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Argentina optimistic on outcome of Haig talks

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. delivered a message from President Reagan to Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri today in a new bid to avert war over the Falkland Islands.

A top Argentine diplomat expressed optimism over the latest initiative.

Haig, accompanied by special envoy Vernon Walters and U.S. Ambassador Harry Shlaudeman. met for 30 minutes at Government House with Galtieri and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, then drove to the Foreign Ministry for more talks with Costa Mendez.

Haig made no comment to reporters waiting at Government House and the Foreign Ministry, but a high-ranking Argentine diplomat remarked to a local radio station that "yesterday I was pessimistic, but today I'm optimistic" about the outcome of the talks.

Presidential Press Secretary Rodolfo Baltierrez told reporters that the talks at Government House had been "frank and useful." He said Haig delivered a message from Reagan to Galtieri. The message, contents of which were not revealed, was drawn up following a Thursday telephone conversation between the two presidents.

In the telephone conversation, Galtieri "reaffirmed ... his personal desire for a peaceful resolution to the dispute," the White House said. Galtieri also asked Reagan to keep in mind that the United States fought against colonialism in 1776 to achieve independence, and that Argentina did the same in the next century "and completed the process in 1982" by retaking the Falkland Islands that Britain had held for 149 years. Reagan had telephoned the Argentine

president on April 2 to tay to get him to

call off the seizure of the British colony, but the invasion force was already en route, and Galtieri would not order it back. Britain subsequently dispatched a 40-ship armada and declared a 200-mile war zone around the islands. The flotilla was expected around the islands in several days.

Haig said Thursday night on his arrival after some 30,000 miles of peace shuttling in eight days, "The task is not easy, but the stakes are so great they demand the ultimate effort by all participants in these discussions.

He called for a "flexible approach by both sides, not an abandonment of principles" and said both the Argentine and British governments assured the U.S. government "of their wish to continue the efforts we are making for a political solution.

Hours before Haig arrived. Argentina's official Telam news agency reported some of the Argentine navy's 31 ships sailed, "presumably to the south." from their base at Puerto Belgrano, 850 miles north of the Falklands.



Pampans met in the cafeteria of Horace Mann School veterinarian Dr. Ron Hendrick, standing, and wondering Thursday to discuss animal control problems. A why all of the people and cameras are there is 4 - year committee will present some of the group's suggestions old Barbara Mendez, recently bitten in a dog attack.

ANIMAL CONTROL GROUP MEETS. About 75 to the city commission. Addressing the group is local

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Warrant issued in rape of Pampa woman

A warrant for the arrest of a 31 - year - old Pampa man was issued today in connection with the reported rape of a 17 - year - old Pampa girl early this morning

Police said the victim notified them of the rape at 4:33 a.m. today. She told police she agreed to give the man, whom she had reportedly just met, a ride to his house

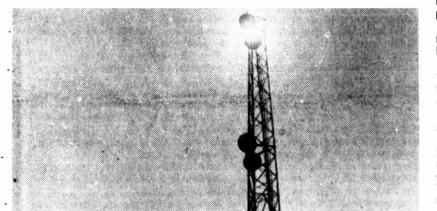
Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the man directed her east of town on U.S.

Highway 60 where he raped her twice. Ryzman said the man did not display a weapon, but said the victim "feared bodily injury — he was a lot bigger than her

The chief said the girl underwent a rape examination early this morning at Coronado Community Hospital.

He said District Attorney Guy Hardin authorized an arrest warrant for the suspect today

The suspect remains at large at this



City missing from citizen talk on animal

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Staff Writer "Where are the commissioners and the city people?"

That question was asked several times by members of a crowd of Pampa citizens who attended Thursday night's meeting of local animal control proponents

The question was asked, but no one from the city was able to answer because city officials did not attend.

'What, are they just too busy? They work for us, don't they?," a member of the group of about 75 people asked. "We certainly invited them." Dr. Ron Hendrick, a local veterinarian and group leader replied.

Pampa Mayor Ray Thompson said previously that commissioners and some city officials had a prior commitment to attend a meeting of the Texas Municipal League Thursday night in Amarillo.

But not even local animal control

control, we will just go to the house."

Stories of dog attacks and neighborhood animal problems were told by person after person at the meeting.

But the meeting was not only attended by people with animal complaints, but also by kennel and pet store owners and dog obedience and attack trainers.

While the citizens disagreed on how it should be done, all said local pet owners should be more responsible for their animals. Suggestions ranged from passage of animal control ordinances with more teeth," to stricter enforcement of existing ordinances.

And some citizens believe the city can do more, but they had compliments for the work of Pampa's three animal control officers

"Those girls took nothing and did something with it, but they need more support. Their work should be commended," remarked one Pampan.

In addition to urging citizens to write letters. Hendrick listed the names and phone numbers of city commissioners. suggesting positive persuasion by telephone might help.

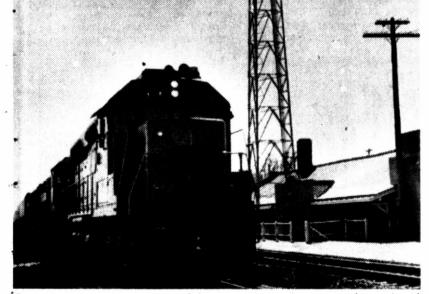
During the public rap session, suggestions for possible sample animal control ordinances included: animal control use of tranquilizer guns; city tag fees to fund animal control (\$3 for spaved and neutered animals - \$5 for fertile animals); formation of a local humane society; an ordinance against barking dogs; the inclusion of cats in the city ordinance: a mandatory death penalty for dogs involved in unprovoked attacks; reduction from 10 to three days hold time before destroying unclaimed animals; separation of the animal control office from under jurisdiction of the police department: use of fines collected by animal control to fund animal control

only; and an increase in fines and possible jail time for repeat animal control ordinance offenders.

The group agreed to form a committee to sort out the ideas and said they will meet again to discuss more specific suggestions

In the true spirit of a public meeting, the group took up a collection at the end of the meeting to pay for rental of the Horace Mann School cafeteria.

Coincidental with Thursday's animal control group meeting, two animal complaints unrelated to the meeting were reported. Police were dispatched to answer a complaint early this morning about "a vicious, big black dog'' that was preventing the complainant from entering his house. And Thursday afternoon, a White Deer toddler was treated for cat bites at Coronado Community Hospital. Elizabeth Alkire was treated and released for wound infection



END OF THE LINE? A train of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company passes the railway's depot building in Pampa. The railway has applied to the Texas Railroad Commission to reduce

services in several regional agencies, including its Pampa and Canadian agencies, and to close down and dismantle depot buildings in Kings Mill and other towns in the region.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Hearing set to close area Santa Fe depots

Agency stations of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company in 12 cities, including Pampa Canadian and Kingsmill, may be closed and replaced by centralized regional offices in Amarillo and Plainview.

A public hearing on the company's application has been scheduled by the Texas Railroad Commission for 9 a.m. April 26 in Amarillo at the Hilton Hotel, I-40 East at Lakeside Drive.

The company proposes to change the Pampa and Canadian stations from regional freight offices, handling operations and accounting, to regional yard offices which would handle operations but no accounting. In Kingsmill and six other towns, the stations would be shut down entirely and the depot buildings dismantled.

Other stations that would reduce services are in Dumas and Hereford. Other stations that would be closed entirely are in Bovina, Etter, Friona, Panhandle, Stratford, Happy and Tulia. The railway plans to serve Happy and Tulia through the regional agency in Plainview.

Susan Metcalf, director of Santa Fe public relations, said, "We feel we can better serve our shippers utilizing the regional office concept." with the main offices in Amarillo and Plainview, coordinating shipping for towns in the

area She said the Amarillo and Plainview offices would be open 24 hours a day and offer "almost exactly current" shipping information on computer files. The offices would be contacted on toll free telephone numbers.

The company must show that service will not be compromised by centralization before the Railroad Commission will approve the change.

The public hearing is the first step in the approval sequence. At the hearing, the company will present its request. Then company officials will take questions or protests from attendees.

A Railroad Commission examiner will then review the transcript of the hearing and make a recommendation to the commission. The commission will then rule on the proposal.

"If it follows past experience, if they rule in our favor." Metcalf said, the company will have a one - year probationary period to prove it can handle shipping with the new system. If the system works during this period, the commission will rule to allow dismantling of depot buildings.

officers attended the meeting at Horace Mann School because the officers were reportedly forbidden to attend.

Who told them they could not attend? I think we should know who told them not to meet with us," remarked one lady.

'We need their input and knowledge." said Dawn Romines, mother of a 2 - year - old Pampa boy who was mauled in a recent dog attack. Other children involved in dog attacks and their parents also attended the meeting. Emotions at the session ran high, but were controlled and limited to constructive criticism.

Before the meeting began, Jerry Sutherland, whose wife Karin has circulated two different petitions asking for stricter animal control laws, said, "There will not be a yelling or a screaming match. If it gets out of

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Regional Veterinarian John Galbreaith, of the Canvon Texas Health Department office, was present at the invitation of the group. Galbreaith said he is now convinced the city is cooperating to bring the dog pound into compliance with minimum state standards.

After the public rap session, the group decided to form a committee to draw up sample ordinances to be submitted to the city commission.

Hendrick said. "Our commissioners are decent people and will react if we apply the right kind of pressure." Mrs. Sutherland said City Manger Mack Wofford told her that a letter from each citizen to city officials is given more weight than a petition. "Anybody will sign his name to a petition, but will he take the time to write a letter?' Sutherland said the city boss told her

Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler today with highs in the mid - 60s and winds from the north at about 20 - 30 mph. Fair and

cool tonight with lows in the mid - 30s, fair tomorrow with highs in the mid

Borger boys claim they were kidnapped -- till Dad arrives

"He forced us into the truck. He was drinking beer and smoking cigarettes rolled from some green stuff in a plastic bag. We were really scared when he started driving all over the road and running stop signs, and when we wrecked, he took off over the barbed - wire fence into the pasture."

Two Borger boys gave that account to officers after they were involved in a one - vehicle rollover around midnight today in Roberts County, but after further questioning, the youths changed their story and told authorities they had stolen the truck. according to the Roberts County Sheriff's Office.

A sheriff's deputy found the 12- and 13 - year - old boys at the site of the wreck, west of Miami on U.S. Highway 60, about one mile inside the Roberts County line.

The sheriff's office reported the boys were westbound on U.S. 60 when the 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck went out of control and rolled.

After initial response to the crash, the sheriff's office issued a bulletin for officers to "be on the look - out" for a suspect in the reported abduction.

'That was all wrong.'' authorities said today. "When we got them separated and their parents got here, they admitted they made up the story. They said they took the truck from Borger and were on their way to Turkey, but they got on the wrong road," a deputy reported.

The pickup truck is owned by Wendel Moore, 1409 Burch, Borger.

'One boy had a few scratches. He said when they wrecked, he started running and smacked into a barbed wire fence. The other boy had a knot on his head, but they did not need to go to the hospital," the deputy said. Condition of the boys' posteriors is

unknown

County commission vetoes bingo game tax

BY DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

The Gray County Commissioner's Court Thursday decided not to impose a tax on bingo games until such action is "seen necessary.

The court decided revenues from such a tax would not presently be high enough to justify it. The commissioners originally intended to give such revenues to charities in the county.

Since the organizations to be taxed use revenue from bingo games for charitable purposes, the commissioners agreed a bingo tax would duplicate services in the county.

The commissioners also agreed they may reconsider the tax in the future if revenue sharing funds for the county decrease. The county is now using revenue sharing funds for its charitable contributions, because it is illegal for a government body to use tax money for charities

According to state law that took effect Jan. 16, bingo games may be operated legally by non - profit charitable organizations in counties, cities or precincts that approve them by election, provided those organizations are licensed for bingo by the state.

The law also states that the body that called the election may impose a two percent tax on gross receipts earned by the games. If such a tax is imposed, the state keeps two percent of the tax revenue and returns the remainder of the money to the local body. The first \$2.500 of gross receipts per month would be exempt from the tax.

According to testimony by Jess W Henderson, a representative of the Moose Lodge in Pampa, the lodge's receipts from bingo games total about \$2,800 a month, of which only \$300 would be subject to taxation, resulting in six dollars in tax revenue. County Judge Carl Kennedy said the lodge is probably one of the more active clubs

in this county" for operating bingo games District Attorney Guy Hardin was to

have presented his budget to the commissioners Thursday, but he was not present at the meeting.

Asked why he failed to appear, Hardin replied, "Well, it was just impossible to get there. I couldn't make it. I have work I have to do. And I don't want anything in the paper about it either

Asked if he was working on a particular case, Hardin responded

angrily, "Jesus Christ, I don't have to answer every question. Get off my back, will you? I called my secretary and told her to have it put on next month's agenda.

Asked about what case he was working on, Hardin replied, "It's a capital murder case about a month from now. It's Paul Bush. And it's going to be tried in Lubbock. It's about a month away, but I have to do some studying up on it.

Bush is charged in connection with the death of Hemphill County Sheriff's Deputy Corky Guthrie during a early morning robbery of Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian. Bush was previously convicted of Guthrie's murder, but the conviction was overturned on appeal.

When asked about the reason for Hardin's absence from the meeting, Judge Kennedy said Hardin's secretary called him and asked him to delete the budget review from the agenda. The judge was notified after the agenda had been printed.

"I just assumed he had more pressing business to attend to," Judge Kennedy said.

The court formally went on record against the 12.86 percent rate increase proposed by the Southwest Public Service Company. The court has no official jurisdiction over utility rate increases, because it is not a recognized regulatory body, but some commissioners felt it was appropriate to comment on the proposal.

"I'm not against making a profit," Precinct 4 Commissioner Ted Simmons said

But Precinct 3 Commissioner Jimmy McCracken countered, "If you call this free enterprise. I'll eat your hat.

In other action, the court approved two final easements for property on the McClellan Creek flood control project. A stipulation attached to the easements requires that the property owners, the W.H. Taylor estate, be allowed to approve the design and elevation of the spillways to be located there.

The court also approved 9 a.m. July 26 as the meeting time for the Board of Equalization on mineral and industrial property tax appraisals. The date was requested by the Thomas White Pickett Company, an independent appraising firm under contract with the county.

Judge Kennedy announced 5 p.m. April 20 as the date of the next meeting of the Gray County Tax Appraisal District board.



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services tomorrow

CLIFTON, Jim - 10:30 a.m., Central Baptist Church LUTZ, Joseph Henry, 1 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

RAEF, Gloria - 3:30 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

CHUMBLEY, Ervin - 10 a.m., graveside in Canadian Cemeterv

LOGAN, Naoma Ozella - 11 a.m., Church of the Nazarene, Sayre, Okla.

VASSEY, J.B. - 10 a.m., graveside at Zapata Cemetery in Zapata.

obituaries

JIM CLIFTON

Services for Jim Clifton, 59, of 604 Magnolia, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Baptist Church with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Clifton was born in Seminole, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1946. He was employed by Ingersol - Rand for 35 years. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Moose Lodge and Men's Bowling Association.

He married Keitha Hill in 1944 in Shawnee, Okla. She died in 1981

Survivors include two sons, five sisters, one brother, and two grandchildren

JOSEPH HENRY LUTZ

Services for Joseph Henry Lutz, 91, will be at 1 p.m. Säturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Masonic graveside rites will be performed by the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966. Masons are asked to meet at the lodge hall at noon.

Mr. Lutz died Thursday

He was born July 23, 1890 in Chanute, Kan. He moved to Pampa in 1926 from Wilson, Okla. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and a life member of Scottish Rite Consistory of McAlester, Okla., and the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo. He was a 50 - year member and past worthy patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 65, and a member of the Hewitt Masonic Lodge No. 89 of Wilson, Okla. He was retired manager of Jones Everett Machine Shop. His wife, Clovia, died in 1980.

Survivors include a niece and an sister - in - law

GLORIA RAEF

Gloria Raef, 51, of 618 Carr, died Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital

Bosary will be read at 7:30 p.m. today at Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. Mass will be said at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Raef was born April 4, 1931 in Coleman. She moved to Pampa in 1955 from Coleman. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church. She married Louis Raef April 16, 1977 in Pampa.

Survivors include her husband of the home: two sons. Raymond Deanda of Odessa and Danny Deanda of Pampa; a

hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY Admissions

Sheree Watson, Pampa

Gilbert Morris, Pampa Laura Bonner, Pampa

Marsha McCool,

Estelle Britnell, Pampa

Bertha Batman, Pampa

Marvin Farriell, Pampa

James Hammons,

Patricia White, Pampa

Odessa Wilbanks,

Anna McGahen, Pampa

Kathryn Thrasher,

Justin Morrow, Pampa

Robert Andrus, Pampa

Shawn Reames, Pampa

Births

Robert Watson of Pampa.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Terri Brown, Pampa

Kim Jones, Pampa

Margaret Hill, Pampa

Naomi Elliot, Pampa

Oscar Harris, Miami

Bob Clem, Pampa

McCool of Skellytown. A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Pampa. Edward Kalka, White A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thrasher of Marshall Searl, Pampa Pampa Michalene Bachelor,

Dismissals Jessie Alexander, Pampa Baby Boy Alexander, Pampa Sarah Carter, Skellytown Laverne Devoll, Pampa May Duncan, Pampa Gary Ensey, Pampa Alma Fenner, Pampa Bessie Fields, Pampa Rhonda Frels, Pampa Roy Graves, Pampa Nola Jarvis, Skellytown Hank Jordan, Pampa Clara Justice, Pampa Stephen Mills, Pampa Mamie Shotwell, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Ethel Barnes, McLean

Jerry Pritchard Shamrock Coley Hilburn, Shamrock

Levy McCauley, Shamrock Pearl Lercer, McLean Dismissals

Nancy Snapp, Wheeler Joe Christoph, Shamrock Raymond Key, Wellington

city briefs

Vista in Borger

Calico Capers will not be CYO Dance - Friday, 9 dancing in Pampa. Will p.m. - I a.m. at St. dance Saturday, Buena Vincent's Gym. All proceeds go to Ronald Lone Star Squares will McDonald House. dance at the Mall (Adv)

Saturday, 7 to 10 p.m. Earl White Deer Trophy Dallas calling. Visitors Playday. Saturday, April welcome, Club Members 17, register 12:30. Social afterwards. (Adv)

PANCAKE SUPPER

<u>calender</u> of events

A pancake supper will be served in the fellowship hall of

St. Mark C.M.E. Church, 406 Elm, from 4 until 9 p.m.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, April 15

Saturday

8:10 a.m. - A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Murrell Hammer, 319 Warren, collided with a 1981 Pontiac, driven by Janet Tivis



ALREADY GONE. Firemen received a call to this blaze at 627 N. Christy around 5:10 p.m. Thursday. The fire was out within minutes of

the firefighter's arrival, but it was too late to save the interior of the structure and a family's possessions inside. As a fireman unrolls his hose.

a neighbor, Mark Westbrook, 424 N. Christy, helps out with water from a garden hose (Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Fire destroys family's possessions

"We lost everything I worked so hard for "Susan Hayden hugged a neighbor for support as she talked about the fire Thursday evening which burned all of her young family's possessions.

With a look of dismay, Hayden watched her memories burn to ash. "It was too far gone to get anything out." her neighbor consoled her.

Hayden had just returned from a trip to the grocery store to find everything. which minutes earlier had been her happy home - now was blackened ash and smoke.

She watched as firemen pitched her flaming possessions through broken windows of the burning wooden house.

fear for Hayden had been eased - the children were safe.

Hayden said she and her 13 - year - old child had just left for the store, while her 10 and 2 - year old children remained at home watching television. 'When we came home the house was on fire." she said.

Her neighbor reported that the 10 year - old boy said the fire started in a trash can. She said the boy grabbed his 2 - year - old sister and rushed her outside while he ran to tell the neighbor of the fire.

The landlady, Mrs. Shaw, reported that she saw smoke coming from the

Just minutes earlier, an even larger

neighboring tenant house and called the fire department Firemen received the call at 627 N.

Christy around 5:10 p.m. They responded to the fire with two booster trucks, one pumper and an emergency vehicle. The eight firefighters had the flames under control within minutes. but it was too late to save the small structure.

Firemen described the loss as "total damage.

Hayden said the fruits of her labor at a local 7 - Eleven Store for her three children went up in smoke. "You can stay with us tonight, Sue," MEMO

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Reagan's tuition tax credit under fire

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's promised tax break for parents of private school children is drawing heavy fire from public school supporters while several key lawmakers say they doubt Congress will approve the measure.

Some 5,000 educators at the National Catholic Educational Association convention in Chicago gave Reagan rousing ovations Thursday when he unveiled the proposal to phase in a tuition tax credit for private elementary and secondary education.

Under the legislation, which Reagan said he would send to Congress later this spring, parents would be allowed to take half the tuition costs off their taxes, up to a maximum of \$100 per

tax credits will "strengthen public education" by spurring the public schools to strive for improvements. "Excellence demands competition among students and among schools," declared Reagan.

But the League of Women Voters accused Reagan of "abandoning public education." Ruth J. Hinerfeld, league president, said Reagan's proposed tax credits, which the White House estimates would cost \$1.5 billion annually by 1987, come "at a time when the administration is proposing reductions of \$2 billion in federal aid to education, much of it targeted to our neediest children.'

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, said his union would fight "tooth and nail" against "this nasty tonic. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., who helped defeat an elementary and

secondary tuition tax credit in the Senate in 1978, said Reagan's plan is 'not just unconstitutional. uneconomical and unfair, but at this point is unconscionable'' because of the gaping federal deficit.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax credits, said it "won't fly very soon.

Sen. Harrison P. Schmitt, R-N.M., said. "There's one big fly in the ointment. ... The proposal won't survive a constitutional test.

It is virtually certain that any tuition tax credit law would be challenged in the Supreme Court.

Robert Smith, executive director of

daughter, Mrs. Mary Magdeline Ingram of Amarillo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Delarosa of Coleman; four brothers, Gus Delarosa and Joe Delarosa Jr., both of Coleman, Frank Delarosa of Eaton, Colo., and Richard Delarosa of Loveland, Colo.; a sister, Eva Subia of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren.

GRACE T. HESTER

HEREFORD - Grace Truman Hester, 83, died Thursday. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gililland - Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, retired Baptist pastor, and the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in White Deer Cemetery.

Mrs. Hester was born in McGregor. She came to Deaf Smith County in 1975. She was a homemaker and a member of Temple Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Gene (Charlene) Brownlow of Hereford, Mrs. Frank (Veda) Mahaffey of Ashtola, Mrs. Bob (Jo) Gill of I' gins, and Mrs. Roy (Hazel) Phillips of Arboles, Colo.; fou, orothers, Ernest Brown of Skellytown, Hal Brown of Pampa, Bill Brown of San Antonio and Frank Brown of Bandon, Ore.; 10 grandchildren, 18 great - grandchildren, and four great - great - grandchildren.

J.B. VASSEY

ZAPATA - J.B. Vassey, 73, died Wednesday in Kerrville Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Zapata Cemetery by Jackson Funeral Home of Laredo.

Mr. Vassey was a former resident of Bovina and had lived in Beeville. He served with the U.S. Army in World War II. He married Nina Powelson in 1936 in Hereford.

Survivors include his wife, Nina; two sisters, Mrs. Max Wade of Groom and Mrs. Reagan Looney of Bovina; and a brother, Robert Vassey of Bangor, Wisc

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Butler, 2100 N. Dwight, at 1200 W. 21st Street. Hammer was cited for failure to yield right of way. FRIDAY, April 16

12:24 a.m. - Billie Ray Medley, 1010 S. Reid, reported an unknown vehicle struck a 1982 Chevrolet pickup in the parking lot at 400 W. Foster.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department respc- 'ed to 36 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Esidro P. Ortega, Box 432, Pampa reported criminal mischief and theft from his residence. Estimated loss and damage \$225.

Rory Kuhn, 733 Locust, was arrested for traffic violations and driving while intoxicated.

Jerri Medley, 1010 S. Reid, reported a burglary. Estimated loss and damage \$30.

fire report

THURSDAY, April 15

5:10 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call at 627 N. Christy The house owned by Lonzo Shaw was gutted before the fire could be exitinguished. Four units battled the fire for about one hour

5:20 p.m. - Firemen responded to a call at the Irish Pipe Company, 1405 E. Frederick, east of the city limits. An overheated oil vessel at the plant caught fire. One pumper unit put out the flames and cooled the unit with water.

7:45 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire in the alley behind 1210 S. Finley. One unit extinguished the fire

animal shelter report

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 699 - 6149 or 669 - 7407

Male adults: black and brown shepherd mix, red setter, 27 29% 22 35% 32% 23 blond cocker, white poodle

Male puppies: tan and white beagle mix, brindle basset mix, brown and white collie.

Female adults: black Labrador, collie mix, blue Doberman, black and brown shepherd.

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, black and white Labrador mix, black and tan shepherd mix, brown and white collie

Strange surroundings may cause heroin deaths

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Some deaths due to overdoses of heroin may stem from sudden drops in tolerance caused by using the illicit drug in unfamiliar surroundings, Canadian scientists reported today.

Animal studies appear to confirm limited human evidence that drug tolerance is partially sustained by reactions of the body to familiar drug-taking routines, they said

Apparently addicts build up "anticipatory responses" to the drug if taken regularly under the same circumstances, the report said.

These include a regular place where the ights, sounds, smells and even partners in the experience are consistent, said researchers at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario

Dr. Shepard Siegel and colleagues

said these environmental cues seem to stimulate yet-unknown physical reactions that counter the effects of the drug and contribute to tolerance.

Without these reactions, they said, a heroin dose the addict could tolerate one time could kill him the next time. Although some die from obvious massive overdoses or multiple-drug

use, "Many experienced drug users die after a dose that should not be fatal.

child in 1983, \$300 in 1984 and \$500 in 1985 Reagan, who returned here after a

one-day trip to Illinois, said the tuition

the Council for American Private Education, told reporters after Reagan's speech that no one can be certain how the high court would rule.



SETTING UP their booth for the 20th Annual 20th Century Cotillion Antique Show and Sale in the M. K. Brown Auditorium are Susanne through Sunday. Friday and

their government to keep it out of the

Hill said after the proposal to

disincorporate failed Thursday by a

rate, and farmers with certain 1980 and

1981 federal crop commodity loans now

have the option to extend their loans for

an extra year, according to the U.S.

The new interest rate is down from

14.875 percent, and reflects the interest

rate charged the U.S.D.A.'s

Department of Agriculture.

City Council are devastated.

Saturday the hours will be 10:30 a.m. Lane, left, and Carolyn Copeland of Collector's Corner. The show and until 8 p.m. and Sunday from 1 until 6 sale starts today and will run p.m.

(Staff Photo by John Wolfe)

Attempt to dissolve town government fails

vote of 55-42. "As of now, our homes are ANTELOPE, Ore. (AP) -Townspeople who had hoped to dissolve worth nothing.

> But election officials challenged 70 ballots from voters who registered or changed residence within the past 30

go to circuit court to defend their residencies if the election is contested. The election became a showdown

between clashing cultures — that of the

longtime residents, mostly retired, and

the red-garbed followers of Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh, whose views on free sex have generated controversy. The City Council, fearing the

disciples would take over the town government in the November general elections, proposed disincorporation. The Rajneesh, as the guru's adherents are known, fought the election unsuccessfully in court.

Interest down on commodity, storage loans Federal commodity and farm storage

Commodity Credit Corporation in April by the U.S. Treasury. facility loans disbursed in April will carry a reduced 13.875 percent interest

The commodity loan extension applies to all 1980 and 1981 crop barley, corn, oats, grain sorghum and wheat leans. All producers with outstanding loans on these commodities are eligible.

Producers extending their 1980 - crop loans for an additional year will be charged an interest rate of 12.25 percent through December 31, 1982.

This rate will be subject to change January 1, 1983. Extended 1981 - crop loans will

continue to bear interest at a rate applicable to the loan. Interest on 1981 crop loans is calculated to reflect the CCC's cost of borrowing from the U.S. Treasury.

Producers wishing to extend their loans should contact the county office of the U.S.D.A.'s Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. 20

days. That means voters would have to have lost our homes," Mayor Margaret

hands of an Indian guru's followers have been outvoted, and the mayor and "We who have lived here a long time

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MEMORIAL SERVICE. It was a year ago local park where a tree was planted for today that 15 miners perished in an explosion at the Mid - Continent Coal Co. mine at Redstone, Colo., and family and Carbondale for a memorial service at a

each miner. At bottom right is Alma Estes holding her great grandson Brian Mead, whose father Loren Mead was killed in the friends of those killed gathered in nearby accident. Behind her are Mead's three other sons

(AP Laserphoto)

phase of his trial

death penalty.

injection

Carrie Marie Scott during a

Dec. 11 shootout with police

outside a San Antonio

restaurant but state law

forced prosecutors to present

corroborating evidence

before they could seek a

He was formally found

Phone rate disparity charged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The mayor of Webster says residents of her small town can't figure out why General Telephone wants to charge twice as much as two other telephone companies in town do for monthly service.

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There is an obvious rate disparity in our city," Mayor Beverly Heinrich said Thursday at the opening of a Public Utility Commission hearing on GTE's \$110-million rate hike request

The monthly rate for residential service in Webster would be \$35 if GTE gets the full hike it requested. according to the mayor.

Southwestern Bell charges \$9.90 a month and Continental charges \$9.85 for basic household service in Webster, she said. Mrs. Heinrich added

Inmate sentenced for fraud scheme

disparities in business service. "It's hard for me to go

home to the city of Webster and tell my constituents why things are the way they are. she told PUC Hearing Examiner Jacqueline Holmes

GTE, which serves 800,000 Texans, wants \$30 million in long-distance increases and \$43 million in hikes on monthly bills for residential and business service. Customers in Garland, the largest city served by GTE, would see residential bills jump from \$11.15 to \$17.05 per month if the increase is

approved. The telephone company also wants to charge 20 cents for directory assistance calls above three per month. Mrs. Heinrich said GTE.

Southwestern Bell and Continental Telephone serve on and has a population

there would be similar to do something for us because we have no jurisdiction," she said.

An attorney for several cities served by GTE called Thursday for only a \$23.3 million increase. Don Butler said the company's request is "grossly excessive. Many of General's

problems are the result of having failed to keep abreast of their duties in the past," he said.

Butler said a \$23.3 million increase - with no increase on basic monthly bills would not "preclude General from updating its service, which badly needs to be done

GTE received a small rate increase last year. The tale on Thursday of Morin's religious conversion at the company last year also persuaded the commission to hands of a woman he kidnapped from a drop a \$4 million penalty ordered because of poor department store parking lot. just hours after Ms. Scott was service.

Mrs. Heinrich said service different portions of Webster, had improved, "but not which is 25 miles south of dramatically." She said a city worker complained

Drug trafficker is charged with hiring professional hitman to kill federal judge

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A massive investigation that began almost three years ago with little more evidence than the body of a federal judge sprawled in a driveway has resulted in murder charges against a hired killer and a West Texas narcotics kingpin.

Federal grand jurors Thursday accused imprisoned drug trafficker Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra of paying convicted hitman Charles V. Harrelson about \$250,000 to kill U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

The panel also indicted the two men. Chagra's wife, Elizabeth, and his brother, Joe, an El Paso lawyer, for conspiracy to murder a federal judge, and accused the three Chagras, Harrelson and his wife, Joe Ann Starr Harrelson, of conspiring to obstruct the investigation.

Murder of a federal judge carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison and conspiracy to murder a federal judge carries a maximum sentence of life in prison.

The indictments "should reassure Americans that assault on federal officers responsible for the administration of justice will not be tolerated," FBI Director William Webster said in Washington.

He called Wood's murder - the first assassination of a federal judge in this century - a 'direct attack on the criminal justice system,'' and the indictments "a strong signal that should be apparent to all that care to listen" that killing a federal judge is a serious offense.

Wood. 63. was shot in the back with a single high-powered rifle bullet outside his San Antonio

townhome on May 29, 1979.

The judge, nicknamed "Maximum John" because of the hefty sentences he gave drug peddlers, was scheduled at the time of his assassination to preside over Jimmy Chagra's cocaine-related criminal enterprise trial.

Jimmy Chagra, 37, of El Paso, had accused Wood of being biased and demanded that the judge excuse himself, but Wood had refused.

Joe Chagra, 35, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, appeared Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Janet Ruesch in El Paso and were ordered held on bonds of \$1.6 million each. Mrs. Harrelson, 41, appeared before U.S. Magistrate William Sanders in Dallas and was ordered held on \$250,000 bond.

Harrelson, 43, who was convicted last year on unrelated state weapons and narcotics charges, is serving sentences totaling 40 years at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville. Jimmy Chagra, who was convicted of continuing criminal enterprise in 1979, is serving a 30-year sentence at the federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill.

Webster said the three-year investigation - that he once called the most extensive federal inquiry since the assassination of President John F Kennedy - cost \$4.7 million for FBI agents alone. "It was very, very hard, painstaking work. There

were no eyewitnesses and there was virtually no forensic evidence at the scene," said Webster.

"We started with nothing and built from the ground up a case that resulted in the grand jury's indictments and that I believe will stand up in court." he said

"We don't consider the case closed until we feel everyone involved in the case has been brought to iustice. But I'm not anticipating any immediate indictments in addition to the ones we are announcing today," Webster said.

Joe Chagra's attorney, Charles Roberts of El Paso, angrily accused investigators Thursday of deciding to arrest the defendants "to make a bigger splash with the public."

This has been handled by the government pretty slipshod up to this point," Roberts said. "I want to make it clear that these defendants were perfectly willing to turn themselves in with a summons."

In the obstruction of justice count of the indictment, grand jurors alleged Jimmy Chagra and Charles Harrelson plotted to kill or "corruptly discredit" co-defendants or witnesses who would testify against them.

All five defendants were accused of conspiring to obstruct justice by helping Jimmy Chagra escape from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan .: and Harrelson from the Harris County jail in Houston

The grand jury alleged Jimmy Chagra conspired to get out of prison by escape or bribery and that Jimmy and Joe Chagra conspired to smuggle and sell narcotics to raise money for Jimmy's planned escape and flight from the country.

A separate second indictment Thursday charged the three Chagras and Mrs. Chagra's father,retired military man Leon Nichols, 52, of El Paso; with conspiracy to evade income taxes and income tax evasion

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BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) gunned down Murderer Stephen Peter Margaret Palm of San Morin, facing a possible Antonio said Morin was death sentence, has repented

distraught when he accosted his sins and fervently desires her and forced her to drive to go to heaven, according to him to various places in the witnesses in the punishment city, then take him to Kerrville. Morin admitted killing

As they drove, she said, she constantly preached religion to him. Finally, she testified. on the road to Kerrville, Morin suddenly raised his arms in the air and said, "Jesus, I'm sorry for everything I've done. Please forgive me. I want to go to heaven

guilty on Wednesday. Jurors Then, she said, Morin told heard four witnesses her, "It's gone. Thursday before today's "I said, 'What's gone?' He deliberations to decide said, 'That hate, that hate whether Morin should spend it's gone. I can't believe this the rest of his life behind bars is really happening to me.

or be put to death by "He hugged me and he just sobbed his eyes out," she told The jury heard a strange the court. "I said, 'Stephan, vou have been born again." Eight hours after Morin abducted her, he boarded a bus in Kerrville, carrying a Bible, she said.

On Dec. 12, law officers

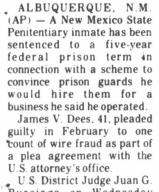
arrested Morin at a bus station in Austin, charging him with capital murder in Ms. Scott's death. Another witness during

Thursday's punishment phase was Kenneth Copeland,



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Burciaga on Wednesday ordered that Dees serve his federal prison term once he completes a two- to 10-year prison sentence for convictions on fraud and escape charges.

Burciaga ordered that Dees .complete his state sentence at the Bastrop Federal Correctional Center near Austin, Texas.

Dees contended his life was in danger because of possible reprisals from friends of the nine guards who were dismissed last December in connection with the scheme

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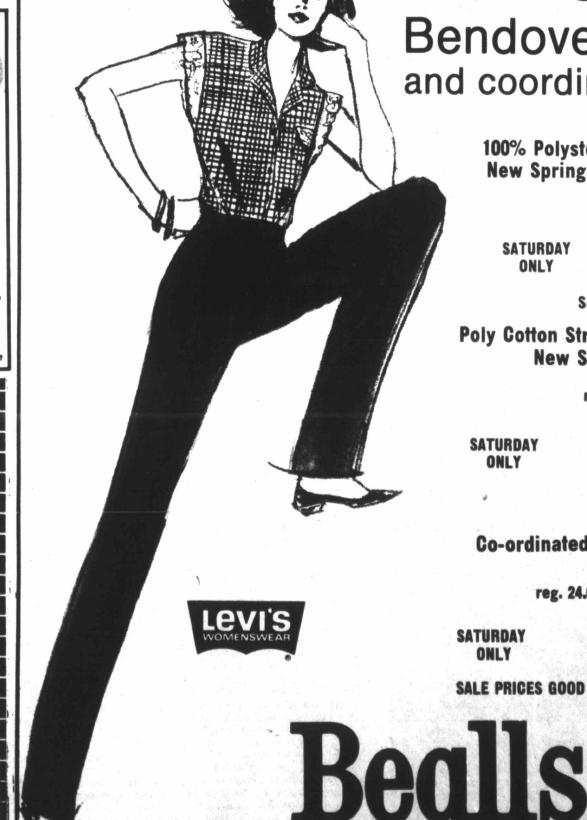
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> Louise Fletcher Publisher

By ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) - Who owns almost 25 pecent of the nation's recoverable coal reserves and is responsible for more than 20 percent of

the country's annual coal production? Who holds almost half of the domestic uranium reserves that are indispensable in the production of fuel for the nuclear - powered generation of electricity?

Who dominates the development of a host of emerging energy technologies, ranging from solar and geothermal power production to coal gasification and liquefaction?

The answer to each of those questions is the same: the multinational corporations, most of them headquartered in the United States, that comprise the world's petroleum industry.

Recent years have produced a disturbing pattern of oil - company dominance - if not control - and the development and production of virtually all fuels that supposedly compete with oil and gas as a source of energy.

As the world's recoverable reserves of oil and gas inexorably decline, the

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Who controls alternate fuels? firms that once specialized in locating,

producing and marketing those two products are reorganizing and reshaping themselves as diversified "energy companies."

A coherent rationale for public concern about that development is provided by no less an authority than the Exxon Corp., the world's largest and most widely diversified oil company, in its quarterly magazine "Exxon U.S.A."

"The big oil companies are too big. They have too much economic and political power. They are somehow linked into a structure that is in some way anti - competitive. They cannot be trusted to develop the new energy resources

"The oil companies seek to eliminate inter - fuel competition and will peg the prices of new energy resources directly to the price of oil. The nation cannot afford to let the oil companies control all forms of energy."

Of course, Exxon does not endorse those views, which are dismissed as "the familiar lament of the professional divestiture advocates." But respected individuals and reputable organizations have suggested in recent years that what the industry euphemistically calls "horizontal diversification" is indeed a cause for serious concern The Tennessee Valley Authority, in a

1979 report on its antitrust investigation of the energy industry, said:

"The top four firms in the Midwest (coal) market now control 56 percent of production while the four biggest firms in the Northern Great Plains control 53 percent of production and the top four firms in the Southwest control 60 percent.

"These important regional coal markets - and other domestic markets to a lesser extent - are not only dangerously concentrated but are also dominated by companies with other energy interests.

"Of the 13 companies that hold places at the top of those three most concentrated markets, five are owned in whole or in part by the nation's large energy companies.

"The same is true of the uranium market. It is highly concentrated and is dominated by nine of the nation's largest oil companies, eight of whom also have major coal interests."

Similarly, a Federal Trade Commission staff report issued four

cuts is not a comple economic policy. Other problems, such as the shocking trade deficit with Japan, need to be addressed in an aggressive manner. Dismantlement of regulatory empires in government should be pushed harder. A confrontational approach towards monopoly unions would produce rewards in terms of increased productivity. Nevertheless, President Reagan is on the right track. He wants to reduce the size of government and retard the growth of federal spending. This is the essential element in overall economic reform. Without massive cutabacks in public spending, a return to prosperity won't be possible. Mr. Mondale. however, is intent on continuing the program of large - scale federal spending that has brought the country to the brink of disaster. It has been said that the Bourbon kings of old learned nothing and forgot nothing. This mind - set seems characteristic of Mr. Mondale and his political cohorts. They can't understand that it's impossible for the United States to spend its way out of recession. The route that Mr. Mondale recommends leads to a full - scale depression

years ago expressed a "genuine cause for concern with the increasing involvement of large petroleum an natural gas companies in both the coaland uranium industries.

Included among the 15 firms holding: the nation's largest coal reserves are nofewer than 11 companies wholly orpartially owned by major oil companies - including Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Shelk Arco, Phillips, and Conoco.

The petroleum industry's influence inuranium mining and milling is even more profound. Kerr - McGee alone holds 21 percent of all domestic uranium reserves, while Gulf is in second place with 11.6 percent. Conoco has 3.6 percent, Getty has 2.9 percent. Exxon has 2.5 percent and Phillips has 1.8 pecent. Those six firms account for more than 43 percent of all known, reserves.

Notwithstanding the industry's protestations, the dangers are readily apparent - deterrence of competition. lack of innovation, excessive profits and collusion.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Friday. April 16, the 106th day of 1982. There are 259 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On April 16, 1980, Iran anounced formation of the "Islamic" Revolutionary Army" and called for a. Holy War to overthrow the secular. government of Iraq. On this date:

In 1917, Vladimir Ilvich Lenin returned to Russia after years of exile. In 1938, Britain and Italy signed a pact in which Britain recognized Italy's sovereignty over Ethiopia, and Italy undertook to withdraw its troops from

In 1947, fires and explosions wrecked Texas City, Texas, as a French freighter loaded with nitrate exploded. killing more than 500

crashed down on a children's sanitarium in Sallanches, France, killing 72 people.

astronauts were rocketed toward the moon from Cape Kennedy.

Five years ago: Two Soviet trade union leaders were refused permission. to enter the United States to attend a longshoremen's convention in Seattle. One year ago: Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said he expected U.S.-Soviet discussions to begin soon on re-starting negotiations to limit nuclear weapons in Europe.

Today's birthdays Composer-conductor Henry Mancini is 58 years old. Singer Bobby Vinton is 47. And singer Dusty Springfield is 43. Thought for today: One great use of

words is to hide our thoughts. -Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

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Defenses needed to offset threats

If recent threats from Moscow are to be believed, a new Cuban missile crisis may be brewing unless NATO concedes, in effect, Soviet nuclear dominance in Europe.

Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev recently proposed a freeze in theater nuclear weapons — a formula that would perpetuate the Soviet Union's current 4 - 1 edge over NATO in intermediate range nuclear weapons. Thus, for example, the Soviets would retain their 300 SS - 20 mobile missiles while NATO would be prohibited from deploying the appropriate counter - U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles.

Should the freeze be rejected, Brezhnev added, the Soviet Union would be "compelled" to place U.S. territory in an "analogous position." Given the fact that Soviet submarines armed with nuclear missiles already prowl off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the only way to accomplish that would be to place Soviet nuclear missiles in land bases somewhere in the Western Hemisphere.

To underscore the point, two ranking Soviet officials repeated Brezhnev's threat. Again, Cuba was not mentioned, but the logical inference was clear enough: new American missiles in Vestern Europe would mean the deployment of Soviet missiles close enough to pose a comparable threat to the United States. Where else but in Cuba. or, conceivably, in Nicaragua?

The first Cuban missile crisis occurred against a backdrop of overwhelming American superiority in strategic nuclear weapons and naval strength. Cuba could then be safely blockaded with little danger of interference by the Soviet navy. And any threat of nuclear war was vastly diminished, if not precluded altogether, by Nikita Khrushchev's knowledge that the U.S. nuclear arsenal exceeded that of the Soviet Union by a factor of at least 6 - 1.

Lynn Hunter

Managing Editor

Today, of course, that immense margin of safety in both conventional and nuclear weaponry is gone, a victim of the delusions of "detente" and the disastrous failure to respond to the Soviet military buildup during the 1970s. As a direct consequence, the United States would face any new missile crisis over Cuba at a dangerous disadvantage in strategic nuclear strength and with sharply diminished naval resources.

And even the 1962 confrontation saw the United States emerge with little better than a standoff. Khrushchev removed the Soviet missiles from Cuba, but the Kennedy administration subsequently dismantled NATO missile bases in Turkey. Moreover, Khrushchev's gamble effectively guaranteed the security of the Castro regime by successfully pressuring President

"There's something wrong with our system when you get yard work, income taxes, hay fever, election politicking and ticks and fleas all at the same time year after year."

history when he says that the policies

Mr. Mondale's mistake

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

As everyone knows, the country is in economic trouble. Recession holds many industries and regions in its grip. The cost of money is sky high. Home building is at a standstill. The automobile industry is in a state of near collapse

What is the cause of this economic trouble? The cuase is not the Reagan administration, as former Vice President Walter Mondale recently asserted in a speech before the Nationa Press Club. "The cause of this disaster," he said, "is the radical economic experiment of this administration No such thing. The current recession has its roots in excessive government spending launched by the Kennedy administration and continued through the Carter administration, of which Mr. Mondale was a part. It has its roots in massive welfare schemes, coddling of unions, toleration of waste, and confiscatory taxation.

espoused by the Carter - Mondale administration produced economic growth. The Carter administration, like the Johnson administration before it, "fought poverty" by pouring the nation's productive assets into scores of handout schemes that aided bureaucrats, not productive, taxpaying citizens. The giant bureaucratic apparatus which exists today, and which is a heavy burden on the backs of Americans, is the product of the Carter

administration has made mistakes since it took office. The President undoubtedly erred in not appointing more authentic Reagan supporters to top government posts. The Ford - Nixon retreads have hurt Mr. Reagan in both the international and domestic arenas. If he had more true Reaganauts in the White House today, the President would be better able to explain and advance his proposals in the country.

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The Reagan administration has responded by noting that any deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba would violate the Kennedy - Krushchev agreement that ended the first Cuban missile crisis 20 years ago. And Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said on March 19, three days after Brezhnev's warning, that the United States would do "whatever is necessary" to prevent the placing of Soviet missiles in Cuba.

Although President Reagan was less explicit at his recent press conference, his views undoubtedly conform to Secretary Weinberger's ungualified commitment to enforce the 1962 agreement.

We hope the administration has been every bit as tough in private communications with Soviet leaders. Clearly, the time to defuse this crisis is before it begins.

Kennedy to agree to end efforts to subvert Moscow's satellite in the Caribbean.

Despite the heightened risk today. the Reagan administration has no choice but to stand firm. Agreeing to permanent Soviet nuclear superiority over NATO would destroy the credibility of the alliance's military deterrent, and with it what remains of NATO's political cohesion. And countenancing the deployment of Soviet nuclear missiles in Cuba would further erode an already disadvantageous strategic balance even as it sent disastrous signals about American resolve and credibility around the world.

Above all, the dangerous predicament this country may soon face in Cuba should serve as a vivid reminder of the imperative need to rebuild U.S. defenses lest the decade of the 1980s present a weakened United States with a series of threats, any one of which could compel a choice between war or disastrous concessions to the Soviet Union

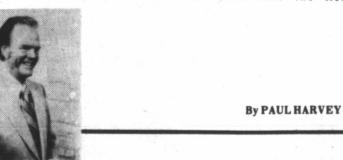


Mr. Mondale is attempting to rewrite

 Mondale administration and its liberal predecessors.

Mr. Mondale's only prescription for economic revival is more of what made us sick in the first place. He wants to cancel tax relief, place new restraints on business, and make big government bigger. That's precisely the notion that the American electorate rejected in the 1980 election. In the Congress, liberals of the Mondale type are trying to block reductions in government spending on welfare.

It's true that the Reagan



What are airline stewardesses like—really?

BY PAUL HARVEY What are airline stewardesses like really?

For one thing they don't like to be called "stewardesses," anymore. They prefer "flight attendants."

The only other common denominator is their uncommonness. They are naughty and nice, more efficient and less, and range from pretty to pretty unpretty.

But all stewardesses - "flight attendants" - are going to be characterized in an upcoming television program in a manner which most will resent.

Hollywood writer Ben Stein is neither cruel nor cynical, but he recognizes that some of the worst fact makes the best fiction.

Two years ago, on a flight between Los Angeles and New York, he listened attentively to a beautiful "stew" and her tale of woe about how stewardesses come from poor families, turn to flying to meet rich men and learn crafty ways to pick them up. How the rich men and the stewardesses go off to a hotel, have a torrid evening, after which she gets to go to Tiffanys or Nieman - Marcus and pick out whatever she wants.

Her story of girls, confused and lonely, often on drugs, always tired sometimes getting mixed up with mean men, most always left alone at an airport motel while the Jack goes back to his wife in Scarsdale - her story

inspired Ben to write a powerful TV special, perhaps a series, about the crazy way these women live. But when he'd drafted the story, a

trusted TV executive rejected it adamantly. "The very idea, a story about stewardesses who are man crazy, jewelry crazy, drugged.'

He knew a stewardess who lived right next door who was none of those things. The television executive said he was

going to air, instead, a story by a woman writer about a crashed airliner and the selfless bravery of the flight crew.

But that storyline proved limp, vapid, and was never used

Now Ben hears that the same studio executive is preparing to air his original story -

But with emphasis on the women's lib angle - a lot about how the "stews" are oppressed by the men in their lives.

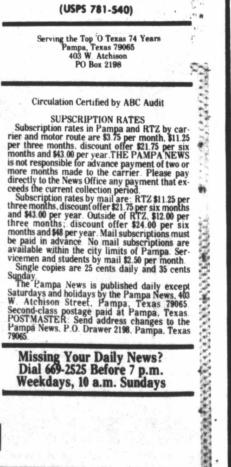
In Hollywood, the more they try to film real life the more they distort it.

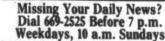
If generalities are ever fair, a larger than heretofore number of American girls are going from puberty to adultery, underdeveloped only intellectually.

And face it, airlines are no longer allowed employment prerogatives which used to skim the cream.

Today's cabin crews are likely to be no better than the rest of us and that is a shame

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"The president delivering messages on the radio - kinda brings back certain memories doesn't it?'



Nation's oil imports lowest since 1974 to 2.5 million barrels daily 0.3 percent in March, the from 2.6 million in the seventh decline in the last previous week. In the first eight months. week of April last year. **Treasury Secretary Donald** imports were 4.3 million T. Regan, who predicted as recently as February that the barrels a day.

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Pennsylvania and Oregon, "reflecting the severity of the largest builder of recession in the housing single-family houses lashed industry" in those states. U.S. out at the Federal Reserve

Board's monetary policy and blamed high interest rates in restrictive monetary policy since the Great Depression' reporting a \$1.4 million loss for the continued high for the first business quarter. U.S. Home Corp. said that interest rates plaguing the by comparison, it had earned housing industry. a profit of \$11.5 million in last year's first quarter. It said revenues fell 42 percent, to \$173.2 million from \$299.0 million in the year-earlier

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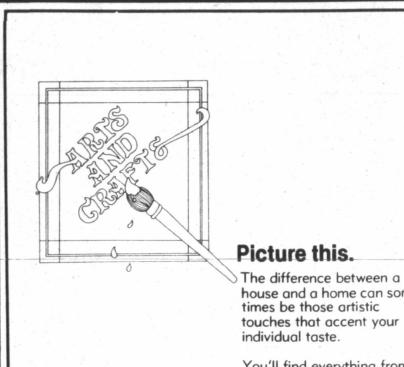
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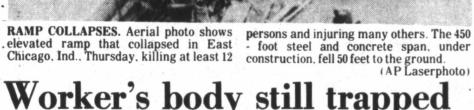
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Worker's body still trapped beneath collapsed bridge

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (AP) - Rescue workers pulled the bodies of all but one of 12 construction workers from the collapsed, twisted wreckage of an unfinished highway bridge - but the last body was still entombed in a pillar of freshly hardened concrete.

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The accident left 17 construction workers injured in addition to the dozen killed. Officials planned to free the last body today and continue searching for others. although they say all 75 men who had been working at the site have been accounted for.

Some who were working below the bridge Thursday morning were crushed by falling steel and concrete: others who were on the 50-foot

fell, one moments after the other. "I saw my buddy who I've

worked with all my life standing on the section, and suddenly. he was gone," said James Branncock, 50, a carpenter. "He didn't make it. I found him in the rubble at the bottom of the west span when I got down.

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"It came down in sections." said Bill Rabb, 42, an employee at a nearby Amoco oil refinery. "It looked like a bunch of dominoes. Rabb said when he and two

co-workers ran to the site "there were guys lying all

After the first 250-foot section collapsed, six or seven men were trapped on what remained of the bridge, said firefighter Oscar Gaza,

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said. Lake County Coroner Albert T. Willardo said 11 bodies were taken to a temporary morgue at a tin mill near the site. The 12th victim was still trapped in the debris, encased head-down in concrete that workers had

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of Chicago were summoned to the scene. The injured were taken to

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Willardo suspended rescue operations at nightfall Thursday for safety reasons. All available ambulances in the densely populated. industrialized area southeast

two local hospitals, where

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"There was nothing they

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spate of what occurs in polite circles in Washington in lieu of It all began with Dan M. Burt's 270-page book, "Abuse of Trust," the last 114 pages of which are appendices. That drew a "statement" from Nader's Public Citizen organization - eight pages worth; with a nine-page

and a one-page attachment - from Burt's Captal Legal Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new book by a conservative

lawyer attacking consumer activist Ralph Nader has set off a

with Nader's organization. It culminated Thursday when Burt held a news conference - another Washington institution.

supported by corporations and conservative and business-oriented foundations, accused Nader of many of the practices that Nader himself criticized.

complied with charitable solicitation laws and resist "adequate disclosure": about their size and financial resources.

-Some Nader groups also use the "negative check-off" device - which Nader has criticized when it was used by businesses - to get funds from college students.

-One Nader organization also collected \$150,000 in contributions in 1969, made \$19,000 in stock purchases but made no grants or other disbursements to charitable

-Nader's activities do not really protect the poor and the working man. They would lead to more government control and less freedom.

In response, Public Citizen said Nader has founded or been involved with more than 19 organizations that are loosely tied together but do not constitute a "network." They have resisted filing disclosure notices in many states because Nader feels such notices are unconstitutional, the group said.

Nader himself says he lobbied against some disclosure legislation because it would have treated volunteers working for a cause much like lobbyists paid by corporations



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AP Business Writer

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Doomsday II

By George R. Plagenz

Even people who didn't "believe for a minute" that the world would end seemed caught up in the excitement the doomsday buffs" were trying to provoke. When midnight of Wednesday, March 10, had passed and

we were still here, the skeptics said smugly, "I told you so." But everybody had to admit it had given us all something to talk about on an otherwise dull winter's day.

Few survivalists went into red alert to protect themselves from any havoc the "Grand Conjunction" of planets might wreak on the earth.

Maybe most of us are more sophisticated than people were in 1910 when a Judgment Day scare spread across the world

A German scientist announced that the fiery tail of Halley's Comet would brush across the face of the earth on May 18, leaving death and destruction in its wake.

His declaration rocked America. Professors, scrubwomen, tycoons, statesmen, farmers and laborers made frantic prep arations for the world's end. Clergyman begged their flocks to reconcile themselves with God.

"This is no time to hang on to your investments," the president one of the biggest steel companies in the country told his associates and friends. "Liquidate at once and get ready for Judgment Day."

In St. Louis, an elderly widow was swindled out of \$100,000 by a glib gypsy who gave her, in return, a charm which she said would ward off evil on the night when the comet would destroy all other living things.

There was drinking and carousing. People wanted to have a good time in their final hours.

Some French author didn't help matters when he announced that the fumes which would sweep the earth would be of the laughing gas variety.

The end will not be painful," he said. "All of us will be choked with merriment, laughing hysterically as time runs out and doom rushes in on all us."

In Asia, the rumor started that one could save himself by immersing his entire body in a barrel of water when the comet passed over. Barrel makers did a land-office business building barrels large enough to hold a man.

Then came the day. Worked stopped in thousands of stores, factories and farms. People thronged the streets, gazing into the sky.

Nothing happened during the day. "Ah, but just wait until tonight," people said. By evenings churches and nightclubs were jammed.

Then the rumor swept New York that the comet would do no harm to those who stood on bridges over water at the time of the comet's passing. Before long every bridge was filled with a shoving, screaming crowd of human beings. All through the night millions watched, hushed and fright-

ened. Nothing happened. Very few even saw the faint trail of the comet. Sheepishly, the people trudged home.

Religion in the News

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

An old rule of journalism is that a reporter should look at events with the eyes of the average reader, answering the questions and interests of the "Kansas City milkman," free of personal atttitudes

The importance of the rule in the coverage of religion is pointed up by research into opinions of journalists who handle reporting for some major news media. The staffs were found generally not to share the public's degree of religious interest. "They're very secular." says Robert Lichter, a political

scientist of George Washington University who made the study together with another political scientist, Stanley Rothman of Smith College.

The journalists were found "much less religious than people in general," Lichter says. But "that doesn't necessarily mean they don't do a fair job" - a matter dependent on the reporting rule.

The study involved interviews with 240 editors and reporters for the New York Times, Washington Post, Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, and the major television networks.

"A predominant characteristic of the media elite is its secular outlook." says a summary of findings published last fall in the journal, Public Opinion.

The report says only 8 percent of those interviewed go to church or synagogue weekly. compared with 41 percent of the American public. Eighty-six percent of the journalists seldom or never attend religious services, it was found. Lichter says the generally non-religious aspect of the media people simply showed up in the data without looking for it. We asked the standard things and it just jumped out at us." he savs. "It seems to be a cultural milieu which they reflect to a greater degree than the average citizen," he said in a telephone interview. "a cosmpolitan. Northeastern, liberal, highly educated point of view 'They relate to the world differently than middle America.'' However, other studies of the general public find that just as large a proportion of the college-educated are religiously committed as those with less education.

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The firms involved in the media study all have headquarters in the East, but their staffs come from across the country. The study was part of a continuing project by the two researchers examining outlooks of various occupations.

The journalists are predominatly white males in their 30's and 40's. apparently "typical of leadership groups throughout society." the report says, and one of the country's best educated groups.

Religion roundup

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - About 100 churches across the United States have declared their buildings to be sanctuaries for Salvadoran refugees — a movement that began here and has spread widely.

Only six scattered churches were involved when the effort was launched three weeks ago at an ecumenical "Service of Solidarity" to protest deporation of Salvadorans, now estimated at 1.000 monthly

'Sanctuary symbolizes the compassion of Christians for the desperate plight of refugees and the deep conviction their lives must be protected." said the Tucson Ecumenical Council.

Since that service March 24, the second anniversary of the assassination of El Salvador's Archbishop Oscar Romero, the interfaith movement has spread, with houses of worship in many places declaring their doors open to Salvadoran -refugees.

The use of churches as sanctuaries was recognized under English common law until the 17th century, but current U.S. law does not provide for it. During the mid-19th century, churches often were used to hide blacks escaping from slavery

DETROIT (AP) - The Rev. Anthony, Kosnik, one of the Roman Catholic authors of a book on human sexuality that drew strong Vatican criticism, has resigned his seminary teaching post, reportedly under orders of church authorities.

Three nuns who teach at the school, Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, also have resigned in protest and a students committee has been formed to seek the priest's reinstatement.

He was one of five authors of a controversial 1977 book, "Human Sexuality, New Directions in Catholic Thought," whose conclusions differed from traditional church teachings about sex.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring "significant progress" has been made by anti-abortion forces, the president of the National Conference of Catholic bishops urges them to unite behind a proposed constitutional amendment to protect the unborn.

Archbishop John Roach says the U.S. Senate probably will begin debate on the amendment in late May or mid-June. Anti-abortion groups have been divided about it, some favoring a congressional bill declaring human life begins at conception.

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Private firm to study federal inspection service

WASHINGTON (AP) - A private consulting firm has been hired to conduct a \$49.800 study of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, says the Agriculture Department.

The 12-week study will determine, among other things. which of the agency's functions "are basic to a national system of agricultural heealth protection, and which could be shifted to the states and private industry.'

Assistant Secretary C. W. McMillan, who oversees the agency said "it's time to take a hard look" at what the federal role in animal and plant disease and pest control should be.

"But we want to make sure that APHIS retains the ability to protect American agriculture from foreign diseases and pests and that it continue to provide national leadership in animal

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When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would treat me that way. Sign me NO HELP WANTED DEAR NO HELP: There's a wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer that you might want to hang in your kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a rerun.

PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM MY KITCHEN Please stay away from my kitchen From my dishwashing, cooking and such; You were kind to have offered to pitch in But thanks, no, thank you so much! Please don't think me ungracious When I ask that you leave me alone; For my kitchen's not any too spacious And my routine is strictly my own. Tell you what: You stay out of my kitchen With its sodden, hot, lackluster lures -When you're here, stay out of my kitchen And I promise to stay out of yours!

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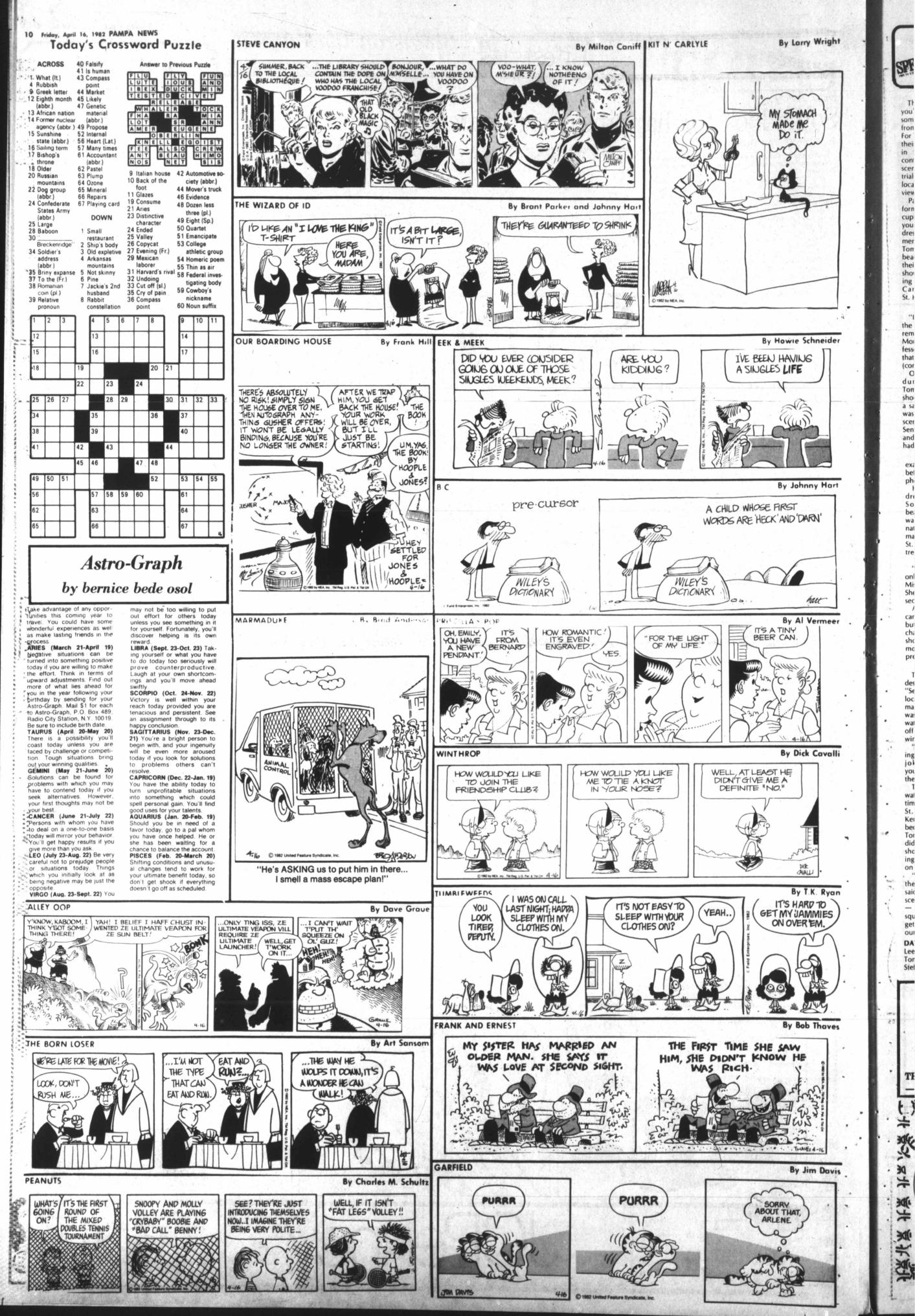
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week I thought This you'd be interested in some notes I received from the people at Search For Tomorrow concerning their recent location shoot in St. Kitts. The notes contain a behind the scenes glimpse at the trials and tribulations of location shooting that a viewer never hears about. Part of being a performer is keeping occupied while waiting for your scene, usually in a dressing room. But cast members of "Search For Tomorrow" had a whole beach to relax on before their cues during the show's on-location shooting on the sun-drenched Caribbean island of

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"I've got a whole island. the beach and the sun,' remarked actress Susan Monts, who plays Professor Aja Doyan. "With that, who's gonna kvetch (complain)? One minor difficulty

St. Kitts.

during "Search For Tomorrow's" on-location shooting on the beach was a sand castle, which kept washing away between scenes. Liza and Travis Sentell's (Sherry Mathis and Rod Arrants) sand art had to be rebuilt each day

exactly as it was the day before - so the crew photographed it.

Having built "hundreds" of castles on Southern California beaches as a boy, Arrants was a pro. For Memphis native Mathis, however, making castles on exotic St. Kitts was an added treat.

"When we were kids the only sand we had was Mississippi mud," said Sherry. "This is like a second childhood."

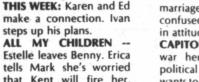
A stage manager's job can be hectic in a studio, but it's even more of a challenge during location shooting, when every moment of sunlight is precious.

To create a realistic deserted island for the "Search For Tomorrow" location filming, stage manager Peter Brinckeroff

jewelry so she can't hock them to hire a detective. Jessica is on Jake's hit list. Jake finds out where Tony and Renee are and makes a reservation for him and Jessica at the same hotel. Liz tells Neil she is getting a divorce. THIS WEEK: Lee has a

confrontation with Liz. Jake makes his move. **RYAN'S HOPE** -- Jane runs away from her wedding before the ceremony can be completed. Matt Pierce finds her in a motel in Pennsylvania but Jane refuses to return to town. Joe takes over Vartova's businesses. Kim was involved with a sleazy producer in California who is

now facing charges. THIS WEEK: Roger is confused and hurt. Jack continues his investigation. ONE LIFE TO LIVE --Dorian is concerned about a robbery that took place at Llansair and accuses Georgina of the theft. Larry did the stealing and Karen sees him deliver it to Timber Dark. Georgina dumps Tony and begins to date Bo. Ivan blames Larry for his losing Karen.



that Kent will fire her. Opal is making a play for Tom. Jenny and Greg make up. Jessie is back. Greg decides to stay in offing. Pine Valley. Nina and Cliff

have a big argument over her business involvement. THIS WEEK: Mark goes job hunting. Enid has another plan to break up Greg and

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Derek and Jinx marry. Jody auditions for the show.

lim poses as Raven's lawyer. Damien has dinner with Eddy's secretary and is set up for a fist fight. Calvin wants a divorce. Raven is fined \$200,000 and let out of jail. THIS WEEK: Damien has some explaining to do. Geraldine goes out of

ANOTHER WORLD Loretta gets killed in a car explosion that was meant for Harry. Joe and Steamer had wired the car. Harry thinks Steve was behind the murder. Julia gets the lead in the movie. Joe is shot and confesses Steamer shot him. Steamer kidnaps RJ and Cecile begins to have contractions.

begins to work for Victor. AS THE WORLD TURNS --Dee is drawn to James. Margot gets help from Cliff as she trains for the police academy. Stan asks Barbara to see him again. THE GUIDING LIGHT --Alan's escape worries Hope and Mike. Henry

realizes his daughter has not turned over a new leaf. **GENERAL HOSPITAL** --Luke attempts to kill David and is arrested. Leslie and Rick spread the word that Laura probably drowned. David refuses to press charges against Luke and he is released Heather assists Dr. Bradshaw. Robert believes that Laura T. has been

drugged. **THIS WEEK:** Luke refuses to accept Laura's death. Heather makes more trouble for Ann. THE DOCTORS -- Nola makes plans for her wedding. Natalie tells another lie to Luke but raises his suspicions. Jeff

has an angry confrontation with his father. Theo puts pressure on Greta to resume their relationship. THIS WEEK: Billy is beginning to have second thoughts. Natalie takes a dangerous chance. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

ROW -- Martin is gambling more and enjoying it less. Lee begins to lose enthusiasm for his upcoming marriage to Sissy. Janet is confused by Ted's change in attitude.

CAPITOL -- A returning war hero complicates a political race. A mother wants to keep her son from repeating old family mistakes. A Romeo and Juliet romance is in the



Jim Singleton lives dream, plays gunslinger

By ELISSA McCRARY adult to dress up like a Singleton and his gang collect **Associated Press Writer** CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) and get away it." - Jim Singleton, like many American youngsters, grew up playing cowboys and lians. Thirty years later. he still plays the shoot-'em-up game - but now he and his gunslinger outfit and straps sidekicks get paid for it. on his holster to put on a wild west show with his group, the "I've turned a childhood

fantasy into a profitable Wild Bunch. After an hour or hobby," says Singleton. "It's so of shootouts and a chance for a 38-year-old quick-draw artistry,

Actor, writer or opera star?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) Most men approach their mid-40s in a reasonably settled state. Generally, they pretty much know who they are, what they do and where they are going. Paul Sorvino, the actor, is

43 now. But, far from being settled about his life, he says he is facing several years of indecision. Should he remain an actor? (And things are going well for him in that direction). Or should he, instead, go all out for the new career he has just discovered opera singing? "I am maturing late in

life," says Sorvino. Opera runs in the Sorvino family. Paul had an uncle who was an opera singer. In fact, Sorvino determined to enter show business when he was 4 after witnessing that uncle's stardom.

But he concentrated on acting rather than singing. Even that ambition, however, was sidelined for a while. "I was always big," says Sorvino, who is 6 feet, 3 inches tall - although, for some reason, people don't think he is quite that large. "And when I was young I had a very youthful face. Plus the fact that I had a high-pitched voice. "The face and the voice didn't fit the body. So I couldn't get work as an actor, because nobody knew

what I was. So I went into advertising and worked in that field for several years." He tried to sing, too, but that didn't work, either,

"I had this high voice," he says, "and every man who has a high voice figures it is not masculine, so tries to change it. I tried to darken my voice and therefore I never sang correctly.

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cowboy, play shoot 'em up a check and step back into the real world Several times a year. Singleton says his Singleton, manager of fascination with the old West

editorial services for First was sparked by his father, a Union National Bank in U.S. marshal in Texas from Charlotte, dons his black 1919 to 1922.

"My father used to tell me war stories about the wild West and I guess I just developed the Wyatt Earp complex," Singleton says. "Every time 'Gunsmoke came on, he would tell me

how the West really was." When Singleton was 12, his father gave him an inexpensive Colt pistol and taught him a Texas Ranger-style fast draw - one that Singleton practiced for hours in front of a mirror.

After graduation from the University of South Carolina and a hitch in the Army, Singleton became a stunt man at Alamo Village in Texas. The village, a tourist attraction on the set for the movie, "The Alamo," was about 150 miles from the real Alamo in San Antonio. Every half hour, Singleton

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In 18 years of mock The reporter, Frank Coley of gunfights, Singleton has been Charlotte, discovered that injured only twice - once when his pistol went off in the both he and Singleton were holster and again when a gun misfired. Both times he quick-draw artists and that escaped with only powder

Singleton had worked with a burns. The idea for the Wild Bunch

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was hauling buckets of water to wash footprints off the beach, and chasing wind-blown props. "It's hard enough keep-

ing a studio set together," joked Pete. "But if you're not careful here, the set will wash away." Though he has rarely watched American daytime television before, St. Kitts premier Dr. Kennedy Simmonds has become a "Search For Tomorrow" fan. Not only did he enjoy watching the show's on-location shooting there, but he's hooked on the story.

"I'll be sure to watch the show from now on." said Simmonds during a scene in the capital city's - Basseterre - main square. "Maybe we can get some of "Search" for our television station."

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Lee gets angry and wants Tony to leave Renee alone. THIS WEEK: Harry makes things difficult for Di. Bay City goes to the movies.

TEXAS -- Rikki saves Brett from poisonous gas. Gretchen is over come by the gas. Grant and Ryan exchange gun fire with Adam but Adam gets away. Lurlene has the unpleasant task of telling Joel he is blind. Judith decides to say in Houston. Ashley tells Gregory she is going on a trip so she can adopt him more quickly.

THIS WEEK: Mr. H has plans for Justin's company. Lurlene supports Joel. THE YOUNG AND THE

RESTLESS -- Nikki laments her condition. Lorie plans



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Basketball banquet tickets still on sale

Tickets are available at three locations for the Pampa High Boys and Girls Basketball Awards Banquet at 7 p.m. Tuesday night at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets, at \$6 each, may be purchased at the high school athletic office, high school and Heard & Jones Drug. The banquet will be catered by Dver's Bar-B-Que

Even if Louisiana State basketball coach Dale Brown could be here, the Pampa cagers would still own the spotlight. Brown, Louisiana State

NL roundup

basketball coach, had to cancel out due to a schedule conflict. The Pampa boys' team advanced to

the state tournament for the first time in 23 years, losing to eventual state champion San Antonio Churchill in first-round action.

The Harvesters compiled a 29-5 record and whipped El Paso High, 59-51, in the regional finals to advance to the state tournament.

Mike Nelson, Charles Nelson and Terry Faggins were named to the Region I First Team. Nelson (Mike)

was selected as District 3-5A's Player of the Year. Coyle Winborn was named Sophomore of the Year.

Highlighting the banquet will be the selection of the Hustling Harvester Award winner and the coronation of the 1981-82 Basketball Queen.

Kirt Crouch received the Hustling Harvester Award last year while Penny Summers was crowned the basketball queen.

Other specia' wards will be presented and tea. members will be introduced.

Richardson to play in all-star game

Amarillo College's Kellye Richardson will play in the 1982 Hall of Fame Junior College All-Star basketball games tonight in the McLennan Community College gym in Waco.

Richardson, a Pampa product, will be on the Region V team in the women's contest tonight at 6 vs. the Region XIV all-stars. Teammate Nancy Kocurek and Clarendon's Cassandra Crumpton will join Richardson on the team. Richardson, a 5-10 sophomore, scored

17 points a game to lead the Lady Badgers in scoring this season. She also led the team in free throw percentage (.728), hitting 83 of 114 attempts.

Rounding out the Region V women's team will be Jackie Jones, MCC; Felice Lewis, MCC; Kay Cole, Weatherford

College; Peggy Taylor, Cisco Junior College; Carolyn Cheeks, Cisco; Kellie

Mull, Howard College and Dee Dee Polk, Cooke County College.

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By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

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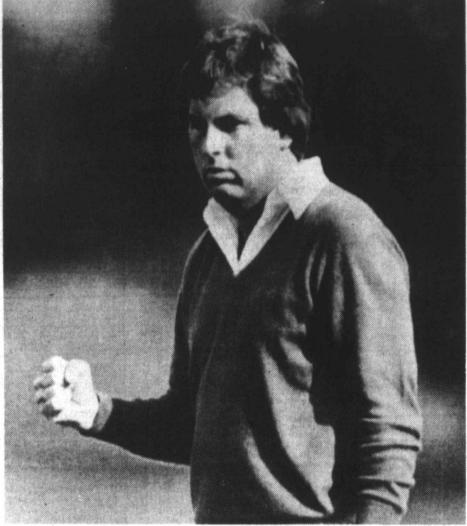
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PULLING IT IN. First-round leader Champions at La Costa Country Club in Lanny Wadkins uses a little fist action to Carlsbad, Calif, Thursday, Wadkins ended drop the ball into the cup for a bogey on the the day with a five-under- par 67. 18th hole of the 1982 MONY Tournament of (AP Laserphoto)

Rinker leads Tallahassee Open

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) other PGA tour events this spring, held a 4-shot lead - Larry Rinker, who hasn't entering the second round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open finished higher than 65th in 20 golf tournament

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course-record, 10-under-par 62 in the opening round Thursday over the 7.027-yard Killearn Golf Course. Rinker is 4 shots in front of Dewitt Weaver. Hal Sutton

and Tommy Armour. all of whom were 6-under-par 66. Eight other golfers in the 144-player field shot 5-under-par 67 - 1977 champion Ed Sneed: Bob Rinker fired a Byman; Jim Dent; Payne Stewart; Pat Lindsey; Gavin

Levenson; Jim Thorpe; and Tim Morris. Rinker got off to a good start, knocking in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole.



PAMPA NEWS Friday, April 16, 1982 -13 Wadkins takes two-stroke leads in Tourney of Champions

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP) - Lanny Wadkins was pleased but far from comfortable with a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$350,000 **MONY-Tournament of Champions.**

"Look who's behind you," Wadkins said after posting a solid, 5-under-par 67 Thursday in the first round of this elite event that brings together winners of PGA Tour titles over the last 12 months

"It's the Who's Who of Golf," said Wadkins, a former PGA champion who qualified for the 31-man field with a victory in the Phoenix Open earlier ths season.

"A guy could go out and shoot a 61 and have an 8-shot lead and he wouldn't be comfortable because of who's behind you. Anybody who can play is here.

Immediately behind Wadkins, at 69, three under par on the 6.911-yard La Costa Country Club course, was a threesome composed of Tom Watson, Hale Irwin and Bill Rogers, the 1981 Player of the Year and current British Open champion.

Watson and Irwin, however, were less than pleased by their efforts in the gusty winds. "I got away with murder," said Watson, a

two-time winner this season and a four-time leading money-winner. "I turned a 76 into a 69. I can't play the way I played today and have any realistic chance of winning the golf tournament."

Watson three-putted twice, missed six greens and twice had to one-putt for par 5. Irwin, twice a U.S. Open champion, also said he played "really raggedly. I got every bit I could out of the round. I've been playing very, very poorly for the last few weeks. I haven't broken 75 in my last six rounds. And this was not a great deal different, except that I did make a couple of putts.'

Their problems were not as severe as those encountered by new Masters champion Craig Stadler, however. Stadler, experiencing the letdown common after winning one of golf's major championships, beat only one man in the field with his 2-over-par 74.

The group at 70, three shots back with three rounds to go in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize, included U.S. Open champ David Graham of Australia, Bruce Lietzke, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Fiori, Tom Weiskopf, Jim Simons and Andy Bean

Defending title-holder Lee Trevino birdied the last hole for a 71.

NBA roundup **Clippers end losing streak**

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

San Diego Coach Paul Silas stemmed one kind of fire before the game and then started another after the Clippers avoided tying the National Basketball Association record for consecutive losses.

Silas asked Dr. Maryann Engle, a sports psychologist, to help extinguish the "anger and pent-up emotion" burning inside his players because of the 19-game losing streak they carried into their final game of the season, against Portland.

But after the Clippers beat the Blazers 129-123 Thursday night, Silas was handed the NBA record book page with losing streak records on it and he put a match to it.

The dvictory enabled the Clippers to avoid tying the longest single-season losing streak in NBA history. The Philadelphia 76ers lost 20 straight games during the 1972-73 season.

"What I appreciated most about this club all season - their never quitting - really came out tonight," said Silas. "I think this will carry over to next season. Certain players really found themselves during this season

Silas specifically mentioned young forwards Tom Chambers and Michael Brooks, who scored 39 and 37 points, respectively, to lead the victory over Portland.

"We really needed that," said Chambers, a rookie. "It would have been a long summer." In the only other NBA games, Indiana beat Atlanta 108-102 and Detroit beat Cleveland

120-110, the Cavs' 17th-straight loss. Only seven players participated in San

Diego's final game, the first victory for the injury-riddled Clippers since March 9, when they beat San Antonio. San Diego completed the season with a 17-65 record.

"Being forced to play with the reduced

roster really brought us much closer as team," said Brooks. "We just pulled together. If we can get a center as mobile as we are, we're going to be tremendous. We get a (Ralph) Sampson or a James Worthy and we're not that far away from being serious contenders.'

The Clippers could get the first choice in the 1982 college draft if they can win a coin flip with Los Angeles on May 20.

San Diego trailed 75-66 in the third quarter. before rallying to take a 97-94 advantage entering the final period. The Clippers went ahead for good at 103-101 early in the fourth quarter on a three-point play by Brooks, who led all rebounders in the game with 13.

Joe Bryant added 22 points for the Clippers, while Billy Ray Bates led the Blazers with 27 points, 15 of them in the fourth quarter. Jim Paxson had 23 for Portland.

While Silas admitted Portland had a better team than the Clippers, Blazers' forward Bob Gross gave San Diego credit

"They wanted it more than we did," said Gross. "We woke up in the morning and found we were out of the playoffs. There was a letdown there."

Pistons 120, Cavaliers 110 While San Diego snapped its losing streak, Cleveland lost its 17th in a row as Kelly. Tripucka and John Long each scored -22' points for Detroit.

The Cavaliers, who have two games left in the season, trailed 76-75 in the third period as forward Cliff Robinson scored eight points for Cleveland to trim a 65-59 halftime deficit.

But the Pistons outscored the Cavaliers 21-3 over the next nine minutes, including 12 points in a row, to take control of the game Ron Brewer scored a game-high 23 points and Robinson added 20 for the Cavaliers.

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AL roundup

Sox on 5-game win streak

By JOHN NELSON AP Sports Writer

The undefeated Chicago White Sox are off to their best start since 1945, and Tom Paciorek believes it's because the pressure is off.

superstars in our lineup, if (any) at all, but everybody is a good hitter." says Paciorek. a transplanted Seattle Mariner who is hitting .632 for Chicago. "We just have so many quality players, there's no real pressure on anyone to produce

in a row Thursday with an 8-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Steve Kemp's two-run homer keyed a 15-hit attack.

"When you're hot, you're hot," said Paciorek, who had eight hits in 11 at-bats as Chicago swept the three-game series in Boston. He extended his hitting streak to five games

"When you're going good, it shows up everywhere - at bat and in the field," said the 35-year-old Paciorek. "For instance, I'm playing first base for the first time ever on a regular basis, and, out there, everything seems to be hitting the middle of my

Chicago's start is no guarantee of success, however, as veteran White Sox watchers realize. In 1945. after winning their first five, the White Sox finished sixth in the American League with a 71-78 record. Chicago has not finished better than .500 since 1977, when the White Sox won 90 games.

Kemp joined Harold Baines and Jim Morrison with two **RBI** apiece Thursday as every Chicago player who came to bat had a hit. Dennis Lamp earned the victory although he yielded four runs on nine hits in 51-3 innings.

In other AL games, **Minnesota** clobbered Oakland 11-5, Detroit defeated Toronto 4-2. Cleveland walloped Milwaukee 8-1 and California

edged Seattle 3-2. Paciorek had three hits

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Jerry Koosman finished for

Lamp, pitching 32-3 innings of

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Rookie designated hitter

The Twins had four home

for the Twins, who scored six

runs in the eighth inning to

break open a close game.

Johnson's homer capped the

Al Williams threw 42-3.

innings of no-hit ball and

picked up his second victory.

He yielded just four hits

Davis earned his first save

Enos Cabell drove in two

Detroit tied the score 2-2 in

eighth-inning uprising.

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Thursday, including a ninth-inning double off reliever Tom Burgmeier. The White Sox scored in the first on singles by Greg Luzinski and Paciorek and a forceout

"We don't have many

The White Sox made it five Randy Johnson slugged a three-run home run, and Kent Hrbek, another rookie, slugged homer No. 5 for the season as Minnesota

unleashed a barrage of power hitting to bury Oakland. runs in the game, three by rookies. First-year player Jim Eisenreich and veteran Butch Wynegar also homered

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before leaving in favor of Ron Davis in the seventh. despite giving up a two-run homer to Rickey Henderson in the ninth. Tigers 4, Blue Jays 2 runs, and Lou Whitaker snapped a 2-2 tie with a single in the sixth inning to make Detroit victorious in its home

the fifth inning off Toronto ace Dave Stieb on a walk and consecutive singles by Chet Lemon and Cabell. Larry Herndon walked in the sixth and scored from first on

Whitaker's two-out single. Kevin Saucier got the victory with 32-3 innings of relief, and Elias Sosa got the save. Indians 8, Brewers 1

Right-hander Bert Blyleven held Milwaukee to two hits over seven innings, and Cleveland scored three runs in the first inning off Brewer left-hander Mike Caldwell. Caldwell later allowed two more runs on a pair of wild pitches.

Blyleven, who struggled through spring training with tendinitis in his right elbow. retired the first 13 Milwaukee hitters and struck out seven before Ed Whitson relieved

Bake McBride drove in two of Cleveland's first-inning runs, and the Indians made it 5-0 in the third on consecutive wild pitches by Caldwell. Angels 3, Mariners 2

Bobby Grich scored twice and Don Baylor continued his hot hitting with a pair of singles as California beat Seattle and frustrated 43-year-old Gaylord Perry's quest for his 298th career victory. Perry, 0-2, pitched his second complete game of the season but was beaten by a couple of unearned runs.

A wild throw by Seattle catcher Bud Bulling on a double steal in the second inning allowed one California run to score. The Angels made it 3-0 in the fourth, when Grich led off with a double and scored on Baylor's single. his seventh hit in his last 10 at-bats.

Rodeo results

Pampa High rodeo teams have competed in rodeos the past two weekends.

At Plainview, Lena Stewart took second in both goat tying and breakaway roping. Wendall Shultz and Shawn Whatley tied for sixth in team

At Stratford, Lena Stewart was second in goat tying and sixth in breakaway roping. Lee Lowrey placed fifth in

calf roping. The Pampa team competes in the Dalhart rodeo this weekend.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says that while he has felt "enormous sadness" in times of tragedy, "the most powerful forces in me are those of optimism and hope.

But he told an interviewer if 'something terrible'' had happened to his son Edward Jr as a result of the cancer that struck the boy. "I would just-about have died: it might have been too much.

felling his son about the cancer was the hardest thing he ever did, according to an article in the forthcoming issue of Parade magazine.

The Massachusetts Democrat gave the interview during a recent ski vacation with his children. Kara, 22; Patrick, 14; and Edward, 20, who lost his right leg to cancer in 1973.

When doctors first told him that his son might have cancer. "we had two or three days before the biopsy. Kennedy said. "I spent most of them playing football with Teddy and worrying about whether he would ever be able to run again.

When I heard the results of the biopsy, the news was so bad that I knew I could no longer tell him that all he had was a bad cold. Then I discussed with people how to tell my son what was wrong. I did -my best, but it was still the hardest thing I ever had to do in my life."

The boy underwent two years of chemotherapy after the surgery. Since then, with an artificial leg, he has resumed an active life.

LOS ANGELES (AP) Comedian George Kirby, sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1979 on a charge of selling narcotics, is now living in a halfway house and is again performing, a prison spokesman says.

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