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### Mystery plant



Mrs. G.F. Morris stands beside an \* unusual plant which began growing in the yard of her Pampa home about two years ago. She has been unable

to learn what type of plant it is and is seeking help from local residents in its identification. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith

collection box shortly before midnight

Friday. Units of the Pampa Fire

Department extinguished the blaze, the

# **Investigation apparently unable** to link Donovan to charges

WASHINGTON (AP) - Raymond J. Donovan's future as secretary of labor could hang on a just-concluded special prosecutor's report on allegations that the Reagan administration Cabinet officer once had ties to organized crime figures

The report, concluding a six-month investigation by special prosecutor Leon Silverman, was being released today.

Sources familiar with the inquiry said Silverman was unable to corrobate an allegation that Donovan witnessed a \$2,000 cash payoff by executives of Schiavone Construction Co., formerly Donovan's New Jersey firm, to Louis Sanzo, then-president of Local 29 of the International Laborers Union in 1977. the Wall Street Journal reported today.

It was an FBI informant's statement that Donovan was present at a Long Island City, N.Y., restaurant at the time of the alleged payoff to Sanzo that triggered the special prosecutor's investigation under the Ethics in Government Act

The newspaper also said that Silverman was unable to establish a close personal relationship between Donovan and William Masselli, a reputed organized crime figure whose Jopel Construction & Trucking Co. was at one time a subcontractor for Schiavone on New York City-subway construction projects.

Silverman, a New York attorney, also has been looking into allegations that Schiavone made payoffs to union officials to buy labor peace and may have engaged in bid-rigging schemes.

Donovan, who has denied the allegations, evidently had no advance word on Silverman's findings, which were being kept under close wrap.

Labor secretary aides who asked not to be identified publicly said Sunday they were hopeful the special prosecutor's report would remove the cloud hanging over Donovan's continuance in office.

Silverman, contacted by telephone in New York, refused to give any hint of his findings

Hartsfield were qualifying the craft as

There was no immediate indication whether Donovan was prepared to offer his resignation to President Reagan, if the special prosecutor's report failed to clear him of the allegations

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Donovan had said said a week ago that he had "every intention of serving as secretary of labor and completing the job I was asked to do.

President Reagan's top spokesmen have depicted the President as remaining supportive of Donovan and unwilling to dump his Cabinet secretary until all the facts in the case are known

Meanwhile. Time magazine quoted congressional sources as saying White House aides helped the Schiavone company recruit private investigators to dig up damaging information on congressional investigators probing Donovan.

The sources, who were unidentified, said they believe that Philip R. Manuel. a private detective who claims to have a "loose consulting arrangement" with the White House helped locate private

minor and would not affect the mission.

A student experiment failed to function.

Department experiments might not

have worked. At least that was the

inference when Mattingly reported, in a

code-worded exchange, "no joy on step

their routine that they didn't get to bed

until nearly 11:30 p.m. - almost three

The astronauts fell so far behind in

One of the top-secret Defense

investigators for the New Jersey firm the magazine said

Manuel said, "I am not a talent scout for" Schiavone and denied discussing the Donovan case with White House officials.

Manuel, the article said, is a friend of Edward V. Hickey Jr., a special assistant to the president.

Hickey denied any involvement in the Schiavone case.

Robert Shortley, a retired FBI agent selected by Schiavone to head the counter-investigation. confirmed in a telephone interview that his wife Maiselle, and a brother-in-law. Anthony Dolan, work at the White House

Shortley said no one in the White House steered him to the Schiavone job All 46 Democrats in the Senate had said that Donovan should step aside until the allegations are resolved

And Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, had voiced doubts as to whether the labor secretary could continue to function while defending himself against the allegations

# Flurry of tests underway on shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The space shuttle soared through the first full day of Mission 4 today, its astronauts plunging into a flurry of tests after exchanging coded messages about a Pentagon payload that symbolizes a marriage of the civilian space program with the military

Columbia, launched so brilliantly

Sunday, hummed along with no major

problems. On its last test flight.

astronauts Ken Mattingly and Henry

an operational space vehicle. 'All the things people have said about this machine are true." Mattingly said in praise of Columbia's performance on

Sunday There were some troubles. The booster rockets that were to have been recovered for reuse sank in the Atlantic Ocean, a \$36 million loss. The spacecraft also developed a steering jet leak and a high temperature reading on a fuel cell, but officials said these were

person or persons responsible for

starting the fire in the mailbox could be

charged with a federal offense in

He said possible penalties for the

charge could include up to five years in

connection with destruction of mail.

hours later than scheduled. But after five hours sleep they were ready for a busy day. Mission Control wakened them with a recording of "Up, Up and Away," and commander Mattingly acknowledged: 'My compliments to your taste in

No. 3.

music. We're ready to go to work. 'We're glad to hear that; there's lots for you to do today." said capsule communicator Brewster Shaw.

"I never would have guessed replied Mattingly.

Shaw told them their spaceship was in "good shape, and we're glad you're both in good spirits.

Hartsfield was the point man today

for two space processing experiments which have potential medical applications.

Mattingly, according to the flight plan, was to switch on a Defense Department payload for 1012 hours. The Pentagon has labeled it "top secret" but there is enough information on the public record to identify the main elements as sensors being tested to detect hostile missiles and spacecraft and a device that could give defense satellites navigation capability free from ground control.

Mattingly, the mission commander. activated the experiment for the first time on Sunday, receiving coded instructions from a special military control center separate from NASA's Mission Control in Houston. NASA and the Air Force had said they would maintain open communications throughout the flight even with the defense payload on board. But the astronauts were instructed not to discuss details or televise pictures of it.

Blaze destroy's mail in shopping\_center drive-up box

Federal postal inspectors were called to Pampa today to investigate a fire which destroyed mail in a mailbox at the Coronado Center late Friday night. -according to Pampa Postmaster **Richard Wilson** 

The fire was deliberately ignited inside the red, white and blue metal box. located on the east side of the shopping center, Wilson said.

postmaster said. In addition to the federal investigators. Wilson said the fire is

**Rodeo entry deadline for** 

being investigated by the Pampa Police Department

He said someone used a book of matches or another unknown device to start the box's contents burning

The top Pampa postal official said the

federal prison, plus a \$5,000 fine. Wilson said any information concerning possible charges in the case would be presented to a federal grand

The outdoor, drive - up mailbox is located near the Hobart Street entrance to the shopping center's east parking lot, located near shrubbery dividing the entrance and exit traffic lanes.

Nearly all pieces of mail inside the box at the time were destroyed, the postmaster said today

'Most pieces were nothing but ashes." Wilson said.

He said anyone who put mail into the box between 5:15 p.m. and 12 midnight Friday should contact the post office

Wilson said anyone who made a deposit at the box should call him. Len Bivins or Gerald Smith at 665 - 5713. or they should come by the post office at

120 E. Foster. Wilson said the fire started in the

### Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight, with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Sunny and warmer Tuesday High today low 90s. Low tonight upper 60s. High Tuesday mid 90s. Winds.today and tonight south 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 20 percent today and tonight

# amateur cowboys nears

Any Gray County amateur cowboys who want to enter the Top O' Texas PRCA rodeo must pay fees and sign forms at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office, in the Hughes

Building, by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The PRCA will not accept late entries

The Wednesday deadline also includes the Amateur Jackpot Double Muggin event. Entry fee for the muggin contest is \$35, plus \$5 stock charge, for each three - man team.

Rodeo President Bob Schiffman believes there are amateurs who want to enter the rodeo, but forgot the deadline. So far, only five locals have entered the Pampa Top O' Texas Rodeo

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Youngsters who want to enter the Kid Pony Show also should pay fees as soon as possible, according to Schiffman.

This year's rodeo events include three professional performances, three Kid Pony Show contests, six concerts, a rodeo parade and a western art show.

The pony shows are scheduled for July 5, 6, and 7, and the professional cowboys begin at 8 p.m. each night, July 8, 9 and 10

The "Country Critters" band plays each night before the rodeo shows at 7:30 p.m.

The rodeo shows on the 9th and 10th will be followed by dances, featuring "Red Steagall and the Coleman County Cowboys." Both dances will be held at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

The rodeo parade is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. July 10, and the western art show starts at 11 a.m. the same day on the lawns between the county courthouse and city hall

#### jury in Amarillo The man who was appointed postmaster here Feb. 20th said destruction of U.S. mail is an unusual situation

'We are glad it doesn't happen very often," he said.

# **Only candidate** isn't elected

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tex Norman hought he was in a "no-lose" situation. He lost anyway

Norman, of Wewoka, Okla., was the only person nominated to be media coordinator for the state Libertarian Party. The previous coordinator had resigned after a dispute with the party's executive committee.

But at the party's annual convention this weekend, the six-man executive committee voted instead for "none of the above," meaning the post will be vacant during the coming year

Treasure hunt clue on page 2

# Shultz maintaining 'days of silence'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. is holding a farewell reception tonight for his senior staff, an indication he intends only a brief caretaker role in the job which fell so quickly from his grasp last week

Although he resigned Friday, Haig still retained his title and spent almost three hours Sunday briefing his designated successor. George P. Shultz, on the continuing turmoil in Lebanon and other issues.

Neither man spoke with reporters. with Shultz maintaining what he calls his "days of silence" during the transition.

There was n official announcement on Haig's plans for formally departing his seventh floor office. One official speculated, however, that deputy secretary Walter Stoessel soon will take over as acting secretary and will serve

in that capacity until Shultz's expected Senate confirmation sometime in the latter half of July

Shultz, 61, president of the Bechtel Group. Inc., a giant engineering and construction firm, reportedly will return to California this week to take care of personal business before returning here to prepare for his confirmation hearings, set for mid-July

Shultz hasn't been home since accepting the job Friday by telephone from London. He arrived in Washington on Saturday and met with President Reagan and key aides for 212 hours at nearby Camp David.

Sen. Charles H. Percy. R-III. chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" program Sunday that Haig had thought (See SHULTZ, page 2)

How do you feel on the John Hinckley verdict?



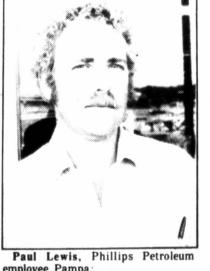




Mrs. W.J. Derington, housewife Pampa

"I was very disappointed with the verdict ... He should be kept away from the world if he's going to do that sort of

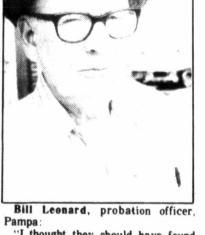
thing. "We all have our moments of fury, and if you're going to call this insanity. there's something wrong with the system



employee, Pampa:

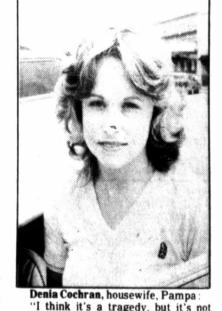
"I feel that the law needs to be changed. It's lenient toward criminals. "It's actually a license to commit crime as the law stands, and you can't' do anything about it ... If it had been you

or me, it would have been different.



"I thought they should have found him guilty.

"It's a fair law if you've got the money... There ought to be a stronger law to revert to the insanity plea. It's hard to understand - one side says he is insane and the other says he isn't. You'd think doctors with that much knowledge would have the same opinion.



"I think it's a tragedy, but it's not going to do much good to complain until we can change the laws

"I think the Hinckley thing is sickening ... Even if they had convicted him, he'd probably appeal it, and it would be tied up in the courts for years.



Eddie Riemer, of Johnson and Riemer Architects and Engineers, Pampa

"I think it's a bad decision. The law ought to be changed.

"Listening to the way they said it. the problem is probably the way the law is written. The burden of proof is on the prosecution to find him mentally competent rather than on the defense to find him incompetent.

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### services tomorrow

LEFLET, Mrs. Ida Valentine - 4 p.m., Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ

PHILLIPS, Donald Lee - 2:30 p.m., Shamrock Church of Christ

### obituaries

### **IDA VALENTINE LEFLET**

Services for Mrs. Ida Valentine Lefflet. 88. of Sweeny, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ. with Gene Glaeser officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs Leflet died early Sunday in Sweeny Community Hospital

She was born Feb. 14. 1894 and moved to Pampa in 1943 She was a member of Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ

She married John Monroe in 1918 in Old Plemmons. He died in August, 1960

Survivors include two sons, Charles E. Leflet of Clute and John Orville Leflet of Brazolia: three daughters. Mrs. Eva Elora McCain of Brazolia. Edna Fern O'Hara of Brazolia and Shirley Christine Fletcher of Wheeler: one sister, Mrs. May Bradly of Lufkin: 18 grandchildren, and several great and great - great grandchildren

#### **DONALD L. PHILLIPS**

SHAMROCK - Services for Donald Lee Phillips, 53, will be a' 2-30 p.m. Tuesday in Shamrock Church of Christ, with Wayford Smith officiating

Burial will be in Erick Cemetery in Erick. Okla. by Clay Funeral Directors of Shamrock Mr. Phillips died Sunday

He was born in Carnegie. Okla. and had lived in Shamrock since 1939

Mr. Phillips was a retired grocery store owner and had worked for White's Auto Supply Co. He married Ellen Chavedo in 1951 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters. Mrs. LaDon Jones of Dallas and Mrs. Peggy Wilsón of Amarillo: one son, Keith Phillips of Erick. Okla :: one sister. Mrs. Lovern Wiznesky of Houston: one brother. Carmon Phillips of Ruidoso, N.M. and three grandchildren.

### **TINAL. SCOGGINS**

GROOM – Services for Tina Louella Scoggins, 74, were to be at 10:30 a.m. today in Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. R.A. Staggs, pastor, and the Rev. Barry Bradley. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Groom. officiating. Graveside services and burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in

Restland Cemetery in Dallas by Spike Funeral Directors. Miss Scoggins was born in Rockwell County in 1907. She worked as a nurse in Groom for 32 years before her retirement. She was a member of Assembly of God Church. Survivors include two brothers. J.H. Scoggins of Morton and Owen L. Scoggins of Memphis.

### animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or 669 - 7407

Male adults: black dachshund, black and white coon dog. white poodle, brown and black shepherd, brown and white Brittany, gray and brown shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd mix, small poodle, large black Labrador, brindle shepherd, black and tan dachshund mix.

Female adults: blonde shepherd mix, gray terrier, tan and white terrier. black and brown Doberman mix, brown and white Brittany, red Irish setter mix, brown and white collie mix, black and white collie type, black and tan shepherd. Puppies: three mixed breeds, tan pit bulldog mix, black and brown shepherd. black and white terrier, black and brown shepherd. black collie.

# hospital notes

**CORONADO** 

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Cleburn King. Pampa

Margie Gray, Pampa

Shirley Stewart, Pampa

Judith Johnson, Pampa

Juan Anguiano, Pampa

Forrest Smith, Pampa

Renie Kasiah, Pampa

Pampa

Borger

Pampa

Bonnie Morgan, Pampa

Dorothy Kennemer

Richard Abbott, Pampa

Christene Enbody

Sallie Schmidt, Pampa

Glenda Hilton, Pampa

Hattie Roche, Pampa

Mildred Chafin, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Dustin Cleavinger.

Ollie Cole, Pampa

#### Mildred Prock, Pampa Gilbert Ruiz, Canyon. D.C. Venable, Pampa Samuel Torres, Pampa Kimberly Sherlock and infant, Pampa Viola Pope, Pampa Joy Naylor and infant. Clarendon Amanda Moon, Pampa

Deborah Minyard Pampa Violet Long, Pampa

Charles Koenig, Pampa Dorothy Holcomb Pampa

Joyce Hickman, Pampa Sherri Grimsley, Pampa Holly Gray, Pampa Carl Dunn, Pampa Earl Collins, Pampa Iva Black, Pampa Ruth Ayers, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ind. Jennifer Lakin Huntingburg, Ind. Danny Cordova,

Shamrock

Dismissals

## city briefs

Shamrock

**MOVING SALE: 509 N** Decors. 111 W. Francis. Hazel. Tuesday Only. **APPRECIATION SALE** 

Adv **CANDY CLASSES** - June 20 percent off everything except salad bar. June 28 -29, 30 and July 1st. \$5, 6:30 to 8:30 Learn to make July 2, 1982. Health Aids. peanut butter cups. FREE BAR-B-QUE, live chocolate covered band. Wednesday June cherries, coconut bonbons 30th. The Nugget Club. and many others. Call 669-7153 and sign up now Members and guests welcome Gay's Cake and Candy

### senior citizens menu

#### TUESDAY

Liver and onions or sweet and sour pork. creamed new potatoes, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or tapioca

### WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad. Boston cream pie or peach cobbler THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, English peas. beets. slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or chocolate cake FRIDAY

Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, cabbage,



Supporters of Sen. Edward Kennedy cheer from the floor of the Philadelphia Civic Center following his speech Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

# Show of support **Kennedy:** 'our day is coming

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Their midterm party conference behind them. Democrats are turning their political efforts to the 1982 congressional elections with a confident prediction from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy that "our day is coming again.

We are in the midst of a fierce struggle for the shape and soul of our generation." Kennedy declared in a rousing seech that stole the show on the final day of the Democrats' three-day National Party Conference.

"Only a few months ago. Democrats were scorned and told that our day was done," added Kennedy, a candidate for re-election to the Senate this year and one of two front-runners - along with former Vice President Walter F. Mondale - for the 1984 presidential nomination.

"But we know now and all America knows that for us as Democrats...the dawn is near, our hearts are bright, our cause is right, and our day is coming again.

With that, the Massachusetts senator touched off a five-minute demonstration in a hall that had been carefully prepared beforehand by his aides, down to the hundreds of blue Kennedy posters that they distributed throughout the crowd. Even so, it was a reminder of the hold that Kennedy retains on many Democrats as the party looks beyond 1982 toward 1984.

Charles T. Manatt, the party's chairman, told reporters after the session ended that the conference had helped lay a foundation "for the challenge of 1982." He predicted earlier that the party would pick up about 15 seats in the House and one or two in the Senate in this fall's elections, a concession that the GOP Senate would stay Republican at least two more years

As for the presidential hopefuls, he sidestepped a question about who had benefited from the party meeting and who had been hurt.

'As far as the six or seven, I don't think any of them gained all that much." he said.

Kennedy's speech aside, the party approved a series of position papers without dissent at its concluding session, leaving Democrats on record in favor of a nuclear freeze and a revision of Reagan's tax program. They also said Israeli's invasion of Lebanon provides an opportunity for "lasting peace" in that war-torn country and "greater security" for the Jewish state

Mondale spoke at the opening session on Friday, as did Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio, Alan Cranston of California and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, another presidential hopeful, also was present and courting support, but chose not to address the convention.

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Alone among the presidential hopefuls, Kennedy spoke on Sunday, rousing the crowd to applause more than 50 times in a 38-minute address that ticked off the party's issues in the fall election campaign - the recession-wracked economy, a nuclear freeze, the Equal Rights Amendment and the environment among them.

In the end, he stood at the podium with his three children. Kara, Edward Jr., and Patrick, as well as with two sisters and . a niece. Kennedy and his wife, Joan, are separated, and she was not present.

"Last year we were told to be cautious and callous and uncommitted," Kennedy told the delegates. "We were told to quiet our voices, to lower our vision and to trim our convictions o fit the fashion of a reactionary time."

But, he said in a line he spoke often in the campaign of 1980. the last thing this nation needs is two Republican parties."

He complained bitterly about budget cuts and the "Reagan giveaway" on taxes, and warned that there is something "at the heart of the Republican Party which yearns to undo Social Security.

"They have restored the reign of hear-nothing, see-nothing. do-nothing government, Ronald Reagan's cheese lines of 1982 are as unacceptable as Herbert Hoover's bread lines of 1932." ne said

Declaring that the Democratic Party "must never yield" on the issue of a nuclear freeze, he added, "I wish the Reagan administration would spend less time preparing for a nuclear war and more time preventing one." he said.

Kennedy was cheered loudly when he put in a nice word about former President Carter, the man he challenged unsuccessfully for the 1980 presidential nomination. "On the vital issue of human rights. Ronald Reagan is wron Jimmy Carter was right," he said.

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### stock market

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### fire-ambulance report

There were no fires reported during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a m. today, and during the same period, the fire department responded to four ambulance calls.

### blackeyed peas, tossed or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or cherry tarts

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 52 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Stevenson's. 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported theft.

Estimated loss \$29. Stewart's. Pampa Mall, reported theft. A suspect was

booked into city jail. Estimated loss \$7. Carol Stephenson, 121 S. Russell, reported theft of a license

plate.

Raymond Diaz, 739 N. Wells, reported theft of \$60 from his wallet

### *minor accidents*

#### SUNDAY, June 27

10:45 p.m. - A 1971 Pontiac, driven by Jerry Duane Taper, 423 E. Browning, struck a 1978 Chevrolet, legally parked at 1900 Chestnut. Taper was cited for improper start from a parked position.

PLO leaders said talking retreat

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Trapped Palestinian guerrilla leaders today vowed to resist the Israeli siege of their west Beirut strongholds "until victory or martyrdom." But Lebanese officials said the guerrilla chiefs were locked in secret negotiations to arrange a face-saving retreat from their embattled enclave.

The cease-fire wrung out of the Israelis and the Palestinians by U.S. presidential mediator Philip C. Habib held firm today for its third straight day. It was the longest unbroken truce since the Israelis invaded Lebanon on June 6

But Israeli armor. heavy artillery and motorized infantry at full division strength continued to seal off Palestinian-controlled west Beirut by land while the Israeli navy maintained a tight blockade offshore.

Pope John Paul II said today he is willing to go to Lebanon "without hesitation" for the cause of peace. The pontiff made the statement in a speech to Rome-based cardinals.

On Sunday. the pope called for the recognition of Palestinian rights and

# **Treasure Hunt Clue**

Clue No 7 "Only a few rodeo directors know the special clue ... ask them."

Clue No. 8 can be found in a epartment store all day Tuesday, and will be printed in The Pampa News omorrow

said he would dedicate a Mass on Tuesday to prayers for peace in "tormented" Lebanon.

The PLO news agency, WAFA said today that Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat and other guerrilla leaders conferred during the night and reiterated their decision "to remain steadfast and fight until victory.

Lebanese officials, however, said the guerrillas had agreed "in principle" to pull out of Lebanon - where they have operated a state within a state for more than 12 years - to avoid the destruction of the encircled Lebanese capital in an all-out Israeli attack.

The officials, who requested anonymity, said the latest Palestinian

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he would be "the voice in foreign policy" in the government, but "of course, the president has to be the voice and there have to be other voices...and this I think was frustrating to Al Haig." Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said on

NBC's "Meet the Press" that he was concerned about the upcoming U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks because of the upheaval. "Now we're going into the START talks in disarray. with a new secretary of state," he said, adding that he would like Haig to appear before the Senate Foreign **Relations** Committee confirmation hearings on Shultz.

Haig's fall from favor occurred with unusual swiftness. A scant eight weeks ago. Haig was riding high and appeared

offer was made in secret weekend meetings between former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, acting as intermediaries for the PLO and Israel, respectively

The negotiations were expected to continue today. The PLO's gravest concern was to avoid the withdrawal being seen as total defeat, and the details of achieving this could take weeks or months to work out, the Lebanese sources said.

They said the Israelis and the Palestinians agree in principle that a disengagement be supervised by the Lebanese army, previously resisted by the PLO as an "unacceptable interference" in its war on Israel

able to claim that the "vicar" role he had set for himself early on was rightfully his after a long struggle against more conservative rivals.

President Reagan's May 9th speech in which he called for deep cuts in Soviet and American arsenals was widely intrepreted as a victory for the moderate approach Haig had espoused. But Haig's legendary inability to get along with other top administration aides resurfaced during Reagan's trip to Europe early this month. Soon thereafter, the White House began to consider seriously the possibility of replacing Haig. His problems were compounded by bitter disagreements over how to deal with Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

The position papers were drafted, debated and approved without the sharp divisions that have split the Democratic Party in the past.

Nevertheless, the conference was dominated from beginning to end by the men who seem anxious to declare formally that they want the party's 1984 presidential nomination

On the environment, he said he was proud that he had voted against the confirmation of Interior Secretary James Watt. "I am resolved that America the beautiful must never become America the exploited," he added.

And on the ERA, Kennedy told a cheering crowd: "We have" only just begun to fight.

'Our dream still lives, and ERA shall never die," he declared in a line that echoed the final words of his electrifying. speech to the 1980 Democratic convention.

# Britain's little prince has big name

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles and Princess Diana have named their infant son William Arthur Philip Louis, Buckingham Palace announced today. The announcement came one week after the royal birth

The child, second in line to the British throne behind his father, will be known as Prince William of Wales, a palace spokesman said.

The selection of names was "entirely a matter of personal choice by the prince and princess," the spokesman said.

There have been four previous King Williams - the last was William IV who reigned from 1830-37

He was the third son of King George III during whose reign the American colonists won the Revolutionary War against England and founded the United States.

"The baby will be known as Prince William, and the name won't be foreshortened in any way," said the palace spokesman, specifically noting that the boy will not be called "Billy. Born June 21 in St. Mary's Hospital West London, the baby weighed-in at 7 pounds, 11/2 ounces. The infant is in excellent health, the spokesman said. He offered the following explanation for the choice of the remaining three

forenames: -Arthur is one of Prince Charles' own names, his full name being Charles Philip Arthur George.

-Philip is the name of Charles' father. Prince Philip, the Buke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

-Louis was the name of Prince Charles' beloved great-uncle, Earl Mountbatten of Burma, a British admiral, statesman and last Viceroy of ndia. Lord Mountbatten was sassinated by Irish Republican Army guerrillas in 1979.

The prince, 33, and his 20-year-old wife, the former Lady Diana Spencer, chose six godparents for the heir apparent

They are former King Constantine of Greece, 42, a skindiving companion of the prince; Lord Romsey, grandson of Lord Mountbatten; the author Sir Laurens Van der Post who wrote "The Lost World of the Kalahari"; Princess

Alexandra, the queen's cousin; the Duchess of Westminster, whose husband the Duke is of one of Britain's wealthiest property owners, and Lady Susan Hussey, an earl's daughter who has served as Woman of the Bedchamber to the Queen since 1960.

After the birth, guessing the prince's name became a favorite past-time of the British press and royalty fans.

Peter Blackwell, a spokesman for the London legal betting house of William Hill, said "quite a lot of money" was

risked in its name-betting game, but he wouldn't say how much.

"William had been an outside choice at first but then came on to become second," Blackwell said.

At 7-2 odds, William paid the equivalent of \$35 for a \$10 bet. A week ago, William was at 16-1 odds.

George was the favorite all along. and on Monday was even odds. Louis : was 8-1, and Arthur and Philip were 6-1. William Hill gave 1,000-to-1 odds that the royal couple would choose Elvis. Bjorn or Canute.

# **Rival teacher unions to** unite against tax credits

WASHINGTON - America's two giant teacher unions begin their annual conventions this week, hoping to bury their rivalry temporarily and unite in opposition to President Reagan's proposal for private school tuition tax credits.

The 1.6 million-member National Education Association will hold its 120th annual meeting in Los Angeles from July 1 to 6. The 564,000-member American Federation of Teachers gathers for the 66th time in New York from July 2 to 7.

The two unions have long differed in style as well as size, and the conventions are expected to reflect those differences. Both groups are considering resolutions supporting a freeze on nuclear weapons measure expected to pass at the NEA convention, but have a difficult time at the AFT.

But the unions are very much alike when it comes to opposing most of President Reagan's education policies. Both have fought especially hard against a Reagan proposal to grant federal tax credits of up to \$500 a year per pupil to parents who send their children to private school.

Teacher delegates to the two conventions will consider - for the first time ever - a joint NEA-AFT resolution attacking the Reagan proposal.

The unions also face a challenge from an American public skeptical about the quality of public education, according to a new Associated Press-NBC News poll

A telephone poll of 1,597 people conducted June 14-15 found that 57 percent of those surveyed felt they could not instruct their children as well as teachers, but 38 percent said they could do just as well or better.

In an interview in his Washington office, Albert Shanker, virtually certain to win a fifth two-year term as AFT president, characterized his union's mood this summer as one of "grim determination. I think there is more confidence. But let's face it, Ronald Reagan is going to be with us another three years.

Similarly, NEA president Willard McGuire, completing his second and final two-year term, said his union is determined to use political clout to keep education dollars flowing.

To that end, 1982 election politics will likely fill the air at both conventions and both unions are building their political war chests.

The NEA's Political Action Committee has raised \$673,000, twice its previous high. Ken Melley, the union's political director, says he hopes to raise \$1 million this year, and \$4 million for

# Hard times are bringing new type of pawnshop customer

HOUSTON (AP) - Jobless Northerners needing quick cash and middle-income workers looking for a bargain are becoming regular pawnshop customers, pawnshop **Dwners here sav** 

The owners say they have noticed more and more white-collar customers and jobless newcomers walking Ihrough the door as the economy has . weakened.

Richard Bearden, who runs B&J Pawnshop in northwest Houston, estimated the new customers make up about 30 percent of his business and That four out of every five customers are looking for jobs.

"A lot of people from the North are

coming in - a lot of them looking for a pot of gold and it's just not here," he said.

An oil field pump salesman who used to earn \$50,000 a year is now driving a cab part time and one man pawned a diamond ring he bought just a few months ago to make ends meet, Bearden said

"More people are coming in talking about how they lost their job and can't make payments." he said.

Statistics released recently showed unemployment in this boomtown at 5.6 percent, and analysts have predicted the level could climb as high as 7 percent soon

But Keith Venatta, manager of The Grand in southwest Houston, said many

white-collar customers are just looking for bargains.

"People are turning toward a pawnshop because they're trying to save money, and if they can get a good deal, they'll take it," Venatta said.

With the increased business, merchandise is starting to stack up on the shelves, owners said

"I'm having a hard time moving items that have to be considered very, very reasonably priced. I have mechanic's tools that six months ago, somebody would have snapped up bang, bang," Bearden said.

'Tools are generally a good item because there are a lot of machinists in the area." Bearden said.

# **Officials say lightning caused blast**

PASADENA, Texas (AP) - Officials at a chemical plant on the Houston Ship -Channel said they were adding up damages from a series of explosions and a fire apparently touched off by lightning

We really don't have a damage estimate, but I can tell you it's not inexpensive," Ethyl Corp. spokesman Bob Maeser said Sunday.

The explosions sent a fireball and dense black smoke into the air and caused vibrations felt up to four miles away, according to Billy Fife, director of Harris County civil defense.

Maeser said plant workers spotted a fire in a storage tank of compressed hydrogen Saturday night during a severe thunderstorm

"And then it just took off from there." Maeser said. "Luckily no one was hurt. But it was one hell of a fire.

Several firefighters complained of chemical burns, but no one was seriously hurt. One fireman said

chemicals soaked through his raincoat and burned his arm. A second major explosion rocked the

plant moments later, fire officials said. "We don't know what blew up," said Don Davis of the Deer Park fire department, one of a dozen companies called to help battle the blaze. "We're not really sure what kind of chemicals were burning.

The fire was contained to a section in the plant where aluminum alkyls is produced. The chemical is used as a catalyst to make synthetic rubber.

Fire officials blamed lightning for two other fires Saturday night at crude oil storage tanks in Harris County.

# The nuclear freeze takes stock

ATLANTA (AP) - The nuclear weapons freeze is an idea whose time has come a lot faster than its originators thought possible, and they met here last weekend to try to catch up with it.

Crowded together for three days in a stuffy room at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Change were 60 or 70 mostly young people who first came together in a loose alliance two years ago to organize around an idea on controlling the arms race.

Mostly in their 20s and 30s, they constitute the national committee of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, an alliance of religious and peace groups and local committees organized to promote a nuclear freeze,

The campaign proposes that, as a first step toward reducing existing stockpiles, the United States seek to enlist Soviet agreement not to build. deploy and test more nuclear weapons. The thinking is that arms accords such as SALT I and the unratified SALT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.

(AP) - The federal

government is cracking down

on Mexicans who cross the

border illegally to search for

work in fields in Florida and

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California.

II limit the production of some weapons, but they permit new weapons to be developed and so the arms race goes on

President Reagan opposes a freeze, arguing that halting development of new nuclear missiles would leave the United States vulnerable in areas where the Soviets lead.

The idea is credited to Randall Forsberg, director of the Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies, a research organization in Brookline. Mass. And the organizational clout behind it is credited to G. Randall Kehler, 37, who spent two years in prison for refusing to cooperate with the draft, and who now runs the freeze campaign's coordinating clearinghouse in St. Louis.

"But it's out of their hands," commented Jerome Grossman, a former Massachusetts businessman who retired more than 20 years ago to devote his time to liberal causes. 'Nothing the two Randys (Ms.

Agents rounding up Mexicans in Florida

Forsberg and Kehler) do, and nothing anybody does at this meeting can influence this idea. It has taken on a life of its own," he said. Grossman is president of the Council for a Livable World.

In recent weeks, two million signatures have been collected on 'freeze petitions." Freeze referenda are being organized for this fall's election in at least nine states. In New York, half a million freeze advocates participated June 12 in the biggest political demonstration in American history.

In addition, the idea was endorsed last week by the Democrats in their Philadelphia conference and by the nation's mayors meeting in Minneapolis. Earlier, votes were taken by the House and Senate committees which consider foreign policy — the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted against the freeze idea and the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted for it.

# Dallas day care center. The three, from left, Jamie

BARREL OF FUN. These youngsters appear to be

enjoying a Texas - size barrel in the playground area of a

#### **By JOE BROWN**

**Wichita Falls Times** WINDTHORST, Texas (AP) -They're big, clumsy and could never catch a coyote in a foot race, but a pair of Great Pyrenees guard dogs has changed the Berend Brothers sheep

Predators, mainly coyotes, had become so great a problem for the Berends' sheep operation that the flock had to be penned each night and lambs still were being lost to prowling covotes

The new practice of using guard dogs has changed this. The dogs run year round with the sheep. They live with the

The dogs are large, placid and generally unresponsive, with domed heads and drooped ears.

The beautiful part is they do not chase sheep but relate to them Berend said the dogs were put out

with the sheep last June and have never been separated. The only handling they get is annual shots and when James Zotz. a Berend employee, feeds them once a day in the pasture.

The dogs lie in the shade with the sheep and walk to water with them. The Pyrenees have the same color, shape and about the same weight of a grown ewe. The resemblance is so close the dogs are difficult to locate in a flock.

direction as the sheep.

He said in all the years they have run sheep they always had to pen the flock at night or lose lambs by the dozen to predators. Now the sheep are penned only to work the lambs

'We've lost almost no lambs, and when we did it was our fault." explained the Windthorst hog, chicken. cattle and lamb. producer. "These are many traps and small fenced field in this farm that a coyote can catch a few lambs in a trap and kill them before the hogs can find a way to get around the fences.

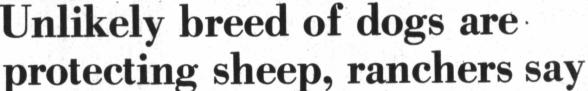
H said the dogs can't catch a covote. and are slow and clumsy, but predator attacks the sheep, they attack the predator. Berend said a neighbor told him he saw the pair of guard dogs chase four coyotes out of the pasture, but once the varmints got to the barbed wire fence the dogs turned back to the flock. Berend, who said his lambs and wool are always marketed in San Angelo, said he began hearing of the guard dogs about two years ago. Last June he decided to try a pair and began pricing. them.

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(AP Laserphoto)

during a recent outdoor activity period.

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"The aliens are not quite as easy to catch." said Dan Gibson, chief of the Border

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Mexicans were deported in

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the Texas border The government<sup>®</sup> is supporting its policy with money and agents. Last year, the Border

Patrol had 24 agents in Florida. Now, 39 are scattered statewide. Another 30 will arrive within a month. and 30 more are to be added Oct. 1.

Beach. "They're definitely

Federal officials believe

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sheep day and night.

These guard dogs should not be confused with the "sheep dog" such as a Border Collie. The sheep dogs are used to move or handle sheep; the guard dogs are used to protect them.

Lawrence Berend said the Pyrenees are typical of the guard dogs that have been developed in Asia and Europe such as the Komondors of Hungary.

"They all looking strikingly alike in spite of their geographic separation," he said

whether it is moving or grazing

The dogs even interact with sheep sniffing noses or tails and sharing a patch of shade.

Berend stressed that the dogs aren't treated as pets.

"They don't even have names, and their only contact with humans is when James comes out once a day to feed them," he said.

Berend tried to coax the dogs away from the sheep for a better photograph, but they moved off in the same

# Government party candidate a shoo-in for president

have-nots

Associated Press.

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado, a 48-year-old Harvard graduate, is the easy favorite to win the July 4th election for a six-year term as president of Mexico, where his party has controlled the government for the past 53 years

But the heir apparent to **President Jose Lopez Portillo** faces a tough challenge in trying to find solutions to economic and social problems in a nation divided between the haves and the

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founded in 1929.

'The great task we have ahead of us is to use what we have achieved in modernization, in development, to raise up those other Mexicans who still have not reached levels. of material, educational and rampant corruption and for sanitary well-being," de la maintaining the nation's Madrid said in an exclusive independent course in interview with The relations with the United States and other nations.

"I believe it is the The employment problem aspiration of Mexicans to be intricately related with able to create sufficient, U.S.-Mexican relations, de la well-paid employment for Madrid said. Mexico all," he said during a bus ride recognizes the U.S. right to between campaign stops in regulate the influx of farm-dotted and oil-rich Mexican aliens, he said, a Veracruz state, 300 miles system "that functions to the southeast of Mexico City benefit of both countries. along the nation's Gulf Coast. But the United States is De la Madrid is the obliged to "respect the candidate of the ruling human rights and working Institutional Revolutionary rights of our compatriots. Party, which has not lost a

An economist who received a master's degree in public administration from Harvard in 1965, de la Madrid reviewed the nation's economic problems, his hopes for ridding Mexico of

for Mexican labor," he said. Central America. The 'It also follows our own insufficiency in creating new jobs in Mexico. An estimated 40 percent of working age people in this nation of 70 million do not work.

la Madrid De acknowledged differences in opinion between American and Mexican leaders, but preferred to characterize the problems as those among families and close friends.

"Washington and Mexico have not alway coincided in multilateral foreign policy, but we have become used to differences in perspective. When there are authentically cordial relations, differences should not separate families and friends.

The differences have been

#### government candidate gave no indication of changes in policies which balance Mexico's friendship with the United States and its continued contacts with Communist Cuba and Central America's leftist movements.

"We recognize the right of those nations to decide their own affairs without foreign interference of any origin,

he said, "rejecting any intervention, wherever it may come from; rejecting. most emphatically, military intervention.

De la Madrid served as planning and budget minister under Lopez Portillo until he was tapped as the new presidential candidate last Sept. 25. The designation virtually guarantees him the

#### In the United States there particularly marked major election since it was concerning relations with presidency is a real structural demand Farmers to ask USDA for direct payments

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -High Plains farmers planned to meet with a task force from

Plains farmers remain in

danger of going bankrupt. Breihan, U.S. Sen. John Tower and three Texas congressmen on Thursday urged Agriculture Secretary John Block to "aid weather-stricken West Texas farmers by immediately

implementing the 1981 farm on the High Plains. law's disaster provision" for the area. Breihan sent a telegram to Block that said extensive hail

The task force is headed by former Lubbock resident John Ford, now the USDA's

deputy assistant secretary for marketing and transportation

Facts and figures on fourth shuttle flight

and severe weather have

caused a crop disaster of

"unprecedented proportions"

Landing: Edwards Air test flight in which the shuttle Force Base, Calif., on will be subjected to various Sunday, July 4. Astronauos: Commander is Navy Capt. Thomas K. "Ken" Mattingly II, 46, the command module pilot who orbited the moon on the Apollo 16 lunar landing

W. Hartsfield Jr., 48, a space rookie Major objectives: Final

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thermal stresses and its systems checked extensively. Payloads: For the first time American astronauts will conduct military experiments in space operating a payload carryin sensors being tested for future surveillance satellites Several scientific experiments.

the U.S. Department of Agriculture today to ask for quick financial aid to offset damage done to almost two million acres of cotton. The growers want the agriculture department to invoke an obscure clause in the farm bill of 1981 that would allow direct payments to farmers, said Ed Breihan, president of the National Cotton Council. The farmers estimated about two million acres of cotton have been damaged or destroyed by severe weather Orbit: 113 times at an altitude of 185 miles, highest



yet for Columbia. minutes.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Here, at-a-glance, are facts and figures on the

Space Center.

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fourth test flight of the space shuttle Columbia: Launch: 11 a.m. EDT, June 27, from pad 39A at Kennedy

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# A look back mirrors the present

**By MICHAEL LEVIN** As President Reagan attempts a modest reduction in social spending and some repair work on our neglected military, one hears a great deal of loose talk about "warmongering," "guns vs. butter," and "the high cost of rearmament." In this atmosphere it is well to recall the events leading up to the Battle of Salamis in 480 B.C., perhaps history's most important hilitary engagement. After all, many historians adhere to the motto that history repeats itself.

At the turn of the 6th century B.C., Persia cast its eyes covetously toward both Attica and, more particularly, Athens. At this time the two principal Athenian men of affairs were Aristides - called "The Just" - and Themistocles, an ardent advocate of military preparedness. The differences between the two men became most apparent when, just after 490 B.C., a rich silver lode was discovered in the state silver mines at Laureion. Aristides wanted to distribute ths windfall evenly among the citizens, a proposal which made him quite popular and doubtless contriuted to his sobriquet. Themistocles, well aware of the Persian threat, urged that the windfall be used in a crash naval construction program.

Themistocles' proposal was at first received very badly. As the Greeks

proverbially had a word for everything. Themistocles was doubtlessly castigated for being "macho" and even insensitive to the needs of the poor. Perhaps he was accused in unrecorded conversations of "seeing Persians under the couch." Then, as now, the Aristidean party had all the good worlds: distributing the profits from the silver was "equitable" and "humanitarian" - never mind that if a society does not ensure its survival, its government will have no one to be humanitarian to. (Even Themistocleans sometimes forget that there is more to be said for their side then toughmindedness. It is the Themistoclean, after all, not the Aristidean, who really values his civilization, for he is willing to maintan the vigilance liberty demands.) Indeed, Plutarch tells us that Themistocles had to camouflage his real motives. appealing instead to the "emulation

and danger" of the Athenians toward the Aeginteans. However he did it - and he was not afraid of being called derisive names -Themistocles managed to persuade his fellow citizens to build up their navy. And, as it happened, he was right about the intentions of the Persians. They did invade Attica in full force. But the Athenians took to the ships Themistocles insisted be built, and in a great battle destroyed the Persian fleet in the Straits of Salamis. The Persians were repulsed, and Greece was saved to go on to the glories that engendered western civilization. It is said that the supreme moment of classical antiquity was Themistocles' entry into the Olympic stadium during the first Olympaid after the Battle of Salamis. Athletic activity ceased as all Greece rose to cheer him.

The situation facing us today is so like that facing Themistocles that one wonders how anyone can advocate the foolish, shortsighted demagoguery of Aristides. The Soviets are strong and determined. They are barbarians - not individually, but neither perhaps were the Persians. Rather, as were the Persians to the Greeks, their values are inimically opposed to our own. They do not believe in free elections, free speech or free exchange. Most fundamentally, they see the individual as a means to transindividual goals, the reverse of the way we see things (or say things until very recently). They have never taken a tolerant attitude toward non -Communist regimes, and their current massive strategic build - up makes it obvious to all but the willfully blind that they do not intend to in the future.

We need a modern Themistocles. Perhaps it is President Reagan. Indeed, while his administration does deploy the self - interested language of "national security," he has not been shy about pointing out the profound ideological differences between America and the U.S.S.R., and the inherently moral nature of the conflict. (Would the American people have, willingly entered either world war JUST on the ground of "national security?" Don't Americans prefer, rightly, to fight for an ideal?) We do not want for our modern Aristides - the Kennedys, Harts, Tsongases - who forreasons of increasing flimsiness, wouldlet the nation's military decay in favor ?! of what the media persists in calling; compassion.

What we need most is the sense and the will to read the signs.

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, June 28, the 179th day of 1982. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On June 28, 1914, Austria's Archduke; Ferdinand and his wife wereassassinated at Sarajevo by a Bosnian revolutionary, igniting World War I. On this date:

In 1942, the British 8th Army; retreated from the Germans to El Alamein in North Africa during World War II.

In 1950, North Korean forces captured Seoul, South Korea. In 1956, labor riots were put down in

Poznan, Poland, with a heavy loss of life

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In 1979, OPEC approved its largest oil increase in five years, pushing prices over \$20 barrel.

Ten years ago: President Nixon ordered that no future military draftees be sent to Vietnam unless they volunteered for duty there.

Five years ago: Government control over Richard Nixon's presidential papers and tape recordings was upheld by the Supreme Court.

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# **OPINION PAGE** Newspeak on synfuels

Edward Noble, chairman of the federal Synthetic Fuels Corp., emerging as a modern master of

Orwellian Newspeak You may remember Newspeak, coined for George Orwell's book, 1984. War is Peace, Love is Hate, etc. The game is to twist facts to serve the interests of the state, presenting, if necessary, a lie that can sound almost plausible, that some might mistake for the truth.

Edward Noble offered a dandy illustration of the art the other day. 'The private sector's continued commitment to synthetic fuels development is clearly illustrated by the strong response to the corporation's second solicitation,' he said

He was referring to the fact that 37 companies are still in the running for \$14.8 million in subsidies from his outfit to explore synthetic fuel technologies. This was down from the 63 that applied last year, but that'a a detail

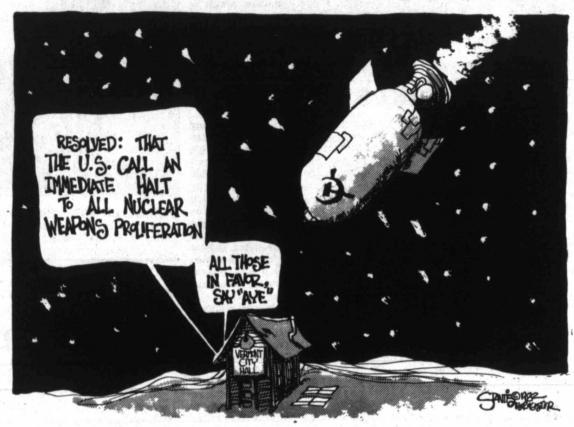
The real Big Lie from Noble came in the inference that the private sector is committed to synthetic fuels development. Some companies, to be sure, are committed to chasing after "free" federal money if the federal government is going to be so foolish as to hand it out. The infusion of federal subsidies couldn't hurt most companies cash flow

But without the promise of subsidies, the interest of the private sector is virtually nil. Just recently Exxon decided that its Colony oil shale project in Colorado would be a loser even if it got subsidies, so the project shut down.

That is hardly a surpise. There's been a trickle of unsubsidized interest in oil shale since the 1920's. Every aspirant has discovered that it takes more energy to extract oil from the shale than you have when you're done. Only a government could advertise that as a road to riches.

# **Reform welcome;** abolishment better

The Reagan administration has expensive litigation. Alter another small but important Moreover, OSHA's design taken another small but important step toward lifting the burden of



# Local cause - Nationwide effect

**By OSCAR COOLEY** When, during a dry time, farmers "seed" the clouds to make them rain, they may easily annoy neighboring golfers whom the showers drive to cover. This brings up the general problem of "neighborhood effects," which is bound to cause more and more

on the earth's surface have effects, perhaps unwanted ones, on the weather in other countries? Would more fresh water for central Asia mean less for North America? Would less warm water flowing into the Arctic make for lower temperatures in the northern hemisphere? The effect on Soviet Russia and its farmers might be good, while the effect on its neighbors effects over which they would have no control - might be bad. This summer has provided an example of an event at one point on the earth which, apparently, has modified the weather over other areas. On April 4, a major volcano erupted in southeast Mexico. The explosion blew a huge cloud of dust and ash into the air which drifted north and east at a height of something like 15 miles. Theory has it that this was the cause of the rather

unusual weather that prevailed in northeast United States this spring. It was slightly warmer than usual, enabling farmers to plant crops early. In most areas there was more rain than usual, with many heavy showers and even tornadoes and hurricanes at some points. In others there was almost

excessive regulation from American businesses and workers. It wants to relieve the almost half a million firms in categories that have few safety or injury problems of the burden of keeping job safety records and reporting them to the government. Let's hope that this small step toward making safety regulation a little less onerous and irrational will be followed by serious rethinking of the whole issue of federal safety regulation.

There will, no doubt, be a few obligatory protests from regulation fans to the effect that this action shows the administration doesn't care how many workers are hurt on the job and lacks any semblance of compassion. But look closer.

The "industries" affected are retail trade, finance, insurance, real estate and a few serivce industries. These are not occupations one usually associates with job hazards. vet firms that have been required to fill out forms and send them to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which, by its own admission, hardly ever even looks at them. Yet this papework costs something, and the costs have been passed along to the consumers, you may be sure. Elimination of artificially imposed costs in these and other businesses should provide a small but important stimulus to economic recovery and more jobs.

Having instituted this small reform of OSHA, the administration may be ready to take a critical look at the agency itself. Few government agencies have engendered such high hopes and such bitter disappointments. It may be time to admit that the agency is fundamentally flawed and ready for the scrap heap.

OSHA was formed in 1970 by an almost unanimous vote in both houses of Congress.

The agency was almost immediately embroiled in controversy when certain businessmen claimed that its policy of unannounced, surprise inspections violated the Fourth Amendment's guarantees against warantless searches and seizures.

OSHA's problems are inherent in ts enabling legislation. It is required o issue innumerable safety tandards and various courts have suled that these standards must be nandatory rather than advisory. hat sets up an adversary hat slight differences of nterpretation will end up in

standards have a number of drawbacks. They don't address at all the fact that careful studies indicate that 75 percent of all work - related injuries are attributable to behavioral or temporary hazards that no inspector could possibly cite. Those who write the standards are far removed from actual worksites. so the standards are bound to be out of date. Unifrom standards are geared to the typical or average, so they are bound to be inflexible and clumsy when applied to the incredible diversity in the American economy

Finally, OSHA has more than 4,000 complex standards. No inspector, let alone a small business owner, could possibly master them all. The result is that inspectors (and savvy businessmen) learn a few of the most obvious ones. Only 15 percent of the standards are cited as often as once a year, and 20 standards account for 40 percent of all citation.

Even then, one survey by the National Association of Manufacturers suggested that it costs a business with 1 to 100 employees \$35,000 to comply with the standards. A firm with 101 to 500 employees spend \$73,500. and a firm with over 500 employees as much as \$350.000. Those figures may be biased or inflated, but it is noteworthy that businesses applying for Small Business Administration loans to cover OSHA compliance asked for an average of \$200,000.

What does all this buy workers in terms of safety? Again, it's hard to come by reliabe figures. One study indicated that in 1973, when OSHA concentrated on the most hazardous plants, the injury rate in those particular plants fell by 16 percent. In 1974, however, the injury rate stayed the same.

Robert S. Smith, a professor of labor economics at Cornell University, after a lengthy analysis, suggests that when you consider the small number of plants on which OSHA concentrates (50,000 of 5 million), the almost negligible deterrent effects in plants that aren't inspected, and the declining effectiveness of OSHA efforts after the first push, OSHA has reduced accidents in American industry overall by something between zero and one percent.

That's a lousy record when you consider all the extra costs OSHA has imposed and the hard feelings it has engendered. OSHA reform is welcome, but OSHA ought to be abolished

friction as world population increases and people live closer together.

The Soviet government is said to be planning a big project which will reverse the course of three rivers that now flow north into the Arctic Ocean and cause them to flow south into central Asia emptying into the Caspian and Black, seas. This will save fresh water now being dumped in the Arctic and make it available for the growing of crops

However, the question arises: Would this big change in disposition of water

wind but a complete calm, day after day, every day the same. This is quite abnormal. The cloud of volcanic dust must have passed by now and its effect on U.S. climate, if it has had an effect, must be a thing of the past. We should note whether the midsummer weather is more normal than that of the spring.

Another possible neighborhood effect problem may be in the offing. The suggestion has come - was it from the Dakotas? - that water from the Great lakes be piped westward to North and South Dakota, and maybe part of eastern Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, to irrigate the dry lands there and make possible the growing of bigger crops of wheat and other grains. If enough water were so diverted, it is possible the climate of those states could be improved.

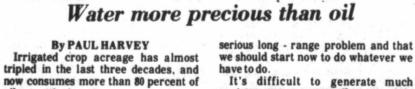
But would the loss of water from the lakes cause deterioration of the weather in the lake region and to the east? What would the cost of pumping and piping be, and who would bear it? Would there be a net benefit sufficient to offset the cost?

These are questions for climatologists and engineers. Once they have answered, the projects themselves should be proposed to the people to vote on before they are actually undertaken.

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The overuse of water wells in Central Caifornia is sucking in salt water from Pacific; unusable for man, beast or farm crops.

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It's difficult to generate much anxiety over a water shortage while much of our nation has been suffering

**By PAUL HARVEY** 

Berry's World springtime flooding. Maybe it's a proper subject for July. America, from Northern Nebraska all the way down to Northern Texas, is semi - arid - except that those 225,000 square miles are sitting on top of an underground lake. It's called the Ogallala aquifer.

It's a lake left over from the Ice Age. It grows 25 percent of our nation's cotton, 38.5 percent of our grain sorghum, 16 percent of our wheat and 13 percent of our nation's corn.

Also, 40 percent of all grain - fed cattle are fattened in this area. But all that agriculture is sucking so

much water from the ground that the Ogallala water table is falling three feet a year; within 40 years we could go dry. Eighty - five percent of all the water consumed in the United States is nsumed by 17 Western states. Michigan's Governor Milliken says,

without doubt, the water crisis of the next 20 years will rival the oil crisis of the 1970s. He and other Great Lakes governors

fully expect that dry sates are going to be demanding some of their lake water. They intend to see that the South and Western states which have been getting rich on oil and minerals will next have to help enrich Michigan and Wisconsin and Ohio and Indiana by buying water! (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times





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# Counselor's Corner Where have all the children gone?

#### **By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv**

It is amazing the way a writer can continuously come up with new ideas. Just think of how much work is involved in presenting a piece of literature someone will find interest in reading. New is everywhere; but, to make it appealing and understood is a creation of art.

Numerous children's stories, some true and some fiction, have been of interest to us. Comic strips are a steady diet of entertainment, with children as principle characters. The "Family Circus" gets one's attention because it touches most family lives. These children are dependent and dependable, trusting and trustworthy, full of adventure and assertiveness, quiet and quieting.

Children depend on us for basic needs. When satisfied, they can be taught to care for themselves for these same necessities. And they are dependable when taught correctly, We are a product of our environment. It is a fact that as we train children in the way they should go, their lives will probably follow that pattern.

A child will be healthy or ill by the way he is taught. Most of the time, poor behavior is a result of poor parenting; poor health is the result of an improper diet - physical, mental, spiritual. The physical food can be planned and prepared for nutritious benefits. Mental consumption, such as freedom, relaxation, praise, honesty and peace, will keep our thought processes clear for inner harmony with oneself. Spiritual dieting through meditation, intimacy and worship strengthens the total person. As a child is fed nourishing meals for his trifold self, she becomes more dependable and less dependent.

It seems as though children trust their parents. Something

happens between child and parent for trust to be lost. Probably - safe in their beds, covered for the night. There is no the most serious thing happening is that most parents are double standard people. We forget the fact that each person is free, unique and has rights. Parents (adults) take away a child's privileges and trust is lost. On the other hand, by permitting the child to eat when she is hungry, rest when she is tired, fun and play when she's full of energy, she will be trustworthy because she will feel important to herself and of value to others. In trusting a child to follow normal patterns of maturity, trustworthy behavior will be brought into adulthood.

The "Family Circus" is full of adventure. What will be asked by those children frequently amazes the reader, and we have experienced most of their situations. The children are eager to learn, investigate, get answers to their fertile minds. They are persistent. Yes, parents wear down and usually give in so that a child's assertiveness will terminate. It would be exciting if we would assert ourselves to encourage a child to be adventerous in order to reap the harvests of life. Assertiveness is a sign of good mental health. It shows interest, activeness and movement. To be assertive suggests that a person is alive and healthy. Let adventure happen.

Sometimes a child is quiet. The parents in the "Family Circus" have a relief expression on their faces, especially after Christmas and at the end of vacations. A Child knows wen to be quiet - when rest is needed. Watch children play. There is a time when they will stop and rest. Children feel their energy leaving and they stop the activity and rest. Children feel their energy leaving and they stop the activity and gain strength. Play is resumed.

Most of us feel a quieting come over us as the children sleep,

restlessness. There is total relaxation. There are no fears. Their is complete trust. Adventure and assertiveness have been shelved for now. This quieting is healing, secure and safe.

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Where have all the children gone? Some are dependent now. They don't seem to know how to take care of themselves. That's a drag. Some are in prison; others are alone because trust could not be attained. Somewhere down the line honesty lost meaning and dishonesty became a sore in the persons health plan.

Where have all the children gone? A large segment of them have lost hope. Instead of pursuing goals, they substituted various sidelines, mainlines and hemlines which appeared healthy. All assertive behavior was for quick relief. No effort was made to work for a day's pay. The result was withdrawal, isolation and distance from anyone.

Where have all the children gone? To presidents, governors, udges, carpenters, chefs, parents, bankers, gamblers, soldiers, astronauts, criminals, clerks, ministers, welders, writers, secretaries, attorneys, engineers, counselors, physicians, etc. Are you having fun? If not, change professions, roles. If you're happy and those around are you are pleased and everyone feels in good health, the child is still here.

Keep the children around! Our mental health depends on them

(Dave Brummett, MDiv, with the Top O' Texas Counseling Center will accept questions and answer them in this weekly column. Address letters to the Top O' Texas Counseling Center, Dave Brummett, MDiv, Suite 530, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065.)

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# **JACK E. HILTON** 'Hilton receives national award in journalism

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Jack E. Hilton has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in Journalism.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the academy recognizes less than 5 percent of all American high school students.

Jack E. Hilton the II, who attends Pampa High School was nominated for this Naitonal award by Miss Mary Ann Woosley and Mrs. Sturgeon. Jack E. Hilton wil appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon the Standards for Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director

Jack E. Hilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton of Pampa

DEAR POLLY — Bothered by box elder bugs? Plant petunias as near to the house as you can. They will keep the bugs away. — MRS. C.S. DEAR POLLY — When I attend a picnic dinner, I always

take two paper plates, stacked on top of each other. I use the top one for the dinner and have a clean one underneath for the dessert. - MRS. J.L.

DEAR POLLY - To keep raisins from sinking in my pound cake, I cook them just enough to make them soft. I cut nuts into two or three pieces. With these methods, I've had

# Dear Abby Teens testify to the shattering effects of drugs

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We are trying to organize a parent support group to combat teen-age drug abuse in our area. I received ome material from Alan B. Machall, chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Program in Clinton, Md. One brochure contained two letters from your column. They were both excellent. Please run them again. And may I have your permission to use them both in a newsletter I'm putting together for Parents Against Teen-Age Drug Abuse? Thank

#### MOTHER OF FOUR IN INDIANA

#### DEAR MOTHER: With pleasure. Here they are:

you.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see your warning about angel dust. Everything you said about it was true. It makes you violent and can really mess up your head. I know. I was in high school, ready to graduate, when I smoked that dust. I didn't even know it. I smoked some pot that had been laced with angel dust. I didn't get high. I just went crazy.

I was sent to a mental hospital where I spent three months. I put my poor parents through hell. I'm out now, but I have to see a social worker every week. I'm still on medication, and my head still hurts. But at least I can dress myself and comb my own hair. My biggest fear is that one day I will go completely crazy again and end up back in the hospital. I saw kids there who'd had that experience.

My God, what a terrible price to pay for wanting to get high. Abby, please keep telling kids to stay away from pot. You never know what's in it. I am signing my name and address just to prove this letter is not a phony, but if you print it, sign me . . .

#### PAID A BIG PRICE

DEAR PAID: If your letter makes just one person say no to pot, it will have been worth space in my

#### column. Thanks for writing. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23. I began smoking pot at 13. By 17, I had taken LSD and shot heroin. I have been addicted to opiates for two years. I am on the methadone program now. (It's a government-approved substitute for heroin, but I have to get a fix every day.)

If just one young person reads this and takes heed, I will feel that I have accomplished something.

The road to drugs is for fools. A kid starts because he thinks he is being smart. Or because he wants to be "in' with the crowd. Or because he's afraid they will think he's chicken. Taking that first joint is the dumbest thing a kid can do. I know. It cost me my future. I had a chance to be a really good ballplayer, but I lost interest because I wanted to get high. I didn't even finish my education because I wanted to get high. Then my head got all messed up and I didn't have a choice anymore.

Now I beat my brains out in a hot factory.

Kids, stay straight. Say no to that first joint, and when you reach 23 you will be on the top of the world. Not like me. No money. No friends. Suicidal feelings. Needing a fix every day

I'm nobody to be giving advice, considering what I've done with my life, but maybe you kids out there can learn something from a loser.

#### FOOLISH

DEAR FOOLISH: One who has made mistakes, picked himself up, brushed himself off, then tries to prevent others from becoming victims is no loser in my book. Too bad you'll never know how many lives you may have saved by writing one letter.

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the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: 'What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



17 in the home of Mrs. Helene

The Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met June 4 in the home of Gradys Stone as hostess. Jean Snell gave an

to 10 members and 2 guests.

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interesting program on picture framing. The club made plans to visit the Miami Museum on July 16 and a picnic at the Miami on cleaning the Annex Park, with each member bringing a sack lunch.

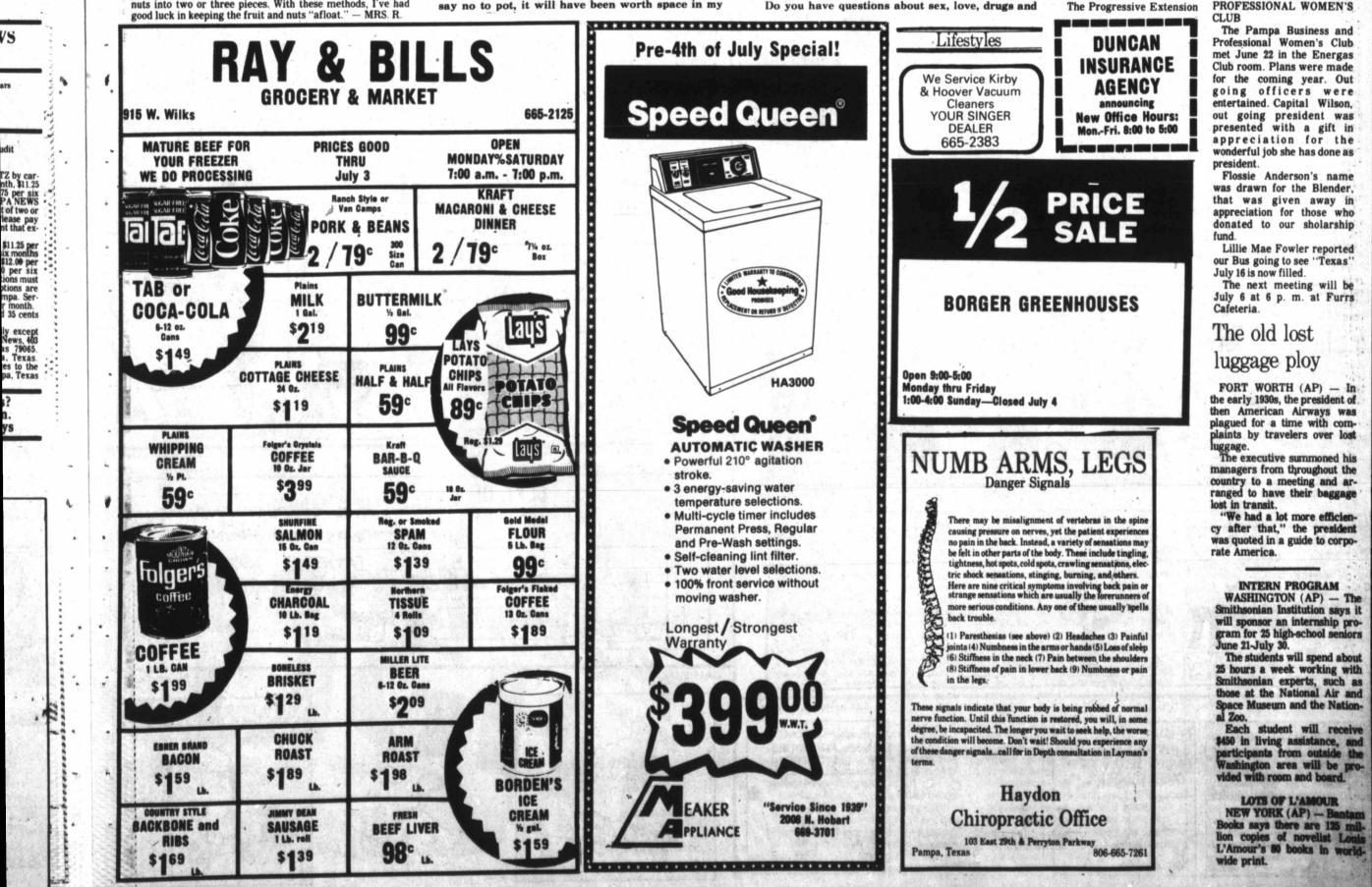
Kitchen in August. After the Business meeting, The next meeting will be club members worked on July 18, in the home of Lottie wrapping gifts for the reciepients of meals - on -Reynolds for a birthday party and covered dish luncheon. wheels who have birthdays in **Refreshments** were served

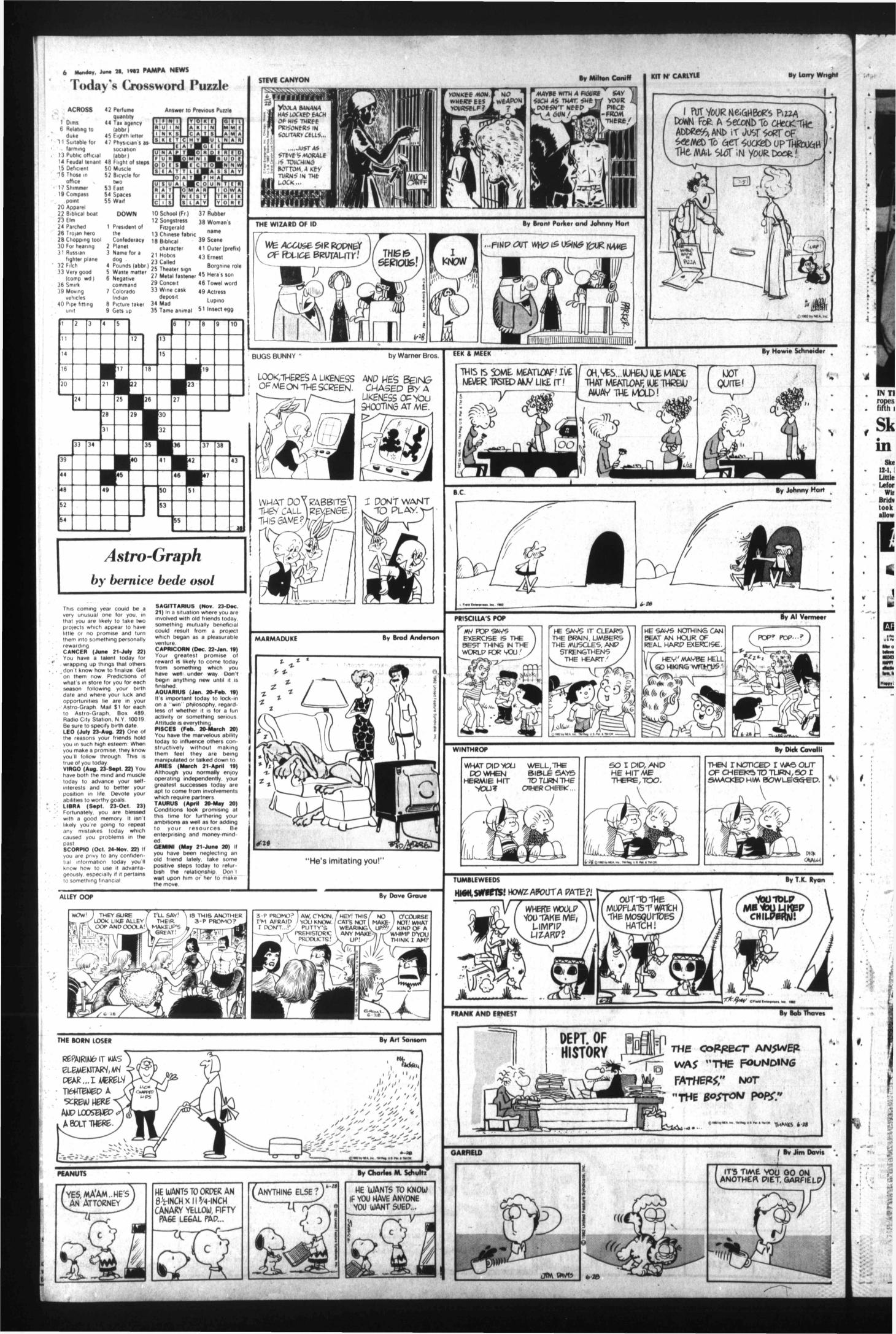
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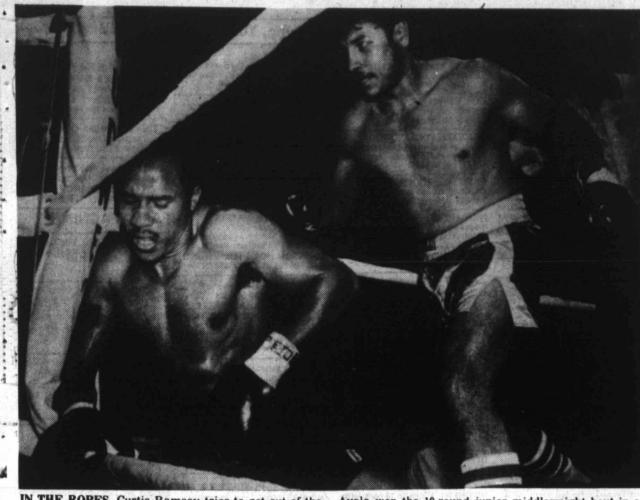
The next meeting will be July 15, at 2:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Marilyn Bulter. PAMPA BUSINESS AND **PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S** 

WORTHWHILE Homemakers Club met June EXTENSION HOMEMAKER Hogan Mrs. Geneva Dalton opened

the club meeting with the club prayer and the devotional was read by Marilyn Butler. The field trip was postponed due to vacations. Two members, Helene Hogan and Mallanee Jennings decided to make cookies for 4H Dress. Review. Club was read rules







IN THE ROPES. Curtis Ramsey tries to get out of the ropes after being knocked down by Tony Ayala Jr. in the fifth round of their fight Saturday night in Fort Worth.

# Skellytown clubs Lefors City tournament in senior league tourney

Skellytown clubbed Lefors. 12-1, Friday night in a Senior Little League Tournament at Lefors.

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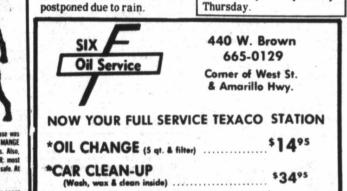
Winning pitcher was Brent Bridwell while Ricky Withers took the loss. Bridwell allowed just two hits.



The game was called after five innings due to the 21/2 time limit

Rabbit Rogers knocked in six runs for Skellytown while Johnny Furgason had four rbis. Furgason and Jeff Cox scored three runs apiece.

Lefors only run came when Lake knocked in W. Keys in postponed because of rain. the second inning. Saturday's second round of the double-elimination Wednesday or possibly tournament had to be



Ayala won the 10-round junior middleweight bout in a unanimous decision (AP Laserphoto)

Scramble results D. Edmison, Danny Strawn, Dan Chapin and continues today Alma Lamberson shot a 59 to Four teams remain in the win an 18-hole scramble Sunday at the Pampa Country Club. There was a three-way for second between Jim Adams,

Dunlap meets Citizens Bank at 6 p.m. in the loser's bracket while Glo Valve goes against Wil-Mart in the winner's bracket. Saturday's games were

The finals of the double-elimination tournament will be played

Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club.

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### **Baseball stamps** are planned

Lawyer. All shot 62.

WASHINGTON - Babe **Ruth and Roberto Clemento** will be honored by upcoming commemorative stamps, the U.S. Postal Service has announced.

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and Beth Heiskell; Ron

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The Ladies Panhandle

Tournament tees off at 9 a.m.

The Babe Ruth stamp, third in the American Sports series, will be issued in 1983 The Clemente stamp, also in the series, will be issued in 1984 Clemente died in a 1972.

# NL roundup Braves win 14-inning game with Reds

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

Fourteen zeros on the scoreboard had Cincinnati Reds Manager John McNamara ready to tear down the walls

"It's disgusting. I'm exasperated," McNamara said after the Reds fell 2-0 to the Atlanta Braves Sunday. "It's a frustrating thing to have the opportunities and not take advantage of one through the whole game."

The Reds hit into a record-tying seven double plays in the game ... and still managed to leave 11 runners stranded on the bases. And one of the double plays should have been a triple

play. Chris Chambliss and Bob Horner finally singled in the game's only runs off Cincinnati reliever Tom Hume in the 14th to help the Braves stay 2½ games in front of San Diego in the National League West.

In other NL games, Philadelphia belted New York 8-3, Montreal tripped Pittsburgh 5-2, Chicago beat St. Louis 4-2, San Diego stopped San Francisco 4-2 and Los Angeles defeated Houston

Cincinnati starter Mario Soto struck out 10 and held the Braves to three hits in the first 10 innings, and reliever Jim Kern allowed only one Braves hit in the next three. But as the Atlanta defense kept getting the Braves out of jams, Manager Joe Torre got more confident.

### in the 14th, Washington, Rafael Ramirez and Chambliss pounded successive singles, and one out later, Horner gave the Braves an insurance

When Hume, 1-3, came into the game

Atlanta's seven twinkillings tied a major league record shared by the 1942 New York Yankees and the 1969 Houston Astros. Ironically, both of those games were the regulation nine inning

The Braves blew their chance for a triple play in the ninth inning. Pitcher Steve Bedrosian fielded a pop bunt by Duane Walker and doubled off Dan Driessen at second. Ramirez, with plenty of time to geo Johnny Bench at first base, threw wide of the bag.

Gene Garber, 6-3, got credit for the victory with three innings of relief pitching, and Al Hrabosky worked the 14th for a save.

Expos 5, Pirates 2

David Palmer continued his winning ways at Montreal's Olympic Stadium, improving his career record there to 12-0 by tossing a three-hitter against Pittsburgh.

Palmer, 3-1 this season, also pitched his first complete game since Oct.3, 1980. He got home run support from Tim Wallach and Dan Norman, who connected on consecutive pitches to account for three runs during the Expos' four-run fourth inning. Phillies 8, Mets 3

Philadelphia, which fell as far as nine games behind in April, pulled to within one game of first place in the East with its seventh straight victory and fifth in a row in the series against New York. Bo Diaz and George Vukovich both

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hit three-run homers to pace the Phillies attack, while Mike Krukow registered his third straight triumph by limiting the Mets to six hits and one run in seven innings.

Diaz, an all-star last season although he was only a part-time starter for Cleveland, now has 13 homers and 49 runs batted in with more than half of the season to go.

### Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

Leon Durham went 4-for-4, including a run-scoring double, and Larry Bowa continued his hot hitting with a two-run single to lead last-place Chicago over first-place St. Louis.

Durham gave the Cubs a 1-0 lead in the first inning with the first of his two doubles, and Bowa's single made it 3-0 in the sixth after Jay Johnstone walked, Keith Moreland singled and Jody Davis reached first on an error by Ken Oberkfell

Bowa, hitting .186 three weeks ago, now has 18 hits in his last 31 at-bats. Padres 4. Giants 2

Tim Lollar continued to help San Diego with both his pitching and his batting, hurling a two-hitter for eight innings and knocking in a run with a triple against San Francisco.

AL roundup Brewers win third in a row from Boston **By KEN RAPPOPORT** 

### **AP Sports Writer**

With a total of 18 runs in the last three games, the Boston Red Sox have been hitting the ball at a pretty good clip lately. And they'd be doing all right -

except that the Milwaukee Brewers have been hitting even better.

"We're just on a little roll and plaving right now the way we're capable of, Gorman Thomas said after slugging two home runs in Sunday's 7-5 victory over the Red Sox.

Ben Oglivie, red-hot with seven homers in seven games, also slugged one as the Brewers won their third straight game from their chief rivals in the American League East race. The Brewers have scored 27 runs on 41 hits so far in their series in Boston.

Oglivie led off the sixth inning with his homer. Thomas then followed with his 16th homer, marking the 11th time Milwaukee sluggers have hit consecutive homers this season. The major league record for back-to-back homers is 16 by Boston in 1977. The National League record is 12 by Cincinnati in 1956

Thomas added his 17th homer against Boston reliever Tom Burgmeier in the eighth inning for Milwaukee s seventh run. It was the Brewers' 20th homer in their last nine games and 99th of the season

Southpaw Bob McClure, who sat out

9, Kansas City 1; Baltimore 13, Detroit 1; Toronto 3, Minnesota 2; Cleveland 4, New York 3; Texas 10, Oakland 4, and Seattle 6, Chicago 5.

Angels 9, Royals 1

Juan Beniquez hit a two-run nomer, **Doug DeCinces**, Don Baylor and Brian Downing added solo shots and Dave Goltz earned a victory in his first AL start since 1979 as California beat **Kansas** City

Goltz, 1-1, following five relief appearances since he was picked up by California in May after his release by the Los Angeles Dodgers, held the Royals to three hits in seven innings.

The Angels scored all the runs they needed with four runs in the first inning, two on Beniquez's homer, against rookie Bud Black, 2-2. Orioles 13, Tigers 1

Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray drove in three runs apiece and Jim Palmer won the 254th came of his career as Baltimore dealt Detroit its 13th loss in 14 games.

Ripken and Joe Nolan had two-run doubles in the first inning and Murray hit a two-run homer in the third, his 10th, when the Orioles chased Jack Morris, 8-9. Morris has lost his last four starts, yielding 27 hits and 22 runs in 111-3 innings

Palmer, 6-3, allowed two hits in four different innings before being relieved in the eighth by George "Storm" Davis.

#### **Blue Jays 3, Twins 2**

pitched the final 12-3 innings for the victory, while winless Terry Felton lost for the eighth straight time.

### Indians 4, Yankees 3

Andre Thornton opened the eighth with a double and scored the tie-breaking run on Rick Manning's single and Jerry Dybzinski singled home the eventual winning run as Cleveland defeated New York

Rick Sutcliffe bailed starter Larv Sorensen, 7-6, out of a jam in the bottom of the eighth to earn his first AL save. New York's Roger Erickson, 4-7,

suffered his fourth setback in as many decisions since he was acquired from Minnesota on May 12.

#### Rangers 10, A's 4

Rookie Dave Hostetler knocked in four runs and had four hits, including a club record 11th homer for the month of June, to power Texas over Oakland.

Hostetler, brought up from the Rangers' Class-AAA farm team in Denver on May 28, singled across runs in the first and third innings, homerein a three-run fifth and hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth. He also doubled in the seventh to go 4-for-4 and then scored on a single by Mike Richardt.

Jeff Burroughs held the previous club record for a month with 10 in July 1973. Mariners 6. White Sox 5

Chicago second baseman Tony Bernazard's bobble of Manny Castillo's fifth-inning grounder gave Seattle two runs and, moments later, Al Cowens gave the Mariners two more with a triple to highlight a five-run outburst that beat the White Sox. Greg Luzinski had RBI singles in the first and fifth innings and a two-run triple in the seventh for Chicago. Julio Cruz homered for Seattle.

Worthy of the King.

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most of last season with a shoulder injury, allowed only four hits and one run through seven innings. McClure, 6-2, gave up four hits and a walk to the first five batters in the eighth before he was replaced by Dwight Bernard, who got his third save. In other AL games, it was California

Damaso Garcia belted a leadoff homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give boost Toronto over Minnesota. Along with his fourth homer of the season, Garcia had three other hits and scored all of the Blue Jays' runs. Reliever Joey McLaughlin, 7-3,

# **Texas League baseball roundup**

**By The Associated Press** Mike Jirschele had a home run and a double to lead the Tulsa Drillers to a 5-3 Texas League baseball victory over the Shreveport Captains.

In other Texas League action Sunday night, -San Antonio clubbed El Paso, 13-2, and Amarillo edged Midland, 5-2, in 10 innings.

Jirschele's homer came in the first inning and tied the game at 1-1 after Shreveport jumped to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on an RBI double by Don Mazilli.

After Jirschele's homer, Curtis Wilkerson singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Mike Rubel to give the Drillers a 2-1 lead.

Chris Brown gave the Captains a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning when his single scored Bob Cummings.

Tulsa added two more runs in the sixth and seventh inning on a double by Rubel, a triple by Tommy Dunbar, Jirschele's double and a single by Dave Stockstill.

Tulsa's final run came in the eighth on a homer by Dan Murphy.

Al Lachowitz, 6-6, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Chuck Lusted.

Sid Bream drove in four runs with a homer and a double as the San Antonio Dodgers whipped the El Paso Diablos,

San Antonio got 21 hits, including 19 singles, in the game.

Bream had three hits in five plate appearances. Tom Beyers had three hits in four trips to the plate and drove in four runs for the Dodgers.

Paul Voigt had a shutout going with two outs in the ninth inning when Dan Davidsmeier's single drove in two runs for El Paso. Voigt, 9-4, was the winning pitcher. The loser was Dave Grier, 7-7. The Amarillo Gold Sox used two singles and a sacrifice fly to score three runs in the 10th inning for a 5-2 victory over the Midland Cubs.

The winning pitcher was Mike Couchee, 3-5. Ken Pryce, 2-2, was the

### **Rochester tourney Haynie** wins

### PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP) - Sandra Haynie's career on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, having been put into the past tense by Haynie, is back in the present and better than ever

Winning her 41st tournament Sunday - first this season - with a six-shot triumph over Nancy Lopez and Hollis Stacy in the \$200,000 Rochester International, Haynie showed she has come all the way back from retirement. "I didn't take off from the tour (in 1976) with the purpose of resting and then coming back; I retired," said the 39-year-old Texan, who joined the tour at 18.

"Last year, when I came back, I did not set any time limit," she said. "I said I'll know when it's not right, or that it is right, as the case may be. I feel very fortunate to ... do that. I don't think very many profesional athletes have the opportunity to come around twice in their sport." The \$30,000 purse ballooned Haynie's

1982 earnings to \$144,161, the most lucrative year of a career which saw her win 39 tournaments in a 14-year

Haynie's 67-shot round of six birdies, and 16th holes, while Lopez bogeyed the same holes

Lopez said reaching the 16th green in three shots and two-putting took the wind out of her sails.

"That's when it dawned on me that I might not win," said Lopez, who fell to 7-under while Haynie was dropping to 11-under on the same hole.

Haynie's total was 12-under 276. The defeat was Lopez' first in four events at Locust Hill Country Club, a 6,149-yard layout where Lopez set the LPGA record of five consecutive titles during her 1978 rookie year. She and Stacy carded second-place totals of 282. Haynie also deprived Carner of a berth in the LPGA Hall of Fame. Carner, 43, still needs one more than her 34 tour victories to qualify.

However, Carner took over the tour's money leadership, hiking her 1982 earnings to \$162,588 to Sally Little's \$158,424.

Lopez also reached a monetary milestone, becoming the first LPGA pro to win more than \$100,000 in each of her first five years on the tour. The \$16,800 second prize gave her \$112,877 for the season.

Stephenson lost her chance at three straight victories with a 73-72-73 the first three rounds but still blitzed the finale with six birdies and no bogeys. She was fifth at 284, while Patty Sheehan finished seven shots out of first and 3-under-par at 285. Pat Bradley was alone in seventh at

Little, Cathy Morse and rookie Patti Rizzo were bunched at even-par 288.

Haynie started the round with one-shot lead over Lopez and Carner but birdied two of the first four holes to drop 9-under.

Lopez made her move on the back nine, with birds on the first two holes But, the excitement waned when Haynie picked up two shots on her pursuer on the 12th.

"I knew the crowd would be for Nancy, and I told myself that would be a factor and put it out of my mind, Haynie said.

DOES IT HIS WAY

STATE UNIV., Ark. (AP) Walk-on players are fairly com-mon on college football fields but a walk-on who refuses a scholarship is something else gain.

Jerry Mack, a senior tight end and team captain of Arkansas State, is one. He led the team in scoring last season, is rated a fine blocker, and still refused an athletic scholarship:

"It's not that I'm wealthy or anything," he said. "It's just that as long as I'm making it on my own, I'm proving to my-self that I can beat the odds. It's something I'll be able to back on the rest of my





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one bogey and 11 pars would have tied a course record except that Jan Stephenson set a new one at 6-under-par 66. As it was, she turned around the tournament with birdie-3s on the 12th Monday, June 28, 1982 PAMPA NEWS



ONE HAPPY FAMILY. Bob Gilder holds the Westchester Golf Classic plate that will have his name inscribed on it after he won the tournament with a 19-under-261 total that destroyed the field. With Gilder is his wife. Peggy, son Bryan and daughter Cammy. Gilder's prize was a \$72,000 check presented Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

### **Canadian player captures Dumas Open Tennis tourney**

David Kenner of Canadian won the men's A singles title Sunday at the Dumas Open Tennis Tournament.

Kenner defeated Kim Cochran of Amarillo, 6-2, 6-4, in the finals.

Kenner teamed with Keith Beasley to win the men's A doubles crown. They defeated Kim Cochran and Leland Giles of Amarillo, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals.

In men's B singles, Thanh Vuong of Amarillo defeated Mike Coggins of Perryton, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals.

Sheila Watley of Spearman won the women's singles title with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Diane Brashears of Shamrock.

# **Gilder captures** Westchester title

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - The record eluded him, but Bob Gilder achieved his No.1 objective - a second victory of the season

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TAX RATE LEGAL NOTICE 1, 7.5. Adkins, Tax Assessor-Collector for the Grandvisw - Hopkins Indepen-dent School District, in accordance with the provisions of Article 7244c, Vr.C.S., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three (3) per cent by the Board of Trustees of the Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7244c, V.T.C.S. That rate is as follows: 1,181387 per \$100 of assessed value for 1982

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"I felt I could win again. And this was a fun way to win, leading every round," Gilder said Sunday after he'd conquered the 6,329 yards of hills and vales that make up the Westchester Country Club course with a 261 total, the lowest score on the PGA Tour in seven years.

"I'm just fortunate that I was playing this well, that I was able to score as well as I did. I just got hot. I made a lot of putts. I hit the ball as well as I can.

'That's as good as I can play."

It was good enough to produce a five-stroke victory in the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic - he led by 7-9 shots most of the last round - a 19-under-par total and the lowest score on the Tour since Johnny Miller won the 1975 Phoenix Open with a 260 total.

Ind, for a brief period, it seemed Gilder may have a shot at the Tour's all-time scoring record, 257 set by Mike Souchak in the 1955 Texas Open.

Gilder had played the first three rounds in 64, 63 and 65, the last one highlighted by a dramatic, double eagle on the 18th hole of Saturday's round.

### "That's a hard act to follow." he said.

But, when he birdied three in a row, starting on the fifth, in Sunday's final round, he got to 21 under par and was within sight of the Tour's all-time scoring record. He needed to shave two more shots off par to tie the mark, three to break it.

But he missed a six-foot birdie putt on the ninth and, realistically, his chances at the record were gone.

"That back nine is tough. It gives me a lot of trouble. After I missed that putt on the ninth. I was just trying to survive." Gilder said. To tie the record, he needed to play the back in 33. But he required 37 and finished with a 69.

But he found more than adequate consolation in the \$72,000 first prize and, as a two-time winner this season, a spot in the World Series of Golf. Gilder won the Byron Nelson Classic earlier this season and joined Tom Watson. Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins and Ray Floyd as the Tour's only multiple winners this year.

Gilder had a six-shot lead when the day's play started and, after the three early birdies, had it won. Only the quest for the record, and a fight for second place, remained.

The record stood, and Tom Kite and Peter Jacobsen tied for the No.2 spot. Kite gaining a share of it with a last-hole birdie.

"We weren't even thinking about Bob," said Jacobsen, who had a closing 66 and a 266 total.

"It was like there were two golf tournaments out there, the one Bob was playing in and the one the rest of us were playing in," said Kite, who had a last-round 68.

Wayne Levi, with a 68, and Don Pooley, with a 67, tied for fourth at 270

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McEnroe still bothered by ankle as Wimbleton enters second week demanding tournaments in

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play Lloyd Bourne, a

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WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - John McEnroe has begun what could be one of the toughest weeks of his tennis career as he bids to retain two Wimbledon crmwns, facing a crowded schedule and the uncertainty of a suspect ankle.

After a first week disrupted by rain, tournament officials prepared to call players into non-stop action to try to finish by next Sunday as scheduled.

McEnroe is the defending singles champion, and he and his partner Peter Fleming their doubles are defending crown. To win both, McEnroe has to play five singles matches and six doubles - all the best of five sets - in a maximum of seven days. Weather experts predicted more rain today but better weather beginning Tuesday. A sprained ankle forced McEnroe out of the Italian and French Opens. Newsmen asked him about it throughout the last week and he admitted the trouble is still there. "I'm trying not to think about it," McEnroe said "The less I think about it, the better I play."



Fairbank of South Africa.

There was plenty of sunshine but no tennis on Sunday. All-England Club

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McEnroe is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the finals. **Connors faced American** 

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the final stages.

Drew Gitlin today in a third-round match. A few others, including third-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis, were at the same stage as

McEnroe and Connors. But, they were a round ahead of 36 players who still had to complete the second round. Today's schedule sent Chris

Evert Lloyd, the defending women's champion, against Kate Latham in a third-round match. Lloyd was aiming to join her top rival, top-seeded Martina Navratilova, in the

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School Dis-trict reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and

REVENUE SHARING PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED USE HEARING On July 8th at 7:00 p.m., City Commis-sion Room, City Hall, the City Manager will hold a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the City Manager with written and oral comments on poe-tible written and oral comments on poe-tible written and oral comments on poe-tible written and oral comments on poe-

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Inshed by the Owner. Said scale of pre-vailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the Specifications. Information for Bidders, Proposal Forms, Specifications, and Plans are on file at the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, and copies may be secured at the office of MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 137 M Sciences of MERRIMAN Erma L. Robertson City Secretary June 21 & 28, 1982 117 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas

The Pampa Independent School Dis-trict, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Of-fice, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M. July 9, 1882 for TYPEWRITERS. Bids shall be addressed to Paul E. Bos-well Demut Sunscription 231 West CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, OWNER By Erma L. Robertson City Secretary June 21 & 28, 1982

Bids snail be addressed to Fault E. Bos-well, Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Deputy Superintendent, 321 West Albert, **AREA MUSEUMS** 

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ill concede only that they ll choose Worthy, Terry immings of DePaul or ominique Wilkins of orgia, three of the seven derclassmen who are pected to be drafted among first 12 selections.

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The residence of such independent Administrator is 1035, N. Wells, Pampa, Tezas 79065. The post office address is:

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