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British armada attacks Argentine ships

By The Associated Press

British missile-firing helicopters sank one Argentine patrol boat and damaged another in a clash inside the war zone Britain imposed around the Falkland Islands, the British Defense Ministry announced today.

The reported sinking came a few hours after a British submarine damaged Argentina's only cruiser in a

torpedo attack outside the war zone. The ministry also announced it was requisitioning the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2, two more cargo ferries and a container ship to take 3,000 troops, helicopters and other war equipment to the Falklands, bolstering the 60-plus ship British armada already lurking off

The additional ships, which must make an 8,000-mile, three-week voyage to reach the Falklands, were further indications Britain was preparing for a long siege to wrest back the islands Argentina seized April 2.

A ministry communique said "two armed Argentine patrol craft-type naval auxiliaries." initiated the latest shootout around midnight Sunday in the Falklands (11 p.m. EDT) when they "fired on a Royal Navy Sea King (helicopter) from HMS Hermes," the carrier-flagship of the British fleet.

"Two Royal Navy Lynx helicopters from ships of the task force then engaged the ships with missiles. One of the ships was sunk and the other certainly damaged," the communique said. Ministry officials said they did not know the names or size of the patrol boats, or whether they were among the nine patrol boats belonging to the Argentine navy. British news reports said the vessels were small patrol craft with a crew of about 15.

The British communique said the shootout took place north of East Falkland island and 90 miles inside the

The helicopters dropped "life-saving" equipment to the boats, and there was "no damage" to the attacking helicopters, it added.

In Buenos Aries, Argentine military sources said they had no knowledge of the reported attack.

But in a statement early today. Argentina cried foul over the torpedoing of its cruiser 50 miles outside the war zone. "It should be emphasized that the

attack took place to the southeast of Isla de los Estados and outside the so-called 'zone of exclusion,' " the Argentine joint chiefs of staff said in a communique

The Argentines also announced rejection of a new peace proposal announced Sunday by Peru's President Fernando Belaunde Terry. Buenos Aires claimed the plan was suggested by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., and like several previous Haig proposals was not acceptable.

Britain admitted the submarine attack Sunday on the cruiser General Belgrano, the former U.S. light cruiser Phoenix, occurred "just outside the edge" of the 200-mile "total exclusion" zone. But it claimed the 44-year-old cruiser, Argentina's second largest ship, "posed a significant threat" to the British fleet in the area.

The British Defense Ministry said the submarine, reportedly one of three nuclear-powered hunter-killers in the area, "severely damaged" the 13,645-ton cruiser with a number of torpedoes

When fully manned, the General Belgrando has a crew of 1,000, but there was no word of casualties. The British communique said the submarine "resumed her patrol" after the attack.

Argentina said the General Belgrano was hit by one torpedo "that produced damage," and that Argentine ships "have been dispatched to the area to aid the cruiser should it become necessary.

Earlier Sunday, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told reporters in Washington that Britain did not plan new attacks if Argentine forces stayed out of the 200-mile air-sea blockade zone the British government imposed

"There is no other military action envisaged at the moment other than making that secure," he said.

The Isla de los Estados, or Staten Island, is at the southern tip of the South American continent about 250 miles southwest of the Falklands

Keagan,

Officials agree on

weapons for Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan will accept the informal invitation by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to meet with him in the autumn, administration officials said

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan

administration has reached agreement

with Jordan on the sale of F-5G fighter

planes and Stinger anti-aircraft

The sale is to be submitted to

Congress after the November election.

said the sources, who requested

anonymity. Under the law, Congress

can block the sale, which is certain to

A U.S. delegation headed by Francis

West, assistant secretary of defense

Jordan was turned down, however, in

its request for two squadrons of F-16 jet

for international security affairs,

arranged the sale in Amman late last

missiles sources said today

run into Israeli objections.

week, the sources said.

While no site has been set, the officials, who requested anonymity, told the Associated Press that there has been talk in the White House about possibly holding the meeting in Austria. Presidential spokesman Larry

Department officials wanted to

condition the deal for the F-5Gs and

Stinger missiles on Jordan's

participation in negotiations between

Israel and Egypt, but the Pentagon

after proper preparations have been made and when there is some likelihood for "positive results." Speakes said Reagan still hopes Brezhnev will attend the United Nations in June and that the two

Speakes, asked about a published

report that Reagan would meet

Brezhnev in the fall as the Soviet leader

has proposed, reiterated earlier

statements that Reagan would consider

a meeting "at the appropriate time"

leaders could meet then. The Washington Post reported in today's editions that Reagan has decided to accept Brezhnev's offer to hold a summit meeting in a third country, probably Austria or Ireland, in

The Post, citing unidentified administration officials, said the invitation has been discussed favorably with the Soviet ambassador to the

vetoed the recommendation. Jordan has boycotted the peace treaty between the two countries and declined to participate in talks over autonomy for Arab Palestinians living

and in Gaza. The sources said Jordan would be allowed to purchase 36 of the F-5Gs. which are produced by the Northrop Corp. The aircraft is rated as substantially more effective than the

on the West Bank of the Jordan River

F-5Es now in Jordan's air force The Stinger is a shoulder-fired

anti-aircraft missile designed for use

Incumbent Foster Whaley secured

Doyce Middlebrook, Whaley's

Unsurprisingly, Whaley won 82 percent of the vote in his home base of Grav County

Since there was no Republican candidate for the new representative district. Whaley's winning of the Democratic nomination assured his return to office.

When the votes were totalled Whalev had 8.493 votes and Middlebrook only

4.859 votes The county breakdown in votes were Armstrong: Whaley, 397 votes. Middlebrook, 90 votes: Briscoe Whaley, 432, Middlebrook, 216 Childress: 648, Middlebrook, 132

Collingsworth: Whaley, 905, Middlebrook, 246; Crosby: Whaley, 677, Middlebrook. 552; Dickens: Whaley, 480. Middlebrook, 627; Donley: Whaley. 691, Middlebrook, 339; Floyd: Whaley, 599, Middlebrook, 379; Gray: Whaley. 1,957, Middlebrook, 429; Hall: Whaley 1.007, Middlebrook, 245; Lubbock Whaley, 394, Middlebrook, 1352; Motley: Whaley, 306, Middlebrook, 252.

October United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

School board

meets Tuesday The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at

5 p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Service Center to discuss a committee report on renovations and construction on various school buildings. Darville Orr, chairman of the

committee on renovations and construction, said the report will include a recommendation to open bids on roofing for several schools, including Woodrow Wilson and Horace Mann elementary schools, part of Pampa Senior High School and part of Pampa Middle School.

Orr said some of the roofing at the schools is too old to repair and will require total replacement to avoid leakage problems.

He said the committee will also recommend the authorization of "phase one" renovations on the Pampa High School Auditorium, involving modernization of the auditorium's electrical system.

The committee will also make a progress report on roof renovations at the high school's vocational building and parking lot access construction on the west side of the high school's athletic field.

The board will also discuss a summary list of personnel and personnel changes in a possible executive session



LAST ACT. Members of El Salvador's outgoing junta walk into the assembly hall Sunday in San Salvador for inauguration

ceremonies for new provisional President Dr. Alvaro Magana. From left: Dr. Antonio Morales Ehrlich, outgoing President Jose Napoleon

Duarte, outgoing Vice President Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez and Ramon Avalos Naverrete.

power 21/2 years ago in a coup. Human

rights groups estimate 33,000 people

Magana, who is considered a

moderate and independent politically,

replaced Jose Napoleon Duarte, the

president of the junta and leader of the

Christian Democratic Party. The four

right-wing parties that won control of

the assembly denied Duarte any role in

A split in the rightist bloc made

possible Magana's election by a vote of

36-17 with seven abstentions. The

National Conciliation Party voted for

him along with the Christian

Democrats under pressure from the

military, which feared Washington

might stop financing the war against

the guerrillas unless a moderate

have been killed.

the new governent.

(AP Laserphoto)

Salvadorian president sworn in

Provisional President Alvaro Magana was sworn in and pledged to restore moral order, begin rebuilding the economy and do all he can to end the war with the leftist guerrillas.

"The Salvadoran man is not cannon fodder for any appetite, for any dictatorship and for no cold war," the former president of the national mortgage bank said Sunday

"As president, I am going to use all the days of my government in searching for peace. We have nothing to avenge, nothing to repress and nothing to negotiate. Magana, 56 and the holder of a

master's degree in economics from the University of Chicago, was chosen Thursday by the 60-member Constituent Assembly, which was elected March 28 to write a new constitution and schedule new elections, probably next year. About 200 hational guardsman armed with automatic rifles lined the entrance to the Legislative Palace, where the

tight security. 'He will be the weakest president this country has had for 50 years," said one diplomatic source.

66-year-old banker was sworn in under

Informed sources said the powers of the traditionally strong executive were watered down to break the month-long deadlock between the rightists and the centrist Christian Democrats over who would get the presidency. The assembly gave itself veto power over the president's Cabinet choices and

apparently most of his decisions. Magana is expected to have little authority over the armed forces which have been fighting leftist guerrillas since the U.S.-backed junta came to

Texas death sentences upheld

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today left intact the death sentences of two Texas men convicted

The justices turned down appeals filed for Henry Martinez Porter and Charles William Bass that raised

Worth policeman Henry Mailloux. Bass was convicted of the Aug. 16, 1979 killing in Houston of city marshal

spokesman for the Canadian River

Municipal Water Authority, which owns

the pipeline, the break may be repaired

and ready for use late this afternoon or

The break, according to Williams,

seemed to be the result of corrosion of

early this evening

the pipe's inner liner

of killing law enforcement officers. elected. varying legal arguments. Porter was sentenced to die for the

Nov. 29, 1975 shooting death of Fort

acceptable to the U.S. Congress was Duarte, in a 10-minute farewell speech, said Magana was "a moral and ethical man," and turning power over to an elected government was "the most important moment of my political

The packed assembly chamber applauded Duarte when he strode to the platform and shook hands with his biggest political enemy.

fighters and 1-Hawk missiles. According to the sources. State Foster Whaley wins again

his position as representative for the 84th District Texas Houseby landing 64 percent of the total vote in Saturday's Democratic primary election

Lubbock opposition, made a strong showing in Lubbock and Dickens counties but had little support in the remaining 10 counties.

intermittently foul - smelling and bad -

tasting recently, and no one is sure

The water is now being tested by the

Texas Department of Health and by an

independent laboratory for the city, but

Wofford said today that no test results

Wofford said today he holds to his

theory that the smell and taste problem

might be caused by "actinomycetes,"

bacteria that are not harmful to health.

have yet reached his office.

Another problem for Pampa's water system

If your water tasted and smelled better than usual this weekend, there's a good reason.

The newest problem for Pampa's water is a break near Skellytown in the main water pipeline that supplies all of the Lake Meredith surface water to the city, and City Manager Mack Wofford said the city has been using only water from well sources south of Pampa since about noon Friday

Pampa was using a mix of 50 percent well water and 50 percent Lake Meredith water just before the break. According to John Williams,

He said soil moisture was allowed to contact the welded steel liner and the steel rods supporting it because the outer sleeve was damaged when the pipe was installed

Wofford said if the pipe took several days to repair, "we may need to talk about conservation measures." He said

the measures would not be "anything drastic," but city residents would have to cut down on lawn irrigation and similar water uses.

"For now," Wofford said, "we have

plenty of water and no specific Pampa uses an average of five to six million gallons of water a day at this

time of year. Wofford said the present well water supply approaches that capacity, but may not be enough for peak demands. The break is another in a series of

problems with the city's water. Pampa water from Lake Meredith has been

Care Center has open house Pampa Day

Because of contributions from individuals and institutions in the Pampa area, the community has a brand - new day care facility for pre school children.

Kenneth Fields, chairman of the board of Pampa Community Day Care, Inc., a non - profit corporation overseeing the center, said it is probably "the best day care center in town... something the people of Pampa

have done on their own. The center was moved recently from the rooms at St. Matthew's Day School, 727 W. Browning, to a new building at 1100 Gwendolyn St. designed to care for up to 86 children from infancy through age five, Fields said.

The new building took one and one half years to complete, from the

planning stages to Sunday's open house. The architect was Harold Mitchell, from Amarillo, and the

Barber, who provided work "beyond the call of duty," according to Fields. The M.K. Brown Foundation provided \$150,000 of the over \$200,000 needed for the new facility. Other large contributions came from the Pampa Lions Club, the Gray Pampa

corporation's engineer was Gene

Presbyterian Church of Pampa. The center's staff of 12 will provide pre - school education, "not just babysitting," Fields said, and staff in contact with the children are required to take continuing education courses in child care.

Foundation, Celanese Corp., and First

This afternoon will see partly cloudy skies with the high in the low - 80s. There is a 20 percent chance of rain and the winds will be from the south southeast at 15 to 20 mph. Tonight should see partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and the low in the mid - 50s.

All educational curriculum for the center is under the guidelines of the Department of Human Resources. Presently the center serves 76 children daily, and others on an irregular basis.

Most of the children, Fields said, are from "income eligible" families. These families, with two working parents or a single parent that must work, cannot afford other day care arrangements. The fee for day care is adjusted to their Fields said about eight to 15 of the

children in the facility at any one time are in public protective custody. Some of these are abused children, or kids who would otherwise not be able to get a bath or a nutritious meal at home, Fields said.

children from higher - income homes at a higher fee. But the main purpose of the center is to help children. As a non - profit

The center also provides day care for

organization, all the money it makes is put back into improvements in care. "If you help thousands of kids over the years, the good you do is immeasurable," Fields said.

OPEN HOUSE. Board members, staff, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats and supporters of Pampa Community Day Care, Inc. gathered at Day Care's new facility at 1100 Gwendolen Saturday for an open house. The non - profit corporation

constructed the new building with contributed funds, and will provide day care for children under five. Pictured are (left to right): Charles Cooley, Faustina Curry and Marge Holland, all board members; Kim Lunceford and Barbara Kirkham.

day care staff; Kerrick Horton, Beth Appel and Ken Fields, board members; Roy Sparkman, Gene Barber, Rex McKay and Ed Sweet, Gold Coats. Not pictured is board member Rev. Joe Turner.

(Staff Photo)

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Weather

services tomorrow

DAVIS, R.C. -2 p.m., First Assembly of God Church HARRIS, Oscar - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church,

obituaries

FRANK D. WEISS

SHAMROCK - Frank D. Weiss, 84, died 8 p.m. Saturday at Shamrock Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in 11th Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor, and the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of

Richerson Funeral Home. Mr. Weiss was born Oct. 16, 1897 in Thorndale. He moved to Wheeler County in 1912. He was a cotton ginner, working at Shamrock Coop Gin until his retirement. He was a Lutheran

Survivors include his wife, Mary; two daughters, Mrs L.A. Meathenia and Mrs. K.N. Westbrook, both of Pampa; two sons, Glenn Weiss of Shamrock and Frank L. Weiss of Lockhart; two sisters, Mrs. Olga Neagle of Lubbock and Mrs. Rosa Bradley of Shamrock; four brothers, Otto Weiss of Logan, N.M., Henry Weiss of Tulia, Lewis Weiss of Paris and George Weiss of Canyon; 16 grandchildren and 18 great -

OSCAR HARRIS

MIAMI - Oscar Harris, 73, of Miami, died Sunday at 5:15 a.m. Sunday at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held by Masonic Lodge No 805 of Miami. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Harris was born Jan. 25, 1908 in Miami. He lived in Miami most of his life. He retired in 1968 after 28 years with Standard Oil Co. of California. He married Sibyl Landers in 1939 at Cheyenne, Okla. He was a member of First Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge No. 805.

Survivors include: his wife; a daughter, Phyllis Jeffers of Pampa; two brothers, Dim Harris of Miami and Alex Harris of Pampa; and four grandchildren VIOLA B. MAYNARD

Mrs. Viola B. Maynard, 92, of the Pampa Nursing Center. died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday at the center

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Fred Brown, associate minister of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Maynard was born August 4, 1889 in Iowa. She was a retired schoolteacher. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. She married Fredrick E. Maynard Dec. 18. 1913 in Bowman, N.D. He died Dec. 8, 1943.

Survivors include: two sons, Orval S. Maynard of San Diego, Calif. and Herbert Maynard of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Franklin of Pampa, eight granchildren and 13 great - grandchildren.

R.C. DAVIS R.C. "Dick" Davis, 73, of 1722 Aspen, died Sunday at 1:35 a.m. in Coronado Community Hospital

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Sam Brassfield, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors

Mr. Davis was born July 23, 1908 in Elkhart. He lived in Pampa for 36 years. He retired in 1971 after 42 years with Phillips Petroleum Co. He was a member of First Assembly of God Church. He married Ina L. Dowdy June 10, 1930 at Stinnett

Survivors include: his wife of the home: a son.



R.C. DAVIS

Ronald C. Davis of Oklahoma City; daughter, Mrs. James L. Taylor of Lubbock; a brother, S.L. Davis of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Wallace of Odessa and Mrs. Edna Butler of Nocona; and nine grandchildren

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 21
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester
Wheat 3.67	Getty
Milo	Halliburton 34
Corn 5.00	HCA
Soybeans 5.38	Ingersoll-Rand 49
The following quotations show the range	Inter North
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee 30
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil
Ky. Cent. Life 15% - 15%	Penneys 35
Serfco 9% - 10	Phillips
Southland Financial	PNA
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub.
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil 41
Amarillo	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods 1914	Texaco 21
Cabot 22%	Zales
Celanese 58%	London Gold
Cities Service 32%	Silver 6

minor accidents

SUNDAY, MAY 2

1:20 a.m. - A 1981 GMC pickup driven by Richard Earl Cochran of White Deer struck a 1979 Mercury parked at 900 W. Wilks. Cochran was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for unsafe direction of travel.

12:30 p.m. - A 1979 Ford driven by Teresa Ann Glover, 17, of 2620 Comanche, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by Doris Taylor Johnston, 52, of 1929 Fir at the intersection of Evergreen and 18th. Glover was cited for failure to yield right of way.

6:30 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1980 Chevrolet driven by a juvenile at the intersection of Foster

18:52 p.m. - A 1982 Pontiac driven by a juvenile collided with a 1982 Chevrolet driven by Kristilie Dawn Stevens, 18, of White Deer at the 500 block of Francis. The juvenile was cited for following too closely, and Stevens was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

fire report

7:35 p.m. - Four units responded to a mobile home fire at 10:30 S. Reid, reported by Chris Curthey. The fire started in the clothes closet. There was damage to the bathroom, hall, dining room and living room, and smoke damage to the rest

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Pamela White, Pampa Rebecca Myers, McLean Cynthia Trower, White

Novis Newman, Pampa Serena Hajovsky Pampa

Frances Hunt, Pampa Len Ellison, Canadian Sherry Houk, Pampa Kathleen Carwile Pampa

Travis Lively, Pampa Earl Wallin, Pampa Eava Benson, Pampa Levenia Brown, Amarillo Quinn Walberg, Pampa Ruby Marchman, Groom Bernice White, Pampa Leslie Malena, Amarillo Arelious Roberson

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs Steven Myers of McLean. A boy to Mr. and Mrs Mike Hajovsky of Pampa. A boy to Mr. and Mrs Terry Houk of Pampa.

> Dismissals Dorothy Allen, Pampa Sofia Asencio. White

Lucille Bunting, Pampa Sercy Crawford, Pampa Ruby Dedmon, Pampa Henrey Finley, Pampa Girl Lee, White Baby

> Sherry Lee, White Deer Vera Olson, Pampa Johnnie Ross, Pampa Vicki Sexton, Pampa

Mary Simpson, Pampa Myrtle Vandiver, Pampa Baby Girl Walters, Pampa

Deanna Walters, Pampa Elmer Yearwood, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Alvin Summers Shamrock Clifton Tugh, McLean Wade Thomas Shamrock Frank Reiss, Shamrock Paul Hartwick

Shamrock T.J. Austin, Wheeler Ida Cole, Shamrock Mamie Bullock William Moody.

Oklahoma City Jo Rives, Shamrock Jerry Berten, Shamrock Stephanie Atchley, Shamrock

Brenda Larned, Wellington Fran Westberg, Erick, Okla Raymond Key

Dismissals Josephine Pike, Shamrock John Gerrido, Shamrock Anna Henderson,

Shamrock T.J. Austin, Wheeler Wade Thomas R.E. Rosegrant Erma Finley Rosa Carter **Baby Boy Carter Debbie Bielfuss Baby Boy Beilfuss** Tammy Mahan

calendar of events

TOP 'O TEXAS VIETNAM VETERANS The Top 'O Texas Vietnam Veterans will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Optimist Club building. Area Vietnam veterans are invited to attend

senior citizens menu

TUESDAY

Beef casserole or butter beans and ham with jalapena corn bread, spanish rice, broccoli, squash, toss or jello salad banana blueberry pie or tapioca

WEDNESDAY Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, brown beans, slaw or jello salad, cousin carols desert or apple cobbler

THURSDAY

carrots, toss or jello salad, black and white pudding or pumpkins squares

FRIDAY

Lasanga or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach, cauliflower with butter sauce, slaw or jello salad, brownies or fruit and cookies

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 46 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. SATURDAY, MAY 1

Welex, a Halliburton Co., reported theft of equipment from a vehicle, value \$35. SUNDAY, MAY 2

Wesley Rainworth of Tulsa, Okla. reported criminal mischief to a vehicle. Estimated damage \$300.

city briefs

YOU'RE INVITED To our open house. Bring pad and pencil to note craft ideas for Bible School, Scouts, Nursery homes, Day Care Centers, Etc. 2 days, May 5 and 6 between 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Next door to Hobby Shop, 112 E. Francis.

Adv. NEW SQUARE dance club being started. Old and new members urged to participate. Lessons for beginners and refresher classes for older members will start Tuesday, May 4. 1982, at 8 p.m., Clarendon College Gym, Pampa Center. For more information call 665-5883 or

Caller. Albert Cupell, Amarillo

STAFFORD'S GREENHOUSE - bedding plants, 2 for 45 cents. Opens 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. 665-4189.

V.F.W. AUXILARY Business Meeting will be held Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. in Union Hall.

GARAGE SALE Tuesday and Wednesday 9-5, 1028 Charles St.

PAMPA FINE Arts Association - Annual Meeting and Dinner. Pampa Country Club, Tuesday, 6:45 p.m.

school menu

669-2946 both after 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Taco salad, pinto beans, fried tortilla, peanut munchies, mixed fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, mixed fruit, crackers, chocolate cake, milk

THURSDAY Pigs in blanket with mustard, potato rounds with catsup,

blackeyed peas, applesauce, milk FRIDAY

Meat and spaghetti, lettuce salad, green beans, pineapple upside - down cake, hot roll, milk



Grocery bills down slightly

-The marketbasket bill has

Associated Press Writer Supermarket bills dropped by almost l percent last month, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. The decrease was the second monthly drop this year

The AP survey is based on a list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items, selected at random, and first priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973. Prices have been rechecked at the same stores on or about the start of each succeeding month

Among the highlights of the latest

-The marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in eight cities during April and rose in five cities. On an overall basis, there was an average drop of eight-tenths of 1 percent last month. The marketbasket bill also declined during February.

-The April picture was much brighter than the March one. During March, the marketbasket bill increased in nine cities and decreased in four, for an average overall rise of nine-tenths of

increased at the checklist store in nine cities during the first four months of the year and has decreased in four cities. Overall,-there has been a 1.2 percent increase since the first of the year. -Almost one-third of all the items

checked went down in price last month; only about one-fifth of the items decreased in price during March. One-fourth of the items surveyed increased in April, compared to more than one-third in March.

-Chopped chuck and eggs were the items which showed the most widespread price drops last month. The price of both decreased at the checklist store in nine cities. Eggs prices have been declining for several months, reflecting seasonal production

increases, but the lower prices for hamburger were an exception to the general trend of higher meat prices.

-The AP found higher prices for pork chops, which increased last month at the checklist store in seven cities, and for detergent, which went up in six

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP

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did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease

The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener,

tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. The cities checked were:

Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, R.I., Salt Lake City and

Warsaw solidarity supporters riot

According to the witnesses' accounts

WARSAW Poland (AP) - Hundreds of riot police swinging batons moved in on a crowd of thousands of Solidarity union supporters rallying in Warsaw today, witnesses said. They said security forces opened up a water cannon and fired tear gas in an attempt to break up the demonstration, the second mass challenge to martial law in three days

Witnesses said there were injuries and ambulances were rushed to the scene, at Warsaw's Castle Square. There was no immediate word on whether there was gunfire.

police had at least twice shouted orders for the crowd to disperse but were met by shouts of "Gestapo! Gestapo!" They said despite police orders to

disperse within 10 minutes, people continued to fill the square, unfurling Solidarity banners and singing the Polish national anthem. The crowd surrounded about 400 riot policemen. A police commander then yelled "Fire! and police sent tear gas grenades flying in both directions.

Thousands of people panicked and began running from the scene as heavy

clouds of the acrid gas filled the street, the witnesses said.

On Saturday, an estimated 50,000 Poles held a counter-march to the Communist Party May Day observances and there were also counter-demonstrations in Gdansk, headquarters of the suspended union. But police apparently made no effort to disrupt them.

Authorities had warned Poles not to heed the union call for today's rally, a counter assembly to official observances of the 191st anniversary of the Polish constitution.

Remaining Gray County election results

counts were omitted from Sunday's Gray County report in The Pampa News because of time and space

limitations. Incumbent Wanda Carter received 2,034 votes for the unopposed nomination to County Clerk. She will face Republican Sammie Morris in the November election.

Mrs. Marge West, running unopposed for the nomination to the 13th District Board of Education seat, gained 1,857 votes in Gray County. She will face Republican Zoel G. Allen in November.

Unopposed Richard N. Countiss received 1,734 votes in Gray County in his bid for 7th District Associate Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1. John T. Boyd received 1,732 votes here in his unopposed bid for the Democratic nomination to Associate Justice. Place 2 of that court. He will face Republican Ray Moses in November

One contested Democratic precinct chairman race was won by Pauline Beard in Precinct 10. Beard had 63 votes over challenger Vickie Moose's 32. Linda Babcock won the Precinct 3

vote with eight write - in votes, and June Elliott won the Precinct 14 seat with six write - in ballots.

Uncontested Democratic precinct chairman results are: No. 1, Walter Elliott, 220 votes; No. 2, Mrs. Leon Brown, 94 votes; No. 4, Kav Hallum, 20 votes; No. 5, Ann Brown, 161 votes; No. 6, Carol Gordon, 16 votes; No. 7, Ott Shewmaker, 159 votes; No. 8, Georgia Mack, 187 votes; No. 9, Helen Davenport, 271 votes; No. 11, Mrs. Thelma Bray, 238 votes: No. 12, Myrt Leigh, 114 votes; No. 13, Ernie Wilkinson, 162 votes

continue work Tuesday on drafting a

budget outline, with Sen. Pete V.-

Domenici, R-N.M., the panel's

chairman, serving notice that he will

keep committee in session late into the

night each time it meets this week to try

Congress reactivating own budget process

By CLIFF HAAS

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress, trying to move past the wreckage of failed budget negotiations with the White House, is taking its budget process off hold this week after a five-week delay imposed while negotiators tried to forge a bipartisan compromise

With the collapse of those talks last week, legislators now will begin working on their budget and tax-writing committees to seek consensus on the painful political measures necessary to whittle a 1983 budget deficit that threatens to be nearly three times the size of the previous largest shortfall.

"Spring training is over and we're going out on the ball field to see how we can perform," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The president, meanwhile, will be pushing ahead with his campaign to build another coalition to pass a spending outline to his liking.

Reagan called Republican congressional leaders to the White House this afternoon. Following that session, the president was meeting with majority GOP members on the Senate **Budget Committee**.

However, the president and members of Congress still face the problems that led to the failure of their budget negotiations: In an election year, no politician wants t allow himself to be blamed for raising taxes or cutting government benefits - actions

Democrats and Republicans alike acknowledge will be necessary to trim

The size of the problem was illustrated last week when the Senate Budget Committee agreed that the deficit next year will jump to \$182 billion without congressional action to shrink it. The government's largest deficit, in 1976, was \$66.4 billion.

But as long as the political sniping between Democrats and Republicans continues, it is unlikley solutions will be forthcoming from Capitol Hill. In addition, virtually everyone involved in

statutory May 15 deadline for a budget resolution cannot be met. The Senate Budget Committee will

the budget process concedes the

On the Democratic-controlled House side, budget director David A. Stockman has been called to testify before the House Budget Committee

to produce a resolution.

and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan is scheduled to testify before the

Ways and Means Committee. Both men are expected to appear Wednesday and Democrats have indicated the purpose of the sessions is to pin down the administration's current position on spending cuts and tax increases.

Runoff race in Wheeler County

The winner of the race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 of Wheeler County will not be decided until ballots are cast in a run - off on June 5.

When the final count was taken there was only a 2 vote difference between Ken Blanchard with 226 votes and Clark Reagan with 224 votes. Eliminated from the competion was Mark Frankenbery with 90 votes and Kenneth Hammond with only 26 votes.

The winner of the run - off will secure the seat of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1 as their are no Republican

candidates for this post. In the race for Justice of the Peace, Precinct 3, Place 2, incumbent Lisa

Jernigan was knocked from her post by.

Herbert Stacy No run - off will be neccessary as Stacy secured 58 percent of the votewith 381 votes to Jernigan's 200 votes. Garland Harris only rounded up 75

Other county officials in non contested races were: county judge, Wendell Morgan, 1057 votes; district clerk, Paul Topper, 1061 votes; county clerk, T. J. Daughtry, 1058 votes; treasurer, Jerry Moore, 1026 votes; and commissioner, Precinct 4, E. E. Henderson, 712 votes.

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DOING THINGS TEXAS - STYLE. Actresses Debbie Reynolds and Marie Cheatham, of the NBC - TV soap opera 'Search for Tomorrow," check out the 'Texas Handbook' Sunday night in New York City during the Deep in the Heart

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party. The party celebrated various performers and newsmen of Texas origin and was a benefit for the American Palace

(AP Laserphoto)

Airplane crash kills two

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration today was two men aboard the craft.

Meridian. Miss. who was believed to have been the pilot, and Lee Caldwell Baker, 32, officers said.

Portland, Ore., address, but Portland police were unable to find such an address, state police said.

Baker had relatives in California and had an answering service in Houston that gave a Dallas address, state police said.

The airplane was flying over U.S. 70 heading east at a low altitude when it banked sharply to the north, cleared some power lines and crashed into some pine trees 424 feet north of the highway, witnesses said.

The craft apparently took off from the Alamogordo airport at 1:15 p.m. after a refueling stop and crashed at 1:53 p.m. about The crash occurred at an altitude of

still in the aircraft when it was found and the bodies were taken to Ruidoso, he said.

The weather at the time of the crash was "beautiful. One of the better days," Miller

White and Temple in Democratic runoff

By CHARLES C. HILL **Associated Press Writer**

Attorney General Mark White and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple are starting another five weeks of campaigning for the right to lead the Democratic battle to wrest the Texas governorship back from the Republicans.

Gov. Bill Clements, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction, easily crushed token opposition to win renomination to a second term Saturday in the GOP primary.

White pulled well away from Temple and the rest of the six-man field in the Democratic gubernatorial primary, but fell short of the majority he needed to win the nomination without a runoff June 5.

Clements says he doesn't care who wins the Democratic nomination.

"I don't have any druthers about it," Clements said, adding that he expects Democrats to be hungry for a gubernatorial victory regardless of who leads the way.

'We've made them (the Democrats) mad. This is the first time in 100 years that we've been sitting in the governor's chair. They don't like it," said the 65-year-old oilman, whose win in 1978 was in his first political race.

White, who has squabbled with Clements repeatedly over lawsuits involving redistricting and prison conditions, and Temple, a former state

By KEN HERMAN

Associated Press Writer

six statewide races today

began scavenging through the remains of former

opponents' campaigns in an

effort to collect support for

June 5 runoffs that will

November general election.

In the gubernatorial race,

Attorney General Mark White

and Railroad Commissioner

Buddy Temple counted on

picking up backing from

voters who went for Land

But Armstrong, who ran

third Saturday, indicated he

would not publicly back

Other June 5 Democratic

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox of

Dallas against former U.S.

Attorney John Hannah of

Tyler for the nomination for

Saturday's primary.

Armstrong.

either candidate.

runoffs will include:

Democratic candidates in

legislator who is heir to a publishing and timber fortune, each met with advisers Sunday to plot strategy for the runoff.

White predicts he will get enough votes from supporters of third-place finisher Bob Armstrong to defeat Temple in the runoff. Armstrong, a state land commissioner, says he isn't throwing his support to either Democrat in the runoff but will support whoever wins and do so enthusiastically.'

With 5,755 of 5,985 precincts reporting, White had 508,192 votes or 45.3 percent, Temple got 343,791 or 30.7 percent and Armstrong had 210,780 or 18.8

Trailing were three little known candidates: David Young of Dallas with 2 percent, Ray Mayo of San Juan with 1.7 percent and Don Beagle of Nederland with 1.5 percent.

In the Republican primary, Clements trounced retired insurance man Lowell "Duke" Embs, 52, of San Antonio. With 4,283 of 4,442 precincts reporting, Clements had 183,697 votes or 91.7 percent, compared with 16,085 votes or 8.1 percent for Embs. Embs, who advocated the wearing of six-guns and the replacing of the \$1 bills with the \$2 bill because the latter is "worth twice as much," was released from a state mental hospital after a jury found him sane in February. He spent several days in jail last month and was accused of biting a deputy sheriff.

Clements spent \$7 million for his 1978 campaign

Democratic races headed for June runoff

and raised \$4.4 million during this year's GOP primary effort - more than the combined total of his top three Democratic opponents. Campaign officials estimate \$3 million will be raised by a June 15 dinner that President Reagan and Vice President Bush are expected to attend in Houston.

White, a former secretary of state who won support from Democratic backers of former Gov Dolph Briscoe, says he's the Democrat with the best chance of beating Clements. He says he thinks that will help him draw enough of Armstrong's supporters to the polls to beat Temple.

"The important thing is the polling shows that we were the first choice (between White and Temple) among Armstrong supporters," White said. "I think his supporters are traditional Democrats and they show up to vote.'

Campaign press secretary Tony Proffitt said Temple was meeting with advisers and resting Sunday after a "late, late and frustrating night."

Temple, an East Texas millionaire who entered the primary minutes before the filing deadline, said the night of the primary that he was disappointed with his showing South Texas and West Texas.

'We're glad to have this first part of the campaign over and look forward to that five-week (runoff) campaign," said Temple, whose father is

·precincts reporting. Austinite

Andrew Jackson was second

with 63.876 votes, 36.9

percent. Al Gutierrez of

Bryan was third with 21,413

One of the Court of

Criminal Appeals runoffs

apparently will pit John

Humphreys of Dallas - first

with 234,857 votes, 29.3

percent - against Charles

Campbell of Austin - second

with 223,911 votes, 27.9

William Phillips of Temple

ran third with 183.893 votes

22.9 percent. Incumbent Carl

Dally ran fourth with 159,480

There were no Republicans

The other Democratic

runoff for appellate court will

feature William Black of

Belton against Charles Miller

Black led with 245,951

votes, 31.3 percent. Miller

drew 234,204 votes, 29.8

Roy Rawls of Austin ram

third with 108,153, 13.6

percent. Mel Bruder of Dallas

was last with 78,167 votes, 9.9

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the side of a mountain about 40 minutes after it took off apparently from the airport at Alamogordo, state police said.

100 yards east of a home, state police said. 7,000-7,500 feet about five miles south of Apache Summit, said state police Sgt. Bobbie

attorney general. Mescalero Apache Tribe, said the airplane - Former Travis County came in low and was losing altitude. He said Commissioner Ann Richards it sounded like something was wrong with the against indicted State

for the nomination for

Harding's job. - Midland state Sen. Pete commissioner.

votes, 45.3 percent, said Sunday he is confident of wooing the Armstrong vote. Vote tallies had been tabulated from 5,755 of the 5,985 precincts.

"The important thing in the polling shows that we were the first choice among Armstrong supporters," said

runoff with White, said Saturday night, "We're glad to have this first part of the campaign over and look forward to that five-week runoff campaign." But Temple was not talking Sunday. Spokesman Tony Proffitt said Temple was meeting with campaign workers and gearing up for the runoff.

Temple had 343,791 votes,

"The whole race is about who can be the best lawyer. I've been lawyering for the past 10 years while they've been in politics," Hannah

"I've been out of politics a

The Hannah-Mattox winner

The Temple-White winner the fall. Meier was unopposed oes against GOP Gov. Bill on the GOP ballot. Clements, whose campaign Mrs. Richards bid to unseat machine rolled by Lowell Harding had attracted had Embs, a former mental 466,547 votes, 45.4 percent. patient, for renomination Harding had 362,379 votes,

35.3 percent.

percent.

Former state Rep. Lane

Denton of Waco was third

with 139,506° votes, 13.6

percent. Austinite John

Cutright had 59,421 votes, 5.8

Harding, indicted this year

for allegedly using state

workers to do campaign

chores, could not be reached

Millard Neptune of Austin

won the GOP nomination in

However, Mrs. Richards

predicted she would not face

Neptune if she wins the June 5

runoff. Neptune will step

aside in favor of a

better-known candidate, she

"I know Millard real well.

He lives in an apartment

house with my mother-in-law.

He has no intention of making

The land commissioner

race was undecided as votes

still were being tallied

Sunday afternoon. Snelson.

the leader with 293,048 votes.

30.8 percent, sat back as

Mauro and Kubiak sweated

Mauro led Kubiak by a

.500-vote margin, 275,525 to

273,025. George Fore of

Paducah was fourth with

Former Hondo Mayor

Woody Glasscock led the

GOP race for land

commissioner, picking up

88,048 votes, 50.8 percent,

with 4,283 of 4,442 Republican

110,405 votes, 11.6 percent.

the race," she said.

for a runoff spot.

an unopposed race Saturday.

for comment Sunday.

percent of the vote. The hard-charging Mattox topped the attorney general's race with 365,850 votes, 35.8 percent, to Hannah's 301,256, 29.5 percent. Former state Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, somewhat of a favorite to get into the runoff. was third with 225,031, 22

Saturday. Clements got 92

percent Houston State Sen. Jack Ogg, an early favorite in the race, faded at the end and got only 130,426 votes, 12.8

percent. Mattox trained his eyes on

Hannah on Sunday "I spent most of my time working on Ogg. When we took our first poll he was the leader. We worked on him and we got him and Max Sherman out of the race.' said Mattox. "Now we've got to get rid of Hannah.

'Our records will clearly delineate the differences between Hannah and myself," he said. "I've had over 200 jury trials and he has

Mattox campaigned as "the people's lawyer." Hannah portrayed himself as the

The former legislator and prosecutor said he anticipated the support of the



...A LOT OF LAUGHS

The Piper Cherokee 140 crashed Sunday on Killed were Jimmie R. Johnson, 51, of

Identification found on Baker's body gave a

By LAURA RICHARDSUI

Associated Press Writer

Republican U.S. Senate nominee Jim Collins says

he's going to re-group and start raising money for

the multi-million-dollar battle against incumbent

The airplane apparently was following the highway and was "coming up the canyon toward Apache Summit and ... it just banked to the left," Miller said. "The canyon boxes up pretty fast.

They just went in and clipped the tops of a couple of trees and left a wing on one of them and the fusilage turned over and struck a tree at the right of the windshield." he said

There was no fire as the craft came to rest on its left side, Miller said. Both victims were

Keith Miller, vice president of the

Dan Kubiak of Rockdale for

Snelson against either Garry Mauro of Austin or state Rep. the nomination for land

- Two Texas Court of advance the winners into the Criminal Appeals races. White, who had 508,192

Commissioner Bob Armstrong, a loser in "I'll be talking with him as soon as I can," White said of

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'best lawyer" for Texas.

said of his opponents.

Sherman voters.

long time. In fact, for the past five years (while U.S. Attorney in Tyler) I've been under the Hatch Act and couldn't be involved in politics at all. I just tell folks I'm the best lawyer in the race and they believe me." he

faces state Sen. Bill Meier in

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after his first term ended in Democrats were on the Solomon Ortiz in a runoff for 1980. Wyatt switched to the the Democratic nomination. ballot; the 26th, between Fort Worth and Dallas, which Former Corpus Christi GOP and easily defeated Tom Newton, an accountant from

By BOB WIELAND Associated Press Writer The most hotly-contested congressional races in Saturday's Texas primaries were in six wide-open districts where crowded fields led to five runoffs scheduled June 5.

However, there were no losers among the eight Texas congressmen challenged in the primaries. Thirteen other incumbents drew no opposition within their own

The six up-for-grabs districts included three added as a result of the state's increased growth noted by the 1980 census and three seats vacated by incumbents with other plans.

25th, in Houston, where seven Republicans and three

hearing last week.

of the GOP on the ballot.

In the 25th district, J.C. in the Democratic runoff.

pro tem Jim Bradshaw defeated businessman Morris Sheats in the 26th District's Democratic primary and will face former Arlington Mayor Tom Vandergriff, who was primary.

In the 27th, Corpus Christi jeweler Joe Salem will meet Nueces County Sheriff

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal judge was asked to

decide today whether news reporters had a right to be present

at the bond hearing for Joseph Chagra, a defendant in the

Chagra is accused of conspiracy in the May 1979 killing.

- Today's evidentiary hearing was sought by attorneys for the

San Antonio Express, the San Antonio News, the San Antonio

Light and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram after U.S. Magistrate

Robert O'Connor closed a portion of Chagra's bond reduction

The news organizations invoked the Gannett decision, which

requires parties in a legal action to prove the necesity for

O'Connor later ruled that the evidence could, in fact, be

presented in open court but deferred a final decision to U.S.

Charles Roberts, representing Chagra, told Sessions he

would introduce videotapes of three years' worth of local

Chagra, 35, has been jailed since April 15 in lieu of \$1.6

million in bonds on grand jury charges of conspiracy to

murder Wood, conspiracy to obstruct justice, conspiracy to

evade income taxes, conspiracy with intent to distribute 1,000

pounds of marijuana and conspiracy with intent to distribute

closing court proceedings from public view.

newscasts concerning the judge's death.

District Judge William Sessions.

assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

which took place outside Wood's San Antonio townhome.

mayor Jason Luby beat San Antonio draftsman Tom McRee in the Republican

The 5th congressional district seat was abandoned by Democrat Jim Mattox, who opted to campaign for state attorney general instead of reelection in a district he said had been redrawn to favor Republicans

Mattox endorsed state Rep. John Bryant, who beat former Dallas Mayor Pro Tem Bill Blackburn. The apparent GOP winner was attorney Joseph Devany.

Republican nomination for Chagra bond ruling due U.S. senator. Six GOP candidates sought

> retired U.S. Army colonel. In El Paso, five Democrats vied to succeed Richard White, who retired after 18

The Republican nominee, Udell Moore Jr.

Another race attracting a lot of attention was the comeback effort of former 14th District Rep. Joe Wyatt, who did not seek re-election

Gonzales

Wyatt, who said a drinking problem was behind him, admitted he faces an "uphill" battle in the general election against incumbent Democrat Bill Patman, who was 'unopposed in the primary.

congressmen - Phil Gramm of College Station and Jack Brooks of Beaumont - had geared up for stiff convincing wins.

the son of late 6th District Rep. Olin "Tiger" Teague, 1978. Gramm, who spent \$600,000 in his bid to retain his nomination, said the results were "very clear."

Brooks, incumbents who defeated primary challengers

were Reps. Sam Hall, D-Marshall; Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin: Marvin Leath. D-Marlin; Mickey Leland, D-Houston; Ron Paul R-Lake Jackson; and Abraham Kazen, D-Laredo.

Hall, Wilson and Leath are

unopposed in November.

Congressmen who were unchallenged in Saturday's primaries, in addition to Patman, were Reps. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall; Bill Archer, R-Houston; Jack Fields, R-Houston; J.J. Pickle, D-Austin; Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth; Jack Hightower, D-Vernon; Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission; Charles Stenholm. D-Stamford; Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio;

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Collins, 66, a congressman from Dallas, won a rough-and-tumble Republican primary contest Saturday against state Sen. Walter Mengden of Houston. Collins said Sunday that the difficult primary race would help him in the November general election. "This primary has been a tremendous plus for superior to Bentsen. "I'm behind him 100 percent," he said. us," Collins said. "It's built name identification and During his often nasty campaign. Mengden called organization, and we've got great momentum

As returns trickled in Sunday, it at one time appeared that a surprisingly strong third place showing by Houstonian Don Richardson would force a run-off. But a final Collins surge dashed any hopes Mengden had Late returns showed Collins running away with 59

percent of the vote, 126,939 to Mengden's 73,733, or Mengden, a 55-year-old millionaire Houston oilman, gave in shortly after 5 p.m., saying that

Collins "is on the right team and he's certainly

Collins eyes an expensive general election ineffective, failure" and "incompetent."

Mengden said he would run for office again. "I'm like a prizefighter - I'm just waiting for the bell to ring and I'll come out swinging again," he said. "I think by the next time a race comes up (my programs) will be much better received than it was

Richardson's shoestring campaign, run on less than \$4,000 in contributions, brought him 15,186 votes, or 7.1 percent.

Collins had predicted he would win 58.7 percent of the Republican vote, but he feared Mengden's 'tremendous, successful advertising blitz' would cut deeply into his margin.

No Congressional incumbents defeated in hot races

Lloyd Bentsen

The new districts are the

drew two Republicans and a Democrat; and the 27th, in South Texas, with five Democrats and two members

Helms and Mike Faubion face a runoff in the Republican primary and Mike Andrews will meet John Ray Harrison Former Fort Worth mayor

unopposed in the Republican

Another Dallas district that drew heated competition was the 3rd, given up by Jim Collins in his bid for the

to succeed Collins, with a June 5 runoff indicated between former Dallas councilman Steve Bartlett and Kay Bailey Hutchison, a former state representative. The apparent Democratic winner was Jim McNees, a

years on Capitol Hill. alderman Pat Haggerty, faces the winner of a Democratic runoff between State Rep. Ronald Coleman and County Judge Thurman

Two Democratic

competition, but strolled to Gramm's opponents included Jack Olin Teague, Gramm succeeded in

Brooks, dean of the Texas delegation to Washington, won nomination without a runoff in a crowded field that included Beaumont bus station manager "Bubba" Pate, who came within 277 votes of unseating Brooks in

In addition to Gramm and

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OPINION PAGE

At it again

politicians to whittle down, soften, weaken and eat away Proposition 13 moved in a disturbing new direction a few days ago in Sacramento.

Two Democrat - backed bills have been entered to spin - off such high cost public services as police and fire schools and mass transit for separate funding by "special assessment." All such services have traditionally been supported by general government revenues most notably the property tax.

What bothers the state's big spenders is that since the landslide passage of Proposition 13 in 1978. property taxes have been held at 1 percent of actual value - and ithat's considerably less money that the Democratic - controlled California Legislature considers "necessary" for local government operation.

Specifically, the two bills that bear watching are

AB3564. by Assembly Majority Leader Mike Roos. D - Los Angeles. that would allow the levying of pecial local tax assessments for the construction and operation of fire and police stations, libraries, parks, recreational facilities and various other public buildings.

SB2001, by Sen. Henry J. Mello, D. ---Watsonville, that would cover all of Roos' ideas and expand the special assessment authority to include elementary and secondary schools and mass transit facilities.

What can be seen in both ideas is a starkly crude attempt to exact more taxes out of the same source (property owners) by levying special assessments on top of local property taxes for the very same services historically financed from general revenues.

We think it's an end - around Proposition 13. commented Assembly Repulican Leader Robert

The relentless effort of state W. Naylor of Menlo Park. "To the person paying the property tax. whether it's labeled an assessment or a property tax. it is indistinguishable."

Roos' bill has already been passed by the Assembly Local Government Committee on a straight 5 - 3 party line vote, with Democrats supporting and Republicans opposing. Mello's bill still awaits committee consideration.

The creation of special assessment districts is nothing new, of course. But heretofore the purpose has been to erect street lights, maintain parkways, make sewer improvements and the like in specific small areas. By such means special improvements are financed by those directly benefiting

But this is not what is outlinde in the Roos and Mello bills. The attempt here is to break out certain traditional municipal services and create a second means of financing apart from and in addition to property taxes now controlled by

Proposition 13. No two - thirds majority in the Legislature is thought needed, as the bills technically wouldn't be a tax - rate increase as covered by Proposition

Many legislators seem to spend all their tax - paid time trying to get around the limits we taxpayers were forced to draw on them. Now, using relatively popular programs as a club, they seek additional funding that would allow them to keep using the old tax base for the "fat" voters want cut - including the Legislature's own burgeoning

To get to the root of the problem. one must ask why the voters persist in sending the Rooses and Mellos to

Golden advice

What has 17 heads and spent eight

months deciding to do nothing? The United States Gold Commission. Most of you were probably looking the other way - uquestionably with excellent reasons, whatever they were - when the commission closed up shop

the other day and forwarded its final report to Congress. That report recommended that the The argument in favor of a gold

United States not return to anything resembling a gold standard for the foreseeable future. In other words, let's leave the nation's monetary affairs exactly as they are - as deplorable as that may appear to be.

By DON GRAFF

The recommendation hardly came as a surprise, since the commission membership was stacked against gold

LARRICK THE CLARGON-LEDGER

advocates. What is surprising is that the exercise was ever undertaken in the

The explanation is in one word:

The commission was essentially the quid served up by the administration to some powerfully positioned gold supporters in Congress in return for the quo of their support on other matters.

linked monetary system is simple. Since the supply of the metal is limited, the money supply cannot be expanded for political reasons. Monetary discipline is thus imposed upon money manager and, theoretically, economic stability results.

The argument might better, however, be described as simplistic. It overlooks the volatility of gold itself, which may be in limited but not fixed supply. It is a commodity, subject to the pressures of supply and demand like any other and lately to extreme fluctuations in price.

In the last few years it has dropped from almost \$1,000 an ounce to close to

Further, the supply is largely controlled by the world's two top

producers - South Africa and the Soviet Union, heavy selling by the economically strapped Soviets having contributed heavily to the latest price plunge. In a gold system, the dollar would have been taken with it.

And finally, back when we along with the rest of the conomically developed world were on the gold standard, we

don't see that calls for a refund or

Wasn't it Professor Higgins who

wondered aloud why "everyone can't

be reasonable - like me"? I know what

(Segal isn't supposed to get the

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ANSWERS

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were spared neither inflation nor ruinous cycles of uncontrolled expansion and deep depression. There

is no stabilizing magic in gold. All of which the commission implicity recognized in deciding to do nothing.

Well, make that next to nothing. It has recommended that Congress authorize minting of a new gold coin designed to keep at home some of the dollars of American investors now going into South African Krugerrands and Mexican gold pesos. The Treasury has been marketing commemorative medallions to that purpose without particular success, but the coins under the commission's recommendations would have the advantage of being tax -

That might make some sense commercially, but in encouraging the locking of investment funds into a non productive asset, not economically. For all it would do for capital growth we might as well give tax breaks to stamp and baseball card collections.

The gold commission at this point has to rank as one of the sillier. undertakings of the Reagan administration. But perhaps it deserves some appreciation for that very reason. A little comic relief is welcome when * the rest of the show is so grim.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1982. There are 242 days left in ' the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 3, 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica. On this date:

In 1841, New Zealand was formally proclaimed a British colony. In 1859, France declared war on

Austria. In 1945, Allied troops entered Hamburg, Germany, in World War II. And in 1958, President Eisenhower proposed the demilitarization of

Ten years ago: About 150 people fled from the South Vietnamese city of Hue as Communist forces pushed toward the outskirts.

Five years ago: The U.S. and Vietnam opened talks in Paris aimed at normalizing relations, two years after, the Communist takeover of Saigon.

One year ago: In a Rome meeting with NATO foreign ministers, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. hinted the U.S. would seek discussions with the Soviet Union on limiting nuclear weapons based in Europe

Today's birthdays: Former welterweight and middleweight boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson is 62 years old. Baseball star Davey Lopes is

Thought for today: Fortune is not on the side of the faint hearted. -Sophocles, Greek dramatist (about 495 B.C.-406 B.C.)

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You're not the only people with a beef

By D.R.. SEGAL

Fussy and unreasonable people call me every now and then to say they are not favorably impressed with the time they get their paper or the condition in which it arrives or the fact we do not cover the Tokyo Little League. I don't let it bother me because I know there is some good reason for these things. But it does strike me that other businesses are not very well run at all and are badly in need of improvement.

I give you as an exapmple the bank that occupies the bottom floor of the aerie I occupy. I went down the other day and asked the girl at the window if she would please give the change for a \$20 bill and she said if I didn't have an account at the bank she could not oblige because there's a rule against doing anything for a non - customer. I said I was a non - customer and very likely would remain one.

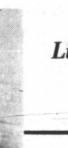
Terrible way to run a bank.

Then, the fancy "Touch a matic" machine which the telephone company rents me went stone cold dead and I tried to get in touch with the phone company but their lines were busy and I couldn't get through. What a way to run a telephone company.

The mail brough a notice from the manufacturer of the car I drive and it said there is some kind of switch in the motor which will melt if it gets too hot and they felt, in the interest of safety, I should bring the car right down to the shop to get this switch replaced at no cost whatever, absolutely none. So I called the dealer and they said, "Oh yes, that is true but we have no switches. They are on back - order, but when they get in we will call you." So. there I am with my dangerous car and deliverance on back - order. What a

way to run a car company. I don't know why those folks can't clean up their acts and stop all that foolishness. Probably some of the same people who give me rotten service are the ones who call up about papers that

were pitched up on top of their houses or delivered in a rainstorm without being put in a wrapper or thrown at 7 p.m., all of which are minor inconveniences, as I see it, and hardly worth calling up a fellow to complain about. Also, we sometimes get prices a little wrong such as saying a gabardine suit is selling for \$17.50 but, gracious! everybody knows we meant \$175 and I



Life or death for ERA

By PAUL HARVEY

— dainty

remember them as they never really were. Perhaps It is life or death day for the ERA minus two months — and counting a

While the several states were voting either way

state lines. I thought the process should be left to state lawmakers without some outsider seeking to superimpose his

this audience with the legislators of four states to explain why

I suspect many of you are as undecided as I have been. You know, from any distance it

not assured any protection or privilege that our country affords the rest of us. It would seem that there could be no safer political stance than any expression of respect for mothers,

wives and daughtgers. Such goes against no tradition. So the whole thing is silly - should

The very idea that women should be treated less than equitably should never have come up.

But it has come up. And frankly, in this debate women

of women silently cheered -

Frequently came on pouting, irritated and irritating, aggressive, abrasive You male lawmakers know what I

mean. Some of you, pestered, may have The ERA tub - thumpers, because they despised the female stereotype,

came on like men. It's understandable if they thought they had to. But the men they needed to turn on they turned off.

And women are not kind to women. Outside the umbrella of self sufficiency they have learned to defend

their territorial claims; however -If by manipulating men or slapping down other women. So the at - home or at - work women who publicly dismissed ERA as nothing

they needed - applauded silently and contributed surreptitiously. Women, in male dominated societies, have had to develop a strategy for

survival. I have no illusions, nor should anybody else, that an equality amendment will mandate equality between the sexes. It will not.

But we are not talking about 'equality"; we are taling about "equal rights." An amendment can mandate

There are places in the world where women are conspicuously and forever second class. But none of those places is any place you or I would want to live. (TO BE CONTINUED MAY 4)

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ANSWERS

Where is Tusculum College? (a) Alabama (b)

Berry's World



on the budget isn't 'as bad as a root canal

Where guns are 'controlled'

Those pushing a handgun - control initiative for the November California ballot might consider the results of New York State's tough law, in effect since August 1980. If the philosophical debate over this subject has become old hat, perhaps empirical evidence is still in order.

New York mandated one year in jail for those caught carrying loaded. unlicensed guns on the streets. In New York City, half of those arrested on that count aren't serving a year.

Police officials. The New York Times reports. "concede that there is no evidence that the number of guns on the streets has been reduced. They also acknowledge that there has been no measurable drop in crimes committed with guns."

In fact, official figures show that between 1979 and 1981. "slayings committed with handguns increased 25 percent, robberies rose 56 percent and assaults with handguns rose 20

The sentencing patterns, which for the most part involve cases in which a gun was actually used to commit a crime, appear to reflect an unwillingness of judges to mete out stiff terms. They suggest that stiffer punishment, faithfully and quickly imposed on the real triggermen of

our society, is a more effective deterrent to the crime that most terrifies us. Police Commissioner Robert McGuiire of New York City. though a supporter of sweeping gun

controls, acknowledges that they won't stop the armed robber who's carried a gun on him for years"; he suggests "a five - year sentence tacked onto any defendant convicted of an armed crime.

New York's experience adds weight to the practical argument that the authorities ought to try controlling handgun abuse by dealing meaningfully with the

handgun abusers before they expand their dragnet to catch the rest of us. No epistemological discussion of the Second Amendment is necessary to grasp that.

By PAUL HARVEY I like girls the way I remember them

And I hear cynics say that I

aye or nay I have had nothing to say Because this broadcast crisscrosses

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JACKIE BARRETT

Barrett honored as Member of the Year

Jackie Barrett was honored as Outstanding Member of the Year for the Heritage Art Club at their annual show Sunday in Lovett Memorial Library Gallery.

She has inspired and encouraged quilt making, crocheting, doll making and the art of picture frame making.

She was presented with an achievement award by Nadine Hill, president of the Heritage Art Club.

Mrs. Barrett and her husband, Foy, have two daughter, Mrs. Charlie (Carolyn) Coleman of Midland and Mrs. David (Louann) Waggoner of Pampa; and three grandchildren. She is an active member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ where she teaches Sunday school.

Her hobbies include sewing, crochet, tole painting, ceramics, jogging, camping and fishing and carpentry work. She has done volunteer work for Meals on Wheels, the Pampa Nursing Center and Senior Citizens Center. She is also an active member of Mertens Home Extension Club and Heritage Art Club.

She is presently taking a complete course in hair styling at the Pampa Beauty College after being a licensed beautician

One of her fellow club members said, "She has time for everyone, keeps her home picture perfect and helps anyone that needs her held. She's a super lady.

Dear Abby

Monks' long lives are short on stress

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: First a 68-year-old man wrote in saying his doctor told him that men who are denied sex die young, and he's going to blame his old lady if he dies young because

he's not getting any. Then Father Barousse, a Benedictine monk, refuted that theory. "In this monastery (where we don't get any at all), the last monk to die was 89, and of the last five to die, four were in their 80s and the fifth, who died at 67, had been a married man who entered the monastery after the death of

I say celibates in the religious life live longer because they have a minimum of stress. They don't have the hassles of making a living in a competitive world. They don't have the pressures of courting, marriage and raising children. And in their old age they don't have to worry about where their next meal or rent payment is coming from. Everything is provided for them. It's stress that kills people.

Living a celibate or conjugal life has nothing to do with

RD IN ARIZ

DEAR B.D.: Stay tuned for some input from the director of nutrition research at the Pritikin Research Foundation in Santa Barbara:

DEAR ABBY: A significant factor affecting longevity of monks is the type of diet eaten at the monastery. For example, Benedictines, who consume a typical American high-fat diet, have three times more heart disease than Trappists, who eat a low-fat vegetarian diet.

My thought regarding the relationship between sexual activity and longevity is that sex doesn't make you live longer, it just makes you want to.

NAN C. BRONFEN

DEAR ABBY: One good chuckle deserves another, and I had a good one over the letter from "one abbey (Benedictine) to another Abby." The Benedictine monk attributes the longevity of monks to "not getting any."

Having spent 13 years as a Capuchin Franciscan friar, a religious order which is much stricter than the Benedictines, I speak from experience. The monks' longevity cannot be attributed to the absence of sex, but rather to the absence of stress, which is the life-shortening culprit.

As a priest, I had fine food, liquor, charge cards, prestige a captive audience in the pews I presided over, and virtually no adult responsibility. The church and my superior made all my decisions for me.

I was spoiled and couldn't relate realistically to the laity. Fortunately, I was mature enough to admit it and I left. My wonderful wife and three sons are worth the "shortened" life span I may be faced with. You may use my name and city if you wish.

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communication is the greatest single factor affecting a person's health and his or her relationship to others." Since all communication is learned perhaps we can set about to change

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it if we want it changed. Just because we have trouble informing a family member of our true feelings out of fear of the consequences which may follow; it is possible to learn to present the truth and communicate for complimentary results to follow. A person may be surprised at the pleasant feedback which is returned. Even family closeness may surface. Facial expressions may relax, fingernails be permitted to grow again and one's

sleeping pattern return to normal. Communication follows four rules: a person recognizes that the one to whom he is addressing is unique, special and important, competent to receive a message; that person has knowledge to share as he has information to discuss, the content from both has relevant meaning to the subject; all feelings are shared openly and without reservation, unlimited, straight - forward; an honest dialogue exists because the truth is expressed.

By following theses rules communication happens. Omit one rule and communication fails.

Not only are there rules to communicating effectively, but also four important qualities present. Virginia Satir believes that a person's self - worth is important in communicating. Feeling good about oneself prevents offending or threatening not want someone to know our true characters. When that another person's security. This presents unique points of view; some are in opposition, others complimentary. All views are acceptable for review.

Another quality is to communicate yourself. Speak direct, clear and specific messages. By feeling important about yourself the information given

will be important too. A way of communicatin is a quality each of us shares.

Flo's way of communicating is "kiss my grits." Did you get the message? The Fonz throws his thumbs up and everyone understands. Mr. Dithers gets an intensly angry look on his face and Dagwood's performance level rises to the occasion Each of us has a way of communicating.

An important quality in communication is to have flexible rules. So what if the trash hasn't been taken out today. It will get dumped. The important thing to remember is the person responsible for the trash chore. Rules are made to be broken. People are created to be intact. Let your rules be guideline instead of punitive measures.

The last quality in communication is to assure yourself and significant others that your link to society is open and hopeful. This enables an individual to enjoy himself and the other

Communication is the greatest single factor determining what kinds of relationships we make with others and what happens to us in the world. It covers the whole range of the ways people pass information back and forth, including the information given and received and the ways that information is used. Communication covers how people make meaning o

Family conflict will decrease significantly once we learn to communicate. Say what you mean and mean what you say and your communication will build relationships.

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

Y DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv

resent. It is communication.

nsight. Communication has been lost.

nessage would expose his true character.

share ourselves. The pain may be too intense.

There are a number of families in counseling today.

Numerous problems are identified: financial, sexual,

employment, social, parent - child behavior. Each has a

specific content which often leads to a separation between

amily members. Families struggle to survive their problems

which could be less stressful if one thing was consistently

Everyone has the ability to communicate - "to impart,

onvey, make known," knowldedge to another person.

lowever, most of us in our exchange of knowledge, distort its

meaning, complicate its message, which confuses the person receiving it. Feedback is usually filled with an equal lack of

Andy Capp, the comic character, has a terrible time getting

his message across to his wife? The reason is a result of

distortion, confusion, manipulation and ulterior motives. Andy

conveys in a way only the best communication analyst could

lecode. His wife knows his incredible deceptiveness and

blocks his attempt to complicate communication by

icocheting accurate information which traps his focus of

Andy is usually trying to either con her out of some money or emain unemployed. If Andy communicated honestly the

This is one reason communication is often a problem. We do

appens we may be rejected, disliked or abandoned.

Communication is a risk a person takes to send a message.

The message has a profound affect on those with whom we

Virginia Satir states in her book, "Peoplemaking" that

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

The Kapa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their district meeting at the Moose Lodge in Amarillo on April 18. A sack - lunch auction was held during the noon hour.

Members of Alpha Iota Chaptere Amarillo served as hostesses. Co - hostessing responsibilities for each chapter in District 10 were discussed for State Convention to be held in Amarillo during the month of May.

District officers for the coming year were elected. Those from Pampa are: Shirley Haines, Recording Secretary; Lorie Miller, Parliamentarian; Reba Cline, Project Director, and

Dorothy Miller was appointed State Service Director. Those attending the meeting were: Elsie Floyd, Dorothy Miller, Lorie Miller, Reba Cline, and Frankie Hildenbrand.

Kappa Alpha is very proud to announce that fifteen district awards were received at the meeting for their outstanding contributions to E.S.A. and for their efforts toward civic and service projects in the City of Pampa. They are as follows:

Yearly Awards: 1st place - Scrapbook; 1st place - Civic Money and Hours: 3rd place - Donated Goods: 3rd place -Serivce Money; Ist place - Service Hours

Educational Programs winning awards were: 1st place The Welcome Wagon, given by Fankie Hildenbrand; 1st place - Stained Glass, given by Frankie Hildenbrand; 1st place -Searching for Your Ancestors, Reba Cline; 2nd place - A Study of Surnames, Reba Cline Quarterly Awards for October, November and December:

1st place - Civic and Service Hours: 1st place - donated

Quarterly Awards for January, February and March: 1st place — Civic Hours and Money: 3rd place — Service Money;

3rd place — Donated Goods: 3rd place — Service Hours Special recognition was give to Epsilon Sigma Alpha on national television by Danny Thomas and Diane Canova on behalf of St. Jude's Children's Hospital for the work and contributions during the past year. E.S.A. Chapters throughout the United States have held fund - raising events and made donations toward the very important work being done by the Hospital, and during the Telethon for St. Jude's, grateful appreciation was expressed by Danny Thomas and Diane Canova. Although the exact amount of money raised through E.S.A. has not yet been determined, the proceeds are

expected to exceed our last year's goal of \$1,000,000 The \$500 scholarship recipient has been announced by Kappa Alpha, and the winner is Penny Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller. 415 N. Sumner, Pampa, Texas. Miss Miller's present plans are to attend West Texas State University in Canyon for a degree in engineering.

GAMMA CONCLAVE Members of Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in

the Flame Room for a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. on April 26. President Bethel Walker presided at the business meeting where State By Laws were voted on.

Discussion was led by Ms. Walker for plans for State Convention April 30 - May 1 in Midland. The President's Scrapbook, compiled by Stella Kiser and Dale Lewis, was presented and ready to go to the State Convention. Guidelines were followed and a vote of thanks for the beautiful book was given by memebers to Ms. Kiser and Ms. Lewis.

Delegates to the convention from Gamma are Nicki Gordon, Jo Johnson, Bethel Walker and Pat Southerland, Ms. Virginia Stone, Delta state president, will install Ms. Southerland as Delta State President for 1982 - 83.

Officers for the 1982 - 83 year to be installed at the Spring Breakfast to be held May 15 are Kay Crouch, president; Pat Southerland, president elect; Eloise Lane, vice president; Rubye Davis, secretary; Margaret Sparkman, treasuerer; Wilma Hogan and Jo Johnson; historian - chronicler; Frances Walls, reporter; Vivian Craig, Executive Board Post I; Emma Leta Morris, Executive Board Post II; Bethel Walker, ex officio; and Gene Tatum, parliamentarian.

A silent auction was held and the white elephants were auctioned off by Bethel Walker and Pat Southerland. The proceeds will be used for State Convention Expenses.

Hostesses for the April meeting were Rubye Davis, Zena Biggers, Ann EiCosimo, Lois Simon, Arlene Gibson and Helen

The next meeting will be held May 15 at 9 a.m. in the Coronado Inn with hostesses Edna Trask, Gwyn Hulsey, Jerry Davis and Allene Coker

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER OF THE DAR

Miss Linda Clayton, coordinator Emergency Response System for Amarillo Hospital District, presented the program for the monthly meeting of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Lovett Memorial Library

Miss Clayton presented the program on Lifeline, an electronic equipment program linked to the telephone for emergency help

Mrs. A. J. Bolls was elected to membership in the chapter The names of Mrs. Billy Scribner, Mrs. Jeff Anderson, Mrs. Frank W. Hobson and Mrs. Sadie Durning were submitted for membership.

Discussion was held on the subject of a change in the day of meeting next year, but no decision was made. Mrs. E. L. Norman was hostess for the meeting.

PHI EPSILON BETA Phi Epsilon Beta met in the home of Connie Carpenter,

hostess, assisted by Donna Maul, on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Members will make five dozen cookies for the Community Day Care Center on May 1. The invitation list for the Mother's Day luncheon was passed. Recipes were turned in to Marsha

Jars will be finished on May 2 in Kathy Toppers home. Members who work or can't be there may take the jars by Marsha Shuman took the donation to the Community Day

Care Center. Travis Plumee gave a program on Child Abuse.

The state project was voted on.

The next meeting will be the installation of officers on May 4

at 7:30 in the home of Kathy Topper.

PAMPA GARDEN CLUB

The Pampa Garden Club met in the Flame Room of the Energas Building with Mrs. R. E. Darsey and Mrs. Rue Hestand, hostesses

Mrs. A. B. Cross, president, presided over the business meeting. A donation was sent to the Friends of the Library. Mrs. W. R. Campbell, gave a book review on "My Book of Flowers" by Princess Grace of Morocco.

Mrs. Campbell said that she once waited in front of a hotel in San Antonio to Princess Grace. She said she had the grace, beauty and personallity of a princess. 20th CENTURY CLUB

The Twentieth Century Club met Tuesday, April 27 at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Laycock.

Mrs. M. Q. Wilson, president, presided The program given by Mrs. Francis Kludt was on "Wonders

of the World Around Us". Mrs. Kludt's interesting program stimulated listeners memory and sharing of their own experiences in this realm. The next meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Richard Stowers. **UPSILON**

Members of Upsilon met in the home of Linda Vernon for their April 19 meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Members voted on the girl of the year and also voted to donate the money for the purchase of the special dolls used in cases of sexually abused children for the police department. Two new members were welcomed to the club, Kerry Richards and Kathy Free.

Donna Monthey passed out candy to announce the coming

arrival of the new addition to her family. Upsilon members expressed their happiness at the selection of Helen Dimmler as Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year.

SUNSHINE GIRLS The Sunshine Girls Extension Homemekers Club met on

April 20.

Bobbie Green was hostess. The Spring Sewing presentation was enjoyable and well

presented by Pam Doucette and Brenda Paulson. The next meeting will be May 4 at 9:30 a.m. in the Annex

Meeting Room. CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

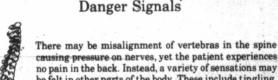
THE Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Cross, hostess, for their April 27 meeting. Members were asked to turn in suggestions for betterment

of the club. The Community Day Care Center was discussed.

Mrs. Carl Smith gave the program on "Why Join the Federation

The next meeting will be May 11 at 11:15 in the Senior

NUMB ARMS, LEGS



causing pressure on nerves, yet the patient experiences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensations may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, stinging, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symptoms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious conditions. Any one of these usually spells

(1) Paresthesias (see above) (2) Headaches (3) Painful joints (4) Numbness in the arms or hands (5) Loss of sleep (6) Stiffness in the neck (7) Pain between the shoulders (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back (9) Numbness or pain

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacited. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in Depth consultation in Layman's

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Art Club holds exhibit

The Pampa Art Club will hold their annual exhibit May 4 ant 5 at the Pampa Library.

A Guest Day Tea will be held May 4 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The public show will open at 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

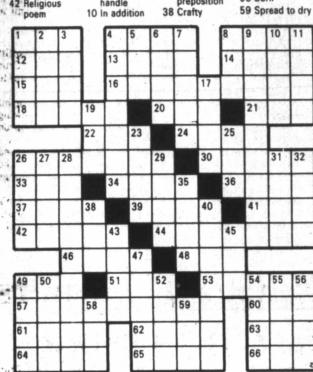
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't let yourself be drawn into have to gamble too heavily on the abilities of others. If they fail, they may take you down as well. Find out more of what lies Tahead for you in each of the noseasons following your birth-Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489. to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

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Others may find you a trifle dif ficult to comprehend today You might say one thing and yet mean another. Speak your mind without beating about the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It won't

be major expenditures today that might throw your budget out of kilter, but this could come from splurging on nones-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sincerity is a must for you today. If you try to use subterfuge or

guile, you'll be easily unmasked

and your image could be tarnished

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be one of your better days for keeping secrets. Don't yield to the temptation to talk about things which you know that others don't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Steer clear of persons who always expect more from you than they are prepared to give in return. Their behavior could really bug you today.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) You're likely to be both restless and ambitious today, you could spread forces too thin and have little to show for your efforts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You usually assess situations in a logical, orderly fashion, but today you might arrive at conclusions based 'essentially

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take nothing for granted in your business dealings today. Things could be far more complicated than they appear on the surface. Don't be afraid to PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

There's a possibility you can be

too easily influenced by the

opinions of associates today and ignore your own better judgment. Think for yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your attention span and work habits may not be up to their usual high standards today There are possibilities for mishaps. Be doubly careful.

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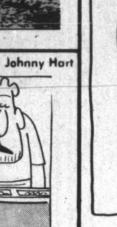


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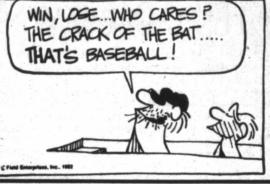


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CARLYLE, HOW COME YOU CAN NEVER GET ALONG WITH ANY

OF MY MEN FRIENDS ?

By Johnny Hart





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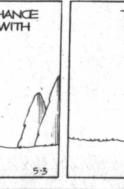
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By Dick Cavalli

By Bob Thaves



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TUMBLEWEEDS THEY SAY THERE ARE MANY BUFFALO HUNTERS OUT ON THE PLAINS THIS YEAR.





I DO...I ALSO T'YOO UOY LIKE CHILDREN LIKE FLOWERS, SIR?

BUT I DON'T BELIEVE IN CUTTING THEIR HEADS OFF AND STICKING 'EM IN CONTAINERS By Charles M. Schultz

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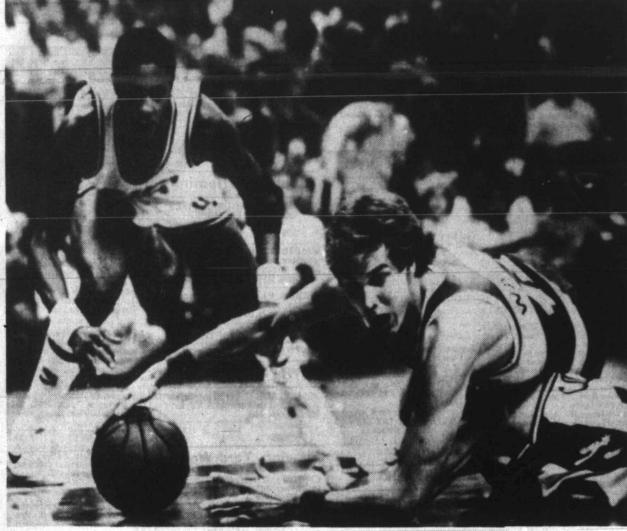


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YESIREE, WE'RE GONNA SEE MOM AND PAD ON THE FARM. WE'RE GONNA SLOP THE PIGS AND PLUCK THE CHICKENS BOY HOWPY US A TIME





ON THE FLOOR. Wally Walker (42) of the Seattle Supersonics goes over the top of Dave Corzine (40) of the San Antonio Spurs during their semfinals playoff game Sunday. Waiting move in is Johnny Moore (00) of the Spurs. The Spurs won, 115-113.

76ers 100, Bucks 93

Milwaukee.

points for the Sonics. Mike Mitchell led

the Spurs with 22, 16 in the first quarter.

Julius Erving had 21 points and

Caldwell Jones, Philadelphia's

defense-minded center, added 20 for the

76ers in their victory over tired

The Bucks, playing without Quinn Buckner and Junior Bridgeman, both

sidelined for the rest of the season with

said Erving. "They had to play a lot of

people a lot of minutes yesterday

(Saturday), and I think you could feel

The Bucks had five players average

42 minutes each in Saturday's victory

that temporarily cut their series deficit

Jones scored 14 points in the second

quarter, the most he has had in one

period during his eight-year pro career.

to give Philadelphia a 56-49 halftime

lead. The Bucks cut the margin to 75-71

after three quarters, but Bobby Jones

scored 10 of his 18 points in the fourth

Robert Parish scored 28 points, but he

quarter to keep the 76ers ahead

Celtics 103, Bullets 99

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injuries, seemed "to burn out a little,"

(AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup Los Angeles finishes off Phoenix Gus Williams hit a game-high 33

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Coach Pat Riley isn't convinced another long layoff will help Los Angeles in the National Basketball Association playoffs, although the Lakers were idle for nine days before sweeping the Phoenix Suns.

"I'm disappointed we have to be off seven straight days because we're playing so well right now." Riley said after the Lakers finished off the Suns with a 112-107 victory Sunday. "But if they (the Lakers) want to win four in a row all the time. I'll take it."

While the Lakers advanced to the third round, San Antonio, Boston and Philadelphia all widened their best-of-7 series leads to 3-1. The Spurs defeated Seattle 115-113, the Celtics wore down Washington 103-99 in overtime and the 76ers defeated Milwaukee 100-93.

San Antonio is at Seattle, Washington at Boston and Milwaukee at Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Riley said he feared the Lakers, who won the first two game by 19 points and the third game 114-108, "were going to have a letdown for this game, but we really held the intensity level up high.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes scored 24 points each and Earvin "Magic" Johnson had another brilliant all-around game to beat the

Johnson had 15 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists, the third time in the four-game series that he was in double figures in all three categories. He also had six key points down the stretch.

The game was tied at 100 with 5:11 to play when Johnson tapped in a basket, then hit a pair of free throws and drove for a layup in the next 90 seconds to put the Lakers in control.

"I didn't think they could beat us."

Johnson said. "We would have had to beat ourselves. It was a total team effort and a great series for us. We sustained our intensity throughout the whole game.'

"We were able to upset them," said Abdul-Jabbar. "They couldn't do what they wanted to do at all. They had to find ways to get around our defense and they were on unfamiliar ground."

the Suns, who had advanced to the second round by beating the Denver Nuggets in a best-of-3 series. Alvan Adams and Larry Nance added 16

successfully countered everything the Suns did, both offensively and defensively.

them, to get them to play catch-up with

score was tied 23 times and there were

not over yet," said the 6-foot-11 Corzine. "We're going to try our hardest in NL roundup

Schmidt returns to lead Phils to win

By WILLIAM R.BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Mike Schmidt, who says he hasn't fully recovered from a rib cage injury that sidelined him for 17 days, didn't need much time to start inflicting pain on National League pitchers again.

Schmidt, five-time NL home run champion and the league's Most Valuable Player the last two years, hit a two-run homer and a double Sunday in his second game since returning from the disabled list. Mike Krukow pitched a four-hitter as Philadelphia beat San Diego 3-0.

"Right now I've got to concentrate on my physical condition," said Schmidt, who was injured April 13 when he twisted his side while hitting a single during a game. "I'm always thinking about my rib cage. Because of that I sometimes don't take a good fundamental swing at the ball.'

His swing was fundamentally sound enough Sunday to give him his first homer of the season and first two extra-base hits.

"It was one of the most fun home runs and doubles I've ever hit," said Schmidt, who hit his homer in the fifth inning off John Curtis, 2-1, giving Philadelphia a 3-0 lead. "After sitting out so long, I was beginning to wonder if I'd ever be able to swing fluidly again.'

In other NL action, Cincinnati beat St. Louis 5-1 and lost the second game of the doubleheader 6-4, San Francisco beat New York 4-3 in their first game and lost the nightcap 2-0, Houston tripped Pittsburgh 6-2, Atlanta bombed Chicago 10-3, and Montreal walloped Los Angeles 13-1.

Krukow, 2-2, pitched his second

who have won only seven of 21 games

Expos 13, Dodgers 1 Tim Wallach led Montreal's 17-hit attack with a homer, two singles and four RBI as the Expos won their first series in Los Angeles since July 1977 by winning their second game of the

three-game set. Right-hander Steve Rogers, 4-1, pitched a five-hitter, but he lost his shutout with two outs in the ninth inning when he issued two walks and Wallach threw wildly to first after Pedro Guerrero hit an infield single.

Andre Dawson added four hits and Warren Cromartie drove in three runs for the Expos.

Giants 4-0, Mets 3-2

San Francisco won its fifth straight game by capturing the opener, while New York snapped a five-game slide with its nightcap triumph.

Chili Davis and Darrell Evans homered to give the Giants a 4-1 lead in the opener. They hung on to win although John Stearns' two-run homer in the eighth inning ended Greg Minton's major league-record streak of 2691-3 innings without yielding a home

Minton, who broke Dale Murray's previous homerless mark of 2471-3 innings last year, pitched the final two innings to earn his fourth save of the season. The victory went to Al Holland,

George Foster, who got four hits in the twinbill to improve his average from .179 to .207, gave the Mets all the runs they needed in the second game when he homered in the first inning off Giants rookie Bill Laskey, 1-1, after Mookie Wilson doubled.

Randy Jones, 3-1, went into the ninth

looking for his 19th career shutout. But he tave up Jim Wohlford's fourth hit of the second game before Neil Allen came in to register his sixth save with a strikeout and a double play sandwiched around a walk.

Reds 5-4, Cardinals 1-6

John Martin allowed no hits for six innings and Keith Hernandez and Gene Tenace drove in three runs apiece as St. Louis won the second game to stop the Eastern Division leaders' three-game losing streak.

Cincinnati won the opener as Eddie Milner and Ron Oester accounted for six hits and four runs.

Oester doubled leading off the seventh to break up the no-hit bid. Martin, 3-2, took a one-hit shutout into the ninth, but consecutive homers by Dave Concepcion and Cesar Cedeno chased the left-hander before Bruce Sutter came in to get his eighth save.

In the first game, Milner scored twice and collected four hits, sparking a two-run Cincinnati first inning and a three-run third.

Astros 6, Pirates 2

Joe Niekro and Randy Moffitt combined on a five-hitter and Jose Cruz and Art Howe each drove in two runs to lead Houston over Pittsburgh.

Niekro blanked the Pirates on one hit through six innings before allowing consecutive homers to Jason Thompson and Bill Madlock.

A double by Mike Easler chased Niekro and brought in Moffitt, who allowed one hit the last three innnings for his first save.

Howe singled in runs in Houston's three-run third inning and in the ninth. Cruz had a two-run double in the fourth.

AL roundup Simmons' switch-hitting homers leads Brewers past Minnesota

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Ted Simmons says switch-hitting is like being two different personalities so both sides of Ted Simmons hit three-run homers Sunday...one from each side of the plate.

'Switch hitting is a strange thing. It's like being two separate people, Simmons said after homering off Al Williams in the first inning and Darrell Jackson in the seventh. His six runs batted in led the Milwaukee Brewers to an 11-4 victory over the Minnesota

Both Ted Simmonses had combined for only a .204 batting average going into the game and neither had a home

'Today, both people are alive and well." added Simmons, who was struggling with a .204 average - .243 from the left side, .118 right-handed and only three RBI coming into the

In other American League games, the Boston Red Sox handed the Texas Rangers their ninth consecutive loss 6-0, the Chicago White Sox hammered the Detroit Tigers 10-3, the Baltimore Orioles downed the California Angels 6-4, the New York Yankees shaded the Seattle Mariners 4-2, the Oakland A's trimmed the Cleveland Indians 5-2 and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 7-5.

The Brewers jumped on Williams for four runs in the first inning on Ben Oglivie's RBI single and the first of Simmons' homers, this one batting left-handed. Gorman Thomas homered in the Brewers' third, Charlie Moore tripled a run across in the sixth and Simmons struck again with two men on base in the seventh, this time hitting right-handed against Jackson. Red Sox 6 Rangers 0

Dennis Eckersley scattered eight hits for his second shutout of the season and Boston wrapped up the decision with five runs in the first inning off Doc Medich. Glenn Hoffman and Rich Gedman each drove in two runs as the Red Sox won for the 11th time in the last 12 games and opened a 11/2-game lead over Detroit in the AL East

Harold Baines drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run triple and unbeaten Lamarr Hoyt, making only his second start of the season, became the American League's first five-game winner. The White Sox knocked out loser Jack Morris with four runs in the fifth. Tom Paciorek singled home two runs in the first inning and Baines delivered his sacrifice fly in the fourth following singles by Greg Luzinski and Paciorek. Bill Almon opened the Chicago fifth with a single and scored on a double by Steve Kemp. Luzinski singled Kemp home and, after Paciorek walked, Baines tripled. Tony Bernazard socked a two-run triple in the sixth. Orioles 6, Angels 4 Eddie Murray hit two doubles, drove

in a run and scored one and Scott McGregor recorded his 10th straight victory over California. Murray doubled in the first inning to drive in Al Bumbry, who walked, and hit another double in the third, chasing California starter Angel Moreno. Yankees 4, Mariners 2

Dave Winfield drove in the tie-breaking run with a line drive off the third base bag in the eighth inning and Roy Smalley added a two-run single, as the Yankees broke up a pitching duel between winner Ron Guidry and loser Floyd Bannister.

With one out, Willie Randolph doubled and took third on Jerry Mumphrey's infield hit. Mike Stanton relieved Bannister and Winfield ripped a smash down the line which hit the bag and bounced straight in the air. A's 5,

Jeff Newman cracked a two-run homer and Jeff Burroughs scored twice to support the four-hit pitching of Mike Norris, who struck out five and walked three. Norris held the Indians hitless in all but two innings, giving up two hits in the third and fourth.

Derby winner may pass up Preakness Maxwell's work off the boards LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Only 11 horses have won the

Kentucky Derby winner Gato del Sol won't win thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown this year if trainer Ed Gregson has his way.

"I planned for the Derby and I planned for the Belmont," Gregson said Sunday, the day after his 21-1 colt won the 108th Derby. 'His schedule has no Preakness on it.

The absence of the Derby winner from the Preakness would remove much of the lustre from the May 15 second leg of the Triple Crown.

Not since Tomy Lee in 1959 has a Derby winner passed up the Preakness.

There were few definite takers from the rest of the Derby field, either, for the 13-16-mile Preakness at Pimlico, one-sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Derby at Churchill Downs.

Leone J. Peters, who owns Gato del Sol with-Arthur B. Hancock III, said the colt won't go to the Preakness 'unless we want to win the Triple Crown."

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Derby, Preakness and the 11/2-mile Belmont, a feat that makes a horse very valuable breeding property. The last to do it was Affirmed in 1978.

Before Saturday's 21/2-length victory over Laser Light, an 18-1 outsider, Gato del Sol hadn't won a race in four starts this year. In his previous effort April 22, he finished second, 51/2 lengths behind Linkage, a non-Derby starter although eligible, in the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland

Gato del Sol, a Kentucky-bred son of Cougar, was a survivor from a 3-year-old crop that was decimated by injury and illness. He came from last in a field of 19 under jockey Eddie Delahoussaye to win \$417,600 from the gross purse of \$522,600, the richest Derby

Reinvested, part of the seven-horse parimutel field, finished third, a neck behind Laser Light and 21/2 lengths in front of Water Bank.

Water Bank's more publicized stablemate, the one-eved Cassaleria, finished

Air Forbes Won, the 5-2

favorite of the crowd of 141,009 - second largest in Derby history - finished seventh. El Baba, the second choice, ran 11th. Gato del Sol made his move

on the far turn, broke out of the pack in the stretch and was in command just past the eighth pole

It was the first Derby triumph for Delahoussaye in three tries and the first for the owners, whose Tap Shoes ran 14th last year.

Gato del Sol, who now has lifetime earnings of \$307,193, paid \$44.40, \$19 and \$9.40 in posting his first victory of the year and only his third in 13 career outings. The winning time in the Derby was 2:022-5.

Cupecoy's Joy, who led for the first mile, paid \$4.20. Muttering, the Santa Anita Derby winner who was the third favorite, finished fifth, followed by Rockwall, Air Forbes Won, Star Gallant, Majesty's Prince, Cupecoy's

Joy and El Baba.

Laser Light, ridden by

Eddie Maple, returned \$17

and \$9.20. The parimutuel

field, which included the filly

Then came Wavering Monach, Cassaleria, Royal Roberto, Music Leader, Bold Style, Wolfie's Rascal, New Discovery and Real Dare. Rock Steady was a late scratch.

All starters carried 126 pounds, except the filly who

Preakness possibilities from the Derby field include Laser Light, Reinvested, Star Gallant, Royal Roberto, Cupecoy's Joy and Bold Style.

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Slaybaugh competes in regional track meet

giant-killer in the Class 5A regional track meet this weekend

regionals in a Regional qualifier's meet in Abilene last weekend. He went against 6-10, 320-pound Carl Chancelor of Odessa Permian in the discus and came out second with a 154 toss. Chancelor flung the discus 161 feet.

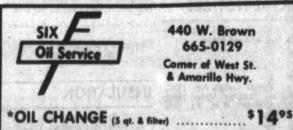
"Randy is really going to have to get down to it if he's going to state again this year. That Chancelor is something else." Pampa coach Wendall Palmer said. "The performances in the discus and shot this year haven't been all that acceptable, but all the kids are starting to come along right now to see who goes to state.

Palmer said Slaybaugh would probably throw the shot

"The Lubbock field is a dead area, so it all depends on who can do it in the ring," Palmer added.

Slaybaugh won both the shot and discus at the District 3-5A meet to qualify for regionals. He finished second in the regionals last year to qualify for the state meet.





CAR CLEAN-UP (Wash, wax & clean inside)

Prep rodeo roundup Wendall Shultz and Shawn Whatley of Pampa won the team roping title in the Spearman High School Tri-State Rodeo held Lee Lowrey, also of Pampa, placed sixth in barebacks. Lowrey teamed up with Hadley Reed of Spearman to take

third in team roping Todd Freeman of White Deer won the steer wrestling event. In the girls' division, Stephanie Bartlett and Stacey Folks of Canadian finished second and fifth respectively in barrels. Folks took second in goat tying.

and teammate Dana Johnson was sixth. In Region 1 qualifying for the state rodeo, Lowrey and Reed won the team roping title. Lowrey also placed second in saddle bronc and barebacks.

Lisa Wilson, also of Canadian, placed second in pole bending

Freeman took second in steer wrestling and Larry

Bartlett was second in barre! racing in the girls' division. Pampa drops pair to Amarillo High

Longhofer of Canadian placed third in calf roping.

Amarillo High increased its chances for a second straight District 3-5A baseball title with a doubleheader sweep over the Harvesters Saturday at Optimist Park.

The Sandies are now 8-0 in district play while the Harvesters AHS downed the Harvesters 6-0 in the opener and 11-3 in the second game.

"We played good ball, especially that first game," Pampa

coach Gary Haynes said. "It was one of our better games of Sophomore righthander Devin Cross turned in one of the better pitching stints of the season for the Harvesters the first game as he struck out seven and walked two in five and two-thirds innings. Cross had held AHS' potent offense attack

"Devin took a little bit off his fast ball in the sixth and they got to him," Haynes added.

scoreless until the sixth inning when the Sandies placed five

The Sandies lashed 13 hits in the second game to back up the five-hit pitching Ben Kohnle. Cross' double was the only extra-base hit for the Harvesters. "Our pitched and defense has been turning in some good

performances, but we've got to hit the ball when we've got runners in scoring position." Haynes added. Pampa travels to Liberal, Kans. today for a doubleheader and then welcomes Tascosa at 4 p.m. Thursday for a district tilt. The Rebels hold down second place in the district standings with a 7-2 mark after sweeping a twinbill from Caprock, 7-5 and 6-3, Saturday.

Walter Davis scored 18 points to lead

"Give L.A. credit — they played some outstanding basketball," said Suns Coach John MacLeod. "I don't know if they're the best team in the NBA, but they are as good as anybody we have seen. The way they're playing,

joining the Lakers in the Western

two-point game over Seattle. free throws in the final 30 seconds to hold off Seattle. Mike Bratz also had 17 foul shots down the stretch as the Spurs survived a seesaw game in which the

17 lead changes.

they're of championship caliber.' MacLeod said the Lakers

"We were never able to get a lead on San Antonio got within one game of

Conference final by winning their third The Spurs got 17 points from backup center Dave Corzine, including four points and contributed a pair of clutch

fouled out and wasn't around in overtime when Boston free throws made the difference against Washington. Two of the six Boston free throws in the final 75 seconds were made by Cedric Maxwell, who finished with 20

points. He also sank a pair with 17 seconds left in regulation to force the extra period. Coach Bill Fitch also credited

"We're in the driver's seat, but it's

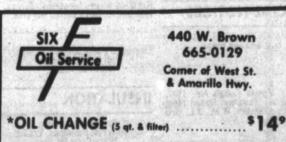
Pampa's Randy Slaybaugh may literally have to be a

Slaybaugh, a 180-pound senior, warmed up for the

Slaybaugh also took second with a 54-2 toss.

Friday at the regionals and the discus Saturday.

PORT



IN VENTION CONVENTION, Chris Berger, right, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and his sister Alexandra demonstrate the Soundwagon, a small plastic van that plays a long - playing record by driving around in circles on it. The Soundwagon was among numerous items displayed Sunday at a convention for inventors in Pittsburgh.

Coloradans.

Exxon pull-out continues western cycle of boom-or-bust economy

By The Associated Press

The fascination with oil shale as a viable fuel began in the 1920s, when it was predicted that the western United States would undergo massive development as oil shale burst onto the

But cheap oil thwarted the fledgling industry and since then - in 1955 and 1974 - oil shale developers have drawn up plans for model multimillion-dollar communities in Colorado - only to pull out later.

The oil shale industry recently appeared to be undergoing a renaissance, with several large corporations investing millions of dollars in efforts to harvest "the rock that burns.'

The Colony Shale Oil Project in western Colorado was billed as the largest commercial-size shale oil project planned in this country, with recoverable reserves estimated at 500 million barrels of shale oil. But on Sunday. Exxon USA announced it was buying out its partner in the project the Tosco Corp. - and would shut it

Exxon blamed the shutdown on spiraling costs, which had soared from an original project estimate of between \$2 billion and \$3 billion to between \$5 billion and \$6 billion.

The so-called "boom and bust" cycle

has hit other western industries as well. Coal, gold and silver, uranium to name Garfield County Commissioner

Flaven Cerise, in whose county most of the shale development has been occurring, said he has seen it happen before in the oil shale industry - but never to this extent. "We're real disappointed, but I guess

that under the circumstances, it's not completely a surprise," he said Sunday from his home in Carbondale. "They (the oil shale industry) have come in here before, but never at the scale that they came in this time. "I don't think anybody was prepared

for (the Exxon pull-out)," he added. Former Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof called the move "a real shocker" and predicted that the decline

It was not immediately clear what impact - if any - the development would have on other shale oil projects in

happen," he said.

Tosco President Morton M. Winston called the shutdown "a grave setback to the national program to launch a commercially viable synthetic fuels

loss of thousands of jobs for

However in Parachute, the home of

many of Colony's 2,100 employees.

Mayor Floyd McDaniels predicted his

constituents would react with stoicism,

having seen the cycle come full-circle

"This is something that people

always felt could happen and might

Officials for Union Oil, which is building an oil shale project adjacent to Colony, could not be immediately reached for comment. Union also has cited cost overruns, but has declined to release specific figures.

Hightower to face farmer in November

of the oil shale industry would mean the

By JAY JORDEN **Associated Press Writer**

Populist Jim Hightower has begun outlining his after early returns Sunday, just days before the primary. November race for state agriculture commissioner, after he easily unseated incumbent Reagan Brown in the Democratic primary.

Brown conceded the race showed he had garnered only 40.6 percent of the votes cast, with 5.755 of 5.985 precincts "It looks like the people of

Texas have spoken, and we want to thank all of the great people who have supported us," he said

A Hightower spokeswoman said the East Texas activist will continue to wage an 'issue-oriented' campaign.

'We're going to continue the work we started to have an all-inclusive effort to bring people into the campaign," said campaign manager Kristy Ozmun. "We said before that anyone who wanted to could come on board, and that's why we did it, reaching out to all kinds of

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

Agriculture Department will

issue one of its earliest

estimates of 1982 crop

production, kicking off a

monthly statistical season

that will continue through the

Specifically, the

department's Crop Reporting

Board will release production

figures for 1982 output of

winter wheat and a few other

crops such as spring potatoes.

The winter wheat estimate

will be updated each month

through the main harvest

months and revised further

later in the year. Other crops

will be added to the monthly

reports as those develop

during the 1982 growing

But there have been some

changes in the way the

reports are being scheduled

this year. For example, last

December the department

issued its first winter wheat

forecast for 1982, based on the

acreage plantings and field conditions at that time.

The December forecast put

the 1982 winter wheat crop at

2.13 billion bushels. up 1 percent from the record

peaches and citrus fruit.

continue to reach out to all Texans," she said.

A jubilant Hightower said 'I think this shows that people want a change.

She said campaign workers would concentrate on enticing possible into their camp for the race against Donald Hebert, a Waller County farmer. Hebert ran unopposed in the Republican

Brown, 60, suffered a blistering defeat at the hands of Hightower, who amassed 59.4 percent of votes cast.

Brown said he has not decided whether to support Hightower or Hebert in November. "I have not even thought

about that yet." he said in a telephone interview from his Austin home. "We will have to wait and see what happens.

Brown's strong support in East Texas, and rural West Texas was countered by Hightower's three-fold margin in Harris, Bexar and

bitter insults and Hightower capitalized on a series of racial slurs made by Brown to control both the fire ant

Brown called black educator Booker T Washington "that great black nigger ... " in a speech at the University of Texas last week, then insulted Jews by saying that blue jeans looked the same on everyone at a

'You couldn't tell the Jews and the Texans apart," he said in Denton, describing a convention held in New Orleans.

Brown called the first comment "unfortunate." saying he "has absolutely nothing in my heart but love for Negros." And he said his Denton remarks were taken out of context.

Highhtower, 39, advocated a consumer-oriented agriculture department in media advertisements, and relied on grassroots support he built in a closely contested race against Railroad Commissioner Jim Nugent in

Crop estimates begin next week

harvest of 2.1 billion in 1981. The May 10 estimate will be the first since then. But officials have scrapped the December winter wheat forecast as part of an overall

belt-tightening in the

reporting procedure.

Also, there had been some criticism that forecasts in December were too early to be very accurate and that the estimates helped depress grain markets.

The department's statisticians, however, said that in the past 10 years the December winter wheat forecast turned out to be below the final production figure in seven years and above in three years.

Another casualty of budget-cutting policy are the July production estimates for corn and spring wheat. Those will be announced in August. when production estimates for many other 1982 crops such as soybeans and cotton will be ready.

Meanwhile, farmers are faced with making final decisions about the government's acreage-reduction programs for 1982 crops of wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

The sign-up period ended April 16, with a heavy response from farmers who were faced with the choice of either enrolling in the programs or being ineligible this year for federal price supports and related benefits.

According to the preliminary figures, farmers signed up to reduce crops on 179.4 million acres, more than 79 percent of the nation's base acreage for the affected crops. The final enrollment figures are expected to be even higher.

But farmers are not bound to their sign-up agreement and have some weeks or months - depending on the crop and area of the country - to certify final compliance. In some cases, those compliance deadlines are three or four months from

Although some winter wheat producers may delay their decisions another month or so, most other farmers who enrolled in the acreage program will have made up their minds about final compliance by July, long before the first production estimates are issued in

Brown countered that his department had taken steps and the Mediterranean fruit fly, but that its regulatory powers do not extend to fighting high food prices.

"Because of the times that we are living in economically and socially Hightower had articulated that he could do something about it," Brown said. "A lot of people want a chance.

He nervously awaited the primary outcome in an Austin hotel Saturday night as returns gave Hightower an early lead. Hightower neacted with cautious optimism.

Both candidates spent more than \$200,000 in their respective campaigns to win the \$56,000-a-year job.

"Whoever is commissioner of agriculture, I wish them well," Brown said. "Because the farmers and the ranchers deserve the best that we have. We will finish out the ... term and leave in the best shape that we can. For the next eight months, I will fight for the farmers and ranchers."

Brown, 60, said he might then return to work on his 338-acre farm on Brazos River bottomland.

"I may go back to it," he

Public Notices

SECTION A

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
The City of Pampa invites proposals for the patching and bituminous concrete maintenance overlay of several Pampa streets. The work includes the excavation and removal of approximately 2100 square years of existing deteriorated asphalt pavement and replacement with new bituminous concrete pavement. Also included is approximately 670 tons of 1½" bituminous concrete pavement overlay.

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Each bid shall be enclosed in a seale envelope marked "Bid on 1982 PAVE MENT MAINTENANCE PROGRAM MENT MAINTENANCE PROGRAM-PATCHING AND OVERLAY PRO-JECT NO. H 82-02" and received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, texas on or before Tuesday, May 18, 1982 at 9:30 A.M. C.D.T., at which time they will be opened and read publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at no charge. Texas. Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the City Engineer's office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas at no charge. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the base bid price will be required in the form of a certified check or bid bond. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. It is required by City Charter Article VII Section 29 that the City shall award this contract to the lowest responsible bidder.

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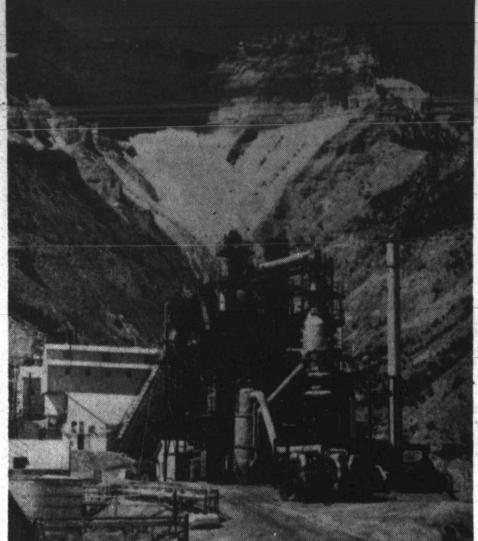
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Exxon USA on Sunday announced that it is shutting down the Colony project because of soaring costs that doubled the original

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Nation's largest shale oil project abandoned

HOUSTON (AP) - Exxon Corp.'s decision to write off its \$1 billion Colorado shale oil project leaves analysts convinced that the push for synthetic fuels to replace imported oil is over, at least for now

"Synthetics have been indefinitely postponed, maybe never to get off the ground," said John Lichblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

Exxon, the world's largest oil company, announced Sunday that it was closing the Colony Shale Oil Project, the largest synthetic fuels undertaking in the nation. The plan was to mine oil-bearing rock and crush and heat it to extract the oil.

Randall Meyer, the president of the subsidiary Exxon USA, said estimates which set the cost of the project near Parachute. Colo., at \$2 billion to \$3 billion had doubled while oil prices had fallen.

"It's the end of a pretty brief era," Daniel Yergin, an energy analyst at Harvard, told

the New York Times. Exxon bought out Atlantic Richfield's 60

million and spent another \$400 million developing the site. Exxon said its contract with Tosco Corp. required it to pay another \$380 million to decided not to continue the project on its own.

Tosco because the minority partner had Of that sum, Tosco will use \$80 million to repay loans to the Synthetic Fuels Corp., a federal agency set up with great famfare under President Carter to promote the "If they (Exxon) cannot see such a project

through to the end, then I think it says something about the need for government participation on a sustained and intelligent basis in order to make such a field demonstration on a commercial scale fully effective." Morton Winston, president of Tosco, told the Times.

It was the second major setback for

synthetic fuels in recent days. Last week, subsidiaries of Royal Dutch-Shell Ltd. and Gulf Oil Corp., two of the world's seven major oil companies, announced they were dropping out of the world's largest synthetic fuel project, a plan to extract oil from tar sands in the Canadian province of Alberta.

Exxon's retreat left only Union Oil Company of California proceeding actively with its commerical shale oil development, building a 10,000-barrel-a-day facility in western Colorado.

Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Tenneco Inc. have delayed their project near Cathedral Bluffs, Colo.; Gulf and Standard Oil Company (Indiana) have put off commercial development at Rio Blanco, Colo.; and Mobil Corp. and Standard Oil Co. of California are proceeding more slowly than planned with their shale oil development.

Exxon's 8.800-acre project with recoverable reserves estimated at 500 million

Floyd McDainels, the mayor of Parachute, said the Exxon decision was "just another of the ups and downs we've gone through the

"The basic opinion in town has been, well, an oil company can quit overnight,' McDaniels said.

The project, which the Exxon statement said would have been finished in 1986 or 1987. would have included a shale mine producing 66,000 tons of rock a day, above-ground "retorting" designed to produce 47,000 barrels of shale oil a day and a process to improve that oil to the equivalent of 45,000 barrels of very light crude easily refined into

U.S. imports have dropped to about 3.2 million barrels a day as world prices have dipped near \$30 a barrel.

Contest produces gut-wrenching groans

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Forget Saturday's primary election or the subsequent run-offs. We have a winner in the 5th Annual Pun-Off.

While politicians were still counting their votes Sunday, a crowd of Austin pundits punished themselves all afternoon listening to each other's pungent humor on the grounds of the O. Henry Museum here.

"Don't laugh, even though you may be tempted to," cautioned emcee Peter Madison to a crowd that numbered about 1,000. "What we're looking for is good ol' Texas gut-wrenching groans.'

The crowd was not to disappoint him. The three-hour battle pitted man against woman.

preppie against "pun krock," oldster against youngster, minister versus atheist. When it was over, the winner was a 24-year-old waitress named Biz Dana, eliminated in the timed

pun-off, but an overwhelming favorite of the crowd n the "Punniest in Show" prepared pun category. Thirty-four contestants battled wits when they were given a category and ten seconds to answer

each other's puns. The one without a pun on his lips at the bell los Number 11 is quick on his feet. The category is

"Let-us have some food puns, he says."

Number 16 is at sea. The category is letters of the alphabet. The pun she has offered features a letter

already used by her opponent - that's against the rules and she must quickly come up with another. With the bell just about to ring, she recoups -

'One of you is enough. I wouldn't want double you." The crowd cheers. Number 16 advances to the

The category is medical terms. Contestants waiting in the wings can't resist and call out their

own puns to the two on the stage.

With friends like that, who needs enemas." 'Suture self."

Number 17 is about to be gonged. But his mind finally registers and with lightning wit, he moves into the semi-finals: "Urine in all these contests. aren't you?" His opponents is stumped, gonged, eliminated.

The category is common first names: "Phil-er up.

"Regular or Ethyl?"

The category is fish. (Fish?): 'Fish jokes are all wet.'

"I guess I'm fin-ished

The crowd goes wild.

The tense finals of the timed pun-off is won in the category "seasons" by Lenore Johnson, with the sterling, "summer good, summer bad." Her

opponent is baffled and settles for second place. 'Punniest in Show" gives each contestant 90 seconds to tell the excruciating long set

circumstances that lead up to the pun-chline The judging in this part of the contest, says Madison, is purely arbitrary, but Biz Dana is

clearly the crowd's favorite.

Here is her winning pun: Joe is a young, married college student who has taken a part-time job driving a van for a kindergarten school. The bus is decorated with characters from a popular children's television

At work the first day. Joe makes his first stop. A fat little girl gets on the bus and says, "Hi, my name is Patty." He goes to the next stop. Another fat little girl gets on the bus and says, "Hi, my name is Patty.

(At this point, some members of the audience, who have been at the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and now 5th. Pun-off, knon what's coming. Most of the crowd, however, is rapt.)

Joe goes to the next stop. A little boy is accompanied by his mother. His mother puts the boy on the bus and tells Joe, "This is Ross. Ross is very special, so take extra good care of him.'

Joe goes to the next stop and picks up Lester Heath. Lester sits in the back of the bus and picks at his feet.

Joe delivers the children to school and returns home, where his wife asks him, "Well, how is your

Reagan recommendation could bring in votes

AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - There are going to be a lot of carrot crops before anybody gets the stick President Reagan says it will take to put the federal budget permanently in balance. But there may be some votes to be harvested with his call for a constitutional amendment to forbid deficit spending.

Stuck with a record deficit in a congressional election year. Reagan said Congress should pass, "as soon as possible, a constitutional amendment to require balanced federal budgets."

The only measure available for quick action at this point is one approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, which wouldn't go quite that far. It would make deficit spending more difficult for Congress to approve, but it would not flatly require

That really doesn't make much difference, since the immediate problem for Reagan and the Republicans has more to do with politics than with such details. It is that even with the spending cuts and curbs the administration wants this year, the president's 1983 budget adds up to a \$102 billion deficit, a runaway record. That's the administration projection; Democrats and some independent analysts say it will be higher.

Reagan didn't mention that in his nationally broadcast address Thursday night. He concentrated on what could happen without spending cuts: deficits of \$182 billion in the 1983 budget, soaring to \$233 billion in 1985.

Only a constitutional amendment will do the job," Reagan said. "We have tried the carrot and it failed. With the stick of a balanced budget up as supporters.

amendment, we can stop government's equandering, over-taxing ways and save our

The administration once was cool to the idea, but as Reagan's prospective deficits have increased, so has his enthusiasm for the amendment. It offers a haven for Republicans who long have denounced Democrats over deficit spending and now face the problem of voting for an administration budget deep in the red.

It would take two-thirds votes in Congress to approve the amendment and send it to the states for: ratification. The Senate bill now has 55 co-sponsors. so an additional 12 votes would be enough there.

Prospects for approval aren't as good in the House. It would take 290 votes to approve the amendment, and about 200 members have signed

Chrysler head says bypartisan policy needed "We need a bipartisan fallen to 5 percent from more might not have tried. "I hate

than 60 percent in late 1979.

"Actually, you can't measure

it anymore," the chairman

says. "Nobody holds back

buying now because they fear

Things are turning

Chrysler's way, says Iacocca

"If you have a good product,

people will be on your side."

he says. "They're starting to

roll with us." Some

management people, in fact,

think Chrysler might become

reindustrialization if it

Based on his experiences,

he has even begun offering

advice to the administration.

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By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - It had been another long day for Lee Iacocca, the Chrysler Corp. chairman, one of many in the past three years, which earlier in the day he told congressmen had been sheer hell.

He said it again after flying up from Washington for a brief pause in Chrysler's office here, "sheer hell, a drain on the stamina, everyone on my back, unions. bankers, government.

Had he known what was in store — begging Congress for

division. 4 loan guarantees, the recession, the layoffs, the show the percentage of people personal stress - he said he who feel Chrysler will fail has

thousands of Americans

storm clouds threatening the

Supporters say 43 cities

have scheduled events of

Sun Day plans reflect solar energy plight WASHINGTON (AP) -Four years ago today.

be portrayed as the movement's chief villain.

even to think of it." he said.

If that is so, it doesn't show

lacocca in person is spunky

as he looks and sounds in ads.

Same guy. "We've got the best cars," he's snaps: No

doubt in his mind. "We have

Despite customer fears that

Chrysler would fail, it has

raised market share - the

only one to do so - to 11

percent from 8 percent, and

laccoca sticks to an estimate

of \$150 million profit for the

year, though much of it would

come from sale of a tank

Company surveys now

the best warranty too."

government outlays and declared a national goal of

programs.

Agenda: Progress and Prospects," found that despite the setbacks in government support, solar power has made some impressive gains in the past few years:

and 80,000 today.

-The cost of photovoltaic cells, which produce electricity directly from sunlight, has dropped from \$15 to \$20 per kilowatt hour to between \$9 and \$12. However, that cost must decline to 70-cents per kilowatt hour for otovoltaic cells to compete with convential electricity

1975 and 1980 and sales of

whose problems he seems to solar and all other renewable energy systems amounted to \$4.5 billion in 1980

However, solar supporters concede that the United States has a long way to go to reach the goal of obtaining 20

feel are similar to and probably as critical as Chrysler's difficulties of three years ago.

"Monetary policy. Who appointed him to conquer inflation on the backs of housing and cars?" he asks of Paul Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman and exponent of tight money policies in battling inflation.

percent of its power from

renewable resources.

Currently, the Energy

Department estimates that

the United States does not get

even 1 percent of its energy

from the sun.

hours before. Cut 5 percent: from defense and 5 percent; from social programs. Andthen add in revenue from a surtax on imported oil.

action, he says.

Result: "You have a \$55 billion reduction in the deficit. The prime rate will drop. Consenting adults will engage in commerce again, And revenues will rise.'

economic policy," he says.

They (Democrats.

Republicans, the

administration, the Fed) own

it to the country." There must

be movement, agreement,

repeated what he had told a

House subcommittee a few

What would he do? He

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-The number of companies manufacturing solar collectors has increased from 50 in 1975 to more than 300 in 1982 while buildings with solar energy systems have grown from 30,000 in 1978 to 400,000 currently.

Congressman says conservative Demos could resolve Reagan's budget problems WASHINGTON (AP) - What Rep. aligned with party leaders this time After the president went on national television Thursday night, Hance was

Jack Fields, R-Texas, of Humble said about some leaders of the Democratic 'Boll Weevil' coalition over the weekend wasn't as revealing as what he Fields, a strong supporter of

President Reagan, said the president should stop "wasting his time" trying to negotiate on the budget with House Speaker Tip O'Neill and seek support from the conservative Democrats who backed him a year ago. "I've said time and again that I truly

admire those conservative Democrats - many of them from Texas, such as Charles Stenholm, Jack Hightower, and Phil Gramm — who put principle above party and supported Republican efforts to curb the growth of federal spending," Fields said.

Conspicuous by his absence from Field's admiration list was Rep. Kent Hance. D-Texas, of Lubbock, the Democratic sponsor of Reagan's tax cut legislation in 1981 Hance has criticized Reagan several times lately, including a charge in a

from not having been an elected official in Washington before assuming the presidency. "You can't play the game if you don't

Fort Worth speech a few weeks ago that

Reagan, like President Carter, suffers

know the game," Hance said, or words to that effect. Hance drew sharp criticism from moderate Democratic colleagues last year for the leading role he played as a co-sponsor of Reagan's tax cut legislation that carried despite the opposition of the Democratic

All indications are that Hance will be

asked if he felt the administration would put pressure on him for his support again this year.

"No, I don't think so," Hance said. "Last year, many people wanted the basic foundation of the president's program enacted. This year, as the president admitted, there are going to have to be adjustments. Any time you make major changes in government or private business, you have to make

Hance's West Texas district voted for Reagan by a margin of more than 70 percent in 1980. When the president urged the people last summer to support him by calling their congressmen, his office was deluged with 1.100 calls - beginning as soon as

the speech ended. Reagan made a similar plea during his speech Thursday night. The response was far different, however, reflecting Democratic predictions that Reagan has suffered a decline in popularity as the economy has continued to decline.

"Counting the calls that came in last night and before noon this morning, we got 15 to 20," a Hance aide said Friday. A member of the staff of Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, of Dallas, said they received hundreds of calls last year, but got only one telephone call and one telegram this time.

Although the president has said he now will carry his message to "responsible Democrats" instead of to O'Neill and other members of the Democratic hierarchy, Hance doesn't

feel the Boll Weevils can be counted on for the same support they provided the president last year.

solar movement.

Hance praised the work by House Budget Committee chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., for the work he's done toward trying to hammer out a compromise and indicated he will be in Jones' camp when it comes time for a

"Jim Jones has acted very responsibly, and we are going to be working with the chairman in trying to encourage proposals we think are important to be adopted. It may be that you will see a Budget Committee proposal being brought out and the White House may come out with a proposal. And you may see two or three other proposals," Hance said.

People in his district don't really care who gets the credit, said the 39-year-old Hance, a former business law professor at Texas Tech in Lubbock. "They don't care if the Democrats

win or the Republicans win. They'd like to see interest rates down and agriculture pick up to help the A very positive thing about the president's speech Thursday night, he

added, is that "it puts the ball in

Congress' court and brings us to a vote

in a very short time. As the architect of much of last year's 3-year tax cut legislation, Hance is against the recommendation of many congressional leaders that the 10 percent tax cut slated for next year be done away with.

After the president finished his talk, Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., chairman of the House Rules Committee, gave the officials Democratic Party response

some kind today, but instead of the president being a featured participant, he will

turned the Washington Monument into a giant Jimmy Carter boosted sundial, attended sunrise services across the country and heard a president getting 20 percent of the proclaim his commitment to country's energy from the renewable sources of energy. sun and other renewable All the activities were for resources, but Ronald the first Sun Day. This year's Reagan wants to slash the sharply scaled-back observance is symbolic of the

solar budget by 88 percent. In a report released today the Solar Lobby attacked Reagan for his support of nuclear power at the expense of solar and conservation

The report, "The Solar

-The number of homes in America employing passive solar designs - in which the building functions as its own solar collector - rose from 500 in 1977 to between 60,000

-Sales of solar collectors - primarily for solar water heaters — have increased from \$17 million in 1975 to an estimated \$400 million in 1981. Those sales, the report said, translate into savings of between 1 million and 1.5 million barrels of oil nually.

generation. -The sales of active and sive solar systems and otovoltaics logged a 155 percent increase between