76-year-old to end her suffering. "Pupils are dilated and widow, should be granted her

wish to be unplugged from her respirator and die. After receiving Klinestiver's note, the judge granted the request, but the The hearing Monday was doctor said later he thought

his comatose patient would have died in a day or so had the machine been allowed to run "I removed her respirator

at 9:26 p.m.," Klinestiver said. "There was a cessation of cardiac activity at 9:35."

Mrs. Yoder's death ended her struggle with a life made painful by terminal cirrhosis of the liver. Six of her seven children fought to keep her alive by artificial means





8 Tuesday, September 1,41981 PAMPA NEWS Student activities don't come free here

PITTSBURGH (AP) -High school football teams will soon be defending the athletic honor of Lions and Tigers and Bears across the land. At halftime, marching bands will swarm on the gridiron in high-stepping splendor.

Off the field, math club members will twist Rubik's Cubes, and choruses will begin practicing for Christmas concerts. Extracurricular activities

are the icing on America's academic cake. In most communities, they are taken for granted.

But in suburban Bethel Park, students this year will pay to play. For the first time, kids who want to participate in various activities are being charged users' fees.

"Why? Our taxes are very

high and we're trying to do anything we can to avoid raising them further." athletic director Joe Lodge said.

flat out eliminated their extracurricular activities because they simply don't have ways to fund them," he added.

Lodge was referring to Massachusetts, where voters approved Proposition 21/2 last November. That tax-cutting measure has reduced municipal revenues by \$500 million this year. In the

schouls; non-academic activities and courses are bearing the brunt.

panic situation. We thought it would be a good idea to get a jump on what appears to be a trend," Lodge said in a

telephone interview **Bombing incidents** Pittsburgh. at a glance

By The Associated Press

Here, briefly, are the major explosions that caused death and destruction throughout the world in the past three days:

LIMA. Peru - Explosions caused some damage but no injuries at the U.S. Embassy and the residence of U.S. Ambassador Edwin Corr early Monday, an embassy spokesman said. Police reported explosions at about the same time at two industrial plants.

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, West Germany - An explosion rocked the street outside the headquarters of the U.S. and NATO air commands Monday, wounding 20 Americans and West Germans, officials reported. West German authorities said it appeared to be the work of terrorists who planted a bomb beneath an automobile. The blast came against a background of mounting anti-American sentiment among some Germans because of U.S. defense policies.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A bomb damaged an empty jetliner and halted traffic at Beirut's international airport Monday during violence marking the third anniversary of a Shiite Moslem leader's disappearance. Asad Nasr, the president of Middle East Airlines, said the bomb was thrown at the plane by unknown attackers, causing substantial damage

TEHRAN, Iran - An explosion Sunday at the Tehran building that houses the prime minister's office killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar. A spokesman for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said a total of seven people died and 15 were injured in the explosion and fire that followed. Tehran Radio said four were killed, however. No group claimed responsibility, although there was speculation it was the work of the Islamic-Marxist Mujahadeen Khalq underground organization that opposes Khomeini's fundamentalist regime.

NABLUS, Israel - A bomb exploded Sunday under a cigarette stand in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus, Israel Radio reported. The broadcast said a young Arab girl was killed and 16 Palestinian Arabs were injured

The fee varies with the activity. Football is the most expensive at \$35 per student. Boys' basketball is \$32, girls' volleyball \$10. Most

"Some school districts have

the rates.

"We're trying to avoid that

non-athletic programs, like teams won their conferences the astronomy club and the and both the boys' and girls' student newspaper, cost a swimming teams won the nominal \$1 or \$2. state championships last Lodge said the amount of vear. equipment and supplies used The new fees have caused was the criterion for setting hardly a ripple among students, probably because Frank Lavalle, director of

most parents are picking up business affairs, said Bethel the cost. But even among the Park spent about \$265,000 on adults, there's been little non-academic activities last negative reaction, school year. The figure includes officials said. salaries and supplies. The fees will bring in an "I can understand what

they're trying to accomplish," said John estimated \$15,000 to \$18,000. "That, was enough to be Stilley, president of the significant, but not so much in Bethel Park Athletic an opening year that it would Association, a local booster be outrageous," Lodge said. The Bethel Park School club. District, which has a student

"It's a sad thing when population of 6,400, is located people work all their lives and in an affluent community in can't afford to stay in their homes when they retire the rolling hills south of because of the tax structure. Parents look upon the I'm not convinced my elderly neighbors should have to pay district's education and recreation program with for my son to play football. pride. The school also excels But on the other hand I'm

team, 9-3 last year, was the

western Pennsylvania

runner-up in its category. The

basketball and baseball

in athletics. The football concerned that they may want more and more in fees later," he said.

> Jim Treher, president of the Bethel Citizen Association, a loosely organized civic group that keeps a sharp eye on taxes, is. delighted with the idea.

"If we want these extravaganzas every Friday night for football and the debating society and so on, that's fine, but I don't think citizens should have to pay for that," he said.

Education is big business in Bethel Park. The-district budgeted \$19.4 million in 1980 and plans to spend \$20.6 million this year. The 1981-82 tax rate is a hefty 69.5 mills. up by 5.85 mills in 1980.

That means the school tax bill for a typical homeowner with a house valued at \$100,000 will be about \$1,750. Lavalle said.

Lodge said the new fees haven't caused any drop in the number of students reporting for fall sports.

Nixon bust returns to the public eye

WASHINGTON (AP) - A marble bust of Richard Nixon, tucked into an out-of-the-way Senate anteroom for the past two years, is in a new spot where more visitors can see it now that Republicans are in power.

But Elliott Carroll, assistant architect of the Capitol, says the move had at least as much to do with aesthetics as it did with politics

Carroll said Nixon's bust was one of 10 that were moved about a month ago at the request of the Senate Rules Committee, headed by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md.

He said the Senate Commission on Arts and Antiquities concurred in the changes.

The Nixon bust was one of several in the Senate Reception Room, an area just off the floor that is frequented by lobbyists but visited by relatively few tourists. Others included the busts of John Nance Garner and Henry Wallace, who served as vice presidents under Franklin Roosevelt.

The Nixon bust's new location is near a bank of elevators in a corridor through which many visitors pass on their way to the Senate gallery. The Garner and Wallace busts were moved to a corridor on the other side of the Senate chamber

Carroll said the Rules Committee and the Antiquities Commission felt the reception room had a cluttered look with the busts in it.

As a result of the moves, busts of all vice presidents from Charles Dawes, who served under Calvin Coolidge, to Lyndon Johnson are now in the corridors that ring the Senate chamber.

By tradition dating to 1886, the Senate has a bust made of seach vice president, constitutionally the Senate's presiding officer

The Nixon bust had been placed in the reception room when it was brought out of storage two years ago after a delay of several years, at a time when Democrats controlled the Senate.

The Nixon bust is by Italian sculptor Gualberto Ricchi. An earlier version by Ricchi was rejected by the Nixon family in 1967 on grounds it was a bad likeness. By the time Ricchi completed the second version, Nixon was president and decided the bust should not be installed until he returned to private life. Installation of the bust was apparently delayed further by the emotions aroused by the Watergate scandal that forced Nixon's resignation

Photographer injured

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A 23-year-old newspaper photographer remained in serious condition Sunday with multiple injuries suffered when she was hit by an airplane taking off from a freeway.

J.B. Hazlett of The San Antonio Express-News was photographing the plane shortly after midnight Saturday on Interstate 37, where it had made an emergency landing earlier Friday night, police said.

She was struck by the tip of one of the plane's wings. The plane wavered from one side of the freeway to the other after hitting Ms. Hazlett, but managed to take off safely, witnesses said.

Ms. Hazlett remained in the intensive care unit of Southeast Baptist Hospital Sunday

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after surgery to remove her spleen and part of her liver, hospital officials said. "The doctors say her condition is pretty shaky," said her father. Clyde Hazlett, a

Corpus Christi stockbroker. The Federal Aviation Administration was

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Baylo

investigating the accident. Witnesses said most media representatives were gathered north of the plane. But Ms. Hazlett was south of the aircraft when she was hit, officials said,

Authorities said the woman told witnesses she was going to walk down a few yards from the low-winged Mooney single-engine plane to get a picture from a different angle as the craft took off.

The pilot of the plane, Henry F. Bryant, 47. of San Antonio, declined comment.

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Work plan has nurses standing in line

DALLAS (AP) - Hospital administrators battling a nationwide nursing shortage are keeping an eye on one Texas hospital where nurses are waiting in line to participate in a plan developed at an Ohio tire manufacturing plant.

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Baylor Medical Center's "Two-days Alternative" scheduling plan, put into effect about nine months ago, "has come of age." said Christy Rossett, director of the hospital's nurse recruitment office.

Under the plan, nurses have the option of working two 12-hour weekend shifts and getting paid as if they had worked a full 40-hour week, she said. Nurses who work during the week are on the job Monday through Friday with every weekend off. We are delighted with it," Mrs. Rossett said. "It's such a

simple plan, but it has been so very successful. The weekend program — dubbed the Baylor plan by hospitals across the country where it has been adopted — was

the brainchild of a Baylor administrator who read a magazine article about a similar plan developed at an Akron. Ohio tire manufacturing plant.

"He thought it would work just as well for a hospital and it has," Mrs. Rossett said. "Now, we have a long list of nurses waiting to work weekend evenings (a higher paying time period) and only one or two openings on days.

One of the biggest complaints from nurses concerns inflexible hospital scheduling, she said. "This plan allows nurses a more flexible lifestyle.

Months after the program was put into effect, "our registered nurse) vacancy rate has dropped from 15 percent o less than 5 percent," Mrs. Rossett said.

The weekend plan seems to attract nurses who are going back to school and those with small children, she said. The nurses who work during the week "usually have a more active social life and enjoy having the weekends off."

Many experts view the Baylor plan as a viable way of fighting what has become a critical shortage of nurses across the country, said Nancy Perrin, spokeswoman for the American Nurses Association.

'Nationally, there are about 100,000 vacancies for RNs, and

that figure is a year old," she said.

Nurses today are better educated and more demanding than they were years ago, Ms. Perrin added. "Many institutions like Baylor - are coming up with inventive ideas for making the profession more attractive

In Texas, there are openings for 11,000 to 12,000 registered nurses, said Clair Jordon, spokeswoman for the Texas Nurses Association.

"The biggest boon (in dealing with the shortage) seems to be flexible scheduling." she said.

A study done by the Baylor Medical Center, a non-profit, private 1,275-bed hospital, showed that 42 percent of the nurses originally signing up for the weekend program were previously unemployed, Ms. Rossett said. Another 8 percent were working for nursing agencies and 50 percent transferred from other hospitals.

One of our goals was to draw more nurses (who were not working) back into nursing," she said. "It seems we have accomplished that

.0.1

The Baylor plan has attracted the attention of hospital administrators, nurses associations, medical journals and other experts looking for ways to deal with the current shortage of nurses, she said.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 1, 1981 9

"When we first implemented the program I was getting at least 20 calls a day about it," she said. "I still get a lot of calls daily about the program.

Several hospitals across the country that have adopted the Baylor plan include: Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago; Washington Hospital Center in Washington D.C.; Hollywood Medical Center in Hollywood, Fla.; and Kettering Medical Center in Kettering, Ohio.

But Baylor officials are quick to warn hospitals to view the two-days alternative "as THE answer to the nursing shortage," Ms. Rossett said.

Even Baylor, which its successful weekend program, is developing other methods aimed at attracting and retaining nurses.

COLOR

COMPUTER

It's too soon to write Kellogg's epitaph

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP) - It's too soon to write Kellogg's epitaph.

The obituary was written in Houston, Texas, last week, but the town isn't dead yet.

The scruffy mining community of 3,400 was jolted last week when Gulf Resource & Chemical Corp. announced it planned to close the century-old Bunker Hill lead, zinc and silver mine by year's end

The mine employs 2,100 people

Idaho Gov. John Evans made an emergency trip to Kellogg to provide moral support. He said closure would mean the loss of 10,000 jobs and \$10 million a year to the state of Idaho, but he promised to help in the search for a new buyer.

There was still no buyer, Sunday and today a meeting was planned to draw up strategy for closing the mine

There have been no layoffs yet. The "Gravy Train" has carried three shifts of miners in and out of the Bunker Hill mine each day since the announcement was made

The glow in the smelter's blast furnaces has yet to go out and a steady flow of lead-laden smoke still pours into the air.

Silver Valley residents may have to watch the mine die a slow death - and because they are used to an economically healthy town and economy that death watch has been hard to accept.

"We're not dead! We're not even sick," said Bob Douglas, vice president of the Kellogg Chamber of Commerce. "We've got a cold and we're going to get over that cold.

In the union halls, bars and local-government offices, the attitude is the same. They tell you Tom Mix will ride into Troubled Valley

And if a "white knight" isn't found to take over operation of the mine, employees say they will buy the mine themselves

Evans promised the state "cannot and will not accept" closure of the state's second largest industrial employer.

Despite the optimism, some are more cautious. Dale Lavigne, the businessman and mining executive appointed to head the Silver Valley Economic Recovery Task Force, said:

"There are still people who think that tomorrow morning they're going to wake up and find Gulf has changed its mind. But their losses are real. When the price gets right, maybe someone will buy it."

However, Bunker Hill has been "seriously" for sale for more than two years - and even during the height of the 1980 "silver boom." there wasn't a buver in sight

The company made a good profit in 1980 because of high silver prices, but officials say that was one of only two "good" years Bunker Hill has had since it was purchased by Gulf in 1968.

The average return on investment during most years was approximately 3 percent - hardly enough to keep pace with inflation and the rising costs of things like labor and energy

Gulf has blamed low metals prices for the mine's dismal financial picture, but those low prices are tied to national economic problems.

Lead and zinc - Bunker Hill produces 20 percent of this country's primary lead and zinc - are used largely in the automotive and housing industries. Slumps in those two industries have put thousands of workers in unemployment lines.

Bunker Hill had 14,000 tons of lead stockpiled at its plant in mid-July.

And the company has had trouble getting zinc concentrates - 75 percent of it was imported from overseas to the Bunker refinery. Gerald Turnbow, vice president of employees and

public relations for Bunker Hill, said Japan, the Philippines, Korea and western Europe all

competed with Bunker Hill for those concentrates. 'And they can underbid us every time," he said.

In a report to Gulf shareholders earlier this year. Robert H. Allen, chief executive officer, said U.S. consumption of lead in 1980 fell 23 percent below that of 1979, while consumption of zinc fell 15 percent

At the same time, salaries and wages at Bunker Hill rose 15 percent, electric power was up 23 percent and natural gas cost 49 percent more in 1980 than in 1979

On top of those increases came the "non-productive" costs of complying with federal. state and local regulations issued by agencies like the Occupational Health and Safety Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Last fall. OSHA cited Bunker Hill for more than 100 violations and fined the company \$85,000. Bunker attorneys were later able to get those fines reduced "substantially." Turnbow said.

In 1976, Bunker Hill spent \$14 million to build the two 700-foot smokestacks that tower over Kellogg The strategy was to reduce lead levels in the air immediately surrounding the smelter and Kellogg by sending the pollutants higher into the atmosphere where winds could dissipate them.

So there was more to Gulf's decision that low metals prices. "I don't know if you can say there was a last straw, but if the people don't support industry, industry can't support the people," said E. Viet Howard, former Bunker president turned Sunshine Mining Co. chief.

'In theory, all parties carried some responsibility. Bunker Hill's management could have been more brilliant, the federal agencies could have been more lenient and Congress could have passed more enlightened (tax) laws."

Idaho's Silver Valley has had a 95-year tradition as a mining and metallurgical resource to the country. Howard said

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NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario (AP) - Police have been posted along points of the Niagara River to watch for the body of a 2-month-old baby boy who slipped from his mother's arms and was swept over the Horseshoe Falls, authorities said

Dunia Sayegh, 28, told Niagara Regional Police that she suffered a dizzy spell and dropped her son. Hesham, while standing at • the railing at the brink of the 186-foot-high falls

The baby fell close to shore making it unlikely he would have escaped being dashed on the rocks at the bottom of the cascading d Corkery said

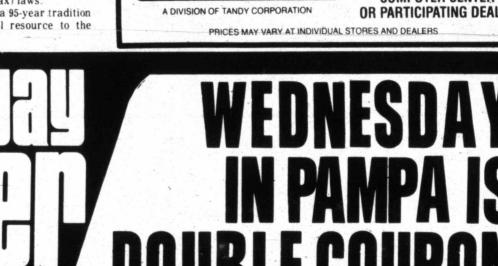
Mrs. Savegh, of the eastern Toronto borough of Scarborough, was visiting the falls with relatives when the incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. Saturday, police said.

She was examined at the Greater Niagara General Hospital after the incident and was released without treatment when no cause of dizziness was found, according to a hospital spokeswoman

Mrs. Sayegh and her husband, Rafic, have two other children - a boy and a girl.

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Wednesday at Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on any manufacturer's coupon when you purchase the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on Wednesday, when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective on Wednesday in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



10 ... Ivesday, September 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS Dear Abby

Child's whole story is missing a chapter

By Abigail Van Buren # 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Should a child be told that he is adopted? When my husband (I'll call him Jim) married his first wife, he adopted her 3-month-old illegitimate son who had been fathered by a man who didn't want to marry her. (Jim was aware of all the facts.)

That marriage ended in divorce three years later and Jim married me. The little boy (I'll call him Billy) lives with his mother, but we have him every summer. Billy is now 7, and he thinks Jim is his real father. There are a few people in town who know the whole story - including who Billy's real father is. (He's a respected citizen, now married with children.)

I think Billy should be told that he is adopted. And if he becomes curious about who his real father is, he should be told that, too. His mother refuses to tell him. Jim says he doesn't want to tell him, and I am certainly not going to. Should we just keep our mouths shut and hope that Billy never finds out?

HAVING DOUBTS IN N.C.

DEAR HAVING: No. Billy should be told the truth when he's sufficiently mature to handle it. His mother should tell him. If she refuses, Jim should. Billy should not hear about it from outsiders, and he surely will since "a few people in town know the whole story.

DEAR ABBY: I just read about the hostess who resents it when guests ask for a "tour" of the house. Here's the flip side of that one: Hostesses who ask their comfortably seated guests if they want a "tour" of the house.

Being polite, you can hardly refuse, then you have to "ooh and ahh" about every piece of wallpaper, carpet and objet d'art in the place.

It's not bad the first time, but in one particular case, I'm invited there at least once a year, and I've already seen it. What then?

BORED WITH TOURS

DEAR BORED: Politely decline. With all that 'oohing and ahhing," you'll never be missed.

DEAR ABBY: In all my 63 years, I've never written to an editor, nor have I ever written to an advice column, but I recently read an item in the newspaper that I think deserves national publicity, and I can think of no better way to get it than through your column. Lhope you print it. RICHARD P., EAST PALATKA, FLA.

DEAR RICHARD: I, too, found the item very inspiring, and here is my edited version:

"Officials at Forest Hills High School in Ocala, Fla., said they had never seen anything like it. Miss Houng Le, 18-year-old valedictorian of her graduating class, drew tears and a standing ovation from her audience when she said:

"'My family and I fled Southeast Asia six years ago because we were pro-U.S.A., and had we remained, we would have been executed.

"'I owe my very presence on this stage tonight to you and this wonderful country. When we could no longer prevail against our enemies, you accepted over 100,000 of us to your shores, gave us freedom, a new start and a new nation.

'There are some things worth dying for. The freedom you have here is one of those things. I have come to appreciate the United States as the greatest nation on earth. She is worthy of your fullest loyalty and greatest sacrifice.

"'Treasure her. Love her. Defend her!""



TRIPLE PLAY. Tennis warm - up suit works equally well for jogging, or even for lazy leisure. Plush cotton nylon terry zippered jacket and cuffed pants have accent stripes of authentic Wimbledon colors of royal purple and lawn green. (Wimbledon Sportswear.)

Most fire deaths occur in homes

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) — There appears to be a trend toward lower fire - death rates in the home, but residential blazes continue to be the No. 1 cause of fire fatalities in the United States, according to the annual survey of the National Fire Protection Association.

Residential fires were disproportionately responsible for fire fatalities in 1980, says the report, "Fire Loss in the United States during 1980," published in "Fire Journal," NFPA's bimonthly magazine.

Fruit dessert made from fresh blueberries, pastry

grees.

utes - shell will be pale and

One of the Best Microwave

Ask For Details!

exterior door

window

Warranties.

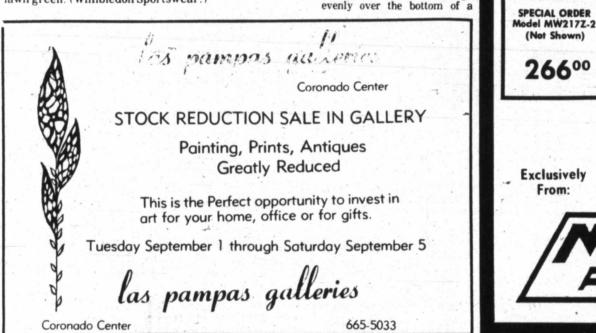
By CECILY BROWNSTONE springform pan (9 by 2 inches) and a generous 11/2 inches up Associated Press Food Editor the side. Bake in a preheated COME FOR DESSERT! Beverage 375-degree oven about 20 min-**Blueberry Tart**

BLUEBERRY TART My variation of a delicious side will shrink. Cool while prefruit dessert.

Pastry, recipe follows 3 large egg yolks 1-3rd cup commercial sour

cream 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 3 cups fresh blueberries Make Pastry Shell. Wash blueberries and dry on paper towels. Beat together the egg yolks, sour cream, sugar and flour until blended. Spread blueberries in the Pastry Shell; pour the yolk mixture over them. Bake in the preheated 350-degree oven until browned - 1 hour. Cool on a wire rack. Loosen edges and remove sidewall. Serve at room tempera-

ture. Pass a shaker of confectioners' sugar. Makes 8 servings. Pastry Shell: Into 14 cups all-purpose flour cut a 1/4-pound stick sweet butter until in fine pieces: stir in 2 tablespoons commercial sour cream until a ball is formed. Press dough



Of an estimated total of 6,505 lives lost from fire in 1980, residential fires claimed 5,446 victims, and over the past four years, residential fires have accounted for approximately 78 percent of all deaths by fire.

But on an optimistic note, Michael J., Karter Jr., senior NFPA statistician and author of the report, notes that 1980 residential fire deaths are down 5 percent from 1979, with the number of residential fire victims decreasing a total of 11.2 percent between 1977 and 1980.

'This may be the result of increased use of smoke detectors and home fire - safety education efforts," said Robert W Grant, president of NFPA, an independent non - profit, technical and educational organization dedicated to protecting lives and property from fire.

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'We are particularly encouraged to see this trend toward fewer fire casualties in the home," said Grant, "but the home fire problem is still by far our leading area of concern. We urge all homeowners to install smoke detectors and practice exit drills with their families to reduce this tragic problem." The data for the 1980 survey figures were gathered from a

sample of 2,469 fire departments protecting 76.5 million people, or 34 percent of the U.S. population.

paring filling. Leave oven con-LIFESTYLES trol on but reduce to 350 de-

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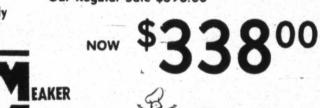
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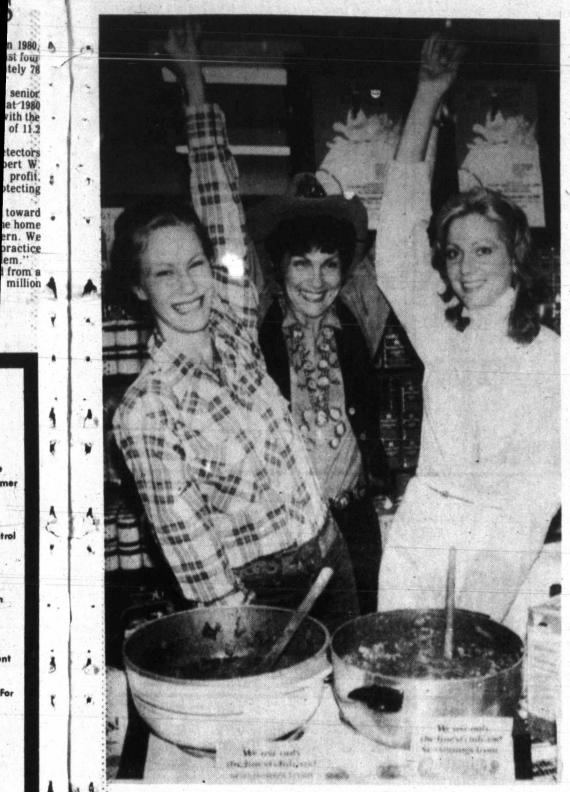
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PPLIANCE





Belmont Racetrack, right, are both declared winners in the East Meets West Celebrity Cook - off in New York City. Chili Cookoff by Jane Butel, of New

CHILI QUICK DRAW. Candace Tovar of Mexico. Thursday in New York. Butel Broadway's "The Best Little Whorehouse officiated the contest for the benefit of the in Texas." left, and Kathy Williams of Arthritis Foundation. The food was prepared for the Sept. 20 Budweiser (AP Laserphoto)

on it, it can't be worth much. Bleach found in Taiwan shrmp

By TINE CHOU Associated Press Writer TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) -Tiny dried shrimps - a Chindse delicacy - have caused a big headache to Taiwan's "Ralph Nader," but have also helped him gain

discovered many dried shrimps sold in Taiwan contained fluorescent bleaching agents which could cause cancer

their rights. Letters by the hundreds and telephone calls poured into his foundation to express support and encourage him to continue his

newspapers and periodicals The issue of dried shrimps was not Chai's only battle for bread

consumers. He has won

cost? Or be interestee in a sport until he saw the price tag on the equipment? Or play a musical instrument until he discovered there was only one harpsichord teacher in the state? It's the way kids are raised.

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My

mother practically lives on

antacids. I don't know how

many she takes but a box

disappears very quickly. And she uses several differ-

ent kinds. I have suggested

that she should see a doctor

but she says it is just too

much acid and the doctors

would just give her an

expensive prescription for the same thing she can buy

Is there any danger from taking all those antacids,

even if you can buy them

without a prescription? Is there a difference in the pills

DEAR READER - There

hasn't been a pill invented yet that is safe for every-

body on all occasions. The

biggest danger here is the

same you have with many

pills people can buy for

themselves - the patient may be self-treating the

wrong thing. Anyone who

requires the regular use of

antacids to prevent com-

plaints of indigestion

deserves a medical exami-

For nearly a decade now.

parents have been trying to

lure their children back to the

traditional life ... four years

of college, marriage, a house

It was all so simple. If you

know children at all, you

in the suburbs and babies.

At Wit's End

and if so what one is best?

herself.

know that all you had to do was to make the price on these things out of their Did you ever see a kid who would eat crab legs BEFORE he found out how much they

free: indulgent parents. The price of an average home on the West Coast is \$86,000 and still climbing.

nation. She may have a hia-

tal hernia - or even a can-

cer of the stomach. Fortunately these are more rare today. She could even have gallbladder disease.

There are a lot of prob-

lems associated with anta-

cids. Some authorities have

been concerned about the

possible relationship of alu-

minum (found in aluminum

cookware) and possible

brain cell changes of the

type seen with aging, but

you will absorb much more

aluminum from antacids

that are made with alumi-

num preparations - and a

Magnesium in antacids

can be a real problem. After

age 50 people don't elimi-nate magnesium as easily

from the kidneys and they

may accumulate a high blood level which causes

magnesium toxicity. The symptoms are those of con-

fusion and senility. Because

many older people are the very ones who get overload-

ed with magnesium in anta-

cids and laxatives, the dan-

ger is that someone will be

ought to be senile when in

major portion of them are.

As for babies, according to a report from Parents magazine, it costs a quarter of a million dollars to raise a child to the age of 18, not counting catsup. There is no reason to believe the cost will

stabilize. Without knowing it, what we have done is to give tooour young people the poverty they so desperately need ... the old American

last of the college drop - outs who wanted time to "find out who I am." Now that tuition, room and board are \$10,000 a year with no signs of leveling off. I predict colleges and universities will be jammed. I think we've seen the last of the flower children nomads

What we're going to see is a return of graduates with pride on their faces ... young marrieds working at staying together while they share their responsibilities, and they didn't have.

LIFESTYLES

By Erma Bombeck From the looks of the latest figures. I think we've seen the I look forward to the next ten years, when this generation returns to the Ozzie and Harriet experience.

fact magnesium toxicity is

L am sending you The Health Letter number 10-4,

Use and Abuse of Antacids,

which you might want your

mother to read. Others who

want this issue can send 75

cents with a long, stamped,

self-addressed envelope for

it to me, in care of this news-

paper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio &City Station, New York, NY

10019. It includes a list of

the ingredients in commonly available preparations and

DEAR DR. LAMB - Can

an eight-hour open heart surgery cause a complete

personality change in a person? The surgery was

done 10 years ago on my

husband at age 40. There

wasn't a sweeter and nicer

husband or father on this

earth before that time. Then

five years ago at age 45, he

had a complete change in his

personality, morals, habits and everything. He became

a non-caring, non-feeling, heavy drinker and started

Four men had the same

surgery about the same

dating very young girls.

their effects

present.

young parents determined to give their children everything

And the cycle begins again

Self-treatment's dangers outweigh savings time. Two have died and one has been in the hospital for a nervous breakdown. They were all about the same age.

DEAR READER - Don't blame it on the surgery. It is true that many patients do develop a postoperative psychosis after major surgery. That can be open heart sur-

gery or other operations. But that change would have been immediate and not five years later. Your husband may be reacting to his life stresses or be in need of psy-chiatric counseling. Depend-ing on which came first, the alcohol may be a cause or a result of his problem.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 1, 1981 11

LISTEN **TO YOUR** BODY If something's going wrong

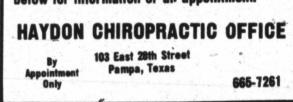
- it'll tell you.
 - 1. Frequent Headaches 2. Stiffness of Neck
 - Pain between Shoulders
 - Painful Joints
 - 5. Backache
 - 6. Pain in Arms or Legs
 - 7. Numbness in Hands or Feet
 - 8. Nervousness
 - 9. Cold Hands

OPEN SEASON ON SAVINGS!

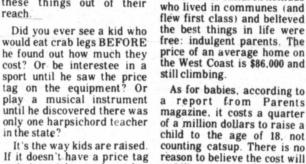
SUMMER

10. Leg or Foot Cramps

These 10 danger signals may be caused by pinched nerves and respond to modern CHIROP-**RACTIC TREATMENT. Delay causes any condition** to grow worse. If you have one or more of these symptoms, Call the chiropractic office listed below for information or an appointment.







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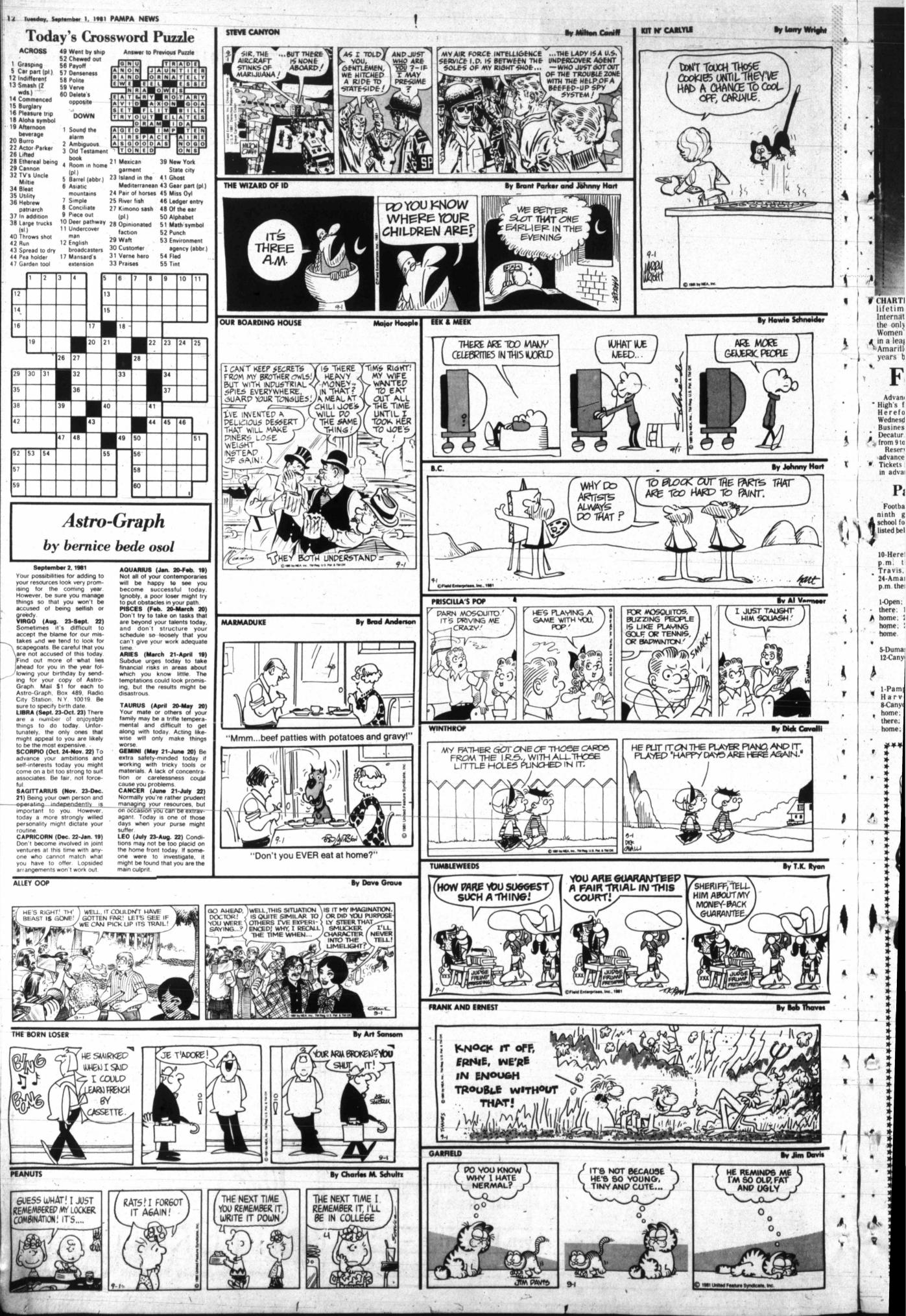
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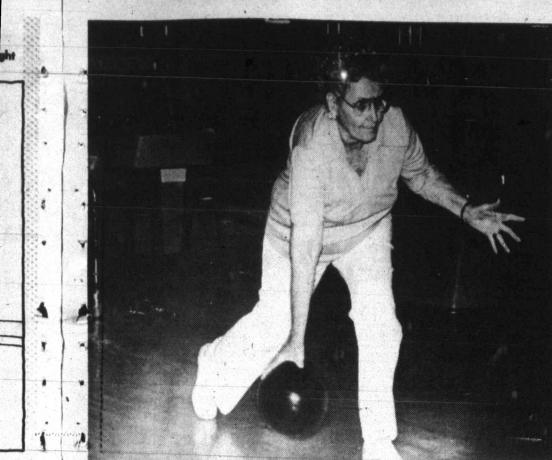
OES

instability. alarm" among the public.

examinations by his organization had shown that no dried shrimps sold in Taiwan contained fluorescent bleaching agents.

finding and preferred to believe in Chai. As a result, sales of dried shrimps have been drastically reduced. Despite controversies, Chai declared that he had won the "battle of dried shrimps' because he had aroused





in a league. Mrs. Reading belonged to the years before her and a group of other week.

CHARTER MEMBER. Ina Reading, a bowlers broke away to form their own lifetime member of the Women's Association in Pampa. Mrs. Reading, who International Bowling Congress (WIBC) is carries a 146 average. recalled that Sue the only charter member of the Pampa McFall was the first Association Women's Association who is still bowling president. Mrs. Reading joins other avid bowlers from across the country to Amarillo Women's Association for five celebrate National Bowling Week this (Staff Photo)

Football tickets go on sale

Advance tickets for Pampa High's football opener with Hereford go on sale Wednesday at the Athletic. Business Office. 215 East Decatur. Office hours are

ider

4

from 9 to 4 p.m. Reserve tickets are \$2.50 in

in advance and \$1.50 at the

their season tickets need to pick them up at the Athletic Business Office. Tickets will Season tickets remain on sale through noon Friday and not be mailed out this year. are \$10 for the five home Friday's game kicks off at games.

Pampa's other home 7:30 p.m. in Harvester games are with Altus (Oct. Stadium. Pampa and Hereford junior . Lubbock Monterey (Oct. night

ninth grade and middle school for the 1981 season are listed below: Ninth Grade

Sept.

p.m. there: 17-Amarillo Travis, 4:30 p.m. here; 24-Amarillo Bonham, 4:30 p.m. there.

1-Open: 8-Borger, 5:30 p.m. there: 15-Dumas, 4:30 p.m. home; 29-Borger, 4:30 p.m. home

12-Canyon, 4 p.m. there. Pampa Red

Oct. 1-Pampa Blue, 4:30 p.m. Harvester Stadium: 8-Canyon Purple, 4:30 p.m. there: 22-Borger, 4:30 p.m.

p.m. home. Nov.

Harvester Stadium

Oilers back Stabler in gambling probe

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler officials are continuing to rally to support controversial quarterback Ken Stabler, who is under investigation by the National Football League's security staff for possible associations with gamblers, -

"As I read the story, it implicitly says all investigations into the matter proved inconclusive," Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Monday. "Thousands of innocent people are investigated all the time by various agencies. Unfortunately, Kenny makes national headlines because

he's a famous football player." Herzeg referred to a Sunday report by the New York Times, that linked Stabler with convicted bookmaker Nicholas Dudich of Perth Amboy, N.Y.

Oiler head coach Ed Biles said he supported Stabler fully and added it was time for "someone to put up or shutup.

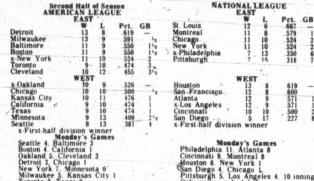
NFL Executive Director Don Weiss confirmed the NFL was investigating Stabler's acquaintances and also that the Oiler quarterback had been watched while he was with the **Oakland Raiders**

The Times said the investigations proved inconclusive. "As far as the Oilers are concerned we were aware of an investigation, but we also knew that it turned up no evidence of impropriety on anyone's part." Herzeg said. "I'm afraid Kenny's a victim of his own stardom.

Stabler, 35. made headlines in mid-July when he announced his retirement after an illustrous 11-year career. Stabler just as dramatically came out of retirement last Wednesday by signing a two-year contract that will pay him a reported \$750,000

Herzeg said the timing of the story "absolutely stinks" and implied it might be an offshoot of Oakland Managing Partner Al Davis' dispute with the the NFL. Davis made a significant contribution to the Times story

Major League standings



Jays get revenge on Jenkins in 3-0 victory over Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)- The Toronto Blue Jays got the revenge-Monday night not Ferguson Jenkins.

The Texas Ranger right-hander had said he was going "head-hunting" against the Blue Jays, whom he termed a team "anybody could beat.'

Instead, the Blue Jays followed the seven-hit pitching of Dave Stieb to a 3-0 victory over the Rangers and Jenkins, who had beaten them 2-0 last week in Toronto.

"Some of Jenkins' statements were ridiculous and they really got us pumped up." said Stieb, the Blue Jays' All-Star pitcher who is now 7-9.

"You just don't say that anybody can beat us because you don't even have to play the game to know that any team can win, " said Stieb, who perplexed the Rangers a week ago with his inside pitches. "He said he wanted to go head-hunting.

"Well, Jenkins made several mistakes and one of them was not following up on what he said he was going to do."

Jenkins, now 5-7, was chased in the eighth inning on Jorge Bell's double, a bunt single by Al Woods, a single by Garth lorg, a sacrifice fly by Danny Ainge and catcher Ernie Whitt's squeeze bunt.

"I'm not going to say anybody can beat the Rangers," said Stieb. "I want to give myself a little credit. They have a tough team to shut out.'

The Blue Jays left 13 runners stranded and the bases loaded three times as Jenkins struggled with six walks.

Toronto turned three doubleplays behind Stieb as the Rangers got only two runners to second base.

Astros make it five in a row

HOUSTON (AP) - For Houston Astro pitcher Don Sutton, a nine-hitter might not be that much to get excited about. But don't tell the Astros' bullpen.

Sutton, 7-7, recorded the Astros' first complete game of the second half Monday as Houston downed the New York Mets, 6-1, for the Astros' fifth consecutive win.

:We definately needed it." said reliefer Joe Sambito. "It couldn't have come at a better time. Dave Smith and Frank LaCorte needed

the day off more than I did, since they pitched the last three days in a row. 'I could have cranked it up, but I'm glad to

get the rest The Astros' relievers greeted Sutton with their own standing ovation after he recorded his third complete game of the season.

Sutton struck out eight, tying a personal season high, and walked one, but says the key was a three-run first inning by the Astros.

They gave me some runs early, which gives me the luxury of being able to get ahead of the hitters." Sutton explained

"I gave up a lot of hits trying to get ahead of the hitter, but I got a lot of outs that way. 100

> Sutton was in trouble in nearly every inning. and had runners in scoring position in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings with two out. The 36-year-old righthander struck out Ellis Valentine. Lee Mazzilli and Mike-Jorgensen, to escape any damage:

The Mets gave Sutton a little help, as three of the Astros' runs were unearned - two in the first inning.

Jose Cruz doubled home Tony Scott in the first inning and then back-to-back errors by Dave Kingman allowed Cruz and Harry Spilman to score, giving Houston a 3-0 lead. Mizzilli cut the lead tot 3-1 in the third with

a solo homerun but the Astros got the run back on Doug Flynn's error in the fifth. Pat Zachry, 6-10, gave up four runs but only

one was earned Houston touched Mike Searage for two

more runs in the eighth



PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, September 1, 1981 13

14 Tuesday, September 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS Gardening by Moon Signs

By Lois Boynton

The Moon will be Increasing: 1-13: 28-30. The Moon will be Decreasing: 14-29.

The Fruitful Signs are: 3-4 (Scorpio); from 9:30 the 12th until 1:00 p.m. the 14th (Pisces); 21-22 (Cancer); 30 (Scorpio).

The Semi-Fruitful Signs are: 1-2 (Libra); 8-9 (Capricorn); from 2:30 the 16th until 4 p.m. the 18th (Taurus); from 2:30 p.m. the 27th through the 29th (Libra)

The Barren Signs are: 5-7 (Sagittarius); 10-11 (Aquarius); From 1 p.m. the 24th until 2:30 the 16th (Aries); from 4 p.m. the 18th through 20th (Gemini); 23-24 (Leo); 25th until 2 p.m. the 27th (Virgo).

Never have we had a more delightful month than August has been. Our rain gauge measured over 5 inches, with very light winds, and few hot days. It has just been great, should bring in a beautiful fall.

This is the best time to plant new peonies and to divide old clumps. Although they resent being disturbed, if they have not bloomed for two or three seasons, chances are they have sunk too deep and they need to lifted and replanted. Before replanting, work a handful of bonemeal into the soil. Be sure to have as many as three "eyes" on the root that you plant back. Be sure that they "eyes" are not over two inches deep. This is very important. They will not bloom if they are planted deeper. Since they will not be disturbed for years, you should give the soil special carê before replanting.

As the days shorten in September, you can plant cole family members such as cabbage, brussel sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower and kohlrabi. These can survive a frost.

Also these can be planted at this time: chard, lettuce, spinich, radishes, onions, carrots, parsley and garlic.

Pot up a plant of young parsley and place it in your kitchen window. It will not only furnish a bright spot of color. It will be good in your salads all winter.

To fight cabbage loopers, use Bacillus thuringiensis sold under the trade name Thuricide or Diperl. This is not a pesticide. It is an organic control and can be used the day you harvest. A mixture of 1/4 cup distilled (white) vinegar in a dish pan of tepid water will remove some of the chemical residue left on fruit. The acid in the vinegar brakes down many alkaline pesticides. You can also wash (all fruit bought in the market) spraved fruit with a mild detergent, will help eliminate some of the surface chemical residue. But certainly does nothing about the toxens which may have penetrated the fruits surface. You should always peel sprayed apples.

If you would like to have some vitamin-C rich, big fat red rose hips, grow your own. The plant that grows the biggest one is the Rose rugosa. They're sturdier, need no pruning and require far less pampering than modern strains. And they grow the biggest rose hips. They produce fragrant blossoms almost continually through the growing season

To make rose hip tea, the hips should be gathered late this month or early in October. Dry the hips by spreading them out in a single laver on a cookie sheet, cover with a cloth and leave them in a dry place until they become shriveled, dark red and very hard. You can also dry them in a warm oven. The hips can be stored in a container for months.

To make the tea, chop a tablespoon or two of the hips in a blender, pour the shreds, seeds and all into a teapot, add boiling water and let steep for five minutes, pour through atea strainer and enjoy a very fragrant brew. Some lemon juice may be added.

Nurseries which offer Rugosa Roses include the following: Wayside Gardens, Hodges, S.D. 29695, Farmer Seed and Nursery, Fairbault, Minn. 55021. Gurney Seed & Nursery Co., Yankton, S.D. 57079, Roses of Yesterday and Today, Brown's Valley Rs., Watsonville, Calif. 95076.

If you have a willow tree, you might just try this. The Professor Horticulture, Dr. Mahota Kawase at the Agricultural Reasearch Center in Wooster, Ohio, found, by accident, that the willow had a substance which is a strong root - promoting agent. It seems to have the ability to stimulate rooting, unmatched by any previously known rooting substance, including plant harmones. The rooting preparations we are able to buy are usually synthetic plant harmones.

The newly discovered willow rooting substance is not a plant harmone. Use the water where willow twigs have been soaking for several hours to root plants, even the hard woody ones, are easily rooted so they say. We are going to try it.

Onion and potatoes should be harvested when the tops have turned brown. We plan to dig our potatoes the 15th or 23rd

Harvest sweet potatoes after the frost burns the tops. If it is not the time for digging, we will just cut the tops to the ground and wait until time. This will keep the juices of the vines from running back into the potatoes, which could cause them to be bitter.

Plant spring - flowering bulbs for the next six weeks, with the exception of tulips. Do not plant them until November.

Lift gladiolus corms when tops yellow, hand by tops until dry. Detach corms and store in onion bags in a dry place where they will not freeze.

When planting balled - and - burlapped trees and shrubs, water well then place a heavy mulch over the roots to hold the moisture.

Do not cut down the tops of aspharagus until they have been killed by the frost. The longer they remain on the plant in a green condition the more food will be stored in the roots to produce next spring's crop.

It is time to pot up plants you plan to bring inside. They will overcome the shock of moving if allow to stay outside in a shady protected place for a week or two before moving them inside. Some plants to pot up are Christmas cherries, Christmas peppers, geranium, lantanas, coleus, begonias and petunias. Last fall we potted up white alyssum in a hanging basket, it bloomed continously all winter in the greenhouse.

As fast as the garden rows empty, cover them with a layer of fresh manure. This can be plowed in early spring. This will enable you to get the earliest possible start on your spring planting. It will make the soil tempature much warmer.

Insects and diseases thrive in hot dry weather. Early morning hosing down of the garden creates humidity that is unfavorable to most mites. It will wash off most of them. It also helps to control mildew and rust.

Shift entire clumps of chrysanthemums to allow free air circulation. This will help to control rust as it will extend color over more of the garden. Use these clumps to fill gaps left by maturing annuals.

LOST & **Public Notices** LOST - MA

NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION CITY OF LEFORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 3rd day of September, 1981, the Board od Equalization for the City of Lefors will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Lefors City Hall. B-73 LOST - VIC **Big Yello** Morris, a ward. Cal

August 31, September 1, 2, 1981

NOTICE OF CARRIER'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of July **BUSIN** 1980, and continuing through the 8th day of August, 1980, JACK NIX, doing business as LONE START TRUCK & EQUIPMENT, requested the services of LEE WAY MOTOR FREIGHT, INC. for transporting machinery, equip-ment, parts and other freight; and WHEREAS, one certain stainless steel boning table was included among the items to be shipped; and WHEREAS, no portion of the freight bill in the sum of \$6,469.55 has been paid; and 2 bedroon \$40,000, wit

bill in the sum of e0,600 the there paid; and WHEREAS, the storage bill on the aforesaid stainless steel boning table accrues at \$10.00 for each day which has elapsed from August 7, 1960, until the time said stainless steel boning table is removed from storage; and WHEREAS, JACK NIX is in default WHEREAS, JACK NIX is in default on the payment of said freight; and WHEREAS, notice has been given to the said JACK NIX NIX to pay said indebtedness or else the said stainless steel boning table will be sold to cover the freight charges and all expenses connected therewith, including the ex-penses of the carrier's sale. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 6th

penses of the carrier's saie. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 6th day of October, 1981, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., I will sell said stainless steel boning table at the front door of Pampa Lumber Company in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, to the highest bid-der for cash der for cash. WITNESS MY HAND this 25th day

WITNESS m 1 of August, 1981. BOB LEMKE, Agent Lee Way Motor Freight, Inc. Sept. 1, 1981

BRICK W 66

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-CAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours Fugate Pri Pampa 210 M SPECIAL Alcock. 665 SELF STO ble. 10x20 Panhandle. Regular museum hours) a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 25 p.m. Sunday. HYDRAUL Faulkner APPL. Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday WASHERS and range 669-7956. and Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: MCLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday throagh Saturday. Closed Sunday. OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: OLD MOBEETIE JAIL MUSEUM: CARPE Old Mobeetie Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami, Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HEARING INST.

PERSONAL

Beltone Hearing Aid Center 710 W. Francis-Pampa Beltone Batteries, B-26, 6-\$3.25; BPR-675, 6-\$4; BP401R, 2-\$2.50. Free electronic hearing test.

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A.A. Tuesday, Saturday, 8 p.m. 717 W. Browning

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem. Call Al-Anon, 665-4216 or 665-1388.

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(Texas Registration Required)	Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up, hauling, mowing, you name it! Lots of references. 665-8005.	NEEDED: EXPERIENCED mud engineers, good salary, benefits and insurance. Call 323-5389 or 323-5380 in	
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On the light side

Take The 'A' Rain? ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Saxophonist Sam Butera and his jazz ensemble were winding up their first number on national television when' "Stormy Weather" bolted from the blues

As the home audience and 225 guests at the Carousel Cabaret at Resorts International Hotel Casino looked on, the band got drenched onstage when a chorus of malfunctioning fire sprinklers put in their own refrain.

Associate Producer Robin Schuman of Atlanta's cable television station WTBS said she thought she heard ruling "thunderous applause" when the raindrops fell.

The "Atlantic City Alive" program went off the air and western bands for its

within seconds after the incident The piano and performers got drenched and viewers suddenly got an unscheduled movie on their screens, as Atlantic City firefighters tried to stop the torrents. It

took a half-hour. "That's what you call burning music," joked Butera as he and the audience were evacuated.

Of Gusto And Gavels NORMAN, Okla. (AP) -It's illegal to charge for swiggling and wiggling at the same time, said the judge. who may have earned himself a frothy toast or two for his

Oceanside Oklahoma Inc., a concert promotion company, hired nine country

all-day "Dance Party of the Decade" at a park here Saturday and wanted to up their take by charging for whistle-wetting.

But Cleveland County District Judge Preston Trimble on Monday said beer is fine, but charging for it would violate the law.

Faced with the prospect of thousands of thirsty fans, the company decided to give away the beer.

> "The unanimous feeling was, 'What's a concert without Coors?' So there's going to be free beer," said Lee Cate, the company's lawyer. "It's not going to be a big moneymaker, but it's going to be a lot of fun."

Names in the News

said.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) Novelist Saul Bellow, who has won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, will give two public lectures next month during his three weeks at Syracuse University as the first Jennette K. Watson Distinguished Professor in the humanities.

Bellow, whose novels also have won three National Book awards, will offer a two-part lecture on "A Writer from Chicago" on Sept. 10 and Sept. 24, university officials said.

A Chicago native, Bellow has been on the faculty of the University of Chicago since 1963

His works include "Humboldt's Gift," for which he won a Pulitzer in 1976, "Herzog," and "Mr. Sammler's Planet." He is expected to work on his upcoming novel, "The Dean December," while in Syracuse.

Educator and linguist Noam Chomsky, the next Watson Visiting Professor, is expected at Syracuse in January.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Former Queen Juliana, who abdicated the Dutch throne in April 1980, will be hospitalized for tests Justice. They will visit later this month, officials Shanghai and Canton after Peking, and are scheduled to

The Government meet with China's top judicial officials and visit law schools, Information Service said the U.S. Embassy said. Monday that the 72-year-old former monarch would check into the Academic Hospital in Utrecht for several days

because of minor health problems. No details of the illness were disclosed other than doctors would look into "complaints that were not in

themselves of concern.' Juliana stepped down on her 71st birthday, telling the Dutch people that her powers had faded with age. She was succeeded by her daughter, Beatrix, whose marriage to a

among the Dutch.

ning promptly at the time stated herein. Plans and specifications are currently on file at the following locations: School Administration Building - Canadian, Texas, F.W. Dodge Plan Room - Am-rillo, Texas, F.W. Dodge Plan Room -Lubbock, Texas, F.W. Doge-Skan - Dal-las, Texas, Architect's Office - Lubbock, Texas. German diplomat with links to Hitler's youth movement once caused resentment

Texas. Plans and specifications may be ob-tained at the office of Mills-Davis, Ar-chitzets, 2345 - 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas. A deposit of \$50.00 will be re-quired as a guarantee of their safe re-turn and is refundable for ten days from time of final bid opening shown herein. B-68 September 1, 8, 1981 PEKING (AP) - U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger is in China for a 10-day visit, which will include a meeting with Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

NUTRI TRIM Club Feel great! Look great! Every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. 669-6424. AEROBIC DANCERCISE - Enroll-ment begins September 4, 4:30 - 6:30, 120 W. Foster or call 665-6880. Classes available, 5-6 p.m., 6:30-7:30 p.m., 9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thurs-day evenings. Beginning September 8, 8 classes, \$20, classes limited, air conditioned, no dance experience necessary. Sheila Warner. Burger and members of his staff, who arrived here Monday night, are guests of the Chinese Ministry of

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

BRANDT'S AUTOMOTIVE - 411 S. Cuyler, open daily from 8 - 5:30 p.m. Tune up, brake jobs, valves and motor work, Carburators service. Call 669-2251. **Public Notices**

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Study for certifi-cate examinations. Walter Fletcher W.M. Paul Appleton secretary. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F.&A.M. Monday, 7:30 Practice Tuesday, Stated Meeting, M.M. Reded, Bob Eubanks, W.M. J.L. leded, Bob Eubar Reddell, Secretary.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. Jim Waterfield, President of the Board of Trustees for the Canadian Independen School District, for General Construc-tion Work (including Mechanical and Electrical) for the construction of a new Band Hall in Canadian, Texas, will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, Sep-tember 15, 1981. Bids will be received outside the Board Room in the Schools Administration Building and will be publicly opened and read aloud begin-ning promptly at the time stated ATTENTION: THE Pampa Shrine Club will have an annual garage sale September 11 and 12. Donations being accepted. For pick-up call 665-6386 or 665-5150 or 635-2246.

LOST & FOUND

WOULD THE Lady who took my purse at Furr's Super Market please return it and there will be no ques-tions asked. Reward offered.

STRAYED FROM home - Black Doberman Pinscher wearing White lea collar. Answers to the name of Duchess. Reward, Call Rita Kramer, 848-2466, Skellytown.

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CORONADO COMMUNITY Hospi-tal is accepting applications for an assistant business office manager. Degree in business or two to three years of business supervisory ex-pariance Bradlant distribution action: DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands, 304 W. Foster 669-64 669-648 years of business supervisory ex-perience. Excellent starting salary with promotional opportunities with Hospital Corporation of America. Apply with the personnel depart-ment, 1 Medical Plaza. **RENT A TV-color-Black and white**, or Stereo. By week or month. Purch-ase plan available. 665-1201. CURTIS MATHES COLOR T.V's

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EDDIE MAE SAWYER is now work-ing Tuesday thru Friday. She wel-comes all old and new customers. Call L and R Beauty Salon. 669-3338.

CHILDCARE IN my home, Monday thru Friday. Have playroom and fenced yard. I live in Mesilla Park addition. Call 665-8383.

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WILL DO babysitting in my home Monday thru Friday, any age child Call 665-3288 anytime.

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RELIABLE CARRIERS needed for neighborhood routes. Call the Pampa News, 669-2525.

ROUTE DRIVERS needed. Apply 840 E. Foster.

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EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES, IN-SURANCE, UNIFORMS, AND PAID VACATION. APPLY 123 N. HOBART.

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are must be 21 years of age, be able to pass a DOT physical, be able to ob-tain a commercial operators licence and have at least a GED. Apply at 1133 N. Price Rd. in Pampa.

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16 Tuesday, September 1, 1981 PAMPA NEWS

British smokers kick the habit in face of savage taxes

LONDON (AP) - After puffing doggedly through years of alarming reports on the risk to their health. hundreds of thousands of British smokers have kicked the habit in the past six months - persuaded by savage tax hikes.

Tobacco company executives, reporting a 10 percent drop in sales, say this time smokers are sticking to their resolution

A survey in the Guardian newspaper described it as 'the biggest and most abrupt change in national smoking habits since cigarettes were introduced at the turn of the century," and estimated that 2 million of Britain's 17 million adult smokers have quit.

Their will was stiffened by two 1981 tax increases. In an austere March budget, the Conservative government slapped an extra 14 pence about 26 cents - on the tax for a pack of 20.

It followed with a 3-pence increase in July, about 5 cents, sending the tax up 30 percent in six months and the average price of a pack to the equivalent of \$1.75

The tobacco companies. which report falling profits, are due to add an additional 2 pence in the fall.

The Treasury collects 75 percent of the retail price. It will get an estimated \$7.4 billion this year. At that rate. in just two years British smokers will pay the equivalent of their country's bill for the U.S. Trident nuclear missile system. which costs \$12 billion.

"I think any industry which has to carry this kind of burden is bound to be worried." said a spokesman for the Tobacco Advisory Council, which represents manufacturers.

Britons now pay up to three times more for cigarettes than do other Western Europeans. Smoking is considered the single biggest cause of premature deaths. killing at least 50,000 Britons a year, mainly through heart disease and lung cancer.

Since the mid-1960s the Department of Health has been reeling out statistics and eminent physicians' reports. It's been backed by compulsory health warnings on packs and "voluntary agreements with tobacco corporations to curb advertising, including a six-year ban on television ads

Even so, cigarette consumption has fallen only gradually until now, but smokers' determination to quit has been aroused as

professional classes - only 21 percent now smoke. A 1980 government survey indicated that 39.5 percent of adult

Britons smoked. Herbert Bentley, assistant managing director of Imperial Tobacco, the largest British manufacturer, said this month there was no sign of recovery in consumption. He estimated the overall drop for the year will be 8 percent

to 15 percent. Bentley estimates total sales of 107 billion cigarettes this year, compared with 121.5 billion in 1980. Retailers report a run on packs of 10 instead of 20s.

David Simpson - director of the independent, government-financed anti-smoking organization Action on Smoking and Health, known as ASH - has been skeptical of sales

marked among the reported slumps in the past to drum up government concern about increasing unemployment.

But now, Simpson said: "We are really quite thrilled. We are fairly optimistic there is a real change, which will be a lasting one as long as the chancellor moves to keep prices up."

Both sides question each other's statistics. The Tobacco Advisory Council says people conceal or underestimate their smoking in answering surveys. "This is understandable, because they're made to feel guilty about it," the spokesman said.

Unashamedly in favor of moking are members of a 2year-old pressure group called Forest. Its initials stand for Freedom Organization for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco, and it says its annual budget of figures, maintaining that \$93,000 comes from 5,000 tobacco companies have memberships and from the bacco companies

"People are being forced to give up by prices, and it's damnable," said Forest's full-time director, retired Anglican church administrator Geoffrey Evans, a portly 50-year-old who smokes 40 cigarettes a day

"Our slogan is 'More Ventilation and Less Legislation.' We're sick of the growing tendency by government and other self-appointed busy-bodies to interfere with our rights as individuals to enjoy smoking."

Evans also questions statistics, especially the Health Department's estimate of the annual death toll from smoking.

"Where does this stuff come from?" Evans asked. "If you believed all you read about what causes cancer and heart attacks, you'd wonder why half of us are alive at

TWO BRITISH SMOKERS share hand - rolled cigarettes cigarettes. Thousands of other smokers have quit in a garden of a South London tavern, a change Britons are making in response to increased taxes on packaged

smoking altogether. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tax-free savings, October 1. A 25% bonus now.



never before by Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe. The downturn is most

Cost of college to soar

NEW YORK (AP) Students face a record jump in college costs this school year, says a survey released today by the College Board.

The increases follow a decade of relative price calm. when tuition and other expenses were increasing more slowly than the national inflation rate, said Joe Paul Case of the College Scholarship Service. the board's financial aid division.

Tuition and fees, room and board, books and supplies and transportation and personal expenses will go up 13 percent to an average \$6,885 at private four-year schools, the survey said

At public four-year colleges, the survey said, student costs will rise 14 percent to \$3.873.

The survey of 1,160 four-year universities and colleges has been taken each year since 1970 by the College Scholarship Service.

Case said the increases with President Reagan's cuts in student loans, "indicates that many parents and students will be asked to cover more of the bill than in the past.

Case said the sudden increases have been delayed because "colleges have worked hard at keeping costs down as well as generating new incomes (and) have been particularly successful during the past five years when inflation was unrelenting

But Case said the board expects prices to rise less sharply in the 1982-83 school year because "college costs mirror fluctuations in the economy a year or so after they appear in the prices of consumer goods and services as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

The survey found Bennington College in Vermont leading the way as the nation's most expensive college, with a year of fees at \$12,030.

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**Interest rate based on annual yield of 6-month Money Market Certificate as of August 11-17, 1981 †Example above based on 50% tax bracket filing joint-return

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