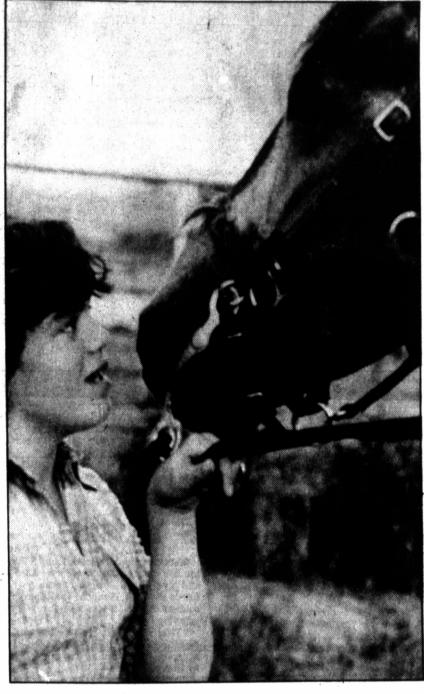
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A little pep talk



Galinda Thompson gives her mare, "Sister Kate", a little pep talk before the two-day 4H Club rodeo that starts tonight at the Top O' Texas Arena in Pampa at 7:30. Thompson, 12, will be one of many youngsters competing both evenings for prizes, fun, and the gate money, which will go to sponsor 4H projects for the coming year. A special PeeWee Rodeo will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. for the little guys. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Despite economic slump, Plains people rally to support their neighbors in trouble

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

A new fund for medical expenses of Robert Herring, 609 Red Deer, at Security Federal Savings and Loan in Pampa has been started by Pampa Moose Lodge No. 1385.

The fund is one of several for local residents begun this summer, and so far Pampa has been generous to its needy folks.

Herring has lost the use of his kidneys, according to Joseph Neil of the Moose Lodge.

He must travel to an Amarillo hospital three times a week for dialysis treatment while attempts continue to find a compatible kidney donor for an eventual transplant operation.

Herring is married and is the father of two children and is unable to work while his kidney trouble continues, Neil said.

Although Pampa has suffered high unemployment, low sales and a generally lousy economy this summer, many residents and organizations have worked hard and given much to help their neighbors.

Generous Pampans have also turned out their pockets in recent weeks to aid a child stricken with cancer, a family whose home was destroyed by fire, and a three - year - old burn victim.

Money contributed for medical expenses of Kristina Ennis has totaled 'close to \$7,000' so far, according to her mother Carla.

Four - year - old Kristina is a victim of lymphocytic leukemia, a cancerous bone marrow disease, and has been undergoing expensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

One recent event that has helped raise money for Kristina was a garage sale sponsored by a First Baptist Church Sunday school class and organized by Charlene Rich. The garage sale, held earlier this month, raised \$400 from the sale of contributed items. A fund at Citizen's Bank and Trust has been set

up for deposit of contributions.

Kristina's mother Carla said much of the money raised so far has been used to pay for the cost of travel to and from Houston, and for the cost of keeping one family member in Houston during the lengthy stays.

There is a Ronald McDonald House in Houston, which puts up families of cancer patients at the cost of 10 dollars a night, but Ennis said there is a waiting list for that facility.

The next step for Kristina is another session of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, beginning on Sept. 9, accompanied by a few days in the hospital.

On Sept. 17th, she will undergo a bone marrow transplant operation, and after that, hospital observation and therapy that may last "anywhere from three weeks to nine months," according to her mother.

Then the child must return to the hospital at least every six weeks, Ennis said, because "there are a lot of complications that can happen."

A neighbor of the Ennis family said they would also appreciate cards and letters — not everyone has money to give, but most people can afford a stamp.

The Larry Parker family has been helped with proceeds from a 4 - H "play day" and contributions of clothing and household goods.

The Parkers lost nearly all their possessions when fire struck their mobile home on the morning of July 25. No one was injured in that blaze, although firefighters said the home was "leveled." "It's been about a week since anything has been turned in," said Carl Gibson of the Gray County Extension Office, who has taken charge of the 4 - H benefit and of collecting contributions for the Parkers.

Proceeds from the play day, a children's rodeo, amounted to \$215 in entry fees and contributions.

Some clothing and household goods have also been given too the Parkers, Gibson said, bbut more contributions are needed, particularly clothing for adults.

The Parkers are still without a home, but Gibson said their lives are "back to normal, at least as muuch as possible."

Brock Lowrance, three - year - old son of Patti Lowrance of White Deer, suffered second and third degree burns July 10 when he fell into a lighted barbecue pit during a family outing.

Funds were set up at the First National Bank in Pampa and the First Bank and Trust in White Deer for the boy, who required skin graft operations at Parkland Burn Center in Dallas.

So far, the funds have attracted contributions of \$230 in White Deer and \$912 in Pampa.

"All the grafts have taken," said his mother, but the family must return to Dallas every month for the next six months for therapy.

Brock's right hand was severely injured in that accident, and will must be reconstructed in surgery within the year.

Burn wounds on that hand are still in danger of opening, and three fingers must be "splinted all the time," his mother said.

The contributions have been "a great help," she said.

"His progress has been pretty good... We're just glad to have him home," she said. "Thirty - two days in the hospital is a long time."

A swap meet for billionaires?

RENO, Nev. (AP) – Recession-weary tycoons came from all over North America looking for a deal, and they may have found what they were looking for in Brian Lovig's billion-dollar flea market.

A casino, an amusement park and a Caribbean island were among the items for sale or trade at the high-stakes swap meet on Thursday. And Lovig, a fast-talking former auctioneer and Canadian real estate magnate, offered up his own Lear jet. "I've accomplished more here in two hours than I have in the last two months," Lovig said during his two-day "Sales and Trade Purchase International" at the MGM Grand Hotel. "I've traded my Lear jet for some real estate, and I've got a couple of other deals I'm working on."

However, Lovig said he was disappointed in the turnout — about 75 people, compared with the 500 he had expected. More jobless here since 50s, but still under national rate

By DAVID CHRISTENSON

Staff Writer The official estimate of unemployment in Pampa is 8.6 percent, according to Charles Vance, local manager for the Texas Employment Commission.

That figure applies to the period before the recent layoff of 147 Pampans at Ingersoll - Rand Oilfield Products' Mobilrig Division plant. But Vance's office "has consistently filled more jobs than we have a year ago," he said, despite the difference in economic health.

The office has handled 125 openings since the beginning of August, he said. Unemployment figures are calculated at the state office in Austin, and percentages provided to the Pampa office cover the five - county area of the north and northeast Panhandle.

Wheatheart highlights Perryton tonight

PERRYTON (Spl.) — Miss Wheatheart of America will be selected tonight at the annual Wheatheart of America pageant, set to begin at 8 p.m. at Perryton High School auditorium.

13 entries from Texas and Oklahoma will vie for the title and a \$1,000 collège scholarship.

Mistress of Ceremonies for the contest will be Shirley Cothran Barrett of Denton, Miss America 1975. Special entertainment will be provided by part of the cast of Up With People.

Contestants in the competition are Tammy Donnell, Miss Canyon, Becky Bridges, Miss Carson County, Jannon Thomason, Miss Collinsworth County. Suzanne Hart, Miss Hansford County; Grace Bonsal, Miss Hart; Dana Ulibarri, Miss Hereford; Misty Nees, Miss Pampa; Julie Aylett, Miss Perryton; Mitzi Pearson, Miss Shattuck (Okla.); Eilees Searcy, Miss Stinett; Jill Jones, Miss Texoma; Kelly Liner, Miss Bob Wills (Bob Wills Foundation); and Nancy Poore, Miss Delta Gamma (Norman, Okla.).

The reigning Miss Wheatheart, Lori White of Canyon, will compete next week in the Miss Texas - USA contest in San Antonio.

Also tonight, a teen dance will be held from 8 - 12 p.m. at the county barn on north Main St. Music is by Z93 of Amarillo; tickets are \$5 per person.

Saturday morning, activities kick off bright and early with a 6 - 8 a.m. breakfast on the United Food Store parking lot. the free breakfast is sponsored by the store.

At 8:30 a.m., registration begins at Letterman Park in front of the county fairgrounds for the Old Timers Reunion.

At 10 a.m. the Wheatheart parade begins on Main St. Floats in the parade will be judged, and winners announced later in the day.

At noon, the Jaycee - sponsored free barbecue will be served at Letterman Park. The demolition derby at 4 p.m. at the fairgrounds' rodeo arena will feature a skydiving exhibition by Gabe Cavanaugh and other divers.

To highlight the celebration, Up With People will present their program at 7 p.m. at Perryton High School auditorium. The 110 - member young people's performing group has members from 32 states of the union.

Final event for the yearly festival will be an adult dance beginning at 9 p.m. at the county barn. Music is by the Nickle Band; admission is \$5 per person.

Earlier in the week, Wayne Scarborough of the Gruver - Guymon area was named Mr. Cowboy USA.

\$98.3 billion tax hike passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bill nobody wanted — a measure raising taxes by \$98.3 billion over the next three years — is on its way to President Reagan after winning the support of a Congress that overcame election-year jitters.

The bill, which also includes \$15.2 billion worth of social-spending cuts and up to 10 weeks' extra federal benefits for unemployed workers in every state, likely will be signed into law by Reagan during his two-week California vacation.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved the bill 52-47 Thursday night on a touch-and-go roll call whose outcome was in doubt until the last minute. Vice President George Bush was on hand in case his vote was needed to break a tie.

Nine Democrats, most of them lured by the extra unemployment benefits, joined 43 Republicans in backing the bill. Eleven Republicans and 36 Democrats opposed it.

In the House, where Democrats are in charge, the final margin was 226-207 — wider than had been expected. The measure drew support from 123 Democrats and 103 Republicans, but many of the conservative GOP members who are among the president's most consistent backers, deserted him on the vote.

The bill will double the federal cigarette tax to 16 cents a pack; triple the 1 percent tax on telephone service; require that 10 percent of most dividends and interest be withheld for taxes; reduce deductions for medical expenses and casualty losses; raise the 5 percent tax on air fares to 8 percent starting Sept. 1; toughen the "minimum tax" on high-income investors and, in an effort to catch some of the \$98 billion in taxes that are evaded each year, require better reporting of income from tips, state tax refunds and investment income

Although the measure leaves intact the across-the-board cut in personal tax rates that was enacted at Reagan's insistence last year, it would wipe out about one-third of the 1981 business tax reductions. The sale of corporate tax benefits through "leasing" arrangements would be repealed at the end of 1983. Most of the tax increases will take effect next Jan. 1.

After the House vote, Reagan praised those who voted for the bill. "This was a hard choice for many of them, especially in an election year," he said, adding that the vote "is an important milestone" in putting the economy back on course.

Bygones should be bygones, he said of those who voted against the bill. "Let's get on with the nation's business: an economic recovery that will mean more jobs and more opportunity for all our people.

How Senate voted ...

...WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is now Texas senators voted in the 52-47 roll call Thursday in which the Senate gave final approval to the \$98.3 billion tax increase bill, sending it to the president for his signature.

A "yes" vote was a vote to pass the tax increase. There were 52 votes "yes." A "no" vote was a vote against the increase and there were 47 votes "no."

Democrat Bentsen, no.

Republican Tower, yes.

How House voted...

Democrats — Brooks, no; de la Garza, no; Frost, yes; Gonzalez, no; Gramm, yes; R. Hall, no; S. Hall, no; Hance, yes; Hightower, yes; Kazen, no; Leath, yes; Leland, yes; Mattox, no; Patman, no; Pickle, yes; Stenholm, no; White, yes; Wilson, yes; Wright, yes.

Wright, yes. Republicans — Archer, no; Collins, no; Fields, no; Loeffler, no; Paul, no. Many Democrats viewed the tax increase as the first step away from Reagan's economic program, which they say has failed. "This bill will not save the nation, but it is a cold splash of economic reality," said Rep. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga. wants higher taxes but something must be done for the economy.

"No one will love us but the entire country will benefit from this bill," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif.

"This is the most painful decision of my career," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., "but another \$150 billion deficit is staring at us with bloodshot eyes."

Conservatives who took the lead in battling the tax increase said this is no time to abandon the philosophy on which Reagan was elected — lower taxes and less government. Several quoted Reagan's words earlier this year in which he said "raising taxes won't balance the budget."

Although it is important to support the president when possible, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., cautioned colleagues, "What really matters to you: the Washington political establishment or the long-anguished voice of the American people" crying out against higher taxes.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, leader of the liberal Democrats who often have been the subject of Reagan's ire, went all-out to rally his own troops and the president's as well.

Looking to the GOP side of the chamber, O'Neill said about 30 of the young Republicans were swept into office on Reagan's coattails. "He's looking for a change of policy. Are you going to follow the leader who brought you here or are you going to run?"

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., who was bloodied in losing a tax battle to Reagan last year, said that in return for helping the president on this fight, "If people can go out and buy homes again, that's reward enough for Democrats."

"There's no mileage out there in raising taxes," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel, noting that even with the tax increase, over the next three years individuals and businesses will still have \$375 billion worth of tax cuts enacted in 1981. Vance said there will most likely be higher figures to report in the next 10 days, as the repercussions of the Ingersoll layoff spread.

The March rate in Pampa was only 2.1 percent, but the number of unemployed from the beginning of the summer layoffs in June was "higher than anyone expected," Vance said.

Vance had no official figures on the town's employment history, but he said the 8.6 percent rate is the highest he is aware of in the last 25 years.

July's national unemployment rate was 10.8 percent. About 10.8 million people were actively looking for work and not finding it, and the government reported last month that about 1.5 million Americans have simply given up looking for jobs.

About 80 former Ingersoll employees showed up to make initial unemployment claims at the office's special session Monday.

This month, Vance said, there has been a slow but steady layoff among drilling rig workers, ''just a few each day'' applying for unemployment benefits, Vance said.

The local office covers Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, and handles some claims from Ochiltree County as well.

The overall Gray County unemployment rate matches the Pampa percentage, but other counties in the area "just haven't been hit as hard" by layoffs, Vance said.

Roberts County, with its low population and higher dependency on steady agriculture work, was the lowest in the recent summary with only 0.4 of its residents unemployed.

The highest area rate, other than in Gray County, was in Lipscomb County, which still has only 5.1 percent unemployment.

Wheeler County has a rate of 3 percent unemployment and Hemphill's rate is 4.1 percent.

Pampa is not completely tied to oilfield economics, however, according to Vance.

In segments of the Pampa economy other than oil and manufacturing, he said, there seems to be "no weakness at all."

'Perfect crime' cleared up after unexpected admission

stumbled and fell into the water, Bayardo added.

"She was intoxicated, which would have caused the drowning to happen faster," Bayardo said. "It normally takes four minutes to drown, but when the person is intoxicated, it takes only one or two minutes."

Watts told police he held Miss Tilley underwater until she drowned.

Bayardo said he might have been suspicious if he had found scratch marks on Miss Tilley's face, or flesh or hair under her fingernails. She was fully clothed, and there was no evidence of sexual abuse, he said.

Wisian and Bayardo have discussed what could have been done differently in their investigation.

"I'm satisfied we did all we could," Wisian said.

Bayardo said the Tilley case was hi first reversal out of approximately 7,600 autopsies he has performed.

Weather

Fair, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Saturday; chance o thunderstorms tonight through Saturday. High today near 90, low tonight mid 60s, high Saturday mid 80s Winds today southerly, 5 - 15 becoming light and variable tonight.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — No foul play was suspected when a University of Texas senior was found drowned in her apartment complex's swimming pool. Authorities, theorizing she tripped over a hose, ruled the death accidental.

But then came a confession from a man who says he killed that woman as well as the 11 Houston-area murder victims he already had claimed responsibility for, officials said.

"It would have been one of those perfect crimes," Travis County Medical Examiner Roberto Bayardo said of the drowning of Linda Tilley on Sept. 5, 1981. "There was no evidence."

After 28-year-old Coral Eugene Watts confessed Monday in Houston to killing Miss Tilley, Austin Homicide Lt. Robert Wisian closed the case.

"If we had found Watts the next day, we couldn't have proved murder," Wisian said.

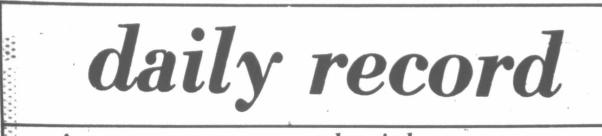
Bayardo said he was sure the woman had tripped and fallen into the pool until he learned of Watts' confession.

Bayardo found abrasions on Tilley's face and neck, but said such injuries were not inconsistent with an accidental drowning.

The alcohol level in her blood, which an autopsy showed to be more than twice the legal limit for driving, bolstered his conclusion that she simply

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services tomorrow

No services scheduled for tomorrow have been reported to The Pampa News.

Mr. Morrison was born

April 22, 1896 in Hall

County, Texas. He was a

resident of Gray County

since 1915 and of Pampa

since 1941. He was a

prominent rancher in the

area. He was a member of

First United Methodist

Church and of the

He married Ruth Burns

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

Bob W. Morrison of Pampa; a daughter, Mrs.

Barbara Focht of Houston:

three sisters, Mrs. Jessie

Close of San Diego, Cal.,

Mrs. Sam Bowers and Mrs.

Dale Low, both of Miami;

seven grandchildren and

The family requests that

memorials be given to The

Opportunity Plan of

Canyon, Cal Farley's Boy's

Ranch of Amarillo, or

three great

grandchildren.

favorite charities.

August 27, 1941 in Omaha,

Cattlemen's Association.

obituaries



JAMES GRUNDY MORRISON James Grundy Morrison,

86, of 2101 Christine, died at 9:30 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital. Services are pending

with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

WEATHERLY INFANT

WHEELER - The infant daughter of Scott and Amy Weatherly of Wheeler was stillborn at 3 p.m. Thursday in Canadian

Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock. Survivors in addition to her parents include a sister,

Shanna Weatherly of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weatherly of Plainview and Don K. Reed of Chandler, Ariz.; and two great - grandmothers, Mrs. V.H. Richardson of Shamrock and Mrs. H.E. Weatherly of Wheeler.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 50 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Wanda Dee Hoskins, Pampa Motel No. 9, was stopped for driving without headlights. She was arrested for driving while intoxicated and cited for no driver's license

Harold's Big Apple restaurant reported a theft, no estimate of value

Centennial Realty, 2621 Comanche, reported criminal mischief to a rental house at 415 W. Buckler, estimated damage \$1.500

Sonic Drive In, 1418 Hobart, reported harassing phone calls.

Donna Sue Hunt, 428 N. Cuyler, reported disorderly conduct by a known person.

hospital notes

CORONADO

COMMUNITY

Admissions

Travis Hunter, Pampa

Harold Simmons, Pampa

Helen Hamilton, Pampa

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Warren Upton

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Sofia Asencio, White

Preston Lamb, Pampa

Geneva Tucker, Pampa

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Dorothy Barritt, Pampa

Mary Sherman, Pampa

Leatrice Ferguson,

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

John Semrad, Pampa

James Shaw, Pampa

Ferguson, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Montoya, Pampa, a baby boy Mr. and Mrs. Roy To

Reed, Panhandle, a baby boy Dismissals Pamela Bullard, Pampa Carol Eggleston, Pampa

Theda Foster, Pampa Lola Graham, McLean Audrey Glover, Shamrock Willa McDaniels, Pampa Calvert Norris, Canadian Loretta Palmer, White Deer

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stock market

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Corn 4.50	НСА
Sovbeans 4.67	Ingersoll-Rand
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been traded at the time of compilation.	Mobil
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Serfco	Phillips
Southland Financial	PNA
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Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
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	London Gold
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city briefs

LOADED DICE Band will be at the Nuggett Club Friday and Saturday August 20 and 21. Members and guests welcome. \$3.00 cover charge.

OIL PAINTING Classes by Blanche Wilson. Children and Adults. Classes September 7. 806-665-2645.

fire report

No fires were reported in the 24 - hour period ending at 9 a.m. today

animal shelter report

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

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



Japanese soldiers toast their success with American soda after firing alive missile at McGregor Range near El Paso. Because of the small size of their country, the Japanese come to America to conduct their practice firings. (AP Laserphoto)

Japanese get chance to fire live missile on a Texas range

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Banzai !

The El Paso Times EL PASO - When dawn broke in the

McGregor firing range 20 miles north of El Paso, the Japanese soldiers checking equipment at Site 8 nervously were watching the dark cloudy sky. They had waited 12 months for their once-a-year chance to fire a live

missile. If visibility worsened, the launch would be canceled.

By the time all equipment and battle stations were geared to go, the weather had cooperated as well.

The men in 304 Battery, 1st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Group would be able to return to Chitose, Japan, full of pride. They had successfully fired a live missile.

The narrow width and population distribution of Japan, about the size and shape of California, prevents the country from having enough isolated space for its own missile range

Because of that experience, Nishikawa understood his soldiers' anxiety before the launch and their joy afterwards.

'We killed the target!'' a soldier shouted in English after the successful hit on the seven-foot-long tow target pulled by a remote-controlled aircraft. "Time for 7-Up," said Maj. Mikio Nakagawa, battery commander

Seven-Up? Is this a code word or does he really mean the soft drink?

'We celebrate with 7-Up, Nakagawa said, referring to the soft drink. "In Japan, we usually celebrate with sake. But it's not allowed at the (McGregor) range. Why 7-Up?

Nakagawa smiles. It's hard to tell whether he is being serious or joking when he answers, "Seven is a very happy number.

A sergeant hands the battery commander a cola soft drink. 'No 7-Up,'' Nakagawa says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A

controversial physician who lobbied

against the Texas Medical Practices

Act last year says he is running for the

state Senate on the Libertarian Party

Dr. Ted Norris, 37, who has been

called "Dr. Feelgood" by critics of his

"holistic" approach to treating

patients, said he has submitted

petitions to run against Sen. Bob Vale,

D-San Antonio, in the November

"I think the individual has to take

responsibility for himself," Norris

said Thursday. "Most doctors don't

believe in the ability of the body to

heal itself; they believe they heal

Norris practices vitamin therapy,

'Dr. Feelgood' puts his

holistic hat in the ring

American soldiers traditionally take. the fire control button off the console and give it to the Hawk operator who fires a successful launch. The Japanese soldiers decided it was a gesture worth adopting

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"That's a very good souvenir," Nakagawa said as Sgt. Takashi Abe accepted the button as a symbol of his-2 . expertise.

Nishikawa says now the soldiers will get to take a day of rest and recreation in Hawaii before returning to Japan. Grinning, he added, "If they miss the target, they can't stop in Hawaii."

Nakagawa shakes his head in laughter and whispers to a confused American visitor, "The commander is joking. We stop in Hawaii anyway."

Fueta says the joking is a positive way for the soldiers to celebrate and relieve the tension that mounts before each launch. "Soldiers are very quiet if they miss the target," he said. "When you hear them talking and laughing, you know they are so happy.

THE LONE Star Squares will dance Saturday August 21 at Clarendon College Gym from 8-10 p.m. THE NEWLY organized Adv. square dance club in

Canadian, Texas will sponsor its first special dance at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 21, in the City Auditorium. John Adv Gorski will be calling.

Graham's Furniture, 1415 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to their business, estimated damage \$310.

T's Carpet, 1429 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief to their business, estimated damage \$300.

Debra Morris, 4031/2 Lefors, reported criminal mischief to her vehicle, estimated damage \$850.

minor accidents

THURSDAY, August 19

3:05 p.m. - A 1972 Chevrolet driven by Patrick Allen Youngquist, 610 N. West, collided with a 1979 Ford pickup driven by Alan Clark Fletcher, 1727 Evergreen, at the 900 block of Barnes Street. Youngquist was cited for improper right turn. No injury

669 - 7407

Male adults: tan & white collie - shepherd mix, black & brown shepherd, white & brown cowdog, black & brown Chihuhua cross, black & brown border collie, sable collie, black & brown doberman - shepherd mix.

Male puppies: black & white sheltie cross, black & tan shepherd, tan and white collie cross, tan & white beagle cross, black & brown shepherd cross, white terrier, black Labrador, tan shepherd.

Female adults: white poodle, brown collie cross, black & white Labrador cross, gray & black terrier cross, black & white rat terrier cross, white poodle cross, black & tan collie **CFOSS**

Female puppies: black Labrador cross, black & tan shepherd, black & white Labrador cross, black & brown shepherd cross, brown & black shepherd - collie cross.

Retired 'gringos' sitting fat amid Mexico's tumbling economy

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) -Although price increases and currency regulations have sent few ripples through the placid American community here, there is concern, sympathy and even a little nervousness as Mexico struggles through its worst crisis in decades

'The country's in terrible shape, and I feel bad about it for the Mexicans," said Doris Higgins, 55, a retired Los Angeles parole officer. "But I'm in fat city

The peso's slide against the dollar lowered the rent on her two-bedroom house in the outlying village of Santa Maria from \$325 a month in January to \$98 for August.

"I don't believe I could live in Los Angeles for \$550 to \$600 a month." she said

Others, however, are indignant that the dollars they put in Mexican banks can now be taken out only in their equivalent values in pesos as a result of currency controls announced last week. The inconvenience will be particularly great for people planning to travel outside the country

Some were caught with money in high-interest peso accounts at the time the peso was devalued Aug. 5 for the second time this year, although most say they were cautious because of the lessons learned in the 1976 devaluation when such accounts lost value.

Before Aug. 5, the peso was pegged at 49 to the dollar. By the time trading opened Thursday, it had slumped to an average free market exchange rate of 120 to a dollar for buyers and 130 to a dollar for sellers.

The real estate market has dried up for anyone who wants to sell property at good price to return to the United States, and there also is an

undercurrent of fear about the potential for unrest if the economic crisis continues

"I think they're worried about the whole series of events," said Norm Thomas, 66, an artist from Portland, Maine. "They're worried the whole economy is going to blow.

That would be particularly true for Americans who own homes here or those with investments.

"The richer they are, the more they worry. ' said Louise Samuels, 70,a former Time-Life researcher from New York

Loyal Compton, 67, a southern Illinois native who has spent 23 years in Mexico, may be typical in having arranged half of his finances in pesos and the rest in dollars, so that a loss in one can be offset by the other.

"I'm not exactly exhilarated by the situation, but I can tolerate it," he said. Life in this mountain resort, 50 miles southwest of Mexico City, goes on much as it did before the country's oil-fueled economic boom went sour.

The temperature ranges between 72 and 80 degrees most of the year, red and purple bougainvillea spill over garden walls, and residents drop by the main square's outdoor cafes for coffee and gossip.

Bridge, golf, tennis and entertaining are among the top activities.

'We sit and yak a lot," Mrs. Samuels said

Resident Americans estimate that their community here numbers 2,000. No one knows for sure, and not all of them are retired.

The one who comes closest to a local historian is Bert Kopperl, 65, a New York native who has written a weekend column on Cuernavaca for Mexico City's English-language newspaper

The News for years

Kopperl, a wheelchair-bound photographer, came here 25 years ago, seeking a place where he could live more cheaply.

"There were very few social circles when I came. Then it branched out, then it diminished again," Kopperl said at his daily post in the Universal Cafe.

Older Americans stopped coming in the last half of the 1970s when the cost of living in Mexico became equal to that in the United States.

Many went back to San Diego or other warm-weather communities in the United States, where they could qualify for Medicare and have access to better hospitals than are available here.

The other clusters of retired Americans in Mexico are at San Miguel de Allende, Guadalajara and Lake Chapala.

Cuernavaca's American residents believe their community is typical, although there might be a wider spread in economic means here. Some live in sumptuous residences, others in what one woman said were "dumps."

The residents say that there is little snobbery despite the financial differences.

Sitting on the porch of his spacious and comfortable home topped by an antenna for his ham radio, 77-year-old Leo Carmain said he does not think he could return to the United States. He spent 15 years in Puerto Rico with an envelope manufacturing business, and he retired here 12 years ago.

Carmain said his dollars were safely tucked away in American accounts.

"Things are different here," he said, noting the fresh flowers his maid cuts for the breakfast table every day. "I hope I never get deported."

So a select number of Japanese army and air force missile crews journey to Fort Bliss each year for their live fire

experience Between now and December, more than 1,600 soldiers and airmen representing 42 Japanese army and air force air defense units will train at Fort Bliss. Arriving on a rotation schedule, each group spends one to two weeks at the range. Army soldiers will fire 28 Hawk missiles and nine improved Hawk missiles, while the air force members will fire 19 Nike Hercules missiles.

Col. Matsuo Fueta, Japanese Army liaison officer at Fort Bliss, said commanders have a dilemma in choosing soldiers for the annual service practice - ASP - in El Paso.

"The commander wants to take the best crew members to ASP, "Fueta said. "But the commander also wants as many people as possible who've never been to the states before. It promotes morale.

Col. Muneharu Nishikawa, group commander, watched Wednesday's launch from a couple of miles away at the control tower. Fifteen years ago, he was at the same firing range as a crew member in the first Hawk unit organized in Japan.

It's possible to wage effective war on

Fleas have become an increasing

problem in Texas over the past several

years, the most common being cat

Dr. John M. Owens, urban

entomologist with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, points

out that fleas can be controlled, by

thorough and effective treatment of

pets, indoor areas and outdoor areas, so

to break the reproductive cycle of the

with an effective powder, Owens says,

when infestations are heavy. Rub the

dust thoroughly into the animal's fur by

hand, taking care to keep it out of eyes,

Outdoors, spray all infested areas,

taking care to let the spray dry before

children or pets are allowed into the

treated area. Repeat at two - week

Indoors, begin with a thorough

nediately to prevent escape and

Empty vacuum sweepings

cleaning of floors, upholstery and pet

Dust pets at three - four day intervals

humans.

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fleas - without starting from scratch.

reinfestation. Then spray to kill immature fleas and use a fogger to knock down adults.

Avoid further vacuuming and cleaning for 10 - 14 days after

One other place may be due treatment, if the pet is a frequent passenger: the family car. Clean and spray upholstery as you do in the house, and use a fogger if possible, as fleas can hide within the upholstery.

VA needs address changes

WACO - Persons who receive Veterans Administration checks should report any change of address as soon as possible, the director of the VA's regional office in Waco says.

As monthly payments are issued the first of the month, address changes should be reported by the middle of the month in which the change occurs.

Those needing additional information or help in reporting an address change can call the VA regional ôffice at the toll - free number listed in the phone directory.

liberal medicine prescription at his San Antonio Health Clinic. He said he took off six months last year to lobby against the Medical Practices Act in the Texas Legislature.

Although his candidacy has not been certified, Norris said the Libertarian Party has submitted petitions to the secretary of state with 45.188 signatures, nearly twice the 23,900 he said was needed to place his name on the ballot

"I don't think there's any doubt that we'll get on the ballot," he said. Norris said the "Dr. Feelgood" tag does not worry him.

"It's never bothered me that much because I wouldn't work in controversial areas if I didn't expect to take the flak of that controversy," he said

Effective chemicals, Dr. Owens says, include:

Powders - carbaryl (Sevin), dichlorvos (DDVP), pyrethrin, rotenone, malathion, methoxychlor or propoxur (Baygon or Sendran).

Indoor sprays - chlorpyrifos (Rid-a-Bug or Raid Home Insect Killer), Foggers — pyrethrins, resmethrin (SBP-1382), dichlorvos.

Outdoor sprays - chloropyrifos (Dursban), diazinon, propoxur or carbaryl.

And as continuing protection, once fleas are controlled, Owens says, flea collars containing propoxur or naled (Dibrom) are effective, if label directions are followed.

Borger gets

new trainmaster

BORGER — S.P. Mountain has been named assistant trainmaster for Santa Fe Railway's Borger depot, it has been announced

Mountain replaces Ken W. Ross, who was promoted to trainmaster

Mountain has been with Santa Fa since 1964. Before coming to Borger, he was assistant trainmaster at Clovin N.M.

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fleas, which may attack cats, dogs or treatment Although fleas can transmit murine typhus and bubonic plague - which has claimed several lives in New Mexico and recently killed some paririe dogs near Pampa - these diseases are both

nutrition, hypnosis, acupuncture and Fleas: A solveable problem at home

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Slain Houston officer liked opportunities police offered

HOUSTON (AP) - Kathleen Schaefer joined the police department when she was 31, changing careers because she saw opportunities not available to her before.

The daughter of one policeman and wife of another, she died the victim of a buillet from a third policeman Wednesday night.

She was shot to death by an officer who did not realize the armed woman was part of an undercover team trying to help him make arrests at a drug bust. "She just felt it was something she .had to do," her brother, Thomas Cochran, said Thursday. "She could see a-lot of horizons in the department. She wanted to go up in the ranks. There where a lot of goals she could see for herself."

-Police officials blamed inadequate briefings for her death. Police spokesman Larry Troutt said the officer who shot Mrs. Schaefer "was not aware that a woman undercover officer was involved" in the undercover operation in southeast Houston Vednesday night.

Mrs. Schaefer, dressed in blue jeans and a blouse, stepped out of her car with gun drawn at the scene of the arrest. She apparently did not understand that officer D.A. Gott was speaking to her when he told her to 'Hold it,'' police officials said.

"As she started to put it (the gun) back into the car, the uniformed officer apparently thought she was pointing it at him and that's when he fired," Troutt said.

Mrs. Schaefer, 34, dropped out of high school to marry Wade Schaefer, now a lieutenant in the department's accident division. She passed a high school equivalency test, took some nursing classes and went to work as a doctor's

She and her husband had two children - Theresa Marie, 11, and Lyndon Wade Jr., 10.

Inspired by her father and her husband, Mrs. Schaefer signed up for the police academy just three years shy of its 34-year age limit. "She was older than most and not as

agile as some of the others, who were younger, so she struggled very hard," her sister-in-law Carole Pope said. "She wanted it very much."

Her father, Harry Cochran, diedwhile she was in the academy, Mrs. Schaefer's brother said. Cochran, who retired from the department in the 1960s, had mixed feelings about his daughter's job change

"He liked it, but then again he didn't like it, because times were changing," her brother said. "Police work was different when he was on the force."

Roosevelt memorial



This artist's conception is an aerial view of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial which will be located near the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials in Washington.

President Reagan recently signed legislation approving construction of the 1,000 - foot memorial. The memorial is to be a sequence of "outdoor rooms" telling the story of President Roosevelt's life. (AP Laserphoto)

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Narcotics division heads take blame for policewoman's death

. HOUSTON (AP) - Supervisors of the Houston Police Department's narcotics division say they accept responsibility for a communications foul-up that cost a police officer her life.

'Needless to say, we feel a certain amount of negligence for what happened," Lt. Billy Ripley said Thursday.

Kathleen Schaefer, an undercover officer, was killed in a convenience store parking lot Wednesday night when she tried to help uniformed officers arrest two men suspected of dealing in drugs. Officials said one officer mistook Mrs. Schaefer for a drug suspect as she approached with her pistol drawn.

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Assistant Chief B.K. Johnson said supervisors of the narcotics operation failed to alert D.A. Gott, who shot Mrs. Schaefer, and another uniformed officer that the woman might be at the scene and was a police officer.

Ripley said he and 13 other supervisors met late Wednesday to review department procedures in so-called "buy-busts" like the one Mrs. Schaefer, 34, had been involved in.

"The officer didn't have adequate briefing on the operation. He was not aware that a woman undercover officer was involved," said Larry Troutt, public information officer for the Houston Police Department. "It was a mistake.

One person was released after being questioned by police. The other, Bryan Scott Heuer, 24, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and jailed in lieu of \$2,000 bond, the district attorney's office said.

Mrs. Schaefer, one of four female officers assigned to the narcotics division, was the first Houston policewoman to die in the line of duty and the fifth officer killed in Houston this year

Flags flew at half staff at the downtown police headquarters and at City Hall. Fellow officers wore a black band of tape across their shields. "It (the tape) has almost become

part of the uniform," Troutt said. Mrs. Schaefer and the three

undercover officers had arranged Wednesday evening to buy 100 tablets of the barbiturate mandrex. After the

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drugs were purchased, uniformed officers moved to help make the arrests.

Mrs. Schaefer, dressed in blue jeans and a blouse, jumped from the unmarked car and approached Gott, Troutt said

"She had her gun drawn and the uniformed officer, unaware that she was involved, believed she was a suspect," Troutt said.

Capt. B.F. Adams said Gott told her to stop, but "she didn't understand that he was telling her to hold it" and ignored the order. Adams said

Troutt said, "As she started to put it (the gun) back into the car, the uniformed officer apparently thought she was pointing it at him and that's when he fired.

A rescue team was sent by helicopter to the parking lot where Mrs. Schaefer lay bleeding, but medics could not save her. She died of a single bullet wound to the chest, said J.F. Ebdon of the Harris **County Medical Examiner's office**

Identification of dead men confirmed

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) - Hill County officials say the skeletons of two men found buried earlier this month in an abandoned dirt-filled well near Blum have been identified.

County District Attorney Dan Dent said the Dallas County medical examiner's office positively identified the pair on Thursday as Tommy Rogers of Cleburne, a car salesman in his 40s, and Bobby Carroll Walker, 32, a Rio Vista construction worker

Tentative identifications of the dead men earlier had been released by Sheriff Brent Button.

Jerry Van Pendley of Cleburne has been charged with murder in Rogers' death and Henry Burton Merrill, 52, was charged with murder in both of the deaths. Merrill also faces another count lodged when it was believed three skeletons had been found, but that charge will be dropped, Dent said.

Merrill, held under a \$150,000 bond, and Van Pendley, held on \$50,000 bond, were scheduled to appear Aug. 30 before a grand jury on the charges.

The Old Fisherman Caught Another Load

The victims, who had been shot, had been dead about two

Saturday

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

years when their remains were unearthed, said Dent. Sheriff's officers and Texas Rangers, acting on an anonymous tip, began digging Aug. 7 in the well five miles southwest of the isolated community of Blum. Merrill was arrested the same day at his campsite less than 200 feet from the well

The partially clothed remains were recovered the next day. 10 to 20 feet deep in the old water well, authorities said.

Van Pendley, who authorities said was an associate of Merrill, was taken into custody three days later at the Veterans Administration hospital in Waco.

Robbery could have been a partial motive in the killings, said Dent, who discounted reports that at least one of the men died after an argument with Merrill.

"But robbery was not the primary motive," he said. "I don't think I have the real reasons right now. I could suppose on it, but I don't think that (an argument) is the real reason for the killings.

Medical and dental records of Rogers and Walker, who had been reported as missing to police, had been sent to the medical examiner's office to aid in positive identifications.

Dent said Rogers may have been shot three times. He said the autopsy report indicated Rogers was shot in the back, the neck and possibly in the heart.

Authorities confiscated weapons when Merrill was arrested.

Computer to spot physician's fraud

DALLAS (AP) - Federal investigators here have been assigned the task of developing a computer program to work as a nationwide dragnet to catch hospital-based physicians' waste and fraud



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The computer program will be used to track doctors who over-bill patients and bill patients for services not rendered. said Richard Kusserow, inspector general of the U.S Department of Health and Human Services.

Officials will also crack down on physicians who have not repaid government loans for medical school tuition, Kusserow said Thursday.

"With this new system, we may recover billions of dollars and help contain spiraling health costs," Kusserow said.

'We've been doing this in spots for years, but now we're going to try to look at our entire spectrum of services and develop a system to identify aberrant behavior," he said.

Kusserow said health inspectors found 6,000 doctors this year who didn't repay their government loans. Eighty-three of them are now faculty members at their medical schools, he added

"The average physician gets about \$80,000 a year and for them not to pay back a few thousand dollars is ridiculous." **Kusserow** said

The computer program will be developed by the Dallas inspector general's office and will be part of a nationwide computer project dubbed "Project Rainbow," he said.

Each of the 10 inspector general's offices has been asked to examine a health service area, including nursing homes, medical laboratories and ambulance companies.

Kusserow said HHS officials expect to recover \$50 in wasteful or fraudulant expenses for every \$1 spent on the computer.

Grand jury will investigate

allegations made by jailer

STEPHENVILLE, Texas (AP) - A grand jury will investigate allegations by former Hood County jailers that Sheriff Edwin Tomlinson ordered inmates to work on his farm and committed other acts of official misconduct, the district attorney says.

District Storney Randy Chandler, whose jurisdiction covers Hood and Erath counties, said Thursday that the accusations will be referred to a grand jury convening Sept. 21 in Stephenville.

"It has to be emphasized that a grand jury investigation is a two-edged sword," Chandler said. "When you have charges like they made, a grand jury can find out the truth and protect the subject from unfair allegations."

Tomlinson has denied the jailers' accusations and said he welcomes the grand jury investigation because it will "get everything straight out in the open.

"I'll cooperate fully and I'm not worried about which way this will go," he said Thursday.

All five county jailers quit Saturday in a dispute over pay and compensatory time. Four of them - Jackie Brooks, Bill Barfield, Michael Clark and Larry Thomas - said Tuesday they saw or knew of improper acts by Tomlinson.

One jailer said he heard Tomlinson tell a deputy to "pad" a marijuana bust with confiscated marijuana from the jail property room so the person being charged could be charged with a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

Other jailers said Tomlinson had inmates work on his farm, covered up a rape in the jail, and let prisoners leave jail without supervision

Tomlinson called the accusations "ridiculous.

Chandler said a district attorney's investigator, David Cunningham, will interview former jailers next week and their statements will be forwarded to the grand jurors.

"At this point, I don't know if any of these stories have validity or merit," Chandler said. "But when this number of people conse forward with accusations of official misconduct it mething that should be thoroughly investigated."

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While public support for the principle of budget balancing is unquestionably broad, public comprehension so what it involves is not. The budget makers may be doing a poor job, but there is no way that they can be compelled to guess right every time on economic uncertainties that ultimately shape a budget. That is what this proposal would attempt to do.

Much of the public may lack the legislative expertise to comprehend this, but its elected representatives in the Senate presumably know better. A majority, however, has responded to public sentiment by abdicating its responsibility to act in the best interests of the public. That is what the vote reflects, not the real convictions of most of the senators who contributed to

It is one of those occasions when democracy's flaws triumph over its

throws a rod virtues, and the democratic process throws a rod. Is there anyone who really believes that a body that could be pressured into this vote cannot later be pressured into taking advantage of the proposed amendment's mile - wide loopholes when expediency calls? As it certianly will - again and again.

Loopholes are a major objection but far from the only one. As Vermont Royster, editor - emeritus of the Wall Street Journal observes, the amendment's intent and language depart from the procedural character the original Constitution and most of the existing amendments. It would mandate what to do, not how to do it.

In the process it is specific without being really binding, stopping just short of scheduling congressional lunch breaks during budget debates. And too wordy. Its six sections are not much briefer than the original Constitution's entire Article III, establishing the

federal judiciary

It exemplifies one of the great dangers in constitution writing. Again borrowing from Royster, it is all too easy "to be caught up in the emotions of . the time about what needs to be done and find ourselves aterward unwisely locked into a rigid constitutional vise.'

There is no need to look far for bad examples. State constitutions provide many. They run to overlong, overprecise documents that weld a governmental structure to a particular era. Their limitations often can be dealt with only through rewriting, repeatedly.

In contrast, the federal Constitution has proved a jewel of brevity and adaptability. Its light can only be diminished by this legislative miscarriage

There are mutterings that opponents in the less - receptive House may seek . to bury the amendment in committee. That would be a mistake. Having gotten this far, it should go the entire congressional route.

Passage would mark only the end of the beginning of the enactment process. State legislatures may have second thoughts when they consider what the amendment, if strictly respected, could do to their own federally nourished budgets.

Momentum in these afairs has a way of petering out.

There was a time, remember, when ERA looked inevitable

OPINION PAGE

Catsup rhubarb is small potatoes

In what appeared to be an effort to ave a few bucks, but may have been Calif., we have some of the answer. save a few bucks, but may have been the work of a bureaucratic mole who knew the potential for political embarrassment, the Reagan administration last September drew scorn by classifying catsup a vegetable for purposes of the school-lunch subsidy program.

Two months later, reeling under the combined attacks of Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd. various nutrition councils and heartsick school officials, the president retreated gamely. A new battle plan was drawn in November declaring that the 26 million American school children receiving subsidized lunches be allowed to choose between large or small portions of five different types of food - milk, bread, fruit, meat and vegetables.

Under his plan, neither catsup nor relish was listed as a vegetable - or anything else, for that matter.

In the story in the Irvine newspaper it was reported that the class dug into the cafeteria's trash cans after a single lunch to discover that those carefully balanced, government - subsidized lunches with or without catsup — were often going directly from the lunch tray into the trash can.

Weighed by the class- as they emptied the barrels were 15 pounds of uneaten sandwiches, 21 pounds of fruit, two pounds each of uneaten snacks and vegetables. Traced directly to the cafeteria were 11.5 pounds of sloppy joes, 10.5 pounds of applesauce and 9.5 pounds of salad and cheese.

Waste is criminal, we agree, but our point is that it sort of makes you wonder about the validity of some of those consciousness - raising issues we're beat over the head with so often these days. Are the issues real

Do they miss the point entirely? Or

are we just being treated to our daily

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Pass the sloppy joes. Jack. Easy

generating so little enthusiasm among so many political professionals, the balanced budget amendment appears suddenly to have acquired the momentum of an inevitability. Mind you, it's not that the idea itself

is so off target. Fiscal responsibility in public affairs is greatly to be desired so are minimizing loss of life in earthquakes and avoiding abuse of alcohol

By DON GRAFF

merit that kicked aound so long

For a proposition of such minimal

The point is that these worthy social goals are not achieved through mere words, even if enshrined in basic law.

Writing off Senate approval of the amendment proposal as political hypocrisy, a cynical election - year maneuver to blunt negative public reaction to ballooning budget deficits, is too easy. What is happening is more complex and more demeanding to the

Death is sure ... but taxes?

By OSCAR COOLEY

Reagan wants to cut taxes. Reagan wants to increase taxes . . . Reagan . It all tempts one to ask, are taxes necessary? They are man - made, not nature - made. Let's neither cut nor raise them, but abolish them and forget the word. What would life be like then?

The most common reaction would be:

"I will pay the government for value received, that is, for the services it renders and which I want and accept."

The "governnment" would take its place along the other servants and producers. It would offer its services and goods for prices, paid by those who elect to take them.

borne by those who use the service, each in proportion to his use. Non users would not be taxed to pay part of the cost.

Would the U.S. government remain in the mail carrying business? It might not. It would have no good reason to do so, for private firms obviously could do the job - and would have already if the

the repuiblic as food costs were cut and tummies were filled with nutritious goodies. The activists went on to new causes.

But what was actually happening in school cafeterias as the political leaders debated the catsup controversy? Thanks to some on the catsup.

They ignore the Constitution

It may be a sign of the times that the House - a bill that reduced taxes only one person in Washington. Rep. Ron Paul R - Tex., thought out loud about the constitutionality of the tax increase recently passed by the Senate.

The Constitution is pretty clear on the matter. Article One, Section 7 says: "All bills for raising revenue shall originate in the House of Representatives." Period. The \$98 billion (over three years) tax increase, the largest in U.S. history, was as everybody knows a product of the Senate. There. Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole. R -Kan. for reasons that escape us. takes a certain pride in his ungestioned paternity.

Furthermore. there's very little chance that the bill in question could have succeeded as a House originated package. The House is controlled by Democrats who may have little against higher taxes in principle, but who exhibit a certain shrewdness in practical politics. If Senate Republicans want to pass a tax increase in an election year. in the middle of a recession. let them take the rap for it.

Even now, House Democrats are debating how to pin the blame most effectively on the Republicans and the administration. The chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Dan Rostenkowski, D - Ill., opted not even to attempt a new House tax bill. but to go directly to a conference with the Senate on the differences between the Senate version and a House bill passed last December. A floor vote cleared his ploy by a bare 208 - 197.

That maneuver highlights the sleight - of - hand employed by Senate Republicans to get their pet tax increases enacted. They took a 31 page bill passed last December by

by about a billion dollars - and deleted all of it. Then, using the same bill number, they wrote a 670 - page bill to sock it to us for nearly \$100 billion. Such obvious subterfuge makes a mockery of the Constitution. It also creates an opening for House Democrats to usher in a tax bill widely hailed in the democratic press without having to take responsibility for it.

Rep. John Rousselot, R, - Calif. raised Ron Paul's constitutional question in a long - shot resolution at the end of last month. It was tabled (!) by a 228 - 170 vote.

Lacking House willingness to bear the tax - hike onus. there may be a possibility of raising the issue of constitutionality in the courts. That is an even longer shot, but Rep. Paul is researching the issue and consulting lawyers.

The indifference to the constitutional issue is disturbing to contemplate. Honest men can disagree on the meaning of certain portions of the constitution, but the revenue clause makes its meaning plain. Some of the Senate revenue raisers might admit this in private. but take the attitude that the clause is a small technicality of no great significance.

Here we must ask by what standard it is that one can determine which part of the constitution is significant and which isn't? Perhaps the time will come when someone will try to chip away the freedom of speech or some other guarantee in the Bill of Rights. If so, he will have precedent in the attitude of Congress toward the revenue clause.

We salute Congressman Paul's stand. despite the odds against it, for the integrity of the nation's charter document

Certainly a great load of compulsion would be lifted off the backs of the people. All would be giddy with the flood of freedom. Business firms would find their profits increased. Individuals would have considerable more cash to spend on whatever they chose. This would stimulate business and profits would inrease still more. Competition would cause prices to fall. Consumers would have still more spending power. But the question arises: how would the government - national, state, local - finance itself?

Compulsory payments to government having ceased, voluntary payments would have to replace them. The good citizen would sense his responsibility to make such payments.

By PAUL HARVEY

modify, revise or ignore this law so long

So automated seat belts will add

another \$50 or \$100 to the price of a new

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In the land of the free and the home of

For example the U.S. Postal Service. having no possible tax revenue to fall back upon, would offer to carry the various classes of mail at prices which the mail managers believed would yield enough revenue to pay the expenses of the Postal Service. They would not raise the present rates too much because this would cause people to send messages by other means such as the telephone. The resulting postal rates would be just about enough to pay the cost of operation. If competitive ways of communicating could lower that cost, the rates would come down accordingly. Result: the total cost of carrying mail in the U.S. would be

government had not forbidden them. The only real advantage the U.S. Postal Service now has over private mail carriers is its privilege of falling back on the taxing power to defray its deficits.

Education is another service which it is quite feasible for private entrepreneurs to provide, as countless private schools and colleges have long demonstrated. Education can be priced to those who receive it, just as the delivery of a letter or package can be. Taxes being abolished, schools would not rely on tax revenues to met their expenses. The most logical other source would be fees paid by those who attend the schools or by their parents.

The competition between public and private schools would be fair and equitable: the public school would not resort to tax revenue, there being none, but would have to support themselves on voluntary payments, just as private schools do. To earn such payments, the teachers would be moved to provide the kind of schools that the payers (parents) most want and to provide them at lowest cost.

A Since people would be paying a price for the training of their children, as they always have done in private schools, they ask, why have "public" schools? Why get our school mixed up in politics? Result: the government would probably get out of the school business. Schooling would beome education, not propaganda.

It sems likely th government would give up all priceable services. It would concentrate on non - priceable services. Such as?

Berry's World

If accident statistics are to be the criterion, motorcycles have to go!

I am not being facetious; a Congressional committee recently seriously entertained the idea of legislation requiring you to sit at least 12 feet away from the TV set!

that it's the lawmakers who need to be restrained. Already Congress, this ssion, has driven us to drink - then ssed a higher tax on booze!

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Today in History One year ago: Michael Devine, 27,

died in the 60th day of a hunger strike at Northern Ireland's Maze Prison - the 10th Irish nationalist to die there in three months.

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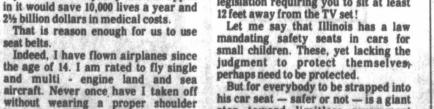
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Custody hearing set for young kidnap victim

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A judge is to decide the child's mother or father or to place him under next week whether the father of a 4-year-old boy who was abducted from a Beaumont truck stop two months ago will be allowed to retain custody now that the child has been found in California.

A state social worker will fly to Los Angeles Monday and pick up Bobby Jo Bishop Jr., who has been in a foster home since he was found crying on July 26 close to the San Bernadino Freeway in the suburb of El Monte, Calif.

The boy's father, Bobby Jo Bishop Sr., a 23-year-old unemployed roughneck from Fairfield, Texas, reported the child missing the night of June

Bishop told police he stopped with his son and a woman hitchhiker he knew only as Roxanne at a truckstop in Beaumont the night of June 21. She took his son with her to go buy some cigarettes, but never came back, he told police.

Austin County court-at-law Judge Bascom Bentley of Palestine set a hearing for next Thursday to determine whether to give custody to

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

new bull market, said John Wright a day after the

great stock market uprising of last Tuesday. That,

Investors' Service, had just completed theition of

more blue chip stocks to the multimillion dollar

portfolios it maintains for bank trust departments

He could sit back therefore and muse about the

phenomenon of a record 38.81-point surge in the

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When the buying surge hit, Wright's firm, Wright

he said, will begin later in the year.

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NEW YORK (AP) - This is not the beginning of a

other care. The boy's mother lives in Palestine, but the boy

had been living in Fairfield, 30 miles to the west, with his father, who had gained temporary custody after the couple's divorce earlier in the year, police said.

Police in El Monte said the boy was brought into their headquarters about three weeks ago by a woman who reported hearing him crying for about 20 minutes near her home.

The woman told authorities that the boy told her 'his "mommy" went hitchhiking on the freeway and

told him to wait there for her. Police in Beaumont said Thursday a search is continuing for "Roxanne," whom Bishop described as short, about 35, of Cuban ancestry, with dark complexion, slender build and black, bushy shoulder-length hair.

her name was Roxanne asked for a ride. He told her he'd take her to the Louisiana line, he said.

They spent the night at Teague, about 10 miles from Fairfield, at the home of the woman's sister,

he said. They left at 5 p.m. the following day for Houston to visit her stepfather, Bishop said. The woman took a liking to his son, Bishop said.

He told police that when she applied for a job at a Houston nightclub on June 21, she introduced the boy to her friends as her son.

They left later in the day on Interstate 10 for the Louisiana line. When he stopped at a truckstop on the southwest edge of Beaumont, he sent her inside for cigarettes and waited 11/2 hours before he realized she wasn't going to return, he said.

Authorities and social workers in California said they had trouble discovering the boy's identity because he gave them a false name. But in later questioning he told them he was from Palestine. A call from El Monte police to Texas authorities led to positive identification.

exchange business at some El Paso banks is booming following the beleaguered currency's return to international trading and new exchange rates of up to 130 pesos for

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The peso

each dollar. "It's been a hectic day," Don Shuffstall, international banking officer at El Paso's State National Bank, said Thursday. "Some people have been buying pesos because they think the rate's too high and others have been buying dollars because they think[®]it will get higher

"We're caught in the middle because we don't know which way it's going to turn."

State National was buying pesos Thursday at 110 to the dollar and selling them at 90 to the dollar. Its competitor, El Paso National Bank, was buying at 130 pesos to the dollar and selling at 100 per dollar.

Paso National official Patty Moreno. "We closed our windows at 2:30 p.m.'

The heavy trading along the border followed the peso's return to foreign exchanges after it was pulled out of the markets by the Mexican government last

The peso dropped from an average rate of about 80 to the dollar to 115 to the dollar for ouyers and 125 for sellers in Mexico City

markets Thursday.

"We've at least got a market rate, but it's a very slippery one because we don't know how long it will hold up," Shuffstall said.

Meanwhile, other border banks weren't trading in pesos. Officials at El Paso's First City National Bank and banks in Laredo and McAllen said they were waiting for the peso to stabilize before setting a new exchange rate

While the peso was off the markets, there had been no set rate of exchange. American banks had either been abstaining from exchanging pesos or had set their own rates in what Shuffstall described as "guesswork."

"Yesterday, we were selling at 90 and buying at 85," he said. "We've tried to sort of get between the opening down there (in Mexico City) and what we had been doing." Shuffstall said the exchange rate along the border could be pushed even higher as the banks exhausted their supply of pesos and were forced to purchase more on the free market.

Wayne McClintock, publisher of the Mexico Report and marketing director for an industrial park in Chihuahua City, Mexico, predicted the new rates would hurt businesses on the American side of the border that depend on Mexican trade.

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on Wednesday by record-high trading volume of 132,960,000 shares.

The "occasion" for all this, he said, was a bit of five years encouragement over the decline in interest rates, and the reversal of views by Henry Kaufman, saalomon Brothers economist, who had been forecasting a continuation of very high rates.

New bull market to begin later this year

But the economic situation hasn't really changed, he said. Not yet. But it will, and soon, said Wright, whose economic and market analyses are closely followed by many investing institutions and large individual investors.

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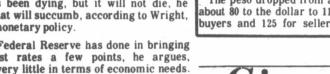
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policy it has pursued for a decade or so, he said, the economy and the stock market will rise for four or

> Meanwhile, he said, the Federal Reserve has only "modified its death grip on the economy." The contends. What will succumb, according to Wright, is the Fed's monetary policy.

What the Federal Reserve has done in bringing down interest rates a few points, he argues, amounts to very little in terms of economic needs.

It is too little too late; it recalls central bank policy in 1930 and 1931, he says.



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The big problem still remains

WASHINGTON (AP) - The imminent departure of the PLO guerrillas from west Beirut — a triumph of U.S. diplomacy — still leaves the Reagan administration with an infinitely more formidable task: finding a long-term solution to the

Having taken on the burden of restoring peace to the Lebanese capital, the United States now will play a key role in negotiating the removal of all foreign forces, including those of Israel, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, from

Once reluctant to intervene directly in the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Reagan administration is being driven by events and its mediation efforts in Lebanon to grapple with the two principal issues in the Middle East: the future of the Palestinians and Israel's uncertain niche in the Arab world.

The obstacles in the path of U.S. diplomacy range from a virtually dormant Camp David peace process to Israel's tightening grip on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The PLO exodus may help. It removes the threat of terrorism from the Galilee and gives Israel more security and

"This major decrease in the immediate threat to Israel's security also means there is a new opportunity," an official observed last week as U.S. mediator Phlip C. Habib's evacuation plan began to jell.

Israel is stronger, and the reconstruction of Lebanon as a

potential peacemaker can begin. But the fundamental obstacles are untouched by the PLO

Even if Israel were emboldened to strike a deal on the Palestinians' future, the other players are not showing much

Recently, one elderly woman even spat on an Everett police officer in a bank, says Everett Police Chief Donald Bontempo who has received dozens of protest calls and letters. "How can you trust the police if they do things like that?"

asked Carol Cafazzo, grocery shopping with her baby. "They're supposed to protect you and then they go and do something like that. I wouldn't call them if I was in trouble,"

Other residents interviewed on Everett's main stree

Arthur Guttadauro, owner of the King Arthur Motel and Lounge where the violent incident took place, said, "They had uniforms on, but they weren't cops, they were animals."

The policemen's side of the story has not been told in public. Bontempo and Acting Police Chief Thomas Evans neighboring Chelsea say their officers cannot comment, citin, a request from Suffolk County District Attorney Newma

"We'll see what comes out of the grand jury," Bontemp said, adding that the enforced silence is frustrating his crew. "We want to talk so bad it's frightening," said one office who asked not to be identified. "But the first thing we do, we have the D.A. on us...I get angry and I have to bite m

Attorneys for the policemen also are mum.

Everett, with a population of 38,000 crowded into thre square miles, and Chelsea, population 27,000, are part of th blue-collar area surrounding Boston Harbor.

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Substitute at Highland Baptist

Norman Rushing will be the substite preacher Sunday at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks, at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Rushing is a former full - time minister, and is presently a ighway patrol officer for the state Department of Public Safety.

The former Highland Baptist minister, the Rev. John Davey, has left Pampa to become the pastor of First Baptist Church in Cotton Center, Texas.

Revival at St. Mark CME

St. Mark Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 406 Elm St., will hold a revival Monday through Friday next week, with services beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

The Rev. Paul A. Freeman, pastor of the Brown Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church of San Angelo will be the guest speaker for the revival.

The public is invited for the services.

Film at Salvation Army

The film "No Longer Alone" will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuvler.

The showing is open to the public with no admission charge. "No Longer Alone" is an hour - length film originally released in a longer form for screening in commercial theaters, for which it won the Award of Excellence from the Film Advisory Board of Hollywood and other awards for Christian filmmaking.

It is the story of Joan Winmill Brown, an English actress who suffered a series of nervous breakdowns and attempted suicide before she became a Christian at a Billy Graham crusade

Footage from Billy Graham's 1954 London crusade is featured, as is a new film appearance by Graham shot for the special version.

The title song for the film is performed by B.J. Thomas.

Children's film showings set

A special summer program of children's Christian films will be shown at the First Assembly of God Church August 23 - 26 at 7 each evening.

Admission is free.

Each night's showing will feature a different film, and the attendees will participate in special group singing with action songs and in the learning of Bible verses.

All children age five and up are invited to attend.

Soul travel

By George R. Plagenz

Edgar Burnside of Albany, N.Y., woke up one morning at 430. He had had a dream — or was it a dream? — that he was floating in space over his brother-in-law's home in Kansas City.

He saw his brother-in-law in the kitchen making coffee. It was all very real - and weird.

Edgar then went back to sleep. But when he woke again at his accustomed hour of 7:30 a.m., the experience was still

He decided to phone his brother-in-law, who told him that he had got up the night before around 3:30 (it would have been 4:30 in Albany) because he couldn't sleep. He had plugged in the coffee-maker and made a pot of coffee and read awhile.

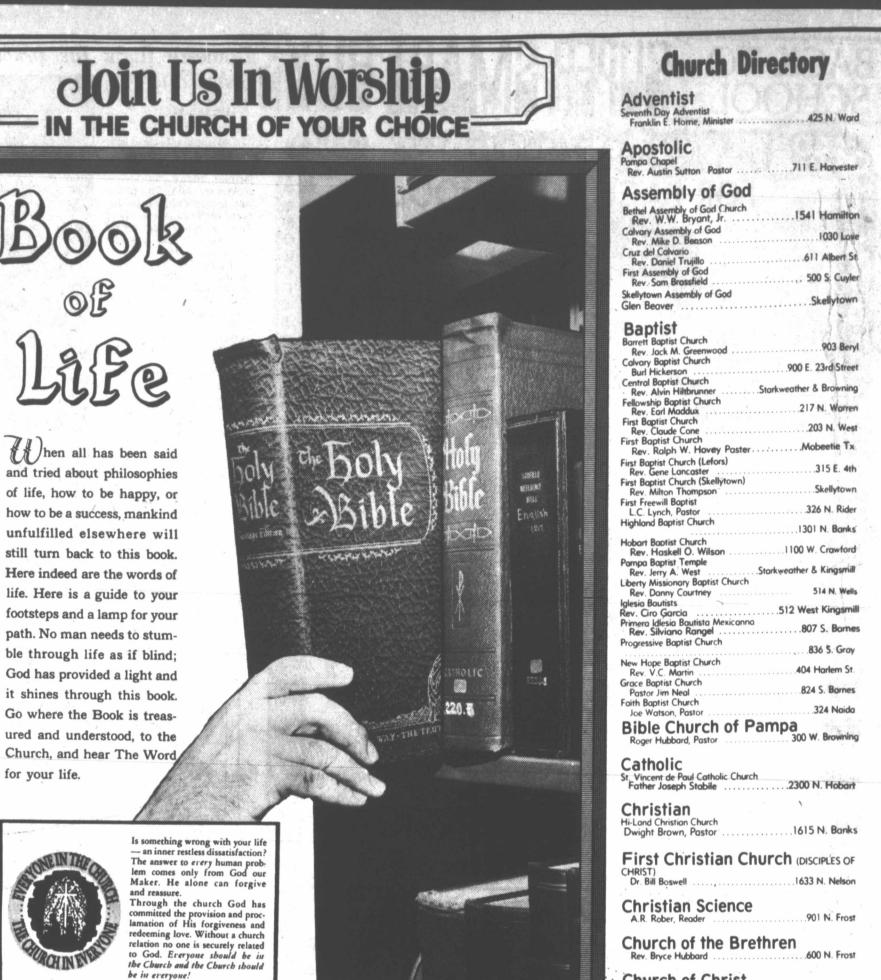
"Edgar Burnside, who had witnessed this, was having an out-of-body experience.

-Rare? Maybe not. At Duke University, one out of three students answered "yes" when asked on a questionaire whether they had ever had an out-of-body experience. Many people - like Edgar Burnside - have these experi-

ences involuntarily. Others induce them "Mary Hirdler of Santa Monica, Calif, had an appointment with the dentist and dreaded it. She kept the appointment but when she got into the dentist's chair, she left her body and took a spirit trip to Japan where she "enjoyed the serenity, beauty and fragrance of a Japanese garden" while the denlist worked on her teeth.

Mary is an Eckist - a student of Eckankar, known as "the ancient science of soul travel."

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island of Atlantis, it is only writing about it in 1965 that Eckankar has come to the notice of the general public. Some estimate there are 2 million Eckists in the world. Others put the figure more modestly at close to 30,000.

Twitchell learned about Eckankar, he said, from an ancient Tibetan master, Rebazar Tarzs. He became the Living Eck Master. When he died in 1969, his "rod of power" passed to Darwin Gross, the current Living Eck Master, who lives in Menlo Park, Calif.

Gross, who was working in an electronics plant when he uit to become Living Eck Master, frequently travels in his Soul body to Venus - to a city there called Ritz. He says he likes Ritz better than most American cities because it is cleaner.

"The planet is at a higher vibrational level so it doesn't break up into dust particles," he says.

Eckists, however, do not take up the study of Eckankar so they can travel fancy-free to exotic places like Venus. Or so they don't feel the pain of the dentist's drill.

These things happen to Eckists after they realize that man is not a physical body. He is a soul with a physical body at his disposal - one that he can put off at any time. What they are striving for is "total awareness" or "God realization."

By leaving the body and human consciousness behind during soul travel, they become aware, Twitchell wrote, "that we live in a divine world of omnipotence, omniscience and omnipresence and we realize that we share in the power, the knowing and the ability to be anywhere at any time."

Isn't it likely that Eckists just imagine - or dream - the experiences they say they are having while they are on their soul travels?

Gross admits it is difficult to separate spiritual reality well, you just know it's real," he says.

The technique most Eckists use for soul travel is to concentrate the attention on "the third eye" - a spot that is said to be between the two eyes and back from the forehead about 2 inches. The two glands located here are the "doorway to the connection with our spiritual body." After concentrating on the third eye (some chant certain

sounds while concentrating), Eckists have the experience of leaving their physical body.

Anybody, says Gross, has this ability to rise above every-day consciousness by opening himself up in this way and becoming a channel for the Eck — or cosmic current.

Religion Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Plans for the nation's Roman Catholic bishops to issue a major paper in November on war ind the use of nuclear weapons have been put off to allow more me for consideration.

Chicago's Archbishop-designate Joseph L. Bernardin, hairman of a committee preparing the document, says the w timetable calls for developing a second draft before the hops' November meeting, soliciting wide responses to it, scussing it in November and afterward developing a third raft based on reactions.

It then would become subject to a vote either at a special 63 meeting or the regular November meeting in 1983.

The "magnitude of the response" already received, he says, nade more extended discussion and consultation necessary. The proposed pastoral letter's preliminary draft condemns my first use of nuclear arms or their deployment against

ivilian centers, and calls for steps toward disarmament. GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Membership in the World Council of Churches has increased to 304 denominations, with

he addition of four new members - the Orthodox Chuurch of Finland, the Methodist Church in India, the Moravian Church in Tanzania and the Methodist Chuuch in Samoa.

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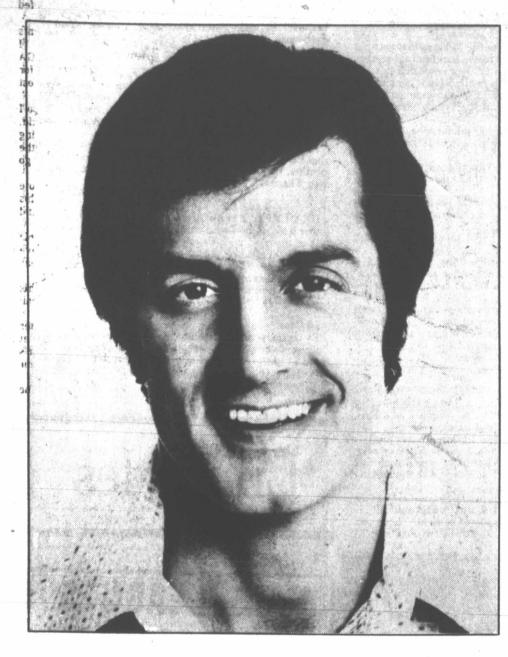
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His Mission is Possible



Gena on Genealogy How Gray County got its name

BY GENA WALLS

Lifestyles

Were you able to answer last week's puzzle? If your ancestor was married in Gray County in the late 1800's, you might try searching the records in Clay, Wheeler or Roberts Counties.

The Act of 1876 created 54 counties in the Panhandle - Plains region and attached nine of them including Gray to Clay County at the southern border of Oklahoma. In 1881, it was attached to Wheeler County and in 1895 the 24th legislature attached it to Roberts County.

It remained an attachment of Roberts County for judicial purposes until its organization in 1902.

Gray County was named for Judge Peter W. Gray, "an unflinching patriot and incorruptible judge". The legislature had stipulated that the new counties were to be named for men who had distinguished themselves or who had died in some notable battle in behalf of Texas. Gray was a Virginian, reared and educated in Houston, Texas.

At Wit's End

member of the Confederate Congress during the Civil War, and in 1874 was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court.

The Federal Census of 1880 for Gray County shows seven dwellings and twelve different families represented. Surnames of the head of each househod include: Wilks, Truby, Ward, Lefors, Beal, Peterson, Grimes, Coots, Vail, Ross and Leach.

The primary occupations were farming and cattle. The birthplaces varied, people coming from the northern as well as the southern states, England, Germany, Canada and Mexico.

The only negro man listed on the census for the county was a man, J. E. McElvaine, from Missouri who was employed as a cook.

Who is the oldest resident in Gray County? grandparent, a neighbor or a member of your

He was a member of the first legislature of Texas, a church. I hope to interview this person for a futrue column. Send the name, age, address and phone. number of the person you think might qualify as well as your own name and phone number to Gena Walls, The Pampa News, P. O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79065.

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Special Note of Interest:

Mrs. Stella Brashears Wilkie, age 94, 523 Sloan, Pampa, will be attending the Brashears family reunion August 27 and 28 in Salado, Texas. She is excited about her first airplane ride and meeting all of her family. Mrs. Wilkie will tell her relations, about the early days of Texas and how she and her sister staked a homestead claim, building their own house and making the improvements on the land. She was born in Eastland County, lived in New-Mexico for several years and moved to Gray Perhaps yo know this person, it might be your County in 1929. She is a "pioneer" and a credit to women of the west. - Gena

Guests coming? Call a decorator

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are only two incentives I know for cleaning a house: You're going to sell it or you're expecting house guests

Of the two, the latter is the more compelling. I have seen women postpone death to move refrigerators, paint the insides of closets and buff the driveway.

There is something about letting people see the way we really live that starts the adrenalin.

The can opener, the salt and pepper, the canisters, the paper towels. Everything goes until I get the effect I'm looking for: a sterile recovery room.

I'm also big on bathrooms being color coordinated and comfortable - like you're going to be spending a day or two hanging around the sink.

Anticipating needs is another one of my strong suits. In the guest room, I put cold tablets, Ace bandages, flashlight, mouthwash, dental floss, shampoo, a deck of cards and a list of emergency phone numbers. (There's no phone in the guest room.) I have no idea why I do this.

Maybe because everyone does it. When we visited our in - laws in Flordia a few years ago a sign flapped on the front door that read "THIS HOUSE IS CLEAN! We've worked like dogs in this place for three days. Please notice the return air vents that have been vacuumed." Signed the Management.

Probably the msot extreme case of Visitors Fever I have ever witnessed was a few summers ago when I visited relatives in the Midwest. An uncle met me in the center of town to direct me to the house. "You've got to do something about those

women," he said, "They're killing themselves." The house was quiet when we got there. Blooming flowers lined the walk, the roots still square from the plastic pots. The pile of trash in the garage was stacked high with new carpet remnants, discarded boxes that held kitchen tile and light fixtures. Inside the odor of wallpaper paste and paint permeated the air. A WET PAINT sign lined the stairway. One aunt was screwing a chrome towel bar in the bathroom wall, while the other one hung, shower curtains from a box.

They looked up startled, "We're just picking up a bit.

"Then I'll just hang up my old rags," I said. I put down the piece of luggage with the price tag still on it and the keys still on the handle and unpacked a brand new wardrobe, including underwear. We're all alike

Lupus onstage in Amarillo

8 p. m

"Early to Bed," a comedy that brings a wealth of healthy "early - to - rise" laughter to audiences, opened Wednesday, August 18, at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre. Star of the show is Peter Lupus, who for seven seasons played the brawny Will Armitage in the television series "Mission:Impossible." The series is being shown at present in 88 countries around the world

A body - building enthusiast, Mr. Lupus is a former "Mr. Indiana," Mr. Hercules" and "Mr. International Health." In 1974 he was honored by Sigma Chi Fraternity as "A Significant Sig." Playgirl Magazine voted

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him "Man of the Year," and he was also voted Best Built Actor by the World Body **Building Guild**.

Lupus recently completed taping 130 half hour TV shows called "Peter Lupus' Body Shop," and is the author of a book, "Pete Lupus' Guide to Radiant Health and Beauty. "Early to Bed," starring Peter Lupus, will be onstage at Country Squire, I - 40 and Grand in Amarillo, through September 12. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday evenings each week, with buffet food service beginning at 6:30 p.m. followed by a musical revue by the Country Rogues. Curtain time is

Dr. Lamb Middle-aged woman is puzzled by weight gain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 44 years old, 5 feet 10 and weighed 140 pounds for the past eight years. I had maintained this weight by being fairly active and watching what I ate. About four months ago I

was under the impression that by doing this much exercise I would be able to eat more and still maintain my 140 pound weight. Obviously I am still far from being obese but I sure am puzzled by the weight gain. My other physical activities took up running and now run between two and five miles every day at an eight minute are still the same as before I per mile pace. I still eat the same type and amount of took up runnin DEAR READER - I

up running.

food that I did before I took-

gained about five pounds? I

learned a long time ago not

to accept as a fact every-

My question is, why have I

and drinking, the same num-ber of calories but that remains to be proved. You would need to have a food diary before and now to have a more correct idea. But you can gain weight from exercise rather than losing weight. Remember that pounds on the scales do not mean pounds of body fat. And pounds on the scales is a poor way to check your calories eaten compared to calories used.

If your statements are correct you may have developed some increase in muscle size, perhaps in your legs. To illustrate what hap-

pens — if you lose a pound of body fat that eliminates 3,500 calories of stored food energy. But if you gain a pound of muscle from your exercise that will represent only about 600 calories. You could have a net loss of 2,900 calories and not lose a pound of weight. Body fat contains very little water and is a high calorie tissue while muscles are 75 percent water and are low calorie tissue

Beyond that, as you

increase endurance exercis-

es you may increase blood

which can account for a minor weight gain. The important thing for health is to eliminate fat

You will be interested in reading The Health Letter I am sending you, number 13-12, Exercise Wise, which explores similar questions. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



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Veteran banjo player Earl Scruggs is returning to the straight country music sound after flirting with an electrified, progressive sound for the past 10 years. Scruggs teamed with Lester Flatt for more than 20 years, forming one of the best- known duos in country music. (AP Laserphoto)

Earl Scruggs still practices

By JOE EDWARDS Associated Press Writer NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) Two or three times a week, Earl Scruggs picks up his banjo and practices.

'Nobody will ever get old enough to stop learning." says the 58-year-old Scruggs, acclaimed as one of the greatest banjo players ever. And that's why Scruggs has

surrounded himself with some of the finest talent available - some fresh, youthful zest and some skilled savvy - on his last two albums.

Scruggs is currently working on an album with rising stars Lacy J. Dalton, Ricky Skaggs, Rodney Dillard and the Burrito Brothers. His current album on the market is "The Storyteller and the Banjo Man" with veteran country music entertainer Tom T. Hall

For some 10 years, Scruggs used three of his sons in "the Earl Scruggs Revue." That group disbanded 11/2 years ago so his sons could spend more time in Nashville instead of on the road at concerts. "I feel I keep learning

things from 'the Revue' and

as he sat in the den of his music. They were best known home in suburban Nashville. for "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," played in the movie "Bonnie and Clyde," Scruggs has returned to a more acoustical, straight country sound like he played and "The Ballad of Jed Clampett'' from the with long-time partner, the television show, "The late Lester Flatt, for more **Beverly Hillbillies.**" than 20 years before their 1969 Scruggs describes the breakup in a dispute over

forthcoming album as "pure country, earthy music," and Country-western the album with Hall in the same vein. In "the Earl Scruggs

Revue," he used electrified music and played on college campuses with Top 40 groups such as the Doobie Brothers. It was a stunning departure from the traditional bluegrass sound he and Flatt. who died in 1979, had made famous. But he's not necessarily

returning full time to the Flatt and Scruggs style music and forsaking the more modern sound he and his sons produced.

"The 10 or 11 years I was with the boys was rewarding financially and very enjoyable." he said.



hard time adjusting to their role as women have gotten stronger and moved into areas that belonged essentially to men before. But, our men can work, love and walk through life hand-in-hand with women."

Another important type of relationship explored in Judith and Brette Wheeler's story is the classic motherdaughter tension. Kobe said: "The time has come for us to start dealing with the conflicts Nancy Friday wrote about in 'My Mother, My Self.' Very often mothers and daughters can't get along because their goals are not the same. Yet, no matter how old a woman is or how much she's accomplished, she still wants her mother to love her and appreciate her for what she is, not what her mother wants her to be.'

Kobe is also proud of the way in which "Texas' portrays female friendship. She continued: "It's very unusual to show female bonding like Ruby and Lurlene's on television. They won't become arch rivals for the same

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Paul Anka does it his way

By ROBERT WELLER Associated Press Writer

SUN CITY, Bophuthatswana (AP) -Twenty-five years, more than 60 million records and 75 albums later, singer Paul Anka says he's been such a whopping success because he writes "for the masses."

"I am a people's writer," he says. "I don't write for pseudo-intellectuals."

Anka, who was performing at this gambling resort in the African veld, said that he survived the 1950s by writing. "I was the ugly kid, not one of the pretty boys they were

He has written more than 400 songs, from pop smashes, such as "Diana" and "Put Your Head on My Shoulder," to more recent hits, such as "You're Having My Baby," to ballads, such as "My Way" and the theme to the movie, "The Longest Day."

Earlier this year, he released the album, 'Both Sides of Love," recorded in Nashville. He's currently recording another.

Anka wrote for such entertainment giants as Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Tom Jones, Linda Ronstadt and Buddy Holly.

Anka, a 40-year-old Canadian of Lebanese descent, has come a long way from the days when he thumbed his way to California to record a tune called 'Blauwildebeastfontein," a novelty song taken from the name of an African town whose name means blue wildebeest fountain. "It was quite an attractive song, actually,"

he said. "And I sold it with a lot of honesty and sincerity, like a little kid. And they went for it. Anyway, it came out, and I was stiffed as a failure at 14."

He returned to Ottawa, where his parents ran restaurants. But he didn't stay long. "I needed to get to New York," he said. "IGA food stores were running a contest for Campbell Soups. Whoever collected the most soup wrappers would go to New York.

"So I got a job at the IGA food stores so I could be close to the soup cans," he said "And I am watching everybody that's buying soup, plus I'm stealiing them out of the warehouse. Anyway, I win the contest and go to New York."

Anka returned briefly to Canada and wrote a song about an older girl who babysat for his younger brother. Her name was Diana, and the song sold more than 10 million copies.

He now lives in Carmel, Calif., with his wife, Anne, a former model, and their five daughters. He spends about 30 weeks a year doing concert tours on the road.

His family is a source of material for his songs, he says, but anything he observes can be an inspiration.

"I was going on promotion tours after writing 'Diana,' and I'd see them dancing at proms with their heads on each other's shoulders. It was just that simple: 'Put Your Head on My Shoulder.""

Sinatra told him to write a song because he was retiring. Anka did - "My Way."

relationship to help him THIS WEEK: Jenny is in win their custody fight. Justin speaks with his hiding. Marco does some questioning attorney and learns he ALL MY CHILDREN -- Liza probably won't get is at Greg's house when custody. TJ tells Ashley he she learns that her mother

hopes to reestablish their will not return and is love. Brett narrowly comforted by Greg. escapes a set accident. Phoebe is angry with George takes Reena to Chuck for wanting to dinner and runs into marry Carrie. Ray is back in prison but he plays hero Judith. Ruby returns and learns that Allison has and may have a chance for been dating Mark. Joel parole. Opal sees Langley proposes to Lurlene but and tells him that he she needs time to think. should get his divorce THIS WEEK: Lurlene proceedings going. Jessie struggles with her has a fantasy about Angie. decision. Judith is angry THIS WEEK: Opal is in for a with George. SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

shock. Jenny dreams of Greg. **RYAN'S HOPE --** Joe has a meeting with China but it comes to nothing. Orson volunteers to kill Joe for China in exchange for a free ticket out of the country. China accepts the idea. Dominick warns Joe to be careful in front of Siobhan. Maeve is going to enter another dance contest despite Johnny's disapproval. Kirkland's party is marred by Kim's

THIS WEEK: The poker THIS WEEK: Kim resents game progresses. Joanne is Amanda. Orson stalks Joe. very upset. **GUIDING LIGHT --ANOTHER WORLD --**Morgan fears her marriage

Amsterdam.



top recordings Best selling country-Western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey: 1. "Nobody," Sylvia

2. "Honky Tonkin'," Hank Williams Jr. 3. "Born To Run,"

Emmylou Harris 4. "I'm Gonna Hire a Wino to Decorate Our Home," **David Frizzell** 5. "Ain't No Money,"

Rosanne Cash 6. "Fool Hearted Memory," **George Strait** 7. "Love Will Turn You Around," Kenny Rogers 8. "Woman Do Know How to Carry On." Waylon

Jennings 9. "I'm Not That Lonely Yet," Reba 10. "Some Memories Just

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Won't Die," Marty Robbins





of people walk through them and part of an actor's talent is being sensitive to other people.

CARLA BORELLI plays Reena in NBC-TV's

Girl-watchers, take

note: That statuesque,

seemingly aloof beauty

you're watching could be

watching you. That is, if

she's Carla Borelli, who

plays the elegant Reena

Dekker on NBC-TV's

"Texas". One of Carla's

favorite pastimes is sitting

in glamorous hotel lobbies

lobbies are the greatest

places to observe people,

which is what acting is all

about. Lobbies are

beautifully decorated, well

protected and -- most

importantly -- they have

the softest chairs. All types

Says Carla: "Hotel

- and simply watching.

'Texas''

'By watching people's body language and voice patterns I try to learn what they're all about without listening to what they say. As an actress, I can't afford to limit my exposure to the world -- eventually I draw on much of what I see. Carla's exposure has been vast, indeed. "I've been sitting in lobbies all my life," she admits. "My grandmother initiated me. She used to take me out for hot chocolate when I was a child in San Francisco, and then to one of the fancier hotels to watch the activity. Later, I became a child model and would often wait for my parents to pick me up in the lobby of the hotel that had hosted the fashion show. Recently, when I went back to San Francisco for Christmas and attended a cotillion at the Palace Hotel, I couldn't wait to walk through its lobby to see how it had changed. the show are also products of today's culture. Said

Kobe: "Men have had a

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man and that's a lot different from most other daytime shows. People haven't spoken much about true friendship between women, but, it's happening in the world today.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES --Marlena helps Renee deal with her feelings about David and she winds up making love with David. Trish has left town. Evan admits to Stefano that Sandy would make a perfect wife but Evan intends to have more than one woman in his life. Sandy accepts Evan's proposal. Neil makes Marie promise to befriend Liz. Anna files for divorce. THIS WEEK: David and Renee get closer. Marie is crazy about Neil ONE LIFE TO LIFE -- A mysterious fire breaks out at the studio. Georgina plans to go to California. Pat and Tony decide to get married. Bo's relatives come to town for a family reunion. Drew may go after Asa because he took over the family fortune. Katrina and Mary have gone away.

DAILY LUNCH BUFFET

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Buffet includes Solad Bar

Steve wakes up and recognizes Rachel. The movie set is vandalized and police are called in to investigate. Steve tells Alice that even though he loves Rachel he will still honor his marriage committment to Alice. She is thinking it over. Cecile and Alma remove all traces of the bug from Sandy's apartment. Milo is tripped and hurts his head and Julia is pushed down a stairwell while filming a scene

fall

THIS WEEK: The phantom of the movie set strikes again. Alice holds off on making a decision.

EDGE OF NIGHT -- Derek tells Raven he is on to her game of trying to impree Sky. Valerie tells Mike and Nancy she is very much attracted to both Sky and Jim. Raven fakes a drunk act and goes to sleep on Sky's bed. Sky, however throws her out. Lumas's attempts to kill Damien fail. Calvin tells Gavin he is filing for divorce. THIS WEEK: Raven does

not give up. Valerie must make a choice. **TEXAS** -- Reena tells Justin they must end their

Family

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SUNDAY BUFFET

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is over and Josh steps in to make time with her. Lesley Ann pleads for understanding and worries her. past will be made public. Hillary feels herself falling for Kelly all over again. Quint goes along with Silas for a chance to rescue Nola.

ROW -- Brian costs Suzi

her job when he tries to

talk some sense into her

but Warren saves the day

by forcing Ernie to hire her

back. Gladys learns the

poker game is still on and

reports for work. Tom

accuses Jenny of being

after Stu for his money.

Martin kisses Stephanie

after having a fight with

Joanne. Dane flies to

THIS WEEK: Mrs. Reardon is in a panic. Floyd is living high on the hog.

AS THE WORLD TURNS -Maggie warns Steve to stay away from Betsy. James tries to make Barbara look unfit. Barbara begins to fear she's losing her mind. Bob agrees to keep Miranda's secret. Lisa's secret is out. Annie and Jeff pull together.

THIS WEEK: Dee is disturbed over her attraction to James. Ariel evens the score. **CAPITOL** -- Trey presses

Myrna to carry out her plan. Sloane causes problems for Julie. Brenda goes to Julie for advice and support.

THE YOUNG AND THE **RESTLESS** --- Earl asks Kay to help him deal with Caroline. Andy may have found a clue to help Carl. Jack lowers the boom on

ANOTHER LIFE -- Tab blackmails Nancy demanding \$50,000 or he will tell Charles she can walk. Carla pleads with Jene to agree to marriage counseling after she admitts she slept with other men. Miram asks Webster to stop Nancy from marrying Charles.

THIS WEEK: Terry misses Soctt. Lori is terrorized.

GENERAL HOSPITAL --Mark Dante appears after an absence of a few years. Lee advices Monica and Alan to settle their differences in order to battle Susan's three million dollar suit. Charles has an attack at the Star and Mark rushes to his aid. Packie is shot. Blackie's mother dies and he is desparate to get money for the funeral.

DOCTORS -- Steve believes he may be a victim the plaque. Althea orders a quarentine.

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Keva Richardson of Pampa sends a shot over the outstretched arms of two Amarillo High defenders during a volleyball match Thursday

at Harvester Fieldhouse. Pampa won the match, 16-14, 12-15 and 15-7. (Staff Photo by Bruce Smith)



Pampa High's volleyball team turned back Amarillo High, 16-14, 15-12 and 15-7, in an exciting match Thursday night at Harvester Fieldhouse.

Amarillo High took a 14-10 lead in the opener, but Pampa bounced back to tie things at 14-all, then went onto win, 16-14. AHS claimed the second game, 15-12, to

force a tie-breaker, which the Lady Harvesters won, 15-7.

Pampa is now 1-1 after dropping its season opener to Palo Duro.

Pampa High coach Roxie Johnson said outstanding execution from the entire team and outstanding serving by 5-11 senior Keva Richardson helped nail down the victory.

Pampa lost two junior varsity matches to Amarillo High. Pampa JVs lost the first two games of the first match, then won the first ame of the second match before dropping the final two games.

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Pampa competes in the Lubbock Tournament this weekend, meeting Hereford at 10 a.m. Friday in the opening round.

There are 16 schools entered. The finals are Saturday.

Pampa travels to Caprock this Tuesday for a regular-season match. The next home match is Thursday against Tascosa, starting at 4 p.m.

Pampa begins District 1-4A play Sept. 23 at Dumas.

Gold Cup race slated Sunday with Higheaster jet favored

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (AP) - Former All-American Futurity winner Higheasterjet and the outstanding mares Rule The Deck and Baby Hold On head the field for Sunday's inaugural running at Ruidoso Downs of the \$980,730 All-American Gold Cup race for older quarter horses.

The race, with \$490,365 going to the winner, is the first of the track's three richest races, all of which will be run in the final three weeks of the season. On Sunday, Aug. 29, the \$1 million All-American Derby will be run, and the track closes its season with the \$2.5 million All-American Futurity, which this year guarantees the winning owner \$1 million.

The Gold Cup is for 4-year-olds with the derby featuring 3-year-olds and the futurity limited to 2-year-olds

The field for the Gold Cup was determined from trials held earlier this month and Rule The Deck and Baby Hold On, two of the seven mares in the race, posted the top qualifying times.

Rule The Deck, owned by Dirk Jones of Lubbock, Texas, has won five of six races this season, including an awesome four length win in the Gold Cup trials. In her only loss,

Rule The Deck actually finished first in the World's Championship Classic at Ruidoso Downs on Aug. 1 but was disqualified and placed third.

The past two years, Rule The Deck has won 13 of 19 races and has earned more than " \$271,000. Her top qualifying time in the trials for the 440-yard distance was 22.02 seconds.



Soccer Signup Saturday



Pampa Soccer Association will be signing up youngsters for its fall leagues Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the

Touch of Brass" in the Pampa Mall. Players, coaches, assistant coaches, referees and flagmen also need to register. Registration will be be for children four years old through adult.

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AP Sports Writer Larry Gura didn't take the easy road to become the first 15-game winner in the American League this season.

The box score of the White Sox-Royals game looks routine enough, with Gura allowing five hits in seven shutout innings. But what the record books won't show is that the Kansas City left-hander pitched almost the entire game with a groin muscle pull. **Royals Manager Dick**

Howser nervously watched the veteran left-hander work in pain for seven innings

Boosters to meet

The public is invited to meet new Pampa High football coach John Kendall during a Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday night in the fieldhouse film room

Election of booster club officers for 1982-83 will also be held, according to club president Randy Harris.

first hurler to win 15 games By WILLIAM R. BARNARD before calling on Dan Quisenberry to get the last two outs of Kansas City's 3-0

Kansas City's Gura becomes

victory Thursday night. "I could see him grimace on some pitches," Howser said. "He wanted to stay in the game, but we can't afford to lose him. You don't want to take a chance injuring his arm because he was changing his style."

Gura, 15-8, who hasn't allowed a run in his last 17 innings of pitching, outdueled LaMarr Hoyt, who also had 14 victories going into the game. "I really should have come out in the second, but I wanted to pitch." Gura said. "I couldn't push off and it was

affecting me. In other AL games, Milwaukee outscored Oakland 10-6, Minnesota bombed Baltimore 9-3 and California defeated Boston 8-5

Hoyt, 14-11, was nicked for single runs in the second, fourth and seventh as the White Sox, who have rallied in the past month to get in the AL West race, lost their third straight game.

Doubles got the Royals started in each of those innings.

Next Saturday (Aug. 28) the Association

will conduct a coaches clinic at Austin

Elementary School from 8 a.m. to 4:30

p.m. for beginning coaches and any interested person. Contact Keith Teague

at 665-0037. Miles Cook at 665-3036 or Tim

(Staff Photo)

Epps at 665-2528 for more information.

Willie Aikens led off the second with a double and came around on groundouts by Jerry Martin and Frank White. Martin doubled in the fourth and scored on a single by White, who led off the seventh with another two-base hit and went to third when John Wathan singled to chase Hovt.

Salome Barojas almost got out of the jam, coaxing a double play grounder from Greg Pryor, while White held at third. Second baseman Tony Bernazard then made a good play on Willie Wilson's sharp grounder, but threw wildly to first, allowing White to score on what was ruled an infield hit.

"He pitched good enough to give us a chance to win it.' White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa said of Hoyt. "The other guy just pitched better. We had our chances throughout the game. We had guys on second base with less than two outs a couple of times and couldn't score."

NL roundup advinace canvorat Niekro puts Braves back on right track

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer Pascual Perez got lost trying to drive his way to the ballpark, but Phil Niekro was able to put the Atlanta Braves back on the right track.

"I never expected to pitch tonight," said Niekro after filling in for the AWOL Perez and pitching the Braves to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Thursday night. "I felt a litle more tired than I usually do - but sometimes when they catch you off-guard, it's good."

Niekro was thrown into the breach when Perez, a relative newcomer to Atlanta, got lost when he rented a car and drove himself to Atlanta Stadium for the first time. He finally arrived in the first inning, and got slapped with a \$100 fine for his tardiness.

"Sometimes you've got to get lost to find yourself," said Atlanta first baseman Bob Watson, obviously alluding to the Braves' recent losing streak more than Perez's logistical problems.

Before Thursday night, the Braves had lost 19 of their last 21 games, and dropped into second place in the NL West after losing a seemingly insurmountable 9-game lead in less than three weeks.

Claudell Washington was the hitting hero for Atlanta, smashing a two-run homer and then a run-scoring single in the seventh for the winning

The Braves were losing 4-3 when they rallied to win with two runs in the seventh off reliever Woodie Fryman, 7-3, on a sacrifice fly by Jerry Royster and Washington's RBI single. Niekro, 11-3, allowed only

three hits while pitching seven innings and Gene Garber worked the final two innings to gain his 21st save.

In other NL action, it was Los Angeles 8, Chicago 2; Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 1; Houston 7. Philadelphia 6 in 11 innings; San Diego 4, St. Louis 3 and Cincinnati 3, New York 1. Cubs 8, Dodgers 2

Bill Buckner whacked four hits, including a double and a homer, and Jay Johnstone also homered, leading a 17-hit Chicago attack as the Cubs pounded Los Angeles.

Ferguson Jenkins, 8-13, checked the NL West-leading Dodgers on four hits, walked three and struck out four in eight innings in gaining the 272nd victory of his major league career. Dick Tidrow pitched the ninth inning for the Cubs. allowing two hits.

Bob Welch, 14-8, who had won his previous five games, was the loser.

'I'm always motivated when it comes to hitting,' said Buckner, brushing off questions about trying harder against his former teammates.

Cardinals 2, Padres 1

Bob Forsch held San Diego scoreless for eight innings before needing help from Bruce Sutter and triggered a two-run third inning with a leadoff double, pacing the Cardinals to their fifth straight victory. Tommy Herr and Lonnie Smith doubled home the St. Louis runs off Andy Hawkins after Forsch's double got St. Louis started.

Phillies 5, Astros 3

Gary Matthews' doubled home the tie-breaking run in the 15th inning. Manny Trillo singled off Mike

LaCoss with one out in the 15th and scored on Matthews' hit. LaCoss intentionally walked Mike Schmidt and Bo Diaz singled home an insurance

Philadelphia scored three times in the top of the ninth on RBI singles by Schmidt and Garry Maddox and George Vukovich's double to erase a 2-0 deficit. but the Astros tied it in the bottom of the inning when Sid Monge walked Denny Walling with the bases loaded

Giants 16, Pirates 9

Jack Clark drove in six runs, five of them with a three-run homer and two-run single in a nine-run fifth inning that rallied San Francisco Giants from a 6-4 deficit. A leadoff home run by Chili Davis and a three-run shot by Jeff Leonard, who drove in five runs, staked the Giants to a 4-0 advantage before Pittsburgh came to bat, but Renie Martin couldn't hold it. Johnny Ray, Bill Madlock and Dale Berra homered for Pittsburgh.

Reds 7. Mets 6

Cesar Cedeno's single with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning scored pinch runner Mario Soto with the winning run.Duane Walker led off the inning with a single off Mike Scott and Soto ran for him. Dave Concepcion sacrificed Soto to second and Larry Biittner was walked intentionally.Cedeno then ripped a single down the third base line to score Soto.

Mookie Wilson's bases-loaded triple in the second inning helped the Mets to a 5-1 lead. The Reds eventually tied it with a run in the ninth against Scott on Larry Biittner's infield hit.

Uwners still undecided on Khun's fate

SAN DIEGO (AP) - He stood on the terrace ot his hotel suite, gazing across San Diego Bay and watching the boats pass. And the hours passed slowly for Bowie Kuhn as baseball's owners labored 12 stories below on a compromise to save his job as commissioner of America's game.

"I wasn't thinking of jumping, I assure you," Kuhn said. "I had sort of a sense of amused wonderment at what was going on below," he said. "I was sad because nothing was resolved. It was not a very splendid day for baseball.'

Two days of frustrating, confusing meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday failed to produce the compromise between Kuhn's supporters and antagonists. A vote on Kuhn's re-election was put off until Nov. 1.

"There was a lot of laughter up here, too," said Kuhn, who has ruled over major league baseball for the past 14 years. "I wasn't alone too much. People drifted in and out.

"My wife (Luisa) was here, too. She doesn't always travel with me but this was a critical time. It's times like these that you need your wife with vou

As those agonizing hours dragged on, Kuhn received supportive calls from his mother and his children.

"There was a distinctively family side to this," Kuhn said. "The children called to say hello and my 84-year-old mother called. Once a woman turns 80, it's all right to mention her age.'

Kuhn's contract expires Aug. 1, 1983 but owners must vote on re-election at least six months before that time.

three-quarters majority in each league to keep his job. Four votes in the National League or five in the American could block re-election.

National League opponents appear to have the four votes they seek, but backers - who comprise the great majority of owners - have manuevered to block a vote in an effort to reach a compromise that would save Kuhn's job.

That's where it becomes complicated. At the center of the impasse seems to be the powers of a proposed super administraitor to handle baseball's business. The administraior has been assigned the acronym cooba (Chief Operating Officer of Business Affairs). Chief opponents want cooba on a ground equal to or higher than the commissioner. Kuhn and his supporters refuse to accept such a situation

"I think I'm equipped to handle to business problems of baseball. However, if we can enhance our ability by bringing in new personnel. I'm for that," Kuhn said.

"I think we can find a fellow to help maximize our business operation, and I'm sure I can work with such a person," Kuhn said.

While refusing to be specific about the type of compromise he could accept, Kuhn says the primary concern of baseball and its commissioner must be to preserve the game's integrity.

'I want to be remembered for two things," Kuhn said. "I want it to be remembered that I was commissioner during a time of tremendous growth in the popularity of baseball, and that it was a time of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Under the age-old rules of baseball, Kuhn needs a in which no one could question the integrity of the game.

> "We may bewilder the public by the way we behave sometimes, but there never has been a doubt of the game's integrity," Kuhn said.

> When Kuhn replaced Gen. William Eckert as commissioner on Feb. 4, 1969, the game was mired in an attempt to restructure. There was a grand plan to combine league offices, streamline the game's bureaucracy and bring baseball into the second half of the 20th century.

Restructuring failed then, but every indication is that it will succeed this time.

"Not enough people perceived baseball to have the problems warranting that kind of a change then," Kuhn said. "Now everyone can perceive them. That's the big difference.

Another big change in the office has come in the man himself

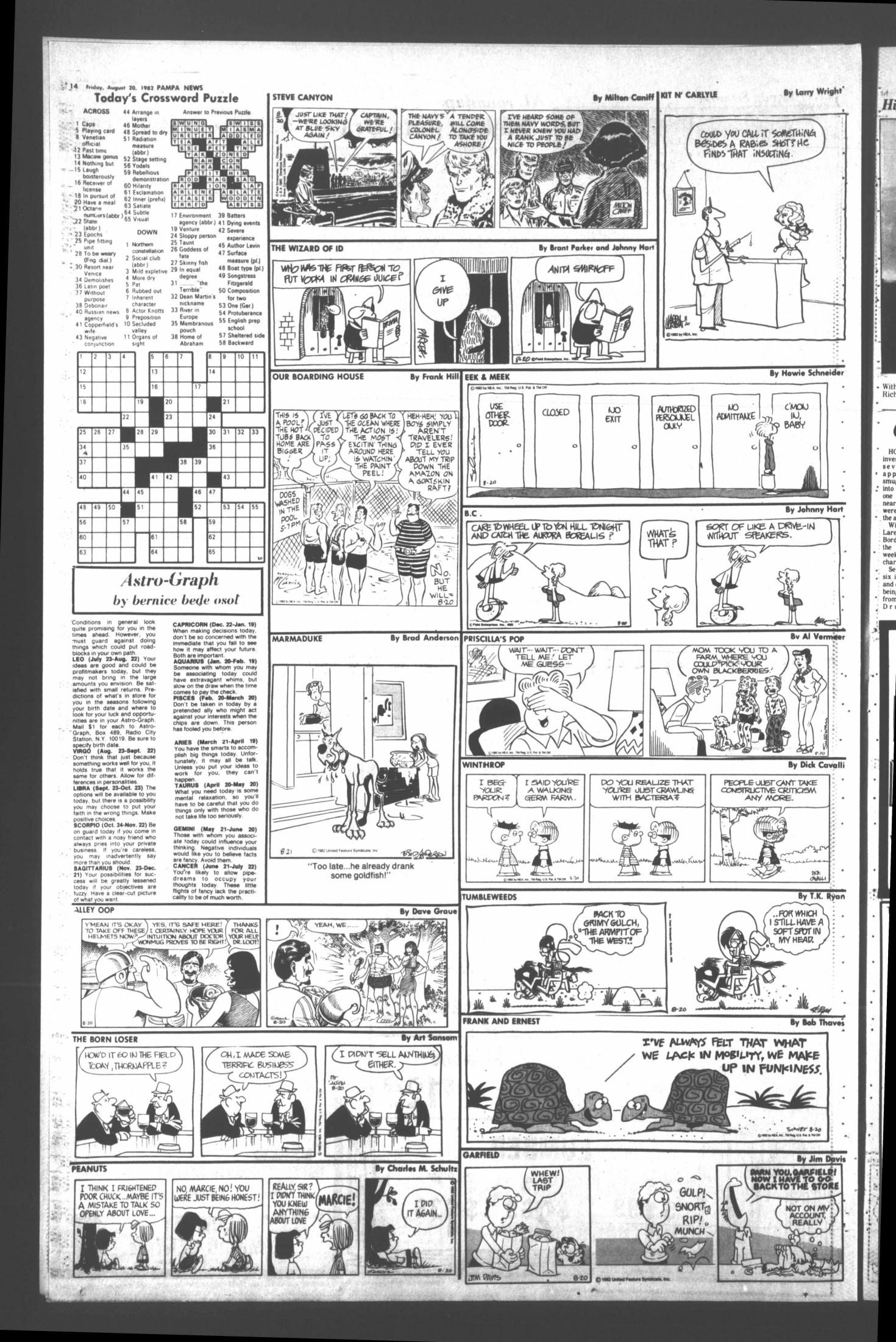
"You can't be commissioner for 14 years and not change, for better or for worse," Kuhn said. "I hope I've changed for the better. I've become more philosophical

"You've got to develop a sense of humor. You have to be able to stand back and laugh. That's invaluable, or you're apt to go slightly balmy."

This has not been Kuhn's first battle for office. In 1975, then-Oakland A's owner Charlie O. Finley led a "dump Bowie" campaign that nearly succeeded. This time, the campaign has been led by owners Nelson Doubleday of the New York Mets, John McMullen of the Houston Astros and August Busch



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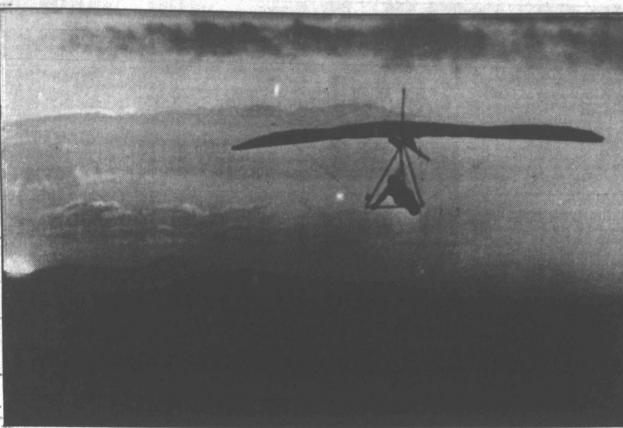
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With the setting sun in the background, hang glider Richard LaPorte soars more than 1,900 feet above the

ground during a late evening ride off Mount Kearsarge near Warner, N.H., this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Foreign currency trading resumes under tight controls

basic foods and key industrial

materials. That rate went up

by four centavos of a peso to

49.49 to the dollar on

A second rate for \$13 billion

in dollar accounts in Mexican

banks, which remain frozen.

is unchanged at 69.50 pesos.

withdrawn only in pesos. The third part of the system is the

Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog flew to New

York to meet today with

representatives of "100 of the

world's most important

banks" in an effort to

postpone payment of some of

Mexico's short-term debts,

the Finance Ministry said

Representatives of

Citibank, Chase Manhattan

Bank, Chemical Bank,

Manufacturers Hanover

Trust. Bankers Trust and

free market rate.

Thursday night.

Thursday.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The exchange rates over the next government resumed foreign few days. The government established a three-tiered currency trading under strict controls to keep dollars from exchange system this week that included a preferential leaving the country, but some banks were so strapped for rate for companies importing cash they limited customers to \$1,000 each.

Banks on Thursday bought dollars at 115 pesos each and sold them at 120 pesos on the free market exchange. The exchange rate before the government devalued the peso on Aug. 6 was 49 pesos to the dollar

Checks drawn on American These accounts can be banks were exchanged for pesos by Mexican banks at between 90 and 100 pesos to the dollar.

Faced with its most serious economic crisis in half a century, the government halted foreign currency trading last week to keep badly needed dollars from pouring out of the country. Banking officials said there

was a great demand for dollars when trading resumed Thursday, but very little selling. They said holders of dollars apparently were were waiting to see if they could get even better Morgan Guaranty Trust were

Houston seeks help in rate hike battle

HOUSTON (AP) - Cities that joined forces to challenge Houston Lighting and Power's 14 percent rate hike request should hold the increase in their towns to 5.56 percent, Houston officials told them at a private meeting.

"We're asking each member to go back to their respective city councils and put these (5.56 percent higher) rates into effect," said Marsha Gardner, Houston's director of public service.

"We feel HL&P will appeal that to the Public Utility Commission in Austin, and when they do, we will be able to argue our case in a unified voice," she said Thursday.

HL&P filed a request in June seeking a \$336 million rate increase for the 154 Gulf Coast communities it serves, including about \$90 million to recover money spent on the Allen's Creek Nuclear Project, which HL&P is now seeking to abandon

But mayors, city managers and councilmen attending Thursday's meeting of the recently formed Coalition of Cities with Original Jurisdiction were told the utility needs only \$181.5 million in new revenues.

'We did not allow HL&P any recovery for the Allen's Creek Nuclear Project," said Ms. Gardner.

The rate schedule was recommended to the cities by Houston's Regulatory Affairs Division, which studied HL&P's rate hike request and "came up with figures we feel are fair and reasonable," Ms. Gardner said.

Another feature of the rate schedule recommended by Houston's regulatory agency was a three-level pricing system based on consumption and designed to encourage conservation.

Ms. Gardner said under the proposed triple-level rate system, consumers who use less than 750 kilowatt hours would be charged 2.1015 cents each; customers using 750 to 1,500 would pay 3.1015 cents; and those using 1,501 kilowatt hours and above would have to pay 4.1015 per kwh.

Ms. Gardner said the rate system recommended to the

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already advanced Mexico \$1

billion in cash against future oil shipments for America's

strategic reserves. The

Commodity Credit Corp. also

is providing \$1 billion in

credits to help Mexico buy

The government has

released no figures, but

officials say Mexico's foreign

reserves are dangerously

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RC&D Measure, Gray County, Texas. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

findings, George C. Marks, State Con-servationist, has determined that the preparation and review of an environ-

the adjacent eroding areas. All areas will be fenced and vegetated. This will involve 31 acres of eroded areas and 18 acres of rangeland adjacent to the

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varies to the Environmental Protec-tion Agency and to various Federal, State, and local agencies and interested parties. A limited number of copies of the FONSI are available to fill single

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into the United States said one man has been arrested near Laredo and four others Fort Bend County last month, were believed to be hiding in two Mexicans found slain in neighboring Brazoria County, William Selzer, chief of the

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known as "coyotes."

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Laredo section of the U.S. Border Patrol, said Thursday the man was arrested two weeks ago on a separate

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- charge. Selzer said the slayings six in counties near Houston and one in Laredo - also are
- being investigated by agents from the FBI, the federal Drug Enforcement

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Hispanic in a shootout in a July 2 incident here when coyotes demanded an Authorities have said the slayings were prompted by a of two illegal aliens. last-minute shakedown of the illegal aliens by smugglers.

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Missing doctor

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rest of the illegal aliens being held captive," Montero said.

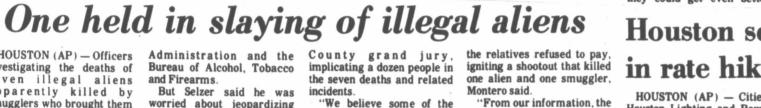
said, other smugglers

In retaliation, Montero

EDWARDSVILLE, III. (AP) - Dr. Hector Zevallos and his wife, Rosalie Jean, missing for the past week, have been released unharmed by their kidnappers, the FBI said

today Special agent Glenn Young of the St. Louis FBI office said, "They are safe at their residence and the investigation is continuing.

Young would give no details of the release of the couple who were reported missing Aug. 13 when Zevallos failed





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