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For Kristina's Mom: A life and death decision to make

Managing Editor

Carla Ennis is facing the toughest decision of her life, but really has no choice.

Her four-year-old daughter, Kristina, has suffered from leukemia for two and a half years and the crisis time has arrived. If Kristina is to live, she must undergo a bone marrow transplant from her five - year - old sister, Amber, but she may not live long enough to have the operation.

"That's really why they sent us home from the hospital,

Carla Ennis said after arriving back in Pampa from the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. "They wanted to see if we were really serious about this operation, and were emotionally ready for it.'

While Kristina's mother isn't sure she's ready for it, she doesn't think there is any choice.

"If Krissy doesn't have the operation," she said, "she has only a one percent chance to live. If she has the operation, she has a 15 to 20 percent chance of dying during the preparation for it. It's tearing me up.

Acute lymphocytic leukemia is cancer of the blood. The bone marrow, which manufactures the blood for the body. goes crazy and begins manufacturing many more white cells than the body can use. It leads to death if untreated.

Kristina's one chance is to undergo such severe chemotherapy that all her blood - making system is killed...totally. Then she has to be given bone marrow from her sister and hope that it will settle and begin producing good healthy blood.

Tests made at the hospital indicate that Amber Ennis's

miracle in itself. There is about a 15 percent chance of a sibling qualifying for a donor. In fact, Kristina's twin sister doesn't qualify for the transplant.

The problem and danger with this operation comes during the period of hospitalization preceeding the operation, when Kristina's bone marrow is destroyed. Killing the marrow also kills the little girl's immune system. She must stay in total isolation during this time, as the slightest exposure to germs can kill her.

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Tax hike considered for new city budget

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff Writer

The city tax rate may increase four cents, and the cost of city water and sewer service may increase seven percent; it was revealed Tuesday at a city session on next year's budget.

If approved, this could raise the tax rate from 56 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to 60 cents, meaning a resident with a \$30,000 home would be taxed \$180 rather than the current \$168.

The commission will consider he budget again Thursday morning at 9:30 at city hall in a meeting open to the public.

Based on the projected increases and other figures used at the special budget meeting Tuesday at city hall, total city revenues for fiscal 1982 - 1983 can be projected at \$6,686,813.

However, the budget for next year may top that figure, as funds from this year's budget will probably carry over and be allocated along with next year's total projected revenues

A carry over from this year of \$1 million or more may push the projected budget to near the \$8 million mark.

That compares to this fiscal year's city budget of about \$6.4 million, a possible spending increase of about \$1.6

The figures are based on projected revenues and tax and fee increases requested by city management at the Tuesday meeting.

The city commission can raise or lower the figures before the final budget draft is completed by a target date of August 4th.

The session Tuesday considered only projected revenues; planned expenditures were not included in the city management's report to commissioners. Federal revenue sharing funds of about \$250,000 also were not included in revenue figures.

Mayor Ray Thompson appeared a little irked at City Manager Mack Wofford, because a budget breakdown of each department's future spending plans was not included in the management report

"We were just trying to stick our toe in the water. We were not prepared to give you the hard figures today," Wofford explained to Thompson.

"We can't do anything on this until we see the total expenditures by category. Just giving us a total on these personal services won't do. We go through this every year," complained an annoyed

The city manager said discussion at the first session only included planned revenues, not expenditures, because the newest commissioner Calvin Whatley is not familiar with the budget process

"He probably needs to see where all of these funds come from," Wofford said about Whatley.

City money is derived from property taxes, sales tax returned from the state, tax on the gross sales of private utility companies, and service fees for water, sewer, and garbage collection.

The city also collects a smaller amount of revenue on a mixed drink tax, dog pound fees, taxi licenses. health permits, building permits, fire protection contracts with counties, dump fees, auditorium and softball field rental fees and library fines.

The latter category of city collections amounts to less than \$100,000 per year, Wofford said.

The city estimates the total assessed value of property in the city, minus exemptions, will total about \$297,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

At a rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation, property taxes would account for about \$1,782,000 in city revenues next year.

The city manager said the tax rate increase is needed to help retire debt on outstanding certificates of obligation. He said the increase is needed to pay the obligation for a new storm sewer, presently under construction along

Wofford said he thinks the city's share of sales tax collected here and returned by the state should increase about 16 percent next year, up to a total

The city manager said the sales tax revenue is expected to increase due to "a strong local economy.

City tax on private utilities, electricity, natural gas, local phone and cable television will total about \$500,000, according to the report.

Based on current use and Wofford's requested seven percent increase, total revenues from user fees for water, sewer and garbage collection services combined should account for about

Wofford said the increase for city service is needed due to increased costs. Also, he said the city has always transferred water and sewer revenues into the city's general operating fund. He said the increase is needed to continue the practice of funding city general city operations through water and sewer fees.

Finally the miscellaneous license and permit fees total about \$100,000

Thompson told Wofford he expects a breakdown of each department's planned expenditures, and he asked that any proposed cost - of - living raises in the budget numbers be based on an increase of one percent.

He requested the one percent figure until commissioners decide how much to raise city workers.

"It will be easy to multiply that by whatever we decide to give them," the mayor said

The Thursday budget meeting is open

Pride of Pampa leader quits

By JEFF LANGLEY Staff-Writer

Leader of the "Pride of Pampa" and director of the high school band, Jim Duggan, officially resigned following a closed meeting of the Pampa school board Tuesday night.

Duggan has been band director at Pampa High School the past five years, and under his leadership, the program received wide acclaim at contest trips to such far away places as Hawaii This year the "Pride of Pampa" band won all first - place honors in a contest

in St. Louis

Duggan resigned to work for Getty Oil Company, he said today. He said the decision was made for

"personal and financial" reasons. The former director has been working part - time for the company this summer, and he said the job will

become permanent and full - time next

The 26 - year - old band leader said, "I'm sure I will miss the students. I have enjoyed it and have had lots of good kids.

'The people of Pampa and supporters have been great. The band program has been strong, and I'm sure it will continue to be strong," he said.

Duggan is a hometown product. He

graduated from Pampa High School in 1973, and he received bachelor's and master's degrees in music from West Texas State University.

Following the closed, executive session, the board accepted eight other resignations, hired 10 new teachers and granted leaves of absence to two

(see School Board page 2)

Brock's burn

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer

A total of \$732 has been contributed to

medical treatment funds for Brock

Lowrance, son of Patti Lowrance of

Three - year - old Brock fell into a

lighted barbecue pit July 10 and

suffered second and third - degree

burns on his face, arms, legs, hands and

Pampa, but more will be needed.

fund needs

more help

Making a new home



supported by the Amarillo State Center for Human by Bruce Lee Smith)

An elegant home - like atmosphere is being offered to the Development and the Gray County Association for retarded citizens of Gray county in the old Hughey Home Retarded Citizens. Doris Stevens is just one of the many located at 321 West Street in Pampa. The home was donated for this specific purpose by Donnie Hines and is home back in shape for the new residents. (Staff Photo

He is undergoing skin - graft surgery in Parkland Burn Hospital in Dallas, and is doing "as well as could be

expected, doing real good" according to Truby Stamps, who helped set up the Stamps and Brock's grandfather, Ed Lowrance of White Deer, instituted the

and First Bank and Trust in White At the Pampa bank, \$662 has been contributed. In White Deer,

contributors have come up with \$70. "It's going to run into a bunch,"

Stamps said today, "It's going to be real expensive."

Brock has gone through his first skin graft operation, but is scheduled for more and will require time in the hospital for therapy.

They say he will be in the burn center for at least three weeks.' Stamps said, depending on how well the skin grafts "take.

Brock also suffers from non - tropical sprue, a disease that usually strikes in childhood and is characterized by digestive troubles and sore mouth and

tongue. Because of this disease, Brock requires special dietary attention at the hospital. Stamps said a Dallas children's hospital has investigated Brock's sprue, and may find a cure for the disease after his recovery from graft treatments.

The Lowrance family is in Dallas with the boy, but Stamps said she will be available at her White Deer number, 883 - 2531, to give out more information.

Schools more lenient on tardies

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer The new high - school attendance policy for the 1982 - 1983 school year includes more lenient rules on tardies, extended exemptions from final exams and and an attendance review committee to judge students' justifications of absences.

The policy was approved by Pampa's school board Tuesday after its presentation by Wallace Birkes, chairman of the long - range planning committee.

Students will be allowed to miss up to five days per semester under the new policy without justification other than a phone call from parents — notes will not be accepted. After five, absences must be justified under state regulations. Proper excuses are personal sickness, sickness or death in the family, quarantine and weather or road

conditions. Eleven total absences, excused or not, will cause a student

to lose credit in that class. To regain credit, the student must bring his case to the attendance review board, consisting of the assistant principal, the vice principal, class counselor and two

The committee will take factors like classroom performance, discipline problems and continued absence under consideration in such cases.

Last year, eleven absences were allowed without justification, and any over eleven were subject to loss of credit. There was no review committee for attendance The number of tardies allowed has increased from three

last year to five this year. Under both policies, discipline by

detention hall or swats is mandatory after the allowed number of tardies, and there are no excused tardies. All high school students will be exempt from semester exams this year if they have not exceeded five absences in a class for the year. The exemptions from tests are granted on

a class period basis For the purposes of exemption, five tardies will count as one absence

Last year only seniors were allowed such exemptions School officials said the extended exemptions are as much for teachers as students, because the tests are set for the last week of school and many teachers are overloaded with grading the tests.

School board president Kenneth Fields said the new attendance policy has been in the works for about two months, and such policies at the Middle School and grade schools will be reviewed by the board later.

Hobby favors higher teacher's wages, alien education, says son



By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

classroom teachers.

Paul W. Hobby, son of Democratic Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby, came to Pampa Tuesday campaigning for his father's re election, and giving his father credit for "fiscal responsibility" in state government

The senior Hobby will face Republican George W. Strake Jr. in November's general election, but Paul Hobby said "We don't anticipate any trouble" in the voting.

It will be a clean campaign, too, Paul Hobby said, at least on the Democratic side. "We're running for office, not against anybody.'

Paul Hobby said the office of lieutenant governor in Texas is the strongest of its type in the nation, because of the budgeting responsibility it carries. And his father, he said, has a "very

strong record to run on" from his 10

years in the office.

Paul Hobby, in town to do some politickin' for his dad.

In Texas, the lieutenant governor's power is primarily legislative. He is chairman of the Legislative Budget Board and the Texas Legislative Council, and has appointment power over these groups.

The budget board is responsible for the basic groundwork of the state budget, preparing budget proposals for the legislature.

The legislative council researches state government problems and helps legislators prepare bills from their

According to Paul Hobby, Bill Hobby believes the main fiscal concerns for Texas in coming years will be support for county government and higher salaries for teachers in public schools.

Public education is the state's "greatest priority," Paul Hobby said. He said Bill Hobby is "distressed" at the number of good teachers being lured to other states for higher

"The most primary thing you can do is insure that quality people teach our youngsters," he said, and Texas' record as a state with one of the lowest teachers' salary rates in the nation contributes to the loss of good

Hobby also said his father supports the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that public education must be provided for the children of illegal

It was "the only rational decision the Supreme Court could make," he said, because if the children are not prepared for jobs now, "you will see them again on the public dole in one way or another.'

In his concern over county funding, Bill Hobby has "had a key position in developing the state highway cost index," the state's research project to determine effective use of highway funds in needy counties, according to Paul Hobby.

He said Bill Hobby will continue to support county funding, especially when President Reagan's program of "The New Federalism" may cut off much federal aid to counties.

The younger Hobby said his father "has to take a lot of the credit" for the state's fiscal policies during his time

He characterized Texas government as "static," leaving economic decisions to the private sector for the most part. In this way, he said, Texas is a "shining example for the other 49 states."

Bill Hobby expects the Texas economy to continue its recent growth, according to his son, but even if it does not, a slump "would not bear bad tidings to state government," he The influx of illegal aliens and

workers from other states would slow down if the present growth slowed down, he said, which could leave more jobs and housing for Texans and less growth in the overcrowded prison population.

An immigration slowdown would not affect state government badly, he said, because Texas does not have taxes linked to income.

"In a way, our boom has been our liability as well," he said.

Paul Hobby did say, however, that his father is conservative in economic beliefs, as are many state government

obituaries

MRS. MARY BAGWELL

Mrs. Mary Bagwell, daughter of former Pampa residents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, died at about 8 p.m. Friday in

Services were Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Highland Park Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

Survivors include: her husband. John Bagwell of Dallas; two children. Andrew Bagwell and Wendy Bagwell, both of the home; her parents, of Dallas; a brother, Frank Monroe of Houston, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monroe

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or tacos, macaroni & cheese, mixed greens, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding

FRIDAY

Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, lemon pudding or

minor accidents

TUESDAY, July 20

2 p.m. - A 1979 Volkswagen Rabbit driven by Laura H Williams, White Deer, collided with a tractor - trailer rig driven by Robert J. Kidwell, Route 3, Georgetown.

fire report

10:55 a.m. - Pampa firemen responded to a car fire at the 300 block of North Ballard. A 1978 Oldsmobile owned by Dolores Morris had an overheated air conditioner motor. damage to air conditioner pump only.

11:15 p.m. — Firemen responded to a smoke scare at Gwendolyn Apartments, 800 N. Nelson, reported by owner D.P. Williams. The building may have been struck by lightning, light damage.

animal shelter report

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

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

Male adults: tri - colored Sheltie mix, tri - colored cowdog, brown and white collie, black and gray keeshond, blonde cocker, blonde shepherd - Pitt, black and tan Doberman, black and white Labrador, brown and black shepherd, tri colored beagle.

Male puppies: black Labrador, black shepherd mix, brown and white Pitt mix.

Female adults: black terrier mix, brown and black shepherd mix, gray and black poodle mix, gray and white shepherd, black and tan shepherd, black and white hibuahua, black and tan shepherd, black and gray poodle mix, red and white setter mix, gray and black husky

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Arlene Carter, Skellytown Laura Chilton, Miami April Chilton, Miami Mike Helton, Pampa

Mary Halloway, Pampa Raymond Miller, Pampa Christina Cantrell,

To Mr. and Mrs. David Fortin, Pampa, a baby boy Dismissals

Billie Stephenson, Skellytown Dave Riley, Pampa Jerry Owens and infant, Pampa

Tammy McCullough, Pampa James Jones, Pampa Bertie McConnell,

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Shannon, Shamrock, a baby boy Dismissals Mary Winters, Shamrock George Nolan, Perryton A.C. Brown, Shamrock

Bonnie Hammon, Pampa

Robert Daniels,

Guendoliene Bratcher,

Audrey Alderson, Pampa

Fleeta Shannon,

Nellie Darlington,

Shayne Laster, Elk City,

Stella Bartlett, Texola

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Joe Freeman, Pampa

Tassie Dorsey, Groom

Leo Davis, Pampa

Panhandle

Pampa

Shamrock

Okla

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa. Wheat 3.31 Milo 4.79 Corn 5.30 Soybeans 5.11 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Ky. Cent. Life 12% - 12% Serfco 64.6%	DIA 18%
Southland Financial 15% The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo Beatrice Foods 19% Cabot 18 Celanese 45% Cittles Service 55 %	PNA 16 SJ 36% Southwestern Pub. 14 Standard Oil 37% Tenneco 23% Texaco 28% Zales 20% London Gold 361.50 Silver 8.00

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

The Electric Supply, 836 W. Foster, reported criminal michief to their building, estimated damage \$150. Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool reported criminal

mischief, estimated damage unknown. Pampa Auto Center, 121 S. Houston, reported an unknown

person removed tires from a vehicle on the lot. A. Neal, 319 S. Cuyler, reported an unknown person shot a hole in the window of his shop, estimated damage \$300.

Ideal Food Store, 300 E. Brown, reported a forgery,

A.C. Thompson, 1085 Varnon Dr., reported a criminal

mischief, damage unknown. Joseph Smith, 313 N. Dwight, reported a criminal mischief, estimated damage \$250.

Debbie Lynn Burns, 9031/2 E. Francis, reported theft from a vehicle, estimated loss \$32

city briefs

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GOP wooing Hispanic votes here

Republican National Committee is pouring money into the campaigns of local, state and national Hispanic candidates in a large-scale effort to woo Hispanic voters during the 14 weeks until the General Election

The party also is giving financial and other aid to GOP incumbents in districts with large Hispanic populations and courting Hispanic leaders from throughout the country. said Rich Bond, deputy national chairman of the Republican National Committee

More than 200 GOP Hispanic leaders listened to President Reagan at the White House Tuesday and were urged by Bond and other Republicans to "get the word" out to Hispanics that they

should support the party's candidates in November

The Hispanic leaders were briefed on the 1982 political outlook. unemployment, immigration and affirmative action and the Latin American policy of the Reagan administration.

"The purpose of having you here is to brief you. to arm you with information as you go out across the nation to speak with other groups, especially Hispanic groups," said Elizabeth Dole, Reagan's liaison with outside interest groups.

Bond contended a recent poll showed the average Hispanic citizen leaned toward the Republican viewpoint

And he told the Hispanic leaders it was their goal to make those voters Republicans.

Texas newspaper reporter and Laredo native, as the brains behind a series of seminars that Republicans have conducted to tell politicians how to reach Hispanics.

Ochoa also compiled a central listing of 20 stations across the United States that have the largest number of Hispanic listeners, Bond said.

After President Reagan made a nationwide television address Saturday, Republican officials translated the speech and got it to the 20 stations, which reached an estimated 3 million to 5 million Hispanic listeners. Bond said.

Future speeches will be similarly translated in an effort to increase the president's standing with Hispanic voters, he said.

School board ...

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The board did not name a replacement for Duggan at its meeting Tuesday

In addition to Duggan, other resignations accepted include: Ralph Denton, middle school science; Mary Spain, Travis fifth grade; Trudy Thomas, middle school science; Flaire Lane, high school english; Mary Ann Woosley, high school journalism: George Harper, elementary physical education; Jan Morris, Baker third grade; and Janet Mitchell, Baker fifth grade.

Newly hired teachers include: Thu Lilly Taylor, high school physical science; Michael Traphagan, high school math - coach; Daniel Barker, high school english; Patricia Boswell, special education diagnostician; Edward Miles Strieber, high school physical science; Frankie S. Jarrell,

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Carla Ennis must make that decision soon. If there is to be

an operation, it must be within the next two months. And if

Carla gives the go - ahead, her doctor must still clear the

operation with a medical board due to its being so

"I can't see that we have any choice." Ennis said. "It's

The community at large has come to the aid of the Ennis

family, however, and has taken some of the tremendous

expenses involved off their shoulders. A special fund at

Citizens Bank and Trust has gathered over \$5,400 so far; a

tearing me up. I just can't stand to think of maybe putting

her in the hospital and not getting her back.

Kristina ...

dangerous

high school home and community class; Robin Nelson, Austin third Marlene Kyle, Baker fifth Andrea Wyatt, Travis fifth grade and Lonas Sue Sims, Baker

Margaret Spearman, middle school history teacher, and Teri Stewart, Austin third grade teacher, were granted leaves of absence.

In other action Tuesday, the board approved a new attendance policy (see story this page).

Also at the meeting the board awarded bids for new typewriters for high school business class, and they awarded bids for all of next year's cafeteria canned goods supplies.

IBM was given the nod for 18 new typewriters. The company submitted the only bid of \$11,780. The food bids were granted to five different, wholesale food suppliers.

Deputy Superintendent Paul Boswell and cafeteria directors "spent most of the day" tasting foods from different companies asking for the canned goods

Bids awarded by the board were not necessarily the lowest bids. Consideration was given to taste and appearance, as well as drain weight.

Following the food sampling. "We sure didn't want to eat lunch," Boswell

Some got the nod for peas, some for corn, some for oregano, some for "styro bowls," but all five bidding food suppliers were given some of the school's business.

planning an auction to raise more money for the travel and

living expenses Kristina's family must undergo with the

For more information on how to contribute items to the

auction, call Vespestad at 665 - 2245.

The food suppliers are Panhandle Fruit, San Jacinto Food, Wholesale Foods, Monarch Foods, and Affiliated

special dance was held at the Nugget Club last Saturday for Kristina's benefit, with manager Don Knutson and the waitresses donating tips and passing the hat to raise an additional \$115.53; employees at Ingersoll - Rand contributed over \$1,000 toward the fund (Kristina's father used to work there); and auctioneer Dale Vespestad is

The Gray County 4 - H Youth Rodeo will be held August 20 and 21, at 7:30 each evening, at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena

The rodeo is open to all youth ages nine to 18, and the Pee Wee events are open to contestants ages eight and

Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa, by 5 p.m. August 13.

insane when he killed Michael Fiorillo, Rumbaugh told Dowlen he had asked 58, an Amarillo jewelry store operator his lawyers not to file any more appeals on April 4, 1975. He complained to a on his behalf and said the jury that Huntsville Item reporter that he had convicted him decided he was a not been allowed to enter testimony "defective humanoid who must beabout "flipping out" in Pennsylvania eliminated.

two weeks before the killing. Insanity, he said, is "really, my only

defense. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and a state district judge in Amarillo refused Monday to give Rumbaugh the 30-day stay requested by his parents.

His parents' motion sought to delay the execution by injection so a psychiatrist could evaluate whether Rumbaugh is competent to waive appeals.

Rumbaugh's parents, Harvey and Rebecca Rumbaugh of San Angelo, said in their motion that their son has displayed a "history of self-mutilation and overt suicidal tendencies" since he was 13 was 13.

Rumbaugh wrote a letter June 11 to Dowlen asking him to set the execution

Baby found, but 'nurse' who stole her at large

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - A baby girl snatched from her mother's arms has been reunited with the parents who prayed for her safe return, but authorities still are searching for the woman who spirited the infant away from the hospital.

"I was just happy they brought her back. Day after day I just kept praying," said the mother, Carolyn Haynes, as she cradled her 8-day-old daughter, Christina Lynn Lewis Haynes

The child was taken to police headquarters late Monday by an elderly couple. An arrest warrant was issued, but police, hospital officials, Galveston County sheriff's deputies and FBI agents refused to release the

suspect's name. Authorities gave no details of how the couple got the infant, and refused to comment on reports they were related to the abductor.

However, the baby's grandmother said if the couple was related they would not be entitled to the \$1,000 reward offered by Ms. Haynes' family.

"My daughter was on TV crying for her child. ... and they took this long, knowing the baby was there all the time," said Ms. Haynes' mother,

Ms. Haynes had just finished feeding

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer

the child July 13 when a woman in a student nurse's uniform came to her room. The mother handed her baby to the woman who took it from the room. The woman left the hopsital with the infant

Officials said the woman worked 51/2 hours as a student nurse before the abduction and wore an indentification tape bearing the name "Angela Edwards." There is no student of that name registered in the University of Texas Medical Branch school which operates at the hospital.

The mother said she kept up her hope through the ordeal, but admitted she was beginning to doubt the child would ever be returned

"I kept hoping while she was gone, but the thought crossed my mind that I might not see her again," said Ms. Haynes at a news conference Tuesday.

The young mother had issued a tearful appeal last week for return of the child, but she said Tuesday she had no anger toward the abductor.

"I hope they help her and I hope she doesn't do it to anybody else," Ms. Haynes said. "I wish she wouldn't do it to nobody else.

The infant's father, Tommy Lewis, 20, said the tense week the child was missing "caused me a lot of pain."

awarded to the top three winners in

each event. All Around buckles will be

awarded in each age group, based on

Events for ages nine to 11 are

breakaway roping, barrel racing, calf

riding, pole bending and goat tying. For

ages 12 - 14 they are ribbon roping,

parrel racing, steer riding, breakaway

For ages 15 to 18 the events are

bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf

roping, pole bending, and goat tying.

points gained in all events entered.

4H Youth Rodeo set for Aug. 20-21 B - Bar - K belt buckles will be

money was paid, he said.

roping, ribbon roping, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and-

Juries twice convicted Rumbaugh on:

the murder charge. Rumbaugh twice;

has asked the appeals court to waive his

A 1976 conviction was thrown out in

1979 by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

because of secret tapes of Rumbaugh

that were admitted into evidence at the

trial. But Rumbaugh was convicted and-

RICHMOND, Texas (AP) - Six

Hispanic men found shot to death may

have been killed by smugglers

attempting a last-minute shakedown of

alien workers' relatives, authorities

The bodies of four Salvadoran natives

were found in Fort Bend County and

two unidentified Hispanics were

Meitzen said the six victims probably

were part of a group of Salvadorans

brought into the United States illegally

by smugglers, commonly referred to as

Four of the bodies, found near the

Brazos River in Fort Bend County,

were identified as Jose Guzman, 25;

Misiel Turcio, 17; Roman Turcios, 16,

and Pablo Flores, all from San

Two bodies found next to railroad

tracks in northern Brazoria County

have not been identified, but authorities •

All of the bodies had been shot in the

head and some of the victims were

The smugglers contacted Houston

relatives of a group of Salvadorans and

offered to bring the aliens to Texas for a

But once they reached Houston, the

for several hundred dollars more and .

The Salvadorans were held hostage in

threatened to kill the aliens unless the

a Houston area house for several days

while negotiations continued, Meitzen

smugglers doubled the price and asked

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Fort Bend District Attorney William

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breakaway roping A heading and heeling for ages 9 through 18 will be held Saturday, August 21 at 2 p.m. The team entry fee. for this event is \$15.

The Pee Wee events will be held Saturday at 3 p.m., after the heading. and heeling.

More information is available at the Gray County Extension office, or call 669 - 7429.

Rumbaugh gets an indefinite stay of execution for testing

She wouldn't leave him alone

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - A male

state employee who said he was

demoted after resisting the sexual

advances of his female boss has won a

A U.S. District Court jury Tuesday

ordered Jacqueline Rader, 37, to pay

\$114,600 in damages to David

Huebschen, 33. The panel also ordered

Ms. Rader's superior, Bernard

Stumbras, head of the state Division

of Economic Assistance, to pay

Huebschen \$81,900 because of his

December 1979 demotion.

and first child was born.

'callous indifference' in the

Huebschen's attorney argued that

stress from the harassment caused

Huebschen to be "withdrawn.

depressed, paranoid, to lose interest

in hobbies ad unable to feel continuing

happiness when his wife was pregnant

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge

postponed condemned prisoner Charles

F. Rumbaugh's date with death

indefinitely to give a psychiatrist time

to determine the inmate's competence

U.S. District Judge George Cire,

without commment, granted Tuesday

the plea for a stay by Rumbaugh's

parents. Court clerk Melody Cason said

the stay is indefinite pending further

action to determine Rumbaugh's

Rumbaugh was scheduled to die at

The appeal, filed on behalf of

Rumbaugh's parents, argued the

25-year-old prisoner was not mentally

competent when he asked Randall

County District Judge George E.

Rumbaugh, twice convicted of killing

an Amarillo jewelry store operator in

1975, would have been the first person

Rumbaugh said in a newspaper

interview he hoped to establish he was

Dowlen to set his execution date.

executed in Texas since 1964.

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midnight Thursday.

\$196,500 judgment.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Four men who will fly the fifth mission of the space shuttle say they will launch two satellites, make a hands-off landing on earth and may conduct a three-hour spacewalk

The fifth mission, now scheduled for launch on Nov. 11, will be the first operational flight of the space shuttle and mission commander Vance Brand said "it is vital" that craft prove itself capable of launching satellites.

"We have a lot of (satellite) * deployments coming up using this same system." Brand said Tuesday. "It's vital that we demonstrate this capability.'

With Brand on the flight will be Robert Overmyer, the bilot, and two mission specialist astronauts, William Lenoir and Joseph

The mission will be the first with four crewmen aboard the shuttle and only the second time in U.S. history that the space agency has had four men in space at the same time. Four men flew at the · same time aboard two separate spacecraft during the Gemini program.

Brand and Overmyer will ride in the two pilot's seats in the maincockpit. There will be a third seat on the main deck for one of the mission specialists and a fourth seat installed on the lower deck for the other crewman. Lenoir will ride on the main deck during launch and Allen will ride there during landing.

Brand said a "hands off" landing is planned for the shuttle at Edwards Air Force Base in California. He said a

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computer system will guide the craft to an automatic landing on a dry lakebed if the weather permits. This will be the first test all the way to the ground of the automatic system.

Lenoir and Allen hope to conduct a three-hour spacewalk during part of the mission. The two astronauts will don space suits and step into the vacuum and deep cold of space to move down the length of the 60-foot cargo bay of the space shuttle.

The astronauts said they will practice using tools that may be used in 1984 to repair a broken orbiting instrument,

Officers may appeal convictions

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - A defense attorney says he was not surprised by the prison sentences dealt two Border Patrol officers, but probably will appeal their conviction for violating the civil rights of two Mexican women.

David M. Davila and Robert Jacques, both of El Paso, were convicted June 22 on federal charges of violating the women's rights by coercing them into sex and of falsifying arrest reports to cover up the incident.

Davila was sentenced Tuesday to five years in prison and Jacques received a three-year term.

"I feel relatively sure that we'll appeal," said John Langford, attorney for Jacques. "We'll make a decision within the next two or three days.

Langford said the prison sentences weren't a surprise, even though he had pleaded for probation.

"It's a little severe, but of course the problem is that they are police officers and they're in a position of responsibility.

Langford said both officers had taken polygraph tests in Austin since they were found guilty. He said the test results showed his client was telling the truth when he maintained his

U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth said the polygraph reports were considered along with other pre-sentence documents, but added that the crimes "constitute a significant abuse of power, something the law can't stand for.'

The men were convicted of violating the rights of Alicia Ortiz Palmer and Norma Munoz-Pro on Oct. 18, 1980, by bullying them into having sex at Davila's apartment

The women testified that the officers caught them slipping across the border with two Fort Bliss soldiers. The officers released the soldiers, but told the women they and their dates would be in trouble if they did not cooperate, the women said.

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Little Rock black activist Robert "Say" McIntosh talks to the children he brought by bus to Arkansas' largest

prison Tuesday. His purpose was to show them that the Cummins Unit is no place to live, and not even a nice place to visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Southwest liquor violation hearing ends

intoxicated when they found

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Southwest Airlines could lose its liquor license for five days if a hearing examiner decides it sold beer to a minor and the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission accepts the recommendation of its lawver.

during the first of shuttle-era

space walks, although he said

they would like to move

outside the bay and examine

the tiles on the hull of the

component malfunctioned.

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Attorneys for the airline contend a 14-year-old boy was not sold seven beers on a Lubbock-to-Austin flight Jan. 17, and introduced testimony suggesting the allegation was part of a plot by the boy's father to get money from the

TABC attorney John Pringle recommended Tuesday that the airline pay a \$2,500 fine or have its liquor license suspended for five days if it is found to have served the beers to Leonard

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Hearing Examiner Joe Garza said it would be at least week before he recommends a ruling to the TABC administrator, who then assesses punishment, if

Pressley, who wears a moustache and looks older than his 15 years, had testified that he bought three beers on the Lubbock-to-Dallas portion of his flight and purchased four more beers on the Dallas-to-Austin leg. He said he was returning to the San Marcos Baptist Academy after visiting his father in

Austin airport police

him wandering in the airport lobby an hour after the plane landed

Pressley Sr. testified Monday that he was thousands of dollars in debt at the time of the incident, but he denied Southwest lawver James Parker's suggestion that he expected to get money through a complaint against the airline.

Pressley Sr. also admitted he had pleaded no contest to fraud charges in 1980 and that his fledgling business to facilitate claims against insurance companies failed, leaving him facing repossessions and lawsuits.

(Pressley) sat down with his son and schemed to defraud Southwest Airlines," said Pringle in summation. hour later. Pressley would have instructed his son to get so drunk he would be sick, Pringle said. "Not many

Parker emphasized that Pressley Jr. spent over an hour in the Austin airport before he turned himself in to police, who said the boy threw up in their office.

fathers, and this isn't one of

them, would ask his son to

undergo such a thing."

Dr. Charles Thuss Jr., a San Antonio clinical pathologist, testified that if a 14-year-old boy the size of Pressley Jr. had had seven beers during an hour and a half of flying, he would have thrown up on the plane, not an

Operations Agent Paul Lindgren testified he saw a young man he later learned was Pressley Jr. sprawled on a bench in the airport lobby 45 minutes after the flight in question had landed.

Young Pressley testified that he went to the back of the plane where the galley is located during a 10-minute layover in Dallas, but said that he only used the bathroom and helped a stewardess get her luggage

"Let's suppose that he Children taken to hospital after pool chlorine valve malfunctions

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Officials for the Whitewater amusement park say they have stopped using a faulty pool valve that leaked nlorine to sicken 13 children

The children were taken to a nearby hospital after they began coughing and vomiting Monday afternoon while playing in the shallow Squirt's Island children's pool, Whitewater marketing director Sonny Horton said.

The faulty valve injected "an abnormally high amount" of dissolved

chlorine gas into the pool, Horton said. The children were observed in the Dallas-Fort Worth Medical Center emergency room and released, said the emergency room doctor, Steve Kastl.

Horton said chlorine will be injected manually into the pool until the valve is

"We've ensured that the incident cannot happen again," Horton said.

After the incident, amusement park officials cleared the pool, closed the faulty valve and balanced the chlorine content, Horton said.

Some of the children, who a hospital spokesman said ranged in age from 18 months to eight years, went back to the amusement park from the hospital. Horton said.

"Many returned to the park and are, out in the pool right now," he said

Architect O'Neil Ford is dead at 76

(AP) - Internationally acclaimed architect O'Neil Ford, noted for his blending of Spanish, Mexican and Texan motifs into a Southwestern style of architecture, died following

emergency heart surgery. Ford, 76, died late Tuesday afternoon, just hours after he received an emergency triple bypass heart operation at about noon Tuesday at Community Hospital, said Charles O. Kilpatrick, publisher of the San Antonio Express-News.

Kilpatrick, who was asked to be the Ford family spokesman, said The Rev. Raymond Judd would officiate at Ford's funeral Friday at 9 a.m. at Trinity University.

Ford, a trustee of the Nationional Endowment of the Arts, was best known for his blending of Spanish, Mexican and pioneer Texan motifs into the Southwestern style of architecture. But homes were among Ford's favorite projects.

During his 52-year career he designed the homes of

Charges against inmates dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge has dropped charges against two Texas prison inmates linked to an alleged income tax fraud

Thomas Lynn Shurtleff, 28, and Kenneth L. Sumpter, 26, were among 13 other current and former inmates named in a 70-count indictment returned by a Harris County grand jury June 1.

Shurtleff and Sumpter were accused of attempting to receive fradulent tax returns of \$796 and \$801, respectively. former treasury secretary and Texas Gov. John Connally in Foresville and Houston Post Chairman

Oveta Culp Hobby in Houston. He designed the 622-foot Tower of the Americas, the theme structure for HemisFair. San Antonio's 1968 World's Fair as well as the 1936 Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, the historic La Villita complex in downtown San Antonio, the picturesque Trinity. University campus, the chapel at Texas Women's University in Denton, and much of the Skidmore College campus in New York

The North Texas State University graduate worked during the Depression with the Works Progress Administration in Georgia and Washington.

He began O'Neil Ford and Associates here in 1949 and developed a system for pre-cast and pre-stressed concrete for use in manufacturing facilities, pioneering that type of construction in Texas Instruments buildings.

Ford was named a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, that organization's highest honor, and also was elected an honorary fellow of the Society of Architecture in Mexico.

He is survived by his wife. Wanda, and four children.

Schlitz employees okay new contract

CHICAGO (AP) — A new, three-year contract giving brewery workers 85-cent hourly pay increases annually has been approved employees at five Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. plants, a union official says.

Workers will be back on the job at 12:01 a.m. Thursday, said Charles Klare. secretary-treasurer of the Brewery and Soft Drink Workers' Conference, International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Their approval of a new contract Tuesday ended the fifth week of a strike.

Raises apply to all employees and are retroactive to June 1 under the agreement, which runs through May 30, 1985, Klare

Pay scales under the old contract were not available late Tuesday.

A change of ownership halfway through the talks, when Stroh's Brewing Co. took over, slowed down negotiations, Klare added.

The takeover raised the possibility of unemployment for some workers, because the Justice Department's antitrust division ordered that one of the plants be sold

More than 87 percent of the 1,700 eligible workers voted on the pact, which includes a clause to protect employees in the event of the sale or shutdown, Klare said.

He said the clause provides that any new owner must retain plant employees under the same terms. If a plant is closed, workers are to get a cash settlement based on length of service.

'All in all, we think that considering the sale to Stroh's and the fact that the company slipped very drastically from its position as one of the premier (breweries) in the country, this is a very positive agreement," said

"And we hope that under this contract, the company can regain that premier position.

Efforts to reach Schlitz officials in Milwaukee immediately after Tuesday's annoucement were

unsuccessful. Workers will receive an additional 15 cents an hour in fringe benefits in the first year of the agreement,

said. How that money is spent will be worked out between management and workers on a plant-by-plant basis.

Dresser industries president dies

DALLAS (AP) - Jamès R. Brown Jr., president of Dresser Industries Inc. the past 16 months, will be buried here Thursday.

Brown, 58, died of an apparent heart attack Monday at Medical City Hospital Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Restland Funeral Home

Brown joined Dresser in 1970, became executive vice president in 1976 and assumed the presidency in March 1981. He became a member of Dresser's board of directors in 1975 and served on the board of RepublicBank

Board Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John V James will resume the duties of president and chief

operating officer, company officials said. effective immediately, Klare





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Food stamp crackdown

Even the most staunch defenders of the Food Stamp program will find it hard to argue with the Department of Agriculture's proposal to stiffen the penalties for people who abuse their "entitlement" to the stamps.

administrative hearing of obtaining an allotment of stamps through Intentional misrepresentation or fraud" would be disqualified from the program for six months. A second offense would suspend them for one year. A third offense would bar them permanently from receiving the stamps. As it is, the minimum penalty for fraud is a three month suspension, and the maximum a two - year suspension.

The new rules would make the point that there is a limit to the public's patience with food stamp cheaters. Anyone who persists in lying to obtain this grocery subsidy

would be barred from the program altogether.

One hopes that the new rules are part of a movement toward review of the entire Food Stamp program. No doubt there are people who depend Those convicted in court or at an on the program to meet real needs. But only a few years ago before there was such a program, people generally found ways to meet those needs without going to be government trough

> One means noted by our columnist Walter Williams was raising gardens. Now, according to one of Williams correspondents, gardening has declined among lower income families as food stamp use has increased.

> Without a government program that encourages dependency, many would learn gardening and other

FBI did a bad job in Donovan probe

When all is said and done in the case of Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, the first order of business will be for the Federal Bureau of Investigation to overhaul its investigative procedures in such

Any information about Donovan cavorting with the criminal element should have been placed in front of President Reagan long before the president made a labor post selection. Instead, there is indication the FBI deleted such information from material it turned over to the administration and the Senate Labor Committee. The FBI not only did a bad job from the outset, it took an uncomfortable amount of time doing

In a story carried by The Washington Post, it was written that the FBI was aware that Donovan regularly associated with criminal characters including Fred Furino.

described as a Mafia bagman. Furino was subjected to lie detector tests six times and reportedly flunked when asked about his relationship with the labor secretary

Furino disappeared June 3, after questioning by a grand jury, and then turned up dead on June 11 in the trunk of his car, bullet in his forhead.

There also are accounts that Donovan's old New Jersey construction firm was closely aligned to the Vito Genovese Mafia family. A report is expected today from special prosecutor Leon Silverman on his grand jury investigation into the matter.

Meanwhile, the White House is standing by Donovan, who says he will not step aside until the investigation is completed and he will not resign. The whole matter could have been avoided if a thorough investigation had been made at the outset.

Don't fawn before Peking

It is probably now accurate to say that mainland China is no longer the aggressive, militant communist power that it was, at least during Mao's heyday. The decision by the Nixon administration to "play the China card" as a way of counterbalancing the power of the Soviet Union, while it had some drawbacks, can be viewed by most Americans as prudent step

China has not thrown off the traces of Marxist ideology in a single step nor become, hesto - presto, a peace loving free society. Nevertheless, it seems to be a bit less aggressive on the international scene than it was. and some signs of internal loosening of repression, even some flirtations with a rudimentary form of a private market, appear from time to time. Such developments are encouraging. and to some extent validate the decision to treat it as just another country in the world, rather than an implacable permanent adversary.

Unfortunately, U. S. diplomacy seems to have a hard time defining "normal" relations with mainland China, let alone carrying them on. Since 1972 the U.S. has continually been in danger of swinging from the old extreme of isolation to a new extreme of naive enthusiasm that wants to grant Chinese officials concessions they haven't even

thought of yet. The 1980 election campaign, with its flap over the Taiwan Relations Act and candidate Ronald Reagan's solemn pledge that he would cease treating the Taiwnaese as shabbily as Jimmy Carter had, offered a promise that a Reagan administration would pursue a more balanced approach to China. That

implied promise has not been kept. It is not our purpose here to debate whether the United States should sell Taiwan the advanced fighter planes the island regime wants. Rather, in a broader sense, we would urge that

American policy reflect American values and not be used as an instrument for perceived but unprincipled diplomatic gain.

There's evidence that the Reagan administration, whether because of a starry - eyed approach to foreign policy or an excess of holdovers in the State Department, is in danger of adopting the bendover - backwards approach to China

There's little question that the sale of airplanes and spare parts to Taiwan, supposedly mandated by the Taiwan Relations Act, has been held up due to solicitude for feelings on the mainland. Vice President George Bush, who earned some of his claim to fame as ambassador to China, recently conducted another pilgrimage to Peking, bearing assurances that the United Staes wanted friends and no arguments.

More recently Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel disclosed that the administration in considering a proposal to help the Chinese government develop a nuclear power industry. Why should U. S. taxpayers be drafted to undertake this project with loan guarantees, trade credits and indirect subsidies.

More recently, still, the mainland Chinese made a point of reminding visiting Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker that they object to the idea of the United States selling weapons to the Taiwanese. There is no evidence that Baker did anything but roll over.

It is to be expected that so long as they think they can get away with it, Chinese officials will push the United States for as many concessions as they think they can win. It is to be hoped that U. S. representatives will develop a little more self - respect. At present, the United States is in danger of being held hostage to mainland Chinese whims and

Only free trade is 'favorable'

The automobile workers' union doesn't like the idea of General Motors buying auto engines made in Japan to in cars made in the U.S. The union demands that Congress pass a

By OSCAR COOLEY

law requiring at least 70 percent, cost wise, of every American product sold to be made in America. So, once again in this modern era, people purporting to be in their right

mind hold that we benefit ourselves by doing things the hard way. "You must buy your engines in the U.S.A." the UAW tells General Motors.

Export engines? Cars? Steel? Wheat? Yes, they say. Exporting more than we import gives the U.S. a "favorable balance of trade," say not only the unions but many economists and others who should know better.

To export is to send goods, out to others: importing is bringing goods in. How can sending out more than we bring in benefit us economically? If an individual did this, he would soon be without the goods on which life depends.

This appears to be one of the hardest truths in the entire field of economics for people to understand. They note that to produce goods creates employment. The more goods we export, the more we have to produce, and so the more employment we create. Isn't that good?

Importing, on the other hand, makes production in the U.S. unnecessary and so reduces employment. So, exporting is "favorable," importing "unfavorable." This is the common viewpoint.

The fact is that exporting, per se, is not favorable nor is importing unfavorable. Neither exporting nor importing have any relation to favorableness. The reason is that exporting and importing goods is only one of many kinds of transactions that go on continually between people and firms of different nations. Others are borrowing and lending, tourist trade, transfers of real estate, and dealings on stock exchanges. It is not merely foreign trade in goods that balances but all transactions involving payments by people of one country to people of other countries.

For years the U.S. has been importing more goods than it exports. This is suposed to be bad - to give us an "unfavorable" balance of trade. It results in more unemployment here,

None of these suppositions are true. The U.S. is the most prosperous of nations. Clearly, it has not been hurt by excessive imports. Its foreign payments must have balanced out.

Nobody knows precisely how. We do

know that we received more goods, measured in dollars, than we sent out, and yet the account balanced. All we can say is that in other transactions over national boundaries - trade in stocks and bonds, tourist trade, land transfers, gifts, etc., - the excess

dollars that we sent out all came back home, so that we neither owe them nor

they owe us, except short - term as in all business. The international payments continually move into balance. Changes in the value of the dollar, measured in foreign currencies, help to create this

Foreign policy problems

cheapes.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The change of command at the State Department is a reminder of the uncertain direction of American foreign policy over a long period of years. While the Soviet Union has had the same foreign minister since the 1940s, the United States has had a succession of secretaries of state. In the last couple of years, U.S. foreign policy has been directed by Secretaries Vance, Muskie and Haig. And now comes George P. Schultz.

At the same time, the United States has had virtual rival secretaries of state at the National Security Council. with NSC directors Zbigniew Brezinski, Richard Allen and, now, William P. Clark playing major roles.

Well, that's partly the nature of American government, a democracy that allows for maximum change and minimum continuity. The uncertain course of U.S. foreign policy also is attributable to presidential errors with respect to personnel.

In the case of President Reagan, his foreign policy views were set forth over a period of years in speeches, articles and newspaper columns. On being elected President, however, he chose as Secretary of State - Alexander M. Haig - who had no previous identification with the Reagan movement or set of ideas associated with that movement. The end result was disagreement on major policy issues, and Mr. Haig's apparently forced resignation.

Several years ago, this writer, in an article published on the Op - Ed Page of The New York Times, suggested that former New York Senator James Buckley, who was long identified with the Reagan movement and the Reagan philosophy, was best suited to be Secretary of State in a Reagan administration. Unfortunately, Senator Buckley received a lesser role in the State Department.

Now, the President has chosen George Schultz, an economist with

A characteristic of the contemporary

"peace" movement is that it fails to

include respect for those who helped

achieve peace by victory on the

battlefield. What kind of peace would

America have enjoyed if the Charles

Juhans of this nation had not been

willing to make what orators used to

refer to as "the supreme sacrifice?" To

be cut down in early manhood is, of

Sewanee, like other academic

communities around the nation, has its

little platoon of self - styled peace

advocates. It is interesting to note that

they weren't on hand here to celebrate

American independence and honor the

memory of a son of Sewanee who gave

his life for a peace that ended Nazi

One can't help but note that those in

our country today who describe

themselves as part of a "peace fellowship" are most determined that no offense will be given to

contemporary totalitarianism, the

Soviet colossus that oppresses people

and denies human rights from

Dr. Robert S. Lancaster, former dean

of the university here, wrote a few

years ago that "memory civilizes us."

It also helps us keep the faith insofar as

our country is concerned. America

holds a unique place in history. It is

much more than a single culture or

tribal homeland. It is a place of refuge.

It is the embodiment of the dreams and

hopes of mankind. America has

enjoyed long periods of peace, but only

because there has been sacrificial

service by brave men and women, and

because freedom has been their

course, the supreme sacrifice.

totalitarianism

Afghanistan to Poland.

experience in the Nixon administration. He is a capable individual and an experienced government official. One wonders, however, whether he will be able to steer U.S. foreign policy along . the lines that Ronald Reagan set forth over many years. His experience in foreign policy matters is limited, and he may have to share authority with

White House staff members who, with

the exception of Vice President Bush,

This takes place through private transactions. It is not brought about by

government force. When force is

introduced as the UAW - CIO wants

Congress to do, transactions between

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Most disturbing is the fact that Mr. Schultz has no well - perceived global view. And that is what a good Secretary of State must have in order to be effective. Whoevera conducts foreign relations for the President should have a clear idea of the kind of world the . United States wants to advance, including detailed understanding of a variety of inter - state relations. This knowledge and vision can't be acquired in a matter of weeks or months. In the . absence of the necessary vision, the State Department apparatus gradually will assume direction of affairs. Unfortunately, this apparatus is not on President Reagan's wavelength. By the way, what has happened to the dozens of Reganite foreign policy advisers announced after Mr. Reagan's . election? Few of them seem to have landed in policy - making or advisory

President Reagan's foreign policy . outlook is sound as evidenced by his opposition to the gas pipeline that would make Western Europe dependent on Soviet energy. Unfortunately, many of the President's views aren't translated into U.S. policy. Unless his Secretary of State is a committed Reganite, there's little likelihood that American foreign policy will be strong and effective.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, July 21, the . 202nd day of 1982. There are 163 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 21, 1588, British forces under Sir Francis Drake attacked the Spanish Armada in the English Channel. On this date:

In 1542, Pope Paul II established the Inquisition in Rome

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte won the Battle of the Pyramids and became master of Egypt.

Today's birthday: Violinist Isaac Stern is 62.

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Peace and freedom

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

SEWANEE, Tenn. - In countless communities across America, Independence Day was celebrated with simple but touching ceremony. The are over Fourth of July, but in numerous towns and cities, many people will remember some especially poingnant moment.

In this small univeristy town on a mountaintop, about 100 people, adults and children, gathered for a flag raising at a stone bridge across a brook in a ravine garden called Abbo's Alley, named after a former professor whose creation it was

The setting had special meaning for the residents of this community, for the bridge honors Charles Juhan who died in France on July 4, 1944, fighting for his country. Charles Juhan was the son of the Rt. Rev. Frank Juhan, Episcopal

Bishop of Florida and Chancellor of the University of the South. It is a tribute to the basic values of this community and of America that a young man who gave his life for his country almost 40 years ago is remembered in a solemn celebration of American independence.

The Charles Juhans exist in every generation. Their sacrifice purchased and renewed American independence and freedom from the 1770s to our own day. Each deserves to be remembered - those who died at Bunker Hill and Yorktown, on Iwo Jima, and in the ill fated rescue of the hostages in Iran in

One hears a great deal about peace these days. Earlier this summer, many thousands of demonstrators gathered in New York City to call for a nuclear freeze which they said would promote



By PAUL HARVEY

Employment near record high!

By PAUL HARVEY

It's the ancient courtroom trick of an unethical prosecutor: "When did you stop beating your wife?"

However the defendant responds, the jury will remember only the question; not the answer. The headline says

'UNEMPLOYMENT 9.9 PERCENT.' And you have to wade through columns of small type to discover that there are now more than 100 million American workers working.

The headline says: "MOST UNEMPLOYMENT IN 40 YEARS." What my son, Paul, would call "The

Rest Of The Story' is that, "EMPLOYMENT, ONE HUNDRED MILLION PLUS ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND IS ALOMOST THE MOST IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY.

Why does that more significant number get lesser mention?

Noise makes news. Media people have learned that you are less interested in the 2 1/2 million airline passengers who flew safely last year than you are in the one who

That is at least one of the reasons the "unemployment" statistics get such prominence each month.

There are other reasons, some partisan political. Also there is a disinclination by many to ventilate the infiltration of the job market by uninvited outsiders.

The number of American workers working has doubled in 30 years.

Our economy - even in recession continues to grow fast enough to keep pace with the number of new job sekers - were it not for the uninvited plus the home - grown Americans who prefer tax - free unemployment pay.

Of course there are many Americans work - able and willing who have been furloughed. There are genuine hardships, particualarly among those laid off who can't meet mortgage payments.

Even in the most prosperous periods, with American industry in high gear, there are periodic displacement

But Americans will never solve their chronic unemployment problem if they keep looking at it cross - eyed.

The Census bureau's gathering of statistics is never more than a sampling. Admittedly, it is superficial and unreliable. It seem unconscionable in an era of lightning - fast computers that we are still revising 1981 statistics - but we are.

And the Bureau's revised numbers indicate that ever since early 1981 and all through this recession more than 100 million Americans have been consistently employed.

We need to acknowledge the virility

of our economic system lest purposeful critics mean - mouth and modify it. (c) 1982, Los Angeles Time Syndicate



Ninth British soldier dies; authorities hunt IRA bombers

LONDON (AP) - Scotland Yard searched IRA haunts today and watched Britain's ports, airports and railroad stations for the bombers who killed nine British soldiers and wounded 51 other people in two London

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The British and Irish governments condemned the two bombings Tuesday, and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher vowed her government would not rest until the "evil and brutal men...are brought to justice."

The bombs - one of them a mixture of explosives and six-inch nails - sliced through a detachment of Queen Elizabeth II's ceremonial mounted guard in Hyde Park and ripped apart a Regent's Park bandstand where a Green Jackets regiment band was playing.

In cables sent to The Associated Press, the Irish Republican Army's political arm, Sinn Fein, said the Irish guerrilla army was responsible for the first IRA bombings on British soil in eight months.

Theories about the motivation for the attacks included the recent conviction. of an IRA bomber and the coming assembly election in Northern Ireland. Scotland Yard warned Britons to be on constant alert for further attacks.

The Yard said detectives in London. Dublin and Belfast were exchanging information on the whereabouts of terrorist suspects and possible movement of explosives.

Assistant Police Commissioner Gilbert Kelland said the Yard was trying to trace the movements of the blue Austin Morris car that contained the Hyde Park nail bomb. He appealed

Irishmen recently used them, and said the Yard was considering a search of the thousands of rental garages in the

Mrs. Thatcher told the House of Commons: "These callous and cowardly crimes have been committed by evil and brutal men who know nothing of democracy and we shan't rest until they are brought to justice."

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey and opposition Fine Gael leader Garret FitzGerald echoed Mrs. Thatcher's condemnation. The Dublin government favors unification of the Roman Catholic Irish Republic with Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland but has outlawed the IRA.

Northern Ireland's Social Democratic and Labor Party, the province's Catholic party, said the attacks hindered the cause of Irish unity, while the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party called them "yet another example of the IRA's utter disregard for human life."

The first bomb, planted in a car parked near the famed Rotten Row bridle path around Hyde Park, was exploded by remote control at 10:45 a.m. It hurled six-inch nails through a squad of the Blues and Royals Regiment of the Household Cavalry as they trotted past spectators to the daily Changing of the Guard ceremony at the Horse Guards parade ground.

Two guardsmen were killed, and one of four soldiers who were wounded died early today. The blast also wounded 22 other people, including three soldiers and two policemen, and seven cavalry horses were killed or had to be destroyed.

ground covered in blood," said businessman John Marriott.

"Horses were literally thrown in the air and there were injured lying all over the place. There was blood everywhere," said Patrick Moran, a

Two hours later, a time bomb exploded under a Regent's Park bandstand where the Green Jackets' regimental band was playing during a two-week break from duty in Northern Ireland. Six bandsmen were killed and 24 bandsmen and four spectators were injured, Scotland Yard reported.

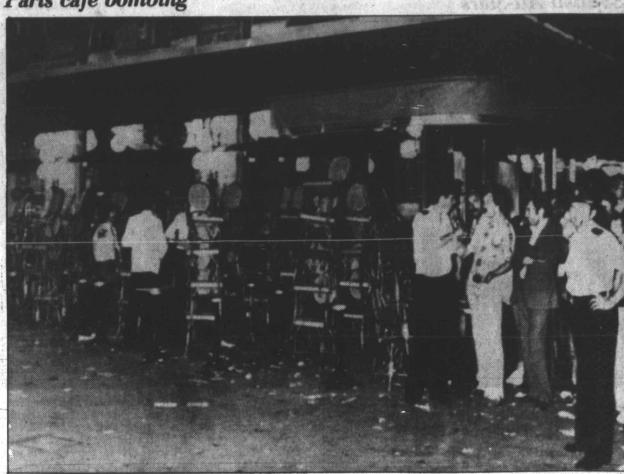
Everything seemed to come up from the bottom of the bandstand and blow right in the air - the bodies, the instruments, everything," said one witness, Ronald Benjamin. "There were mangled bodies all over the deck

The Hyde Park blast shook the windows at Buckingham Palace half a mile away, a palace spokeswoman

The queen, who was in the palace at the time, went ahead with a palace garden party for 9,000 people later in the day, but she cancelled a visit tonight to the Royal International Horse Show at Wembley. A spokesman said the cancellation was due to the removal of a wisdom tooth last weekend, not the bombings.

In the Irish Republic, the Irish Independent newspaper called the attacks an "obscenity," and the Irish Press said Irish people living in the United Kingdom feared a backlash.

Scotland Yard said the attacks could have been motivated by the jailing for Paris cafe bombing



Police curb onlookers after the explosion which ripped through an outdoor cafe on the Place St - Michel Tuesday night. Sixteen persons were injured in the blast. Responosibility for the attempt was claimed later by an Armenian liberation group. (AP Laserphoto)

Sixteen people injured in blast

shrapnel-filled bomb exploded next to a crowded sidewalk cafe near Notre Dame cathedral late Tuesday, injuring sixteen

unrelated bombing occurred four hours later outside an apartment vacated three weeks ago by presidential adviser Regis Debray, police said. They said the explosion caused no injuries.

Police said 15 victims of the cafe bombing suffered minor cuts and leg wounds. The other victim, an unidentified woman, was reported to have suffered a serious leg wound.

A short time after the explosion in the tourist-packed Place Saint-Michel, about 400 yards from Notre Dame, a man identifying himself as member of the Orly Armenian Group telephoned a French news agency and claimed his organization was responsible for the attack

The OAG has vowed to attack French targets until France releases four

Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia who were jailed following the Sept. 24, 1981 takeover of the Turkish embassy in Paris. Investigators said the bomb

was placed in a metal garbage can a few yards from the cafe Le Saint-Severin. whose terrace was filled with about 100 people enjoying the warm Paris night. They said the bomb was packed with large metal pellets. Witnesses said the force of the blast shattered windows and turned over tables and chairs at the cafe.

They said that shortly before the explosion they saw three men aged 35-40 run from Place Saint-Michel toward the Seine River. A police search of the area yielded no arrests, police

spokesmen said

third-floor Left Bank apartment occupied until three weeks ago by Debray, a left-wing writer and special adviser on foreign affairs to Socialist President Francois

An anonymous telephone caller identifying himself as member of the Revolutionary French Brigades told the French news agency Agence France Presse that his group had "bombed the home of Regis Debray, member of government and collaborator in the communist internationale."

The caller also said the bombing was a reaction to the Place Saint-Michel attack, but police sources said they doubted the authenticity of the call because there is no apparent connection between the Armenian terrorists and

Iraq reports Iranian air attack

By The Associated Press

Iraq said it repelled an Iranian air attack on the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today and shot down one of the raiders as its ground forces appeared to have stopped the Iranian advance on its chief port to the southeast.

An Iraqi military spokesman said two Iranian Phantom jets trying to reach Baghdad were repulsed by Iraqi missiles. Quoted by Radio Baghdad, the spokesman said one of the planes was shot down and the second escaped.

The announcement, said the pilot of the downed plane was killed and the co-pilot taken prisoner

It was the first air attack on the Iraqi capital reported since early in the Iran-Iraq border war that began in September 1 It was

Meanwhile, no change in positions was reported on the Basra front where the two nations' ground forces have been battling since Iranian forces crossed the Iraqi border eight days ago. Iraq said it made repeated air and tank assaults, inflicting staggering losses

on the invaders. But reports from both sides indicated the Iranian troops were entrenched about three miles inside Iraq just north of Basra, Iraq's main oil port on the disputed Shatt-al-Arab estuary to the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi news agency claimed 1,849 Iranian soldiers were killed and 15 tanks destroyed since Monday night in the Basra area. It said the heaviest fighting occurred Tuesday, when 1,500 of the massed Iranian troops were killed in a series of devastating raids by helicopter gunships.

Iranian war reports acknowledged that Iraqi forces have taken the offensive, but said two enemy counterattacks inside lraqi territory had been repelled. Tehran radio claimed 200 Iraqi soldiers killed or wounded and five tanks destroyed

The Iranian offensive on Basra is believed to be aimed at forcing Iraq to concentrate the bulk of its forces in that oil-rich area, allowing Iran to mount fresh attacks farther north. The Kuwaiti daily Al-Qabas reported in a dispatch from Baghdad that only 25 percent of Iraq's estimated 210,000-man army is engaged in the defense of Basra.

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The Pampa Little League girls' all-star softball squad are competing this week in the district tournament at Dumas. Pampa defeated High Plains West, 12-11, and High Plains East, 42-5, before losing to Dumas, 5-2. Pampa plays High Plains West for the right to meet Dumas in the finals at 7 p.m. Thursday night. Pampa team members are (front, I-r) Jennifer Whitaker, Tacy Stoddard, Amanda Coleman, Shelley Ferguson, Keitha Clark, Misde Furrh and Lisa Lindsey; (back, 1-r) manager Carol Furrh, Marci Horne, Deanya Waters, Patty Malone, Amy Bischel, Hope Henson, Amanda Samuels and coach Sheri Samuels.

Dallas Cowboys' pre-season preview at strong linebacker.

DALLAS-The NFC Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys opened their 1982 training camp Sunday when rookies and a group of selected veterans reported to California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. The Cowboys are the

second NFL team to begin training camp this year, their 20th at California Lutheran College. The Baltimore Colts opened the NFL training camp last Friday.

Arriving with the Cowbov rookies were second-year veterans Howard Richards. Glen Titensor, Ron Fellows, Steve Wright, Bill Roe, Dom Smerek and Norm Wells plus first-year man Ron Spears.

Richards, a tackle, was the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice last year from Missouri, and Titensor, a guard-center conversion from defensive end, was a third-round choice out of Brigham Young. Fellows, a 1981 seventh-round pick, is beginning his second season at cornerback after a college career as a wide receiver at Missouri. Wright made the squad last year as a free agent rookie tackle from Northern Iowa

Roe is a strongside linebacker candidate from Colorado who was the Cowboys' first draft pick in spent last season on injured reserve with an ankle injury. Smerek, a free agent defensive lineman from Nevada-Reno, spent 1980 with the Cowboys on injured reserve with a rib injury, made the active roster last year, then suffered a knee injury in the second game and was placed on injured reserve the rest of the season following surgery. Wells, a guard from Northwestern who was the Cowboys' 12th-round draft choice in 1980, spent the final 13 games of his rookie season and all of last year on injured reserve with a knee injury. Spears, a defensive-end prospect, was a free agent rookie last year from San Diego State who

was on injured reserve all season with a foot injury.

Veteran quarterbacks, centers, wide receivers and running backs are set to report voluntarily on Monday, with the remaining veterans arriving next Thursday, as the Cowboys launch their bid to retain the NFC East title and return to the Super Bowl for an unprecendented sixth time.

The Cowboys' rookies will scrimmage the Los Angeles Rams' rookies this Saturday at California Lutheran College. A second rookie scrimmage probably will take place the following Friday, July 30, against either San Diego or the Rams.

The Cowboys' annual intrasquad scrimmage will be held Saturday, Aug. 7 at Cal Lutheran.

The following Saturday night, Aug. 14, the Cowboys open their preseason schedule against the Buffalo Bills in the annual Salesmanship Club benefit game at Texas Stadium.

After the game the Cowboys return to Thousand Oaks, located 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and prepare to take on the San Diego Chargers at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium in a nationally 1980 in the third round. He televised (CBS) pre-season game Saturday night, Aug.

> The Cowboys break camp Aug. 27 and return to Dallas to host their final pre-season games of the year, against the New England Patriots Saturday night, Aug. 28, and against the Houston Oilers in a nationally televised (CBS) Game Saturday night, Sept. 4. All NFL teams must reduce

their rosters to 60 players by 4 p.m. ET Tuesday, Aug. 24, to 50 by 4 p.m. ET Tuesday, Aug. 31, and to 45 by 4 p.m. ET Monday, Sept. 6.

The championship season opens for the Cowboy on Sept. 13 at Texas Stadium against their old Super Bowl nemesis. the Pittsburgh Steelers, in a nationally televised (ABC) Monday night game. Dallas will be trying to win its 18th

consecutive league opener,

extending its own NFL

record. Other goals the Cowbovs will work toward in 1982 include their 17th straight winning season (extending the NFL record they share with Oakland), 16th playoff appearance during that span, 13th division championship and third Super Bowl

Coach Tom Landry sees his team's biggest challenge as trying to repeat as NFC East champions.

championship.

"If everything remained the same, we wouldn't have to be better to win the division." said Landry, beginning his 23rd season as head coach of the Cowboys. "But I see a major improvement in the NFC East teams. That's why we need to improve this vear

Landry and his staff will fill two gaps in the starting defense caused by the retirement of weakside linebacker D.D. Lewis and strong safety Charlie Waters, a loss of 24 years of combined experience.

The leading candidates to replace Lewis are Guy Brown, Anthony Dickerson, Angelo King and Bill Roe. Former starting cornerback season. Veteran right guard Benny Barnes enters camp as Waters' replacement at strong safety, with Waters' replacement at strong safety, with second-year man Dextor Clinkscale hoping to challenge after spending last season in injured reserve with an Achilles tendon

The remainder of the starting defense returns from last season's 12-4 squad. The defensive line of Ed "Too Tall" Jones, John Dutton, Randy White and Harvey Martin gives the Cowboys one of the best in the game, although Landry is looking to add reserve strength. Bob Breunig returns at middle

Young secondary starters

Everson Walls and Dennis

Thurman at the corners plus

free safety Michael Downs

combined for 27 of the

An explosive and seasoned

offense returns for Dallas in

1982, led by quarterback

Danny White and running

back Tony Dorsett. A number

of competitive situations bear

Landry has said Glenn

Carano and Gary Hogeboom

will battle for the No. 2

quarterback spot with the

winner in position to push

White. The starting fullback

and tight end jobs will be open

entering training camp for

the second year in a row.

Incumbent fullback starter

Ron Springs will have to fight

off Timmy Newsome and

Robert Newhouse. At tight

end longtime starter Billy Joe

Dupree will be challenged

again by Doug Cosbie and Jay

The offensive line possesses

outstanding depth, but there

appears to be a tough battle

taking shape for the starting

jobs at center and right

guard. Robert Shaw won the

No. 1 center spot last year,

but hurt a knee in the second

game. He underwent surgery

and missed the rest of the

Tom Rafferty moved over to

center and did a fine job.

opening the way for Kurt

Petersen to become the

starting right guard in only

his second season following a

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Cowboys' league-leading 37

interceptions last year.

watching, however.

things by many people...but never dull. Even umpires, who have tossed him out of 86 games in 14 years, have sometimes applauded Weaver's frantic antics on the field.

By GORDON BEARD

AP Sports Writer

Weaver has been called many

BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl

If the manager of the Baltimore Orioles retires after this season, as he has announced, he will leave a

void much bigger than his

5-foot-7 frame.

Like other managers, Weaver can yell and scream, toss equipment and kick dirt. But he has elevated the confrontations with umpires

Cleveland, Weaver lost an argument over the interpretation of the interference rule and wound up shredding a copy of the rule book in umpire Larry Barnett's face.

And, no matter what people claim, little Earl has proven on occasion that umpires can be forced to reverse their decisions.

In the ninth inning of a game in Cleveland, the Indians went happily off the field after the apparent winning run scored on an overthrow.

But Weaver disputed 'the call, saying the runner should have been halted at third. He A couple of years ago in Cleveland didn't score, and

won the argument, the teams returned to the field.

the Orioles won in the 10th. In 1969, after his first full season of managing the Orioles, Weaver became the first manager in 35 years to be tossed out of a World Series game. Shag Crawford of the National League did the honors. Going to the other extreme, Weaver also was ejected from a spring

training game in 1980. Over the years, Weaver has been suspended for three games on four occasions, once in 1979 when he had the public address announcer in Chicago inform the crowd that he was protesting the game "on the grounds of the umpire's integrity."

All told, 39 different umpires have ejected Weaver over the years. But Weaver

that the late Nestor Chylak, regarded as one of the better. arbiters, never gave him the

After averaging better than eight ejections for seven years, 1973-79, Weaver was tossed only eight times in the last two seasons and not once during the first 81 games of the current campaign. Some began to wonder whether 'ole Earl was getting mellow in what he has said will be his last season.

But during an eight-day period, Weaver was bounced three times in five games.

The second one in that stretch happened last Friday night, when he disputed a balk call by Terry Cooney.

Bradley defends title in women's open

Orioles' manager anything but dull

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Pat Bradley, winless since last year's record-breaking victory, and JoAnne Carner, returning to the scene of a major triumph 25 years ago, are among the favorites in this week's U.S. Women's Open golf tournament.

A field of 150 starts play Thursday at Del Paso Country Club in the first of four rounds in the 37th annual event. The winner gets \$27,000 from a purse of

The 31-year-old Bradley won nearly \$200,000 last year, third highest on the tour, and set two records in the 1981 Open at LaGrange, Ill., by winning a stretch duel with Beth Daniel - a 72-hole total of 279, 9-under par, and a closing 66, the best final round in the

tournament's history. "Nothing has been quite the same after winning this tournament," she said recently. "Not a day goes by that I don't think about that last round.

Carner, a two-time Open winner, has memories that go back much further, to 1957, when Del Paso was the scene of the first of her five U.S. Amateur victories.

The 6,342-yard, par-72 coqrse favors long hitters like Carner and Daniel, the leading money-winner on the tour the last two years.

Daniel, who was the medalist of the qualifying rounds during the 1976 U.S. Amateur at Del Paso, tuned up last Sunday by shooting a final-round 65 in finishing second to Sally Little at in the

Mayflower Classic at Indianapolis. Little passed Carner and Sandra Haynie as the year's leading money-winner, at \$196,000, with her victory.

Meanwhile, Kathy Whitworth, who has won 83 tournaments in a 23-year career and was the first woman to win \$1 million playing golf, will be making her 24th attempt to win the Open.

"It's been my goal since I started the tour," said Whitworth, who led for three rounds last year and wound up third. "Maybe it isn't in the cards, but that doesn't mean I won't give it all I

Afternoon temperatures are forecast in the 90s through the end of the week.

tournament.

oft-injured Mahaffey, whose

performance this season has

elbow trouble. "But I feel like

I'm ready for this

challenge is presented by

Tom Purtzer, a strong

fourth-place finisher in

Scotland. Purtzer, obviously

playing well, finished third in

this event last year and must

be considered one of the top

been hampered by some .

Possibly his biggest .

Mahaffey faces tough course, good field looks like," said the

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - John Mahaffey will face a greatly changed golf course - and a surprisingly good field - when he tees off in the defense of his title Thursday in the \$350,000 Anheuser-Busch Classic. Changes, some of them

Pampa girls win Pampa defeated High Plains West, 14-7, Wednesday to advance to the finals of the District Little League Girls' Softball Tournament in Dumas.

Pampa will meet Dumas at 7 p.m. Thursday in the finals. The winner advances to the state tournament in Weatherford.

major revisions, have been made on eight holes on the Kingsmill Golf Club Course, the subject of some criticism last season when the hilly layout served as the tournament site for the first

New greens have been built on five holes, new tees put in on two others and minor changes made to still another hole. The third and fourth holes were rebuilt almost completely. The changes reduced the length of the course from 6,822 yards to

"The changes have made a vastly improved course," said host pro Curtis Strange, one of the leading contenders for the \$63,000 first prize. "It is a much fairer course, but

the changes haven't taken away the character of the course, just improved it.' Mahaffey also faces a large

number of leading players who competed in last week's British Open, including young Bobby Clampett. Clampett led through three rounds at Troon, Scotland, before drifting back into the

pack as Tom Watson came on

to acquire his fourth British

Open title. Watson will not

compete again until the PGA

National Championship. Mahaffey, winner of six career titles including, the PGA, skipped the British Open to concentrate on

preparations for this event. "I haven't exactly set the world on fire this year but I

haven't played as awful as it

threats. Others who made the return trip across the Atlantic to compete in this tournament include 1981 Player of the Year Bill Rogers, Bruce Lietzke, Hubert Green, Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Sneed, Tom

Weiskopf and Masters

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linebacker and Mike Hegman Sales show increase in fishing

AUSTIN-License sales indicate that more Texans are fishing than ever before.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department data shows that sales of resident fishing licenses from Sept. 1, 1981, through April 30, 1982, were more than 32,000 ahead of the first eight months of the previous fiscal year. The total through April was 646,139. Resident combination Hunting and Fishing

Licenses also are ahead of the previous year's pace, and are expected to hit an

all-time high. Through April, the department had sold 655,717 combination licenses, representing a gain of 59,130.

Officials believe the rise in license sales documents an increased public interest in fishing, and they expect it to continue to grow in the future and place additional pressure on the state's fishery resources.

Resident fishing licenses cost \$5, and resident combination hunting and fishing license are \$8.75.

Sports festival begins today

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The divers starting competition today in the National Sports Festival are trying for more than gold, silver or bronze medals. They're hoping to earn spots on the U.S. squads at the world championships next week in Ecuador.

"This serves as our world trials for diving, and for this reason, only the very elite have been asked to come," Todd Smith of the U.S. diving office said about the 45 divers who will be competing at the new 5,700-seat Indiana University Natatorium.

Medals will be awarded for men's and women's 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform diving, which winds up Sunday.

"Every diver in the field has been ranked in the top eight in our national championships since the summer of 1980. Only those who have qualified for the Olympics and World Game trials have been invited to the festival," Smith said.

The divers are among some 2,600 athletes - divided among regional squads representing the North, South, East and West - who will compete in 33 summer and winter sports. More than a quarter-million spectators are expected to attend the various events at 19 sites around the city through the end of the festival on July 31.

Olympic medalist Greg Louganis, the festival's 3-meter champion in 1979 and the platform champion in 1981. He will be in his first major competition since suffering a shoulder injury last summer.

Louganis, a finalist last year for the Amateur Athletic Union's Sullivan Award, is one of seven members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team competing in the festival. The others are Brian Bungum, Dave Burgering, Kevin Machemer, Amy McGrath, Meg Neyer and Chris Seufert.

Bungum, Burgering and Seufert also have won gold medals in previous sports festivals. All of this year's national indoor champions also are entered, including Ron Merriott, Dan Watson, Megan Neyer and Wendy Wyland.

The first round of diving was scheduled two days ahead of Friday's formal opening ceremonies for the festival because of next week's world championships, set to begin July 28 at Guayaquil, Ecuador. U.S. officials requested the early start to allow travel and

The festival is the United States Olympic Committee's largest program in non-Olympic years.



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NL roundup

Padres snap 5-game losing streak

Associated Press Writer

John Montefusco knew the San Diego Padres had been playing badly since the All-Star break and he decided to do something about it. There was only one thing that stood in his way - Steve

"I think all San Diego thought we were going to lose tonight," said Montefusco after combining with Luis DeLeon on a two-hitter as the Padres snapped a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over Carlton and the Phitadelphia Phillies.

"Everybody knew with Carlton in there it would be a low scoring game,' said Montefusco, who left after seven innings because of a blister on his right hand. "I've been reading how lousy we've been doing, and I had to do something about it. I had to pull this one out for the starters since we haven't been doing our share lately."

Montefusco, 8-5, did his share retiring the first 13 Philadelphia batters and giving up singles to Bo Diaz and Carlton. The right-hander struck out two and did not walk a batter.

In other National League games, it was Chicago 5, Houston 3; Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1; Atlanta 8, St. Louis 6; Los Angeles 10, Montreal 1 and San Francisco 5, New York 1.

Carlton, 12-8, who had a personal five-game winning streak snapped, went the distance and gave up six hits The left-hander struck out eight and now has 160 for the year, tying him with Mario Soto of Cincinnati for the league

Braves 8, Cardinals 6 Claudell Washington capped a

three-run fifth-inning rally with a two-run single as the Atlanta beat St.Louis and ran its winning streak to

four games. Cardinals' starter John Stuper lasted just one inning, falling behind 5-0 as Chris Chambliss and Rufino Linares rapped RBI singles and Glenn Hubbard belted a three-run homer, his sixth of

the year. Braves starter Rick Mahler yielded three straight singles in the bottom of the first and walked George Hendrick to force in a run. Ken Dayley relieved, and walked Darrell Porter to force in a second run. Willie McGee then hit a grand slam, his first major league

Dodgers 10, Expos 1

Pedro Guerrero knocked in five runs with a homer and two doubles to lead a 13-hit attack as Jerry Reuss, 10-7, fired a four-hitter and beat Montreal for the third time this season

Guerrero blasted his 18th home run of the season to give the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the first inning off Charlie Lea, 7-6. Mike Scioscia added a solo shot in the second inning, and the Dodgers added

two more runs in the third on Ron Cey's two-run single. Los Angeles scored five times in the sixth inning off reliever Ray Burris as Guerrero capped the outburst with a three-run double.

Pirates 3, Reds 1

John Candelaria and two relievers combined on a five-hitter as Pittsburgh handed Cincinnati its fifth straight loss.

Candelaria, 6-4, pitched two-hit ball for five innings before reinjuring his left elbow. Rod Scurry worked the next three frames before Kent Tekulve got his 14th save by pitching the ninth.

inning.

The Reds scored in the first. Tom.

Lawless walked, went to third on shortstop Dale Berra's error and scored on Dan Driessen's ground out.

scored on Dan Driessen's ground out. Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly in linethird tied the score and the Pirates went ahead in the fifth when Berra singled, and later scored on Johnny Ray's RBI grounder. The Pirates added a run in the eighth on Tony Pena

run-scoring single. Cubs 5, Astros 3

Pinch-hitter Bobby Molinaro smashed a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning to drive in three runs and power Chicago past Houston.

Phil Garner's two-run homer in the fourth had given the Astros a 3-2 lead. But Houston starter Don Sutton. 9-6 had control problems in the eightic. walking the bases loaded with two out before Molinaro got his big hit off reliever Randy Moffitt.

Willie Hernandez, 3-5, got the victory, while Dick Tidrow pitched the ninth to earn his second save.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the first on Ray Knight's RBI double. The Cubs tied it in the second on Jody Davis' sacrifice fly and took a 2-1 lead in the third on Junior Kennedy's run-scoring single.

Giants 5, Mets 1 Reggie Smith had two-run single in a five-run third inning and Rich Gale and Al Holland stopped New York on seven



Second baseman Phil Garner of the Houston Astros fires to first after forcing out Ferguson Jenkins of the

Chicago Cubs at second base during first-inning action Tuesday. The Cubs won the game, 5-3

(AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Twins win fight-marred game

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

Kent Hrbek called his slide good, aggressive baseball. To Jim Gantner and his manager, Harvey Kuenn, it was cause for revenge. The result was a 10-minute brawl

Wednesday night that marred Minnesota's 5-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

The fight didn't occur until the sixth "inning, but tempers started to flare in the fifth when Hrbek, who drove in two runs for the Twins, slammed his knee into Brewers' second baseman Gantner, knocking him out of the game

with a bruised thigh In the next inning, Robin Yount crashed into Twins shortstop Lenny Faedo, and both benches cleared. When the fight was over, umpire Russ Goetz ejected Hrbek and Bob McClure of the

In other AL games Toronto bembed Kansas City 9-2, California tripped Baltimore 7-4, Detroit edged Chicago 1-0, Oakland trimmed eleveland 6-4 and Seattle outlasted New York 6-5. Texas and Boston were rained out.

Twins Manager Billy Gardner said his players plan no further battles with the Brewers. "But if they do something, we'll have to retaliate. Jack O'Connor, 3-3, who allowed five

hits and two runs in 62-3 innings, picked up the victory for the Brewers, with relief help from Ron Davis.

Mariners 6, Yankees 5 Seattle snapped New York's five-game winning streak despite four RBI, including a dramatic three-run homer, by Graig Nettles.

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Nettles' blast tied the score 5-5 and capped a four-run rally by the Yankees in the eighth inning. But Bobby Brown's double and an error by right fielder Ken Griffey allowed Julio Cruz to score the winning run for the Mariners in the

A two-run single by Todd Cruz highlighted Seattle's five-run third against Dave Righetti, last season's American League Rookie of the Year who was making his first appearance since being recalled from the minors last week

Tigers 1, White Sox 0

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Dan Petry, who said he had nightmares after losing to Chicago earlier this month, pitched a four-hitter as Detroit beat the White Sox for the first time in the last eight meetings

On new contract

NFL owners want drug tests

NEW YORK (AP) - Although money is the focal point of pro football's contract talks. National Football League owners would reject any agreement which doesn't contain provisions for drug testing, according to their chief negotiator.

But the head of the players association calls the owners' stand on mandatory testing "a public relations ploy" and doubts it would be the sole reason for failing to reach agreement on a new contract

A random sampling of owners and players shows both sides split on whether drug testing should be a key part of an agreement

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, the owners' negotiating unit, was asked Tuesday by The Associated Press if the owners would refuse to sign a collective bargaining agreement if all other areas were settled and drug testing was the only issue remaining. 'That's accurate. That's true." Donlan replied. "That would be a stumbling block."

'We're not locked into urinalysis as the only solution," Donlan added, "but we don't feel every player with a problem will come in voluntarily until it's too late. We need a detection device to catch the problem so we can begin rehabilitation. This is not a punitive thing we're doing. It's more a humanitarian thing.

The union has strongly opposed drug testing, calfing it dehumanizing and an invasion of the players privacy and has filed unfair labor practice charges against the the league, the management council and the Miami Dolphins and Denver Broncos, two teams which admit to having tested players for drugs

"We have the matter before the National Labor Relations Board in terms of what has happened thus far.' Ed Garvey, the union's executive director, told The AP. "We can't comment specifically about what the NLRB might do. But they (the owners) certainly don't have that right (to test players for drugs) right

"As proof of that, Art Modell (owner

suspended, I guess.

game.

one in the World Series and

one in a spring-training

In his latest confrontation with an umpire, last Saturday

night, Weaver was charged

with striking Terry Cooney in

After detecting contact in

game films, MacPhail said

although he accepted

Weaver's word that the

'anyone who argues with an

umpire in this fashion must

bear the consequences if

said, "I am convinced that

there was no real malicious

intent to hurt Umpire

Weaver tried to make light

"In any event," MacPhail

there is physical contact."

contact was unintentional.

of the Cleveland Browns) and Eugene Klein (owner of the San Diego Chargers) are saying they've favored it for five years but that the union has always stopped it. Now they claim they do have the right, and then Donlan just adds fuel to the fire.

"The whole suggestion of urinalysis is a public relations ploy by management to deal with an immediate embarrassment," Garvey said, referring to recent disclosures of drug use by players. "There is no way you would resolve other issues and end up with the only outstanding issue being drug testing. They are simply using this in order to avoid addressing the real issues."

And, Garvey concluded: "I can tell" you that players will not participate in drug testing no matter what Ed Garvey says or what (NFL Commissioner) Pete Rozelle says.'

Negotiations are to resume Thursday in Washington. The most recent five-year collective bargaining agreement between the union and the league expired last Thursday

Weaver fined, suspended for one week Summer Price BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl one atop his completed lineup of the instruments on the Weaver walked into his card. floor.

clubhouse office for a news smothered in microphones, Orioles exploded, tossing two

"I can't believe this," the conference to find his desk manager of the Baltimore

Dorsett resigns as McLean football coach Jack Dorsett, who had been head football coach at McLean

High School for the past three years, has resigned his post,

according to Superintendent Carl Dwyer. Joe Riley, a McLean native and an assistant coach for the past four years, will be the new head coach. Riley graduated from McLean High in 1974 and West Texas State University in

The Tigers are coming off a 3-7 record.

Byerly sets Heisman goal

Newton's Anthony Byerly has because I am the rookie on set only one goal for his the block," Byerly said. collegiate career at the University of Texas, but it's a whooper.

"The Heisman Trophy is about the only goal I've set going into college and that's a long range goal," said Byerly, who will play for the South football All-Stars Friday night in the Texas High School Coaches Association Coaching School game in the Astrodome.

"I feel if I can stay healthy, I have a chance at it. Right now, I just want to learn the offense and contribute in any way I can.

Byerly gained 6,598 yards during his high schol career at the Class 3A school, the seventh best total ever, but he realizes the yards will come tougher in the collegiate "I think they will be

gunning for me because of

I-Bobs win tournament

J-Bobs of Pampa claimed first place in the McLean Men's Softball Tournament this past weekend.

Bubbleheads of Childress placed second and the Clarendon Dusters were third.

Unbeaten J-Bobs is the division two leader in the Pampa Open League.

the face - an act which led Tuesday to a seven-day HOUSTON (AP) - what I did in high school and suspension and a \$2,000 fine by American League President Lee MacPhail "That's just something you

have to accept." Byerly has worked in a warehouse loading beer trucks this summer to help develop his upper body and has worked on his legs with weights.

Now he's ready to test his conditioning.

"I'll use this game to find out where I stand," Byerly said. "It will help me to evaluate myself and see what I need to work on the rest of the summer.

Byerly will be joined on the South squad by Baylor-bound quarterback Tom Muecke, running back Jimmie Hawkins of San Antonio Holmes and tight end Ty Allert of Austin LBJ.

Bay City Coach Ron Mills will coach the South and Plainview's Greg Sherwood will direct the North. The North All-Stars include defensive back Egypt Allen of Dallas South Oak Cliff, Andrews quarterback Keith Brooks and tight ends Al Pawelek of Houston Jersey Village and T.J. Turner of Lufkin.

"I'm pleased with the way things are coming together," Sherwood said. "Keith Brook is the No. 1 qurterback at this point, and Jordan Stanley is throwing he ball real well."

of the fifth and longest suspension of his 14-year Just as quickly he calmed major league career, calling down and apologized, but in it a vacation, but his boss and the head of the Major League an aside to no one in Umpires Association particular, he added: "Now

you can see why I was expressed disappointment Richie Phillips, executive It was just that kind of director of the umpires, said his group felt the penalty was emotional outburst, perhaps, that has led to 86 ejections for too lenient. the feisty skipper, including

"The association feels it was most severe conduct to be dealt with in a most severe penalty," Phillips said. 'Upon his (Weaver's) return. he'll see that American Leagua uvpires will not stand for the kind of behavior he engages in. It seems the only recourse we have is self-protection.

Phillips said Weaver's 84 regular-season ejections 'is probably greater than all of the active managers combined."

But General Manager Hank Peters of the Orioles said he thought the penalty for Weaver was "somewhat severe" and added: "I'm sure that many times umpires have made comact with people in uniform."

'What provokes or leads up to these incidents can't be ignored," Peters said.

Tech players reinstated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Two Texas Tech football players suspended from the team during spring will be reinstated this fall, Tech Coach Jerry Moore says.

Senior Gabriel Rivera and sophomore Mark Rothblatt were suspended for breaking team rules, which Moore declined to specify at a news conference Tuesday where he said he was reinstating the players.

"They made a mistake and as far as I am concerned, they have paid for it," said Moore. "I have kept up with their activities through the spring and summer - they have lived up to our end of the bargain.

"He (Rivera) was embarrassed about it and so was I. But in the long run, the maturity he gained from this will make him a better person and better player.'

Rivera, nickmaned "Senor Sack," and Rothblatt are expected to rejoin the team when fall practice begins Aug. 18. Both players worked hard this summer on their physical conditioning, Moore said. Rivera has lost 10 pounds and weighs 270, his lowest weight since entering Tech. Moore said.

"At this point, the important thing for them to do re-establish themselves with our players and fans," the coach



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On The Border

Legal system stymied by retarded defendant

DALLAS (AP) - A 23-year-old inmate of the Dallas County Jail has authorities frustrated and the legal system stymied. No one seems to no what to do with him.

Bobby Watson has been locked up for two years, faces three a burglary and two robbery charges and hasn't been tried. Doctors say Watson is mentally impaired, but he hasn't been

A judge labels him "borderline everything - borderline retarded, borderline insane, borderline incompetent.'

"It's the biggest mess I've ever seen," said District Judge Jack Hampton.

Hampton, who presided over Watson's various competency hearings, said he would "like to let him get some treatment." "But I can't just dismiss the charges," he said. "They're too

"He is not mentally ill. He's not competent (to stand trial). He's a pain in the rear," Hampton said.

Watson was arrested and jailed in October 1980 while on parole on an arson conviction. He says he's innocent of the new charges and his lawyers say he signed a confession not knowing what he was doing.

"He's just one of those betwixt-and-between stupid people, one of those terribly stupid, terribly poor, terribly ignorant people," said Hampton.

His first court-appointed attorney, Harry L. Zimmerman said he was convinced "there was wrong something with him ... and I've only said that about four or five guys in 12 years."

"You have a real problem communicating with him," Hampton said. "His mind wanders. The doctors all give him somewhere between a 50 and 70 IQ. Under 50, they're clearly incompetent. Between 50 and 70, you have people who can go

Doctors who testified last November at Watson's first competency hearing disagreed on whether he should stand

One, Dr. William Skinner, said Watson was mentally retarded. But another doctor decided Watson was brain-damaged but competent to stand trial, and a third said Watson was intelligence enough to understand his legal problems help Zimmermann defend him.

The jury eventually agreed Watson was competent to stand trial, but Zimmermann later asked for a sanity hearing to see if Watson knew what he was doing at the time of the alleged crimes, Hampton said.

The doctor, who examined him, didn't get as far as the sanity question, however, because he decided Watson was incompetent. Watson's new lawyer, Matt Fry, asked for a second competency hearing to settle the question, arguing his client had deteriorated while sitting in jail. "At one time or another we had six doctors look at him and got six difference opinions. You can get any opinion you want by just selecting your doctors.'

Hampton decided Watson needed treatment, so he persuaded Assistant District Attorney Royce West not to oppose a finding of incompetence. A jury in May decided Watson was mentally retarded and unlikely to become competent.

"We put him on a bus and sent him to Rusk (State Hospital,) and they wouldn't take him," Hampton said. "This has happened fairly often. It really angers all the judges here.

'There's a bunch of doctors down there looking for excuses to turn people away. The fewer people they have, the less they have to work," he said. "They just pronounce the court's judgment inadequate on some technical basis." Hospital personnel denied the charge.

Dr. J.R. Marquette, a clinical director at Rusk, said the hospital followed state law and the orders of the commissioner of the state Mental Health-Mental Retardation commissioner in admissions and releases of patients.

"I can recall when patients were sent to Rusk, they were there for years. I can remember there being much legal, psychiatric, public unhappiness with this because some of these people spent many, many years without ever being tried

for anything," Marquette said. "So the (commitment) law was revised to make it much better and more humane and violate the right to freedom less. And now it seems that 's all too lenient."

The hospital said that to be admitted to Rusk, Watson had to be committed as mentally ill, since jurors had decided he was not likely to become competent, Hampton said.

Skinner saw Watson again, but concluded he was not mentally ill - he was retarded and needed treatment at a

facility that specialized in that disorder. "I understand they have a waiting list that's months long." Hampton said. "In the meantime we've got an incompetent sitting upstairs. We can't try him. We can't send him to Rusk. I don't know what we're going to do. I'm just at the end of my rope. I've got to get some expert advice. It takes a smarter man than I am to understand the law on defendants like this."

Watson said he would like treatment. "If they was to cut me loose, that would be fine, but I'd like to get the help I need 'cause I don't know what the problem is,"

City is humming in anticipation of concert

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Country - western singer Willie Nelson, who has volunteered to perform a free concert in Lima to help boost the city's spirits, has already done so without so much as strumming his guitar.

A local teen - ager calls the concert "the biggest thing that's ever happened to Lima." And a bank officer admits that "it's really kind of exciting.'

There have been so many volunteers to help with the July 30 event that it's been a challenge to find things for everyone to do. "It is turning out to be everything it was meant to be," said Bud Jones, owner of two restaurants and an organizer of the

It all started when a Wall Street Journal article compared Lima, a Frost Belt town that has taken the economic recession squarely in the teeth, with San Angelo, Texas, a Sun Belt town

So Jones and others went to work. The result is being touted as "the biggest morale boost" for the city's 48,000 residents. Hundreds of Nelson fans camped all night at the Allen County fairgrounds and thousands more stood in serpentine

lines last week to get free tickets to the open-air concert. In all, 27,000 tickets were handed out July 12 and 3,000 more July 13. The front-page article that started it all noted that Lima was losing population; housing starts had dropped off; 7,000 jobs were lost in two years; city government was unable to pay its bills, and foreclosures and repossessions were up. Community

Wall Street Journal had nothing good to say about Lima. "What we needed most was to have something positive happen," said Jones, who had been named chairman of Square Fair '82, sponsored by the Council for the Arts of Greater Lima

leaders couldn't argue with the facts, but complained that the

to promote local artists. Martha MacDonell, council executive vice president, was partial to Nelson but knew they couldn't afford him. Jones considered the Wall Street Journal article that said nice things about San Angelo, compared with Lima.

San Angelo was in Texas, he reasoned. Nelson lives in Texas. On a whim, Jones called the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and asked for Grady Elder, chief executive. They talked for nearly an hour.

"While he was talking, I remembered that a man who runs an advertising agency here told me he knew Willie Nelson." Elder said, referring to Sam Lewis. Elder described Lewis as "a little man with a big heart who will never be worth a dime because he's always running around the country doing

Lewis, who says he has known Nelson "forever," took a tter from Jones and the Wall Street Journal article to Nelson.

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U.S. Attorney Joseph Russontello, left, announces in a San Francisco news conference Tuesday that a federal grand jury has indicted Mitsui and Company, Japan's second largest steelmaker, and three of its employees in an alleged scheme to dump cheap steel on the U.S.

market. All are charged with conspiracy and 20 counts of making false statements in documents to the U.S. Customs. Others shown are: Asst. U.S. Atorney Herbert Hoffman, center, and Thomas Boyd, special agent in charge of the U.S. Customs office. (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese conglomerate branch indicted for steel dumping

trading company today blamed "misunderstandings" for a 21-count steel-dumping indictment against its U.S. subsidiary, the third federal case against a top Japanese concern in less

Lawyers for Mitsui and Co. (USA), an arm of the giant Japanese conglomerate Mitsui and Co., said they hope to reach a settlement today on charges it conspired to dump bargain-priced steel on the American market, undercutting ·hard-pressed U.S. steelmakers.

Mitsui did not deny the charges in the indictment, which also named three Mitsui employees. The charges were handed up Tuesday, after an investigation dating to Dec. 5, 1980, when about 40 U.S. Customs agents raided Mitsui offices in San

Francisco and New York. "We cooperated with U.S. investigators for 11/2 years to try to solve misunderstandings but failed to narrow differences of view with American attorneys." Kaname Mizuno, director of Mitsui's public relations office, said in Tokyo today. He did not elaborate.

On June 22, the FBI accused Hitachi Ltd. and Mitsubishi Electric Corp. of trying to steal trade secrets from America's leading computer company. International Business Machines Corp. The charges stemmed from a seven-month undercover

"sting" operation. Federal officials deny a crackdown is under way against Japanese companies, but U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said the indictments represent a "signal" to people doing business with the United States that "these are the rules and failure to comply with the rules and American laws may result in criminal prosecution."

An official of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry, asking not to be identified, said the Mitsui case "does not affect trade relations between Japan and the United

Mitsui and government lawyers were in the chambers of U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel on Tuesday within three

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Officials with Japan's No. 2 hours after the indictments were announced, and were to return today.

> The indictment charged Mitsui and the three employees conspired to conceal sales of steel at below fair-market value to avoid provisions of the Antidumping Act of 1921, and the "trigger mechanism" designed to keep U.S. companies from being unfairly undersold by foreign competitors.

> "Mitsui (USA) has a strict policy of full compliance by its employees with the laws of the United States," said Juwichi Amano, the subsidiary's president and general manager in

'We hope that we will be able to reach an agreement or a settlement with the United States government to resolve the case promptly," he said in a statement.

Report says

Nation's air quality improving

administration, which has been under constant attack for its environmental policies, says the country is continuing to make impressive gains in fighting air pollution.

In issuing its first report on the state of the environment, the administration found a lot to brag about in air quality while admitting that more improvements need to be made in water pollution

The 291-page report, prepared by the President's Council on Environmental Quality, cited statistics showing that air quality in 23 selected cities had improved by 39 percent from 1974 to

The report said that even in cities where the air is dirtiest, there has been a decline in the number of days of unhealthy air.

In a survey of 40 major metropolitan areas, Los Angeles again ranked No. 1 in air problems with an annual average of 231 days classified as unhealthy from 1978-80. Its average last year was 242

The report said that nationwide levels of suspended particles had dropped by 55 percent in a decade, levels of sulfur dioxide had declined by 24 percent since 1974 and emissions of carbon monoxide from new cars had been cut by 90 percent since 1968.

The report said gains in water quality have not been as impressive. It said new laws had halted the deterioration in rivers and lakes, but that substantial improvement for most waterways was still "a few years away" after newer city sewage treatment plants begin operation.

In a message sending the report to Congress, President Reagan said the country had "made great progress toward ensuring a healthy environment

He said after a decade of passing laws to fight pollution, it was time for a review of whether the best methods were being used

Toward that end, Reagan said the main goals of his administration would be to make sure the regulations are cost-effective and to allow state and local governments a greater voice in implementing environmental policies.

Environmentalists, who have accused the administration of relaxing environmental programs under the guise of regulatory reform, took sharp

issue with the council's review. "It's a lot of pretty words that add up to a blueprint for gutting the laws. said Brock Evans of the National Audubon Society.

Rafe Pomerance, president of Friends of the Earth, said the report 'seems completely oblivious to everything the administration has been doing for the past year and a half. They are destroying the environmental institutions of government and they are ignoring the most important emerging problems."

The administration's report was in sharp contrast to a similar study issued last month by the Conservation Foundation, an environmental research group.

The foundation was critical of the administration, especially for across-the-board budget reductions.

Illegal aliens to go to Brownsville

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - While Labor Department officials prepared today to interview two young illegal aliens taken into custody at a poultry plant, others waited in jail cells for a bus ride back to

Still others, given a reprieve by U.S. Border Patrol agents, gathered their belongings and family to go south

Border Patrol agent Jim Hipple said in a telephone interview from De Queen late Tuesday that 27 people were housed in the Miller County Jail in Texarkana. They had been arrested in separate raids Monday and Tuesday in De Queen and near the Red River-Bowie County lines in Northeast Texas and are to be taken to Brownsville, Texas, in about a week.

From Brownsville, they will be returned to Mexico.

Hipple said 30 illegal aliens were arrested in De Queen at a poultry processing plant. Nine, were arrested Tuesday on their way to work at a poultry-type job in Texas, he said.

Of the 30, one has said he is 10. Another says she is 20, but Hipple said they believe she is much younger.

Decline slowing, economy may be growing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although far from bursting with strength, the U.S. economy is no longer shrinking rapidly and may even be growing for the first time since last summer, government economists say.

Commerce Department figures due for release today were expected to show little, if any, gain in overall national economic activity for the April-June quarter. But even a slight increase — as measured by inflation-adjusted gross national product — would be a big improvement over big declines in the previous two quarters.

Real GNP had fallen at an annual rate of 4.3 percent in the October-December final quarter of last year as the nation dropped into an unmistakeable recession. There had been a slight decline in the second quarter of 1981 and a slight

increase in the third.

The economy continued sliding in the first quarter of this year, declining at an annual rate of 3.7 percent in that January-March period. The government's "flash" estimate for the second quarter

of this year had suggested real GNP was rising at an annual rate of 0.6 percent, but analysts had said in recent weeks that that very preliminary estimate was probably too high.

After all, government reports had said that industrial production in the nation's factories and mines had fallen substantially in each of the quarter's three months and retail sales had plunged 1.5 percent in June.

However, Ropert Ortner, Commerce's chief economist, noted Tuesday that consumers' spending had picked up strongly in April and May, and he said that "should be enough to ensure an increase in GNP in the second quarter.

A White House economist, asking not to be named, said much the same thing

Private economists were expecting slightly positive or slightly negative numbers, and probably none would have quibbled much with E. F. Hutton's Edward Yardeni, who gave his forecast in one word: "Flat."

Commerce on Tuesday reported a 0.5 percent decline in June's personal consumption spending by Americans. But the same report revised upward the department's earlier reports of April and May spending, now estimating increases of 0.7 percent and 1.5 percent rather than 0.3 percent and 1.3

Most private economists agree with the Reagan administration that at least some this summer. If for no other reason, they say, there should be some pickup because of the new tax-rate cut, which is allowing many Americans to keep more of their income

However, some private economists say even modest recovery is still in doubt.

For example, while Ortner talked Tuesday about consumers leading the nation out of recession, Yardeni cited the same Commerce spending figures as evidence "more consistent with the view that the recession is not over and that consumers won't lead the nation out of the recession as long as interest rates are high.'

Fall political guessing is underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - On one side are history and the Democrats. On the other are the Republicans and lots of

That's the battle order for this fall's congressional elections, and the so. conventional political wisdom In one sense, these Democrats have the edge. The guessing is that the GOP will lose some strength in the House, although the exact numbers differ a bit.

Edward Rollins, the top

political aide in the White House, admits to the possibility of the GOP's losing 10 to 12 seats, while Gene Eidenberg of the Democratic National Committee is talking about picking up 15 or

is that history and the predictions are based on 'fighting the last war.'' The president's party has lost strength in every off-year election this century except one. Why should 1982 be any

In another way, however, the conventional wisdom acknowledges that 1982 will be different from past elections, so different in fact that the very shape of American politics may be changed.

For if one were simply both parties don't see that judging from the past nine off-year elections, the GOP should lose about 40 seats or maybe 45 this fall

That's the preliminary forecast by the most respected model of such

The GOP has tens of millions to spend and the Democrats don't.

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More recently jerky preparation has shifted to the microwave oven. It is most often a stay - at - home food, and has become a favorite appetizer at cocktail parties. The

cooking time required has been reduced to 24 - 42 minutes. Its comparatively quick microwave preparation and cupboard shelf keeping qualities make it popular with hostesses as well as guests. Not only is jerky a convenient and satisfying snack.

but an especially nutritious one as well since it is simply-dried,

Jerky, whether microwaved or oven dried, is prepared by simply slicing flank steak, lengthwise with the grain, into very thin strips. For microwaving, the strips are placed on a bacon rack, and cooked until they feel leathery or hard. They can be cooked at low, medium or high, depending upon the preference

Microwaved jerky does not have the same very long keeping qualities of that prepared conventiaonally, but when adequately dried, it will keep four weeks or more. It is highly improbable that it will be around that long for homemade jerky is an unusual and tasty product. It makes for great nibbling and one strip simply suggests another and another.

Microwaved Beef Jerky 14 to 14 pound beef flank steak 11/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt

¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Remove all visible fat from steak; cut lengthwise (with the grain) into thin strips (% inch or less) Combine salt, garlic salt and pepper; sprinkle over strips and mix to distribute evenly. Arrange 1/2 the strips, flat and close together, on microwave safe bacon rack. Cover with waxed paper and microwave at LOW 21 minutes; invert strips, placing drier strips in center of rack, rotate rack 1/2 turn and continue microwaving at LOW 21 minutes until dry but slightly pliable. Remove to absorbent paper. Repeat with remaining strips. Cover with absorbant paper and let stand 24 hours. Store in a covered container.

Partially freeze steak to facilitate slicing. Note: The strips can be microwaved at MEDIUM 24 minutes or at HIGH 12 minutes. Keeping quality is improved and strips are cooked more evenly on LOW power.

Dear Abbu

If the service isn't worth 2 cents, complain, don't pay

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently went into the dining room of a first-class hotel for a leisurely breakfast. We ordered orange juice, bacon and eggs, hot buttered toast and coffee

The waitress brought the bacon and eggs, coffee and orange juice, but no toast. We waited and waited, and when we finally caught her eye, she admitted she had forgotten the toast, then she disappeared. Meanwhile we covered our already cold bacon and eggs with our napkins so they wouldn't get any colder.

When she finally showed up with the toast, it was cold. Worse yet, our coffee was cold and she never came around to offer us more. Needless to say, it was a very poor breakfast.

My husband left a tip although she didn't deserve one. A friend once told me that whenever she gets poor service, she leaves two pennies to let the waitress know that she didn't "forget" to leave a tip, but valued the service at that amount. What do you think of my friend's idea?

M.T.F. IN L.A.

DEAR M.T.F.: I wouldn't give 2 cents for it. If the service was poor, I would first complain to the waitress. In your case I would have asked the waitress to please refill the order and serve everything at the same time and hot. And if she was either unwilling or unable to do so, I would have left no tip and complained to the manager.

DEAR ABBY: Is it ever proper for a guest to remove the centerpiece (flowers) from the table and take it home without asking anybody?

I have a friend who does this whenever she goes to an affair where there are flowers on the table. She's taken flowers home from luncheons, weddings, fund-raising affairs, you name it.

I would never have the nerve to do it, but she says if she doesn't take the flowers, either the help takes them home or they are thrown out.

Please clear this up in your column. Thanks. INNOCENT BYSTANDER

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DEAR INNOCENT: It is never proper to take a centerpiece without asking the hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 69 and have been a widower for three years. I had a marvelous wife for 41 years, and after she died I said I would never marry again.

Well, last summer I met a lady, and the impossible happened. I fell in love. She's 65, a widow, and she suits me to a "T." We've been seeing each other regularly and now we want to get married, but we've run into some heavy opposition from both sides.

My children (married) say they like the lady but they think we should live together and try it out first. Well, we've already had a few weekend trips together and we don't need to try anything out.

Her children (also married) have advised her against marrying me because they're afraid my health might fail and their mother will be stuck nursing a sick old man. (I've had a triple bypass, but I'm in good health and my doctor

says I have nothing to worry about.) They also think we should live together first and see how it works out.

Abby, to tell you the truth, we would be ashamed for our grandchildren to know we were living together. I love this lady and she loves me, so what should we do?

DEAR S. AND J.: Follow your hearts and get.

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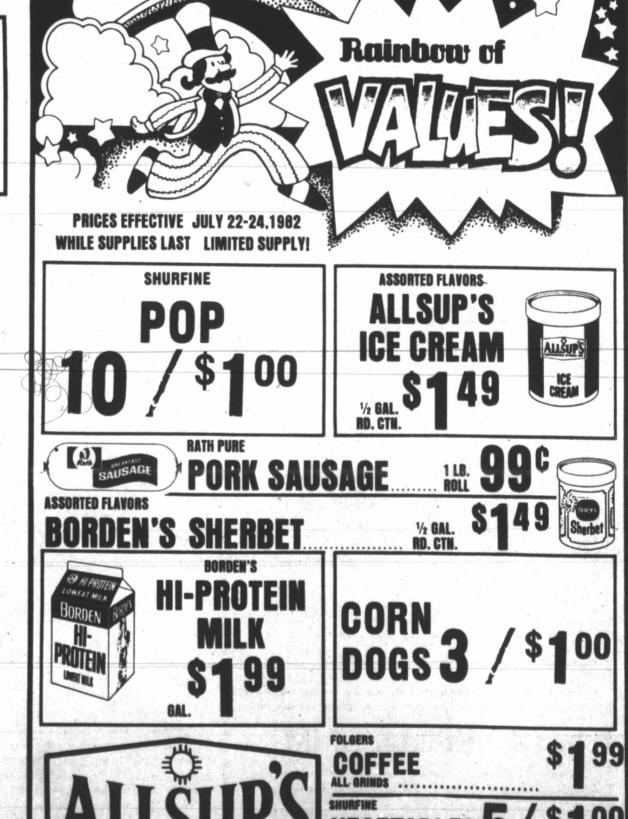
Deana Finck, County Extension Agent - Home Economics in Gray County, has been named County Extension Agent - Home Economics for Hardeman County effective September 1, 1982, according to District Extension Director Ed Garnett and the Hardeman County Commissioners Court.

A 1975 graduate of Tulia High School, Deana was an outstanding 4 - H member for ten years, serving on the Swisher County 4 - H Council, going to Washington D. C. as a delegate to National 4 - H Conference and to Chicago to the National 4 -H Congress. In addition, she was a District 24 - H scholarship

Deana graduated from Texas Tech in December 1979, where she majored in Home Economics. She was a member of the American Home Economic Association, Collegiate 4 - H. and was named to the Dean's List. While in her position at Pampa, she was a member of the Altrusa Club, serve as Panhellinic Representative for Pampa, and was named among the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1981.

As County Extension Agent - Home Economics in Hardeman County, Deana will serve as program leader for Home Economics and be responsible for the 4 - H Home Economics program. Deana will office on the second floor of the courthouse in Quanah and will work with County Extension Agent Dink Wilson to carry out the Extension educational programs in Hardeman County





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By CECILY BROWNSTONE sociated Press Food Editor

Rosti, a Swiss way of preparing potatoes, is one of the famous dishes of the world. It calls for few ingredients and takes little preparation. It looks like a huge potato pancake, brown and crisp on the outside and delightfully soft inside. The trick in making Rosti is to use a proper skillet and the right

Rosti is made with or without onion. Because some time ago we gave directions for making the dish minus the onion, this time we've included it.

SWISS POTATO PANCAKE (ROSTI) 6 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds) 1 teaspoon salt

¼ teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons oil 3 tablespoons butter



IT'S CALLED ROSTI - And it's a Swiss potato dish that is easy to make and extra-delicious to eat.

With a vegetable brush, scrub sprinkle with the onion; even the potatoes in cold water; do layer with the remaining p not peel. In a 3-quart saucepan cover the potatoes with boiling water and bring to a boil; boil, covered, until partly cooked (surfaces can be easily pricked minutes. (To check the col with a fork but the centers will be firm - 15 minutes). Drain and chill thoroughly — several hours or overnight. Peel the potatoes. Coarsely shred in a food processor or with a hand grater; sprinkle with the salt and pepper and toss gently. In a heavy 9- or 10-inch skil- the skillet and heat. Slide t

1-3rd cup finely chopped

let (preferably black iron or potato cake, browned side u with a non-stick surface and into the skillet. Fry over mo with a non-stick surface and sides that slant outward) heat erate heat until the potatoe 11/2 tablespoons of the butter, and the bottom is browned ar Add the onion and cook over crisp - 8 to 10 minutes. Slid moderately low heat, stirring onto a serving plate or leave often, until yellowed — about 5 the skillet and cut in wedge minutes. With a slotted spoon remove the onion, leaving the oil-butter mixture in the skillet,

Serve at once.

Parmesan Potatoes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DINNER FOR FOUR

Turkey Cutlets Green Beans Parmesan Potatoes Rolls

Ricotta Cake Espresso PARMESAN POTATOES My young friend, Veronica Petta, first made this in a cooking class at New York University, then tried it in my kitchen. It's great! 4 cup butter

4 medium baking potatoes (about 1% pounds), scrubbed but unpeeled ½ cup grated Parmesan

1 teaspoon white pepper Preheat the oven to 375 de-

grees and melt the butter in 10 by 6 by 13/4-inch baking dish Cut potatoes in half lengthwise with the cut surfaces facing down, slice each potato hal lengthwise into 1/4-inch wide strips; reserve the ends tha are almost entirely covered with peel. Layer the remaining potatoes in overlapping rows in the baking dish, sprinkling each layer with the cheese and pepper. 'lop with the reserved potato ends, skin side up, the Parmesan and pepper. Bake uncovered in the preheated oven until tender when tested with a fork and top layer is or the crisp side - 40 to 50 min utes. Makes 4 servings.

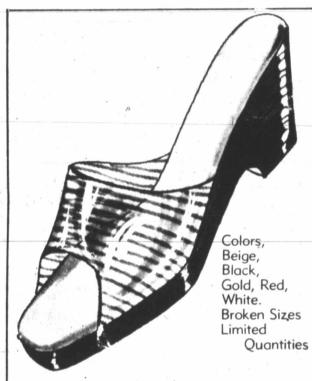
DEAR POLLY — When limes are plentiful and inexpensive, I substitute lime juice in many recipes. A sprinkle of lime juice really enlivens vegetables and fish or chicken have a delicious new tang when seasoned with lime instead of lemon. My family's favorite: lime meringue pie. Same recipe as the lemon pie, just substitute lime juice. - MARTHA



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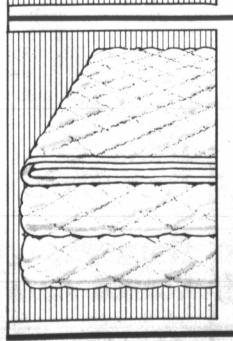
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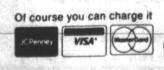
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Astronauts say NASA ready for space city

By PAUL RECER **AP Aerospace Writer**

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Astronauts Thomas K. Mattingly and Henry W. Hartsfield, still flushed from their seven days in orbit aboard space ship Columbia, lavished praise on the winged craft and said that it now needs a city in space for an orbiting destination.

The astronauts, who spent a week orbiting the Earth in the final test flight of Columbia. said the craft was ready for routine missions into orbit and that it held a promise that could now not even be imagined.

Mattingly called the space shuttle system a "highway to space," and said that the "next logical step" was construction of a permanent orbiting station.

"All we have is a freeway." he said. "Now we need to build the city."

The space agency has proposed that it be given funds to start design and construction of a large station that would permanently house astronauts in space. The space shuttle would act as a ferry, carrying personnel and supplies between Earth and orbit.

Experts at the space agency have conducted studies, but no funds have been allocated yet for construction of such a station. Hartsfield said the fourth flight of Columbia was nearly

flawless "We demonstrated that we do indeed have a reusable vehicle, a reliable vehicle, and a highly versatile vehicle," he said. "In short, we have a space transportaion system.

"This craft that this agency has put together is the most spectacular piece of machinery you can imagine," said Mattingly, the commander of the mission.

During their seven days in orbit, Mattingly and Hartsfield performed a series of secret military experiments and did tests on devices that may eventually be used to make unique products in space.

Hartsfield said experimenters are delighted, in particular, with a machine that made medical compounds that are much purer than anything that can be made in Earth's gravity.

The astronauts during their mission also focused on the Earth, and reported seeing impressive displays of lightning over the deserts of Africa and the jungles of South America.

You can see lightning extending over hundreds of miles" above the floor of the African desert, said Mattingly.

Above South America, said Hartsfield, there were displays of what he called "sympathetic lightning."

"You could see lightning work up a line for 500 to 600 miles," he said. The display seemed to start at one end of the line and move across from cloud to cloud, said the

A cloud of "fireflies" followed the spacecraft throughout its week in orbit. Particles lighted by sunlight danced outside the spacecraft window from the time the craft achieved orbit until it returned to Earth, they said.

At first the particles were in a large cloud, but they gradually diminished and disappeared as the craft re-entered the atmosphere.

The astronauts were launched on June 27 for their week in space and landed at Edwards Air Force Base on July 4. They made a pinpoint touchdown on a concrete runway - the first time for the shuttle to land on concrete - before an Independence Day audience that included President Reagan.

They have spent the days since in an intensive debriefing at the Johnson Space Center.

Columbia has been ferried across the country to Kennedy Space Center where it is being prepared for its fifth flight, now scheduled for the fall.

Mattingly noted that while he and Hartsfield were at Edwards, the second space huttle in a planned fleet of four, Challenger, was transported to Kennedy and will be prepared for a mission eatly next year.

The astronauts said the transport of Challenger was "the most spectacular sight of the day" and proved "we're no longer going to be a one-ship airline.

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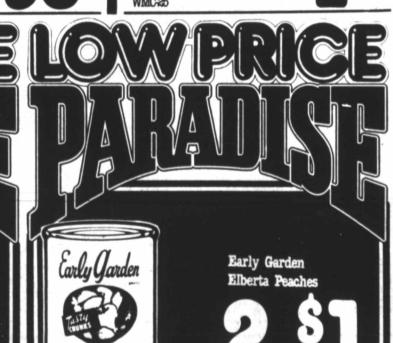
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coming, but they will constantly inch upward.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Hopes can be realized today if you do not put limitations on your thinking. Be a realistic dreamer. Visualize yourself

succeeding in a big way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not be intimidated by challenging developments today. In situations which offer opposition, the odds are tilted in your favor

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to take matters with elements of small promise and turn them around into something really worthwhile. Find ways to use it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Dealings today with persons who were lucky for you in the past should work out equally as well now. Associate with

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though you may have good relations with co-workers, as of now try to improve upon them. Opportunities will come from those who labor at

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be afraid to make changes at this time if they are well thought out, and you feel they can better your lot in life. What you have in mind should be lucky for you. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Serious situations can be concluded successfully today if they are conducted in a congenial atmosphere. Make your points, but try to do so with a ight touch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Spend some time today on projects which will beautify or make your surroundings more pleasant, whether they be at home or at work

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An opportunity might present itself today to make a situation in which you are involved even more profitable. It'll take some masterminding on your part.

STEVE CANYON



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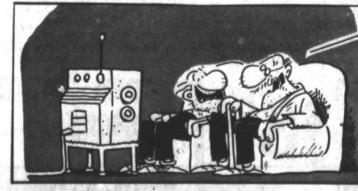
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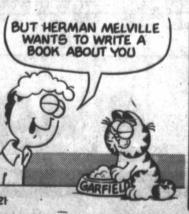














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Zoo wants playmate for Tohui

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico's panda family is doing so well that its keepers hope Pe-Pe and Ying-Ying will work on a playmate this fall for Tohui, who celebrates his first birthday Wednesday.

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More than a million visitors have come to Mexico City's Chapultepec Park Zoo since Ying-Ying gave birth last July 21 to the only surviving panda cub born outside of China.

Tohui, who hardly tipped the scales at birth with a normal infant weight of 31/2 ounces, is now a strapping 95 pounds. He won't reach his adult 300 pounds for at least another year and can't mate for about four more years.

"They're so healthy, we haven't had any problems with them," said Dr. Gabino Vazquez, the zoo administrator.

"We expect Ying-Ying to be in heat again in September or October, and we hope that we can get another

Officials at Washington's National Zoo are waiting anxiously to see if their panda, Ling-Ling, is pregnant. They say the birth date should be about Aug. 13, but the small size of panda cubs makes it almost impossible to determine pregnancy.

Vazquez attributes the good health of Mexico City's pandas to three factors diet, the city's altitude of 7,240 feet and the right type of togetherness

"The altitude is a definite factor," he

said in an interview. "We think the conditions here match the environment in the hilly regions of China, where they The Chinese government gave Pe-Pe

and Ying-Ying to the zoo in 1976. They produced an offspring in 1980, but Ying-Ying accidentally crushed it eight days after it was born.

The Chinese have reported breeding 16 cubs in captivity.

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"We feed them a special mixture, all blended together, with carrots, apples,

meat, milk, eggs, sugar, salt, spinach, vitamins and minerals," said Vazquez All three pandas get about six pounds of the blend a day. The adult pandas also eat normal fare of 16 pounds of

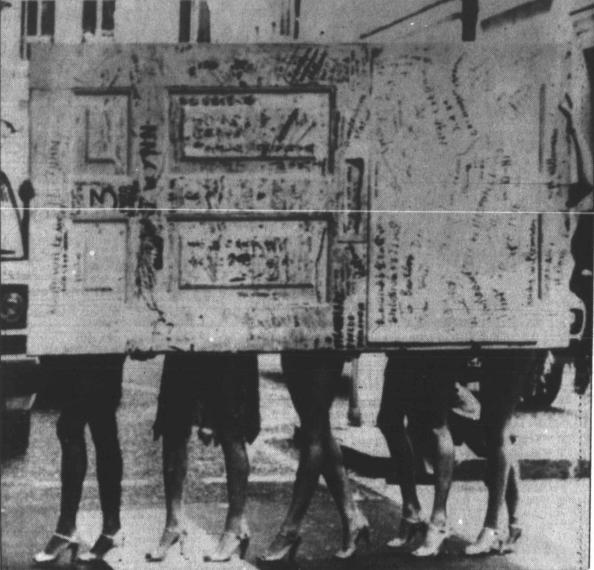
bamboo shoots a day. To foster breeding, the keepers allow Pe-Pe an hour of frolicking with his mate every morning. Then Ying-Ying and Tohui are moved into separate quarters in the glass-enclosed environment for the arrival of the thousands of visitors who get a quick glimpse of them.

"We'll probably increase (visiting time) a bit when Ying-Ying is in heat, said Vazquez.

In contrast, Chinese keepers contend that too much contact between adult pandas can result in fighting. They let adult pandas get together only to mate.



Open door to fame



The front door of the Beatles' Apple recording company is carried through Savile Row, London, over the shapely legs of "Lipstick," a Yorkshire Television dance group.

The door is one of the items to be auctioned off for charity at Monday night's Berkeley Square Ball. (AP

1982 banner year for lobbyists

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) 1982 ranks as a do-nothing or, at best, a do-little year on Capitol Hill.

So far congressional attention has focused almost entirely on the fiscal 1983 budget. With the fall campaign rapidly approaching, no one really expects much in the way of legislation out of the remainder of the

Nevertheless, 1982 is proving to be a banner year perhaps the best ever for Washington's high-paid lobbyists. Some of this town's best-connected movers and shakers could easily retire at year's end on what they will earn from trying to influence just a few issues of vital interest

to their corporate clients. The lobbyists' year began with the maneuvering over a bill that would change the way of apportioning damages among defendants in

The debate centered on a very narrow question: Would this new method this new method apply only to future cases or would it also apply to cases pending in the courts?

Almost \$1 billion rested on the answer to this question. Three big antitrust cases are currently on appeal, and final verdicts could cost one group of corporations as

much as \$2 billion. If the new legislation were to apply to these cases, the corporations could shift perhaps half of this burden from themselves to their codefendants, who already set-

tled out of court. With that much at stake. the corporations affected hired almost every major lobbyist in town to argue for or against the issue. Money

was no object. In the key Senate committee vote, the new method of assesing damages was made cases. The bill is still making its way through

Congress. Just one such issue could make a lobbyist's year. But in 1982 it was only the

beginning. No sooner had the antitrust issue been tentatively settled than up popped the issue of new taxes.

In approving its latest budget resolution, Congress committed itself to raising \$20 billion or so in additional taxes in fiscal 1983 and almost \$100 billion over the next three fiscal years. Virtually every interest group and corporation in town wanted to make sure that these new taxes did not

come out of its pockets.

This provided another field day for the lobbying

Airlines wanted to preserve the provision allowing corporations to "sell" excess tax credits, the so-called "safe harbor leasing." Energy companies wanted to make sure that the depreciation formula would not be changed. The insurance industry wanted to save the special tax breaks that have saved it millions of dollars a

In sum, these corporations and industries wanted to insure that any additional taxes would come not from them but from the taxpayers and consumers.

So, out came the corpo rate checkbooks. A small army of lobbyists was mobilized. The result was gratifying to most of these

corporations. The legislation approved by the Senate Finance Committee calls for only \$7.5 billion of the \$21 billion in new 1983 taxes to come from corporations. The bulk of this initial tax increases will come from reduced personal deductions and higher excise taxes, not from the repeal of a wide range of

special-interest tax breaks. Another bonanza for the big-time lobbyists has resulted from the proposal that manufacturers of home video recorders and buvers of video recording tapes pay royalties that would divided among the providers

The entertainment industry wants Congress to impose royalties of \$50 on

of entertainment.

including two former chair-

The royalty issue is still pending before Congress.

And that's not all. The National Football League will soon be urging Congress to approve an antitrust exemption enabling the league to forbid the movement of franchises. This would negate the court decision allowing the Oakland Raiders to move to Los Angeles. The checkbooks have appeared again, and the lobbyists are beginning

to sign on for this battle. This year's lobbying is not limited to Capitol Hill. For example, the FCC soon will begin awarding licenses for the new "cellular" mobile

Words no longer work as well, so cursing fails to satisfy

By Tom Tiede

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NEA) — Not long ago a resident here decided he'd had enough of the trend in American morality, so he set out to do something about it. He formed a group called "Curseaholics Anonymous," and he set up a 24-hour telephone service for anybody who wanted to stop the habit of swearing.

It was most definitely a sign of the foul-mouthed The resident who started the telephone service suggests that cursing, like drinking, has become an addiction of the age. It has crept from the back streets and the dirty books to take an unfortunate yet significant root in the community of man.

It's in the movies, and on television. It's at the White House,

and the corner bar.

ing the expletives anymore. Indeed, language experts report that cursing may now be unprecedented in its scope. They think people in the United States and the rest of the world are cursing more than ever before in history. And it's not just "damn" and "hell" that are on the rise; the use of hardcore profanity is every-

On bumper stickers, for example. The automobile advertisements that used to advise onlooking motorists to hug their kids, or put out their campfires, describe the various forms of copulation. "Plumbers Do With Wrenches," stickers read, or, 'Accountants Do It By the

Numbers. And if it's not bumper stickers, it's T-shirts. They have come a long way from the fruit of the loom. The mild ones say "Lie Down, I Think I Love You," or "If It Moves, Fondle It." Others are festooned with sizzling illustrations, often in color and many are given to four-lettered bombilations.

But the printed words are nothing to the oral ones. Experts believe that swearing is virtually taking over dents and teachers cuss in class, profanity is common at sporting events, and people of just about every age are using the language in all facets of their lives.

Every age? A Cambridge day-care teacher can testify to it. She says many of her 3- to 6-year-old attendees

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curse when they are angry, and one toddling lad with a Boston Red Sox cap regularly regales his classmates with off-color jokes that the teacher says "can melt the

nails in the walls.' The proof of that melting is mostly in the listening. Yet there is also document ed evidence of the curiosity. For example, language scholar Reinhold Aman says he knows of a study that concludes that some college students may use dirty words in as many as eight of 10 of their talk-a-day sentences.

Aman is editor of the magazine "Maledicta." The title is taken from a word that means to curse. He says profanity has been increas-ing in public for the last 30 years, and it's now part of

the culture of every nation on earth. "It's very, very bad," he complains, "we are bad," he complains, all the poorer for it."

Aman doesn't say that curse words are altogether improper, however. He thinks that when they are used in moderation they can have a therapeutic value.

"They release tension," he points out. "Freud used to say that the first man who

used a curse rather than a weapon was the founder of civilization.

That first man probably lived in a cave. For profanity is as old as human kind. The cave men apparently cursed in sign language and grunts. The ancient Egyptians wrote bad words in hieroglyphics. The first authors used profanity, and so did the first kings, gener-

als, priests and swineherds.

New techniques for preventing blindness

What's the latest in eye research?

By Alton Blakeslee

Dramatic progress is being made in treating and preventing eye diseases. Here are some examples, reported recently at a Science Writers' Seminar in Ophthalmology, sponsored by Research to Prevent dness, the nation's leading voluntary organization in support of eye research.

EYE SPASMS

At any moment, your eyes suddenly close shut, so tightly that you can't even pry them open with your

The terrifying spasm may last 30 seconds to five minutes before the eyelid-control muscles relax and you can see again. The spasm can hit without warning when you're driving a car, pouring hot coffee, watching

This disease or ailment is called essential blepharospasm, and Dr. Raymond E. Records of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine is using a simple operation that corrects it.

He removes a nerve trunk that can carry excessive nerve impulses, thus relaxing the muscle that can suddenly go into sustained contraction, locking the eyelids shut. The surgery does not interfere with nor mal blinking, and some 30 patients have been benefited so far, said Records.

The cause of the spasm isn't known, and it affects about 1,000 more Americans each year, with dismaying troubles, Records said, citing these examples.



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driving her car because spasms would come along unexpectedly. The operation let her drive again safely.

A man was about to sell his service station because his spasms had a "trigger' mechanism: They happened whenever a car rolled over a signal cable, sounding a buzzer that summoned him to the gas pumps. He had to grope his way there, losing customers who assumed he was blind — or drunk.

Another man's eyes locked shut whenever he put on his hat. And he felt he needed his hat, because he was bald.

CROSSED EYES

To straighten out crossed eyes, Dr. Alan B. Scott injects a drop of a paralytic poison into a muscle of the stronger or "pulling" eye.

This blocks nerve signals to the muscle that is working too hard, weakening it for a period of days or weeks, which gives the other eye's muscle a chance to pull up the slack and bring the eyes back into alignment.

The poison, called Oculinum, is a derivative of botulinum A toxin, the paralytic agent in botulism food poisoning. But Scott uses only about one-billionth of a gram, an amount not poison-

Scott, associate director the Smith-Kettlewell institute of Visual Sciences in San Francisco, has treated 90 patients, from a 3-year-old to adults, and says this may be a substitute for expensive surgery for some people with crossed eyes.

CONTROLLING GLAUCOMA

Acting on his own new theory of the cause of glaucoma, a major cause blindness, Dr. James Wise fires a laser beam to create 60 to 100 tiny

"burns" in a ring-shaped structure in the eye.

Glaucoma means a rise in the pressure of normal fluid within the eye, pressure that can damage the optic nerve enough to cause blindness. In a healthy eye, the fluid enters and leaves the eye at the same rate.

Surgery or eyedrops to the reduce pressure have been the main treatments neither without some hazards, said Wise, opthalmologist at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine.

He says the trouble is a stretching, coming on with aging, of a spongy ring of tissue (called the trabecular meshwork) in the corner of the eye. As this stretches, less fluid can soak through the meshwork, hence fluid pressure builds up within the eve.

Wise creates precisely controlled laser burns or holes all around the spongy ring, with the resulting scars making it shrink in size, reopening channels for fluid to leak out.

In more than 500 people whose glaucoma couldn't be controlled by eyedrops, "92 percent have avoided surgery" and up to five years later are getting along without needing the drops Wise said.

The operation takes only about 15 minutes, is virtually painless and can be done without a hospital stay, he

LIGHT AND MIND

Some people become depressed during the dark months of winter but recover when the longer days of spring arrive, said Dr Alfred J. Lewy.

He suspects the reason involves the pineal gland, in the center of the brain which secretes a hormone called melatonin. Light regulates the secretion — less melatonin in daylight

far more at night or in winter because of the briefer daylight hours.
In one of many studies

concerning the biological effects of light, Lewy and associates in December 1980 made the days, in effect, "longer" for a manicdepressive man who for 13 years had suffered winter depressions with recovery in the spring. They did this by exposing him to bright fullspectrum light between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

'In four days, he switched out of his depression, just as he typically did in the spring," said Lewy, director of the Sleep and Mood Disorders Laboratory at the Uni versity of Oregon School of Medicine in Portland.

His group is studying more such people, to confirm that it was the extra exposure to light that did the trick.

LIVING CONTACT LENS

Dr. Marguerite - B McDonald and associates are using a "living contact lens" to restore vision after cataract surgery, which removes the clouded natural lens of the eye. Usually, the cataract

patient is given thick spectacles, or a contact lens, or a plastic lens sewn inside the eye. But none of those substitutes work for some people, she said, hence the new "living lens."

A cornea or "window" of the eye, donated after someone's death, is frozen, then shaped on a lathe into a form, like a prescription lens, tailored to the patient's visual need. Then it is sewn to the front of the eye. Cells from ther person's

own cornea grow out into the new transplanted piece of cornea, making it a living part of the eye. Dr. McDonald, of the Lou-

isiana State University School of Medicine, said the living lens has been used in newborns with congenital cataracts, in children who received cataracts from injuries, in people whose own cornea bulges out to distort vision and to correct near-sightedness







Maggie, a star chimpanzee at a Rangeley Michael Pisano, 11, a visitor to the fair Lakes, Maine, county fair, hugs and kisses from Sparta, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Prime rate falls, little help for consumers

will rescue the nati,n from

The government today was

to release data on the gross

national product for June.

The GNP is the value of all

goods and services produced

By LORRAINE CICHOWSKI consumers economists hope **AP Business Writer**

Most banks have sliced a half percentage point from their prime lending rate, which is good news for corporate borrowers. But there was little interest rate relief in sight soon for the

and is considered the most

GEORGE CARLIN **HERMAN BADILLO**

Comedian George Carlin is in and if there was a problem

regular schedule, including night," said Harris, "and

Monday for treatment after We tried to make a

suffering a heart attack, his settlement, to pro-rate the bill

operated on Carlin on for any food. He paid for the

Names in News

ATLANTA (AP) -

good condition after

undergoing a coronary

angioplasty, and doctors say

he should be able to resume a

performances, within a

Emory Hospital

said Carlin, 45, is expected to pay

spokeswoman Julia Hoye

return to his home in Los

Angeles in the next few days.

He entered Emory on

Mrs. Hoye said doctors

Monday and monitored his

She said coronary

angioplasty, in which a

catheter is inserted into the

artery to unclog plaque, is a

relatively new procedure

which was developed by Dr.

Andreas Gruentzig.

Gruentzig and Dr. Spencer

King, also of Emory.

performed the procedure on

NORTH TRURO, Mass.

(AP) - Herman Badillo, a

former New York City deputy

mayor and congressman, has

been charged with defrauding

a Cape Cod restaurant

operator in a dispute over the

size of a fish portion, the

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Provinvetown, refused to pay

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restaurant without leaving a

tip, owner Robert Harris said

Tuesday. Harr s said Badillo.

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badillo, a summer resident

on May 4

condition Tuesday.

Carlin, she said.

restaurateur said

a \$26 billsfgr himself

month.

"He stiffed the waiter, too,

with the food, that wasn't the

w\$iter's fault," said Harris.

"He came in here Thursday

ordered the fixed price meal,

\$12.50. He ate his way to the

entree, filet of sole, said it

was too small and refused to

commotion, disturbed all the

other people, got up and left.

from \$50 to \$26 for the food he

did eat, but he wouldn't pay

Badillo, a Democrat who

was deputy mayor for

management until August

1979 and a four-term

congressman, could not be

wine, but that's all."

"He made a big

"But he stiffed him."

whose debt load is rising sharply at a time when profits are weak because of the recession. The prime, however, does

not affect consumer loan rates directly. Although consumer rates - such as those on home mortgages and car loans - generally follow the direction of the prime, the change in consumer rates

comprehensive barometer of

the nation's overall economic

Most major banks on

Tuesday followed the lead of

Manufacturers Hanover

Trust Co. and First National

Bank of Chicago in lowering

their prime lending rate to 16

percent. It was the first broad

shift in the prime since

February, when banks

dropped the rate from 17

The prime is the base used

by banks to calculate interest on loans to their best

corporate customers. A drop

in the prime takes some

pressure off corporations,

percent to 16.5 percent.

well-being.

could take some time. Economists have been counting on a pickup in consumer spending to pull the economy from the grips of recession. They say, however, that as long as rates stay high, consumers will stay away from the stores.

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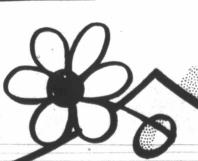
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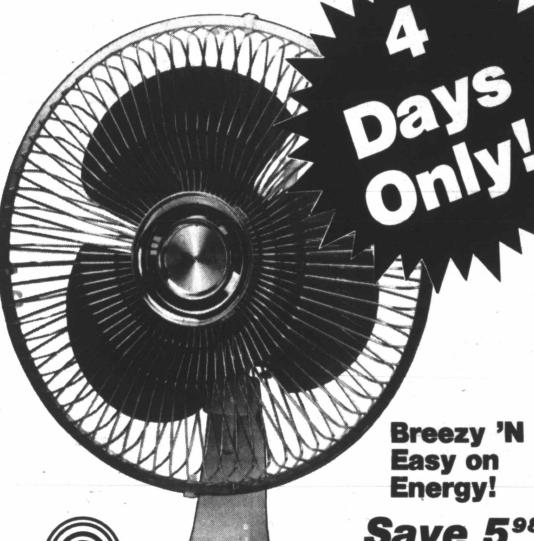
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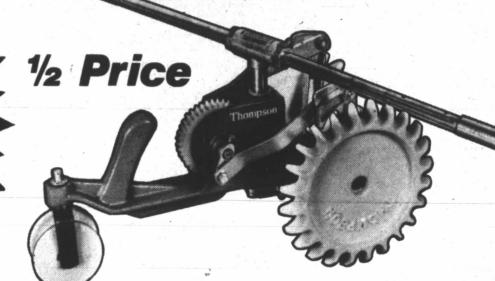
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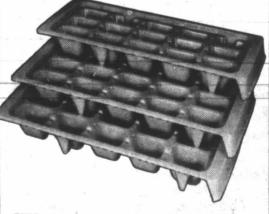
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