

Wrist Rocket wrecker' mystery may be solved after confession

By DAVID CHRISTENSON **Staff Writer**

Billie Levern Beck, arrested Friday for the attempted burglary of Hall Tire Co., told police Tuesday he was involved in several incidents of criminal mischief, including a late - night window - smashing spree last June 19 and 20th that took out over 130 windows and windshields.

Beck, 28, of the Davis Hotel, said in a statement to police that he used a steel cement - support reinforcing rod (rebar) and a "wrist rocket" slingshot to smash the windows last June

Police confiscated the slingshot, a quantity of home - made lead slingshot ammunition, and apparatus for melting and casting lead pellets during the Beck arrest.

Pampa Police Officer smashing spree a year ago, Michael Wopperer takes as he examines other aim with the slingshot that evidence in the case. (Staff is implicated in a window - photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

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Police said they did not get the rebar, which Beck told them was bent in an "L" shape to make handling of it easier. Most of the June damage was concentrated in the north and northeast sides of Pampa. Some reports of vandalism were reported on the west and south sides as well.

Plate glass windows in homes, car windows and store display windows were all targets.

At the time, police calculated the vandalism was the worst ling \$13,000 in damage. in Pampa's history, possit

Window glass replacement companies and insurance companies in the area were reportedly working overtime to handle the calls.

Beck was arrested Friday when Police Sergeant Lynn Brown saw him "acting suspiciously" at Hall Tire Co. Police said Beck attempted to enter the building by breaking windows on a garage door

Beck was also charged with felony mischief over \$200 for (see Wrecker page 2)

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SERFCO cuts its labor force

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

The president of Serfco, a locally based oil field service company, confirmed his company has cut jobs here, but he declined to label the action a lavoff

Jerry Guinn said, "It was more an adjustment of the labor force, rather than a lay off."

The president said he "really didn't know" how many jobs have been cut at Serfco over the past two weeks and said his company's action to reduce employees amounted to "trimming some fat that should not have been in there

'We had put a second crew on maintenance that just did not work out," Guinn said. He said four people were cut from the second maintenance crew

The president said employees also were cut from other company operations, but he said he did not know the exact number. "It was really not a layoff, as such,"

he said

Guinn said the Pampa reductions bring local operations in line with the work force at Serfco's other units in Perryton, Texas, Woodward, Okla., and Liberal, Kan Guinn conceded that current sagging

drilling operations resulted in a lowered labor force at Serfco. "If it (drilling activity) was like it was last year, we would probably be hiring people right now," he said.

The president said Serfco employs less than 100 people here.

The job cuts at Serfco are coupled with layoffs at numerous other area oil related businesses.

Pampa's Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products Company, which manufactures mobile oil rigs and quality steel, recently laid off about 20 percent of a previous labor force of about 1,000 people.

Halliburton Company laid off more

workers from its Amarillo manufacturing division Wednesday. Company officials did not announce the number of Wednesday's Amarillo job reductions, but the company cut about 80 employees there last week The Amarillo cuts combine with other

Halliburton manufacturing layoffs at plants in Duncan and Davis, Okla. and Coffeyville, Kan., for a total of more

manufacturing layoffs would not affect Halliburton oil field service operations in Pampa

Huber Corporation in Borger also cut jobs from its oil equipment manufacturing operations.

Granny wields a mean hammer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Mary A. Bacy, a 63-year-old grandmother, kept a hammer under her couch — just in case — but never had to use it until Tuesday morning. That's when she used the hammer to pound a knife-wielding intruder while yelling for members of her family, who chased the man down the street and beat him up, police said. "I got that hammer out and started

swinging," Mary A. Bacy said. She said she has always kept the



City will spend \$350,000 on sewers outside Pampa

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission voted Tuesday to spend \$350,000 on a sewer project, even though a major portion of the line will be outside the city limits.

"Isn't this putting the cart before the horse?" Commissioner O.M. Prigmore asked about the sewer project. "I said a good sewer line at the location may entice some large, revenue producing industries and businesses into the city limits.

"One of the biggest reasons someone opposes annexation to the city is the high cost of water and sewer service." he said, hinting that a line there could The project discussion also revealed that the line will serve private housing put out pans, buckets and plastic garbage cans to catch water coming through the roof.

The radio repeater will rebroadcast signals on a local police band from hand

held walkie talkies and mobile radios. The department presently has one repeater for local signals.

than 300 lost jobs. A company spokesman here said the

thought we agreed not to provide services to areas outside the city limits," he added.

Prigmore was responding to the city's plan to run the line outside official boundaries, which was outlined during the regular commission meeting Tuesday

City Manager Mack Wofford responded, "We feel this is the least expensive way to serve, (with a sewer line) the 152 office complex. This is the route we must take because of drainage gravity in the area.

"This has been in the mill for some time." the city manager said.

The planned sewer line would run through southwest Pampa and outside the city limits near Price Road. The project includes two major lines.

Consulting engineer Gene Barber said the line will be "clay tile or fiberglass" pipe. He said a portion of the sewer pipe will be 15 - inch line, and a portion will be eight - inch line, and he said the line will be buried from eight to 16 feet underground.

During discussion of the proposed project, City Engineer Dave Pullen

developments outside the city, and that a portion of the outlying area is under consideration for annexation at this time.

Wofford said the Country Garden Estates development would tie into the sewer line, but he said private developers would be required to pay for the portion of pipe laid to tie into the area's commercial country developments.

Following discussion of the project, commissioners voted unanimously to advertise bids for the sewer line, with bid closing set for July 8.

Other projects approved by the commission Tuesday included a new roof for Lovett Memorial Library and a repeater for local police radio signals. Parsley Roofing and Sheetmetal of Pampa was low bidder on the library roof at \$30,726. Pullen said the new roof will stop leaks that cause "thousands of dollars'' in water damage to library books

During recent rains, library workers

Ugly women told 'Leave it on

TROPEA, Italy (AP)- The town council in this beach town has repealed a statute that banned ugly women from sunbathing nude but allowed beautiful women to bare their breasts on the beach.

"It was just a joke," said Mayor Giuseppe Romano, after the statute was repealed Monday night. "Now we'll do things seriously.

The repeal means an old town

regulation will go into effect, banning all nude or topless sunbathing.

The statute, passed May 28, permitted nude sunbathing on local beaches in this town in Calabria in the toe of the Italian boot only by "young women capable of exalting beauty of female body."

Women's groups and leftist parties immediately criticized the statute as offensive to women

Wofford said the an LEAA grant prepared by Chief J.J. Ryzman will pay for the repeater.

Commissioners also took the first step toward officially accepting a new electric rate hike for Southwestern Public Service Company - the panel approved on first reading the proposed rate increase, effective July 1

SPS wanted a 12.7 percent raise, but agreed with cities in its service area to accept about nine percent.

Pampa SPS Manager Joe Gidden waited the entire meeting to answer any questions from city bosses about the rate increase, but commissioners had none

Also at the Tuesday meeting, the panel approved an ambulance contract with Pampa Medical Services, a newly formed non - profit corporation.

The company is set to take over ambulance duties from the fire department on July 1.

In other action, commissioners approved a building code variance for a driveway at Fellowship Baptist Church, declared two water tanks at the Ward Street Pump Station as surplus, approved pay raises for several city employees, and approved payment of \$87,634 in due city bills.

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hammer under her couch in case someone broke in, but never had to use it until Tuesday

Six of Mrs. Bacy's nine children live n the neighborhood and her screams, along with telephone calls of neighbors, brought them running. One of Mrs. Bacy's daughters, 39-year-old Gloria Heath, said she joined the chase for the man when a neighbor called her early Tuesday norning

"He was running down the street and my brothers caught him and started beating him," Mrs. Heath said. "I beat him too. They brought him back to the house and police took him in.

Fort Worth police were holding a 22-year-old man, but he had yet not een charged with anything.

Mrs. Heath said her mother was watching television about 2 a.m. when the man smashed the door open and entered the house.

"He beat her and threatened to kill her if she didn't lie down and made her get down on the floor," she said. 'He was taking his pants down and she felt for her hammer under the couch. When she found the hammer, she started hitting.

Weather

Sunny and mild today, partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Friday. Highs today in the upper 70s, lows tonight near 60, highs Friday near 60. Easterly winds today at 10 - 15 mph. southeasterly tonight at 10 - 15 mph, and southerly Friday at 15 - 20 mph.

with her dad in Pampa's Central (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

The late spring sunshine caught Park. Misty is the daughter of Victor Misty Teakell, 2. playing Frisbee and Elizabeth Teakell, of Pampa.

Pampa man charged in rural Wednesday rape

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

A 22 - year old Pampa resident was arrested late Wednesday for the rape of an 18 - year - old woman Wednesday evening southeast of the city

Clifton Wayne Harden, 1025 Varnon Dr., was booked at about 9 p.m. by Gray County Sheriff's Department officers.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said Harden is being held in the county jail and will probably be arraigned and bonded this afternoon on the rape charge by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge

The incident occurred at about 6:15 to 6:30 p.m., two miles southeast of Pampa off the road across from the Cities Service gasoline plant, Jordan said.

A spokesman for Cities Service said today that the rape did not occur on the company's property and did not involve company employees.

According to statements to officers from the victim and Harden, Harden told the woman he would give her a ride to her home on the south side of the city, but kept driving past the city limits.

The victim told sheriff's department officers Harden drove her to the location of the incident and apparently forced her to undress before the rape.

Harden threw her down in the back seat of his car there and raped her. according to the victim's statement. There was reportedly no beating involved. Jordan said it was "a forcible situation," however.

Jordan said the victim "mentioned a shotgun," but officers found no weapon or evidence that Harden had owned a shotgun.

She was then abandoned at the scene," and she walked to the Cities Service piant. Employees of Cities Service reportedly gave clothing to the woman-

and called authorities. Sheriff's department deputies transported her to Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

Jordan said the Pampa Police Department assisted in the arrest of Harden, but police had no further information on the arrest today.

When Harden was brought to the sheriff's department, he "looked like he was drinking pretty heavily," Jordan said

Jordan said the sheriff's department is awaiting laboratory reports from Coronado hospital today that will probably be returned before 5 p.m. today or Friday morning.

Evidence will also be sent to Texas state laboratories, and results will be returned from them in two or three weeks, Jordan said.

Summer: a time for picnics, swimming, and assaults

By DAVID CHRISTENSON **Staff Writer**

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Summer, for most people, is a time for outdoor sports, barbecues, fun in the sun

For the Pampa Police Department, however, summer is a time of increased activity in certain areas, including assault.

J.J. Ryzman, chief of police, said summer is one of the peak periods of

the year for personal violence.

"Around August, we start hoping for a good snowstorm," Ryzman said. He said one of the biggest contributing factors to the increase is the heat.

"Tempers are shorter" in the summer, he said, and a high number of

assaults occur "generally when we have a real long hot spell.' The law defines two types of assaults.

Simple assault is an unarmed attack, and aggravated assault includes the use of a weapon.

Most of the assaults reported in Pampa are simple assaults.

According to the Uniform Crime Reports, a volume compiled annually by the FBI, Pampa reported 146 aggravated assaults in 1980.

With a census population estimate of 21,414 for that year. Pampa had a higher aggravated assault per capita

rate than Amarillo, Houston, Chicago or even New York City in 1980.

Ryzman said the population estimate was fairly fow, but even with an adjusted figure of 30,000, the assault rate is fairly high here compared with many urban areas.

In most of the assaults the Pampa police handle, Ryzman said, the people involved know each other. And many of the assaults here are a result of domestic problems.

But another contributing factor to the high rate seems to be the cultural mix in Pampa, according to Ryzman.

He said Pampa incorporates a wide variety of lifestyles, with ranch workers, oilfield men and men in other occupations bringing their cultural differences together.

Sometimes those differences lead to

time, and activity on "the drag" on Foster and Francis streets increases accordingly.

Ryzman said this leads to an increase in pedestrian incidents, and that there are usually a few assaults on the drag. Ryzman said another peak time for

A full moon? "Some people think that's an old wives' tale, but it's true," Ryzman said. Other areas of trouble that police

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summertime at the municipal pool and in residential areas, Ryzman said.

Ryzman said.

when it's busy, it's real busy, "Ryzman said

decreasing, Ryzman said.

"Of course, at any time, an assault can turn into murder," Ryzman said.

The peak time for violence in Pampa

Pampa had eight murders and manslaughters in 1980, according to the FBI compilation, but that rate is

such incidents is during a full moon.

watch for in summertime are prowler calls and "window peeper" calls.

assault, he said.

Summertime is also school vacation

Patrols are increased in the

seems to be, naturally, from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights,

"Sunday is generally the quietest, but

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services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

stock market

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The following grain quotations are	DIA
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Soybeans 510	Ingersoll-Rand
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Cities Service 35	London Gold

senior citizens menu

FRIDAY

Lasagna or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, German chocolate cake or fruit and cookies.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Randy Harris, 536 Maple, reported an assault by a known

person Stuarts Dress Shop, Pampa Mall, reported an unknown

person took items from the store without paying. Estimated value \$15.99

Julie Myers Willis, 400 E. Kingsmill, reported an assault by a known subject. White House Lumber Co., 101 S. Ballard, reported a

burglary. An unknown person broke into an overhead door and entered the office, taking tools and breaking into the fire safe for cash. Estimated loss \$492

minor accidents

WEDNESDAY, June 9

10:24 a.m. — A 1976 Cadillac driven by Gloria Norris, 1920 N. Banks, collided with a 1973 Chevrolet pickup driven by Henry Dave Finley, 63, 2313 Rosewood, at the intersection of 19th and Hobart. Norris was cited for failure to yield right of wav

3:38 p.m. — A 1981 Chrysler driven by Maria Garza Bybee, Pampa, collided with a 1979 Toyota driven by John Adams Theibert, Canadian, on east U.S. Highway 60. Bybee was cited for failure to yield right of way.

4:50 p.m. - A 1981 Chevrolet pickup driven by Benny Joe Kirksey, 16, 1401 Russell, collided with a 1980 Ford pickup driven by James David Taylor, 40, Route 1, Pampa in the 1900 block of N. Hobart. Kirksey was cited for following too

hospital notes

Skellytown

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CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Julie Bishop, Pampa

Dale Haynes, Pampa

Basil Trainer, Pampa

Allie Mendhall, Pampa

Manuel Pineda, Pampa

William McLeod

Arlene Curfman, Pampa

Charles Brown, Amarillo Carol Williams, Pampa

Leburta Blackmon

Duncan Murdock,

Dismissals

Aaron Tollison, Pampa

Denise Story, Pampa

John Roche, Pampa

Rae Ramzel, Pampa

Felipe Portillo, Pampa

Norma Williams, Pampa

Scott Frack, Pampa Norman McElrath

Edna Moore, Pampa

Mary Stephens Owen,

Bettye Pilcher, Pampa Bessie Laycock, Wheeler Audrey Langston, Arlene Carter, Skellytown Kevis Huddleston Pampa Porothy Cockerll, Sally Hefner, Mabank Ethel Gilbert, Lefors Wilma Gaston, McLean Deborah Fitch, McLean Maria Hernandez, Deborah Ferrell, Pampa Billy Elliot, Pampa Mimia Gooding, Pampa Carol Dout, Pampa Mami Stapleton, Pampa Raymond Davis, Tung Chang Yao, Pampa Skellytown

Maybelle Carlton, Pampa Barbara Beck and infant, White Deer

Suzan Allsup and infant Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Venice Wright, McLean Jack Hill, McLean Patsy Chance, Shamrock Hazel Chapman. Shamrock Lucille Gilmore, Wellington

J.B. Andris, Elk City, Okla. Coleen Franks,

Shamrock Dismissals Michael Barker, McLean June Grant, Shamrock Hugh Grogan, McLean

city briefs

OUR FAST delicious antique singer sewing lunch at Health Aids, 305 machine. 1001 E. Foster.

W. Foster. Includes salad Adv and sandwich. Monday MARIE FOUNDATION Reunion - All former through Friday, 11:30 to employees of the Marie Adv Foundation meet at the HUGH BACK Yard Sale. City Park on Duncan Street, Saturday, June 12th Starts Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. Sunday 1 to 6. Nice from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m. Bring furniture, men's, women's sack lunch. For and children's nice clean imfomation call 669-6261 or clothes. Cooking utensils, 669-2389 dishes, round drop leaf SHOP SANDS Fabric solid maple table, antique 23rd Anniversary Sale. like solid maple desk. Adv

fire-ambulance report

No fires were reported during the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. Fire department ambulance personnel made six ambulance runs during that period.

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold of a new Pampa book and record Coats, left to right, Brad Mink, Jim Ward, Luther Robinson and Keith Garrison wish success to the owners

shop located in the Hughes Building. Owners Richard Evans, left, and Danny Courtney show the Gold Coats

a sample of the gospel stock of books and records on the shelves of the Top O' Texas Book N' Gift Shop. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Reagan, NATO chiefs try to halt **Israel's invasion of Lebanon**

refused to reveal details of the

message. "I won't go into the content,

except that it is consistent with our

previous position. We want a cease-fire.

We want an Israeli withdrawal," said

Administration sources in

Washington said there was a possibility

that Secretary of State Alexander M

Haig Jr. might fly to the Middle East

following the summit. David R.

Gergen, another White House

spokesman in Bonn, said there were

Speakes said the United States had

asked "all parties with any influence to

bear to help bring calm to the situation.

We remain in contact with the Soviets

telephone contact when officials began

Wayman said officials searched

Roberts' apartment and found a note

that "didn't exactly say" he planned to

"You just had to read between the

lines," Wayman said. "They didn't

exactly say he was committing suicide,

but they said something to the effect

Roberts' 1974 auto was seen Tuesday

night parked beside a road in a rural

area about five miles northwest of

Tulsa, Wayman said. At that time,

motorists said Roberts was alive, the

A passerby found the body about 7:30

a.m. Wednesday and contacted the

Osage County sheriff's office, Wayman

said. The body was taken to the Tulsa

Roberts was married to Carol Lou

Croskery in 1966 but the couple

reportedly was separated. He had

taken her name and was listed in the

telephone directory as Ron

He had a bachelor's degree in French

and a master's degree in linguistics. He

completed work for his doctorate in

linguistics at the University of Southern

His antique dealings specialized in

Oral Roberts' older daughter,

Rebecca Nash, died in a 1977 plane

crash in Kansas that also took the lives

of her husband, Tulsa banker Marshall

Oral Roberts has one other daughter,

Nash, and five other people.

Mrs. Roberta Potts of Denver.

California and spoke five languages.

medical examiner's office for autopsy.

that 'you shouldn't blame yourself.'

trying to notify them

commit suicide

sheriff said

Croskery-Roberts

Chinese porcelain.

no firm plans" for such a trip.

on a wide range of issues.

Speakes

BONN, West Germany (AP) - As tens of thousands of protesters took to the streets, President Reagan and NATO leaders mixed alliance summitry with Middle East peacemaking efforts today in an attempt to halt Israel's drive into Lebanon and prevent a widening war in the Middle East.

In an unexpected development, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister. Prince Saud al-Faisal, flew here for hastily arranged talks with Reagan, British

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and officials of France and West Germany who met with other leaders for the one-day meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Reagan sent a message to Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanding an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon, according to State Department spokesman Christopher Ross in Washington. He also said Reagan had been in touch with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev before sending the message.

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the breaking of windows April 3 at Addington's Western Store

Bond for Beck was set at \$20,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge.

Police said Beck is currently on probation from Ochiltree County

Meanwhile, tens of thousands of The summit was ec' produce a statement on Lebanon, according to a people streamed into Bonn, painting the member of the U.S. delegation, Richard town red with bright "Reagan Go Burt, assistant secretary of Home" stickers in protest of his state-designate for European affairs. Pentagon buildup and NATO plans to "It's a logical suggestion" that was deploy new U.S. missiles in Europe. Huge crowds poured across a bridge made by Mrs. Thatcher, Burt said. named after the late President John F White House spokesman Larry Kennedy to a rallying point on the east Speakes, accompanying Reagan,

bank of the Rhine River.

A police spokesman said one of the five columns of marchers conservatively numbered 60,000. Rally organizers claimed another 70,000 already were assembled at a large park.

Witnesses said one young man at the rallying point tried to immolate himself and slit his throat. He was evacuated by helicopter with what police said were third-degree burns.

The Saudi foreign minister met first with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. After the meeting, the Foreign Office said the Saudis had urgently sought the session "to convey to the Federal Government the Saudi Arabian concern over developments in Lebanon.

Concrete Co. Inc., several windows broken, May 16; Clingan Tires Inc., several windows broken out, May 17. Police said Beck told them all these incidents of vandalism

were performed with the rebar or the slingshot. The investigation of the incidents was performed by Sergeant Brown in cooperation with Detectives Ron Howell

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One mayor's desperate fight to help his community? Or not?

TCHULA, Miss. (AP) - In this impoverished Mississippi Delta town. former mayor Eddie Carthan stands either as an oppressed black man who champions racial justice or a frustrated power broker with only a handful of followers.

It depends on who you ask about Carthan, the first black mayor in a community where 80 percent of the pople are black and nearly one-third are unemployed.

For four years, he was embroiled in a constant battle with his city board and what he calls the white power structure. He ended up with state and federal convictions and jail terms totaling six years.

Although out of office, he's still fighting, this time in a battle that has involved the United Methodist Church and members of its local churches in this cotton-farming area of west-central Mississippi

In the latest controversy, the 32-year-old Carthan stands accused of hiring two men to kill one of his political opponents, Roosevelt Granderson, a popular black alderman and local high school basketball coach.

Granderson was shot to death last summer during a robbery at a convenience store where he worked part time. One of the gunman pleaded guilty, the second disappeared.

Out of jail pending appeals, Carthan has traveled the country raising money for his defense and claiming racism is at the bottom of his problems.

"The fact is, we're fighting today against the same kind of trickery and tactics that were used to get blacks out of office over a hundred years ago and the same injustices that sent us out on the streets in the 1960s," Carthan says. His local supporters brought the case to the United Methodist Church which, through its national ministries division. donated \$13,000 to Carthan's defense fund.

That donation has angered local white United Methodist churches. The Mississippi Methodist Conference has called for a church investigation into the gift and has sought a halt to any future donations.

The Rev. Dudley Brown, a spokesman for seven white churches in Holmes County, said the ministries division of the national church had treated them like a "bunch of sold-out bigots.

Carthan has been a controversial figure since he was elected mayor of Tchula - pronounced chew'-la - in 1977.

Problems arose after a three-member board majority composed of Granderson, another black and the board's one white alderman aligned against him.

The three charged repeatedly that Carthan tampered with town records. made unauthorized payments from city funds and ignored the wishes of the majority. At one point, the aldermen locked Carthan out of city hall for eight weeks.

"He was a dictator who thought he could veto the decisions of the majority and then do what he wanted," said one white official who asked to not be identified. "When things didn't go to suit him, he'd just scream race.

Carthan and his supporters see his problems as an effort by white landowners and businessmen in Holmes County to keep blacks dependent on white plantation owners for jobs. They contend the "white power structure" discredited Carthan to keep him from attracting new industry in a town where cotton and soybean farms provide most of the jobs.

Carthan's opponents say he abused his office and mismanaged programs that could have helped the community. Rather than bringing in promised jobs, his administration soured the federal government on offering help in the future, they claim.

But Carthan says whites opposed him because "I'm black and because I refused to become their little boy and

Engineers at the Johnson Space

Center here said the additional training

million-dollar toilet.

go to them to get decisions and instructions. There were also his troubles with the

law

In May 1981, Carthan was sentenced to three years in prison on a charge of assaulting a white policeman in a dispute over who should become police chief

In February, Carthan drew a three-year prison term and a \$5,000 fine on a federal court conviction of making false statements on a friend's loan application. Both sentences are being appealed.

In April. Carthan was charged in connection with Granderson's death. He goes on trial in October

B.T. Taylor Sr., a white who is a member of the governing Holmes County Board of Supervisors, says Carthan's claims that he is a victim of racism and persecution is "the biggest lie that has ever been told.

Since leaving office, Carthan, a church deacon, says he has been forced to sell the several convenience stores he owns to pay his legal bills.

He said that if "the law is based on what's right, the evidence and the facts, I know beyond any shadow of a doubt I'll be vindicated. But if it's based on politics, then I'm in trouble.

Carthan resigned shortly before his term ended and didn't run for re-election in 1981. He was succeeded by former mayor Lester L. Lyon, who is white. Carthan says disgusted blacks, despite their voting majority, did not turn out at the polls to support black candidates.

Taylor disagrees. "The whites are staying out of it and Carthan's own people are the ones who have rejected him," he said.

Astronauts get checked out on new space john

HOUSTON (AP) - Astronauts was needed because the complex toilet on Columbia has malfunctioned on each Thomas K. Mattingly and Henry W. of the three missions of the winged Hartsfield, the crew for the next flight of the space shuttle Columbia, are spacecraft. receiving extra training in the use of a

Daniel W. Germany, a JSC engineer, said it was found that astronauts on the earlier missions were not operating the, toilet properly.

Beck also told police he was involved in 12 incidents of vandalism in 1982

These include: Honda - Kawasaki of Pampa, front window broken, Jan. 9; The Hobby Shop, front window broken, Feb. 8; vehicle of Sally Boyd, rear windshield broken, Feb. 9; Rudy's Automotive Service, windshield broken, Feb. 10: B & R Motor Co., damage to several vehicles, March 15.

Gloria's Place restaurant, window broken, March 20; Tarpley Music Co., damage to front window, March 22; C.C. Matheny Salvage Co., window on vehicle broken, March 30; Hub Clothiers, front window broken, April 8; Pampa

Oral Roberts' son found shot to death

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Funeral services were scheduled today for the 37-year-old son of evangelist Oral Roberts who was found shot to death in his car, an apparent suicide, authorities said

The body of Ronald D. Roberts was found early Wednesday in the front seat of his car in a rural area northwest of Tulsa, said Osage County Sheriff George Wyman.

Roberts was killed by a "self-inflicted wound to the heart with a .25-caliber pistol." Wyman said

Funeral services were set for 10:30 a.m. today in Christ's Chapel on the campus of Oral Roberts University. Burial was to be in Memorial Park Cemetery in south Tulsa.

Roberts, a Tulsa antique dealer, was the elder son of the television evangelist. His brother, Richard, often appears with the evangelist on the Tulsa-based ministry's programs.

Ronald Roberts was handed a one-year deferred jail term in February after admitting he illegally had obtained a controlled drug, a cough suppressant, from a pharmacy.

A judge ordered him to receive counseling at a drug treatment center and told him to provide 60 hours of community service

Wayman said Roberts' identity was confirmed through fingerprints, but was withheld for several hours while officers sought to notify the victim's parents

George Stovall, a vice president at Oral Roberts University, said Oral Roberts and his wife, Evelyn, were in the vicinity of Tulsa but were out of

and Michael Wopperer

A \$1,000 award for information leading to the arrest of the window smasher was offered June 24, 1981

The reward was collected from Pampa citizens and was to be distributed by a five member committee, including Harold Comer, who was then the district attorney. County Judge Carl Kennedy, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman. First National Bank President Floyd Watson, and Glenda Marcum, an employee of the bank.

Ryzman said the committee must decide on the fate of the award money, because police officers cannot accept cash awards for their work.

More paving planned

A \$1,725,000 reconditioning and resurfacing project on Interstate Highway 40 at the Gray - Donley county line has been approved as a part of the 1983 - 84 Interstate Rehabilitation Program.

The project, approved by the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, will renovate a 9.6 mile section of the highway from two miles east of Groom east to State Highway 70 near Jericho.

The surfaces of the east and westbound lanes of the highway will be scarified to a one - inch depth and replaced with a more stable hot - mix asphaltic concrete pavement.

The entire roadway, including shoulders, will then be overlaid with asphaltic concrete pavement.

Police probe nets another drug suspect

Pampa police have arrested a sixth man on a drug charge as a result oftheir eight week undercoverinvestigation into Pampa drug traffic. Carl Dwayne Bright, 27, of 1000 West; Wilks, was arrested at 10:40 a.m.; Wednesday and charged with delivery; of marijuana

Bond for Bright was set at \$20,000 by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge. Police said Bright attempted to self the marijuana to an undercover police; officer last Saturday,

The investigation, begun this February, has also led to the afrests of Richard Ladell Tuck, James Robin Dickens and Jerry Lee Roach for delivery of methamphetamine, or "speed," and Terry Wayne Rapstine and Charles Gustave Chandler on marijuana offenses.

Police said more warrants have been issued on information gained during the undercover work, and further arrests will be made

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A LONG FIRST DAY. Infant girl named Wednesday morning. Christine, the nation's third test tube baby, weighed 7 blanket at the University of Southern pounds and both morther and baby were California Medical Center in Los Angeles reported doing well, according to hospital shortly after birth by Caesarian section spokesmen.

anti-nukes because they are murderers," Teller said.

today He said irrational fear of (AP Laserphoto) radiation keeps "hundreds of

RICHARDSON, Texas

(AP) - The "father of the

hydrogen bomb'' says

nuclear energy is the best

source of electric power and

anti-nuclear activists are

Edward Teller, 74, a

physicist at the Lawrence

Livermore Laboratory and

the Hoover Institute in Palo

Alto, Calif., is an unabashed

exponent of nuclear energy,

both in weapons and power

Speaking here Wednesday

on the "The Dangers of the

Radiation Scare," Teller told

a symposium composed

mainly of engineers and oil

and utility company

executives that fears of

peace treaty with the

'They have brought about the

radiation scare, one of the

most worrisome phenomena

"I am not going to make a

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No summer gas shortage seen for Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements' energy adviser says despite what Americans may hear from the press, there should be plenty of gasoline to go around for summer vacation travel.

"It would not suprise me to see the Texas press and the national press start talking about gasoline shortages this Ed Vetter told the Texas Energy and Natural summer." Resources Advisory Council Wednesday

Vetter said he had asked the council's staff to put together a report on motor fuel supplies.

"Interestingly enough," he said, "Exxon, Gulf, Mobil, Phillips, Shell, Texaco, Conoco and Chevron, which are the major suppliers of gasoline in the state, are putting their dealers on some kind of allocation

"The allocation tends to be 100 percent of the contract requirements, and there's no reason to believe that there's going to be any fuel shortage, if everybody does not panic."

Bandits using water pistols

HOUSTON (AP) - Police searched today for two "water-pistol bandits" who robbed several convenience stores and squirted the managers in the face before escaping.

But Lt. Bill Reese insisted Wednesday night the scheme was no game. Reese said there is more than just water in the toy guns, and two people were treated for eye irritations.

If caught, he said, the bandits will be charged with robbery by injury, a felony that carries a maximum 20-year prison sentence

Police said the bandits ran off with a 6-pack of imported beer after failing to pry the cash register open. At another store, they escaped with \$20, police said.

Vetter said there is a 30-day supply of gasoline on hand, on a national average. This is relatively low, he said, because the supply in May 1979 — "before trouble arose" — was 32 days. "However," he said, "there is an enormous amount of crude

He said refineries are running below capacity and could increase production to match a rising demand.

Council members voted Wednesday to oppose any additional domestic energy taxesm, saying if an energy tax is absolutely necessary it should be placed on imported oil.

Texas' top statewide elected officials on the council -Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and Attorney General Mark White - all supported the resolution. Since the resolution deals with domestic taxes, it would not cover a tax on oil imports, which has been proposed in Congress to reduce the federal budget deficit projected for

next year. Hobby said more energy taxes would increase the disparity between the money Texas sends to Washington and the amount it gets back

The council was told a \$5-per-barrel tax on imported oil would raise \$12 billion in 1983.

Although such a tax would increase incentives for domestic oil production and would reduce imports, the council staff said also would cost consumers up to \$30 billion per year and would raise the inflation rate by up to 1 percent and the unemployment rate by as much as 0.3 percent.

Clements said the import tax "is the most likely and the most desirable" of the proposals before Congress.

Those proposals include a barrel tax on imported and domestic oil; an increase in the federal gasoline tax; a tax based on the energy content of fossil fuels and a 30 percent national severance tax on crude oil.

thousands if not millions" of people from necessary medical X-rays or radiation treatments.

Physicist says nukes

are best power source

"I think our greatest hazard is stupidity, and this stupidity is caused at least 50 percent by the news media.' he said.

Teller said that nuclear energy is the best electric power source available, but that expensive licensing procedures and high interest rates keep nuclear reactors

from being cost-effective. The conference - the second Texas Symposium on Energy held at the University of Texas at Dallas - was sponsored by UT-Dallas, Texas Power & Light Co., Dallas Power & Light Co.

Lone Star Gas Co., and Energy & Man's Environment, an education group based in Utah. DP&L and TP&L are among the owners of the

controversial Comanche Peak nuclear power plant under construction near Glen Rose. Licensing hearings on the plant opened in Fort Worth Monday.

Teller said that all life is exposed to radiation from elements such as uranium that occur naturally in the soil, and that even if radiation causes genetic mutations, these are not necessarily bad. Excavating uranium for use in power plants or weapons lessens the chance that people will be exposed it, he said

"So if you want to save people from radiation, you better build reactors." Teller

Teller said it has not been conclusively proved that radiation causes cancer. adding that "it is entirely impossible to verify deaths." Use of nuclear power might increase the amount of radiation exposure of future generations, but Teller said he has "faith" that doctors will be able to cure the disease, so people will face

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care of. Teller said a nuclear war would not necessarily end life on Earth

only "the minor risk of going

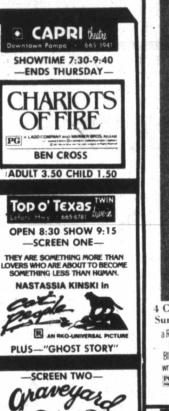
to the doctor to have it taken

The dreaded fallout even in an all-out war would have negligible effect in neutral countries," Teller said. "This not does mean nobody will be hurt, but it will be easy to get away from it."

Teller said he opposes a freeze on nuclear weapons production because the bombs are "the best defense, and the best way to prevent war is a strong defense.

"The naive response to Soviet strength is 'Stop, go no further," Teller said. "The American people's reaction - with the full cooperation of the media - is crazy."

Teller, who emigrated to the United States in 1935 after leaving Nazi Germany in 1933, favors development of "defensive nuclear weapons" like the neutron bomb.







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Falklands offer lessons

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'All - American' unemployment

By ROBERT WALTERS ALLENTOWN, Pa. (NEA) — "The last month and a half has been real bad," says John Hottenstein, a 52 - year - old installer of home insulation, as he recalls the scant amount of time he has been employed in recent weeks.

"Three hours last week . . . 17 hours the week before that . . . then one day . . . and zero - nothing - a month ago" he says in an unemotional, matter - of fact tone of voice. "It's been more off than on.

Jim Coyne, a fellow Allentown resident, was one of 250 people laid off recently when an entire textile mill was shut down in Nazareth, Pa., a nearby community. "Some weeks we work and some we don't," he explains.

Coyne is single but Hottenstein must provide financial support for his wife and two children. "They don't complain," he says softly, "but it's tough on them.

At a time of growing concern about a nationwide unemployemnt rate of 9.4 percent, those two men are among the millions of jobless workers living in metropolitan areas throughout the

counry where the unempoloyment rate already has climbed into double digits. Although that April figure represents the highest level of unemployment since the Labor Department began compiling monthly statistics in 1947, the nationwide average masks an even more severe problem that threatens to become chronic, pervasive and debilitating in dozens of urban centers. In California's San Joaquin Valley.

unemployment in March (reported figures for individual cities always lag one month behind the national average) reached 20.2 percent in Modesto, 19.0 percent in Stockton and 16.1 percent in Fresno

In Anderson, Ind., the total was 20.9 percent, while Muncie, Ind., reported 17.0 percent. Unemployment reached 17.8 percent in Youngstown, Ohio: 15.7 percent in Johnstown, Pa.; 18.8 percent in Janesville - Beloit, Wis.; and 17.7 percent in Vineland, N.J. and

urrounding communities. In Michigan, seven of the state's 11 urban areas recorded unemployment levels in excess of 15 percent : Flint, 23.5 percent; Saginaw, 20.6 percent; Bay City 19.2 percent; Muskegon, 17.9

percent; Detroit, 17.3 percent; Jackson, 16.8 percent; and Battle

Creek, 15.9 percent. Here in the Lehigh Valley, about 50 miles north of Philadelphia and 90 miles west of New York City, unemployment has not reached those levels, but it has been in double digits throughout the first three months of

1982 and was 10.90 percent in March. That's unusual because the valley long has had a thriving economy and is an area of diversified employment opportunities. Binney & Smith Inc. produces Crayolas here, Mars Inc. makes M & M candy and the American Can Co. manufactures Dixie Cups.

Neighboring Bethlehem, Pa., houses the corporate headquarters and Bethlehem works of the Bethlehem Steel Co. At the aging production facility, a work force of 11,000 has been reduced by 1,800 - a cut of more than 16 percent

In addition, the troubled steel company is in the process of reducing its salaried, predominantly white -collar work force by 10 percent through attrition and an additional 5 percent through layoffs.

At the Allentown Works of the Western Electric Co., the. manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., "significant layoffs" last spring adversely affected 830 emloyees - 1 percent of the plant's entire work force.

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The Mack Truck Co., which employed 6,700 people in the late 1970s, laid off 1,200 of those workers in late 1980. "We've brought a few people back," says a company spokesman, "but not many."

High unemployment is especially disturbing here because the area is a microcosin of the nation, with heavy industry co - existing with a thriving agricultural base in communities fering many small - town amenities. "Allentown," boasts the local

"Allentown," boasts the local chamber of commerce, "is prospering because there are jobs Unfortunately, that's not true these days — and a community that twice in recent years has been designated an "All - American City" is suffering. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, June 10, the 161st day of 1982. There are 204 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On June 10, 1610, the first Dutch settlers in America landed on Manhattan Island. On this date: In 1898, U.S. Marines invaded Cuba in

the Spanish-American War. In 1942, the Nazi Gestapo killed the male residents of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, to retaliate for the slaying of a German official. In 1971, the United States lifted its 21-year-old embargo on trade with China

And in 1979, Pope John Paul II began a nine-day visit to his native Poland, urging his countrymen to "be strong with the strength that comes from faith.

Ten years ago: The Lebanese Civil War simmered as an Arab League

Five years ago: Martin Luther King assassin James Earl Ray escaped from a Tennessee prison along with five other inmates

One year ago: The United States held up the sale of four fighter-bombers to Israel, saying that nation may have violated an arms agreement by bombing an Iraqi nuclear reactor three days earlier.

Today's birthdays: Britain's Prince Philip is 61 years old. Former astronaut **James McDivitt is 53**

Thought For Today: I like a man who grins when he fights. - Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

peacekeeping force arrived.

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The headlines on the limited war in the projection of military force. between Argentina and Great Britain over the Falkland Islands and the primacy of air and missile power in modern warfare.

The importance of oceanic power has been re - emphasized. And the vulnerability of the British ships to endurance, shows that the survivability of the naval forces of missiles.

Sea power is vital. It is also vulnerable to bombs and missiles. harm's way.

Senator takes risk with his strategy

Recently Sen. William Armstrong approving smiles to the lips of most

serve to demonstrate certain basic

realities that should be kept in mind.

One is that sometimes the rational

exercise of negotiation cannot hold

back the powerful emotions that lead

to war. What could not be accomplished by the diplomats has

fallen to military men, who are trained and toughened for exactly

this duty. It was the German stategist Clausewitz who described

war as simply an extension of

The other propositions being demonstrated in the conflict are:

The continued usefulness of a navy

diplomacy by other means.

air and missile attack, even when the Argentine attackers are flying almost to the limit of their range and

the future will depend upon their ability to withstand attack from the air and from long - range guided

The air threat must be countered. whenever fighting ships go into Argentne media had been inclined to

unable to do so. The government has Argentine public and itself.

foreign reporters, especially British.

spread to the Argentine press. The public still being given a fantasy war of Argentine successes and British disasters. Not knowing the truth, misinformed Argentines are not prepared for a settlement based on the truth. And that presents a real problem for the junta.

A misinformed public should be the last of the problems of the British government. What makes recent developments in London so disturbing in that respect is that during World War II British news services - particularly the BBC - etablished worldwide standards for candor and reliability



It can happen there

By DON GRAFF

One of the more unpleasant actions in the Falklands war has been taking place 8,000 miles from the scene of military operations. The British press and broadcasting

services have come under critical fire for the way the war is being covered for home - front readers and listeners. The basic complaint is that London news desks are amplifying Ministry of Defense communiques and dispatches from British correspondents in the war zone with Argentine accounts of

engagements. From the media point of view, this

provide coverage that recognized more than one side, it would have been

controlled the dissemination of information from the start - with some lamentable consequences for the

Unsubstantiated claims of the sinking of British carriers and the downing of swarms of planes burdened it with a serious credibility problem. One that the junta apparently now realizes and is attempting to deal with.

President Leopoldo Galtieri, after haven virtually disappeared form public view when the South Atlantic confrontation turned serious with the dispatch of the British task force, has been making himself 'available to The new Galtieri, who comes across in recent interviews as the personification of reasonableness, is

wed down the legislative wheels of the Senate to protest the tax breaks his colleagues awarded themselves. He has slowed the wheels again. specifically by stalling a \$6.3 billion emergency appropriation to delay and perhaps ultimately defeat a \$1 billion program to subsidize mortgage interest rates on housing.

Opponents of the senator's parliamentary tactics howl that failure to pass the emergency appropriation will cause many problems, including possibly a cutoff of funds to various federal programs. But if this should happen, so be it. Such consequences might finally shock Congress into considering the gravity of its spendthrift habits.

The proposed housing subsidy is a case in point. Against Armstrong's effort to delay its consideration, the measure has strong support in the Senate. Many Republicans who should know better, or who should perhaps have more scruples, defend the subsidy in terms that bring

Of course it would be nice if people could pay lower rates for housing. Also it would be nice if we could all own mansions and eat caviar once a day. But the boundless extent of

human wants must always collide

al Democrats

with finite means to provide them. For the sake of political expediency congress for years has encouraged the infantile fantasy of instant and unlimited gratification. Now with enormous bills coming due, childish fantasies must yield to fiscal reality.

Armstrong may lose some popularity among some of his self seeking colleagues for the inconvenience he has caused them. and he no doubt will lose support from those voters who still cling to belief in Santa Claus and the Big Rock Candy Mountain. But he earns exceeding gratitude from the many thoughtful Americans who know full well that for a nation spending as if there were no tomorrow, there indeed may be no tomorrow.

Gasoline use falls, but reason unclear

Motorists bought less gasoline during the first three months of this year then in any Janury - to - March period in the last six years. That is easy to calculate from a comparison of gasoloine tax collections in the states, but it is not so easy to figure out what it means

How much of the decline is due to the recession? How much is the result of the switch to more fuel efficient cars? How will the end of the recession affect the demand for fuel? And the price? Questions like that are being asked

all the way up to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which once had the American motorist - and all other oil consumers — in the palm of its hand. The meeting of OPEC ministers at Quito recently showed that even the posed kingpings of the oil market do not agree on what lies ahead in terms of supply, demand and prices. Officially, OPEC is pledged to continuing the limitations on continuing the limitations on production adopted last March with the aim of wiping out the oil surplus, which has been depressing prices. Unofficially some members are expected to continue producing more than their assigned quota to keep revenue flowing into their national treasuries at the rate they want.

A drastic cutback in production by Saudi Arabia appears to have stopped the slide in prices. Oil that was selling on the spot market for \$27.50 a barrel last March was bringing \$32.80 in May. This was still below the officially quoted price of \$34, however, and OPEC may have a long wait until demand catches up with supply and could justify any increase in the official price.

The 1981 boom in oil exploration and production has lost its steam. Drilling activity in the United States is down sharply. Some major "synfuel" projects in this country and Canada have been suspended. Oil industry profits are down. On the plus side, the stability in fuel prices has been a major factor in lowering the rate of increase in the consumer price index.

Industry experts are cautious in predicting how long the surplus will last and how demand and prices will behave in the future. One thing is for sure — more fuel efficient automobiles have had more than a little to do with giving OPEC its comeuppance.

may represent balanced reporting. But some official quarters see it as something very different. Something on the order of providing aid and comfort to the enemy.

The news people are being advised to get behind the war effort. And while the governmet is taking no direct counteraction, such as censorhsip, it has been suggested that the public might take corrective action by using the telephone and mails to make its disapproval known.

In Buenos Aires, the authorities have no such problem. Even asuming the not the only evidence of change. The junta has toned down its communiques and official spokesmen. Both are reported more restrained than in the excitable first weeks of the conflict and increasingly reliable

The change has not yet, however,

By PAUL HARVEY

Money fests

By PAUL HARVEY

When any nation's population gets restive, its leaders recognize the symptoms. Historically there are three classic political responses: Distract the homefolks with a foreign

Suppress dissent with severe

punishment Or provide "distractions," fun and

Chicago's natives are restless. Chicago's mayor is anticipating a

out any fire before it starts, by preoccupying the populace with 'festivals''; music festivals, food festivals, circuses, aquatic shows. These distractions lumped under the heading of "ChicagoFest" are getting

very expensive. Now Chicagoans are beginning to ask whether those millions might not be spent for more constructive purposes. In the early days of the Roman Empire, Augustus Caesar kept the minds of the unemployed off their empty bellies by entertaining them with chariot races, parades, an assortment of holiday celebrations. Since 1978 Chicago's City Hall has been trying thus to divert Chicagoans.

But WGN's John Drury got curious about the escalating cost of "ChicagoFest" and began documenting his suspicions for a broadcast series called "MonéyFest."

The focus of his interest was an organization of professional festival promoters and why he had so much difficulty learning where the money comes from and where the money goes and whether the promoters were also contributing to the mayor's political kitty and how come the city could afford such expensive vote bait when it had to rely on charity properly to equip its police department

Loop Alive, budget \$1 million. Antique Circus Parade, cost \$587,000. Taste of Chicago, budget \$530,000. Autumn Festival, \$547,000

ChicagoFest, cost undetermined probably in excess of \$5.7 million. The cost of cleanup and diverted police manpower for example, is not included. City officials, other than the mayor, even aldermen who should know profess inability to trace the cash flow. And there is rural downstate money oing into these Chicago shows. But that, as cynics say, is Chicago. Does it accomplish its political

purpose? The last nose count in Chicago showed that if there were an election now, Mayor Jane Byrne would lose to Ritchie (son of Richard J.) Daley.

Until recently our federal government has sought similarly to respond to any discontent with pacifiers. This President is trying to wean us. Will we let him?

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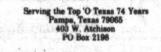
The British demonstrated then that a free society has nothing to fear from the truth. To the contrary, it has everything to gain. Even if the news is not favorable, the public is prepared to respond on the basis of realism, not fantasy. That in itself is a massive conribution to a war effort.

Far from hurting the British effort in this unfortunate war, publication of the wildly exaggerated Argentine claims can only have enhanced the British reputation for reliability.

One American correspondent's reponse to the obstacles of reporting from the war zone surfaced in a recent Washington Post dispatch: "Sometimes I just listen to the news from the BBC, and I report it from **Buenos Aires**.'

That technique may leave something to be desired in the way of reporting initiative, but it testifies to a reputation that is not gained easily - and should never be discarded for moentary convenience in the heat of battle. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Salvador colonel says children killed in accidental crossfire

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - The army colonel who led an offensive against guerrillas near the Honduras border says women and children were killed unintentionally in a cross-fire between soldiers and guerrillas.

But Col. Domingo Monterrosa denied guerrilla claims that his troops massacred 600 civilians. Monterrosa said Wednesday that his 4,000 soldiers, many

of them U.S.-trained, acted in a responsible way during the 11-day sweep that ended Tuesday in Chalatenango province. He said 135 people were killed in the operation, including women and children caught in crossfire between guerrillas and soldiers. He did not say how many of the those killed were civilians and how many were guerrillas.

the disaster.

Israeli jets kill 75 int'l tourists

By The Associated Press President Reagan reportedly told Israel to halt its massive march into Lebanon, as Israeli guns blasted Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser hours. Arafat's headquarters in Beirut today and jets dropped

leaflets warning of an imminent Israeli invasion of the Lebanese capital. Israel Radio said Reagan sent à message to Prime Minister Menachem Begin demanding an immediate cease-fire in Lebanon. There was no immediate Israel or

U.S. comment on the report which came after a major Israel-Syrian clash Wednesday threatened to escalate the Israeli invasion into all-out war with Syria.

force reported in a dispatch

passed by censorship that 39

Israeli jets dropped leaflets Iltimatum over Beirut today warning that Israeli forces were about to storm the capital and calling on Syrian forces to leave the city "within a few

We shall capture the city (Beirut) in a short period." said the yellow Arabic-language leaflets that were addressed to the commanding officer of the Syrian forces in Beirut and signed by the commander of Israel's northern front.

Since we do not intend to fight the Syrian army therefore we have issued orders to our forces to let you and your forces leave the city (Beirut) unmolested," they said

claimed British fighter pilots

There was no immediate

Syrian comment on Israel's militiamen and an alliance of Palestinian guerrillas and

After the leaflets fell, Lebanese leftists. The leaflets were dropped Lebanese leftist organizations sent sound shortly after Israeli jets and trucks into the streets warships struck at the heart warning citizens not to pick of the Palestine Liberation them up "because they are Organization in Lebanon today, pounding PLO chief contaminated." Yasser Arafat's military

Meanwhile, Britain, Canada, France and The Netherlands urged their citizens to leave mostly Moslem West Beirut. Hundreds of local residents and foreign correspondents have begun moving to relatively tranquil Christian

East Beirut. Syria has maintained 30,000 peacekeeping forces in Lebanon since it stepped in to halt the 1975 civil war between rightist Christian

today rejected an Iraqi peace offer that did not include the Iranians' key political condition, the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. "If the Baathist-Zionist Iraqi rulers were seeking peace they could have achieved it before the outbreak of the new war in southern Lebanon by giving a positive response to provisions set by Iran." the new agency IRNA said in a commentary.

headquarters in southern

Beirut in a four hour

The PLO said its forces

turned back repeated Israeli

bombardment.

It charged that the Israeli invasion of Lebanon was "a vicious plot of the reactionaries in the region to rescue Saddam and the Baathist government in Iraq.

Iraq's government television service announced Wednesday night that political and military leaders of the ruling regime offered to withdraw all Iraqi forces from Iranian territory within two weeks and "redirect its potentials to the war against

attempts to land troops at Beirut airport. The early morning attack

on the Lebanese capital

followed a day of furious air

battles in eastern Lebanon

Wednesday in which Israel

claimed it destroyed all of the

surface-to-air missile

batteries Syria moved in 14

months ago and knocked

down 22 Syrian jets. Syria said it lost 16 planes and

claimed 19 Israelis downed.

but Israel reported no losses

Shortly after the Beirut bombardment began, Israeli and Syrian jets clashed again east of the capital.

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The fierce bombardment sharpened fears here that Israeli troops were on the verge of invading Beirut to try to liquidate the PLO leadership.

The PLO said Arafat was directing resistance to the Israeli invasion from his secret command bunker.

Iran nixes Iraqi peace move

Israel."

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) -The Baghdad Iran's official news agency announcement said in response to an appeal by the Islamic Conference Organization, Iraq was 'ready to end all forms of military action as soon as Iran agrees to a cease-fire." The announcement said the offer was agreed on at a meeting attended by the deputy chairman of the **Revolutionary** Command Council, which Hussein heads; leader of the Baath Socialist Party and military

> commanders. There was no mention of Hussein, leading to speculation that he had been overthrown because of Iraq's reverses in the war with Iran. But the official Iraqi news agency reported later that he presided at the meeting, and sources in Baghdad reported by telephone today that life in the capital was normal and there was no evidence of any

Hussein had gone to the airport to see off King Hussein of Jordan. Iraq's chief Arab supporter in the war who returned to Amman after a one-day visit. Iran after its forces inflicted severe reverses on the Iraqi invaders demanded that the Iraqi president be

ousted and that the Arab oil nations across the Persian Gulf pay it \$150 billion in reparations as a condition for ending the 20-month-old war over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Iran also refused to negotiate before complete Iraqi withdrawal from Iranian territory.

Beginning in March, the Iranians began driving the Iraqis back toward the border, first in the central part of the 300-mile cont through southwest Iran, then in the south. On May 23 the Iranians retook Khorramshahr, the chief port, on the Shatt-al-Arab and the Iragis.

Argentina deals a heavy blow to Argentine planes inflicted correspondent with the task The Defense Ministry

heavy casualties British forces southwest of stanley. raising speculation that the assault on the Falklands capital might be delayed further, and Argentina claimed its troops also repelled a frontal attack on

their main defense line. "This is obviously some setback. But until we have assessed the situation, we do not know how much this will change our plans." the commander of the 5th Infantry Brigade. Brig. Tony Wilson, told a reporter after Argentine air strikes set two big landing ships crowded

Plymouth and a small landing craft. The Times of London said some British sources believed

miles southwest of Stanley.

of the Sir Galahad's crewmen were missing - the heaviest the final assault on Stanley. anticipated since last British loss reported in the weekend, might have to be war so far - and many others delayed "such is the extent of were burned or wounded. There was no estimate of

casualties among the troops The Argentine planes set the 412-foot landing ships Sir Long landed by the two ships Galahad and Sir Tristram or aboard the Sir Tristram. Each ship could carry 500 afire with bombs, rockets and cannon fire as they were troops The Defense Ministry said putting 5th Brigade troops

ashore Tuesday in a narrow there were only five wounded aboard the Plymouth, but a estuary at Fitzroy Sound. 15correspondent with the task British defense officials force said a number of troops. said casualties were were feared killed aboard the small landing craft that was damaged

Skyhawk and Mirage raiders. British communiques and correspondents' reports made no mention of any ground action around Stanley. But the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff reported "intense combat" in the center of the Stanley defenses Wednesday, an eight-hour artillery duel, damage to two. British Harrier jets attacking Stanley and the downing of

Mount Kent area." 15 miles

British claimed British commandos were driven off when they tried to land at Port Harriet. three miles south of Stanley. British correspondent Michael Nicholson of Independent Television News

in an eyewitness account of the air attack at Fitzroy Sound said a formation of Argentine planes swooped. down, taking the British by

"As the bombs exploded. many men were brought ashore with burns. Many trapped on the wrong side of the ship jumped overboard. I. saw men swim underwater







and naval gunners shot down seven of the Argentine

surprise. enemy helicopters and personnel operating in the

Thursday, June 10, 1982 PAMPA NEWS ficers ready for crackdown on drunks

HOUSTON (AP) - A drunk driver coming into or leaving Harris County's northside this weekend will face a formidable law enforcement task force lined up with citation pads in hand and a paddy wagon ready to cart violaters to jail.

As many as 100 police officers and 35 units will participate in saturation patrolling of major thoroughfares as part of the first coordinated crackdown of city, county and state agencies against drunk drivers

The traffic safety blitz is the combined work of the **Texas Department of Public** safety. Safety, State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Harris **County Sheriff's Department** and the Houston and Pasadena police departments. 'Instead of eight or 10 units patrol areas.

in that area, there will be 35 to 40.'' said Department of Public Safety Lt. Harold Couch, a member of the **Traffic Safety Awareness** Task Force. "We will not only be looking for drunk drivers

cannot be amended by the

Rotary President Stanley

E. McCaffrey said the

legislative assembly of the

organization, which has

members in more than 150

countries, would vote in

March 1983 on a

constitutional amendment to

The amendment then would

have to be approved by a

two-thirds vote of the

delegates of the next Rotary

"The role of women in

society is approached in

many different ways in many

different lands," McCaffrey

said. "They (other countries)

don't necessarily look at

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convention.

but for all violations that public will at least be aware might endanger motorists' that we are trying to do something," said task force The effort, announced chairman Jim Freeman of Wednesday, will begin Friday the state highway about 6 p.m. and continue department. until about 6 a.m. Saturday. It Couch said the DPS has will be coordinated from a individually attempted

central post to prevent agencies from overlapping similar blitzes without lasting success Officials admit that "We have never been able carefully combing one area to establish a deterrent but will not solve the overall we hope with a concentrated

effort of all agencies, we'll "I don't think this will solve create one," Couch said the problem but by Law enforcement officrs concentrating on one area the have studied statistics to

equality of all mankind."

formulate their task force actifties.

"Statistics tell us that most drunk drivers hit the road about 8 p.m. and they are still out there until about 5 a.m..' Couch said. "We plan to be out there to meet them at 8 o'clock.'

The county recorded 691 traffic fatalities in 1981, and National Safety Council studies showed more than 50 per cent of those were caused by drunks. Freeman said about 25 per cent of all traffic accidents in the state occur right here in Harris County.

Major C.W. Rust of the Harris County Sheriff's Department, said drunk drivers would be taken to the Humble, Texas, jail to be charged. If the jail gets too crowded, Rust said, a paddy wagon would be available to take traffic offenders directly to the Harris County jail.

arrest anyone," Rust said. He said police decided to publicly announce the blitz in advance because "We hope to increase the public awareness of the need for safety.

Ben Kennedy of the Houston Police Department vice chairman of the task force, said officers would not set up road blocks or make random stops of vehicles.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS NATO MEETING. U.S. President Ronald Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher listen on headphones

to the opening address of NATO Secretary General Lunns at the West German **Bundestag in Bonn Thursday** (AP Laserphoto)

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DALLAS (AP) - Delegates at the annual convention of Rotary International voted unanimously to ban racial restrictions on membership, but a last-minute attempt to allow women to join was thwarted by constitutional red tape.

The convention delegates approved the resolution to prohibit racial restrictions Wednesday in a resounding voice vote, prompted by a Birmingham, Ala., chapter's rule allowing only whites to join

The delegates inserted into the Rotary bylaws a section stating that no club may "limit membership in the club on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin

Jack Friend of Atchison, Kan, asked for an additional bah against restricting membership because of sex, saying he wanted the resolution "taken to the natural conclusion that we are not a discriminatory organization.

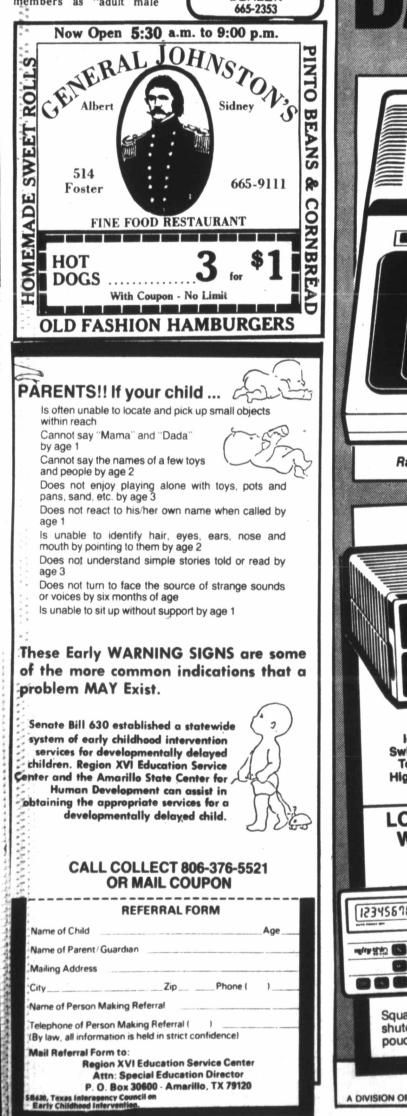
But Friend's effort was ruled out of order because the Rotary constitution refers to members as "adult male

women the way we do here." Leslie Wright, past Birmingham chapter president, said the vote to constitution was motivated

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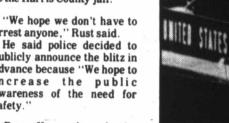
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are members of the black community," Wright said. elimination of racial restrictions and, after a However, none is a Rotary rousing speech, received a member, he said. standing ovation from the The proposal, which goes 3,217 delegates representing into effect July 1 and affects almost 20,000 Rotary all Rotary chapters, was chapters seconded by Wright to loud

"To my mind, this is the 'The world now doubts the greatest thing that has ever motives of Rotary," said the happened in Rotary," said Shadrach Mgawo Nyabam of 850,000-member group's incoming president, Hiroji Nigeria, whose country was Mukasa of Japan. "We must represented by a delegation act now to remove any doubt of 546 members.

that Rotary believes in the McCaffrey proposed the



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NOT FOR ME, MOM. Christopher Rubinstein, 2, hangs back a little as his mother. Mrs. Edward Rubinstein of Devon. Pa.. tries to coax him to feed the elephants as the

s Ringling Bros., Barnum and Bailey circus arrived in f Philadelphia Wednesday for a 12 - day stay. Christopher refused to be coaxed.

(AP Laserphoto)

Judge halts sale of 24 offshore oil leases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drive by Interior Secretary James Watt to speed up oil and gas exploration on the West Coast has hit another roadblock, with a federal judge halting auction of 24 oil leases in the waters off Southern California.

U.S. District Judge Cynthia Holcomb Hall on Wednesday granted a preliminary injunction against the sale, saying that Watt did not "adequately

ive by speed
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Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who on Tuesday won the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, said, "Once again, Secretary Watt's efforts to despoil the California coast have been declared illegal by a federal

court." The administration announced an emergency appeal on the decision and

is accepting bids, which will not be opened if the ruling stands.

The Interior Department had planned to sell the disputed leases Friday as part of an auction of 164 tracts off the California coast. The 24 challenged

lease areas were located in Santa Monica Bay, Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors and off the Orange County coast.

Reagan likes a busy schedule

BONN, West Germany (AP) — On President Reagan's first day in Europe, one of his closest aides, Michael K. Deaver, said his boss thrived on a busy schedule "and there are a good many highs in each of these days to keep one going." He was wrong.

By the midpoint of his 10-day journey Monday, there were reports that the president's eyes were barely open and his head seemed to nod during his meeting at the Vatican with Pope John Paul II.

Even deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes acknowledged that Reagan was tired. "We all are," the spokesman added.

Reagan's weariness showed up publicly on what was the most hectic day of his fast-paced tour. He began in Versailles, France, where a seven-nation economic summit had concluded, flew to Rome for a seven-hour visit with the pope and Italian officials, and then jetted north to Britain in time for dinner with Queen Elizabeth II at Windsor Castle.

And it followed two nights in which he was up past midnight attending social events and receiving reports on Israel's invasion of Palestinian strongholds in southern Lebanon.

Two things seemed to help rejuvenate him: a good night's sleep in the world's largest inhabited castle and a leisurely horseback ride with the queen on Tuesday morning.

Reagan himself is fond of saying. "There is nothing better for the inside of a man than the outside of a horse." And his ride atop one of the queen's favorite stallions seemed to prove that. "Yesterday was a strenous day for all

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of us," said Deaver, deputy White House chief of staff, as the president had lunch on Tuesday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher at 10 Downing St.

In his seven-room suite at the castle. Reagan slept despite the midnight crowing of ravens. The noise from jets at nearby Heathrow Airport did not begin until 7:30 a.m. with the takeoff of two 747 jumbo jets, and the queen's own piper didn't amble by with his whining tunes until 9 a.m.

For 55 minutes, Reagan rode Centennial, the queen's back-up horse, around the Windsor grounds and laten said he had found it "quite a ride."

Surplus of doctors seen for Texas

DALLAS (AP) — A special task force predicts Texas, plagued for years by a shortage of doctors in rural areas, will have a surplus of physicians by 1990 and suggests a possible freeze on new medical school admissions — or an outright closure of some schools.

The prediction of a national glut of physicians is new to Texas, where a shortage of doctors has been a reality for years for rural residents.

Authorities say 12 Texas counties have no doctors and 73 counties have more than 3,000 residents for each physician.

But the Governor's Task Force on Higher Education said the ratio of doctors to residents in Texas has improved to one doctor for every 590 people.

Dallas County has one doctor for every 434 residents and Harris County has one doctor for every 436 people, the committee said.

The ideal ratio established by the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Commission is 1-520.

"There is no question that we are getting saturated in Dallas," said Dr. Charles Sprague, president of the University of Texas Health Science Center.

The number of doctors practicing in Texas has jumped from 13,855 in 1970 to 22,900 in 1980, according to the committee.

The panel also concluded that Texas does not provide enough post-graduate training for its medical students. Figures released recently show 57 Texas medical school graduates. whose education cost taxpayers \$8.4 million, were forced to go out of state for training.

The task force also reported a surplus of dentists in Texas, but noted there are vacancies for 10,000 nurses at hospitals throughout the state. Authorities said a surplus of doctors could result in across-the-board enrollment cuts at state medical schools — or closures of some facilities.

Data presented to the committee indicated that a 20 percent cut in enrollments only would increase the Texas ratio to one doctor for every 541 people.

Jack Strong, a task force member from Longview, said the most cost-efficient way to reduce the number of doctors in the state is to close one or two medical schools, such as the Texas A&M University College of Medicine or the Texas Tech University Health Science Center.

Although Strong said both schools are "inefficient," he admitted that "doing away with A&M is politically a hot potato."



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Sun Tea for summer

Did you ever stop to think about how much more we Americans see each other during the summer? We certainly spend more time outdoors. We rub elbows sight - seeing, going to festivals and county fairs, concerts and ball games - not to mention meeting at the beach or lake, on the golf course or at the tennis courts.

Because we see each other more, summer is the time of year when we do the bulk of our home entertaining backyard barbecues, patio parties, swimming parties or just back porch get togethers. And growing numbers of people are discovering a new twist of an old summer favorite, iced tea, when they entertain. It's called Sun Tea.

Sun Tea is a unique, old fashioned way to prepare iced tea outdoors naturally by letting the sun brew the tea. As it never boils, the tea has a deliciously unique taste and a clear, non - cloudy color.

There are several advantages of Sun Tea over conventional methods of preparing iced tea: Sun Tea has a bright taste with no bitterness; it is easy to prepare; it has a clear tea color, not cloudy; Sun Tea has a mild tea flavor and, since Sun Tea is brewed by the Sun, it is economical and saves energy.

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Sun Tea, which got its start in the Sunbelt area, is becoming a very popular refreshment in other areas of the country during the warm, summer months. And it is quite easy to make. All you need is a sunny day. Just follow these simple directions. SUN TEA

1. Put three (3) Family Size Tea Bags in a gallon jar and fill with fresh, cold water. 2. Sit outside in the sunshine

3. Pour over ice. 4. Sweeten to taste with granulated sugar.

NOTES: Vary the number of tea bags and the duration of brewing according to the tea strength you like. if desired, substitute nine regular cup - size tea bags in place of the three family size bags. Sun Tea can be spiced up by using flavored tea bags - it adds a deliciously different taste.

It's hard to anticipate what guests will want, especially these days when tastes are becoming more varied and even a little more exotic. But with practically no trouble or expense, you can give some of your other favorite summer coolers lots of interest and appetite appeal. Try some of these suggestions.

OF BEVERAGE GLASSES Place the rim of each glass color when fruits aren't

juice, then dip at once into another saucer filled to 1/4 inch depth with sifted powdered (confectioners) sugar. Let stand a minute; lift out carefully so as not to displace the clinging sugar on the rim of the glass. Place, righ side up, in the refrigerator until set. Carefully fill with the drink. This adds a frosty look and an

in a saucer filled to 1/4 - inch

depth with strained lemon

intriguing sweet - tart flavor to the beverage. HOW TO MAKE DECORATIVE ICE CUBES Add a mint leaf, red or green maraschino cherry, or a few strips of orange or lemon rind to partially frozen ice cubes. For fruit juice cubes. freeze left - over juice

fruit juice lightly sweetened with granulated sugar - rosy strawberry, peach, or golden apricot puree cubes add both color and flavor to lemonade and other fruit drinks.

from caned fruits, or fresh

HOW TO GARNISH Save the reddest beries, the brightest grapes, the most perect fruits to use as garnishes. Try using them in a ring around a serving of

HOW TO FROST THE RIM

attractive cool setting. A quick way to sweeten frozen dessert or in a cluster at the base of a sherbet glass. Or use a peice of fruit to top off a dessert or drink. Cubes of bright - colored gelatin add



flavor. A grape or ivy leaf granulated sugar. Combine under a fruit cup makes an water and granulated sugar in a sauce pan. Stir over medium heat until sugar is HOW TO MAKE SIMPLE thoroughly dissolved and SYRUP mixture begins to boil. Pour

summer drinks is to use into jars and cover. Cool. Simple Syrup. It's easy and Store in refrigerator. Makes you can make enough to last about 2 quarts. For more information for weeks. It will keep in your about free recipes and refrigerator ready for use in cookbooks, write to Imperial all your favorite summer Sugar Company, P. O. Box beverages. Just follow these 500, Sugar Land, Texas 77478. easy directions.





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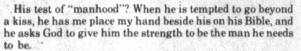
Teen-agers' self-control a matter of faith & love

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 19-year-old Texas "boy" who "tested his manhood" by getting two girls pregnant, let me tell you about another 19-year-old boy's test of "manhood":

He has been my special friend for almost two years. Six months ago, he asked me to marry him. He talked to my father, explaining that because of our ages (I'm 18), finances and college ahead of us, it will be some time before we can marry. We are normal teen agers with the same desires as other kids and very much in love.

Many miles separate us, and we see each other only once every six weeks, but we have stayed with our commitment to keep our relationship pure and holy.



Abby, our love is strong, but our faith in the Lord is stronger, and we have resolved that when we take our sacred marriage vows, we will do so with a clear conscience. WALKING WITH GOD IN BAY, ARK.

DEAR WALKING: God bless you both. And he will.

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DEAR ABBY: I just about cracked up when I read the letter in the Dodge City Daily Globe from the person who

received the wedding invitation with the note: "Because the bride and groom have everything, the ideal gift would be something that can be put into a pocket or purse."

I can't wait to get a wedding invitation with a similar message. I will simply put together a collection of the following items that "can be put into a pocket or purse": a small comb, mirror, toothpick, dental floss, handkerchief, money clip, key ring, etc.

I'm sure my gift would cost considerably less than the usual \$40 or \$50.

DORIS IN DODGE CITY DEAR DORIS: And don't forget a "lucky" penny for good luck!

DEAR ABBY: About that woman who was constantly using a breath-freshener spray publicly and in midsentence: I worked with two women who did that. I later learned that both were pantry drinkers. GRETTA IN ILLINOIS

DEAR GRETTA: If they were, they deserve more compassion than criticism. Stay tuned for some informative input from a dentist:

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring Abby's best answers and favorite responses during the past 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of this new best-selling book by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

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DR. LARRY CAVAZOS Texas Tech Alum organizing

A meeting to organinze a Top O' Texas Chapter of Texas Tech Alum Association will be held Monday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Special guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Larry Cavazos, President of Texas Tech University. Jim Douglas will present a slide presentation on Texas Tech. The meeting is free and open to the public. All persons who attended Texas Tech are encouraged to attend. For further information

call Laura Scioli at 669 - 9765 or Brandt Reagan 665 - 8101.

Ham 'n' eggs By Aileen Claire



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A quick family breakfast or brunch special for weekends is always welcome. One that the Sunday cook

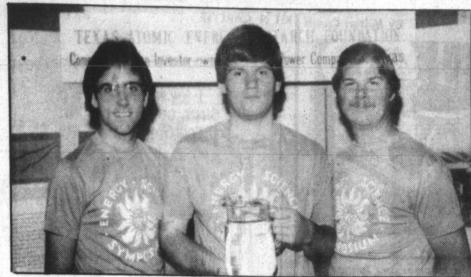
could do, and often this is dad or one of the children, is a Swiss ham 'n' eggs combination served on buttermilk waffles.

Serve with melon or fresh fruit cup and congenial family conversation at the breakfast table.

- SWISS HAM 'N' EGGS 1/4 cup butter or
- margarine, melted 1/8 teaspoon onion powder One 10-ounce package frozen buttermilk waffles (jumbo size)
- One 103/4-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk 1 cup (4 ounce) shredded Swiss cheese
- cup cubed,
- cooked ham hard-cooked eggs, chopped teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Combine butter and onion powder: mix well. Spread one side of frozen waffles with butter mixture. Cut each waffle into 2 triangles; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes or until crisp, turning waffles twice during baking.

Meanwhile, combine soup and milk in medium saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until well blended. Add remaining ingredients. Cook and stir over medium heat until cheese is melted and mixture is heated through. Arrange 4 waffle triangles on individual plates. Pour hain mixture over waffles to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



POWER-FULL PTICHER. A pitcher of water contains the energy equivalent of the electricity used in one year at a typical American home, say scientist researching thermonuclear fusion. The problem is learning ways to unlock and control fusion reactions, which would make the energy available for use. Brad Northcutt, left, and

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Cary Reeves. center, students of Pampa High School and Steve Bailey. teacher, are learning about fusion research conducted at the University of Texas at Austin. They are participants in the Texas Energy Science Symposium as guest of Southwestern Public Service Co.

Pampa students selected for science symposium

Carey Reeves and Brad Northcutt, students at Pampa High School, and Steven Bailey, Pampa High School biology teacher, have been selected to participate in the 22nd annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas at Austin June 1-4.

Reeves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reeves of 1122 Mary Ellen, Pampa. Northcutt is the son of Zelma Northcutt, 2100 Coffee, Pampa. They and

Bailey are among 39 outstanding high school students and teachers from the High Plains invited to the symposium as guests of Southwestern Public

About 520 students and science teachers from across Texas are expected to attend the four - day

symposium, which is sponsored by the University of Texas and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF). SPS is a charter member of

TAERF.

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All the participants were selected by the school systems they represent.

They will tour the science laboratories of the university, and learn about thermonuclear (fusion) research sponsored by TAERF.

Reeves did not list his school activities or hobby interests in the information he furnished SPS.¹

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Northcutt, a junior student, is drum major of "Pride of Pampa" band, president of the concert band and president of Key Club. His hobbies

include stamp collecting, playing bass guitar, singing, boating, and snow and water skiing.

Bailey received his Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Christian University in 1976. He received his Master of Science in Education from Midwestern State University in 1979.

Aspirin industry fights labeling

CHICAGO (AP) ,--- The aspirin industry has yowed to fight a government-proposed warning label on aspirin packages, saying studies that link aspirin to the sometimes-fatal childhood disease Reye's Syndrome are inconclusive.

The declaration Monday by the Aspirin Foundation of America Inc. came in response to last week's government proposal for a label warning parents not to give aspirin to children with chicken pox and influenza because of studies linking the medication to Reye's Syndrome.

Two of those studies. detailed for the first time in the June 11 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggest children have a higher risk of developing the syndrome. which is fatal 20 percent of the time, if they are given aspirin for chicken pox or influenza.

But Dr. Joseph ⁴White, foundation president, said studies purporting to link the syndrome and aspirib are "wholly inconclusive^{6,61}

The foundation also said in a statement, released in Washington, that the Department of Health and Human Services acted hastily and without scientific basis' in calling for the warning label.

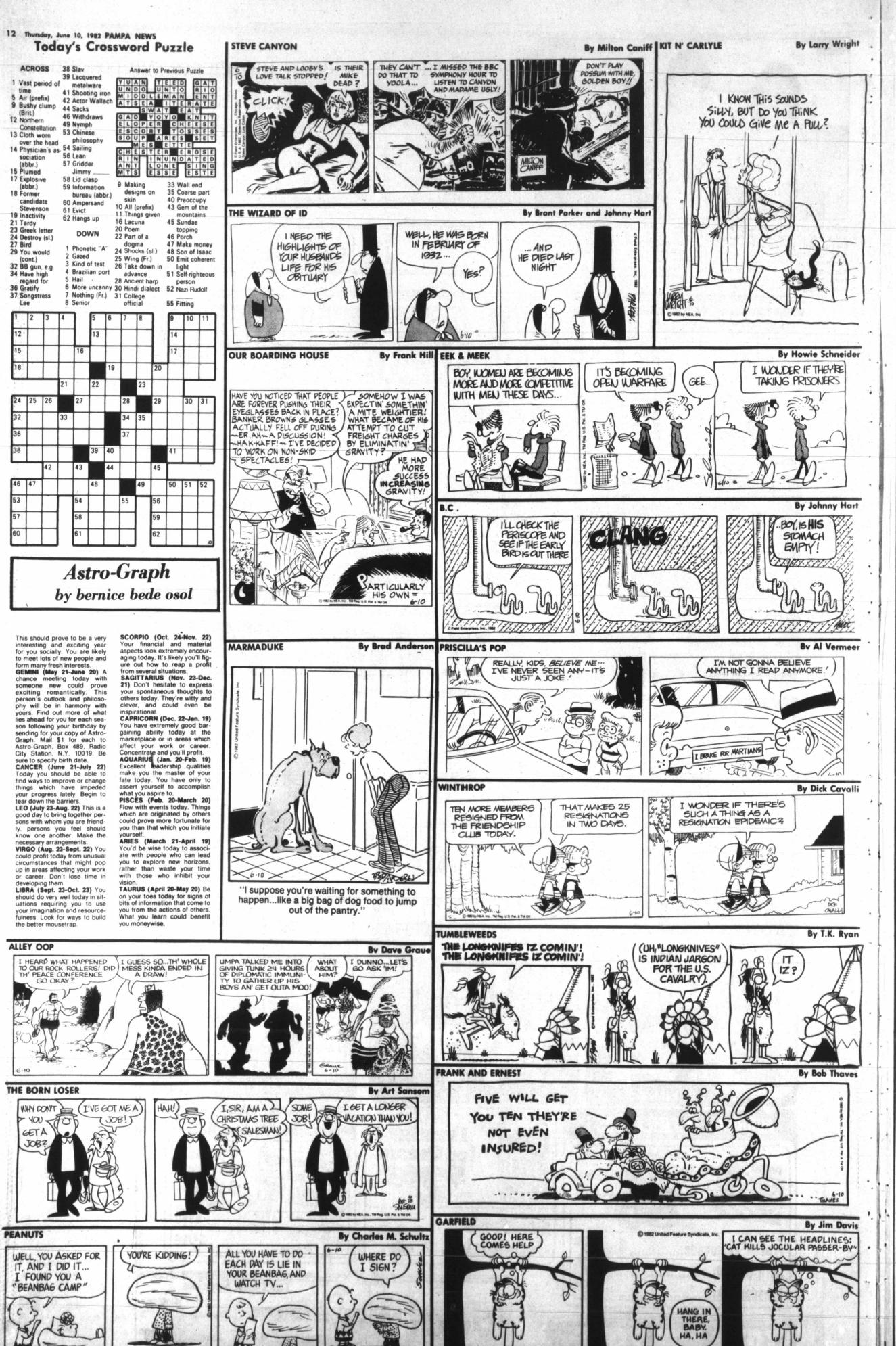
White has asked for the chance to present the industry's views before the Food and 'D'rug Administration takes further action.

Terry Kelley, a spokesman for Sterling Drugs, Inc., the New York-based manufacturer of Bayer Aspirin, also said the company believes a warning label is inappropriate "We feel there is no scientific basis for a causal relationship between the medication and the syndrome, he said. The government reviewed two Michigan studies outlined in the medical journal and several other studies before making its recommendation said Dr. Ronald J. Waldman chief author of the article. Reye's Syndrome generally strikes children between and 16 years of age and usually develops as a child is recovering from the influenza or chicken pox, Waldman said. He said a child may begin vomiting and become lethargic and can lose consciousness and lapse into a coma. The government action also came several months after the Centers for Disease Control issued a warning advising that the use o aspirin be avoided for children with certain vira illnesses until more is known about a possible link between the syndrome and aspirin. Waldman, a CD epidemiologist, said the journal report is a detailed summary of studies already reported. The disease, recognized by researchers about 20 year ago, affects 600 to 1,20 children annually, depending on the harshness of the fl season, the CDC said



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China's deep seated suspicion of foreigners

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By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — "We have friends all over the world," goes the ubiquitous slogan, but the recent deportation of an American woman discloses China's deep seated suspicion of foreigners and China's own roadblocks to friendship.

Lisa Wichser, a 28-year-old English teacher, was accused of spying and stealing secret documents. After intense interrogation she said she confessed to unknowingly having innocuous "state secrets" and to certain "relationships" with Chinese.

After returning . the United States Friday night, Miss Wichser, whose parents live in Indianapolis, called her week-long detention "a nightmare, something I don't understand." She had been in China two years collecting material for a thesis on agricultural changes since 1969.

While all the details and underlying causes of the case are not known. Miss Wichser, finally, may just have gotten too close to the Chinese people for the comfort of authorities. She was fluent in Chinese, had many Chinese friends and was engaged to marry a Chinese man, who is now under detention. Her case has put both Chinese and foreigners, from Chinese hotel room boys to foreign researchers, on their guard and reminded them to keep their distance. Wariness of foreigners is a

by-word in China, frequently enforced by internal directives, warnings by superiors and horror stories in the press about crime, drugs, divorce and moral bankruptcy in the west. Several months ago China gave wide publicity to

Several months ago China gave wide publicity to the case of an editor sentenced to five years in prison for telling a foreign journalist the date, place, agenda and discussions of a party meeting. The warning was clear.

Both cases arise in a period when China aggressively is throwing open the door to foreign technology and investment but trying to slam it in the face of western decadence, bourgeois democracy, tight pants, love songs and pornography.

China's love-hate, superiority-inferiority feelings toward foreigners have long been documented. The suspicion of foreigners is ancient, China long called them barbarians and the word for foreigner literally means "outsider."

Today China still tries to prevent meaningful contact between Chinese and foreigners, except on a superficial tourist level or on professional exchanges.

China's former propaganda chief Wang Renzhong recently warned there are foreign spies in China, a warning that has been picked up in the provinces. Some school authorities, too, have warned Chinese students that foreign students may be spies and to be cautious and vigilant.

Chinese and foreign students, like Chinese and foreigners in general, are segregated in their living quarters as a rule.

School authorities also have been ordered to squelch any romance between Chinese and foreigners. It is not uncommon for the Chinese to be ordered to break off their relationship and even be detained and interrogated about the political and moral nature of their connection with a foreigner.

Most Chinese must have special permission from their work unit even to go to dinner with a foreigner, including foreign journalists. Chinese at every hotel must register when they walk in and everyone knows if they are going to see a foreigner — plainclothes police are watching. Too much mingling very likely can prompt a police inquiry.

Chinese guests must register at the gates of foreigners compounds. They must be escorted in by, the foreigners or present an invitation card — a practice many Chinese consider intimidating and degrading in their own country. Authorities say it is for the "protection" of foreigners.



14. Thursday, June 10, 1982 PAMPA NEWS Skellytown tops Bundini's back ... Claude in LL

SKELLYTOWN Skellytown's Senior Little League team defeated the Claude team 13 - 6 in a game at Claude.

Winning pitcher for Skellytown was Brad Clay. The team hit 14 for 35.

Claude pitcher was Jay Cartwright The Claude squad batted 9 for 33.

Wil-Mart wins **Tuesday** game

Charles Gowin went 4 for 4. including two home runs, to pace hitting as Wil - Mart topped Chase 20 - 1 in Tuesday Little League action.

Winning pitcher Troy Owens struck out seven batters and gave up only three hits

Chase pitcher Kerry Brown managed five strikeouts before being relieved by Jason Garren

Other Wil - Mart batting Standouts were Enoch Phetteplace, 2 for 4 and a homer. Shon Kysar, Lonnie Shaw and Wesley Karber. Chase's leading hitter was Cerry Brown

Girls' summer Track scheduled

Any girls ages 13 - 18 interested in running summer track should meet at the ampa High School track at 7 im. Thursday, according to Fank Belcher, PHS girls' track coach.

Girls who come out for ummer track will begin reparing for an AAU uadifying track meet cheduled for June 26 at Hereford, Belcher said.

High schoolers can compete at Hershey meet

AMARILLO - A special ivision of competition will be be held for high school age ompetitors at the Hershey's National Track and Field ødth Program meet aturday, June 12 in marillo, it has been nnounced.

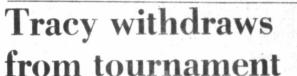
Events for the older thletes are expected to be 00, 200 and 400 meter dashes. 500 meter run. 4 X 100 meter elay. Standing long jump nd Softball throw

The meet will be held at Dick Bivins Stadium, north of Interstate 40 on Grand. For further information,

call; (Amarillo) 378 - 3000. extension 2301. said



Drew 'Bundini' Brown shows a T - shirt supporting Jerry Cooney for the upcoming title fight in Las Vegas. Brown says his dreams predict a victory. (AP Laserphoto)



BIRMINGHAM, England In matches that were completed. Pam Teeguarden - Tracy Austin, the U.S. Open champion. reached the third round by withdrew from the Edgbaston beating South Africa's Sue Rollinson 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; Betsy Nagelsen beat Alycia Moulton 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, Nancy

Hallquist 6-2, 7-5; Billie Jean King overcame Lele Forood 5-7. 6-3. 6-1, and Kathy Jordan beat Rosie Casals 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. LONDON (AP) - John

victories and advanced into

the third round of the \$172,000

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arrest of five Dublin men Tennis Championships at the following a disputed high Queen's Club. school football game was "a McEnroe whipped Charlie shocking abuse" of police Fancutt of Australia 6-3, 6-2, authority and "totally while Connors overwhelmed unnecessary." a federal John Fitzgerald, also of judge has ruled.

Australia, 6-0, 6-1. In other The five men. including matches, John Lloyd beat three high school football Australia's Peter Johnston coaches, were awarded \$3,250 7-6. 2-6. 6-4. Eddie Edwards of by U.S. District Judge Hal South Africa upset Sandy Woodward who said Mayer 6-4, 3-6, 10-8, and Brian Wednesday that Eastland Gottfried, defeated Vic police officers miused their Amaya 7-5. 7-6. authority during the arrests.

The officers "endangered Tim Wilkinson slipped on the lives of citizens and the grass court and was football players of Dublin by carried off with an ankle pointing loaded firearms at injury. He was leading Peter them This act was totally Johnstone, a 22-year-old unnecessary." Woodward Australian, 5-3 in the first set

Cooney's got 'Bundini'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP - Bundini's back, and Gerry Cooney's got him.

"All because of a dream," said Drew (Bundini) Brown, explaining how after nine years with Sugar Ray Robinson and 18 with Muhammad Ali, he suddenly has popped up as the spiritual guru in he camp of boxing's No. 1 heavyweight contender.

"Not a 'go-fer,' no a clown, not the court jester, like some people say," Bundini added. 'Other people handle the physical things. 1 handle the spiritual things.

"When I was with Ali in Zaire in 1974 for the George Foreman fight, President Mobutu anointed me an official zombie of his country because I was going around and helping the poor people.

"That's what I am-a zombie, child of God I can't see you. I can only feel you."

As a zombie, Bundini professes to unusual occult powers.

People will remember him as always at Ali's elbow-in triumph and in tragedy. He led chants when Ali won. He wept unashamedly when his hero lost. In October, 1980, when

Cuba medalist takes victory

BERLIN (AP) - Alberto Juantorena, Cuba's double gold medalist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, scored his third victory in seven days at the "Olympic Day" track

meet in East Berlin. Juantorena, winner of the 400-meter and 800-meter races in the Summer Gamess six years ago, ran the 800

meters in 1 minute, 45.87 seconds to beat East Germans Hans Joachim Mogalle, 1:46.10, and Olaf Beyer, the European champion, 1:46.27. One world-best

performance for the year was recorded, as East Germany's Ilona Slupianek won the women's shot put with a heave of 70 fee, 934 inches.

Remember Dad on his day! Father's Day is Sunday, June 20th.

By The Associated Press Any doubts Lou Falcigno might have had about the appeal of boxing on closed-circuit television were dispelled a few years back by rock star Mick Jagger.

Falcigno's company, Momentum Enterprises Inc., was doing closed-circuit work on a West Coast concert by Jagger and the Rolling Stones, and the two men started talking about why fans would pay some \$25 to

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watch two men slug it out on a giant TV screen "Jagger said it had to do with the emotions of the

crowd," Falcigno recalled of the 'converation with the millionaire rock star. "Then he told me, 'Back in England, me and my friends save our money and go to the closed-circuit fights; We sneak a flask in and have a great time.

"I can't imagine Mick Jagger having to save his money for anything, but the point was well taken.

People get something special out of it. You feel more a part of the event to be in the crowd. It's different than watching TV in your living room.

WBC champion Larry Holmes battered Ali into complete submission, it was Bundini who refused to give up. The last sight of that evening was that of Bundini shoving Ali back to the center of the ring, exhorting the beaten ex-champion, 'Don't give up, champ, keep fighting." Now, with Ali retired, Bundini has shown

up in Cooney's camp wearing a tee shirt with the inscription on the back, "Not the White Man, but the Right Man.'

"Cooney will win in two," Bundini announces with unflinching certainty, in predicting the outcome of Cooney's title fight against Holmes Friday night at Caesars Palace here.

"I saw it all in a dream two months ago. It was as clear as if I was watching on a big screen. Cooney comes out punching. he drops Holmes twice in he first round, then finishes him in the second.

"I was so excited I sat upright in my bed." Through some means the message got to the Cooney camp.



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Cup women's tennis tournament with stomach. She had to retire after one Yeargin defeated Barbara set and almost two games of her third-round match against Betty Stove of The Netherlands

Dublin men's McEnroe, the No.1 seed, and second-seeded Jimmy Connors posted straight-set



Arkansas players suspended

FAYETTEVILLE. Ark. (AP) - Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz says four football players have been suspended and won't be back for the 1982 season

Holtz announced that senior linebacker Bruce Sutherland, senior safety Randy Wessinger, senior fullback Steve Douglas . and junior offensive guard Nick Llewellyn won't play this fall. There was no other

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The eligibility of Sutherland, Wessinger and Douglas is over because they have used their redshirt year. Wessinger and Darrel Eason shared the starting spot at safety at the end of spring practice. Douglas was the second string fullback and Sutherland was a strong prospect at outside linebacker. Llewellyn was a backup guard.

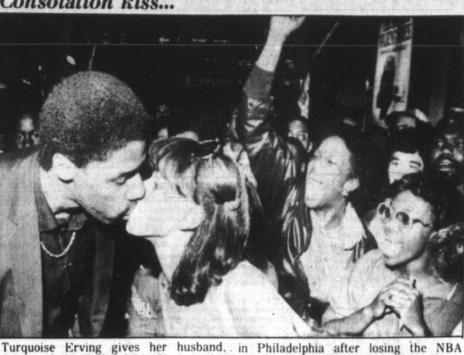
Wessinger and Douglas each lettered three times. Sutherland earned two

Zisk sparks College World Series last Mariner win all 12 or 13 games of the double-elimination

ARLINGTON (AP)- Richie Zisk is not popular among Texas Ranger fans. Zisk wore a Texas uniform for three seasons but never lived up to his power-hitting potential. Now when he visits Texas as a Seattle Mariner, there are scattered boos when he is introduced.

couldn't produce while I was a Ranger, but I'm glad I'm producing for my team now," Zisk said Wednesday, after his fourth home run of the season, and an 11th-inning single that drove in the winning run.

Consolation kiss...



Julius, of the Philadelphia 76ers gets a championship to the Los Angeles Lakers welcome - home kiss as the team arrives 76er fans cheer the reception.

(AP Laserphoto)

College World Series' format called beneficial

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The Thursday night's winners' bracket final against Texas. year was expanded to allow Both No. 1-ranked Texas. 59-4, and fifth-ranked Miami. 51-18-1, intend to return tournament to be played at tonight with the pitchers who

Astro win called

elimination games matching Wichita State and Oklahoma State at 5:10 p.m. and Maine against Stanford at 8:10 p.m. The other survivor of the elimination round faces Thursday's loser at 5:10 p.m.



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NFL: drug charges exaggerated In a copyrighted story in

By The Associated Press The first reactions are bearing out at least one of Don Reese's contentions: that it would be said he had exaggerated the extent of a cocaine problem in the National Football League. At the end of his magazine article about alleged widespread cocaine use by NFL players, Reese said, "Rather than reform, what is more likely to happen is that the NFL will say I've exaggerated everything

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the June 14 issue of Sports Illustrated, Reese said that 'Cocaine can be found in quantity throughout" the NFL. Reese, 30, played for Miami, New Orleans and San Diego as a defensive end. He and former Dolphins' teammate Randy Crowder, a defensive tackle, spent a year in jail during 1977-78 after pleading guilty to selling cocaine to undercover agents. In the article, Reese wrote that there were drug

he played for, and named and chemicals, just as other several NFL players with whom he played as cocaine users.

San Diego owner Gene Klein dismissed Reese's allegation that the Chargers have "a big drug problem" as "ludicrous ... total nonsense.'

We're not claiming we're lily-white," Klein told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Wednesday. "There's no question in my mind that pro problems on all three teams athletes are using narcotics offered to do the story. *********

parts of our society are. Our policy has been to help anyone who comes forward. But we can't be their keepers."

Klein said he feels 'sympathy for Mr. Reese. He's obviously down at the bottom, the dregs of humanity.

Sports Illustrated publicity director Jane Gilchrist said that the magazine had been approached by Reese, who



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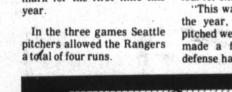
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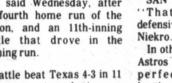
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HOSPITAL VISIT. A wounded Israeli soldier resting in a hospital bed at Ranbam hospital in Haifa. Israel, Wednesday, gets a visit from his father who wears the

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traditional skullcap. The soldier was wounded during the Israeli advance into Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

Professional hit man arrested

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A man linked by police to 100 contract murders around the nation was seized along with the deadly tools of a hit man's trade - automatic pistols, silencers, brass knuckles and handcuffs.

Bernard Barton Hunwick, being held without bond Wednesday in Broward County jail on charges of attempted murder, kidnapping and armed robbery, may be reponsible for "about 100" murders nationwide, said Broward County sheriff's Sgt. Dale Adams

"We have information that Hunwick is one of the biggest hit men in the nation today. Adams said at a news conference Wednesday. Police said Hunwick, 37, of

Plantation, was the leader of a small hit squad responsible

for 100 to 300 slavings a convicted cocaine smuggler whose body was found May 15 nationwide. He was believed in the trunk of a stolen car. to be linked to 14 slayings in Wilton Manors police Sgt. Florida in the last five years, Ken Kreulen said the hit as well as slavings in Boston. squad members work as New Jersey and Lafayette, freelancers, and "that's what

Hunwick was jailed after makes them so dangerous." Chafin told police that "he the shooting of Alan Chafin, 34. The victim was abducted, personally knows since 1978, shot five times May 19 and (Hunwick) and his crew are left for dead on a roadside. He responsible for more than 300 recovered from his wounds. homicides nationwide," Police believe the shooting Adams said. was over a drug debt.

"I think that a realistic Hunwick appeared before a figure - from the paperwork we've got, the lifestyle county judge Wednesday, was advised of the charges Hunwick was living, and what's been said by Chafin against him and then returned to the jail, said and other informants - is sheriff's Lt. Robert Carlesco. about 100," Adams added. No arraignment date was set.

During the arrest. detectives seized a 9-mm automatic pistol and two "hit other cases, but police in kits" containing four more Hunwick and his colleagues automatic pistols, two silencers, a pair of handcuffs, were suspected in the murder of Richard Diego Messina, 45, a set of brass knuckles and a

Storms, floods plague midwest

No charges were filed in

suburban Wilton Manors said

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of residents in Kansas and Missouri fled rain-bloated rivers and creeks, while tornadoes skipped across Arkansas and Ohio as another round of thunderstorms hammered the Midwest.

The persistent rain forced the Coast Guard to close 284 miles of the Missouri River on Wednesday for the second time in a week, fearing wakes from boats could threaten dikes and levees already soggy from high water.

In Carrollton, Mo., water from overflowing

Creek forced evacuation of about 100 homes and a nursing home containing 63 residents. A dozen members of the Kansas National Guard were called out to guard against looters.

One large National Guard truck carrying about 20 nursing home residents to a high school gymnasium slid into a ditch and required rescue itself, while the Shawnee County sheriff's office asked private citizens to bring boats to Rossville to help with the evacuation.

Scattered flooding was also reported Wednesday in other areas of northeastern Kansas, but authorities said high waters The Briscoe Independent School Dis-trict will accept bids on an extension to their gymnasium facility located at were receding by nightfall. Gov. John Carlin declared a disaster area in five counties as the first step in obtaining federal assistance. A tornado touched down late Wednesday in

glove, said sheriff's spokeswoman Judi Maffei.

Also seized were three more handguns, a high-powered rifle and a pipe bomb containing plastic explosives, she said.

Statements from Chafin and other informants and letters found in Hunwick's home and car when he was arrested linked him to 100 to 300 homicides. Adams said.

A warrant was issued on 24-H the same charges for Reid Robert Hawley, one of four men believed to have worked as hit men for Hunwick, Adams said. The other three were not identified.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LADY M. BRYANT, DECEASED

M. BRYANT, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original let-ters testamentary upon the Estate of Lady M. Bryant, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of May, 1982, in Cause Number 5963, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being ad-ministered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 7th day of June, 1982. GERALDINE CONNELL, Indepen-dent Executrix of the Estate of

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But the doctor who spoke with President Reagan's assailant testified that Hinckley may have picked up the movie analogy from another psychiatrist - just as he copied many of his poems and short stories from others.

fabrication begins and where the truth begins," Dr. Park

NEW YORK (AP)

Filmmaker Steven Spielberg,

who says he was influenced

greatly by the classic

"Citizen Kane," telephoned

in a bid of \$55,000 to buy the

balsa sled "Rosebud" used in

the movie, an auction house

Spielberg bid by phone

from the West Coast on

lednesday, beating out

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Texas for the famous prop.

according to Colby Kelly.

spokeswoman for the

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"When I heard that the sled

the Third Kind" and

In "Citizen Kane," a

reporter tries to discover the

last word spoken by publisher Charles Foster Kane before

aning of "rosebud," the

says.

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Jaws."

mental illness. "'I don't know where the other men outside the

Names in the News

western Ohio's Hardin County, damaging a house and barn but causing no injuries.

Hinckley: 'Movie ain't over yet'

have faked much of the

solves the mystery, but the

final scene shows a workman

tossing a sled into a furnace.

"Rosebud" is painted on it, a

reminder of an earlier time

when the young Kane

frolicked in the snow, poor

Three balsa sleds were

made for the 1941 film's final

scene. Two were burned, but

the third - sold at auction

Spielberg said he first saw

"Citizen Kane," which

starred and was directed by

Orson Welles, when he was

Wednesday - survived.

but happy.

Elliott Dietz said Wednesday defense contends he is The Harvard Medical innocent by reason of School professor, who is insanity.

testifying for the government, was returning In cross-examination today for his fifth day on the Wednesday, chief defense lawyer Vincent J. Fuller Dietz said Hinckley implied through his questions suffered from only minor that Dietz and other government doctors had personality disorders and testified the defendant may come up with a faulty

diagnosis.

information he gave to defense psychiatrists, who He repeatedly asked Dietz concluded he had a severe why the government experts, who conducted 33 hours of interviews with Hinckley, had Hinckley has acknowledged shooting Reagan and three ignored Hinckley's strange poems and statements. Washington Hilton Hotel on

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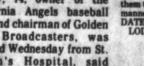
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Autry, 74, owner of the California Angels baseball team and chairman of Golden West Broadcasters, was released Wednesday from St. Joseph's Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman

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18 Thursday, June 10, 1982 PAMPA NEWS **Brazilian** agencies working to protect endangered wildlife

By RICHARD COLE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - The New World's largest monkey and 100 other animal species found in Brazil may be dying out, and only a final concerned effort can save them. conservationists here say.

Besides the 35-pound woolly spider monkey, the list of animals threatened with extinction includes the freshwater manatee, the giant anteater, the swamp deer and four species of hummingbirds.

"Brazil has many creatures that need to be saved. But we're fighting against time," said Ibsen de Gusmao Camara, the president of the Brazilian Foundation for the Conservation of Nature (FBCN)

The U.S.-based World Wildlife Fund recently donated \$100.000 to Brazilian conservationists because of its concern about the looming threat to animals here. It has promised to give this South American nation a high priority for future fundraising

The FBCN is working with the Wildlife Fund and Brazilian governmental agencies to protect wildlife reserves in this country, but the distinguished-looking Gusmao Camara, a retired admiral, admits the struggle is not easy.

"It's that old conflict between development and conservation." he said. In the past three years Brazil has quadrupled the acreage set aside for parks and refuges. But budget cuts have left these reserves all but unprotected against poachers and encroaching development.

The immediate focus for the Brazilian conservation group's concern is not the Amazon jungle but rather what remains of the once-vast Brazilian Atlantic Coastal Forest. Creatures in this habitat have been displaced by the explosion of giant urban metropolises such as Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

"This seasonal tropical forest has been almost entirely destroyed," says Gusmao Camara. "We're trying to save what's left." All that remains is a string of small reserves along the coast which are the last home of the woolly spider monkey and other species whose numbers are close to zero.

"We don't know how many of these monkeys still exist," said the FBCN president. "The biggest colony has 50 members.

The big monkey is known for its coal-black face and its surprising resemblance to Old World monkeys such as the chimpanzee. The habits of the woolly spider monkey have never been studied, and conservationists simply do not know if it can be bred in captivity

The conservationist leader added that of 17 other species of monkeys native to Brazil's Atlantic Coastal Forest, "15 are in danger of extinction "

All told, the government here officially lists 45 animal species as "in the process of extinction" or "endangered."

Another example is the golden lion marmoset, of which only 200 are known to exist in all of Brazil, all of them in the federal Poco d'Anta Reserve in Rio de Janeiro state. Another species of golden marmoset can be found only in reserves in the northeastern state of Bahia.

The official list of endangered species includes as well:

-The maned wolf, a long-legged canine, the largest in South America.

-Four species of hummingbirds. "We believe two of them already may be extinct," says Gusmao Camara.

-The swamp deer, South America's largest deer. The species has proven susceptible to cattle disease spread by ranchers. It also was hunted almost into extinction for its meat and stately antlers.

-The giant otter. It once roamed almost all of Brazil and was hunted for its luxurious pelt.

-The Leary's macaw, a small blue relative of the parrot which was thought to be extinct but was found in a forested area of Bahia that, by sheer luck, had been set aside as a reserve.

-The giant anteater. It is as large as a desk top and has claws 8 to 10 inches long with which it carves gaping holes in the ground in search of edible insects.

-The mulum, a large, ugly black bird believed to have disappeared from its natural habitat. It has been kept free



from extinction through breeding in captivity.

-The freshwater manatee. Once found in abundance in the Amazon, it is now threatened by hunters and boat accidents because of its tendency to float quietly on the surface of the water.

Tensions hit think-tank

By KENNETH JAUTZ Associated Press Writer

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -The chill in East-West relations has struck sharply at a major international think tank that was born in the age of detente, promising cooperation among scientists from both major power blocs.

Tarnished by a spy scandal, hit with a cutoff in U.S. support and facing possible withdrawals, the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis is retrenching and rethinking its priorities

Institute officials privately say that many of their problems stem from the current political climate.

There is an apparent suspicion in Washington that joint East-West ventures pass on Western technological know-how to the Soviet Union, they say.

Founded 10 years ago in a spirit of cooperation, the 17-nation center became a major East-West data-exchange venture.

But the Reagan administration announced recently a cutoff in the U.S. \$2.3 million contribution to the institute, which amounts to nearly 25 percent of the organization's budget.

Officials say they expect the institute's U.S. member agency, the National Academy of Sciences, to withdraw, and perhaps others may also do so.

In addition, complaints about the quality of scientific research have been registered by Great Britain and West Germany. But officials says the

institute will survive its surrent troubles, and become a suronger and more focused ter in the process. "There is a rather rigorous creening process going on

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will not cease to exist." Housed in a sprawling and stately former Hapsburg hunting lodge outside Vienna. the institute is a computer-based organization and conducts research with

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